



## UCSB's Little Giant



## Not A Pretty Story

## American Students Experience Nicaragua

# Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, April 9, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## UCB Activists Block California Hall Doors, Present Demands

By Melissa Crabbe  
Special from the Daily Californian

BERKELEY — Protesters against racial injustice practiced on campus and in South Africa closed California Hall for most of yesterday in a nonviolent human blockade sponsored by campus activist groups.

"I'm really excited about what happened today," said United People of Color member Patricia Vattuone to an exultant 1,000-person crowd at 3 p.m. "I think it shows the power we have as students."

"There is definitely a nonviolent atmosphere," said ASUC Academic Affairs Vice President Bruce Robinson. "There was also a lot broader base of support here. There are people here today who I haven't seen since last spring."

Demonstrators carried signs protesting what they said was a lack of graduate student affirmative action and chanted slogans asking the UC Regents to divest their funds in companies doing business in South Africa.

University Police arrested 12 people as they opened the building's south door at 2:30. As the surrounding protesters cheered, police led four men and eight women from California Hall into Durant Hall.

Police cited all 12 for trespassing and blocking a building and one person for resisting arrest. Two minutes after the arrests were made, approximately 10 employees entered the building.

Although one person threw an apple core at police, other demonstrators chanted "don't throw, don't throw" and no violent incident was reported.

"The spirit is different" from last week's demonstration, said protester Tom Malinowski, ASUC National Student Lobby director. "We are really thinking about South Africa. We are keeping the focus on South Africa and divestment, rather than being distracted by violence and chaos."

In a deliberate tactical change from last week's shantytown protest, 200 demonstrators led by United People of Color began the avowedly nonviolent blockade of all four doors of California Hall shortly after 7 a.m. When administrators showed up an hour later, they found the doors blocked.

At 10:40 a.m., Assistant Chancellor John Cummins said that because the doors were not blocked by structures or nailed shut, as they were last week, administrators only wanted the demonstrators to allow access to one door of the building.

At 1:40 p.m., the crowds in front of California Hall's west door parted and people on either side held hands to form a path so six employees who entered the building

(See BERKELEY, p.11)



JEANNIE SPRECHER/Nexus

**Get Your Kicks** — UCSB student and California women's featherweight martial arts champion Mareque Steele demonstrates the 2,000-year-old art of Tae Kwon Do at noon Monday in front of the UCen. Instructor Randy Cook and master Yong Shin close their eyes while holding wooden board that Steele will shatter.

## Students Hope to Crowd Storke Plaza at a Rally to Protest Overenrollment

By Daniel Vasen  
Reporter

Students will be asked to "fill-in" Storke Plaza today at noon to physically demonstrate the problems of overenrollment in the first event of overenrollment week.

Sponsored by Associated Students, the week is designed to create awareness within the administration of questions and concerns students have regarding overenrollment and overcrowding problems.

Following music from KCSB, the rally will feature talks from students, faculty and community members on how overenrollment problems are manifested

in bike congestion and shortages of housing, parking, class space and study space.

These topics were chosen to educate students about the problem and to stimulate their interest in actions that can help remedy the situation, said A.S. Legislative Council member Kim Alexander, one of the event's coordinators.

"The events serve to voice the opinions of the students and community to the responsible officials concerning the crowded conditions and to receive some direct responses from them, said Leg Council member Sharlene Weed, also an event coordinator.

"We want the administration to know that there are sometimes as many as six people living in three-person apartments

in Isla Vista and we want to know what their plans regarding such overcrowding are for the future," Weed said.

Students will have an opportunity to address specific complaints with vice chancellors Ed Birch and Robert Kroes, along with Sen. Gary Hart and Santa Barbara Assemblyman Jack O'Connell Thursday at noon in the UCen Pavilion.

In addition to the rally and the speakers, a student petition has been circulating this week demanding resolution of the overenrollment problem by the UC Regents and by the state Legislature in Sacramento.

The petition demands that the growth of the UCSB campus be halted until the revision of the Master Plan has occurred.

## Fear, Intimidation and Corrections Officer No. 1

### Demonstrators Experience Life Behind Barbed Wire

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part article on the experiences of anti-apartheid demonstrators who were arrested April 4. Steven Elzer was arrested to cover this story.)

By Steven Elzer  
Campus Editor

Several students sent ahead to the jail had been released and were waiting outside the compound. They cheered as the sheriff's bus drove by and into the enclosed area. Silence on board was broken by the movement of chains as we peered outside into the jailyard. Here we were, confined, being held as prisoners.

The official charges were trespassing on university property. But for the protesters, the issue was apartheid and now they were in jail.

A deputy directed us off the bus and the group's attitude changed from jubilant to apprehensive. As we got out of our seats, we had to figure out who was first on the chain. The lead man set the pace. If someone was too slow, arms would be

pulled as though they were connected to a leash.

Lights and cameras were placed strategically throughout the parking lot. The men and women had been placed on separate chains and they were led in different directions. The women were placed in what one protester speculated was a "dog kennel." The men were held in a retaining yard surrounded by razor-sharp barbed wire. Both locations were outside and the night air was cold. No one could see the moon, it was covered by clouds.

Deputies and correction officers watched as we were placed in our respective holding bins. "That's our future," one deputy smirked. The male protesters waited in their chain-link arena wondering what would happen next.

A large jailer with a slight moustache entered the area and explained that the jail holds a maximum of 350 people. "We've got over 500 here tonight," he said with a commanding voice.

He had all the trappings of a street police officer. A walkie-talkie, mace, baton, and other assorted goodies lined his uniform belt. His badge glittered under the lights. Santa Barbara County Sheriff Corrections Officer #1 was printed on its face.

"Either I can write you citations and you go home, or you

stay out here until Monday or Tuesday morning when you'll go to court," he said. The jailer said we would be kept outside until the arraignment proceeding. "I'll give you a few minutes to think it over," he said before he left.

Sergeant Veal was a burly man who replaced the jailer and addressed the group. "Who here has ever been in jail before?" he asked. One wondered if he wanted the group to answer by raising their chained hands. "You got your media coverage, you got what you wanted," he said, explaining jail was not a fun house.

Again, we were told the facility was overcrowded and they had no room for 36 more bodies. "If you stay, you'll stay right out there," the sergeant said, pointing to an asphalt recreation yard also surrounded by barbed wire. One student asked if they would have a mattress or linens. There would be no such luxuries.

"You'll get a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich for lunch and some juice," the officer said. "We just don't have time for this," he told one protester. "Sign the ticket or stay through the weekend," was the final ultimatum.

Collectively the group decided to sign the misdemeanor citations. Either comply or come up with \$500 bail; the choice seemed easy. Then he asked for, "Mr. Doe." John Doe was arrested, but he was not a student. He attended the rally and protest only to supply musical instruments for the event.

(See JAIL, p.10)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Officials Says Libyan Diplomat is Suspected in Disco Bomb Attack



BERLIN — A Libyan diplomat based in this divided city's communist zone is suspected of directing the weekend bomb attack that wrecked a crowded nightclub popular with American soldiers, a West Berlin official said Tuesday.

He confirmed a report in the Hamburg newspaper *Bild* that Abdullah Elamin, 47, was "urgently suspected" of directing the attack on the La Belle discotheque early Saturday. Two people were killed, including an American serviceman, and 230 were wounded.

"This report is correct," said the official of the West Berlin Interior Ministry, who is close to the investigation. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official would not elaborate and referred further queries to the 100-member police commission investigating the bombing.

A man who answered the telephone at the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capitol of communist East Germany, hung up when asked for comment on the newspaper report.

*Bild* said a meeting of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet on Wednesday would consider expelling two Libyan Embassy staff members it said were suspected of involvement in the disco bombing. It gave no further details, and a government spokesman said he could not confirm the report.

### Car Bomb Explodes in Christian Port of Lebanon, Kills 10 People

JOUNIEH, LEBANON — A car bomb exploded in the main square of this Christian port while it was packed with lunch-hour crowds Tuesday, killing at least 10 people and wounding 110.

The blue BMW sedan blew up only 50 yards from offices of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party, set 25 cars ablaze and damaged buildings 500 yards away. It was the latest in a series of bombings in Christian areas since mid-January.

In south Lebanon, a suicide bomber drove an explosives-laden car into a checkpoint manned by Israeli-backed militiamen, killing himself and wounding six people, Lebanon's state radio reported. It was the first suicide bombing reported this year in what Israel calls its security zone.

Radios reported 16 people were killed in the Chouf Mountain village of Bsaba, southeast of Beirut, in a clan feud between Sunni moslems and Druse warriors from rival villages.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem opposed to the Maronite Catholic president, called the Jounieh bombing "treacherous" and declared: "It's always the innocent people who are the victims."

### Bombing in Bangkok Changes Defense Secretary's Dinner Plans

BANGKOK, THAILAND — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger drew cheers on a border tour and protest in the capital Tuesday, then had his dinner plans changed by a bomb explosion in a hotel parking lot.

The bomb, which wounded three people, went off about 15 feet from where Weinberger was to have passed 90 minutes later on his way to a state dinner at the government-owned Erawan Hotel given by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

Officials moved the reception and dinner to the Hilton Hotel, where the defense secretary was staying.

The U.S. Embassy said Weinberger's delegation had no comment on the explosion. Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila told reporters that the secretary shrugged it off with this comment at the dinner: "Thailand is one of the safest places in the world. It's safer than New York."

Narong Mahanond, chief of the national police, said the bombing was under investigation and "we attach great importance to this case." There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

## Nation

### Soviet Official Will Discuss Arrangements for Upcoming Summit



WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will visit Washington in mid-May to discuss arrangements for a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday.

Shultz made the announcement shortly before the Energy Department postponed a planned underground nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert, but the State Department said the delay was not linked to summit politics.

Deputy spokesman Charles Redman said: "Our testing program is established and conducted according to technical considerations. Tests may be delayed due to weather conditions or to a variety of technical problems."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes also said the postponement was unrelated to U.S.-Soviet relations or to planning for a summit. But neither Redman nor Speakes explained why the test was postponed.

Moscow declared a unilateral moratorium on such testing last fall but has said it would end the ban once the United States carries out another test.

The Reagan administration has said the Kremlin announced the moratorium only after completing an ambitious testing program.

Agreement on Shevardnadze's visit came during a morning meeting between Reagan and departing Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the White House.

### NASA Investigator Blames Faulty Rocket Joint for Shuttle Explosion

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — A top NASA investigator said Tuesday that a faulty rocket joint definitely caused the explosion of Challenger, and that engineers failed to take notice when design flaws "winked at us" on earlier flights.

"We missed it in this joint," said J.R. Thompson, vice chairman of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration investigation task force. "We missed it in the design, and I think some of the prior flight anomalies were not taken seriously."

Thompson told a news conference that he was positive the explosion was caused by a failure in the joint between the bottom two segments of the right solid fuel booster rocket.

"Clearly the failure was in that joint," he said. "Clearly that joint has to be redesigned."

The presidential commission investigating the disaster has said for weeks that the joint was the leading suspect, and other possible causes have been systematically eliminated. However, Thompson's statements appeared to be the most emphatic yet on the subject.

