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Gay Pride

More than 60,000 spectators jammed the streets of West Hollywood last Sunday for the 17th annual Christopher Street West Gay Pride Parade. Shown are members of the male dance troupe Silver Fox (above) and the Lesbian Nurses Association of Los Angeles (right). See story on page 3.

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SB Grand Jury Releasing Report Critical of UCSB

By Wade Daniels
Assistant County Editor

UCSB has been criticized by the 1986-87 Santa Barbara County grand jury in its final report, after a year of investigation into mismanagement by the campus administration and at the UCSB Foundation.

The criticisms are contained in the jury's annual report, which will be presented today to William Gordon, the presiding judge of the Santa Barbara superior court.

The report could not be discussed with city, county or public officials due to a news blackout imposed by court administrator Gary Blair. The "news embargo" will remain in effect until the report is released at 10:30 this morning.

A letter written last July by a "concerned citizen" prompted the jury's investigation of UCSB and former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the report states.

"If Chancellor Huttenback is truly innocent, as he proclaims," the letter read, "it is unlikely that the public would ever give credence to any university report which purported to exonerate him."

Although the county investigation is still incomplete, findings and conclusions concerning university policy were offered.

UCSB was criticized for not checking the background of Holger Chris Ferdinandson, the former campus building administrator convicted of embezzling UCSB resources.

"(Ferdinandson) achieved his ultimate position where he was granted authority for the expenditure of millions of dollars without background information to insure his competence or honesty," the report states.

It also criticizes the use of university personnel by Huttenback and others "for purely personal services unrelated to

UCSB business ... (including), but ... not limited to, babysitting, chauffeuring, shopping, assisting at family birthday parties and in general responding to the whims of their superiors."

"For a multitude of reasons, policies and procedures were not followed by the former chancellor, and many violations of policy occurred," the report concluded. "The chancellor of a UC campus is also expected to be a role model for faculty, staff and students. There is ample evidence that the former chancellor failed in this regard."

Among other findings was the inappropriate use of \$271,240 of state and university funds to repair and improve Huttenback's off-campus home. The jury was also critical of expenditures totalling \$11,394 from the UCSB Foundation, the fund-raising body of the campus, for the former chancellor's club dues at the exclusive Bohemian Club and the Santa Barbara Club.

Huttenback was criticized for not going through required channels while undertaking "certain projects," including the Food and Wine Institute as well as the controversial Global Environmental Research project based in Italy. Additionally, he was scrutinized for attempting to award a campus cogeneration project contract to a trustee of the UCSB Foundation. The contract would have been in violation of competitive bidding laws, since other contractors were not originally sought.

University consultant contracts were also criticized. "UCSB entered into consulting agreements with a trustee of the foundation. It is unclear to the grand jury that the agreement was necessary, that it was appropriate or that the value received justified the expense," the report states.

The report concluded that new and developing policies and procedures for operation of Facilities Management, the UCSB

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Victim of Dormitory Rape Files Suit Against Regents

By Matt Welch
Campus Editor

A UCSB student who was raped in her San Nicolas Hall room earlier this year is suing the University of California Regents for failing to take reasonable security measures that would have reduced the risk of rape at her dormitory.

The university has made no

official response to the suit yet, according to Mike Lassiter, assistant director of news and communications for the UC systemwide administration. "The attorneys will have to review the case before they can make any comment," he said.

UCSB officials were also reluctant to comment on the case.

The 19-year-old student, who did not want her name revealed, is seeking more than \$500,000 in

damages for medical expenses, loss of job earnings and earning capacities, cost of incidental expenses and the cost of the suit, according to the lawsuit filed June 18 in superior court. Her attorney, Craig Price, was unavailable for comment.

The suit is the result of a Feb. 16 incident in which an unarmed man who entered through her unlocked door at approximately 3 a.m.

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Report Shows Discrimination in Film Industry

By Ben Sullivan
Assistant Campus Editor

A report prepared by UCSB sociology Ph.D.s Denise and William Bielby documenting discrimination in the hiring of television and film writers was released last Tuesday by the Writers Guild of America.

The 200-page study, which took the husband-and-wife team 18 months to complete, was commissioned by the WGA to document its long-standing claim that writers in the entertainment industry are discriminated against, in both hiring and pay, based on their age, sex and race. The report is based on employment information supplied by 5,434 WGA-West members between 1982 and 1985.

"We are presenting this report to illustrate the need for change in our industry," WGA Executive Director Brian Walton said at a Hollywood press conference last Tuesday.

The television and feature film industry "provides few

employment opportunities for minority writers, pays women and minority writers 60 to 70 cents for every dollar earned by white males, and increasingly values younger writers in both pay and employment," according to the report.

The study shows that while female WGA members are about as likely to be employed as male writers, they are usually paid less for their employment. In 1985, for example, 55 percent of the male and 53 percent of the female WGA members were employed. Of those, however, the female writers earned only 70 percent as much as the male writers did.

"Women are getting employed in lower-status job titles that pay less," explained Denise Bielby, co-author of the report. "They are not given access to the higher-paying jobs, and the same holds true for minorities," she said.

In addition, the report alleges that the earnings of female writers did not improve in any sector of the writing industry between 1982 and 1985, relative to the earnings of their

white male counterparts.

"The most striking aspect of the patterns we found is that over the four-year period that we studied, very little had changed," Bielby said.

Specific production companies, including Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises and Columbia Pictures, are criticized in the report as having poor records regarding the employment of women.

In 1985, only 15 percent of the writers employed at MTM were women. Additionally, the women employed by the company earned only 20 cents for every dollar earned by white male writers.

Representatives from MTM refused to comment on the issue.

