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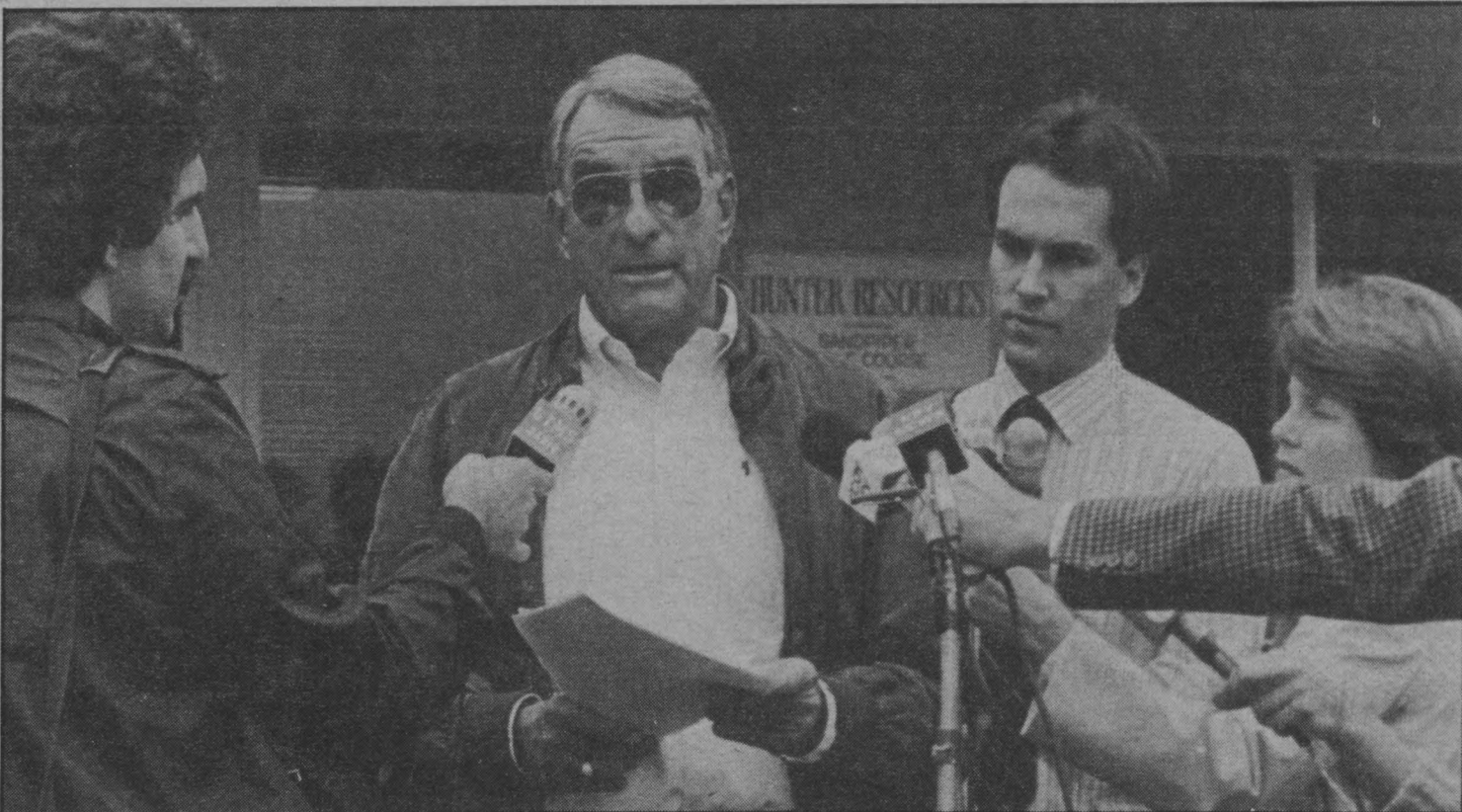
By Doug Arellanes
Reporter

Following months of public outcry, the California Department of Health Services has ordered Casmalia Resources to stop receiving liquid hazardous waste at its toxic waste disposal site near Santa Maria by Dec. 21.