### Skin Pigments Can Produce False Evidence in Drug Abuse Testing

NEW YORK — Pigments in dark-skinned people are chemically similar to marijuana and may lead to wrongful accusations of marijuana use based on inaccurate urine tests, according to a chemist who testifies frequently in court cases concerning drug abuse.

James Woodford of Atlanta said the pigment, melanin, breaks down into fragments in the urine that are chemically similar to the active ingredient in marijuana.

In very sensitive urine tests, melanin can produce positive results in people who have not used marijuana, Woodford said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Melanin is present in everyone, but it is present in higher levels in blacks and Hispanics, for example, than in whites, Woodford said. Dark-skinned people are therefore more likely than others to be wrongly accused of marijuana use, he said.

## State

### Officials Claim Drug Smuggling is Moving to Southern California



LOS ANGELES — Mammoth hauls by West Coast narcotics agents, including more than two tons of cocaine seized last week, demonstrate the extent to which drug smuggling is shifting from Florida to California, officials say.

"Law enforcement in Miami has done their best to cut off the trail into Miami, but a great deal of it is now coming into the Los Angeles area," police Lt. Dan Cooke said Monday.

"Last year we had the biggest seizures in our history — a billion dollars worth of drugs," Cooke said. "We've already had that this year and we're not even halfway through the year."

Authorities seized 1,700 pounds of Colombian cocaine in Orange County last week and 2,597 pounds in the Mexican border town of Tijuana. An additional 90 pounds was found stashed in a car at the San Ysidro, California border crossing.

Seizures at the California-Mexico border have risen from four pounds of cocaine in fiscal 1983 to 221 pounds in the first six months of fiscal 1986, said Allan Rappoport, district director of Customs for the San Diego sector.

Figures for fiscal year 1985, ending September 30, show Florida still leads California in cocaine seizures, said Cornelius Dougherty of the Drug Enforcement Administration headquarters in Washington.

In Miami, 16,752 pounds of cocaine were seized during the 1985 fiscal year, compared to 2,147 pounds of cocaine confiscated in California for the same period, Dougherty said.

However, he noted, "In terms of cocaine seizures this year, they are most definitely rising in California."

Despite the huge seizures, authorities say they're blocking just a fraction of the drug flood.

### South African Dance Troupe to Seek Political Asylum in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — Members of a black South African dance troupe who have repeatedly decried their government's racial policies during six years of performances in the United States requested political asylum here Tuesday.

The performers, who are facing deportation proceedings, are members of the Uzulu Dance Theatre. Their attorney, Bill May, told an immigration judge at a hearing Tuesday the performers will face persecution if sent home.

"I'm not a politician. I'm a musician. But what's happening in South Africa makes me political," said Dingane Lelokoane, one performer seeking asylum from what he called the "unpredictable" actions of his government.

"I know they'll visit me. They'll take me. You know, there is that law that they can hold me for 18 months without a trial," Lelokoane said in an interview with the Associated Press. "I'd love to see my family. On the other hand, I have to make a decision I can live with."

The judge gave the performers four months to prepare material to support their application. A hearing was set for June 5, 1987. No earlier date was available due to the heavy backlog before the four immigration judges here.

## Weather

Mostly clear today. Lows 46 to 56. Highs 66 to 74.

### TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 9	9:36 a.m. 4.4	3:32 a.m. 0.0
	9:31 p.m. 5.4	3:21 p.m. 0.8

### SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 9	5:38 a.m.	6:26 p.m.

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# UC Delegates Recall Nicaragua Peace Mission

By Mariko Takayasu  
Capital Correspondent

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — The University of California "Protocol for Peace" delegation spent nearly two weeks traveling throughout the country, interviewing dozens of people from all walks of life and seeing first hand, the problems Nicaraguans are faced with.

The members of the delegation, made up of six student delegates, two faculty members and 13 observers came here to gather information about the country, through meeting with people from all sectors of Nicaraguan society.

Later this month, the student delegates will meet with four Nicaraguan students and negotiate a peace proposal, in petition form, which will be sent to universities across the country. The final declaration will then be sent to both the U.S. Congress and the Nicaraguan government as a gesture toward peace.

The delegation's daily schedule was crammed with interviews set up by the U.S. State Department and the Nicaraguan government, which included officials from the Sandinista government and the U.S. Embassy, opposition groups, business, religious, and human rights organizations, university students, peasants, children, soldiers, journalists and teachers. The delegation also had some time to wander through the streets and meet with ordinary citizens.

Here are some impressions of the trip from members of the delegation:

Jacqueline Ross, delegate, UC Davis:

"After talking with people from both sides, what I got out of that is the majority of the people would much rather have the Sandinistas in charge than have the *contras* in



The members of the "Protocol for Peace" delegation, made up of six student delegates, two faculty members and 13 observers, assemble to smile for the camera in Managua, Nicaragua.

charge.

"We heard from those who object to the Sandinistas, the reasons why they oppose the present government and I imagine that some of that is valid.

"But, the U.S. should give Nicaragua a chance to develop on its own and even if we do object, it's not our right to kill the people of a newly formed country."

*Human Rights:* "I'm a little ambiguous on this issue. Certainly, the U.S. has no basis to point its finger at Nicaragua on this issue. Our government is very guilty of com-

mitting human rights violations.

"The Sandinistas admit they committed a wrong with the Miskito Indians, but they're willing to address it and have done much in the way of compensation." (The Sandinista government forced the removal of the Miskito Indians from their homeland in Northeastern Nicaragua, located near the Honduran border where *contra* activity has steadily increased since 1982. The Miskitos have been moved inland where the government says they will be more safe. However, several hundred Miskitos,

dissatisfied with the government have joined the *contra* forces or have moved into refugee camps within Honduras.)

*U.S. Reputation:* "The reputation we're getting, compounded with the Grenada incident, is hurting us internationally. I think our government's wrong in trying to control the people in the world. The U.S. has ceased to be a government of the people." (In October 1983, the U.S. invaded Grenada, a move to rid the country of Cuban influence and restore American credibility throughout the Caribbean Basin.

The removal of Cuban presence was seen as a victory by the Reagan administration, because it has eliminated Communists from the region.)

Shawn Wade, delegate, UC Riverside:

"One thing I was impressed by was the maturity of everyone we dealt with. I mean, the people we met with, although we, as a country contribute to the destruction of their country, were hospitable and outgoing."

*Nicaraguan Students:* (The delegation met with members of the National Union of Nicaraguan Students, UNEN, the day of the House vote on the \$100-million *contra* aid package. UNEN is similar to the University of California Student Association.)

"The Nicaraguan students that we met with understand more than anyone else about what's happening to their country and that's probably because they, more than anyone else will be affected by the outcome of this war."

(Nicaraguan law obligates all men between the ages of 18 and 25 to enter active service for up to 2 years. Women are also encouraged to participate in the military.)

*U.S. Foreign Policy:* "I'm even more disgusted with current U.S. foreign policy with respect to Nicaragua. The recent developments in Washington only exacerbate things.

"The United States needs to recognize the sovereignty of their country, recognize the Contadora process and reverse its policy in the Western Hemisphere because each country is unique. We shouldn't look at Nicaragua from the eyes of the Soviet Union, or an East-West conflict, but as a North-South conflict."

(See NICARAGUA, p.5)

## SOMETHING

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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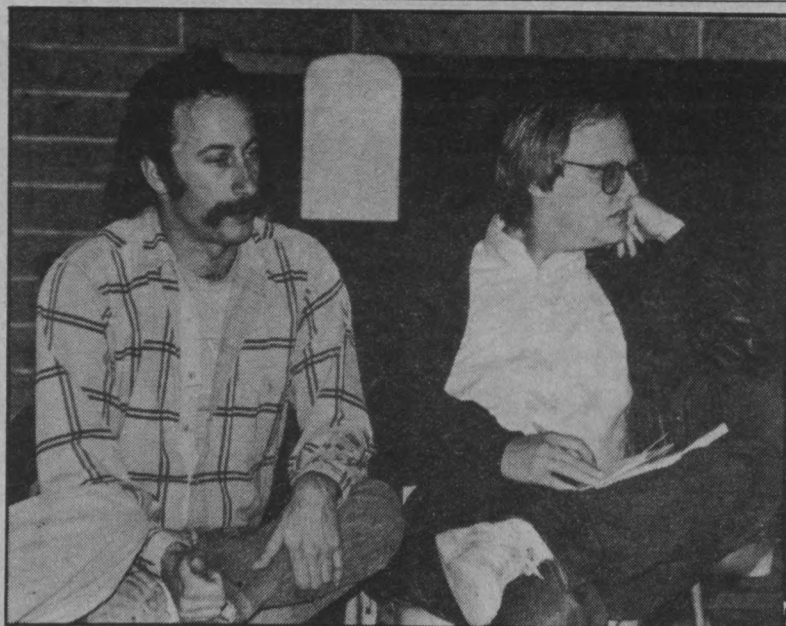
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IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof and UCSB Associate Campus and Community Planner Tye Simpson listen to a discussion about the possibility of litigation as a way to force UCSB officials to address the problem of overenrollment and its impact on the community.

**Residents React to UCSB Overenrollment**

By Dana Anderson  
Staff Writer

A new UC campus should be built or administrators should find other ways to mitigate the effects overenrollment has on the community, according to a group of Isla Vista residents who are angry at what appears to be UCSB's lack of concern on this issue.

"We're here because the university will not listen to the input we gave them," I.V. Recreation and Park District General Manager Glenn Lazof said at a Monday forum sponsored by the IVRPD. "We're here to convince the university of the error of their ways."

During a discussion of possible legal means to force UCSB to address problems in the community, UCSB Associate Campus and Community Planner Tye Simpson said litigation should be a last resort. "The university is more likely to give things out than to have them squeezed out," Simpson said, referring to UCSB's willingness to negotiate.

Phil Seymour, lawyer for the Environmental Defense Center, agreed that a lawsuit would not solve all overenrollment problems. "I don't think litigation is the most constructive approach," he said. "The ultimate solution lies elsewhere."

State Sen. Gary Hart and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, both Santa Barbara Democrats, could help make changes in the California Master Plan for Higher Education, now under review in the state Legislature, said Rich Laine, Associated Students external vice president.

Hart has introduced a bill to ask the regents to consider a UC campus in Ventura, he added.

Because UC must accept any student in the top 12.5 percent of each year's high-school graduates, the system faces increasing numbers of students every year. UCSB has projected its enrollment will grow

drastically because of this demand. A new campus must be built, Laine said.

A county growth management plan could send signals to UC President David Gardner and the Board of Regents, said county Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents I.V.

The Board of Supervisors approved earlier Monday, in concept, a Goleta Valley growth plan which calls for an annual 0.9 percent population growth rate based on new housing.

With UCSB's projected growth levels and an extra person to support each student, UCSB would account for nearly all of the growth in the Goleta Valley, Wallace said.

Wallace said low growth policies operate in neighborhoods near other UC campuses that no longer accept students or accept less students than UCSB. He used Davis, Berkeley and Los Angeles to illustrate his argument.

Lazof called for a committee to study the methods these communities used to communicate their concerns to the UC and a committee to lobby to the state Legislature.

