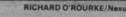


Life's the Pits — Members of San Rafael's Palm Hall show off two curious beachgoers during a contest at Goleta Beach.



## Police Arrest A.S. President Yates Booked for Public Intoxication

Campus police arrested Associated Students President Doug Yates shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday night, when a UCen Pub manager called officers to quell a disturbance.

Yates was booked at Santa Barbara County Jail after officers observed that he was publicly intoxicated. "He was under the influence to such an extent that he couldn't look out for himself," said Margaret Weeks, UCSB's director of public information. Yates was also charged with malicious mischief for allegedly damaging a restroom soap dispenser.

According to witnesses Votes had been drinking

called the police.

After getting kicked out once, Yates climbed down to the drinking area from a railing adjacent to the stairwell, swinging on rafters that support the lounge above the Pub, according to a witness.

At one point in the evening "he came down the stairs looking quite obliterated," UCSB senior Greg Koppel said. Koppel said he saw Pub employees ask Yates to leave, and when he refused, they called the police. When the officers arrived "he got on his knees and

When the officers arrived "he got on his knees and begged to be arrested," Koppel said, adding the procedure was quick and quiet. "The arrest took place without incident," acting UCSB (See YATES, p.3) "The percentage of students who didn't get to vote is next to nil," former Internal Vice President Todd Smith agreed. "At no time were any polling places without ballots for more than 30 minutes," he said.

"The initial problem (of too few ballots) was caused by an unexpected voter turnout," former Election Committee Co-chair Julie Yee said. Last year, 2,700 to 2,800 people voted in the A.S. Spring Election; 4,943 voted last month, she said.

"It wasn't just your regular boring election," said Yee, adding that the plebiscite probably added to the huge voter turnout. "I think the high voter turnout and the type of students that were elected says some things about what's going on."

"We didn't expect the turnout," 1986-87 External Vice President Sharlene Weed said. "I don't think anyone can complain." However, some students did (See VOTE, p.8)

**Doug Yates** 

According to witnesses, Yates had been drinking throughout the evening and became belligerent. Pub management asked him to leave twice before employees

## World's Students Meet for Arms Race Dialogue

#### By Eddie Sanders

#### Foreign Correspondent

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the third annual "The Nuclear Arms Race — An American/-European Dialogue," a UC-sponsored seminar held in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, March 31 to April 9, for UC and European students. Today's article concerns the change in the students' attitude from when they arrived in Yugoslavia to when they left 10 days later.)

**DUBROVNIK, YUGOSLAVIA** — The grumbling from UC and European students revealed a sense of disillusionment when they first met here to participate in a seminar on the nuclear arms race.

"I don't see any results at all. I'd love to see the arms race end, but I just don't see it ever happening," complained one student from the United Kingdom.

"No matter how hard we try, we're never going to comprehend it," concluded a UC Santa Cruz student.

"It's a process. It just has to keep developing and expanding," a Polish participant said matter-of-factly.

The students themselves did not consider their attitudes disillusioned or pessimistic. They were "just trying to be realistic."

Growing up in a world with nuclear weapons, the students

"This seminar has increased my interest five or six times. I don't know exactly what I'm going to do, but I'm going to do something."

UC San Diego student Maura Visser

thought the problem seemed too big to tackle. Many had difficulty believing that the arms race could ever be stopped. It was simply another part of life in the world today, wasn't it?

Seminar organizers and lecturers sat back in their chairs and took a deep breath. They knew they had their work cut out for them. During the next 10 days, it would be their job to open the minds and mouths of these students and encourage new thinking and new dialogues on how to end the nuclear arms race.

"Remember," they pointed out to the students several times, "we ended slavery and that seemed pretty impossible in those days too."

These students, professors, and nuclear arms experts were gathered together during the first two weeks of April, at the invitation of the University of California, to exchange ideas with one another and approach the problem of the arms race from an international level. The seminar, titled "The Nuclear Arms Race - An American/European Dialogue," consisted of 39 students and nine lecturers from the United States, East and West Europe, and Japan. Students were awarded a \$300 stipend to participate based on their knowledge and interest in the subject.

For 10 days, students attended a series of morning lectures, which introduced a brief history of war in the world, traced the development of nuclear weapons and arms control negotiations and ended with several proposals to end the arms race.

After splitting into two groups to discuss what they heard in the morning, students returned after lunch to an afternoon session in which they could question the lecturers on their theories.

A highlight of the program was an international relations simulation in which small groups of students, representing the (See SEMINAR, p.8)



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## Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Syria Orders Three **British Diplomats** Out of the Country



DAMASCUS, SYRIA - Syria on Sunday ordered out three British diplomats in retaliation for Britain's decision to expel three Syrian envoys it sought to question about an attempt to blow up an Israeli airliner.

The Foreign Ministry said the British ambassador to Damascus, Roger Tomkys, was called in and notified of the expulsion order, which gives the diplomats one week to leave.

"The Syrian retaliation is an answer to the British government's expulsion of three diplomats serving with the Syrian Embassy in London without any objective justification," a ministry statement said.

Britain on Saturday ordered the three Syrians to leave within a week because the Damascus government refused to waive diplomatic immunity. Britain said it wanted to question them regarding "allegations about Syrian involvement in certain terrorist activities in this country.'

Dr. Loutof Allah Haydar, Syria's ambassador to Britain, told The Associated Press the issue was the April 17 attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard a Tel Aviv-bound El Al airliner at London's Heathrow Airport.

President Hafez Assad's government, Moscow's closest Middle East ally, has denied involvement in any terrorist activity in Britain or elsewhere in Europe

Government-controlled media claim Western allegations that Damascus is linked to terrorism have been fabricated to justify a military blow against Syria similar to the U.S. air attack on Libya.

### Official Says Chernobyl Cleanup Focuses on Saving Water Table

MOSCOW - A leading physicist in the cleanup of the damaged Chernobyl nuclear reactor was quoted Sunday as saying a turning point had been reached and that it was no longer possible that the situation could worsen.

'It's true that until today there existed the theoretical possiblity of a catastrophe - a large portion of the (nuclear) fuel and reactor graphite was burning," the official news agency Tass quoted Yevgeny Velikhov as saying

"This is now not the case," he was quoted as telling Soviet journalists in Kiev, 80 miles south of the plant.

The Kremlin issued a three-paragraph statement Sunday night saying work was under way to decontaminate housing near the power plant.

Soviet television broadcast footage of the evacuated 18mile zone around the plant, showing some decontamination workers in gas masks and other people in street clothes.

Velikhov, the vice president of the Soviet Academy of Scientists and a director of the Chernobyl cleanup, said soil was being frozen and cement was being poured with the goal of sealing off the damaged reactor.

### Finnish Experts Testing Dead Birds for Possible Radioactivity

HELSINKI, FINLAND - An ornithologist said Sunday that dead birds had been found in a remote part of the country and were being tested to determine if radioactivity from the Chernobyl nuclear accident was to blame.