The order came in a "demand letter" that acknowledges a public health problem at the site, said Carla Frisk, assistant to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara.

"The Department of Health Services has moved very slowly in issuing the demand letter. I think the situation will improve only when the site operators realize that land disposal of untreated waste is not an alternative and that disposal must include treatment of the material (to lessen its danger)," Frisk said.

In a press conference Friday, Casmalia Resources manager Kenneth Hunter said his company will attempt to comply with the demand letter. "It is a distinct possibility and probability that we will be able to comply by Dec. 21, given the cooperative and cohesive plans by the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and the Department of Health Ser-



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Ken Hunter, owner/operator of Casmalia Resources, offers his opinion to members of the press after learning

of a demand by the state to halt the disposal of liquid wastes at the Casmalia dump.

vices," Hunter said.

However, Hunter feels that the redirected wastes will not be as closely monitored at other potential sites, as they would be at Casmalia. "Employees of smaller firms that cannot keep up with the 4,000 regulations a year are going to do what is easiest and natural and dump

elsewhere. That is why you have 17 contaminated wells in Santa Barbara County," Hunter said.

There is no evidence that the waste site is responsible for health problems, he said. "Over the past seven years I have found no medical evidence that (the 41) Casmalia employees

have experienced any adverse effects due to the variety of hazardous wastes handled at the site," he said.

"We've had three babies born, we've had no cancer, no liver damage, no runny noses, no

(See CASMALIA, p.16)

Defeated Initiative May Affect Oil Policy

By Doug Arellanes
Reporter

Measure A opponents and proponents believe the county Board of Supervisors will come under increased pressure to tightly control offshore oil development, due to the oil initiative's defeat at the polls Tuesday.

Had the measure passed, the number of onshore processing plants would have been consolidated and pipelines would be the major means of oil and gas transportation. The measure would have toughened current and proposed county policies into law.

Oil development in Santa Barbara County is a "big craps game again," said Supervisor Bill Wallace, who supported the measure.

"The status quo remains. We're going to have to review each oil development on a case-by-case basis. Citizens are outmanned and outgunned in this process by

the oil companies. The pressure is on the board to give in," Wallace said.

Although pipelines from offshore drilling sites to onshore oil processing plants should be complete by 1987, Wallace fears lack of compliance with this preferred method of oil and gas transportation. "If the oil companies don't commit to the pipeline they can always come back to us and bring the entire issue before the board again," Wallace added.

The election was a vote of confidence for the supervisors, said Ken Saxton, chairman of County Citizens for Local Control, the group against Measure A.

"We felt the process had been working all along. It was a matter of local control for the supervisors ... I don't think there was ever any support for it (the initiative)," Saxton said.

"Measure A's support wasn't broad-based. One of the things the initiative did was to take away the Gaviota

(See MEASURE A, p.13)

Lady Booters Prevail in a Playoff Thriller

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a classic in every sense.

NCAA playoff games often fail to live up to people's expectations, but this time, the women of UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Hayward proved all speculations wrong.

In a game packed with drama, intensity, heartbreaks and cheers, UCSB (17-4-1) finally overcame Hayward (17-1-0) — previously the only unbeaten women's soccer team in the nation — by a score of 4-3, in an emotional thriller that will remain in the minds of all 1,000 who witnessed it.

When Julie Taylor launched a sudden-death penalty kick past Hayward goalkeeper Raquel Zuniga, it marked the first-ever NCAA playoff victory

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Improve Your Social Life: Study at the Library

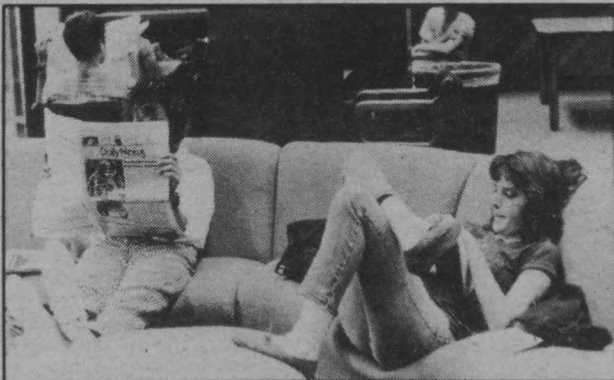
By Stacy Yeoman
Reporter

"If you're bored on a Thursday night, sit in the center of the fourth floor and you'll meet almost everyone you know," senior Tom Burton said.