"Every time I talk to President Gardner about UCSB, he says that there have not been any studies done on the matter. He says the (UCSB) administration has not pressed for them. I think that if the administration won't provide the pressure, maybe the community can," Laine added.

Contributing to the problem is that the university is a unique body with no elected officials and is not held publicly responsible, Seymour said. "You don't have that (accountability to voters) with the university," he said.

President Gardner is the only alternative if UCSB's administration will not curtail its own growth, Seymour added.

"The president's office is the key," Laine agreed.

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**David Lindley  
and El Rayo-X  
Rock Oscar's**

High-energy rocker David Lindley returns to Santa Barbara Wednesday night, after nearly stealing the show from Steel Pulse in a concert on-campus in February. Lindley is known for his excellent live shows, his classic remakes of such songs as "Bye, Bye, Love," and his innovative originals like "She Took Off My Romeo's." Lindley is sure to play from his hot new album "Mr. Dave."

Lindley and his energetic band El Rayo-X bring their unique reggae/salsa/folk-influenced rock to Oscar's, 1129 State street. Mr. Dave and El Rayo-X will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 advance and \$10 at the door. No minors are allowed at Oscar's (sorry, kids) and don't forget your I.D.

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**APRIL 16**

**8:30-12:30**

Library, 8th Floor

Save  
a life.

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# NICARAGUA

(Continued from p.3)

**Robin Toma, delegate, UCLA:**  
**1984 Elections:** "Different opposition parties withdrew from participating in the elections which was a conscious attempt to weaken the outcome because they didn't want to see the legitimacy of the elections."

**Human Rights:** "The Permanent Commission on Human Rights, an independent human rights organization we met with received \$500 million from the National Endowment of Democracy, which really undermines the credibility of human rights organizations."

"The exaggerations they made about there being more than 80,000 political prisoners in Nicaragua, all jailed in so-called security prisons showed they had major biases."

**U.S. Foreign Policy:** "One thing ... is that Nicaragua in no way poses a security threat to the U.S. Their military hasn't been developed to attack neighboring countries. It was developed to defend its own country against the *contras*."

"The only reason the Sandinistas receive aid from the Soviet Union is because of the *contras* and because of open U.S. hostility. And the U.S. being the major military power in the world has to make Nicaragua feel extremely uncomfortable. They have to get their arms from anywhere they can."

"Other Central American countries do not perceive Nicaragua as a direct military threat."

"Absolutely, our optimal position should be to aid in Nicaragua's development, stop the trade embargo, give the country a chance to develop its economy, stop waging war in the country, and stop aiding the *contras*."

**Contadora:** "It (Contadora) seems to be the solution of what the majority of the country wants. This will effectively address the U.S. problem of Soviet interventionism within the country."

**Contras:** "It's clear they don't have a vision of a democratic society, of political pluralism, that they are bent on revenge and the power of the gun. It's clear that the U.S. directs them on every decision. They have little autonomy."

"Christopher Dickey of the *Washington Post* points out how the CIA created the *contras* to what they are today. Actually the CIA initiated the direct military action that has been taken in Nicaragua. The CIA mined the harbors, the bridges, and told the *contras* to take credit for it after the fact."

"It makes you wonder, to what extent our role is. We're not advisers, we're more like directors."  
**Women:** "They are being encouraged to take charge of their own lives and to strive to get into powerful positions. Women I met on the streets expressed a lot of enthusiasm about the revolutions and how it has changed their lives."

"I met a pregnant woman who said her husband had left her and he is now living with another woman. Under the law now, the husband will have to help pay for the child's upbringing."

"She didn't know how to read or write, but has started to take classes, something that never would have happened before the revolution."

"There is still a long way to go on women's rights, but they have taken the first step."

**Nicaragua's Youth:** "They are the future of the country. It's their lives that are in jeopardy because of the war. They're the ones that have to live through it. They're the ones who are dying."

"It really blew me away when a 19-year-old guy questioned why we (the delegation) were here in Nicaragua."

"He explained to us with all his heart and soul, how much he and his people were going to suffer, how many lives have been taken as a result of this U.S.-sponsored war."

"In essence, he was pleading with us to make it clear to the American people that the cost of this war is high. The price is human suffering."

"He was extremely concerned about how he and his friends weren't going to be able to attend school because they would have to spend time in the front, fighting the *contras*."

"He said it was frustrating trying to rebuild a country, and questioned why the U.S. was bent on destroying



A young girl sits on the fence of a state supported co-op farm near Esteli, Nicaragua.

his country.  
 "He was so young, yet so committed to the revolution, to bringing social justice into the country ... and how the whole world is screwing it over."

**Meg England, delegate, UC Davis Nicaraguan Students:** "I was impressed with the motivation and activism of the university students. I've never seen students involved in the process of trying to help determine the future of their country for their generation and the next generation."

"It's the first time in their history that they have been a sovereign, independent country, and they will not give that up."

**Women:** "I think that life has improved dramatically for women, since the revolution. There is now an equal rights amendment, one of the first things the government instituted."

"Women are very active in Nicaraguan society. Women are participating in the economy, in every day life, in high leadership positions."

"One woman (said) that you can't change men's attitudes overnight. There is still this 'machismo' at-

titude among the men and she said that it would take several generations for men to accept women as equals."

"Women have a distinct role to fight for this revolution, to help rebuild country, and they are now recognized and appreciated."

**1984 Elections:** "The election itself was very legitimate. All reports, including Envio, and from what members of opposition parties such as PLI, the Liberal Independent Party, say that the day of the elections were clean, fair and legitimate."

"The pre-election period was the problem, according to opposition parties. They say ... they were harassed by the government, which caused some parties to withdraw from the elections."

"I think that a lot of these opposition parties that declined or pulled out of participating in the elections were highly influenced by outside forces. They were either forced to withdraw or paid to withdraw. I wouldn't be surprised at all if that happened, just so the elections could not be considered legitimate."

(Arturo Cruz and his Coordinadora coalition, supported by the U.S., pulled out of the elections because the Sandinista government would not comply with his party's demands for what he characterized as requirements for authentic elections, including the separation of the Sandinista party from the state, repeal of certain laws providing for nationalization of private property, and direct negotiations between the Sandinista government and the *contras*. Cruz announced that the elections were "totally ridiculous and illegitimate ... a farce.")

However, the Sandinista government invited many international organizations, including LASA the Latin American Studies Association and human rights groups to observe the electoral campaign and the general election and conclusions were similar — that overall, the elections were legitimate.)

**Reagan:** "He's obsessed with overthrowing the Nicaraguan government. I think even if we had a different president, U.S. policy down there would be the same. Reagan's worried about corporate interests. We've lost a lot of interests down there."

(See NICARAGUA, p.10)

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## Leg Council to Discuss Future of Credit Union

### A.S. May Withdraw its Credit Funds

By Tonya Graham  
Assistant Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss, but may not decide at its Wednesday night meeting, whether to continue investing student funds in the Isla Vista Credit Union.

The credit union, which has been operating since the early '70s, currently holds approximately \$20,000 in A.S. funds. These funds help support the credit union, which provides low interest rates, small and short-term loans, community development loans, and emergency loans to UCSB students and Isla Vista residents.

"The credit union is the only place besides the university where students can get loans," council member Sharlene Weed said. For a \$5 membership fee, students can borrow money from the credit union, making it a valuable resource for students who must find alternative sources of financial aid.

However, A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith pointed out problems, particularly in communication, that A.S. has had with the credit union in the past. "They (credit union workers) have not been willing to come to the (Legislative Council) meetings. With all the money we have invested in there, with their need for that money, and with our desire to have a credit union ... they need to send representation," Smith said.

For A.S. to continue investing funds in the credit union, Smith feels a new relationship must be developed between the two groups. "I don't believe that the relationship as it stands is a healthy one or a

workable one, and I'm hoping that the people in charge of the credit union will be a little more cooperative with the students," he said.

Volunteer credit union President Wanda Michalenko will attend tonight's meeting in order to present the documentation that Leg Council needs before making a decision concerning whether to keep A.S. funds in the credit union account, which will turn over in July if the funds remain.

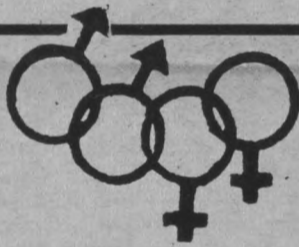
The documentation will include reports on the number of students and community members who use the I.V. Credit Union, the types of loans it gives out, and how solvent the institution actually is, Weed said.

"If we find that the credit union is not in a position of financial stability even with our money, we wouldn't want to just add money to a dying corporation," Smith said.

He added, however, "If we get the information back (from Michalenko) and it shows either that the money is being used effectively or has the potential to be used effectively, we'll cultivate that."

In other business, council will discuss adopting a position paper opposing the government's relocation of the Navajo Indians from Big Mountain in Arizona. This land is currently occupied by both the Navajo and Hopi Indians, and government reports state that the relocation will prevent "tribal warfare" from occurring. However, the Navajo and Hopi Indians have lived peacefully together in this area for over 100 years, according to the A.S. position paper formulated by Weed.

# GLSU



Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara

## Biological Influences on Sexual Orientation

A fundamental question of interest to homosexuals is whether there are biological influences on sexual orientation. Is it a matter of choice or is one's homosexuality biologically determined? Currently, a biological explanation of homosexuality is being pursued in the hypothalamic-pituitary-gonadal axis, a neuroendocrine system. The axis involves the hypothalamus, the pituitary gland, and the gonads or sex organs. A component of this system, the positive estrogen feedback effect, which is thought to be related to sexual orientation, was evaluated in healthy, noninstitutionalized research volunteers by a research team (Gladue, Green and Hellman: Science vol. 225).

The experiment involved administering an estrogen preparation, Premarin, known to increase the concentration of luteinizing hormone (LH) in women but not in men. Estrogen is a female sex hormone. LH is a hormone secreted by the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland, and, in females, stimulates ovulation and the development of the corpus luteum which then secretes progesterone. It also stimulates the secretion of testosterone in the testes of males. The Premarin was given to men and women with a lifelong heterosexual orientation and to men with a lifelong homosexual orientation. The graphic pattern of the levels of LH secretion in the homosexuals in response to premarin was intermediate between that of the heterosexual men and that of the women. Furthermore, the level of testosterone was depressed for a significantly longer period in the homosexual men than in the heterosexual men. These experimental findings suggest that biological markers for sexual orientation may exist.

The research team did more experiments based on the hypothesis that the neuroendocrine system in question is sexually dimorphic (i.e. can be broken down into two sexually different parts), perhaps reflecting hormonal influences during critical periods

of sexual differentiation. Because of the importance of these controversial findings, the experimenters measured the neuroendocrine response to estrogen administration in men and women with different sexual orientations. They found that homosexual men had patterns of LH and testosterone secretion in response to estrogen that were intermediate between those of heterosexual men and women.

In women, increased levels of estrogen cause a peak in LH release and is thought to reflect hormone-mediated sexual differentiation. Such an LH response pattern reflects the "female" differentiation of the brain and the typical absence of this response in males presumably reflects "male" brain differentiation. Exposure to high concentrations of androgen, a male sex hormone, during a critical period of development in males results in a relatively steady LH secretion pattern. Females, not ordinarily exposed to such levels of androgen during this period, secrete LH in the cyclical pattern related to ovulation. Thus, homosexual men may not be exposed to the most common male level of androgen and therefore develop greater LH secretion than heterosexual men.

