



Battle for First Place



Dinner with the Chancellor

A.S. Votes to Act on Plebiscite

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Civil Rights Activist Speaks on Rebirth of Chicano Movement

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

A new Chicano movement is alive in America according to famed civil rights activist Rudolfo "Corky" Gonzales, who spoke to more than 400 people at a noon lecture in Storke Plaza Thursday.

Gonzales was greeted by a lengthy standing ovation before presenting his thoughts on the new Chicano activism and its importance amidst a right wing administration.

"The Chicano movement is starting a rebirth and a renewal of itself. And I hope that people like myself can offer some sort of advice, some sort of direction and tell you the errors and the mistakes that we made and that we acknowledge," said Gonzales, who was a major leader of Mexican-American rights in the turbulent '60s and '70s.

"We hope to influence and inspire the student element in the universities to take care of some of the business that is necessary to this country," he said contrasting present day activism to the protests of almost two decades ago.

"The Chicano movement was a mass movement. It was a mass movement of everybody ... whether they were Democrat, Marxist, everybody came," he said of the old breed.

Today, Gonzales said apathy is running rampant at many campuses across the nation. Still, he has hope because of the progress the movement has made over the years.

"The Chicano student today is miles ahead of where the Chicano students were in the 1960s.... They understand that the spirit of revolution, the spirit of movement, the spirit of change didn't come out of the sky today. It came out of the revolutionaries in our past," he explained.

Gonzales credited old-movement leaders with bettering the world for Chicanos. He said major sacrifices "came out of those people who dared to make some changes, who dared to stand up for justice, who dared to fight or dared to die for the betterment of mankind."

Criticizing parties that didn't get actively involved with the movement, he said action is the most effective way to foster change. "The action is what takes a lot of courage. The action is what takes inspiration. The action is what creates change. Nothing is done by somebody dozing under a tree and not the Mexicano with the hat over his head or the junkie with the needle in his arm."

Gonzales criticized the Reagan administration for its ultra right wing policies at home and abroad. He warned the Mexicano, Chicano and Latino about Reagan's hope to supply \$100 million "to *contra* murderers, to *contra* assassins, to people who would destroy a people's revolution."

"I want to tell you what it is that Reagan and our CIA ... the most right-wing and the most dangerous element in this country and the world ... fear about a little country called Nicaragua. They fear 750 million to a (See GONZALES, p.4)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Computer Crashers — Chanting "divest now" at IBM representatives, student demonstrators marched into the UCen Computer Faire Thursday, in protest of the company's business ties to South Africa.

Chancellor Meets with 3 Women of 7 Challenging Tenure Policy

By Mark Andrew Terlesky
Reporter

When a group of seven women demanding an increase in the number of women of all colors on the UCSB faculty kept their appointment to meet with Chancellor Robert Huttenback yesterday, he failed to comply with terms earlier outlined for the meeting.

Ushered to an adjacent conference room by the chancellor's secretary, the members of You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down, who are representative of seven other campus groups, waited. Minutes later, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson entered to inform them that the "chancellor is not willing to meet with more than three."

The group's spokeswomen, Deadra Calmes and Kristal Zook, said Vice

"He (Huttenback) said he didn't recall Ed Birch saying that all seven of us would be included." — Kristal Zook, member of You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down

Chancellor Ed Birch "promised us seven last week." They proposed that only the two of them actually speak.

"It won't be a free-for-all," one woman said. "The other five will keep their mouths shut."

Lawson returned to inform the women that their proposal "doesn't appear to be a workable solution. But he (Huttenback) will still honor the appointment in his office with three people."

Reiterating that Birch promised that all seven would be allowed to meet with the

chancellor, the group grew angry. Lawson suggested they meet with Birch, which drew more protest. "I understand your frustration and anger, but this is the last word," Lawson said.

After brief deliberation, the women marched to the chancellor's office door, where his secretary barred entry. She and Calmes argued over the logistics of the meeting. "The girl who made the appointment just said one would come. But I just spoke with the chancellor and he said he'd see three," the secretary said.

The group opted to send in Calmes, Zook and Chris Hilkene. A five-minute meeting took place with UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson in an adjacent room. "I've got meetings all today in the building, but it (the women's meeting with the chancellor) is one of the reasons why I'm here," MacPherson said.

(See MARCH, p.4)

Police Seek Assailants in Sexual Attack Cases

By Janine Lombardi
Staff Writer

In what was termed as the "busiest" period in the history of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, five cases of assault against women were reported to local authorities last week.

The large crowds and atmosphere created by the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament may be connected with the flood of calls to the crisis center, Rape Crisis Center coordinator Harriet Eckstein said.

"People came to have a good time and party, and that is okay. But it's not okay to rape someone," Eckstein said. "You can't place the blame on one particular event like ISVT though."

Although the tournament was not the only contributing factor to the large number of calls, "it is an event that seems to

create and encourage sexual assault," Eckstein explained. "This past week has been the busiest in our history."

In the last two weeks the Santa Barbara City Police has received three reports of rape in the city jurisdiction, occurring on April 21, 24 and 27, said Crime Prevention Officer Richard Abney. "There is no corollary between the tournament (ISVT) and these particular assaults," he said. "We can't say they are related to the tournament. That's all unknown."

The cases are presently under investigation and specific information about the victims is unavailable, Abney said.

The Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department received two calls concerning assault this past weekend, Sgt. Dennis Prescott said. Sunday afternoon, an out-of-town woman who had exited the 101 freeway at Patterson Avenue to ask for directions was sexually assaulted, he said.

Also occurring last weekend, an 18-year-old Goleta woman was assaulted late Friday night. The victim was taken to an

area near Lake Los Carneros after leaving a Del Playa party. She was severely beaten, but there is no evidence at this time that the victim was raped, Sgt. Fred Olguin said.

When the woman regained consciousness Saturday morning, she phoned police from a nearby residence, Olguin added. The woman is still in the hospital, considered to be in "stable condition."

"She's beaten up so bad, we can't get information from her," said I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd, who believes that for every rape reported, 10 are committed.

Police are seeking information about the assailant, described as being between 20- to 25-years-old; he drove a mid-sized car with a loud muffler.

Investigating officers, members of the Sheriff's major crime task force, are asking for people who have any information to call. "If someone can remember anything at all, no matter how small, we would appreciate a call," said Olguin, who can be reached at 967-5561.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviet Union Says Levels of Radiation Are Decreasing



MOSCOW — The Soviet Union told a nervous world Thursday that radiation from the nuclear plant disaster was decreasing, but one of its diplomats said other countries should not relax because the "accident is not over."

The Kremlin presented a calm face, rejecting offers of help from the United States and other countries, but an international bone-marrow transplant organization said its offer to aid victims had been accepted.

Traditional May Day parades were held as usual, including one in Kiev, the Ukrainian city of 2.4 million only 80 miles from the Chernobyl power plant where a reactor caught fire Friday. State television showed colorfully dressed folk dancers performing there.

The cause of the accident has not been revealed, but Soviet radiation expert Pavel Ramzaev said when asked Thursday if it was a meltdown of the reactor core: "I suppose that is so."

There were conflicting reports about whether the reactor fire had been extinguished. U.S. intelligence sources had said Wednesday in Washington that it still raged and could burn for weeks.

The U.S. Agricultural Department said shifting winds were carrying a radioactive plume from the stricken plant over the rich farmland of the western Ukraine and into Romania, Hungary, eastern Czechoslovakia and Austria. Poland reported less fallout than in previous days, but said radioactivity levels in water and soil remained high.