The UCSB Library is not only a place of study, "but more like a social organism with a life of its own," said Gary Peete, assistant head of the Government Publications Department. "It's like a health club or singles bar ... there are regulars, and those who have an 'office' in a section of the library."

Like any social gathering place, the library groups its guests of various personalities in different areas. The first floor is the place to meet friends, but "bean-bag chairs are where you can sleep — that's my favorite place," freshman Carrie Hellman said.

The Government Publications Department, which acquires all U.S., state, and Santa Barbara county and city publications, is a popular singles scene, Peete said. "Commonly I'll see someone getting to meet 'that pretty girl in government class' by asking her if she needs help on some



WILL JENKINS/Nexus

Studying at the library isn't what it used to be, as many students now emphasize its social attributes.

assignment," he said.

"The way the library is set up, the first four floors are basically social, and from there up, it gets more and more quiet," Peete added.

"I don't go to the library anymore," senior Beth McDonald

said, "because I usually don't get anything done. For every hour of study, there's two hours of socializing."

"The third floor has quiet rooms," said one student. "Once my sorority had a six-foot submarine and champagne party with dates there."

"The fourth floor is a whole bunch of other people," junior Evan Bowen said. "There are bong and beer parties on the sundecks," another student added.

The fifth and sixth floors are split into sections. For student Amy Newkan, "it's too noisy at the apartment, but across the hall is where the Sigma Chi guys hang out."

"Sometimes you hear crunching from food, people playing dice or fooling around in the racks," said K.C. Jones, who studies in the fraternity-dominated section.

"The eighth floor is commonly known as the 'pit,'" junior Greg Cortesi said.

The library does not always have a peaceful, unassuming atmosphere. Throughout its history many uncharacteristic events have been centered in various departments.

"Just last Wednesday someone set off the fire alarm," Marlene Burt said. "Everyone just laughed and stood outside. The stairways were so crowded that if there was a real

(See LIBRARY, p.4)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

U.S. Government Faces Possible Fiscal Problems

WASHINGTON — Unless Congress ends its impasse over federal spending this week, the U.S. government faces a Super Bowl of bureaucratic snafus on Friday, the likes of which the country has never seen.

For the first time in its history, the government may default on its financial obligations — bouncing millions of federal checks.

In addition, much of the federal government could be shut down, sending a half-million or more "nonessential" workers home on an unscheduled holiday and closing government offices from Washington to Anchorage.

The country is being brought to the brink of this double doomsday because of continued wrangling over federal finances.

While Congress has until midnight Thursday to reach a resolution of the impasse, officials are reluctantly beginning to make contingency plans if this deadline is not met.

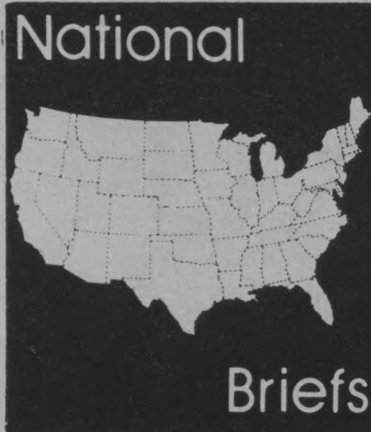
The two problems — a government shutdown and a default — will require separate congressional solutions.

It would not be the first time a government shutdown has occurred. It happened in November 1981 and just over a year ago on Oct. 4, 1984. Both shutdowns had little impact on the public. However, a default, which has never occurred before, could have far-ranging and serious implications.

Soviet Sailor Still Concerns Officials

NEW ORLEANS — The freighter carrying Miroslav Medvid back to the Soviet Union was well out of Coast Guard jurisdiction Sunday, but the sailor who twice leaped into the Mississippi in apparent attempts to defect remained in the thoughts of those who tried to block his departure.