Similar to the case at MTM, the study shows that in 1982, women writing for feature films at Columbia earned only 38 cents for every dollar earned by white male writers at the same company. During the next three years that amount

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Semana Nautica

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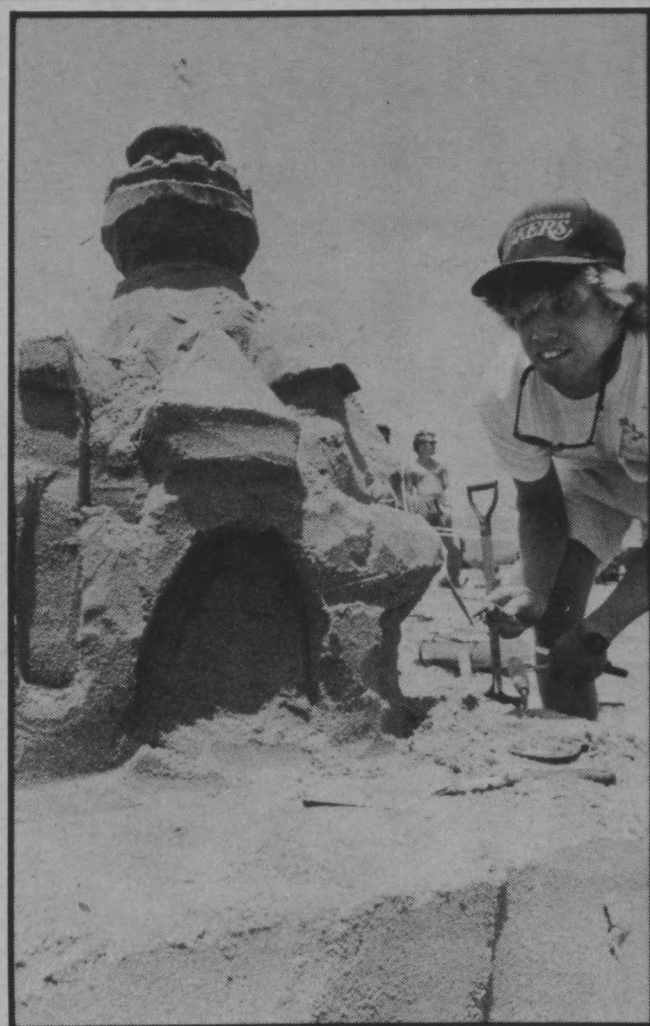
Semana Nautica, a traditional Santa Barbara summer sports week, kicked off its 50th anniversary celebration last Saturday at Santa Barbara's East Beach. *Semana Nautica* (Spanish for "Marine Week") originated in the late thirties as a local fun week designed to be a supplement to Santa Barbara's Fourth of July celebration.

Over the years, more and more events have

been added to the week's competition, including gymnastics, tennis, rowing, sailing, swimming, beach volleyball, water polo, windsurfing, archery, softball, skin diving, and more. Saturday's events included the four-mile dory race, AAU Masters 1500m swim, Iron Man/Maiden competition, 1000m surf ski and 1000m paddleboard race. Competitors in each event received

points for their placement. The overall point winner earned \$40,000 in prize money.

The *Semana Nautica* "Spirit of '76" Fourth of July parade and rally will begin 1 p.m. at Micheltorena and State St. A post-parade rally will be held at De La Guerra Plaza. Music, entertainment, and refreshments will be provided for those who come to celebrate Uncle Sam's 211th birthday.



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Pro-cityhood Coalition Forms Goleta, I.V. Residents Favoring Proposal Join Together

By Sheryl Nelson
County Editor

Approximately 30 Goleta and Isla Vista residents favoring the cityhood proposal recently approved by the Local Agency Formation Commission met Thursday night to form the Coalition for Goleta Valley Cityhood.

The group intends to organize a campaign to promote the measure, which would combine Goleta, Isla Vista and UCSB into one common-law city if passed in the upcoming November election. "People who have been on opposite ends of the political spectrum are getting together to support cityhood," coalition member Dick Martinez said. "We are here to unify."

"There have been so many groups with interest," he continued. Diverse organizations should band together to fight for

cityhood, he said.

Opponents of the measure have said that smaller areas such as Isla Vista will have less of an impact on local affairs if a conglomerate body is formed. In addition, many believe that I.V. suffers from problems different than those of Goleta.

Because of these arguments, coalition members expressed concern that Isla Vista residents, who make up 28 percent of the Goleta Valley vote, will not support the proposal, thereby inhibiting its chance for success at the polls.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace sought to alleviate the fear of a student swing vote. "We have to take into consideration who will vote," he said, explaining that Isla Vista also includes many permanent, non-student citizens. Students could not feasibly block the vote, he said.

Coalition members considered several possible voting strategies at the meeting. The group must push the section of the proposal that would require city council members to be elected by districts, rather than by a citywide election, Martinez said. "We must endorse the ward system, because it eliminates the fear of who will control Goleta.... We could have representatives from all areas," he said.

The city would benefit from a variety of citizens, especially students who look ahead and have new ideas, Martinez continued. Students will be inclined to support the proposal if they are fairly represented, he said.

Although opponents of the proposal have voiced concerns that tax levels would inevitably be raised as a result of cityhood, coalition

members believe otherwise. Voters need to realize that the new city will not increase the taxpayers' burden, coalition member Harriet Phillips said. "We have to convince them that it is better than status quo," she said.

Coalition members need to reach voters door-to-door, Miller added. "It needs to be a neighborhood campaign.... We need to get people out and work on this," she said.

Organizers expect the campaign to cost approximately \$30,000. Coalition members discussed various means of generating funds, including soliciting donations from local businesses and from the university. The idea of a fund-raising dinner was also posed.

"We need as many people as possible," Martinez said. "We need to get manpower."

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Parade Focuses on Gay Pride

By Sheryl Nelson
County Editor

More than 200 parade entries, including marching bands, colorful floats and costumed dancers, entertained approximately 60,000 spectators lined up along Santa Monica Boulevard to watch the 17th annual West Hollywood Gay Pride Parade Sunday afternoon.

Presented by Christopher Street West, a community organization based in Los Angeles, Calif., the 1.75-mile-long parade was part of the second day's activities of the Christopher Street West Gay Pride Festival. The festival was

celebrated with live music and many types of food by more than 100,000 people in West Hollywood Park over the weekend.

The theme of the three-hour parade was "Proud, Strong, United," reflecting "the dedication and ongoing attitude of the gay community," according to literature published by Christopher Street West. In addition, the event commemorated a 1969 gay protest for equal rights held in New York, N.Y., considered by many to be the beginning of the gay rights movement.