### Nation

### **House Prepares for Tough Fight over Trade Legislation**

WASHINGTON - Trade fireworks loom this week as the House prepares to fight the Reagan administration over sweeping legislation calling for get-tough measures against unfair foreign competition.

Administration claims of progress at last week's economic summit in Tokyo did not dampen Democratic zeal for a measure to be showcased this fall in congressional races in areas where imports have cut into U.S. jobs.

"The summit surely hasn't eradicated the problem," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters. "We still have a trade deficit that has cost us 4 million American jobs."

Prospects for the bill appeared good in the Democraticcontrolled House, despite wide belief that it would bring a veto from President Reagan.

Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minnesota, and other administration supporters plan a move to junk the bill for a more flexible alternative. They say their version has a better chance of escaping the veto pencil.

The measure calls for 10 percent annual cuts in trade with nations that maintain excessive trade surpluses and unreasonable practices.

### North Carolina Asks Neighboring States' Help in Fighting Blaze

HAMPSTEAD, NORTH CAROLINA - North Carolina officials appealed to neighboring states Sunday for help in battling an unpredictable, week-old forest fire that has charred 50,000 acres and forced 5,000 people to flee their homes

Thick, billowing clouds of orange, black and white smoke formed a canopy over much of swampy Pender County in southeastern North Carolina, and airplanes dropped fire retardent on advancing flames.

An overnight lull in the winds helped firefighters trying to contain the fire, said Tom Hegele, spokesman for the state Division of Forest Resources. Fire lines held on the south and east sides of the blaze, he said

However, Hegele said six mph winds Sunday morning were expected to increase and shift later in the day, which could change the fire's direction by 180 degrees - to the northeast - and make fighting it even more difficult.

"If the weather conditions will let us, we're going to go in there and burn it out ... and maybe we can corral this thing,' he said

The National Weather Service forecast little rain before Thursday.

### FDA Relaxes Rules on Previously Forbidden Food Health Claims

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration plans to give the food industry a chance to make previously forbidden health claims for food on supermarket shelves, with the warning that if claims become outlandish, "we will come down on you - hard.'

Outlandish or unsupportable health claims would lead at the very least to regulatory action against individual offenders, and widespread abuse could lead to a return to a flat ban, FDA Deputy Commissioner John A. Norris said.

## State

### **Oil Industry Analyst Says Gasoline Prices** Are on the Increase



LOS ANGELES - Retail gasoline prices, after a five-month decline, are on a historically unprecedented upswing for this time of year, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

This Mother's Day increase reflects an earlier-than-usual price boost normally associated with Labor Day," said Lundberg, who added that this had never happened before at this time of year.

"Crude oil prices broke at a \$15 a barrel level, the highest price in three months. Retail gasoline moved swiftly upward as well. This development ends an uninterrupted retail decline of 31 cents a gallon since last December. It bottomed out two weeks ago at an overall average for all grades at 89.96 cents a gallon.'

Nevertheless, Lundberg said this year's May prices remain about 30 cents a gallon lower than last year's prices.

During the weekend, the upturn of 2.33 cents a gallon brought the new 50-state average to 92.29 cents a gallon, Lundberg said. There is still a larger increase of 3.38 cents a gallon at wholesale, indicating that an additional pump price of another penny a gallon is in the immediate future.

"But as Memorial Day approaches," he said, "the increase, if seasonally true to form, could bring on another four to five cent increase, especially pressured by the nation's exceptionally low inventory of gasoline stocks.'

A notable unseasonable increase in driving has already taken place, with the promise of still more to come as many Americans will tend to vacation in the United States rather than overseas because of the threat of terrorism.

### **New Federal Regulations Could** Force Illegal Aliens from Homes

LOS ANGELES - New rules denying federal housing subsidies to undocumented aliens could force about 15,000 people in Los Angeles County from their homes, according to leaders of an Eastside neighborhood action group.

When the policy was announced in April, the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the rules are intended to reserve limited housing "for persons with the most legitimate claim - namely, citizens and other persons lawfully present in the United States."

The Rev. Luis Olivares, head of the clergy caucus of the United Neighborhoods Organization, said Saturday it would have a devastating effect on families where one spouse may be a registered alien while the other is not.

In other cases, an elderly grandparent could be forced to move away from his or her family, he said. As many as 200,000 people statewide could be affected, an official with the neighborhoods organization estimated.

"We all recognize the overwhelming problem of the shortage of housing, but the undocumented people are being used as a scapegoat for the problem rather than the government providing adequate housing for all people already here," Olivares said.

Rep. Edward M. Roybal, D-California, told the group he hopes to change the 1981 legislation authorizing the new rules.

### Weather

Low clouds this morning, fair and a little warmer by

Goran Bergman, a professor of ornithology and curator of the Zoological Museum in Helsinki, also said scientists were testing migratory birds for radioactivity they may have picked up flying near the plant, damaged by an explosion and fire April 26

Bergman told The Associated Press that "a number of dead birds" were found in a remote part of southwest Finland but that news reports of thousands of dead birds were "a wild exaggeration."

"We can presume that some birds may die from radiation, but we cannot say thousands are dying," he said.

"We will encourage, support and work with industry and consumers to formulate valid health messages to benefit the public," Norris said, outlining the plans in a recent speech at an industry seminar.

"But we will come down hard - and I do mean very hard on any abuse of this option. We will not allow a few bad apples to spoil the sauce for the rest," he said.

FDA regulations forbid labeling that "represents, suggests or implies that the food ... is adequate or effective in the prevention, cure, mitigation or treatment of any disease or symptom.'

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## **Guardian Angels Continue Patrolling Area**

Foot Patrol Says Group Has Little Impact on Crime

#### By Noah Finz Reporter

Despite a low level of participation and unsteady relations with the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, the Guardian Angels citizens' patrol group will continue to patrol Isla Vista and the city of Santa Barbara.

After about four months in the area, the local Angels chapter has 13 members, who take turns patrolling the Santa Barbara area. "We only have enough people to patrol Isla Vista around once a month in rotation," chapter leader George Salazar said.

But I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd said the Guardian Angels "really don't do us any good. They have had no impact. It's just a big show."

Salazar debates this, adding that his group's impact is hard to see. "We serve as a visual deterrent and

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there is no way to estimate how much (crime) we have prevented. Unfortunately we have not had a chance to make an arrest as yet," Salazar said.

The Angels last patrolled I.V. during Rugby Weekend, when member Joseph Giles was arrested by the Foot Patrol for wearing a leather glove studded with metal spikes. The glove was considered to be a deadly weapon, Giles said.

Salazar alleges that Giles was harassed. "He was arrested because he was a Guardian Angel. If you go to a concert, there are beaucoup people wearing those gloves," Salazar said.

"I was just showing up for patrol," Giles said. "They were just waiting to get me for something. They think that we are taking away from their job."

According to Hurd, Giles' arrest was legitimate. County Sheriff John Carpenter, whose office oversees the Foot Patrol, agreed.