"We're not going to forget this. And we're not going to let the powers that be forget this," said Jeff Pandin, who tried to organize a flotilla of small boats to harass the



Marshal Koniev on its way down the Mississippi River.

Medvid, 25, sparked an international uproar when he jumped ship and swam to shore Oct. 24. He jumped again from a launch which took him back to the ship.

He cut one wrist after being forced back to the ship, but later told U.S. officials that he wanted to return to the Soviet Union. He said he had fallen from his ship and could not remember what happened after that.

The federal government said it could do no more, and a flurry of federal lawsuits and a Senate subpoena failed to keep the 810-foot freighter from leaving Saturday with Medvid aboard.

Poll Shows Support for Cancer Clinics

NEW YORK — Half of all Americans believe cancer clinics should be allowed to operate in the United States, even if the treatments they offer are opposed by established medicine, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,412 respondents also indicated that slightly more than half would seek treatments rejected by the medical community if they were stricken by serious diseases.

Four in 10 of the respondents said they feared one deadly disease more than any other; for the vast majority, that disease was cancer.

The second most commonly feared disease was AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Each year, hundreds of Americans receive unproven cancer treatments, from drug therapy to massive doses of vitamins. If the unproven treatments involve drugs, the patients generally have to leave the United States to receive them.

Russians Criticize Reagan's Radio Broadcast

MOSCOW — Soviet news media on Sunday said President Reagan's weekend radio address included deliberate falsifications and raised doubts about American attitudes toward the Geneva summit.

Reagan's speech, broadcast Saturday on the Voice of America, was criticized by a television commentator and the official news agency Tass, which questioned Reagan's sincerity in wanting better relations with the Soviet Union.

Tass also published a message from Patriarch Pimen, head of the Russian Orthodox church, endorsing Soviet arms control proposals.

Pimen said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "has support truly from the whole people in his peacemaking efforts."

"How important it would be that President Ronald Reagan also appear at Geneva with positions that could lead to realistic accords useful for international peace," Pimen's message said.

Reagan's speech, broadcast a week before his scheduled departure for the Nov. 19-20 summit with Gorbachev, was aimed at the Soviet Union. The White House said it was monitored by American diplomatic personnel in Moscow and Leningrad.

Tass said the speech was one of several pre-summit addresses for various regions of the world. It did not say it was aimed at the Soviet people.

Officials Knew of Health Problems Before Jalisco Cheese Deaths

LOS ANGELES — Federal officials told California its dairy inspections were inadequate seven months before a listeriosis outbreak claimed scores of lives and closed a Mexican-style cheese plant, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Federal health officials also said at least eight days passed last June before the state Department of Food and Agriculture complied with requests to test cows that supplied milk for Jalisco cheeses, meaning contaminated cows could have been removed from herds before inspectors arrived, the Daily News reported in a copyright story.

Although they cannot prove it, federal inspectors insist contaminated cows remain the most likely source of the listeriosis outbreak.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration inspection reports dating to last November raised questions about state dairy inspections and the risk of Listeria monocytogenes bacteria, the newspaper reported.

"(The FDA) said long before Jalisco that the inspection program was in serious shape," said Bob Fredenburg, consultant to the state Senate Toxic and Public Safety



China Develops Safe Male Contraceptive

PEKING — China has developed a new male contraceptive that is 98 percent effective for up to 28 months, the official Xinhua news agency said Sunday.

It said the technique involved an injection of a chemical called morrhuate sodium into the spermatic duct. Xinhua said the technique was safe, simple and had few complications.

Xinhua did not say what the complications were, but said the technique did not affect sexual functions.

Shanghai and Yunnan scientists developed the method and it has been tried on 1,061 men, Xinhua said.

Birth control is a major concern in China, the world's most populous nation with 1.03 billion people. Official policy limits most couples to one child.

Colombian President Denies Negligence

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA — President Belisario Betancur said at a memorial Mass Sunday that he tried to negotiate with Leftist guerrillas who occupied the Palace of Justice during a 28-hour siege that left at least 109 people dead.