Events similar to Sunday's parade have recently drawn large crowds in San Francisco, New York, Chicago and other

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"threatened to kill her if she made any attempt to call for help."

She was "raped and brutally assaulted ... beaten and knocked unconscious" and sustained injuries "to her legs, arms and face, as well as severe emotional injuries," the suit reads.

UCSB police were alerted at 5:57 a.m. that morning. At 8:38 a.m. they apprehended a suspicious-looking man and took him to the county jail. The suspect was released soon after, however, and no arrests have been made since, according to UCSB police spokesman Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

The suit blames the attack in part on San Nicholas' security procedures. "San Nicholas dormitory was in a dangerous and defective condition and the university had completely and utterly failed in its obligations with respect to plaintiff, in that nighttime access to San Nicholas Hall, and in particular the female wings, was and is virtually unchecked," it states.

"Residents and others were and are allowed access to the residence halls through any of the numerous ground-floor doors and to pass without having to be screened by any central reception," the lawsuit continues. "Outside doors are routinely and customarily left unlocked, propped open or otherwise unsecured."

"The room doors themselves are the responsibility of students to keep them locked or unlocked as the case may be," said Residential Housing Director Everett Kirkelie.

San Nicolas Resident Director Bart Verry believes the security at his dormitory is adequate for the safety of its residents. "For the environment at UCSB, I'd say that security is adequate. Not perfect, but adequate," Verry said.

University policy requires dormitory ground-floor doors to be locked at 10 p.m. Campus police authorities and

Community Service Organization members patrol the dormitories beginning at 11 p.m. each night, Alvarez said.

The CSOs check the doors five times a night to make sure they are locked, Kirkelie added.

UCSB junior Elvert Howard, also a San Nicolas resident during the 1986-87 school year, thought security was adequate, explaining that the doors were "usually" locked by 10 p.m.

Associated Students Legislative Council member Dan Zumwinkle, a resident assistant at the Santa Cruz dormitory last year, also felt security was acceptable. "It's not the best, but nothing is," Zumwinkle said.

Although many believe the security is adequate, most people agree that someone can get into the dormitories simply by knocking. The 10 p.m. deadline was "very strictly followed," Zumwinkle said, but residents usually open the doors for people who don't have a key, he added.

Residence halls at UCLA and UC Berkeley, unlike those at UCSB, have locked entrances monitored by students. UCLA, which experienced six reported rapes — three of which were in dormitories — in 1986, now has a key card system, regular night patrols by campus police and CSOs, and rape prevention activities, according to UCLA Police Officer Leslie Lodge, co-director of rape prevention at UCLA.

Kirkelie attributed the differences in security between UCSB and the other campuses to the fact that UCSB is located in a less metropolitan area. "I think security is an issue that needs to be reviewed for every locality," he said. "It's just something we look at every year and do what is necessary to provide a secure environment for students that they can live with."

One of the complaints outlined in the suit is that UCSB failed to warn dormitory residents of the "nature and extent for risk of criminal attack." However, UCSB's Women's Center presented 19 rape awareness and prevention programs at on-campus

residences last year, according to Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator Cheri Gurse.

At the beginning of every quarter, "we do one at every single dorm," Gurse said. She was unable to comment specifically on the lawsuit because of her direct involvement with the case.

A student handbook detailing dormitory life is also distributed to on-campus residents before they move in, Kirkelie said.

Howard, however, did not remember being provided with any rape awareness information before entering San Nicolas.

The lawsuit additionally states that there is "a prior history of criminal actions at UCSB residence halls and elsewhere on University of California campuses."

Alvarez and Zumwinkle, however, said that dormitory rapes are relatively rare at UCSB. Since the February rape, two other rapes have been reported to campus police and neither occurred in a dormitory.

Recent research has indicated, however, that very few rape victims report the crime to the police.

An October 1985 Ms. magazine study found that 90 percent of women raped did not tell the police. A recent campus survey found that number to be even higher.

According to a survey conducted at the beginning of Spring Quarter 1986 by the women's center, 26 percent of 484 women surveyed indicated they had been a victim of one or more "sexually coercive incidents," and one in 14 had been raped. Twenty-seven percent were living in campus-owned residences at the time. The survey also concluded that freshmen were one of the top two categories of women at risk.

"The present research indicates that the extent of the problem at the University of California at Santa Barbara, while no worse than other campuses, is still a significant issue," the report states.

(Adam Moss and Ben Sullivan contributed to this story.)

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never exceeded 58 cents, the report states.

Discrimination in the feature film and television industry is not limited to women, however, the study found.

From 1982 to 1985, Columbia was the only studio to employ more than three minority feature film writers in a given year. In fact, Columbia and MGM excluded, employment for minority writers in the feature film sector was virtually nonexistent, the report states.

However, John Flint, director of industry relations at Columbia, believes the reason that women and

minorities are underrepresented is that they are not producing enough quality material.

"Evidently not enough good scripts are coming in (from minorities and women)," Flint said. "Whenever we can, we do hire minorities and women. Nobody singles out one type of person. We don't feel that thing (the Bielby's report) was fair," Flint said.

Bielby disagrees. "I don't believe the talent is concentrated in one sector of the population, that is, white males. I don't think they (the production companies) are looking hard enough," she said.

The report notes that those

minority writers who were employed earned substantially less than employed white males — they earned roughly 65 cents per each dollar earned by white male writers.

Older writers are also having employment difficulties, the report found. WGA members more than 40 years of age, who have traditionally earned more than younger members, have seen their earning advantage erode in recent years.

In 1982, employed writers older than 40 earned on the average \$1.06 for every dollar earned by younger white male writers. By 1985

that amount had dropped to 87 cents per dollar.

Bielby points to the feature film industry as being a large cause of that drop. "Feature films are targeting the youth market, and the kind of things that are going to production are scripts hired by young executives to be produced by young white male writers," she explained.

"The whole process by which writers are recruited is something producers need to examine," Bielby said. "The patterns the report found cannot be refuted. It's time for some producers to sit down and try to see why these patterns are so obvious."