The Sheriff's Department refuses to communicate with the Guardian Angels, Salazar said. "They do not want an open line of communication, but when we come in (to I.V.) they want all of our names. It is our right to patrol and I am just going to tell them to shine it," he added.

"Anyone that wants to participate in enforcing the law we will encourage, as long as they do so lawfully," Carpenter said.

The Guardian Angels claim Carpenter personally resents them. "After the studded-glove incident, Sheriff Carpenter called the district attorney asking for a conviction. That is not usually something that the sheriff gets involved with," Giles said.

"There is a personal conflict between myself and Sheriff Carpenter. He is taking that conflict out on the whole organization," said Salazar, who was at one time married to Carpenter's daughter.

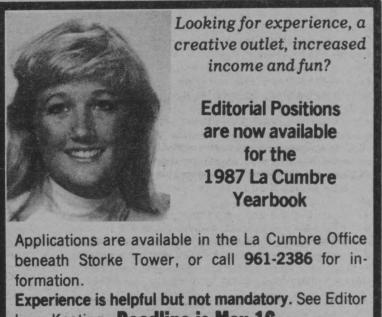
However, according to Carpenter, Salazar is wrong. "There are no conflicts that I know of," he said.

Although the Angels claim the Sheriff's Department does not readily acknowledge them, the group has a "great working relationship with the Santa Barbara City Police," Salazar said.

"We keep in contact, but they (the Guardian Angels) have hardly been noticeable. I have not seen anything that they have done," said Lt. Don Williams, public relations officer for the Santa Barbara police force.



The Guardian Angels say they will continue to patrol Isla Vista, even without police cooperation.



## YATES

#### (Continued from front page)

Police Chief John MacPherson said. "Doug was very cooperative."

Yates was released on a citation shortly after 5 p.m. Friday afternoon and left Santa Barbara on a scheduled trip to Northern California UC campuses. Since his arrest, he has been unavailable for comment.

Earlier Thursday afternoon, Yates met with Chancellor Robert Huttenback to offer a "cease fire" on his declared war and to discuss an effort for communication between A.S. and the UCSB administration.

- Steven Elzer



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## **UC News Briefs**

## Berkeley

The Barrington Hall student co-op at UC Berkeley is praised as a center of counterculture and activism, but a University Students Cooperative Association referendum started last month will decide whether or not the hall will be sold.



The hall has long been under fire for drug problems that led to two suspected heroin overdoses in recent months, and for a perceived inability or unwillingness to deal with such problems.

The co-op has a long history of

problems. In 1979 a cocaine dealer was held at gunpoint in Barrington Hall, and the hall passed a policy against dealing any other drugs except marijuana in the house. In 1983, Barrington's insurance company put the hall on probation during a lawsuit by a former member who fell down an air shaft. Insurance premiums on the hall jumped from \$3,000 to \$6,000 per year as a result.

The hall had noise and garbage disputes with neighboring apartment buildings in 1984, and in that same year USCA officials first began to suspect residents of using heroin. A Barrington house manager resigned in February 1986, citing his own heroin problem, and two other suspected heroin overdoses by residents have occurred since.

The USCA Board of Directors voted in March to sell Barrington, but at its very next meeting reversed the decision. A proposal approved by the board placed the hall on a strict three-year probation.

## San Diego

Anti-war demonstrations at UC San Diego were escalated by the arrest of UCSD student Arnie Schoenberg earlier this month.

Schoenberg, an anti-war demonstrator, threw a bucket of red paint on an ROTC table in the

campus plaza, splattering ROTC literature, two ROTC recruiters and a flag, campus police said.

Schoenberg tried to run, but was confronted by one of the recruiters. He then swung at the recruiter with what was thought to be a lead pipe, according to UCSD police.

A fellow activist said the "supposed lead pipe was Arnie's flute, and the bucket of paint was more like a cup."

"My action was a political one intended to raise the issue of

militarization on this campus and in the world," Schoenberg said. "I meant no harm to any individual nor did I threaten them physically. I merely threatened their ideology."

Schoenberg was charged with felony assault with a deadly weapon and released after friends posted the \$3,100 bail. He could not be released on his own recognizance because of the felony charge.

## Irvine

Ten animal rights activists screaming, "Animal research is scientific fraud!" were arrested last week at UC Irvine during an anti-vivisection protest. The 10 protesters chained

themselves together in front of

the main entrance to a medical sciences building. An estimated 40 marchers were simultaneously demonstrating against animal research at UCI in front of the College of Medicine.

The groups said they wanted to be arrested in order to receive more media coverage.

"We want to keep the issue in front of the public's eye. The media has stopped viewing events where people don't risk arrest," said animal activist Bill Martens. "Civil disobedience, used by Gandhi and Martin Luther King, is very effective."

The protesters' demands include stopping animal research, allowing unannounced access to the labs, giving students the choice not to dissect animals, and ending the use of pound animals for research. UCI won't comply with the demands.

A letter from William R. Frazer, senior vice president of Academic Affairs at UC Berkeley, explained the UC system's position.

### Riverside

KUCR, the campus radio station at UC Riverside, is currently involved in a legal battle to remain on the air. Three other broadcasting networks are trying to take over the frequency. One of these networks, the

campus station at Cal State University Long Beach, is interested in acquiring more stations to increase its broadcasting range. A religious/fundamentalist group trying to buy hundreds of small stations in the Southern California area is



also interested in the frequency.

Loopholes in the FCC rules prevent KUCR, a small, noncommercial station, from being legally protected. A decision in the case is expected by the end of the month.

A student still unnamed tried to sabotage the Associated Student Council elections at UC Riverside last week.

A woman running a polling booth claims she was approached by a man saying he had been sent by the elections committee to relieve her. It was discovered later in the day that after the woman left her post, books containing the names of students that had voted were stolen. In addition, blank ballots were also taken, and bleach was poured into the ballot box.

The suspect claimed that he was sent by Associated Students Council member James Song, although officials believe that Song was not in any way involved.

The bleach-soaked ballots were still legible, and a re-count of the votes was conducted. The election results are considered valid.

## Davis

The Associated Students Executive Council at UC Davis passed a resolution urging the adoption of a nuclear ICBM at a meeting last month.

Council member Dave Berry's resolution urges ASUCD to adopt a nuclear ICBM from the U.S. Air Force, transfer it to the UCD Silo, deactivate it, dismantle it, and sell the parts as conversation pieces. The money earned from the sale of ICBM spare parts will be placed in a General Education Fund.



"I think it is a new and creative approach to addressing the arms race," said council member Jim Burns, co-author of the resolution.

"We know we won't get an ICBM, but that's not necessarily what we want to do. It's a symbolic gesture," Berry said.

The United States government spends approximately \$10 million to produce an ICBM that has no educational value, the resolution states. The \$10 million could provide 385 UCD-students with a free, four-year education.

"We feel that the education of approximately 385 people is more important to society than the production, storage, and potential destruction of one nuclear ICBM," the resolution states.