A foreign ministry official in Red Square for the parade said a news conference would be held when more information became available, but added that he could not predict when that would be.

Secretary of State Shultz Talks Tough on Philippines and Marcos

BALI, INDONESIA — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the Reagan administration considers deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos "a free man" entitled to call supporters in his homeland and to move from the United States if he wishes.

In blunt-spoken language exposing tension between the administration and the government of Marcos successor Corazon Aquino, Shultz also said "we don't have infinite capacity to provide money" to Manila.

He said that Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, in a meeting with President Reagan, was told the administration believes the courts — and not the executive branch of the U.S. government — must resolve claims by the Aquino government that Marcos stole billions in money and other valuables belonging to the Filipinos.

Millions of South African Blacks Hold Major Anti-Apartheid Strikes

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Millions of blacks stayed away from jobs and schools Thursday, crippling factories, mines and stores in the largest anti-apartheid protest in South African history.

The nationwide strike, demanding in part that May Day be declared a national holiday, signaled a powerful new organizational strength among black workers, students and civic groups in the campaign for equal rights.

An academic monitoring group said at least 1.5 million workers, and possibly many more, struck for the day in the nation's largest cities alone. A government spokesman also estimated at least 1 million urban black students boycotted classes for the day.

Beyond those 2.5 million strikers, there was no way to calculate how many others left school and work for the day in rural areas and the nation's 10 tribal homelands, scenes of turmoil in recent months.

Nation

Soviet Official Gives House Subcommittee Accident Information



WASHINGTON — A Soviet official, in an extraordinary appearance before a House subcommittee, said Thursday his country delayed telling the world about the Chernobyl accident because officials wanted to know "what the consequences were before making an announcement."

And Vitaly Churkin, a second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, calmly responding to sometimes testy questions of House members, insisted: "We have been very forthcoming."

Churkin's testimony did not deviate from the official accounts put out by the Soviet government in the wake of the April 26 accident at the four-reactor Chernobyl nuclear complex, 80 miles north of Kiev.

The embassy representative insisted that only two people were killed in the April 26 accident and 197 injured, 18 of them seriously.

He also maintained the Soviet Union had met its responsibilities to notify other countries of the accident.

"Definitely there has been an accident which has not been liquidated yet and theoretically poses a threat to people outside the Soviet Union," Churkin said. "We are still trying to manage the situation. We have not told other countries yet that everything is OK and that they can relax."

Commission on Pornography Refuses Regulation of Cable TV

WASHINGTON — The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography narrowly defeated a recommendation to seek regulation of movies with sexually explicit themes shown on cable television.

The commission also voted 6-5 against urging prosecution on the basis of obscenity of books that are sexually explicit, as long as they do not contain graphic pictures or focus on sexual abuse of children.

A cable TV group and the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday praised the decisions by the 11-member panel, which is meeting this week to draft a final report that is expected to urge a law enforcement crackdown on many types of pornographic material.

"Even I would have to concede publicly that two minor miracles have occurred" on the issues of cable television and the printed word, said Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union, a consistent critic of the commission.

Five of the country's most prominent authors, including John Irving and John Updike, wrote to the commission saying that attempts to curb sexually explicit passages in literature would infringe on freedom of writers to portray the truth.

Weather Satellite is Readied for Evening Launch Off Florida Coast

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — A weather satellite designed to fill a critical surveillance void during the coming hurricane season was prepared for liftoff atop a Delta rocket Thursday in NASA's first launch here since the Challenger disaster.

The countdown advanced toward a launch at 6:18 p.m. EDT. Officials reported no technical problems and said the weather outlook was excellent.

The flight attracted considerable attention because of the explosions of the space shuttle on Jan. 28 and of a Titan 34D rocket in California on April 18.

Until problems with those vehicles have been corrected, the United States has only two rockets, the Delta and Atlas-Centaur, capable of lifting heavy satellites. An Atlas-Centaur is to be launched here May 22 with a Navy communications satellite.

The Delta has logged 43 straight successes, dating back to September 1977, and has logged only 10 failures in 177 flights in 26 years.

The rocket's payload this trip is GOES-7, the seventh in a series of geostationary operational environmental satellites.

State

U.S. Attorney General Says He May Expel Libyan Students



SACRAMENTO — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III indicated Thursday that 2,000 Libyan students in the United States are among those under scrutiny for possible expulsion to ease the threat of terrorism.

"We've already taken steps in the past to remove people ... who might be involved in terrorism. We're reviewing that to be sure we are, in fact, taking all the precautions that are necessary and possible," Meese said at a news conference, when questioned about whether Libyan students would be expelled.

FBI Director William Webster told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday that three-fourths of the 2,000 Libyan students in the United States are financed by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and could be a terrorist threat.

Meese refused to discuss reports that three suspected terrorists have entered Southern California. "I would not comment on anything that might be the subject of an ongoing investigation," he said.

The FBI has alerted Southern California police agencies that two men and a woman, armed and feared to be terrorists, have crossed the border near San Diego, the *Orange County Register* reported Thursday.

The confidential FBI report, dated April 25, warns that it contains "neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI," but says the three must be considered armed and dangerous.

Meese said earlier this week that he planned to meet with immigration officials to consider what action might be taken to force Libyans out of the country.

Thrifty Corporation Pulls Sex Magazines Off Store Shelves

LOS ANGELES — *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Playgirl* magazines will no longer be sold at 582 Thrifty drug stores because the sex-oriented publications are deemed inappropriate in its stores, the corporation said Thursday.

The brief announcement by the Los Angeles-based Thrifty Corp. follows last month's decision by the Dallas-based Southland Corp. to pull *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Forum* magazines from shelves at its 7-Eleven stores.

Southland said it was no longer carrying the publications because of public concerns over "a possible connection" between adult magazines and crime.

In a news release, Thrifty said only that "the merchandising change is appropriate to the communities served by Thrifty drug stores."

Thrifty operates 555 drug and discount stores and 27 Thrifty Jr. drug stores in California. The new policy was effective immediately, the corporation said.

"The display space vacated will be used to improve displays and in-stock conditions in the stores for more traditional family-type magazines," the company said in a news release endorsed by Thrifty chairman Leonard Straus.

Straus would not comment further on the decision, his secretary, Susan Unsinne, said. "The news release speaks for itself."

Christie Hefner, president and chief operating officer of Playboy Enterprises, said in a statement Thursday announcing a third-quarter loss of \$3.2 million that the publishing division reported a drop in newsstand sales.

Weather

Variable high cloudiness today. Highs 66 to 73. Lows 52 to 56.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
May 2	5:37 a.m. 4.5	12:11 a.m. 2.4
	7:28 p.m. 4.5	12:38 p.m. -0.2
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
May 2	6:10 a.m.	7:44 p.m.

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Council Votes to Send Statement of Concern to Top UC Authorities

Vote of No Confidence Cited

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

Both the 1985-86 and the 1986-87 Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to act on the students' 75 percent vote of no confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

The 1985-86 council passed a resolution early in the night that supports the vote and sends a statement of concern about the student opinion to UC President David Gardner, the UC Board of Regents, UCSB's Academic Senate and other authorities.

The new council endorsed that position paper and intends to add more names to the list of people who will receive a copy; preparations are underway for a bill representing the new council's opinion.

1985-86 A.S. President Ken Greenstein supported the endorsement, citing his own experiences in dealing with the chancellor.

"They (administrators) are trying to take control of us, the students, and I refuse to be taken control of," said Greenstein. "I have no confidence in Chancellor Huttenback."

Although the vote was passed by a substantial margin, those in the audience were concerned about the validity of the election results, due to the temporary shortage of ballots and also because some felt the wording on the ballot was ambiguous.