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With a diverse array of gay and lesbian organizations from the Los Angeles area participating, gay pride was the main focus of the parade, but Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was also a prominent issue at the event. Before the parade commenced, the crowd released hundreds of colored balloons in honor of both AIDS victims and casualties.

Additionally, parade participants reminded spectators of the importance of group support for AIDS

sufferers and of the need for continued research to combat the disease. Members of AIDS Project Los Angeles, an organization fighting in the battle against AIDS, marched with banners to promote AIDS awareness among the cheering crowd.

Others taking part in the event included religious groups in support of the gay movement and various organizations consisting of homosexuals in professional fields, such as the Lesbian Nurses Association, which marched in unison carrying colorful signs.

Attendance at the festival was roughly equal to that of last year's, but some in the

crowd raised concerns about possible problems with future organization and execution of such events. "Because of the fear and lack of knowledge of AIDS, it is important to keep together.... Parades could be smaller because of AIDS," said Dave Hadley, a spectator from Ontario, Calif. "The parade shows that we are united and helps give us political clout."

"It is a lot of fun to get involved," said Keith McNair, who marched among a group of men dressed as West Hollywood High School cheerleaders. "People can come and see that we are normal, just like everyone else ... and fun-loving

people."

Spectators expressed appreciation for the event and explained why it was an important part of the gay rights movement.

"The theme of gay pride is important. It is not something to hide, but to feel proud of," said Sergio, a spectator from Long Beach who was reluctant to reveal his last name. "We have obtained gay rights by expressing ourselves.... We really wouldn't be here if people didn't stand out and fight for gay rights."

"The important thing is that it's fun. Gays get together and they don't have to pretend," Hadley said.



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University of California President David Gardner was commended by the jury for his handling of events. The jurors lauded Gardner for "running toward the problem, not away from it."

In its response to the grand jury's findings, the university recognized its obligation to "maintain the highest level of fiduciary responsibility."

"The events that have recently come to light at the Santa Barbara campus are not consistent with this responsibility and are completely unacceptable as a standard of conduct or management," the response states, asserting the university's commitment to review and modify policies "where needed."

Today's release of the jury's findings coincides

with the dismissal of the current grand jury and the empanelment of the new jury. The end-of-the-year report comprehensively documents the grand jury's activities and extends its findings and recommendations to the new grand jury.

The body's primary purpose is to act as a "watchdog" over the county government through investigations and to make recommendations based on its studies, according to penal codes. Although its focus is primarily on the activities and efficiency of the local government, the grand jury also has the right to investigate corporations and industries.

Functionally, the body can only make recommendations, which may be either acted upon or ignored.

The grand jury's report also questioned the findings of a "501 hearing" (SB 501 prohibits closure of Class I dumpsites without proof of substantial endangerment to human health and the environment) held in June

1985, which determined that the Casmalia Class I toxic waste disposal facility presented no danger to local residents and that it should remain open.

"The grand jury has reviewed the 501 report and its supporting documents, and fails to see how the state of California's Department of Health Services came to its conclusion," the report stated. The grand jury's main charge is that, despite the fact that health and environmental agencies admit to the inadequacy of air quality and groundwater monitoring, the dump was declared safe.

While there is currently no evidence to show that the dump is leaking pollutants, the grand jury recommends that the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors "should proceed ... to take reasonable regulatory action and order the dump to cease operations if monitoring is not in place on July 20, 1987," the deadline given to the dump's operators by the board.

Also recommended was

that an ongoing truck-counting program be established to determine whether the dump is operating within the bounds of its permit. The request comes as a result of discrepancies between the Public Works Department and Casmalia figures.

In addition, the report presents findings from several other investigations of county issues, including overcrowding at detention facilities, a recommendation that Isla Vista and Goleta sanitary districts merge and the proposal that a committee should be appointed to investigate the county's high school dropout situation.

(Editor's Note: Further coverage of the Santa Barbara County grand jury's final report will appear in next Wednesday's Daily Nexus.)



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Opinion



Responsibility

Editorial

Unfortunately, violent crime has become part of contemporary life. It is a reality that we've come to expect in large cities and communities. Though sometimes we'd like to think differently, the university system is not immune to crime. Dorms at UC Berkeley are like fortresses. UCLA strategically places security persons to check the I.D.'s of all people entering their dormitories.

Perhaps because of our location, nestled in a small college community, we thought that UCSB was safe.

However, isolated violent acts which occurred on campus last year illustrate a different story. Five months ago, a woman was raped and beaten inside her dorm room. Her door was left unlocked, and she was attacked while she slept. Her assailant was never found.

Last week, the woman filed suit against the University of California, alleging that proper security measures were not taken to prevent the assault. The suit claims that access to the dormitory at night is not difficult to attain because doors are often left unlocked or propped open. Also, it claims that residents and others are not screened before entering the dorms and that proper measures are not taken to warn students of the risk of criminal attacks.

The allegations of lax security conditions have been disputed by the UCSB police department and UCSB officials. Police and campus administrators say that adequate measures are in place to protect students, and occurrences such as this violent rape are extremely rare in campus dormitories.

In her suit, the victim seeks to hold the university responsible for the attack. We recognize her right to bring this legal action against the university and we regret the physical and emotional pain she has and will suffer. But, we do not believe the university can or should be held responsible for this situation.

Dorm residents are warned both orally and expressly to keep their doors locked to prevent these types of incidents from occurring. This last school year, the Women's Center sponsored nineteen programs on crime awareness in the dormitories. Along with the escort services they offer, CSOs and campus police also patrol dorms at night.

Even if we had the most elaborate of security systems, there is no guarantee that we will exist crime free. In this case, it cannot be established how the rapist entered the building.

It is the responsibility of the dormitory resident to take measures to protect his/her self from crime. We intend no disrespect to the woman who has filed this suit, nor are we pointing a finger of blame.

But a finger has been pointed at UCSB and the question is what obligation does the university have to protect its residents.

Schools like UCLA and UC Berkeley do have sophisticated security systems. Yet, it is still possible to sneak into those dormitories. How much security is enough, and will schools be held responsible if a similar attack happens under tighter security?