Among the victims were 12 Supreme Court judges, and the 11 surviving court members boycotted the Mass held at the National Cathedral.

The Bogota newspaper El Tiempo said on Saturday the judges contend Betancur refused to negotiate with the guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19.

Betancur said in a speech at the cathedral that he did everything possible to save the lives of those trapped inside the building with the rebels.

The army seized the Palace of Justice Thursday after dynamiting through the building's walls following gun battles and a fire that swept through much of the five-story marble building. Among the dead were all of the 41 guerrillas.



Inmates Claim Abuse at Sacramento Jail

SACRAMENTO — Some of the prisoners at the Sacramento County Jail say they have been beaten, kicked, cursed and shackled to toilets by sheriff's deputies, the Sacramento Bee reported Sunday.

Neil Fairbanks, who chaired the 1984-1985 county grand jury's criminal justice committee, says the jury concluded that the sheriff's policy of stationing the newest deputies at the jail and leaving them there for as long as five years has caused serious morale problems and violence.

"A lot of times we know they

(deputies) take it out on the inmate," said Fairbanks. "I wouldn't be surprised if we had a murder in the jail."

The jury reviewed 40 to 50 assault complaints that indicated jail guards "overreact" to potentially threatening situations and use too much force, Fairbanks said.

The county has been paying about \$350,000 a year in claims to people who say they have been injured by deputies using excessive force. About a third of the money goes to jail prisoners, according to the Bee, which conducted a five-month investigation of conditions at the overcrowded jail.

Wendell Phillips, president of the county's deputy sheriff's association, says officers use severe restraint techniques only when necessary.

Weather

Breezy and cooler today, with showers likely and a chance of thundershowers today, partially clearing tonight. Highs 53 to 58. Lows 43 to 50.

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Beyond War Group Plans to Televisify Peace Conference

By John Bartolucci
Reporter

UCSB faculty members mapped out plans at a meeting last week for the world's first five-continent teleconference, where they will witness the presentation of the Beyond War Award to the leaders of Argentina, India, Mexico, the United Republic of Tanzania, Sweden and Greece.

Scheduled for 8 a.m., Dec. 4, the conference will be held to honor these world leaders for their contributions to the Delhi Declaration, a paper issued in January 1985 and aimed at ending the arms race and the possibility of nuclear war.

According to the declaration, "Over the last four decades, every nation and every human being has lost ultimate control

over their own life and death. For all of us, it is a small group of men and machines in cities far away who can decide our fate. Every day we remain alive is a day of grace, as if mankind as a whole were a prisoner in the death cell awaiting the uncertain moment of execution."

The campus faculty members form the UCSB Beyond War Faculty and Professionals Group, which is associated with a Palo Alto-based organization "devoted to ending the nuclear arms race and bringing about an end to war in general," UCSB History Professor Jeffrey Russell said.

Consisting of about 19 faculty members from various departments, the group worked together this month to publicize Beyond War. Its aim is to raise support for the Delhi Declaration by petitioning in support of the document and its ideals, Russell said.

"What really impresses me about this organization (Beyond War) is that it has so much faith in the American system and human intelligence," Geology Professor Tanya Atwater said.

According to Russell, the message given by the world leaders is the same as that of Beyond War. "What they are saying is the same thing that Beyond War is saying, that is that the execution will take place and the world will be destroyed if in fact we don't get busy and do something about it right now," Russell said.

Russell thinks the six heads of state feel the declaration is "a step

toward the goal. I don't think they are under any illusion that we are suddenly going to change everything this year, but I think they are definitely under the impression that we can begin."

"They are hoping to influence the United Nations and the five nuclear powers in general. They are trying to get China, France and Britain, as well as the superpowers, involved in taking steps toward preventing nuclear war. Of course one of their most immediate goals is to get the United States and the Soviet Union to make substantial progress at the disarmament table (in Geneva),"

Russell said. The declaration has been endorsed by the pope, the secretary general of the U.N., 81 Nobel laureates and 125 members of the U.S. Congress, "so they are getting the message before the world in this way," he

said. According to Russell, Beyond War is not unrealistic in its endeavors. "Beyond War is primarily an educational group. Usually we invite people to an introductory meeting and follow that with two or three orientation meetings in which we present the basic principles of Beyond War. These are primarily that we cannot continue to fight wars without them turning eventually into an escalation, into a nuclear war which will destroy the planet."