"Was the ballot referring to his (Huttenback's) personality or effectiveness?" asked student Chris

Balmer.

Council member Kim Alexander said that it was an all-encompassing question and was confident the students knew what it meant.

Alexander commended the voting committee's efficiency and insisted that the student body was well represented in that vote.

Responding to the charge of misrepresentation due to temporary shortage of ballots, 1985-86 Internal Vice President Todd Smith said that polling organizer Julie Yee had assured him that no polling booth went without ballots for more than 30 minutes and that the situation was quickly dealt with.

"How can you issue a formal complaint when they weren't available for 30 minutes out of the 18-hour polling time?" Smith said. "It was a trivial amount of time and the wise majority of the students either came back later or went to another poll."

The new council endorsed the 1985-86 decision with no opposition and three abstentions. "The man (Huttenback) is scum, and as long as he's in there, we're scum," new A.S. President Doug Yates said. "We have to focus our energies on finding new ways to get him out of office."

Yates, who ran on a platform of overthrowing the chancellor, was sworn in at Wednesday night's meeting wearing Marine Corps fatigues and dog tags which he said belonged to a soldier who went AWOL.

"It's a symbol of revolutionary militarism," he explained. "As of (See NEW LEG COUNCIL, p.12)

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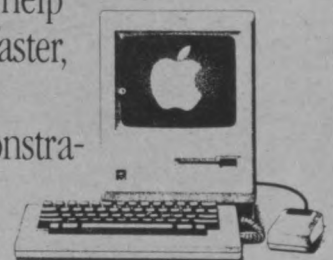
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California Officials to Participate in People's Rally Against Toxics

Local, regional and state officials will gather on Saturday at Casmalia Elementary School, near the Casmalia Resources toxic waste dumpsite, to increase public awareness about the dangers and effects of toxics in the environment.

Called the "People's Rally Against Toxics," public officials such as Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, will discuss their efforts to work for a safe and healthy future.

Other officials include state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, whose district includes Casmalia, and John O'Conner, chair of the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards.

The officials will speak at 9:30 a.m., followed by a march to the toxic waste dump and the release of balloons at noon.

Organizers hope to unite groups throughout the state in the fight against toxics, said Kathy Hoxie, chair of the "People's Rally." Hoxie would like the number of people attending the rally to reach the thousands. "The state is watching how Santa Barbara reacts to the rally," she said.

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MARCH

(Continued from front page)

The three who were able to meet with Huttenback said their talk centered on the confusion surrounding their original appointment.

They did not have much opportunity to talk about their original concern — tenure for women of color — and left the meeting disappointed and livid. Claiming Huttenback had been rude and condescending toward them, they said the meeting had been a sham and the chancellor insensitive to their concerns.

"He (Huttenback) said he didn't recall Ed Birch saying that all seven of us would be included," Zook said. "He didn't even know the purpose of the whole thing and it was a game to waste time ... a ploy."

The women had planned to present

Huttenback with a petition calling for an increase in tenured faculty women of color at UCSB. The petition was signed by 674 students, 14 faculty and 37 staff members.

According to Calmes, Huttenback "doesn't feel like this is an issue he has to deal with."

"I don't have much to say except that the appointment was arranged for three people," Huttenback said.

"Also know that I'm perfectly prepared to speak with the A.S. Status of Women and the Academic Senate and chancellor's committees on women, but not with only three people in 45 minutes," he said.

Hilkene said the chancellor told them he would meet with them as members of one of these groups but not on an individual basis.

GONZALES

(Continued from front page)

billion Latinos and Mexicanos and Chicanos and people who are being influenced ... They do not fear communism ... they fear democracy," he said.

Gonzales urged teachers to instruct students about the "truth" of the right wing and their idea of democracy.

"Start teaching your people and your children and your students that it is not communism or socialism they fear, they fear democracy. Democracy is living up to the principles that gives one person one vote and that the majority rules."

If this country becomes a population of minorities, Gonzales asked, who will be the majority and make the decisions? "Why do they fear our decisions? Why do they fear our attitudes? Why do they fear our love for humanity and each other? They fear it because they want to control this country and the world. They fear not our politics, they fear our humanity," Gonzales said.

He claimed the Reagan administration is "the most right-wing administration in the history of this country.... (They) are murdering people, and they are providing the guns and they are robbing the resources of underdeveloped countries and all in the name of

democracy. That is not democracy.

"This is not democracy where your life is controlled and your phones are tapped and your cars are followed and you are looked upon as an enemy if you try to organize a strike or a student movement, that is not democracy," he said, describing current policies as facism.

"They are taking part in being facists.... They don't support a democratically elected president of Chile. They murder him. They don't protect and support a leader in Africa, they murder him. They don't support an elected official in Guatemala, they exile him, but they do support dictators. And this is what you better start thinking about," he warned.

Dictatorships lead to oppression and other hardships and inequalities, he said, "and who of us or anybody in this world wants that for their children, there is nobody.... We want to help our children and that's probably the most important instinct that we have."

He stressed that change is needed for future generations to survive with respect and comfort. "(The) battle is for the minds and the brains and the abilities of our children."

The battle is being waged on Reagan administration policies, which Gonzales claims erode civil rights.

He said the new movement has a (See GONZALES, p.8)



**Bangkok
WEST**

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DAVID LIVINGSTON/Nexus

Student Alumni Association representatives Dave Zalk (l) and Kyle Hoffman (r) help organize events for the fourth annual UCSB Pre-law Conference.

Pre-law Conference Brings Practicing Alumni to UCSB

By Mark Andrew Terlesky
Reporter

Buchanan Hall 1910 will be the site of UCSB's fourth annual Pre-law Conference, which offers some 300 prospective law students an opportunity to meet and confer with law school representatives, law school students and UCSB alumni who are practicing attorneys.

Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., pre-law students can profit from a program that includes distinguished speakers, tips for the prospective law student, special interest workshops and current insights into the legal profession.

This year, for the first time, the conference is sponsored by the UCSB Student Alumni Association, which because of its resources, is credited with giving more potential to the event than has been seen in past years.

"The Student Alumni Association has given us a tap into the vast alumni network out there," said Britt Johnson, pre-law advisor with the College of Letters and Science.

"It (SAA) has a whole data base on alumni — and who among them are lawyers — and this of course provides better alumni involvement," he added. Of the 14 practicing attorneys speaking at the conference, 11 are UCSB alumni.

The saturation of the conference with alumni is one of its more positive aspects, according to Kyle Hoffman, SAA's director of student relations. "Who in your chosen field can give you better advice than an alumnus who was once in the same place and position as you are now?" he said.

Several student groups and campus organizations are assisting with the event; primarily the Pre-law Students Association. In future years, SAA hopes to unite all the different pre-law groups, including the PLSA, and black and Chicano pre-law groups for one conference, making it a thorough program for everyone involved.

"There's definitely too many splinter groups," said Dave Zalk, SAA chair of the Pre-law Conference. These branches dilute

the effectiveness of each group's respective conference.

Hoffman agrees. "There's a large population of pre-law students at this university, but they're all splintered into different groups, holding their own conferences. One or another should take a leadership role, and SAA wants to be behind this," he said.

The Pre-law Conference is divided into a sequence of four sessions, each in turn broken down into four discussions which students can pick and choose from. Of the 16 workshops or panel discussions, a few examples are: "Life as a Law Student," by Judi Schonfeld, UCSB alumna and UC Berkeley law student; "Women and Minorities in Law," presented by Susan Petrovich, UCSB alumna with Hatch & Parent and Ernesto Grijalva of the USD Law School; and "Avoiding Mistakes on the Road to Being a Law Student," presented by Charles Ekert, another UCSB alumna with the law firm Ekert, Smith and Tyler.