The incident at San Nicolas is a clear sign that better security measures are needed at UCSB. Community watch type programs and night monitors should be instituted in resident halls. But let's not develop a false sense of security along the way. No matter what security mechanisms are adopted, the university will never be able to guarantee complete safety.

Contra Aid

Peter Hemsch

March, 1986: As President Reagan seeks Congress' authorization of a \$100 million aid package for contra rebels in Nicaragua, a Gallup Poll is taken on the issue. The result? The headline of the report reads: "U.S. aid for Nicaraguan rebels opposed by the majority of public." The final tally found thirty-five percent of Americans favored passage of the aid, and fifty-two percent opposed it. This episode brings some very pertinent questions to mind. Ultimately, who should have the authority to grant aid to foreign political groups? Congress? The people? The president? And what amount of input should the final decision-maker accept from other authorities?

Technically, only small amounts of funds can be granted by the president (through the CIA) without congressional approval. This type of support is called covert aid, and is currently being funneled to various groups and governments throughout the world. Two groups that receive large amounts of covert aid are the Moslem rebels in Afghanistan and the contras. Despite necessary congressional approval, the president often has tremendous influence over foreign aid legislation. This was the case regarding the contra bill.

In the House of Representatives, the first vote on the most recent aid package (Spring 1986) was a victory for anti-contra congressmen. The count was quite close, with the losing margin only about ten votes. The bill then went to the Senate, where it passed. While the Senate was deliberating, President Reagan attempted to sway the votes of various representatives whom had been identified as unsure of their positions. Reagan did this by inviting the targeted congressmen/congresswomen to the White House for meetings. At these meetings the President explained his arguments on the contra aid issue and emphasized the importance of his personal support in his guest's continuing political career. Reagan's ploy worked, and the bill passed the House. So, the president got his way, but the majority of Americans did not.

It seems that a quite important and controversial issue is at stake here. Is not the United States a democracy that should be ruled by the people? And, if so, is not something seriously wrong with the actions of the government regarding contra aid? The Gallup Poll is widely accepted as an accurate source, give or take a few percentage points; and their poll saw a seventeen-point difference. All right, we know that Americans in general do not support contra aid, but direct democracy is not practiced in the U.S., and did not the people have their say in the congressional elections?

Let us examine the hypothetical situation of Congressman Smith. He is not entirely sure of his position on contra aid, but has received some letters from his constituents who are against the contra funding legislation. These letters and the Gallup Poll have some effect on Mr. Smith, and he begins to lean towards the anti-contra camp. Then Congressman Smith receives a call from President Reagan, who invites him to the White House for a little talk. House member Smith is impressed by the President's arguments and charisma, and is sent back into a state of indecision. He thinks about the roots of the word democracy, *demos* meaning the people and *cratic* meaning rule of, and he thinks about the American tradition of strong presidential influence in foreign affairs. Finally, Congressman Smith goes to the House and does what many of his fellow legislators do, and gives his approval for contra aid in terms of a 'yes' vote on the bill.

The plight of Congressman Smith is very hypothetical, but undoubtedly many of his thoughts were also those of actual House members. These people knew, or should have known, that the majority of Americans oppose contra aid. But they voted for it anyway. Congressmen are *representatives*; their job is to represent the views of the people in their district.

However, there are some arguments to the contrary which should be noted. In the complicated world of twentieth century

politics, the representative is seen as a person who must take in all arguments and use his/her special legislative talents to do what is "right." Many scholars believe that the public opinion is not usually the best one, and criticize its power in American politics. These people argue that the American public has a phobia about foreign involvement due to the failure of U.S. policies in Vietnam, and that the spread of communist influence in the Americas must be stopped.

Communist influence, or the lack thereof, in Nicaragua and other countries is most often the deciding factor regarding U.S. support to pro- or anti-government factions. Contra supporters feel that Nicaragua is becoming another Soviet-dominated country, and that this poses a threat to American security. Certainly it is true that there is an increased Soviet presence in Nicaragua, at least in the form of advisers and military hardware. So the question arises, what sort of problems result from this presence? the Reagan administration has argued that the Sandinistas (revolutionaries currently governing Nicaragua) are exporting revolution in Central America, and supplying arms to El Salvadoran rebels. However, the statements about supply to El Salvadoran rebels have been largely proven false, and it seems that Nicaragua is well counterbalanced in the region by its U.S.-allied neighbors of Honduras, Costa Rica, and Guatemala. It also should be noted that Nicaragua is an economically weak country that has a total population of just over three million. Are the Sandinistas a threat to Central American democracy? I say this threat is minor and hardly justifies \$100 million in aid to a group whose operating procedures and actions have been widely criticized.

Amnesty International, a human rights organization that is accepted widely as an accurate source for information, has repeatedly denounced the contras as rapacious and murderous. Many instances of murder, torture, and other atrocities have been attributed to the rebels. This type of behavior stems from the policy of "destabilization" that is inherent in contra ideology. They feel that this method of disrupting the normal path of events will bring about another revolution, or will place enough pressure on the Sandinistas to force them to change their policies.

And Amnesty International is but one of many global groups opposed to the contras. The World Court has rendered numerous verdicts against U.S. aid to the contras, one of these stemming from violation of international law by the CIA, which planned the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Regardless of their moral standing, the contras have little chance of success. While there is some discontent with the Sandinistas among the Nicaraguan public, it is minor. The current government came to power during 1979 in a popular revolution that toppled the Somoza regime. Out of approximately sixty top contra leaders, all but two or three are former Somoza officials. This in itself shows that the rebels will have a tough time gathering support for their policies. There have been improvements in literacy rates as well as nutritional levels since the revolution, and it seems that the people of Nicaragua are relatively content with their government's actions.

Even if one believes in the pro-contra arguments about the spread of communist influence and the morally righteous policies of the revolutionaries, it is difficult to overlook the opposition by the American public. When fifty-two percent of the people believe that aid should be denied, and only thirty-five feel it should be given, denial should be the policy of a truly democratic government. The difference is just too dramatic to be justifiably rejected by claims of congressional autonomy and expertise. The actions of Congress regarding contra aid should be more fully examined so the people of America can understand why such undemocratic events are taking place in a country that prides itself on being a bastion of democracy.