**Compiled by Sheila Gormican** 



CARLOS FUENTES

### AS REGENTS' LECTURER

One of the most celebrated Latin American writers of the Twentieth Century, Mr. Fuentes represents a voice of reason during the current crisis in Latin America and in particular Central America. We invite the UCSB community to attend Mr. Fuentes' public lectures on May 12 and May 15 (SEE ADS).

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Assemblyman Wants Greater Awareness of Toxic Waste Problems

#### By Dana Anderson Staff Writer

The public must help control toxic waste problems by reporting suspicious trucks and possible illegal dump sites, and becoming aware of toxic materials in the home, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, said at a press conference announcing May 12-18 as Toxic Awareness Week.

"I am here to ask for the public's assistance in addressing this problem ... we need more eyes and ears on our roads and highways," he said, adding that the week's events will "bring attention to the fact that we do have a (toxic waste) problem."

The second annual Toxic Awareness Week commemorates a spill of sulfuric acid and other toxic materials on Highway 101, which resulted in the evacuation of a 24block area and the hospitalization of 14 people in May, 1984. The material leaked into Mission Canyon Creek, but was intercepted before it reached the ocean.

Increased awareness since that accident has allowed the county to develop "a response team second to none in the state," O'Connell said. "I really think we have turned that potentially disastrous event into a positive one."

City of Santa Barbara Deputy Fire Chief Sam Dumas agreed. "We've come a long way since 1979 when we established the hazardous materials

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response team," he said.

The team has received "a blessing in disguise" through funding generated by a 10 percent tax on profits from Casmalia Resources' toxic waste disposal site, according to County Fire Chief Rich Peterson. As a result of the additional funding, "we're continuing to acquire new materials, and getting better equipped all the time," he said. O'Connell said he is sponsoring a

O'Connell said he is sponsoring a bill which would raise the taxes on hazardous waste sites by 5 percent to increase funding to the Highway Patrol's statewide toxic transport enforcement program.

As part of the week's events, Community Environmental Council members Karen Feeney and Dr. Linda Phillips will discuss toxic materials in the home on the KCSB talk show "Mind and Body," Wednesday at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, county health officials and the CEC will be on hand in the County Health Services parking lot at 315 Camino del Remedio in Goleta from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to collect potentially dangerous household products and dispose of them safely.

Santa Barbara City College will host a public forum on "Toxics in the Environment" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The forum will feature a presentation by Dr. Phillip Edelman, chief of the Medical Toxicology Service and Regional Poison Control Center. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.



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## Opinion



## Yates Out Of Bounds

#### Editorial

Doug Yates had a big day last Thursday. But he had quite a big night as well, a night that should have ended much differently than it did.

Yates' outrageous behavior Thursday night in the Pub and his subsequent arrest for public intoxication and malicious mischief casts a dark shadow over all the things he's been trying to accomplish in a rational and intelligent manner. Now that he is Associated Students president, the chief representative for all students, Yates must realize that his actions reflect on the organization and the students as well. For him to meet with Chancellor Huttenback on Thursday afternoon for a productive and rational discussion, and then turn around and embarrass himself in front of a crowd at the Pub defies logic.

Part of the reason for Yates' success in being elected A.S. president was his promise to modify his methods of expression so that students and the UCSB administration would take him seriously. Until Thursday night Yates was doing a good job of this. He talked of going through formal channels for a review of the chancellor, he held a mellow, issue-oriented town meeting and he met with the chancellor and worked out a temporary cease-fire. To throw away the respect he seems to be gaining on a wild fling in the Pub is downright foolish.

Yates' reputation as a controversial and unconventional leader got students out to vote for him; and even after Thursday's incident, we continue to support him as an atypical, progressive president. But Yates must remember he was also originally supported on the implicit understanding that he would behave intelligently and seriously think about the consequences of his actions before taking them. In this regard, he has let students down. Agreed, what Yates does on his own time is none of our business — until it starts to damage the credibility of A.S. as a serious organization. Once he crosses over this line, it is time for Yates to realize that students will not put up with this foolishness for long before they give up on him.

Let's face it, the reputation of the new A.S. is largely going to be determined on the actions of its newly popular president. The student body of UCSB has put a lot of faith into this reconstituted organization. For Yates to betray this faith and sabotage his own efforts to be taken seriously is a disservice to all of A.S. and the students it represents.

Still, we all make mistakes. Few of us are innocent of acting stupidly at times, especially while under the influence of alcohol. We hope Yates will look back on his actions as a mistake and make a concerned effort not to repeat them. He is now a public figure and certain standards of behavior are expected of him because of his position. This does not mean Yates should change his style — the style that students have so readily responded to. It does mean, however, that he should avoid such extremes of mindless public behavior as evidenced last Thursday.

by Berke Breathed

#### Lane Simonia

The following interview with President Reagan was conducted by ABC newsman Sam Donaldson in the cozy confines of the Imperial Palace. Only moments earlier the Reagans had completed an elaborate photo session with Emporer Hirohito. The President was still basking in the "Success of Tokyo" when Sam Donaldson unceremoniously began his questioning:

Mr. President, let me begin with a question that has not received much attention this week and that is the question of South Korea.

Well, Sam, I know that since the fall of Marcos there has been a lot of talk about unrest in South Korea. But, Sam I want to make it clear that our support for President Chun Doo Hwan is unquestionable.

Does that mean that Secretary of State George Schultz will not be meeting with Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung?

## Not The Only De

#### **Sylvia Berman**

Pogroms, officially organized massacres of the Jewish people, occurred frequently in late 19th century Russia.

Anti-Semitism burned strongly in the early 20th century (and before ... and after), with such cases as the Dreyfuss Affair, which concerned a Jewish officer of the French army who was falsely accused of spying for Germany. He was tried and convicted even after key officials knew he was innocent ... and while the crowds outside shouted "death to the Jews."

Death machines in Nazi Germany incinerated the Jews of Occupied Europe while the rest of the world did nothing.

They did nothing until they were directly attacked. It wasn't "their" people being massacred in the death machines of Nazi Germany.

It wasn't the world's problem.

If Hitler had remained "content" with Poland, the Rhineland, Austria, and the German part of Czechoslovakia, no other country would have stopped him from exterminating every Jew within occupied territory.

### The Reader's Voice

### Was It A Dream?

#### Editor, Daily Nexus:

While sitting at McBurley's drinking a few Coronas Wednesday night in my conservative attire (501s and a sweatshirt) I thought I saw a life-sized G.I. Joe and his best friend Ken (Greenstein) strolling by. To my dismay it was only a figment of my imagination or too many Coronas, but the harsh reality was that it happened to be our new A.S. President Doug Yates.

The next morning, groggy and delirious, I awoke my roommate (another Yates fan, what an idiot) with my loud screams of: "Impeach Yates, Impeach Yates, Impeach Yates ..." Oh my god, it was only or dream, but it wasn't! car D.C not "fa auc we bac stit wa inc up cou

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### Majority Of One

Editor, Daily Nexus:

BIG BANG TEACH-IN FIZZES OUT! YATES GAVE A PARTY AND NOBODY CAME, except me.