LH normally stimulates the synthesis of testosterone in the testes but in the test performed, there was a decrease in production of testosterone reported in both heterosexual and homosexual men. Increased concentrations of LH may decrease available LH receptor sites and paradoxically temporarily depress testosterone production. In any case, decreased testosterone levels may be a secondary effect of enhanced LH in these homosexual men.

In the experiment, a response pattern was found among the homosexual men that suggests a neuroendocrine responsiveness intermediate between that of the heterosexual men and that of the women. This suggests the idea that there may be physiological developmental components in the sexual orientation

## UCSB GAY AND LESBIAN CALENDAR

### Weekly throughout the Quarter

**Tuesdays** — GLSU meetings at 7 p.m. Social Night at 8 p.m. Cafe Interim.

**Wednesdays** — Gay and Lesbian Perspectives in Radio. KCSB 91.9 FM 7-8 p.m.

**Thursdays** — Gay and Lesbian Rap/Support Group. Women's Center 7 p.m. (co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Women's Center).

### April

**Saturday, April 12** — Nojoqui Fall Retreat. All day. BYOB and food. Contact GLSU office for more information.

**Saturday, April 19** — Super Saturday information booth and drink booth. All day in Storke Plaza.

This newsletter was prepared by Dale.

Funds for this newsletter are from A.S. and GLSU

The GLSU does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, veteran status, nor the basis of sexual orientation.

Confidentiality is respected at all groups, meetings, and functions.

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of some homosexual men. Thus, an intermediate level of neuroendocrine responsiveness to estrogen in some male homosexuals would constitute a biological marker of their sexual orientation. It must be remembered that the homosexual men in this study reported a long term pattern of sexual behavior that involved male partners. Whether a differential neuroendocrine response is present in men of less exclusive homosexual orientation is an open question, according to the study researchers.

— Dale Kummerle



ANDY ZINK/Nexus

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will close the east side of Estero Road to public traffic and parking. The district hopes to install a recreational facility at the location by September.

## IVRPD Makes Plans for Local Renovation

By Noah Finz  
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors decided to convert the east portion of Estero Road to a public recreational facility at its Thursday meeting.

The board had previously slated east Estero Road for a September closure, but had not determined its use. Facilities installation, however, is pending outcome of the upcoming IVRPD challenge of the Gann initiative, which places limitations on governmental budgets.

The west side of Estero Road is residential, said board

Chair Malcolm Gault-Williams. The campus side is used for overflow parking from Francisco Torres and parking for transients who occasionally sleep in their vehicles, he said.

The new plan for the street will block Estero at the east end of the residential portion with a cul-de-sac. "The cul-de-sac will have to be built according to the county's specs (plans) and will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000," IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said.

The remaining 1500 feet of the street will be blocked off from public parking and traffic and converted to a recreational facility, Lazof said.

(See IVRPD, p.11)

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**NEXUS  
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# Opinion



## Overenrolled Equals Undereducated

Editorial

The quality of education at UCSB is being seriously threatened, and very little is being done about it. By now, most people are aware of the threat: simply too many people. And the solution is complicated. But until students start putting pressure on the UCSB administration and the UC Regents, things are only going to get worse. And they are already pretty bad.

Overenrollment affects every aspect of student life, from trying to find housing, trying to get a required class, to trying to find a place to study. But the negative aspects of overenrollment go far beyond inconvenience.

While it may be great to have a lot of people at a party, it's lousy to have too many people in a class. The quality of instruction decreases as the teacher-student ratio increases. Many people find it impossible to enroll in classes they need to maintain a four-year pace. This means students stay longer at UCSB, and get a poorer education besides.

Of course the administration will tell you there is plenty of room. They don't need a Spanish class to graduate. They don't ride on the bikeways. And growth to them equals prestige and success.

But in all fairness, campus administrators are not the only ones to blame. The systemwide administration and the state Legislature put pressure on UCSB to accept more students, because more California students are

qualifying for admission to the UC. And they have to be put somewhere.

The fault of the UCSB administration is its passive acceptance and enthusiasm for unprecedented growth. Cogeneration, desalinization, MTD, the Faculty Housing Project, and the amended Long Range Development Plan all point in one direction: higher enrollment, more crowding, and a decrease in the quality of education at UCSB.

We believe the UC does have a responsibility to accept as many qualified students as possible; but, the UC also has a responsibility to maintain ample facilities, professors, and a high level of education for its students.

UCSB is, in some ways, being singled out to handle more than its share of the load. There is plenty of room for growth at UC Irvine, Riverside, and Santa Cruz. Some legislators have talked of opening a new UC campus, or embarking on large-scale growth programs for the ones that have room to grow. UCSB does not. And UCSB administrators cannot keep pretending that it does.

This issue will not go away with time, it will only get worse. That is why we as students must bring pressure on the UC and UCSB administrations to come up with a plan to deal with the problem of overenrollment. One step in the right direction is today's overenrollment rally and petition drives. Now is the time to mobilize and demand that our administration make its move. If they fail to do so, we must act and show them just how many of us there are out here.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Everyone Still Take

Bruce Anderson

Have you ever felt that trying to get an education at UCSB was like trying to drink from a fire hose? This is being written during what is so aptly named Dead Week. The library is jammed to overflowing, and people are spilling into the unlikeliest places in order to study. Everyone is haggard, everyone is tense. Bizarre behavior is the order of the day, as of course is every flavor of substance abuse, with caffeine far in the lead. Do they call this Dead Week because everybody looks like they were dead, or because they wish they were?

Now, it's not necessarily a bad thing that a day of reckoning arrives now and then around here. Reality often enough seems like a rumour on UC Fantasy Island. The crazy thing about this finals situation is not that it happens,

## Victims of Trash

Robert Apatow

We all know about the trashy journalism practiced by the tabloids that adorn supermarket stands across America. Col. Khadafy launches terrorist campaign in revenge after being rejected by Liz Taylor. Khadafy and Taylors' affair is nothing new, but who could possibly believe the Libyan leader would go to war over her. This is not the same Liz we used to know.

Whereas we can expect this from the *National Enquirer*, *Weekly World News*, or even the *New York Post*, who would think we would see such slander and absurdity from the entire journalistic community in America? Of course I am speaking about the tragic downfall of Ferdinand Marcos, but more specifically, the intentionally malicious attacks made on the former Philippine leader's beautiful wife Imelda.

Here are two benevolent individuals who devoted their entire lives to the service of not only their nation, but the human race. Imelda, like Eleanor Roosevelt, was an ambassador of goodwill to the world. She was known especially for her charity to poor nations, often spending tens of millions of dollars in support of the local economies

## The Reader's Voice

### Letting Go

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Susanah,

I wish you would not condemn yourself. I imagine that only serves to make you feel badly about yourself, and I think that is a hard thing for anyone to do to themselves when there are other ways to choose to feel about yourself. Nothing I read in your message to us makes me think or feel badly toward you. I read you as honest, loving, and thoughtful, as well as anxious and a little ashamed (though these may be my projections). Little are not shameful or bad attributes, in my opinion; they do not make you an unworthy person at all.

Though I do not think I know you, I know many women like you — good friends, casual acquaintances. I believe you made the best choice you could at the time, given everything you knew and felt and believed. You did your absolute best to take care of yourself. And no one else should tell you you should have done differently — they were not there, and they are not you.

As you work this through — your memories and 'what-ifs' — I hope that you come to be as loving to yourself as you would be toward your best friend. If you let go of shaming yourself then you will be helping other people who have a harder time letting go of blame to learn how to be more supportive, more caring, less judgmental. The memory of the abortion will of course never go away from you, but perhaps someday you will come to appreciate what you learned about yourself from the experience of it. I wish you both strength and softness as you continue this settling.

CHERI GURSE

## Paranoid People

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Dave Anthony:

Your article "Some Quick Thoughts on Skateboarders" struck me as being written by a very uninformed and ignorant journalist who had obviously been unable to interview any person with a board and four wheels beneath their feet. Skaters are also students, some of us find the trip to and from classes fun and yes, even faster on a skateboard rather than walking amidst a slow-moving crowd. It is not our "objective to scare and irritate innocent pedestrians," but rather our objective is to pass and go around large



## akes Summers Off

but that it happens three times a year.

I remember the first day of my Psych class very well. I remember it very well because it was only nine weeks ago. In that nine weeks I was supposed to have learned everything there is to know about... well, I don't want to say. A large slice of a major science. You fill in the blank from the catalog. It was a very large volume of material, a fire hose volume of material.

I felt a little frustrated by this, because I was sincerely interested in the content of the course, and I would have liked to explore it thoroughly, to make it my own. Unfortunately, there just wasn't time. Every time somebody asked a question, we could see the professor start to squirm. There was just so much material, and so little time, that any discussion was an undesired impediment if the course content was to be covered in class in even the most cursory way. I felt a little guilty for asking questions,

because I really could see the professor's predicament. It was equally frustrating, and equally understandable, when things I was interested in would be skipped over quickly or not treated at all. "You'll have to get that out of the book."

The problem was not with the professor or with the course. The problem is with the quarter system. Ten weeks is just not enough time to master a university course. Courses are one-dimensional bursts of content. Understanding the content, and relating it to the rest of the discipline and life in general, are left to the student, with widely varying results. What is really being taught is techniques for rapid memorization and the taking of tests. Students are put under extreme amounts of stress — midterms starting three weeks into the quarter, with some classes requiring papers every week, and so on and so on into the grinding intensity of finals burnout... three times a year.

Why don't we return to the semester system? I attended this institution as an undergraduate so long ago that I remember when the quarter system was being instituted. The arguments advanced for it then seemed unconvincing at the time, and they remain unconvincing after this passage of years. Everybody still takes the summers off. There is no smoothly functioning year-round use of buildings and resources, and, given current constraints, there is never likely to be. There is absolutely no reason for this rat-race nonsense. We should return to the semester system, as Berkeley has done. Besides giving us the time to learn what we are supposed to be learning in our classes the administration would save a real bundle by only registering us twice a year. Education is worth taking the time to do it right.

Bruce Anderson is a graduate student in education.

## shy Journalism

she was visiting. In the under-developed nation of Switzerland she once contributed \$12 million to the natives for their hand-made jewelery, and that was only in a single day.

Despite what Americans have been led to think by the biased press, Imelda does not come from a wealthy background. She knows the hardships of poverty as well as any of her countrymen. Imelda's mother lived with her five children in a ramshackle garage. "The children and I slept together on long boards propped up by milk boxes," recalls a cousin who came to visit.

Imelda's life has been as fascinating and as tragic as Shakespeare's plays. From this humble beginning, Imelda went on to establish the most envious of lifestyles. It all began on one day in 1954 when she met Ferdinand after hearing him speak in the Philippine Congress. At first sight, Ferdinand was enthralled by her beauty and launched a whirlwind courtship, which included a romantic visit to a private bank vault, where he showed her piles of U.S. currency. They were married 11 days after they met.