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Arts and Entertainment

Replacements

One wouldn't usually consider the sing-along "Kumbaya My Lord" standard concert rock fare. But then again, the Replacements are not exactly known for a great degree of conventionality. By the time their sparsely attended show at La Casa de La Raza came to slow halt, the Minneapolis-based band had tried their hand at everything from the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" to Lou Reed's "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" to the theme from the television show "Batman."

Truly a far cry from the last time I attended one of the Replacements' musical lawn parties, when instruments seemed as foreign as boomerangs and lederhosen to ringleader

Paul Westerberg and his inebriated buddies. However, ex-lead guitarist Bob Stinson's penchant for booze, to some degree, is no longer a shared one. They've kept the clashing plaid wardrobe. But rock's true Budweiser-spitting bad boys (and not the pimply New Yorkers who adorn themselves with oversized hood ornaments to be hip) have definitely cleaned up their act.

And all that was lost with the improved attitude was a few hazy nights spent with heads in toilets. Westerberg still couldn't always remember his lines, but the overall show was a strong one. Over-amplified sound

blissfully banged heads throughout the tiny Casa hall for a good 90 minutes before the proliferate cops decided they had played long enough. And, thankfully, Thursday's characteristically energetic performance was not hampered by the bozos mixing it up on the dance floor and attempting "punker" kitsch swan imitations off the speaker set-up.

In addition, the Replacement's song list didn't relentlessly plug new cuts from the new record that this tour is supporting. Not that the latest material needs help. *Pleased to Meet Me*, their third album in as many years, is so far one of

the year's best. It is a definite sign of growth, both for the band, which added horns and a few other new twists, and Westerberg's songwriting ability. Even a couple of slower mixes don't do the band any disservice and make for a well-balanced dose of Replacement rock and roll.

"I just wanna go back to the shityard, back to old St. Paul (Minnesota)," Westerberg crooned midway through the show. Santa Barbara isn't readily thought of as one of the nation's foremost shityards. But he and the Replacements are welcome here anytime.

—Brent Anderson

Thompson Twins

The Thompson Twins began as part of the new age of discovering the expanding possibilities of the synthesizer. Declaring they would probably never use guitars again, the Thompson Twins were born alongside some of the great MTV eclectics of the early 1980s: Eurythmics, Depeche Mode, Yazoo. Alanna Currie and Joe Leeway shaved their eyebrows and lead singer Tom Bailey sported a long red tail. Androgyny was a visual metaphor against sexism; if it wasn't dan-

ceable, it was brooding; and live shows were a feast for avant garde images.

Musically, the past two years for the Thompson Twins have been dull. Attempting to move with guitar-influenced trends, they recorded with the vicious Steve Stephens (who usually works with Billy Idol), but their music of the two past albums has been continually contrived and barely listenable. As they warmed up at the County

Bowl for last Saturday night's concert, I feared the evening would be torturous. I had seen the Twins at the Arlington two years ago, as well as at the Hollywood Bowl, and they were truly brilliant performers.

Fortunately, all it took to get the crowd of under-eighteen and slightly-over-thirty moving was a popping version of the hit "Lies". From there my spirits were lifted as we had to dance. "Into the Gap", "Love On

Your Side" and this amazing storming song "Bush Babies" had the crowd in fights with the Nazi security guards because we just wanted to dance.

Gratefully, the Thompson Twins played few of the new tunes and the old hits came to life again. Coupled with the visuals of a minimal yet structured light show that featured cut-out forms, an original satiny woodgrained finish backdrop and trendy stark black costumes — it was a concert I'd go to again.

—Laurie L. McCullough

Movie Blitz

Roxanne: This Cyrano-de-Bergerac-as-a-fire-chief in a small town is a warm fuzzy of a movie which showcases everything we have liked about Steve Martin since his pre-Jerk days.

Martin is as good here as he ever has been. Darryl Hannah as Roxanne and Rob Rossovich as the down-to-earth nervous hunk, both turn in strong performances.

Martin, who penned the Edmund Rostand reworking, provides laughs from the opening scene. Fortunately, the Nose is not the only joke. (It is, however, the subject of the

movie's funniest scene.)

What is unique about *Roxanne* is its warmth and affection for people. Martin has done something here that you don't find too often. He has created a cast of characters who are all very likeable and sympathetic. As a result, he has crafted a nearly flawless happy movie.

Hollywood Shuffle: If you have 10 bucks all summer, you wouldn't do half bad by

seeing these two movies. *Hollywood Shuffle* is also a funny, good little movie, but, unlike *Roxanne*, it gives us a message: Hollywood's visions of the black man.

Rather than whine about the situation for black actors, *Hollywood Shuffle* actor/director/ writer/producer/ cinematographer/editor/key grip Robert Townsend lampoons it, revealing everything that is ridiculous in Hollywood's typecasting. In the process he has made a great low-

budget flick.

The story loosely revolves around a struggling young black actor (Townsend) who can only get the pimp-street hood roles. The meat of the film, however, is a series of humorously biting skits which chronicle Townsend's daydreams, fantasies, and nightmares and star the same 20 black actors.

Townsend brings off his message in a delightful, "I'm better than those idiots so it ain't going to bother me" attitude that is refreshing. As is this movie.