"We know that diversity exists and we know that there will continue to be different nations and so forth, but to focus on the idea of 'we are one,' to get an idea of the unity of the planet, the unity of the people involved," is the group's purpose, Russell said.

"How can we have unity between the United States and the Soviet Union when our aims are so different? Well our aims are similar in one very important respect ... We both want the planet to survive, we both want our people to survive," said Russell.

Beyond War is using today's most sophisticated satellite technology to unite people for a single cause: to end the current nuclear situation, and the threat of an irreparable global holocaust, said Wendell Spies of the faculty and professionals group.

The spacebridge that allows for the conference to take place will last for 90 minutes-plus, at an estimated cost of \$100 per second, Spies said. "We are making a downlink (signal reception only) in Santa Barbara so we can be direct spectators of this event on a very large video projection screen," he said.

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Los Angeles

The UCLA Interfraternal Council has suspended all Sigma Chi social activities for this quarter in response to vulgar slogans and drawings placed by fraternity members on a motorhome bound for the UCLA-Stanford football game.

In addition to the suspension, the fraternity was ordered to complete 250 hours of community service, was barred from homecoming, and may not hold parties or other organized events on its premises.

House member Richard Sherwood said Sigma Chi brothers see a positive side to the suspension, but find the service requirement odd.

"It (the suspension) will give us

some time to look at our representation on campus," Sherwood said. "But it is weird that the philanthropic thing is part of our punishment when it should be done for its own sake."

The fraternity ran a formal apology for their actions in the *UCLA Daily Bruin* and the *Stanford Daily*.



Berkeley

Approximately 1,000 UC Berkeley students who thought they had received Cal Grants did not get them and have had their 1986 Spring Semester registration blocked.

Director of Financial Aid Richard Black said most of the students will eventually receive either a university grant, an emergency university loan, a federal guaranteed student loan, or a job to make up for the Cal Grants they expected. However, approximately 200 students will have to cover the funds they thought they would receive.

Black explained that the university sent billing statements in July to students who applied for financial aid, indicating that part or all of their fees were being paid by Cal Grants.

However, the billing statements sent were based on a preliminary list of students eligible for financial aid. In September, the California Student Aid Commission told the



Berkeley financial aid office that 1,000 of the students on the list, though eligible, would not be receiving grants, Black said.

Black explained that in dealing with the list of people likely to get Cal Grants, "We either had to go with an inaccurate list in a timely fashion or an accurate list in an untimely fashion."

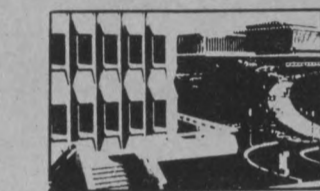
Students whose fees are not paid will be dropped from Fall Semester role lists, and be ineligible to register for Spring Semester.

Irvine

In an attempt to improve future relations, 20 student leaders from the Cross-Cultural Center and ASUCI met for the first time in a series of "brown-bag lunches" last week.

"It was tense, and provocative at times," said ASUCI third world commissioner Dale Royal, the discussion facilitator. Royal agreed with many of the participants that the meeting was a positive first step toward remedying a communication problem between the two groups.

The central topic of discussion during the two-hour meeting was the possible creation of an ethnic studies breadth requirement, an issue which Cross-Cultural leaders have been working on for several years.



The council passed a resolution last spring supporting ethnic studies and was supposed to send a letter to Chancellor Jack Peltason "urging him to take whatever steps are possible to bring about the implementation" of an ethnic studies breadth requirement.

Academic Services Vice President Ruth Black suggested the formation of an ad hoc committee to focus on the ethnic studies request.

Both parties plan to meet again this quarter.

Riverside

Dr. Theodore Hullar was inaugurated last week as the sixth chancellor of UC Riverside.