As a loving and faithful wife, she threw herself into her husband's career, but in 1960, under the pressure of 18-hour days, she suffered a nervous breakdown. Americans, however, never get to read about Imelda's commitment,

All we hear is the wealth and extravagance of this bold first lady, but to Imelda, this was no different than any other aspect of her life — which, as we have seen, was selflessly devoted to her nation. "I am my little people's star and slave," she once told an interviewer. "When I go out into the barrios, I get dressed up because I know the little people want to see a star." And she knows because she was once there.

Whereas we have all heard about the victory in the Philippines, why is it that no one ever mentions the courageous hero responsible? As a well-documented war-hero, Ferdinand Marcos fought for his country's freedom and independence, and as its leader he prepared his people for the power of democracy. Then when the correct time appeared, he valiantly and humbly relinquished his position to the future. What other leader in history can be said to have done this?

What has been his reward? Instead of praise, Ferdinand Marcos has only received outrageous and completely unfounded accusations. The leaders of the new government, rather than show their appreciation, have attempted to discredit their predecessors in order to protect themselves. They have the audacity to claim that President Marcos has stolen as much as \$10 billion from his own people. How can they say this of a man, who for all his tireless work, only earned \$5,000 a year as the leader of his country?

For all the absurd accusations that have been falsely made against these two unlucky individuals, none has been as vicious as the one about Imelda's shoes. This poor woman! Is there anything so terrible about collecting shoes? Some people like stamps, some like gold coins or rare jewelery, Imelda loves shoes. Sunday, the *Los Angeles Times* reported that in an interview Mrs. Marcos, seeming particularly upset, said: "You know the shoes; count them one by one. I don't believe there are 3,000 (pairs). I don't throw anything away, even old slippers. Those are shoes added up over almost 21 years. I am not extravagant."

3,000 pairs of shoes? What right does the *Los Angeles Times* have to assume she means pairs of shoes? Mrs. Marcos didn't say anything about 3,000 pairs of shoes. How do we know she didn't mean 3,000 individual shoes, making up only 1,500 pairs. That is a little different, isn't it? Has anyone at the *Los Angeles Times* ever heard about something called journalistic ethics?

I think we have all had enough of the shoddy journalism that has been displayed throughout the Marcos' ordeal. It's about time we allow Mrs. Marcos to speak for herself. "What happened was so cruel," Mrs. Marcos sobbed. "People think we have hidden wealth. We just depend on the Filipino community here (in Hawaii) for our day-to-day needs... If we had hidden wealth, we would not be doing this because it's so shameful."

Robert Apatow is a junior majoring in philosophy.

ds. I, myself, have never noticed anyone going through a crowd as you and K.M. Khorey envisioned. Unfortunately you weakened your argument about surfers when you admitted that most are indeed "quick and agile," which keeps us from ever hitting anyone.

People like you, Dave, are the type of people who'd close the entire ocean closed off to surfers because for months of an entire year you and your buddies go and build sand-castles in it, and you would be full of a hard surfboard hitting you in the head. You would make rash decisions and come up with ideas like "ban surfing, it's dangerous!" But for your information surfers are in the water more and know more about it than anyone else, and it's often the surfer, not the lifeguard who pulls in the ignorant tourist from the water.

By the way Dave, have you ever tried waterboarding or surfing? Probably not. I'll admit that anything else — driving, skiing, surfing, etc.... there will always be a few idiots out there, but you can not feel a needed mode of transportation because of a few idiots.

Daydreaming about violent acts upon any person is stupid and inhuman. I wonder just what kind of values you have.

CHRIS LIND

## Look At You

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's true! People are impressed when they first meet me, after they get to know me they're even more impressed."

— A bona-fide San Diego State Preppie Freak, and one of the first college students I ever met.

Why is it that I get the feeling that if I stood atop the steps at Storke Plaza and yelled at the top of my lungs "Press Me," the plaza would fill, much like hastened division, with young automotons hungering to fill a new definition of Impress. You do look Mah-nus. You know who you are. I am disappointed in the number of "wannabes" and "posers" that surround with intent around this institution. It should be enough that you are here. I realize that the first few steps away from home are a time to flex those personality muscles, but is this a passing adolescent phase or is this an indication of things to come? Are these phoney facades of today to be our leaders of tomorrow? More and more I see people cultivating, at least, an appearance for the sake of impression. But is it that's really in there? Come out, I can't see

who you really are. We seem to share the responsibility of upholding the myth of the "me-first" generation. Don't you think we should spend more time sharing concern for the direction of our future, rather than jerking off our own egos. Or is it the destiny of this generation to bear no more significance than some opulent spring-loaded waving hand? I'm not knocking appearance. The ever changing style of dress, cultural tastes, and entertainment are the resuscitating breaths that keep us from an homogeneous existence. But perpetuating an awe-inspiring appearance seems to be at the head of most everyone's list, ahead of decorum, mutual acceptance, or a keen understanding of where our responsibilities really lie. So come on. Impress me with your intelligence, your concern for world affairs and a positive, fruitful global existence instead of the latest trendy spring fashion. Come on. You know who you are. Who are you really?

R.G. LAURAIN

## No Wimps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students such as Dave Anthony and those who complain about the safety of our campus make my life here at UCSB a little more bearable. To witness their state of complete horror, eyes wide, sweaty palms clutching their handlebars, as I buzz by them on the bikepath yelling "on your left" is what I live for weekday mornings. No one puts up with a Sunday driver on the Southern California freeways, so why should I allow a lollygagging student to make me late for class. Don't get me wrong, "Safety First" is my motto. And if everyone went as fast as I did through the Storke intersection, there would no longer be any dangerous back-ups of bike traffic. Oh, the joy of hurtling my bike full tilt into a mass of "Dave Anthonys" scrambling across the Arbor intersection is one of my greatest thrills. And to yell "no brakes" as I careen off sight-seeing bicyclists really puts a smile on my face. So, look for me on the bike path Dave, I'm always looking for people like you.

RICHARD FREED

## WRITE WRITE WRITE

## Tales of Sandinista

Lane Simonia

Tonight, I come to tell you the truth about Nicaragua. It is not a pretty story because frankly the Sandinistas are not a pretty regime. The Sandinistas are drug smugglers, peasant killers, priest murderers, international terrorists, communist lackies, and are the major threat to peace in our hemisphere. An official from Amnesty International recently said, "The atrocities committed (by the contras- delete) in Nicaragua are astounding." Yes, even Amnesty International supports our claims that human rights abuses are rife in Nicaragua. But nothing is more telling than the stories of Nicaraguans themselves. Laura Alvarez, daughter of La Prensa editor Tomas Alvarez, told the State Department that she was tortured by Daniel Ortega himself. Who knows what evil lurks behind those designer spectacles? And then there was Father Luis Pena who barely escaped death after being stoned by Sandinistas. They taunted him, "Let your god save you now." But God did save Pena and God will save Nicaragua, too.

But if these stories don't compel you immediately to support the contras, maybe some photographs will. For example, look at this photograph showing Sandinistas burning alive Miskito Indians. Sorry, wrong photograph. Here we go. What you see in this photograph is not fog, but the evaporation of thousands of kilos of cocaine in transport from Nicaragua to Honduras. Now look at this picture of Soviet crates being unloaded in Nicaragua. Our infrared photograph indicated that these crates contain screws, bolts, nuts, and all the other parts necessary to construct a MIG-25 fighter.

Plainly, the Soviets and Nicaraguans want a communist dominated hemisphere. Ortega said so himself in Havana just last week. And speaking of Cuba, see what problems it has created for us. In 1959, Castro came to power. In 1962, there was the missile crisis and seventeen years later there was a communist revolution in Nicaragua. What better lesson from history could you want? Doesn't history repeat itself? Aren't the contras just like the French resistance fighters? Aren't the Sandinistas just like the Nazis? Think about it, won't you. And after you do, call your congressman and tell him you support the contras.

I know some of you must be confused by the propaganda coming out of Capitol Hill that we haven't tried to negotiate with the Sandinistas. Well, it simply isn't true. Nine times we've asked them to leave power peacefully and nine times they have refused. Can you believe that? If we cannot negotiate them out of power, we will blast them out of power.

This is a crucial period in our nation's history. If we do not act now, twenty years from now we will have communist regimes stretching from Tijuana to Bogota. Please support counterrevolutionaries in our hemisphere. It may be the last chance we get. Thank you and God bless you.

Lane Simonia is a graduate student in history.

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# NICARAGUA

(Continued from p.5)

"The U.S. has an open-door policy, where we ask that the doors to U.S. business interests be open, and in return we'll trade with you. Somoza was supported by the U.S because he protected U.S. investments.

"Reagan's opposed to the Nicaraguan government because it has taken control of their own society. The country has the freedom to do what they want with their profits. If they want to begin projects that benefit the people, instead of foreign pocketbooks, they have that freedom.

"The U.S. is afraid that Nicaragua will provide an example for other Third World countries, to not put up

with exploitation of a country's resources, which includes its people. The U.S. is very much afraid of the domino theory of communism, and Reagan is very affected by McCarthysm, the red-scare phenomena. The U.S. likes to control their backyard."

(The Sandinista government has nationalized all banks in the country and although there is a mixed economy, the government requires private industry to sell goods at government prices, and only the government can trade with foreign countries.)

Contras: "I agree with the Sandinista perspective that they

shouldn't have to negotiate with the contras, but negotiate with their leader who happens to be President Reagan. Without U.S. support, the contra movement would crumble.

"It would be political suicide to incorporate the ex-National guardsmen into a power-sharing situation. To sit down with the same people who you fought against, is too costly.

"The Sandinistas need to work more intimately and fairly with the internal opposition. They need to listen to the opposition's point of view, working with them to achieve a democracy. The current opposition groups within Nicaragua played a viable role in the revolution, and they should be taken seriously because they have interests there, just as much as the poor people."

# JAIL

(Continued from front page)

He said he didn't plan to get arrested, but felt it was necessary after listening to the speakers at the teach-in rally. He also resisted arrest at Cheadle Hall. He was dragged away forcefully, but not hurt. He told officers his name was Doe.

"Do you want to play games or give us your name?" the sergeant asked. Doe was released from the group to surrender his name. The sergeant left with his mission accomplished; uncrowd an overcrowded jail.

Bats fluttered around the holding area and the men could see the sergeant had moved to the women's bin to issue his preamble. T. Marino, a young officer, stood watch as the protesters talked among themselves. "I heard you guys took your clothes off," he said. One student envisioned a bored jailer making the rounds, telling how some of these UCSB students doffed all to protest apartheid.

The handcuffs began to feel heavy. For many, they had been in place for several hours. One protester initiated a conversation with Marino in Spanish and then in French. "Don't you speak English?" the officer asked. Some protesters looked at each other and laughed.

Another asked him how he felt about apartheid and divestment. "No comment," he said. The arrestees began to loosen up and started to fraternize with each other. They were told to "keep quiet." That order was given three times before corrections officer #1 threatened to revoke the citations.

"We don't have to let you out on an O.R. (own recognizance release). We'll separate you and put you in different areas of the jail — with the main population. You won't be with your friends and you'll be here 'til Monday," #1 said.

A quiet swept through the group. An occasional police or sheriff's car would pull into the compound with a prisoner. The crackling of a police radio could be heard in the distance. Time slipped by slowly and the protesters were becoming restless. Some started to swing the slack on the chain in a jump rope gesture. It didn't work. An older deputy entered the compound eating a cookie.