From 12:00 to 1:30 a handful of students came to the peace table in front of Cheadle Hall, manned by six students, and captained by Mr. Yates. During this half-hour about 50 students were talked to and given some literature which contained all the old charges against the chancellor which had been more than covered by the *News & Review*, the *News Press*, the *Daily Nexus*, and on campus; it was reheated "Yates."

Of the faculty, there were none.

I was the sole representative of the community and engaged Mr. Yates in conversation; he and other "activists" immediately set up a chorus of protest since I was distributing literature which called for "Fair Play and Due Process" when they were continuing on their path to lynching. I stated that I am not for or against the chancellor but that fair play and due process was not being observed. Also, I stated that here they had been condemning the poor man, who being a gentleman, could not strike back without getting into the gutter. My letter, printed in the Nexus and another from a Laurie Montelone was on one page of my flyer, while the other

## nly The Winners And The Losers

That is right, Sam. We don't want to embarrass the Hwan government. In fact, we don't want to do anything that would destabilize the government of South Korea.

Supporting democratization means instability?

Of course it does. Democratization is a threat to everything this administration stands for... it's a good concept, but it's not feasible at this time. However, we are willing to listen to what the opposition has to say. In fact, we have tried to arrange a meeting between Korean opposition leaders and our Undersecretary for Dictatorial Affairs. However, the opposition leaders have rejected this offer.

Undersecretary for Dictatorial Affairs?

That's not the official title, of course.

Of course. Mr. President, why haven't we been more critical of human rights abuses in countries like South Korea, Indonesia, Pakistan and South Africa.

Sam, we have found that publicly chastising dictators accomplishes nothing. We believe in quiet diplomacy, constructive engagement, friendly dialogue, and a two

#### track policy of peace and global security.

What do you mean by all those things?

Basically, that we don't want to end any dictator's career prematurely. Take Hwan, for example. Under his regime, Korea has experienced miraculous economic growth. And as we all know more people have benefitted from this economic growth than have suffered from human rights abuses. Besides, Hwan is an ardent anticommunist and that is exactly what we need in South Korea.

We will support any dictator, then?

Any dictator worth his salt.

And if they are not worth their salt?

We support the democratic opposition.

As a matter of last resort?

Exactly:

Like in Haiti and the Philippines?

Yes. After all, it's a game of winners and we have to support the winners.

How about Corazon Aquino? Is she a winner or a loser?

## **Desperate People Fighting For A Cause**

The American and British ambassadors to Germany in the 1930s knew what was going on. Their response: "appeasement" to Hitler's demands. They placed politics over people.

It wasn't "their" people being exterminated.

It wasn't "their" innocent children being butchered. It was Jews.

And when the Jews tried to escape from Germany before World War II, few were let into this country or into the other "Allied" countries.

And after the war, Jewish refugees were again not welcomed into this country, or the other "Allied" countries. And when the refugees tried to go into Israel (which was not a state yet, but under British rule), the British wouldn't let them enter. In one case, the British army bombed a boatload of "surviving refugees" that was trying to dock in Israel, sinking the boat and drowning all the people on board.

In response to Michael Perri's article, *Terrorism and the Palestinian Cause* (Tuesday, April 29), I think that I have described a "desperate people fighting for a cause," as well.

I think that I have described a people who have been

persecuted so frequently throughout their history that now *their* "surviving refugees" are fighting back, fighting for *their* lives.

You can talk of Israeli jets producing terror and killing innocents. Just don't forget to talk about Arab jets producing terror and killing no fewer innocents.

And don't forget to mention PLO bombs planted throughout Israel – in planes, public buildings, private homes, schools, and school buses (again killing many innocent people).

Violence begets violence.

I am not denying that the Palestinians have grievances, and neither do many Jews in Israel.

I am not justifying all actions of the Israeli government toward the Palestinians, and neither do many Jews in Israel, just as we in America do no justify all the actions of our government.

I just want people to remember that the violence has been perpetuated by all sides equally, not just by the state of Israel.

Michael, you say that the way to end terrorism is to address the problem or to be neutral, and that America has not been neutral because it recognized the state of Israel since 1948, after Israel had fought for its independence from Britain. It sounds to me like you are denying the right of Israel to exist.

The state of Israel *must* exist. One argument I've heard is that the Jews should go back to where they came from. But the Jews have no place to go back to. The nations they "came from" didn't protect them from Pogroms, nor from Death Machines. The only home the Jews of Israel have is Israel.

Again, I am not denying that the Palestinian people have grievances, nor am I defending all policies of the government of Israel toward the Palestinian people.

I am here to defend with all my heart the absolute right and necessity for the state of Israel to exist. It stands as the only physical as well as symbolic protection for Jews throughout the world. To deny the right of Israel to exist is to deny the Jews their right to self-determination and, as history has proven, to their lives.

So, if the Palestinians are "a desperate people fighting for a cause," just remember — so are the Israelis.

Sylvia Berman is a sophmore majoring in history

carried a letter (from the *Goleta Sun*) which was written by D.C. Andre, retired manager of Barclay's Bank. They did not like this because their hero did not like to see the "facts" regarding his background and his political bent.

From there on it was all downhill, with four or five Mafia-acting kids trying to shout me down; being an old auditor I've been used to this type of verbal abuse. Well, we were invited; I came to give them the benefit of my background in governmental auditing and the Constitution of the State of California. If General Yates really wants to bring about intelligent debate which would include all sides, please let him contact me and I will set up a proper arena; there are many places around which could be used; including a PA system.

MY BIGGEST POINT IS THAT YATES AND HIS FELLOW TRAVELERS ARE DAMAGING THE UNIVERSITY BY SPREADING THEIR CHARGES ALL all honesty, I understand; when I first heard this I thought the person telling me was the most biased jerk of all; you may be thinking the same of me. For those of you who have written myself and other Christians off as lost individuals, I have one prayer; that you remember what I have said (God said it first) when you have that degree, that car, that job... remember when you've obtained your goal in life; remember what Jesus said, "I have come that they might have life; and have it to the full."

I know and you know the emptiness, the pain, and the sadness that exists in our world. We see and feel it all around us. Without God our lives are hopeless.

**RICHARD HEWITT** 

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a part of their evening to come and listen and to learn went home with incomplete and inaccurate information.

Two American Muslim families in attendance were either cut off in midsentence or ignored completely when trying to clarify both misconceptions as well as blatant misinformation presented by Dr. Gallagher, who may be a specialist in Middle Eastern history, but knows very little of Islam, which she continuously confused throughout the evening with cultural practices and a legal system particularly indigenous to Egypt.

Especially frustrating was to see her gush over one Egyptian man in audience attendance whose knowledge of Islam and the Koran was all but forgotten entirely. Yet, his Arabness, his Egyptianness, gave him all the credibility and magnetism she needed for consultation and conviction.

Our universities should be our highest standards of

Well, it's interesting you should ask that question because just the other day Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel asked me, "Does the United States stand firmly behind the government of Corazon Aquino?" And I said to Salvador, "I want to make this perfectly clear so that there are absolutely no misunderstandings: We're not sure yet."