—Matt Welch

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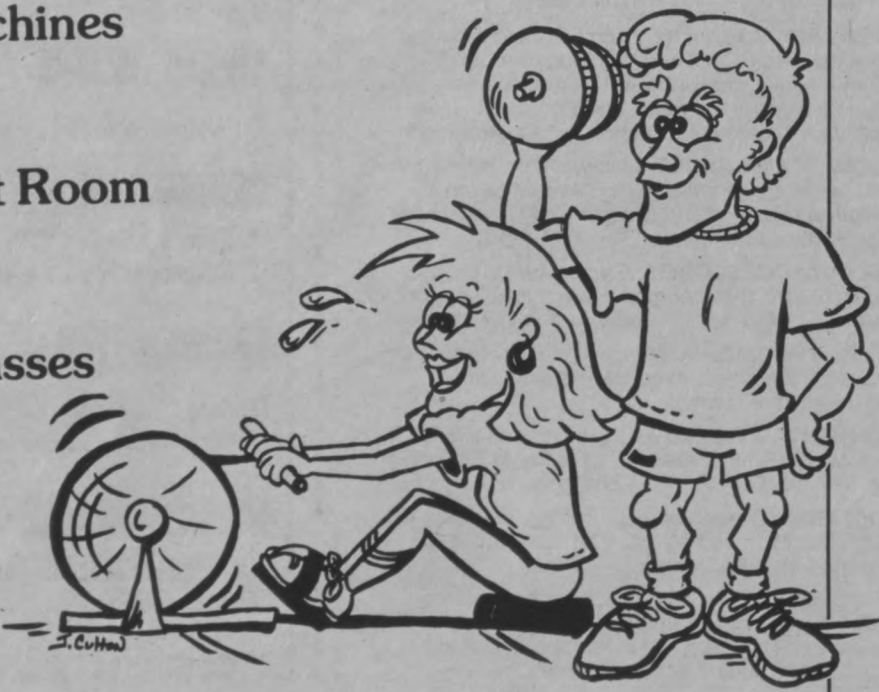
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4. Aerobic Cond. I	\$24	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:15-6:15 pm	Old Gym	June 30-July 23
5. Aerobic Cond. II	\$28	Fenwick	MWF	6:30-7:30 pm	Old Gym	June 29-July 27
6. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 1420	June 30-July 23
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8. Exercise Cond. I (Faculty-Staff)	\$30	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	June 15-July 24
9. Exercise Cond. I	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	June 29-July 22
10. Exercise Cond. II (Faculty-Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	June 16-July 24
11. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Mon-Wed	4-5:15 pm	RG 1420	June 29-July 22
12. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Mon-Wed	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 1420	June 29-July 22
13. MMM Dance Exercise	\$26	Gross	Mon-Wed	4-30-6 pm	RG 2120	June 29-July 22
14. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Tue-Thu	7-8:15 pm	RG 2120	June 30-July 23
GENERAL INTEREST						
15. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	7-9:30 pm	RG 2111	June 30-July 21
16. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Mon-Wed	7-10 pm	Bldg 440, Rm 106	June 29-July 22
17. Photo, Adv. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Tue-Thu	7-10 pm	Bldg 440, Rm 106	June 30-July 23
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18. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Mon-Wed	5-6:30 pm	Arts 1254	June 29-July 22
19. Guitar, Rock/Jazz	\$26	Miles	Mon-Wed	6:30-8 pm	Arts 1254	June 29-July 22
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20. Aikido, Beg/Int/Adv	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	June 29-July 22
21. Fencing, Beg	\$30	Berger	Tue-Thu	1-1:50 pm	RG 1270A	June 30-July 23
22. Fencing, Int.	\$30	Berger	Tue-Thu	2-2:50 pm	RG 1270A	June 30-July 23
23. Golf, Beg	\$26	Gilbert	MWF	12-1 pm	RG Field	June 29-July 27
24. Golf, Beg	\$26	Schlueter	Mon-Wed	5:15-6:45 pm	RG Field	June 29-July 22
25. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	1-5 pm	RG 2111/SB Harbor	June 29-July 20
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29. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	1-5 pm	RG 2111/SB Harbor	July 2-July 23
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31. Tai Chi Chih, Beg/Int	\$26	Klingensmith	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	RG 2120	June 30-July 23
32. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	June 29-July 22
33. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	June 30-July 23
34. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-11 am	East Courts	July 11-Aug. 1
35. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	East Courts	June 29-July 22
36. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-1 pm	East Courts	July 11-Aug. 1
37. Tennis, Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	East Courts	June 30-July 23
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Maury Petrehn Goes for Olympics

By Daniel Vasen
Sportswriter

Maury Petrehn is training to compete in the decathlon in the 1992 Olympics. He trains three to four times a day, 50-60 hours a week and his workout involves running, jumping, throwing and lifting weights.

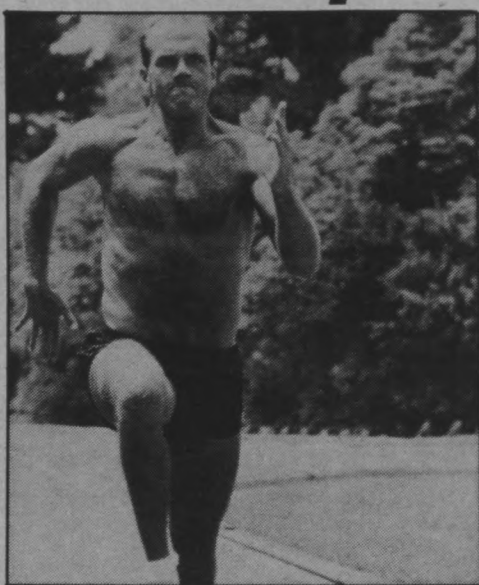
His body is like a sculpted piece of marble, moving with the grace and speed necessary to succeed in the decathlon, an event composed of ten different track and field events: the 100m, the long jump, the shotput, the high jump, the 400m, the 110m high hurdles, the discus, the pole vault, the javelin and the 1500m. Obviously, the decathlon is not for the meek.

And neither is training across America, from Santa Barbara to Kansas City, to raise money and public support for potential U.S. Olympic athletes who, unlike those in other nations, do not receive government monies for their training. Beginning July 4 at San Marcos High School, Petrehn will embark on a 2,000 mile one-man training and fund-raising quest to his high school stadium in Kansas City.

"I have been given a chance by God to do something, to try and make a change," Petrehn said. "I am hoping that by doing my thing and raising money I will give others their chance to make a change; if I get ten dollars out of this and two people learn something, then I've achieved something."

Following an annual 15k race that day, there will be a one mile walk to mark the beginning of Petrehn's journey through America's heartland.

His plan: to stop in remote towns and reservations across the nation to talk to



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Maury Petrehn will embark on July 4 for a fund-raising journey from Santa Barbara to Kansas City.

anyone who will listen. He will also ask for donations in support of the Freedom Fund, a non-profit organization whose revenues support a number of causes including the Christic Institute, a non-profit law firm. Portions of the money will also go to children's programs and Olympic training facilities. Any remainder will pay for Petrehn's training.