The keynote address, "The Spectrum of Opportunities in Law," will be delivered by Edward Tom, director of admissions at Golden Gate University. At 1:30 p.m., after the lunch session, Tom Sneddon, district attorney for Santa Barbara County, will speak on "The Legal Profession — a Multitude of Varieties and Unlimited Opportunities."

Other guests include Professor Christopher Blakesley of McGeorge University and UCSB Professor Marc McGinnes, also an environmental lawyer. During the lunch hour, representatives from Stanley Kaplan and various law schools, such as Santa Clara, USD and Loyola, will man tables offering information on tests, internships and academic programs.

Organizers of the Pre-law Conference are expecting about 300 prospective law students. At UCSB, over 700 students are officially designated as "pre-law."

Tickets for the conference may be purchased in front of the UCen today, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free for SAA members.

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By GARY LARSON



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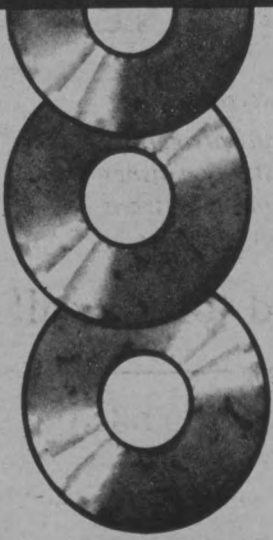
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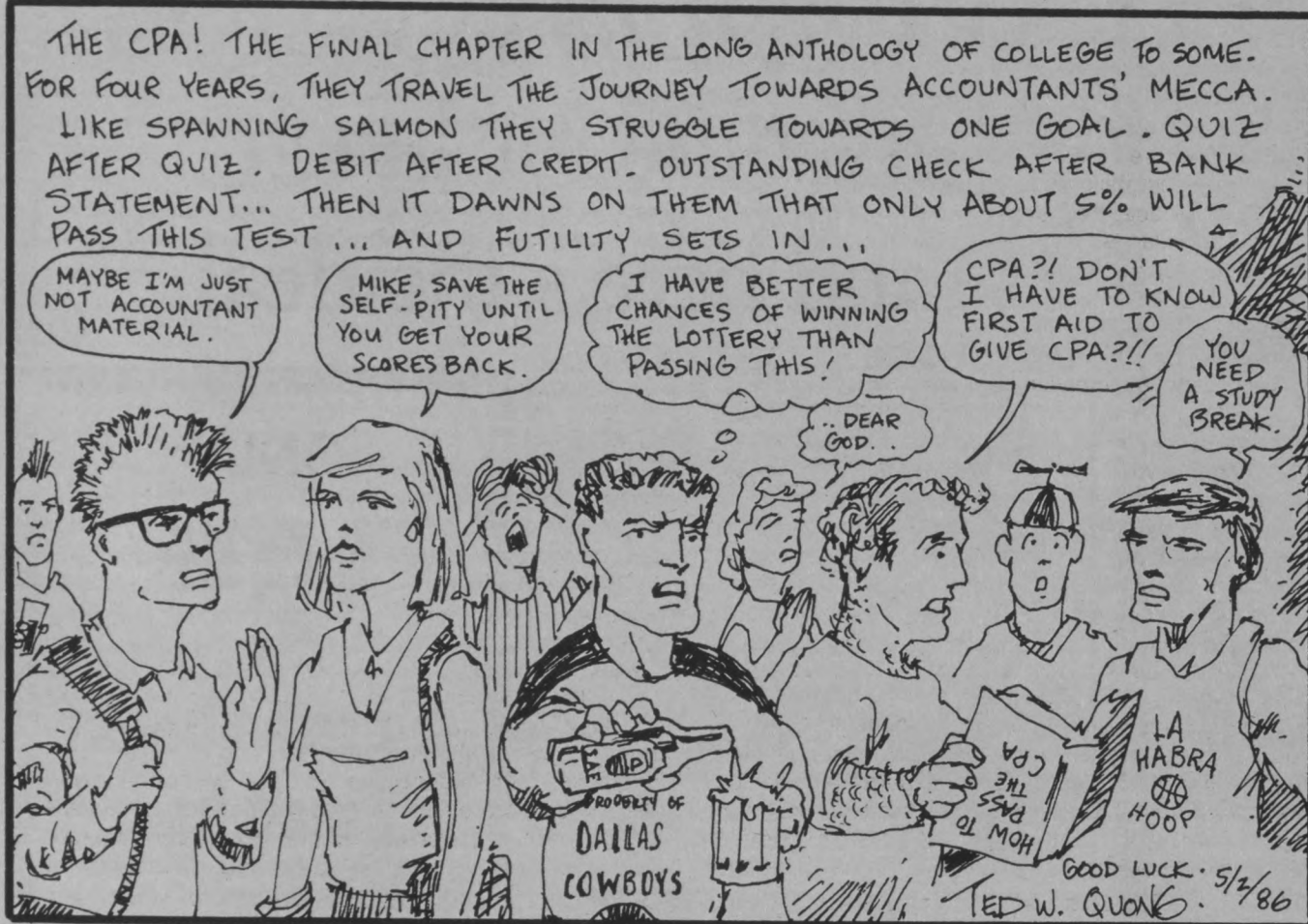
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Opinion



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Examining The Re

Karl Irving

In wake of the recent U.S. bombing of Libya, many questions were left unanswered as the populace of the globe demonstrated its stance on the issue, one way or another. Probably the most curious event to occur was the protest made by residents of Kennesaw, Georgia (where the citizens are required to own guns) in response to the French refusal to let U.S. warplanes use its airspace on their attack run. These Georgians burned Brie cheese, Bonjour jeans and even french fries to express their disapproval of France's actions. David Letterman would be amused, I'm sure of it. It seems that a lot of people out there just aren't aware that our European allies aren't at our complete beck and call.

We (the high & mighty Americans) ran into problems with France early on. They were counted among the victors in charge of W. Berlin and given one of five permanent seats in the United Nations' Security Council. Yet, they were constantly given the short end on the stick, and got a little touchy about heavy manipulations by the U.S. in the European theater. We couldn't understand their griping, seeing that we had saved their butts in the first place and were giving them aid in the name of the Marshall Plan.

Still, they did have some justification for being upset, and when Charles De Gaulle became president in 1958 we soon had a definite trouble-maker on our hands. When we and our British sidekicks politely told him where he could shove his plans for a tripartite decision-making team, he took a very anti-American position. With the achievement of Soviet nuclear parity and thus the weakening credibility of U.S. extended deterrence, the De Gaulle regime set about building up an independent nuclear "force de frappe", beginning with the first successful detonation of a nuclear bomb in 1960. The development of this small but substantial private force soon led to their partial with-

The Reader's Voice

When Is Dinner?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So when do we get to dine at Chancellor Huttenback's? He has used UC funds (guess who's money that is) to refurbish his kitchen. But it's ok because he wrote it off as a school related expense? If you can suppress your giggling long enough, you'll find out that the reason it was related to school was that he "entertains" in that part of his house. I ask you, how much legal fun can you have in a kitchen? Well, anyway, we just want what's coming to us. We estimate (don't ask us how) that each student has contributed \$1.83 per year to "The Kitchen." So as Juniors we are owed \$5.49. We think this entitles us to be "entertained" and fed (and we are big eaters) in "The Kitchen." We encourage all other students to estimate their own contribution and choice of compensation in "The Kitchen." By the way chancellor, we are free most Thursdays and Sundays so call us soon (we're real hungry).