Was he satisfied with your response?

I don't think they are ever satisfied.

Getting back to winners and losers, is President Marcos a loser?

Well, yes, right now he is a loser.

Could he be a winner again?

It's possible.

Would you like to add anything else?

- Just that losers can become winners again.
- How do you define winners and losers? If you can defeat communists, you are a winner and if

you cannot maintain yourself in power, you are a loser.

- Why do we support dictators, then?
- Because dictators tend to be winners.
- Isn't there any other way of looking at this? Not that I know of.

Lane Simonia is a graduate student in history.

OVER INSTEAD OF FILING THEM WITH THE PRESIDENT, THE REGENTS OR AN APPROPRIATE STATE LEGISLATOR; WHEN A STUDENT-GRADUATES AND LOOKS FOR A JOB, HE WILL FIND THESE ACTIONS VERY NEGATIVE.

ED STRAUSSER

### Remember

#### Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing because I truly believe that everything our world offers seems so hopeless. The drive for money, sex and success just seems so meaningless – so unfulfilling.

Many people today believe man created a God to fill our needs or to answer our questions. I would like to propose that it was God who created our needs. He created an emptiness in us that could only be filled by God himself; a sort of God shaped vacuum. When I asked Jesus Christ into my life, God filled my emptiness or my vacuum so perfectly that I now have the faith to say, life will not be fulfilling unless an individual incorporates Jesus into every area of his life - unless Jesus becomes the central figure of one's life. Nothing and nobody can properly fill that space except Jesus not a college degree, not a girl friend or boyfriend, not a trophy or title, not a nice car, not a big house, not an ideal family, not a perfect spouse, not a respected job, not even living a moral life - only God; only God can properly fill that incompleteness in our lives. I know many of you including my closest friends will not believe me. In Editor, Daily Nexus: Mr. Kevin Peoples:

My hate letter was simply that, a hate letter. I had one intention when writing it — to get a reaction. I do not have a "lack of fundamental intelligence," I am not at a 9th grade level. Instead I enjoy every now and then shocking people and getting a response. With this intention I find crude methods to be the best tactic. In other words I am playing games with those who are muddleheaded enough to take my perfunctory statements seriously.

Your letter was good Kevin, and I'm sure mommy and daddy will be proud of all the usage you're getting out of that great big new thesaurus they bought you for college.

**GREG SIEMONS** 

### Lost Potential

#### Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having read the promotion for the two documentary films, "A Veiled Revolution" and "The Price of Change" to be presented by Dr. Nancy Gallagher of UCSB, we looked forward to the evening of Tuesday, May 6th, but unfortunately the evening turned out to be less than hoped for — much less.

What became readily apparent was that the personal ego of Dr. Gallagher would dash all hopes of an accurate and informative evening. Perhaps the most disparaging aspect of the evening was that the people who had taken learning and the persons to whom we entrust the distribution of knowledge to eager minds should be responsible and sincere in the quest for truth and the provision of that truth once it is known.

To proceed in arrogance and in error is to undermine the potential of those persons seeking to expand their minds and the world in which they live.

It is our sincere hope that future presentations will allow corrections by those in the audience who can clarify areas of misinformation, thus bringing the presentation to its full potential.

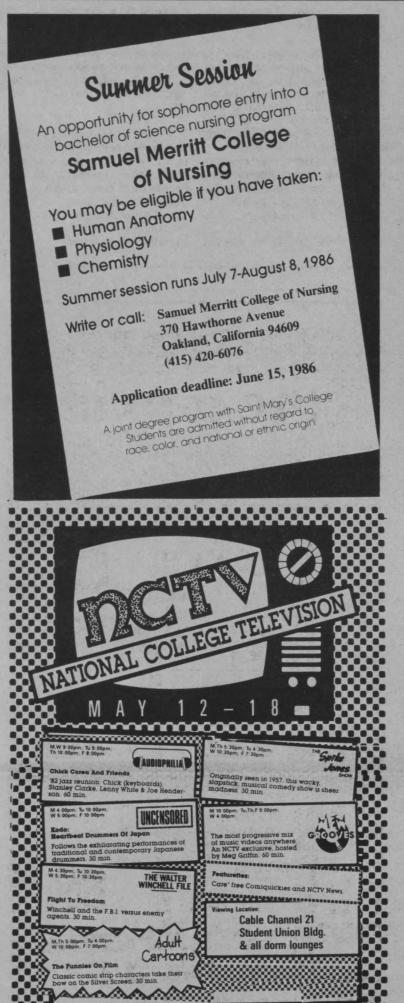
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## SEMINAR



UCSB political science majors Brian Potter and Susan Mackey discuss nuclear arms issues at conference in Yugoslavia.

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U.S., USSR, China, India and Pakistan, were forced to deal with Pakistan's mock threat to explode its first atomic bomb.

Sitting attentively through hour after hour of lectures and panel discussions, students were virtually bombarded with information about the arms race. During the intensive program, students heard about topics ranging from nuclear winter to SALT II, from mutually assured destruction to NATO bases in Europe.

Education Abroad Program director William Allaway, who has helped organize the seminar for three years, appropriately described how the students felt after the course: "I've learned more about the nuclear arms race than I ever wanted to know."

Allaway said the seminar was "basically a consciousness-raising effort. We want to give both European and UC students the opportunity to share their thinking in a structured way about the nuclear arms race and get away from the 'wall scribbling dialogue' (graffiti)."

According to students, this "consciousness-raising effort" was a success. Though many students mentioned that the "overdose" of facts, theories and treaties sometimes sent their heads reeling with information, by the end of the seminar organizers seemed to have accomplished their task of helping students overcome their feelings of hopelessness.

"This seminar has increased my interest five or six times. I don't know exactly what I'm going to do, but I'm going to do something," said UC San Diego anthropology major Maura Visser, who added she had not had an extensive involvement in the issue before the course.

Those already heavily involved in stopping the arms race also left feeling encouraged. "I found it very much inspiring. It has deepened a lot of my convictions," explained Jorg Matschullt, a graduate student from West Germany.

"It's encouraging just to know that there are other people out there who feel the same way you do. This conference has really enlightened me that there is hope," UCSB political science major Brian Potter added.

If the students left with more hope, did they find the answers they were looking for? "Well, no ... not exactly. It's actually opened up more questions," Potter said. Had they expected to find the answers? "Yes, I guess

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complain, especially sophomore Dan Michalak, who tried to cast his ballot outside Broida Hall two hours before the polls closed. Michalak promptly wrote a letter to the Daily Nexus concerning the lack of ballots and possible ballot stuffing, and also complained to the Elections Committee about the problem. "Something had to be corrected," he said, though he admitted that the overheard conuccestion more house hear in jest

maybe I did." Then they were disappointed? "Absolutely not," Potter stressed.

Though they may not have been armed with the solutions, students said they left the seminar with a stronger determination to do what they could to get involved, even if that meant simply sharing the things they learned with friends at home.