Someone offered him \$35 for a bite, he declined the offer. After he finished eating, he popped a cigarette between his lips and started to smoke. He seemed like he had been around awhile, and had mellowed with age. He began to talk with the activists.

"Things were different when I went to college," he said. How many times had the group heard that one? He began to describe why it was better to be released. In graphic detail the protesters heard about the urine and vomit as well as other foul smells that permeate throughout the jail.

The conversation turned from smells to jail love affairs. "The biggest baddest guy in the world can go into a jail and be somebody's boyfriend within 24 hours," he said explaining, "it's all a matter of having the right connections."

The California correctional system hosts a wide assortment of jail gangs with various esoteric names like the Aryan Brotherhood or the Mexican Mafia, he said. "Being in jail is just like being on the outside, you need to have the right connections."

As he talked, a few protesters were pulling their chains and bumping into themselves, others were lying on the ground, absorbed in thought. Another jailer didn't appreciate the bumping conduct and pointed to one of the chained students.

The officer uttered something and went to get another jailer, officer Lafferty, who arrived and removed the activist. They were fooling around, and now, one from the crowd was alone. Jailer and arrestee returned back to the compound a few minutes later. The student seemed troubled. When asked later he said Lafferty grabbed him by the shirt and put him up against a wall, graphically threatening to put him in a cell where he would be raped.

Giggling could be heard from where the females were held. They were in the process of signing citations for their offense. The men were concerned about the treatment of one member of the group. One jailer said the women would be released first because they were quieter; it reminded one person of third grade.

As jailer #1 approached the group, he asked, "who was the wise guy." A fellow officer pointed out the activist who had been temporarily removed from the group. Tickets were handed to everyone but the "wise guy." Signatures implied a promise to appear in court without admitting guilt. Once again, the "wise guy" was separated from the chain.

No one questioned why he was being separated. Intimidation ran pretty deep in jail, and most believed they could do more to help once released. As the chained protesters were being escorted to the entry gate, one person asked what was going to happen to the student.

"We're going to give him a tour of the jail so he can see it's no joke," he said. Apprehensively, the group was escorted toward freedom. "About 40 people are on the other side of that gate. When you get there, there'll be a lot of hooting and hollering. Let's not have any problems," #1 said along the way.

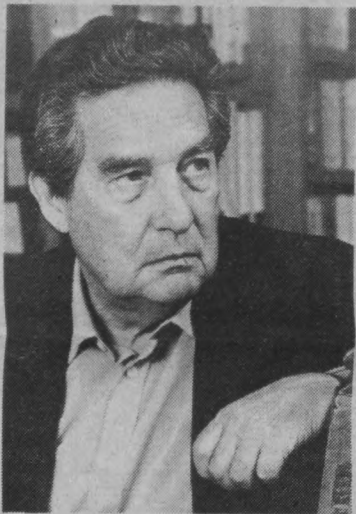
The arrestees were given copies of their citations and released one by one. Students and other protesters as well as a faculty member waited outside the gate to cheer the jail birds as they exited. One protester remained and the group vowed not to leave until his release.

About five minutes later, he appeared at the gate. There was no jail tour, something about liability. The whole sheriff experience was founded on intimidation and, for many, fear of the unknown.

It was shortly before midnight as the protesters and their welcomers left the facility. Everyone had handcuff burns that came with the territory. No one ever saw the inside of the jail, only the bleak outside, inhabited by bats, cops and protesters.

A light mist began to fall as a deputy made her way from the gate. She began to pick up litter left behind by the students who had departed. Empty property bags, unwanted belongings, a jug of wine and a symbolic apartheid ribbon. She crumbled the waste into a ball and walked into the station.

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# IVRPD

(Continued from p.7)

"I personally would like to see a basketball court put in," said board member Mike Boyd. The possibility of a tennis court was also mentioned.

To accompany the undetermined recreational facility, the board considered relocating a glass recycling center to the future site. If the area is not zoned for a recycling center because of its recreation zoning, it will have to be rezoned for industrial-commercial business, Lazof said.

The board also voted to restore the lathehouse in Anisq'oyo' Park. A motion to allocate up to \$10,000 to restore the Isla Vista landmark passed by a 3-2 vote.

The lathehouse was closed due to vandalism and deterioration, said board member Joe Mortz. "It used to be a beautiful place to sit and get away from the concrete jungle, sort of a meditation spot. I would like to see it at that level once again," he said.

The building was constructed as a nursery but became a meeting spot for transients, Mortz added. "When it is opened it will be the responsibility of the citizens and the police to report vandalism or public drunkenness at the

site."

Directors Eilene Cross and Gault-Williams voted against restoration. "I feel that it is frivolous to spend so much on a man-made structure," Gault-Williams said.

Colleen Gaffney, district maintenance employee, attended the meeting in an effort to persuade the directors to restore the lathehouse. "It is true that the lathehouse does not serve a purpose, but it is a beautiful building and has become a landmark in Isla Vista," Gaffney said.

Also at the meeting, the board decided to renew their liability insurance. After their insurance carrier dropped the old policy, the district was left without liability coverage and was forced to close some facilities.

The new \$22,000 policy offers coverage for up to \$1 million and will allow for the reopening of the Red Barn and the district's meeting room, Gault-Williams said.

Although the district must buy an insurance policy, board members would rather see the money spent elsewhere. "Because of the high cost of insurance, we are losing valuable work. We are spending more on insurance than what it would cost to hire a grounds-keeper," Mortz said.

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# BERKELEY

(Continued from front page) before the blockade began could leave.

The crowd clapped and cheered as five women and one man left the hall and walked away unharmed.

A few minutes later, student monitors from the Office of Student Activities and Services distributed copies of Chancellor I. Michael Heyman's responses to demands put forth by demonstrators' representatives in the morning.

At 2:15 p.m., police moved in, clearing a path between Durant and California halls. Demonstrators said police warned those sitting in the doorway before they began making arrests.

Within minutes, the arrests had been made and a small proportion of California Hall's usual 200 workers were back on the job.

At 3 p.m., demonstrators rallied at the main door and some police left the scene as metal barricades were brought in to maintain a path between the two buildings.

The goals of the blockade, as listed in a statement signed by Campaign Against Apartheid, UC Divestment Committee and United People of Color, are as follows:

- that the regents call an April meeting with divestment as the only agenda item;
- that Heyman promise in writing to end the sale of IBM and Hewlett-Packard products in the administration's Moffitt Library campus store;
- that the university ban recruiters from corporations doing business in South Africa;
- that a meeting be held between protesters and UC President David Gardner;
- that Heyman take a public position in support of an ethnic studies graduation requirement and promise that the graduation rate of students of color be made comparable to admissions levels;
- that the university boycott all products from companies doing business in South Africa and Namibia;
- that Heyman reverse the

(See BERKELEY, p.12)

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**Brazil** R  
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**5:00, 7:00, 9:00 #1 FIESTA 4 #2** 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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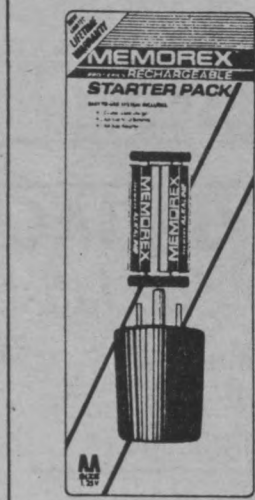
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## BERKELEY

(Continued from p.11)

suspension of Guillermo Bermudez, an anti-ROTC protester arrested last fall;

— that all charges be dropped against political protesters;

— that UC police stop surveillance of political demonstrators and turn over surveillance files and materials to people who have been under observance;

— that there be no increased course load requirement;

— that there be no lowering of student wages;

— that there be no IBM product demonstrations at the Men's Faculty Club.

— that Heyman meet with student and faculty representatives this week to discuss these demands.

In a typed response distributed at the demonstration, Heyman said he could not discriminate between companies on the basis of their business in South Africa, but that he would close the computer store for the rest of the semester. He promised not to reopen it without "broad consultation," including consultations with groups at the demonstration.

Of 14 demands made of Heyman that morning "I can be responsive to some, others are beyond my powers, and I disagree with a few," he said. "My staff stands ready to carry on further discussions on these matters and I will meet with the president of

ASUC."

Heyman added that he would forward the demands for an April regents meeting and a meeting with Gardner.

Regarding affirmative action, Heyman said it has been one of his priorities and said he would take all feasible steps to assure a higher graduation rate among underrepresented minorities among other efforts to improve graduate student affirmative action.

Heyman said the decision to institute an ethnic studies requirement belongs to the faculty and that he is not yet prepared to endorse it. He also stood by the one-unit increase in undergraduate course load.

The campus has recently issued a policy restricting use of video surveillance, Heyman said. He added that he will rule on the Bermudez case before spring break ends and noted that 89 of the political demonstrators arrested have already been released.

UC Divestment Committee member Peter Saltzman said that Heyman's statement showed no significant movement from the Chancellor's previous positions.

Protesters said they would stage another blockade today. University spokesperson Ray Colvig predicted there will be "a lot of talking" to avoid the "necessity" of using the police.

(Daily Californian reporters Aaron Kaufman, Chris Krueger and George Olsen contributed to this article.)

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#### Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a **Daily Nexus** staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the **Daily Nexus** or a comparable newspaper.

#### METHOD OF SELECTION

A. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.

B. Applicants may submit a string book.

C. Members of the **Daily Nexus** Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.

D. **Daily Nexus** staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by a virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.

E. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.

F. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.

G. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.

H. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by a majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one candidate receives a majority.

I. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of Experience and specific ideas for improving the media.

J. The selection process shall be consistent with the nondiscrimination policies of the University of California.

**Applications due to Joe Kovach**  
**Storke Comm. Bldg., Rm. 1053-A**  
**by MAY 5, 5 pm**

**Open Forum will be held Wednesday, May 14, 4:30 p.m.**  
**Cheadle Hall • Room 3122**

## Sports

By Phil Womble  
Sports Writer

Scott Cerny, second baseman for UC Santa Barbara, is one individual who has his priorities set.

The 21 year-old senior from Vacaville, who currently leads the Gauchos in batting average (.427), has always considered baseball amongst his highest priorities. Since his father was in the Air Force for 26 years, Cerny saw a lot of the countryside while his family was constantly being replanted across the U.S., but that didn't tarnish Cerny's love for the American pastime.

"My parents never pushed me into baseball," Cerny remarked, "but they always encouraged me to play and gave me their support."

Cerny supported himself at the plate throughout his years at Vanden High School, hitting .456 his junior year and garnering honors as the league's MVP. Cerny slacked off his senior year, hitting .372.

"I was fortunate to have a really good coach who stressed the fundamentals of the game and gave me a solid background to build upon in college," Cerny remembered. "Since then I've just concentrated on refining my skills."

Cerny's concentration certainly paid quick dividends as he continued his rise to prominence at Sacramento Junior College, hitting .302 and sparkling in the field with only three errors in 202 chances. His fine play both offensively and defensively earned him all-conference accolades and a trip to Gaucholand. Cerny was quick to praise his JC coaches as well.