SCOT WALTON
PAUL GEDDY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Reluctant Ally

drawal from NATO command in 1966.

Through the seventies, with the presidency of Giscard d'Estaing and more recently under the auspices of the socialist Francois Mitterand, their "force nucleaire strategique" has undergone a heavy expansion and some important qualitative changes. There has been a consequential reduction of conventional forces (quite the opposite of American desires), although they have been augmented by newer tactical nuclear weapons. Trying to preserve its sovereignty and the moral dignity of Europe as a whole, the French have taken a semi-neutral stance, yet they are hardly to be discounted as non-belligerents in the case of an outbreak of war.

It is true that France has cost us a deal of money and complications in continuing our protection of European security, which they still depend on. They did cancel NATO's overflight rights, causing us to swing around through the strait of Gibraltar for our attack on Libya (which I must remind you was an illegal unilateral reprisal). Yet, they have always made known their commitment of support and had troops stationed in W. Germany, as well as continued participation in certain NATO functions. In the last decade, since the "White Papers" were drawn up in 1972, clearly identifying the Soviets as the threat, US-French relations have grown. Even under Mitterand, to the surprise of the Soviet Union, the French have acknowledged with increasing candour the importance of American presence in Europe, and continued to support the INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces) deployment of 1979.

The major problem concerning their atomic arsenal is that of effectiveness. Even they don't take it seriously on its own, looking at it more as a trigger to force our own nuclear hand. You see, they don't trust our guarantee of protection, which is understandable. As De Gaulle put it, which American president would be willing to save Hamburg or Paris at the risk of losing New York in return? It has taken American officials a long time to finally admit

that the French deterrence has in fact added to European security. However, this just increases the chances of global nuclear war. Somebody has to do something soon. France itself is not to blame, seeing that a conventional war with the Soviet Union would be just as fatal as nuclear war. It is up to the big Two.

Unfortunately, the French refusal to participate in arms control talks between the superpowers (the "empty chair" policy) has caused major indignation from Soviet officials who wish to include the French warheads when figuring the east-west balance. This greatly hampers substantial achievement, and raises tension in east-west relations. The French are not, however, simply being egotistical or selfish. They have made up their own disarmament proposal (CDE) and have shown an interest in extending their "sanctuary" by implying that any attack of any kind upon W. Europe would meet with at least a tactical nuclear response, and Mitterand has introduced FAR (Forces d'Action Rapide) which can put a large number of troops at NATO's defense in an amazingly short period of time. I see no reason why France should have to subject itself to US-Soviet conflict manipulations.

Their show of unbridled integrity and their growth in political clout in the International scene has lifted European spirit and kept the European Economic Community (EEC) and the idea of European political unity alive despite a barrage of complications and regional in-fighting. They have achieved credibility as an autonomous actor in the Third World, helping us in the long run (although their status as the third largest arms exporter should be questioned). The greatest problem they pose for security is their only defense. Yet you have to ask if the US and the USSR leave them with any other choice. Although the majority of French citizens are against nuclear arms, they are overwhelmingly in support of an independent French arsenal (all of the political parties, since 1978, have taken this stance). Their refusal to commit themselves to each and every American should be admired. And why anyone would want to burn some perfectly good Brie cheese is beyond me.

Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.

Blissful Ignorance

Jonathan Witcher

As I rode my bike to class one glorious spring day, I saw a butterfly fluttering about in the mid-day sun. It was quite a sight. One that makes everything seem, well, right. It was the same feeling one has as a child. Remember that fond period? All our decisions were made for us as we passed our time in perfectly delicious moments of blissful ignorance. Such was the feeling I had. Indeed, it was a refreshing change from all that one is exposed to on the nightly news.

Anyway, as I watched this butterfly gracefully move amidst the trees, I felt reassured with what had been going on in our little world in past weeks. Its very presence conjured up images of peace and morality. After all, democracy had long been restored in Grenada, the Senate had approved aid for those brave Nicaraguan *contras* who were valiantly defending all that our founding fathers had believed in, and a strong economy was virtually guaranteeing a promising future for me. Yep, that little butterfly painted a mighty pretty picture. Or so it seemed.

Next thing I knew, I was lying in a patch of ivy-scraped knees, bloodied elbows, bruised ego. Memories of more disturbing events, which had been forgotten in those few moments of what can only be described as utter ignorance, came roaring back into my consciousness as reality rudely presented itself: car bombs in Lebanon and Sydney, fears of terrorist retribution after a confrontation with Libya, an alleged invasion into Honduras by Nicaragua just before the Senate's *contra* vote, and worse, cut-backs in student aid. The painful realization that our little world had once again been thrust into turmoil and violence overcame any inkling of reassurance that that damn butterfly had given me. As I watched it fly away, no doubt with a smirk on its face, I found myself anxiously awaiting the arrival of Fall 1988...

Jonathan Witcher is a junior majoring in political science.

the fight against terrorist threats. Of course it would be nice if the U.S. could be the first to raise this consciousness, but the risk is too great to not be taken seriously in such global matters.

Your call to the "concerned citizens of the United States to protest this murderous act" does not sit well with me. You "condemn" the U.S. for taking action. You do not even sound like you have the energy to take initiative even if you did have an alternative suggestion.

And finally, stop playing politics. The U.S. is not trying to "destroy" or "overthrow" Libya. This has nothing to do with imperialism or a neo-Nazi revival. What it does concern is the level of safety in travel between different borders by people like you and me WITHOUT the fear of death by sick individuals of our own species.

KAREN COLLEEN IRISH

Vivarium Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Bollette Lemon,

We are writing in response to Tuesday's letter in which you mentioned the "torturing" occurring on the sixth floor of the Biology II building. We assume that you are referring to the animal research in the Central Vivarium. If you are objecting to the conditions in which these animals are living, then these objections are unjustified; the Vivarium is staffed with eleven people who work on a daily basis to feed, clean and monitor these animals. One short walk through the Vivarium will bring this into perspective. If you object to the ideology behind animal research, then you may have a valid argument. However, we feel that animal research is necessary to the prolonged health and well-being of humans, as well as other species. If we, as insiders, have not been witnesses to negligence or misuse, then how can you, as an outsider, accuse us of torture? No one enjoys the idea of using animals for research, but it will continue unless you or others come up with a better solution.

ABBY AND STEVE
CENTRAL VIVARIUM

On A Roll

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The last two issues of the *Daily Nexus*, specifically the "Reader's Voice," has renewed my interest in our school paper. As a rule, the "Reader's Voice" is plagued with leaps of biased leftist activist protester crapola. However, the past two issues have contained a nice contrast of opinions.

The article by student Lorie Montelone, pertaining to Doug Yates careless and adolescent attack on our very competent Chancellor and ex-teacher Ed Strasser's letter entitled "Standing Alone" are the kind of letters which eliminate the biased overtones of the "Reader's Voice."

It doesn't take a genius to understand the multitude and complexity of the problems our world is faced with

today. On a smaller scale, I don't believe that it requires a high IQ to realize the problems that UCSB is faced with. According to my personal right wing might is right survey, the problems are as follows: one loud-mouth deranged activist named Doug Yates, a small hand full of flower children protesters who wish they were living in the sixties, attacks on our hard-working chancellor (out of sheer boredom and want of attention), and also scraps of cardboard sprayed with graffiti which litter the beautiful landscape of Storke Plaza.