"There are a bunch of students back in Spain waiting to hear what happened here," Visser said.

This "spreading effect" was one of the most important aspects of the seminar, Allaway said. "We're hoping that the students will take their concerns back home (to the U.S.) and do something about it."

Though students and lecturers spent much time together discussing new approaches to end the arms race, most of the "American/European dialogue" occurred outside of the classroom.

Students reported that the informal international contact between students was the most beneficial aspect of the seminar. UC and West European students took particular interest in speaking with the student representatives from the Eastern bloc countries.

"We don't get this opportunity much," explained one West European student, "and we live so close."

Dutch Professor Hylke Tromp, who co-directed the seminar, has been making efforts with East European countries, as well as the Soviet Union, to bring professors, students, and experts to the seminar, but the progress is slow, he said.

This year Tromp was more optimistic about receiving representatives from the East, but only one East German professor had arrived when the seminar began.

"At least this year they (the Soviet Union) sent me a rejection before the seminar," he joked. In previous years, organizers received no response at all, or a letter several months after the seminar.

Student representation for the East was less of a problem this year, though their actual participation in the dialogues was rare. Many felt the students may have been uncomfortable speaking English (the working language for the seminar) or might have been inhibited by the presence of the East German professor, Gunthar Rose from East Berlin.

During a discussion on student peace movements, Rose asserted unofficial protest movements in Eastern countries were rare because the students there did not feel the need to organize them. When asked to respond, East European students declined.

But during a spontaneously organized lunch dialogue over human rights in the East and West, students from East Europe spoke out critically and openly about restrictions in their countries.

Seminar organizers also attempted to attract representatives from the Warsaw Pact and NATO to the seminar. But Simon Lunn, of the NATO Planning Directorate, had to cancel suddenly due to delays in obtaining his visa, Tromp explained. He would have been the only nonacademic lecturer.

Other lecturers included UCSB history Professor Lawrence Badash, William Potter from the UCLA Center for International and Strategic Affairs, Jan Oberg of the Peace Research Institute of Lund University, and Allen Greb of the UCSD-based Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

Five UCSB students participated in the seminar: political science major Robert Frankle, political science major Susan Mackey, political science major Brian Potter, electrical engineering major Robin Shandas and business economics major Suzanne Strunk, all of whom have returned to their European host universities.

> was on the third floor of the UCen. While printing the extra ballots, Evans said that he and Yates recognized the possibility and ease of ballot stuffing and mentioned this to each other.

According to Evans, their recognition of a potential problem was misinterpreted by Michalak as a plan to actually alter the confidence vote. Evans said that Michalak's letter to the Daily Nexus damaged A.S.'s reputation. (See VOTE, p.9)

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"I wasn't really pissed off until I heard a couple of guys talking about stuffing ballots," said Michalak, who overheard such a conversation while on the third floor of the UCen where the A.S. offices are located. versation may have been in jest.

Recently elected Representativeat-large Marc Evans was helping President Doug Yates print 1,000 more plebiscite ballots for the election at the same time Michalak

## ATTENTION!! all 1986 Graduates

Commencement information packets were mailed May 7th. If you did not receive one, it is probably because you recently moved, or because you are not on the official list to graduate this year. Questions about your graduation status should be directed to the Office of the Registrar. Extra copies of the commencement information packet are available from the College of Letters and Science or the College of Engineering.



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Yates said the allegations concerning the legitimacy of the confidence vote are all lies. "The truth can become a lie by people's preconceived notions," said Yates, who insisted that the election was "real clean."

Yee said the allegation was a "total farce ... we count signatures, and they have to match up with the numbers on the ballots.'

"Anything that wasn't numbered, we didn't count," former Elections **Committee Co-chair Nancy Lathrop** said. "All they (students) do is blame; they don't even know the truth. We had one written complaint which we turned over to the Judicial Council," she said.

Judicial Council Chair John Marciano said the only complaint he received was Michalak's. "We talked to him (Michalak) about it and he said he didn't want to make a formal complaint," Marciano said. "He just wanted to bring it to our attention ... If he has a case, I would hope he would bring it to us.'

Other students who were unable to vote on the plebiscite voiced their disappointment, but felt a formal complaint was unnecessary.

Although the Elections Committee members said they ran out of ballots as late as 3 p.m. on Wednesday, junior John Whorton said he was unable to cast his vote for the chancellor as early as 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, when he was redirected to the UCen voting booth.

"I felt put out that I had to go to the UCen, but when you have a 75 percentile (vote of no confidence in the chancellor), it's obvious people don't like the guy," he said.

"I would consider it more of an inconvenience than an injustice,"

said Off-Campus Representative Laura Sagmeister.

"I was upset, but not as pissed as the guy next to me," said junior Scott Thomas, who did not vote on the plebiscite because he did not want to wait until more ballots were available. Thomas felt that filling out a formal complaint "is carrying it a bit too far.'

Despite the controversy surrounding the confidence vote, A.S. members said that its significance does not parallel the importance of the official A.S. ballot.

"The plebiscite was not a ballot

measure," Lathrop explained. "It was just an opinion poll.'

"The main purpose (of the plebiscite) was to see how students feel about Huttenback," Sagmeister said. "It fulfilled its purpose whether it was on the ballot or not." she said.

A couple of unidentified students said the plebiscite vote was "totally unfair" when the new A.S. officers were being sworn in at the Legislative Council meeting two weeks ago, Sagmeister said, but no. formal complaints were filed.

Chancellor Huttenback was unavailable for comment.





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## Sports

## **Gauchos Claim PCAA Championship** Sluggers Dispel Jinx While Winning Title; **Collect 1st Sweep Over Cal State Fullerton**

#### By Scott Channon **Sports Editor**

FULLERTON - The UCSB baseball team captured its first PCAA title since 1972 by virtue of its 15-8 comefrom-behind win at Cal State Fullerton Friday night. Although an eight-run lead entering the bottom of the ninth inning made the final out somewhat anti-climactic, UCSB players nonetheless ran out to congratulate reliever Lee Carballo in the patented "player pile."

For good measure, the Gauchos captured Saturday's 10-inning thriller, 14-13, and Sunday's contest, 12-6. It marked UCSB's first-ever sweep of Cal State Fullerton, while Friday's win dispelled a 15-game jinx at Titan Field, where the Gauchos had not won since 1976.

"We worked hard all year for this, it's a great feeling," senior second baseman Scott Cerny said after Friday's game. "It really hasn't sunk in yet.'

The Gauchos, however, left their mark by embarrasing the two-time national champions, on their home field no less. The ninth-ranked Gauchos (18-3 in the PCAA, 44-17 overall), who automatically qualified themselves for a spot in the Western Regionals, dealt the Titans (12-9, 36-21) a blow to their postseason chances.

"It's a great feeling to sweep them in Fullerton," said right fielder Paul Saylors, who had the game-winning hit Sunday. "Everybody is looking forward to the Regionals; it's great to have momentum going in."