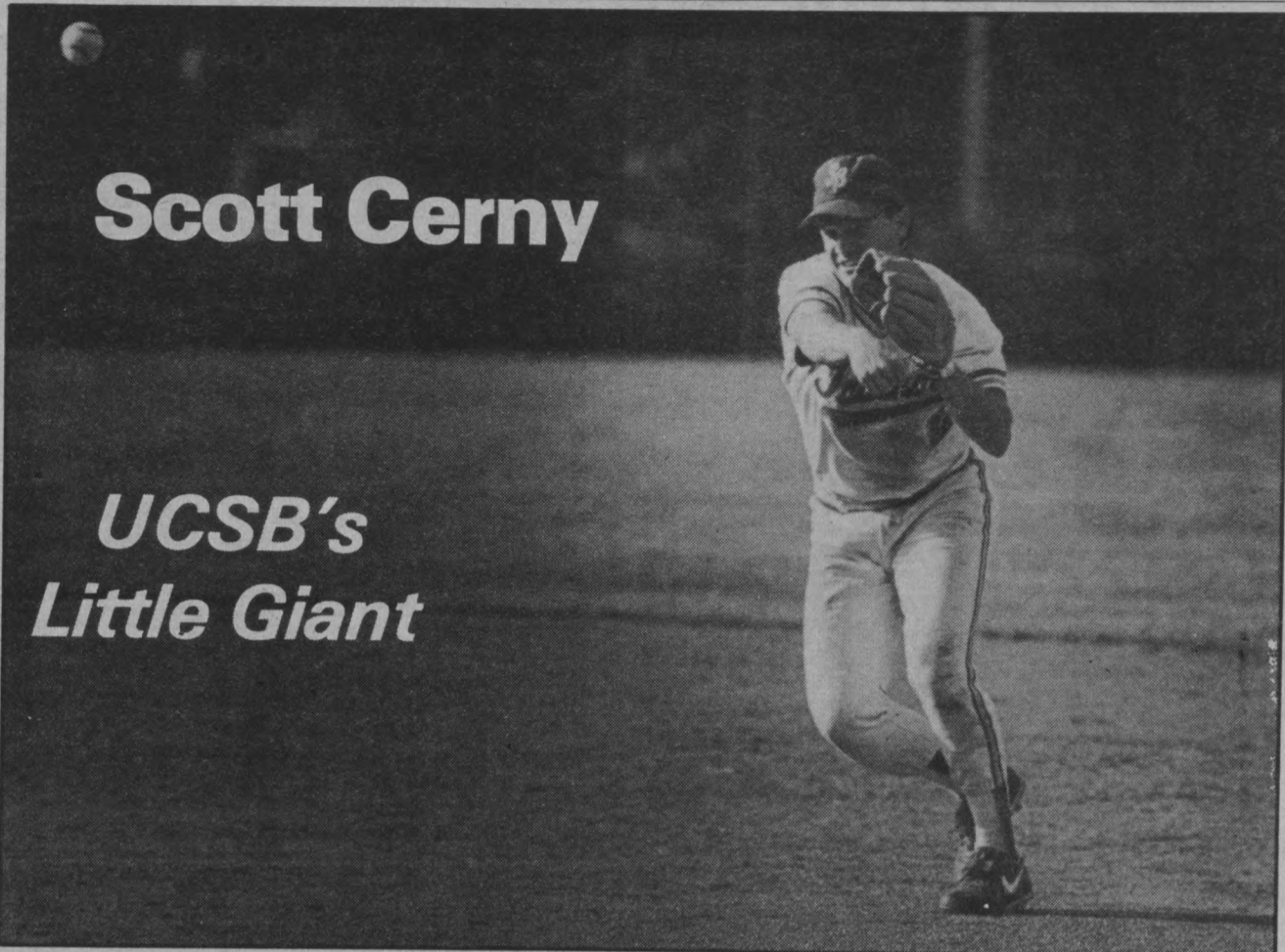
"I was fortunate to go to probably the best junior college in Northern California," he recalled. "They excelled in developing players and preparing them for four-year schools."

Cerny was attracted to Santa Barbara as a place to finish up his college career for many reasons.

"When I was being recruited I set some goals," Cerny disclosed. "I wanted to go to a school that was academically sound, one that had a good baseball program, and one with a nice climate and setting; I think by coming here I got all three of those in one package."

The 5-8, 155 pound senior went through a transition period on and off the field upon arriving in Santa Barbara. Once he learned the keys to time management in college he was able to concentrate on his on-the-field performance. As Cerny began to prove himself at the plate, he showcased his defensive wizardry on the field as well.

"I really enjoy defense because it is an area you have to



## Scott Cerny

### UCSB's Little Giant

SEAN M. HAFHEY/Nexus

work very hard in to be successful. In high school I used to take 150 ground balls before practice and probably another 50 afterwards. But now I think I have the fundamentals down and it's more the case of learning to position myself and concentrating while staying loose. There are many fine points of the game to master but I believe concentration, anticipation, and practice are the keys to being a strong defensive player," Cerny advised.

Cerny stressed the importance of concentration further.

"I think baseball is the hardest sport to maintain concentration throughout the whole year because you play so many games. There are certain days when you're just not going to be with it, and that's when you really have to reach

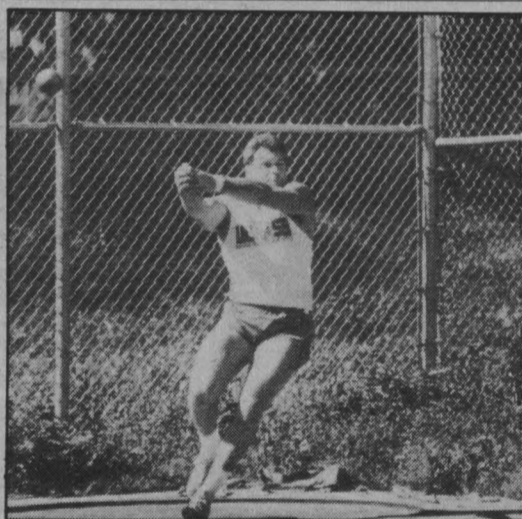
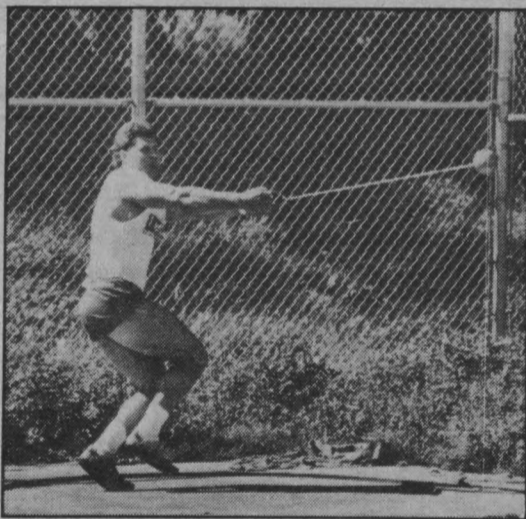
down and find that little extra."

Aside from the numerous rained-out games this season, Cerny does not feel that concentration has been a problem for this year's team.

"Fortunately we have a lot of depth and guys are going to stay fresh; nobody is going to be really tired and I think we can overcome the fatigue factor to keep real sharp."

Cerny and shortstop Erik Johnson make up one of the sharpest double play combinations in the country, and one can see a special gleam in their eyes when the opponents get a man down to first base. Cerny explained that a camaraderie between the two players exists both on and off

(See CERNY, p.14)



Mike Wilmer's hammer throw of 203-4 Saturday qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

## Track Teams Taking Large Strides in 1986

By Patrick M. Delany  
Sports Writer

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams have just passed the half-way point in the season and are now building for a strong finishing kick which will culminate at the PCAA Meet, just one month away.

Head men's Coach Sam Adams feels the men could improve on their third place PCAA finish of last season, which saw them score a school record 90 points at the conference meet.

While three-time defending champion Fresno State appears to have a lock on first place, Adams remarked "I think there will be a scramble for second place in the conference this year and whoever comes up with good performances will get it."

So far this season, UCSB's biggest performer has been Mike Wilmer. Last weekend in a dual meet with Cal Lutheran, the senior all-around weightman qualified for the NCAA meet in the hammer throw with a mark of 203-4.

Wilmer, who never had any experience in the hammer until he reached college, is currently ranked second in the PCAA behind San Jose State's Fred Schumacher (222-10), last year's PCAA champion. Wilmer ranks second in the discus (171-2) and fifth in the shot put (51-0 3/4).

Paul Kim, a freshman, has also proved to be a blossoming weightman this season. "Paul Kim is really coming along ... in the hammer throw," Adams said. "He threw 166 and that's outstanding." Kim's mark ranks fifth in the PCAA.

In other field events, Adams praised the performances of sophomore Matt Wallace (vertical jumps) and Craig Smith (22-7 3/4 long jump, fifth in PCAA). UCSB's Doug Dreibelbis is currently tied for the top spot in the PCAA with his 6-10 mark in the high jump.

Senior Elliott White, UCSB's premiere 110m hurdler, hopes to return to the NCAA's this season, after being an NCAA participant the past two years.

"Elliott runs very well in competition," Adams said. "If the conditions are good (this Saturday at Occidental) there's a possibility that he will qualify (for the NCAA Meet)." The NCAA qualifying mark is 13.88, and White currently leads the PCAA with his 14.02 clocking.

Of the rest of the sprinting squad, Adams feels they "are doing pretty well considering that we've only got one guy that can run really fast, and that's Sandy Combs."

Combs, only a sophomore, ranks second in the 200m (21.1) and fifth in the 100m (10.70). Mike Norville (48.40 400m, seventh in PCAA) and Derek Turner (3:53.8 1500m, fifth in PCAA) have also run well this season.

John Coste, who ranks eighth in the PCAA 800m field with a time of 1:54.32, is another athlete making strides in his specialty. Fellow 800m runner Mike Fitzgerald is recuperating from a lower-leg strain, while teammates Mark Woodland (sprints) and Wayne Lorch (sprints) also are recovering from leg problems.

Steeplechaser Peter "PR" Weinerth, who ranks seventh in the PCAA with his 9:37.50 mark, has had to cope with a broken hand, which has

temporarily halted his string of personal records.

Lamberto Esparza has "taken hold of the steeple chase" and has also learned to be aggressive, according to Adams. "He got his teeth into the race" a few weeks ago and apparently has not let go.

While the men have had their share of injuries, such is also the case with the women.

"I think the first two meets of the season is the last time we had everyone healthy," women's Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "The people we had been relying on earlier in the season to score points for us are either not competing or are competing at less than 100 percent."

Team captain Stacy Noton, whose 12.1 100m time currently ranks her fifth in the conference, is out with a stress fracture, while sprinter Crystal Fuller has been hampered with a strained quadracep. Laura Stewart, school record holder in the 400m (56.30, fourth in PCAA), is recovering from an illness.

One woman who has avoided the injury crunch is Bernadette Torrez, whose 9:46.2 3000m leads the PCAA.

Like Torrez, freshman Tara Fairfield may find herself holding one of the top three places in both the high jump (5-4 1/2, fourth in PCAA) and the long jump come conference time.