Don't get me wrong — I respect everyone's opinion whether it is right, left or neutral. I simply wish that everyone would think out their strategy with a level head and try to convey their message in such a manner that everyone might give their view a chance. Building shanty towns, electing people like Doug Yates, and not allowing Huttenback to leave the parking lot at 6 o'clock on a Friday evening, Freisal, are only going to piss people off. Come on use some tact...

MICHAEL MERRILL

Liberators Or Murderers?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Next month the U.S. House of Representatives will vote on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as the *contras*. The proposal before Congress which is backed by the President is a \$100 million package that would provide \$70 million of military assistance with the balance to go for humanitarian aid. The Republican-controlled Senate has already approved the aid while the House voted it down last month. The choice that the House of Representatives must make is not an easy one. Those who vote against the aid, face accusations of being "soft on communism." Nevertheless, *contra* aid is not very popular with most American voters; according to a recent CBS-New York Times poll, only 25 percent supported aid.

In order to better understand the situation in Nicaragua, one must comprehend that U.S. involvement there did not begin yesterday. For over a century, the U.S. has, from time to time, invaded Nicaragua and set up governments favorable to Uncle Sam. The most recent example of U.S. Meddling in Nicaraguan affairs began under the Reagan administration in December, 1981. At that time the CIA commenced military training of Nicaraguan exiles in Honduras. Many of those exiles had been members of their nation's National Guard under president Somoza. President Somoza's National Guard was like Hitler's S.S. Both brutally silenced the voice of opposition.

Exactly why the Reagan administration chose to support the *contras* is difficult to understand. The Administration's rationale for backing the *contras* was that they could stop the flow of arms that were reportedly being smuggled to rebels in El Salvador. It has long since become apparent that the administration's real intent is

to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

President Reagan has likened the *contras* to our Founding Fathers, however the following evidence suggests that they are more akin to a gang of murderers, rapists, and dope pushers.

In September of 1984 a manual entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare" was uncovered. The manual instructed the *contras* how to stage political assassinations.

In February of 1984, the *contras*, with the aid of the CIA, mined Nicaragua's major seaports. As a result, 12 merchant freighters from six different nations were damaged.

In the November 12, 1984 issue of *Time Magazine*, an article on the *contras* contained admissions by the group's leaders that their guerrillas had been guilty of murder, rape and torture of Nicaraguan civilians.

In 1983 U.S. federal agents seized over 400 pounds of cocaine at San Francisco. Two Nicaraguan nationals were convicted and sent to prison. The men admitted that they were selling the drugs to raise money for the *contras*.

On April 12, 1986, the *Washington Post* reported that federal investigators are looking into allegations that the *contras* are engaged in gunrunning and drug trafficking.

In conclusion, at a time when we are all forced to tighten our belts because of budget deficits we should not be giving \$100 million to a bunch of drug-smuggling thugs. Furthermore, after five years of covert support from the U.S. the *contras* do not occupy a single square inch of Nicaraguan territory. It is obvious that they do not have the support of their countrymen and it is even more obvious that they do not deserve our support.

ALFRED J. KEYSER

Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit an example of their work — approximately two to three pages, typed and double-spaced — along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

Write

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

GONZALES

(Continued from p.4)

tough battle to fight to achieve legitimate goals. However, many intelligent prospective leaders are stifled by mainstream ambitions.

"If you are bought or owned by the city or the state or the government or corporations, you cannot criticize the status quo ... because criticism means change and criticism means progress and that's the greatest thing about this country is that we can criticize. But I don't know how long that might last," he said.

"If you can't live what you talk, then don't say anything. If you can't live up to what you believe in, then don't try to save anybody. We will be losing the best of our crop. I want to make them understand that it isn't just a struggle for a job, it's not just a struggle for ... a hi-fi, or a two-car garage, that these are not the most im-

portant things in our lives."

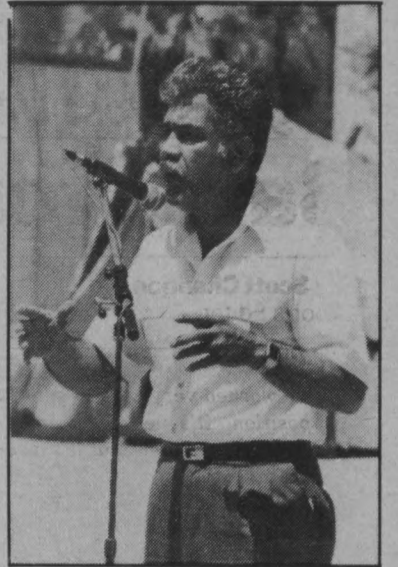
Urging students to stay with the movement, he explained, "We still have the war in the barrio and the ghetto and there is still war in the underdeveloped countries.... I was really trying to criticize to say, 'Stay with us, be part of us, be some part of humanity in this world.'"

In order to ensure the success of the new movement people must stay involved, he said. "There are several people who were students in the '70s who are now professors in the '80s and are more concerned with tenure and security than they are in teaching and helping and leading their students."

Sponsored by El Congreso, A.S. Program Board and the Critical Issues Program, Gonzales' lecture was part of many events celebrating Cinco de Mayo.

"Start teaching your people and your children and your students that it is not communism or socialism they (the Reagan administration) fear, they fear democracy."

— Rudolfo Gonzales, civil rights activist



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Sports

Sluggers Host UNLV in Three-Game Series

Battle for Top PCAA Billing

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

"We've worked very hard to get into this position. It's very sobering to realize all of a sudden that it's down to one weekend."

— UCSB Baseball Coach Al Ferrer

One weekend begins today.

Depending on how well the pieces fall together for UCSB, one weekend could be one long weekend. Or one mediocre weekend. Or one quick, explosive, history-making, heart-stopping weekend.

When UCSB and UNLV take the field of Campus Diamond today at 2:30 p.m. for the first of a three-game series (Saturday and Sunday games start at 1 p.m.), both teams will, in a sense, be laying all the marbles on the diamond.

The 13th-ranked Gauchos currently lead the 19th-ranked Rebels by one game in the PCAA with a 13-2 mark, 36-16 overall, while the Rebels are 12-3 in conference play, 30-18 overall.

Should the Gauchos sweep the series, they will clinch the PCAA title. Should they win two games, they will need to win one game in their final series at Cal State Fullerton, currently in third place, next weekend to clinch the title. UNLV hosts San Jose State in its final series.

"It would be wonderful to go to Fullerton with no pressure," Ferrer said. "That would be asking a lot. My main concern is that we just play as we're capable of playing."

Despite posting commendable records the past two seasons, the Gauchos have nonetheless been left out of the Western Regionals both years, after qualifying in 1983. UCSB can avoid that problem by winning

the conference title.

"Let's put it this way," junior shortstop Erik Johnson said. "I've been here three years and this is the biggest weekend that I've been a part of. It's on the line this weekend; we control our own destiny."

"It's more than just the season, it's the whole year," Ferrer said. "It goes back to recruiting this time last year. Hopefully this won't be the last time this year that we're in this position (to play a crucial series of games)."

If Ferrer has his way, the Gauchos will be preparing themselves for an important Regional series in two

weeks, which could lead to another series, the College World Series.

PCAA Baseball Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L Pct.
UCSB	13	2	.867	-	36	16 .692
UNLV	12	3	.800	1	30	18 .625
Full. St.	9	6	.600	4	33	17 .560
Fresno	7	8	.467	6	24	25 .490
UCI	6	9	.400	7	17	23 .425
UOP	5	10	.333	8	20	22 .476
SJS	4	11	.266	9	17	29 .369
CSLB	4	11	.266	9	13	27 .325

weeks, which could lead to another series, the College World Series.

But first things first.