Although Friday's win appeared

to be a seven-run blowout, it was anything but, as the Gauchos rallied for 10 runs in the final two innings. That game, which could have gone either way up until the eighth inning, set the tone for the series.

With the Titans leading, 7-5, the Gauchos loaded the bases with two outs in the top of the eighth inning. Pinch-hitter Russ Ballati took a 3-2 pitch for a ball four, walking in UCSB's sixth run. Titan reliever Dave Serrano proceeded to walk Greg Vella to tie the game. Serrano capped off a dismal showing by tossing a wild pitch to the next batter, Brian Bello, as Quinn Mack scooted home with the go-ahead run.

Bello broke the game open with his one-hop single off the face of first baseman Pat Garman, scoring two more runs. Vella then blew the game wide-

open as he highlighted a five-run ninth inning with a three-run triple to centerfield.

Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer, known for his pep-talks, felt his team was playing scared in the early part of the game.

"I called them in about the fourth inning and I said, 'You're upsetting me because you're playing very fearful,"' said Ferrer, who then told his troops to loosen up because, "1) People back home are going to think you choked, and 2) You're too good to play afraid."

One player in particular, shortstop Joe Ferrone, could have been expected to play a little scared. Ferrone, only a freshman, started in place of Erik Johnson, who was resting a pulled hamstring.

After helping turn four double-

plays while collecting two hits in five at-bats, Ferrone said that contributing in a conference title game was only something he dreamed about. "I never thought this would happen and that I'd be in this position, but it did and luckily I came through."

But Ferrone wasn't the only one. In what has to be the wildest game played by either school this year, left fielder Mark Leonard, who was 8-for-14 on the weekend, cracked a game-winning two-run home run in the top of the 10th inning Saturday afternoon.

UCSB took a 12-8 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning, but three consecutive walks, two by Brian Nelson and one by Butch Seuberth, loaded the bases for UCSB's third reliever, Lee Carballo. He hit the next batter to cut the lead to three, while the next two batters singled, tieing the game at 12 apiece.

Three batters later, Carballo found himself in a one-out, base loaded situation. However, he got pinch-hitter Andy Mota to hit into a 6-4-3 double-play, sending the game into extra innings.

In Sunday's game, the Gauchos garnered more runs (12) than hits (10) but the Titans were their own worst enemy by committing four errors while allowing eight walks.

Left-hander Steve Connolly, who got the win in Sunday's game, improved his season record to 8-3 and his career record to 17-5. That career mark translates into the best winning percentage of any active Gaucho pitcher

For Coach Al Ferrer, claiming the conference title satisfied one of his

Mike Wilmer placed second in the

discus with a 175-10 toss, his best this

season, while he placed third in the

hammer with a throw of 192-8. While



The Gauchos celebrated their first PCAA title since 1972 by winning Friday's game, 15-8, at Cal State Fullerton.

goals. Another goal - to win 40 games - was already accomplished last week. However, there still remains that ominous third goal winning the College World Series.

"We still have some goals ahead and I don't know if we're up for the challenge, but we're certainly going to attack it."

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## Dreibelbis, White Capture PCAA Track and Field Crowns; Men Fifth, Women Sixth

By Patrick M. Delany Sports Writer

Both high-jumper Doug Dreibelbis and hurdler Elliott White captured first place at the PCAA Championships Saturday at Fresno State, pacing the UCSB men's track team to a fifth place finish. Meanwhile, the women's squad placed sixth out of seven teams in a much-improved 1986 PCAA conference.

"I think we did as well as we expected to do on Saturday," said

men's Coach Sam Adams, whose team scored 68 points. As expected, host Fresno State ran away with first place (230 points), followed by UC Irvine (102), Cal State Long Beach (98), and San Jose State (76).

participant that past two years, can

In the high jump, the duel between

possibly placing higher than expected in the discus, Wilmer fell short of a second in the hammer, his predicted finish. Earlier this year Wilmer qualified for the nationals with a school-record toss of 203-5. Paul Kim captured sixth place in the hammer throw with his 164-8 toss. In the decathlon event, Brad

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with a time of 21.19. Junior Ken Malcolm placed eighth in a time of 22.15

In the most exciting event of the day, Combs moved UCSB from fifth to third in the anchor leg of the 4x400 relay. Combs' sizzling 45.9 split left UCSB with a time of 3:12.52. Combs anchored the 400m relay team to a third place finish in 41.01.

Freshman Craig Smith, who also ran on the 400m relay team, placed ninth in a packed long jump field with a 2273/4 leap.

In an impressive field of polevaulters, Bob Bishop placed sixth with his 15-1 clearance.

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better than expected. The conference is much bigger this year compared to the four-team field of last year.'

Among the quality UCSB performances was Debbi Cuttita's second-place finish in the 10,000m (37:02.15).

As well, co-captain Laura Stewart placed third in the 400m, while Collete Nader placed third in the heptathalon with 4,060 points.

Tara Fairfield's high jump mark of 5-5 was good enough for fourth place, while Stephanie Kline captured third in the 400m hurdles with a time of 1:03 15 Bernadette Torrez placed fourth in the 3000m event in 10:02.77. In the 100m hurdles. Rita Liberatore placed sixth with a time of 15.89, while Alix Tubman also placed sixth in the 800m with a 2:15.77 clocking.

After false-starting in the final last year, White garnered his second PCAA title in three years (on

the same track) clocking a 14.11 in the 110m hurdles. UCSB's Tom Noonan placed sixth (15.43). White, an NCAA Championship

still try to qualify for the NCAA's (13.85) with a few meets remaining.

Dreibelbis and San Jose State's Jim Reis, who had cleared 7-0 this year, emerged as expected, but the expected winner, Reis, had to settle for second as Dreibelbis cleared a personal record 6-11 3/4 to capture first place.

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er of running blistering personal best in the 400m (48.16), good enough for fifth place, while senior Tony Colbert placed eighth with a time of 50.09.

Ohrlich snuck up on the competition

Mike Norville, in only his second

and took third with a total of 6,449.

In the 200m, school-record holder Sandy Combs captured third place

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pected, placing sixth with 39 points. UNLV won with 134 points, barely edging out San Diego State (130).

"Everyone did really well on Saturday," UCSB co-captain Stacy Noton said. "In fact, most people did



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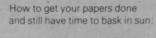
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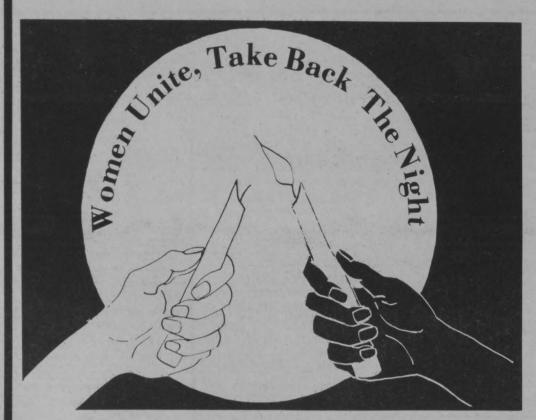




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