"The funding for my personal training is the last priority here," Petrehn said. "I just want to cover my expenses. The whole trip is to raise public awareness, and then to raise money so people who want to compete can get their chance."

A Kansas City native, Petrehn is president of the Freedom Fund. A quarter-miler in high school track, he has only been training for the decathlon since Spring 1983. "It's something I've got to do," he said. "I want to go out and make my statement

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Sports Program Hires Fund Raising Expert

By Patrick Whalen
Sports Editor

When Stan Morrison took over as head of the UCSB Athletic Department, he brought with him an intense desire to make all Gauchos intercollegiate sports teams recognized as contenders for national championships.

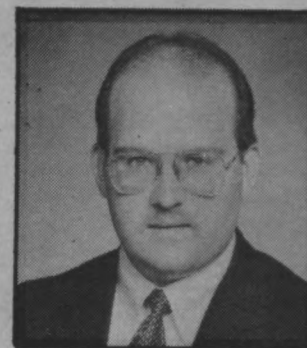
Morrison's goal came a step closer to reality when a bespectacled, balding 26-year-old import from Michigan-by-way-of-the-University of the Pacific signed on as UCSB's associate athletic director for marketing and development early in June.

Cliff Dochterman, former personal administrative assistant to University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, is confident

that UCSB can be transformed into a sports-crazy school fielding teams on par with the powerhouses of larger schools from coast-to-coast.

"UCSB is a closed environment, a community so unique, with its own individual identity, that we have the ability to become a major, major attraction apart from L.A.," Dochterman said. "With this kind of setting, if we are able to get the community excited about UCSB sports, this will be a hotbed."

Before tacking on at Michigan (where he stayed for two and a half years), Dochterman graduated from UOP, where he worked in football administration, and also received a master's degree in business administration from the U.S.



Cliff Dochterman

Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala.

Under Schembechler at Michigan, Dochterman commanded a staff of 29 as he ran the school's \$13.7 million football budget.

"Cliff has such a deep, rich background for someone so young in the world of

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UCSB Alum Takes Over Women's B-ball

Former UCSB basketball and baseball player Mark French has been named head coach of the Gauchos women's basketball team, effective today.

French compiled a 108-101 record over eight years as a women's basketball coach first at the University of the Pacific and then at Idaho State, after starting his coaching career as an assistant at local Dos Pueblos High School.

"Mark's a terrific guy, and any time you bring an alumni back to their school it's really great," said UCSB athletic director Stan Morrison. "I'm delighted about Mark particularly because he will help us close the talent gap with the rest of the PCAA with his strong emphasis on defense and rebounding."

Under former head coach Darla Wilson, the 1986-87 Lady Gauchos were

a meager 4-22 overall and 1-17 in the PCAA. Wilson's contract was not renewed after she had compiled a four-year record of 25-85.

The 6-9 French was a forward for the Gauchos men's basketball team from 1968 to 1970 before turning his attention to baseball as a pitcher. He graduated from UCSB in 1973 and later received a master's degree from Humboldt State.

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PETREHN

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before I die. I love training eight hours a day because I'm going to compete and be the best at it. My life is going out and sweating all day, being tired and hungry."

Petrehn is also a member of the Outreach Decathletes, a group of athletes who come to UCSB to train for the Olympics under the coaching of track coach Sam Adams, a participant in the Olympic trials of 1952 and '56. The group is unfunded and Adams doesn't get paid to do the coaching.

"I thank God that the university lets us use the pits and the track because I couldn't train without them ... I am very lucky to get this opportunity and I am taking advantage of it," Petrehn said.

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development and marketing, and having been an athlete, been involved in coaching

and having a basic love of sport and administrative work, he's able to relate to all kinds of constituencies within the university and the community," said Morrison, a former UOP basketball

Because of the demands of his training, Petrehn spends most of his day at the track, leaving little time to work, eat or socialize.

"I am definitely a loner, and I have learned to live alone and love myself, which is very important.... I have nothing left in the world to do but this," he said.

A problem faced by many Olympic hopefuls is funding. Each event of the decathlon requires its own pair of shoes and equipment. "In order to train enough to be the best you've got to not go to work 40 hours a week," Petrehn said. "There have been times when I've slept on the floor of a warehouse in K.C. making only \$100 a month because I want this."

Petrehn hopes his enthusiasm will rub off on the people he meets along his journey. "I wish I had somebody driving the truck so I could sometimes run out in front and wave and say to the people, 'Hey, America's not dead.'"

coach, from the NCAA Special Convention in Dallas. "His experience and ideas dictate that he will help us grow in an area where our potential for growth is almost unlimited."

Dochterman shares Morrison's zeal for improving UCSB's athletic program.

"Stan got me excited about UCSB during the interview, and I realized that this was a neat place, but that the athletics here had never been run right," Dochterman said. "It's not like UCSB never wanted to be successful in sports; it's just that the program has been understaffed and lacking resources for a long time."

Among Dochterman's projects is a large fundraising drive to make UCSB's proposed baseball stadium, which has been slowed due to financial difficulties, a reality. As a vehicle to raise the funds, he is planning to initiate the selling of personalized bricks which will form an entryway to the athletic facility when completed.

Dochterman has big plans for UCSB's other intercollegiate squads as well, noting that season ticket sales for basketball have increased two-fold and that ticket sales for football and volleyball are on the rise.

As for football, Dochterman's goal is to fill Harder Stadium with at least 7,000 students per game.

"It may seem kind of weird that I'm arranging for Taco Bell or somebody to sponsor this upcoming game or whatever, but all that has a purpose," he said. "We do all these crazy things because we're in the education business. The whole bottom line of all our actions is so someone can come here with some talent, and be able to leave here with an education."

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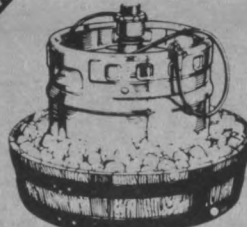
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