Senior right-hander Mike Tresemer (8-1, 3.12 ERA) will take the mound for the Gauchos today, while right-hander Tim Meamber (11-4, 5.07) is expected to start for the Rebels. Saturday's game will match up UCSB's right-hander Bruce Egloff (6-0, 4.26) against right-hander Greg Roscoe (6-2, 3.96), while on Sunday, Gaucho left-hander Steve Connolly (6-3, 4.57) will start against right-hander Scott Lewis (8-4, 4.59).

In conference play, UNLV ranks second in ERA (3.29) while the Gauchos are fifth (5.66). UCSB leads with a .362 batting average in conference action, while the Rebels rank fifth (.301).

UCSB outfielder Mark Leonard (.500), designated hitter Tom Logan (.469), and outfielder Quinn Mack (.460) hold down the top three batting spots for conference games, while second baseman Scott Cerny is sixth in the PCAA with his .418 mark; third baseman Vince Teixeira is eighth (.397). UNLV's Reed Peters ranks ninth in conference with his .385 average.

But statistics aside, Ferrer, as well as UNLV Coach Fred Dallimore, cannot rely on past performances this weekend.

"My main concern is that we just play how we're capable of playing," Ferrer said. "You just hope the real team shows up at the game. You never really know. There's no guarantee."

And if things do go bad, Ferrer hopes his team can work through the problems.

"I talked to them (the team) and explained some of the things that could happen, and how to adjust if things don't go well," Ferrer added. "I haven't said anything about being poised or anything else because they do seem to be looking poised. It's important for me to let them play."

Ferrer has done just that this season, which has gone about as well as it could, according to Ferrer.

"If someone would have said six months ago 'Here, you can be one game up going into the last six games,' I would have grabbed it."

Gauche Notes: KCSB (91.9 FM) will carry today's game live and will broadcast Saturday's game at 7 p.m. Catch all the action with Mike Atkins and Derrick Shirley... The Gauchos are 24-8 at home this season, and have won 18 of their



Photo by Darrell Lavin

"Let's put it this way. I've been here three years and this is the biggest weekend that I've been a part of. It's on the line this weekend; we control our own destiny."

— Shortstop Erik Johnson

last 21 games at Campus Diamond... Second baseman Scott Cerny enters this weekend carrying a 15-game hitting streak. Cerny leads the team in overall hitting (.420), runs scored (52), triples (6), and hits (73)... UCSB ranks No. 1 in the nation in defense, holding a .968 fielding percentage... In conference games, the Gauchos are averaging 9.1 runs and 13.0 hits per game. Opponents are averaging 5.1 runs.

Sports Editor's Note: Due to an extended mental lapse, two careless errors were reported in this week's Nexus. Wednesday's win over UCLA occurred in the 12th inning, not the 11th. Also, in Monday's paper, it was reported that Vince Teixeira broke the school record for home runs when actually he had tied it at 12. However, he did hit a club-record 13th homer in Monday's loss to Loyola Marymount.

Nick Carter Invitational Set for Saturday

Athletes from four universities, Canada, and many clubs including Santa Monica Track Club will gather Saturday at Pauley Track for the annual Nick Carter Invitational, set to start at noon.

Nick Carter was a long time Gaucho track mentor and through much of his dedication, Santa Barbara became a fixture in the track and field scene.

"He was Mr. Track here," current track coach Sam Adams recollected. "He was instrumental in starting the Santa Barbara Relays."

Carter devoted over 30 years of his life to Santa Barbara track, dating back to the early 1930's through 1964. However, his presence is still being felt.

"He had a very positive effect on the image of track and field here at the University," Adams said. "In fact he helped design Pauley Track, our current facility."

After retiring from duties at UCSB, Carter donned a striped shirt as the coordinator of meet officials in the Southern California area. He retired from that post just last year, and he currently resides in Santa Barbara.

Saturday's university competition will include UCSB, Cal Poly SLO, Cal State Bakersfield, and Westmont. The meet promises to have outstanding performances from the many clubs and international competition, including five Canadians and Finnish hammer-thrower Hari Huhkala. A Nick Carter award will be presented to the best UCSB performer.



GREG WONG/NEXUS

The UCSB lacrosse team battles San Diego State in a WCLL semi-final contest tonight in Harder Stadium.

Lacrossers Host WCLL Semi-Finals and Finals

By Craig Methven
Sports Writer

Tonight at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. the semi-finals of the West Coast Lacrosse League championships will be held in UCSB's Harder Stadium. The Gauchos are scheduled to play in the first game against the San Diego State Aztecs, while the Whittier College Poets, the defending state champs, are scheduled to play the Stanford Cardinal in the second game.

The field has been whittled down to these final four teams, with both the northern and southern divisions of the West Coast Lacrosse League represented by two teams. Whittier and San Diego State hail from the southern division, while the Gauchos and the Stanford Cardinal are representing the northern division.

UCSB's defense was the key in last week's quarterfinal win over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 11-6.

The Gauchos beat San Diego State earlier in the year, 11-10, in one of the most exciting games at UCSB's Lacrosse Field. According to senior Marc Kemp, exciting games are nothing new to these two teams.

"The first time I played San Diego State was two years ago in the state finals," Kemp said. "That game went to sudden death before we finally won. Then, last year we lost to them at their place by one goal. And this year we beat them at our place by one goal made with ten seconds on the clock."

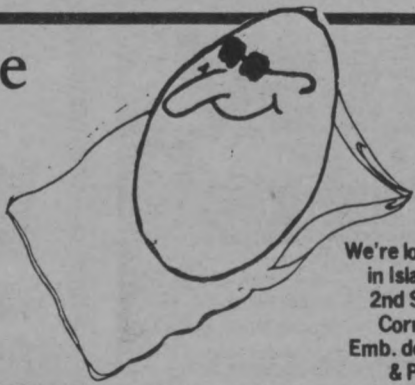
"It's going to be a tough and emotional game for everyone concerned," Kemp admitted. "It's not going to be just another game. There's definitely a grudge between the two teams."

When asked about the importance of home field advantage, Kemp had this to say: "We're looking at two extremely tough games and fan support could end up being the deciding factor. I mean, if it's a close game that's coming down to the wire, being at home will definitely be a motivating factor for us."

So, there you have it. Two teams, the San Diego State Aztecs and the UCSB Gauchos, whose last three games against each other have been decided by a total of three goals. The winner of the game gets a spot in the West Coast Lacrosse League final and a shot at capturing the lacrosse state championship. The final is set for 1 p.m. on Sunday at Harder Stadium.

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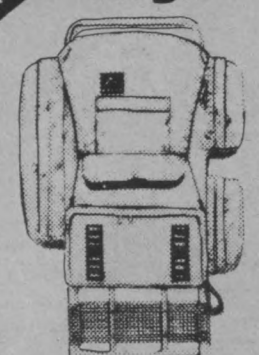
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Sports on Tap

BASEBALL: UNLV, at Campus Diamond, today (2:30), Saturday (1 p.m.), Sunday (1 p.m.).
M. TRACK: Nick Carter Invitational, at Pauley Track, Saturday (noon).
M. TENNIS: at PCAA Championships (San Jose State), today through Sunday.
W. TENNIS: at PCAA Championships (UC Irvine), today through Sunday.