In the 800m, sophomore Alix (ah-leex) Tubman is ranked fifth in the PCAA with her 2:12.9 mark.

Michelle Kouremetis is turning in "consistent performances" as a member of the 400m relay team and also in the 200m and the 100m.

## Football Near an Announcement

An announcement regarding if the UCSB football team will turn intercollegiate next season will be made by the end of this week, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said Tuesday.

"I would say there is a very good chance that we will do it (petition for intercollegiate status)," Birch said, "but I'm not going to make that commitment until I get hands around the table and names on dotted lines."

"Right now it is a matter of refining the budget — making sure it is realistic," Birch added. "We had a very productive meeting last Friday on the budget issues."

If a decision is in favor of intercollegiate status, a petition signed by Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Athletic Director Ken Droscher will be sent to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association for approval. Approval from the NCAA and PCAA, however, is considered a mere formality.

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Seven answers were submitted Tuesday, all correct.

Question: What is the only college basketball team to win the NCAA and the NIT tournaments in the same year? Name the year.

Answer: City College of New York, 1950.

Winner: Janet Louie.  
Alan Bloom, who entered but didn't win, explained that seven players from CCNY were arrested for point-shaving in the next season. Also, he said that CCNY beat Bradley for both titles in 1950.

# Ruggers Gain Momentum for Tourney; Beat LBS, SLO

**By Tom Player**  
Sports Writer

In matches leading up to the annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, to be held this weekend, the UCSB rugby team defeated Long Beach State, 12-6, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 13-0, on March 8 and 15, respectively.

UCSB, ranked second nationally, finishes league play with a record of 6-1, 15-3 overall.

Mike Leksan led UCSB to victory over CSLB with two tries, ending the 49ers recent dominance of UCSB. The Gauchos employed heavy pressure on the 49ers early, and Leksan scored at the 10-minute mark on a feed from Mike Constantine.

Early in the second period UCSB suffered a major blow when co-captain scrum-half Jeff Stone suffered a broken ankle and torn ligament after making a down-field tackle. Freshman John Tweeten replaced Stone and compensated for his lack of experience with intensity and inspired play.

The lone 49er try came off a penalty play late in the second half, but it was simply too little, too late. The Gauchos dominated play in the second half as well and cruised to the victory.

In UCSB's win over SLO, the Gauchos maintained consistent ball possession and pressure on the Mustangs.

The first score came at the 15-minute mark when William "Chief" Leverage literally carried three SLO defenders into the try-zone. UCSB scored again in the second half when Tom Constantine picked up a ball on the SLO four-meter line that Leverage had retrieved

from a ruck. Constantine added a penalty kick to leave the score at 13-0.

The West Coast Playoffs will be held in Tucson on April 23, 24, 25, and the tournament this weekend will be a precursor to the playoffs. The Gauchos will face both Chico State and top-ranked San Diego State in the tournament this weekend, while UCSB must face those same teams again in Tucson.

"Two victories this weekend could give us a big edge going into the playoffs," team captain Eric Barber said, "but Chico State and San Diego State are two physical teams that aren't beaten easily."

UCSB has not won its own tournament since 1969, but this year the Gauchos hope to turn that around.

Winger John Russell summed it up like this: "This is my last year at UCSB like it is for a lot of other guys on the first team. We've come too far, worked too hard, and have played too well to settle for second or third spot at the tournament or at the playoffs. We owe a championship to UCSB and to ourselves."

At the Southern California trials last weekend UCSB placed eleven players on the senior, junior, and under-19 sides. Tom Constantine will be starting in the senior North-South game in Long Beach the weekend following the tournament. Leverage was selected senior replacement and will start for the juniors along with Barber, Mike Constantine, Brian Paie, and Stu Krohn. The five freshman named to the Under-19 side were Kurt Kelder, Mike Walton, Jim Reechy, Chris Street, and Tweeten.

# Cerny

(Continued from p.13)

the field.

"Erik and I practice a lot, but our friendship exists beyond the diamond. We're very close, and with that certain feeling, we know what each other is going to do. That seems to give us something extra."

"We do pride ourselves on being one of the best combinations nationally," Cerny added. "I think we are the best on the West Coast. That's not being cocky, that's just being confident."

That confidence shows on the field, where some of the plays turned in by the tandem has left the opposition rubbing their eyes in disbelief.

Johnson is unrestricted in his praise for his teammate.

"Scott is self-motivating, hard working and an intelligent talent who thrives on pressure."

With all those qualities, Cerny has been considered a leader on the team. "I made a goal last summer that I wanted to more or less assume the leadership role on the team this year, not so much in a 'Rah Rah' sense, but more by example and experience."

"This year I felt that if myself and a few other seniors could assume a little bit of responsibility that we'd be better off as a team, and I think it has worked out. This year's team has a different chemistry. There are a lot of hard workers. We all have one common goal, and that's to get to Omaha."

UCSB's goal of making the College World Series last season was stymied when the Gauchos suffered a letdown in the middle of the season and failed to make the regionals. Cerny doesn't think that will happen again this year.

While Cerny hopes the team will go on to big

things this season, the same is true for his baseball career.

"I'd like to be drafted but I know there is always the possibility that I won't be, and I've prepared myself mentally for that. I'm sure Coach Ferrer and all the other coaches will do all they can do to get me drafted and into professional ball."

"But if that does not happen I just have to come back and finish my education to get my degree and go on with life. Baseball is not my whole life."

Cerny, who is majoring in Business Economics and minoring in Coaching, said he would be interested in coming back next year as a graduate assistant coach because he thinks it would be a good experience to work with coach Ferrer and assistant Bob Brontsema. Someday, Cerny might get into coaching himself.

"My attitude (as a coach) would be supportive and enthusiastic, but not to the point that I would hang myself after a loss," Cerny said. "I think as a coach you get to help develop young men while making those players the best that they can be both on and off the field. There would be great satisfaction in seeing kids develop."

But while he's still playing, Cerny enjoys seeing his own team develop.

"It's a pleasure to play with all of these people; there is not a bad guy on the whole team. There is a certain feeling about this team that we lacked last year. There is a camaraderie type of thing. With all of this ability, I think we were going to put Santa Barbara on the baseball map."

Senior pitcher and teammate Dave Lawn, one of Cerny's closest friends and a good reason for the team camaraderie, said: "I think the reason Scott is playing so well and making the plays is because of his confidence in his ability and the way the team is playing; he's just having fun out there."

Even coach Al Ferrer speaks glowingly of his second baseman. "I feel that if Scott has a big year, it is possible that he could have the best year of any Gaucho hitter or fielder in recent history."

Scott Cerny is a very knowledgeable person both on and off the field. This will not only help him lead the Gauchos to a winning season, it will surely help him be anything he wants to be in life.



Scott Cerny

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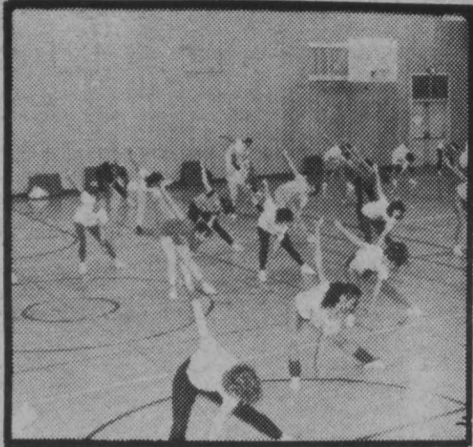
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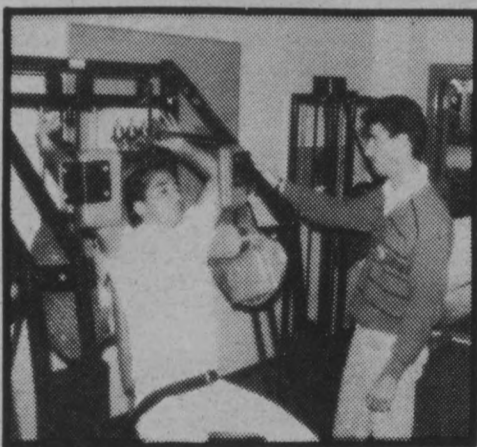
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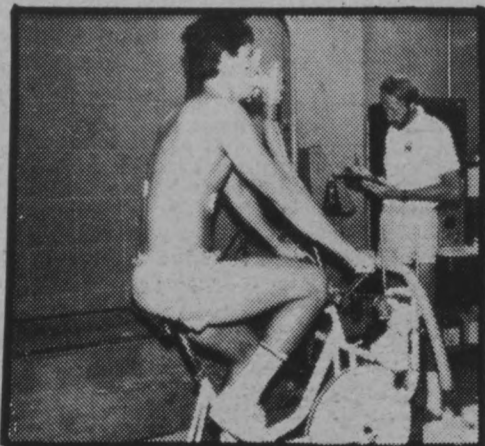
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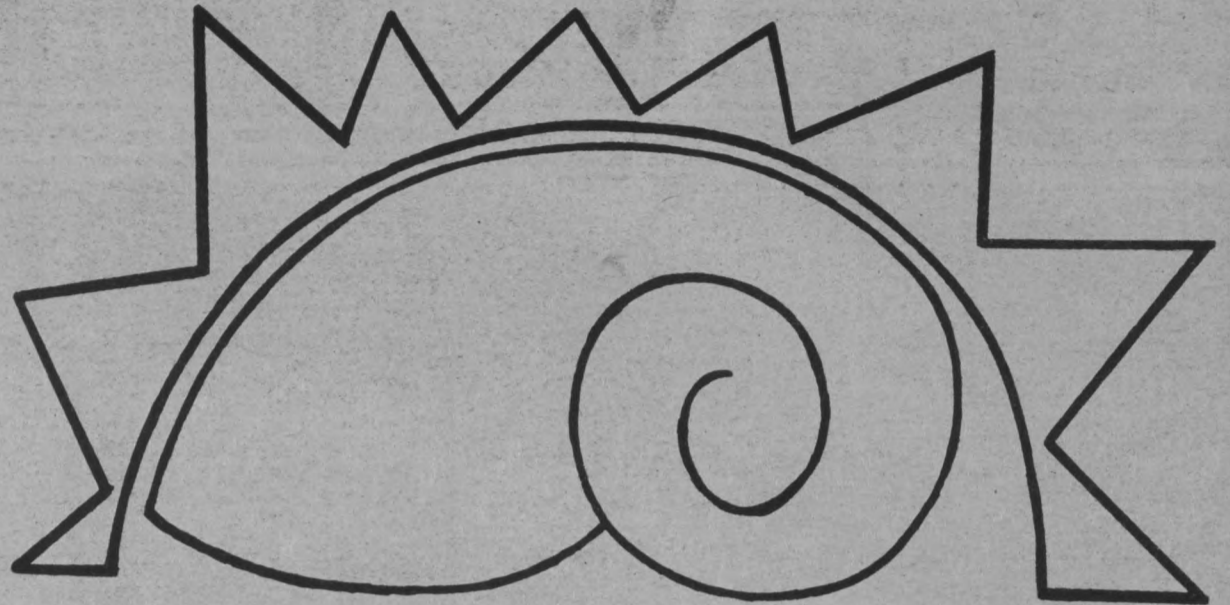
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