SOFTBALL: at Cal State Fullerton, today (6 p.m.); San Jose State, at Softball Diamond, Sunday (1 p.m.).
M. LACROSSE: WCLL semifinals, at Harder Stadium, UCSB vs. San Diego State, tonight (6 p.m.); Whittier vs. UC Berkeley (8 p.m.). Finals—Sunday at 1 p.m.).
M. ULTIMATE: Western Collegiate Regionals, at Storke Field, Sat. (10-4 p.m.); Sun. (11-2 p.m.).
W. WATER POLO: at UC Berkeley Tournament, Sat. and Sun.
W. LACROSSE: UCSB Tournament, at Lacrosse Field, Sat. and Sun.

Men's Tennis Travels to PCAA's

By Brian E. Jeffery
Reporter

If a mountain climber experienced as many peaks and valleys as the UCSB men's tennis team did this season, he would die of exhaustion. The Gauchos end their venturesome season this weekend with the PCAA Championships hosted by University of the Pacific in Stockton. Last weekend three Gauchos competed in the prestigious Ojai Championships, which include most of the top collegiate talent in California. Freshman Kip Brady made it to the quarterfinals before being upended, but not before he defeated Scott Warner, UNLV's top player, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Warner, ranked 78th in the nation, had defeated Brady earlier this month by the score of 6-1, 6-2.

"I was very impressed with the way Kip prepared for the match," UCSB Coach Gary Druckman said. "Even though Kip was routed a few weeks prior, he didn't count himself out of this match and knew he could win." UCSB's top doubles team of Scott Morse and Steve Leier reached the semifinals before losing to UC Irvine's Bruce Man Son Hing and Darren Yates, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. At three-all in the third set UCI got the key service break on an off-center winner off the racquet of Man Son Hing, making the loss that much more painful.

"There is nothing you can do in a situation like that," Druckman said, referring to the miss-hit winner. "You just figure that it just isn't your day." Heading into this weekend the Gauchos will soon see whether this season can be viewed as a success or a failure. The Gauchos, who have hovered around third in conference the past two years, have lost their stronghold on that spot due to conference losses to UC Irvine, Long Beach State, San Jose State, and Fresno State. But this weekend provides UCSB with a chance to redeem itself by going head to head with all of the PCAA rivals.

"I feel a lot better going into this weekend than I did in those previous matches," Druckman explained. "At the beginning of the season we were in the experimental stage, and towards the middle of the season we were just beginning to feel comfortable when we faced San Jose State and Fresno State. Now we have a good idea where we stand with respect to the other teams, and we are ready for a weekend of redemption."

Softball Team's Luck Runs Dry

By Karolina Garrett
Sports Writer

Joan Rivers likes to complain about the bad luck she's had throughout the years. More than once she's asked "Can we talk?" in order for her to retell her adventures. Any and all talk regarding Thursday's softball game between UCSB and University of the Pacific can only be about one thing: UCSB's bad luck.

"Sometimes you get the breaks, sometimes you don't," UCSB Coach Brenda Greene said. "But that's the way softball is."

Certainly there was not an over abundance of "breaks" at UCSB's disposal as the Gauchos lost both games by identical scores of 1-0.

Both defeats left UCSB at 9-13 in PCAA play, 16-26 overall, while UOP continued to wage its battle for playoff competition. The Tigers are currently tied for third place with Long Beach State and sport a 12-7 PCAA record, 29-15-1 mark overall.

"It's hard to predict what will happen down the stretch," UOP coach Theresa Lowry said. UCSB, however, had to worry about the unpredictable events at hand, not

post season play. In the first game the Gauchos thought that eight hits and zero errors would be enough to equal a victory. Gaucho pitcher Sandy Ortgies held the Tigers to five hits, but it was one hit in particular that did the damage.

Mary Harper looped a home run into center field in the top of the sixth to win the game. Was it bad luck?

"Harper has had her slumps this year," UOP team trainer Boyd Foster noted. Although Harper was batting ninth in the order, Lowry emphasized "the potential Harper has is great. Earlier in the season we had her batting fourth." Lowry moved Harper up to the No. six hitting spot for the second contest. UCSB made some changes as well but the bad luck had settled in and didn't leave.

Dana Astrachan remained the single ray of hope as she threw well for the Gauchos in only her second conference start of the year. Yet not even she could alter the outcome of a ground ball gone awry in the top of the sixth inning. UOP's Carrie Johnson capitalized by sprinting home from second base. UCSB went errorless in both games and tallied two more hits than UOP.

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Student Economic Assn. and Omicron Delta Epsilon present a guest lecture from Allan Bordoski of Perri & Bordoski, a local CPA firm in S.B. May 7 in North Hall 2112 at Noon

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NEW LEG COUNCIL

(Continued from p.3)
tonight and every night for the next year, Chancellor Bob can go to bed knowing that I'm waiting for him."

Taking a cue from Yates, a number of the new council members wore eye paint to show their agreement with that ideal.

"It signifies a readiness to off Chancellor Bob," said new council member Mike Weise, "and (it) is a statement of dedication."

After the 1985-86 council finished up its old business, new Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith proposed that the tables be removed to promote an easygoing atmosphere for the new members.

"I became concerned about process," said Smith. "I made a decision to remove barriers and enable them (Leg Council members) to speak in a more casual way with each other."

New council member Marc Evans said that this was nothing new to him as most activist groups assemble in this casual manner. "We're dealing with people and ideas," Evans said.

Both councils also unanimously passed a position that supported the



Dressed in fatigues, A.S. President Doug Yates receives congratulations from outgoing President Ken Greenstein.

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women's "Take Back the Night" march, which is intended to unite women and men in a march of solidarity against rape and violence against women.

This would be the third such event in as many years, but a new liability clause in county insurance for the event has made administrators wary of signing the policy.

A Status of Women spokeswoman said organizers were having a difficult time gathering support to overcome this obstacle. She said although the group understood that the university was not at fault for disallowing the march, there is still no viable reason that it can't continue.

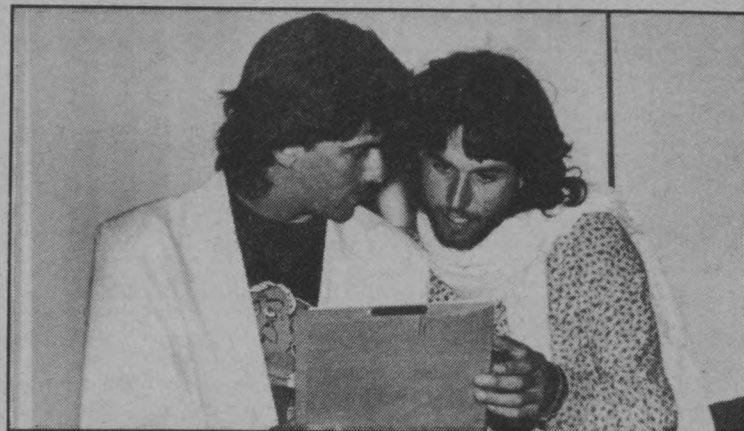
In Other Business ...

• **Presidential Job Description** — The old council amended the presidential job description, including meetings with staff. The executive director will attend one staff meeting, but the president will hold a second without this person, to facilitate open communication.

• **Chancellor's Review Committee** — Council unanimously gave Radio Council the authority to comment on recommendations on KCSB's affairs from the Chancellor's Student Media Review Committee Report.

• **Executive Director Leaves** — Marguerite Bouraad-Nash will receive a plaque from A.S. acknowledging her outstanding achievements during her 10-month tenure as A.S. interim executive director.


"She's incredible, we were way down and she brought us back up," said council member Sharlene Weed



(Above) Outgoing officer Todd Smith (l), stands beside 1986-87 Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith (r) as he takes his oath of office during the A.S. Leg Council meeting Wednesday. (Below) 1985-86 External Vice President Rich Laine swears Sharlene Weed into office.

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