Hullar, 50, was named chancellor last March by the regents on the recommendation of UC President David Gardner. Hullar took office in July, succeeding former UC Irvine chancellor Daniel Aldrich. Aldrich served as acting chancellor at the Riverside campus after the death of Thomas Rivera in May 1984.



Hullar was a professor of biochemistry and an administrator at Cornell University before moving to UCR in July 1984 as executive vice chancellor.

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LIBRARY

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 fire, we'd probably have trouble getting everyone out."

"In the '70s, bomb threats were a daily occurrence — one every week or so. It got to the point where the loudspeaker would announce that if you want to leave the library you could," Peete said.

"There were times when there would be skateboarding down the hall. Once some guy came around a corner and just about took out a professor in his path," he said.

Often, interesting people will meet in different sections of the first floor. "Street people come in to get warm, sack out or hide to spend the night," Peete said.

"There was even this guy who, when the computer shut down, would sit in front of MELVYL (the intercampus library book file) and pound on it for hours, yell at it, then look into the screen as if he had lost a friend and wait for it to come back to life again. It turns out that this guy was a genius and graduated with a Ph.D. in physics," Peete said.

Although many people go to the library to "see and be seen ... during finals time I can feel the tension. I get sympathy pain. Sometimes picnickers with bags of goodies would bring in small microwaves, kegs, coffee pots — just about anything," Peete said.

"During finals and dead week, you have to get to the library when it opens, and keep your books there to save your place if you leave to eat lunch," Cathy Morris said.

In response to the lack of space in the library,

acting Associated Students President Todd Smith worked with Chancellor Robert Huttenback to open classrooms in Phelps and Girvetz halls and to extend study hours in the dining commons.

Smith explained that although the program was accepted by the administration enthusiastically, due to problems it has not yet been fully implemented. However, study space is available in Girvetz.

In addition, Cecily Johns, director of Library Services, said cubicles will be added to provide more private study space.

Some spaces are not too widely publicized, partially so that the students who know about them can find a place to sit. These areas include Special Collections, Sciences-Engineering Library, Map and Imagery and Curriculum Laboratories.

Student Employment

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Applications are now being accepted for graduate students who are interested in becoming notetakers for the Winter 1985 academic quarter.

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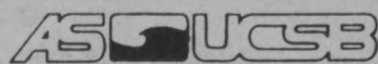
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Local Women Benefit from United Nations Conference

Pair to Discuss Status of World's Women at UCSB

By Vivian Jaquette
Reporter

Two women who attended the United Nations Decade of Women Conference last summer will speak about their experience in "A Report from Nairobi," today at noon in the Cafe Interim.

Kelly Brown, a UCSB student, and Charline Whittaker, a Santa Barbara resident, participated in the international event, held in Nairobi, Kenya.

"It was a very exciting experience to see over 12,000 women gathered together to discuss issues, difficulties, and problems — not to expect to solve them, but at least to have an arena," Whittaker said.

While the U.N. conference was only for U.N. delegates, women from all over the world participated in related forums and workshops, Brown said. Brown attended the Non-governmental Organizations Forum, along with four to five thousand other men and women, she said.

At the first U.N. forum for women in 1974, it was decided that this past decade would have the theme "Peace, Equality and Development," Brown said. This year's conference, she said, was a look back at advances and setbacks that were made during the past decade.

The conference was also an "opportunity for women from all over the world to actually get together and talk to each other," Brown said.

Brown discovered the convention through the Education Abroad Program at the University of Nairobi, where the conference took place. Attending the forum was the "culmination of my stay there," she said.

According to Kathryn Ortiz, administrative assistant for the Women's Center, quite a few Santa Barbara women attended the forum. They wanted to "share that experience with others ... and to encourage other women to continue to be involved in the U.N. conferences," she said.

Ortiz said other Santa Barbara women held a similar "Report from Nairobi" a few weeks ago. They discovered that the U.S. has an "aggressor, war-monger" image, she said, "but this is the image (Reagan) likes to portray."

The women reported that when Angela Davis, an American, spoke, people from other countries were "shocked and amazed" to hear an American express peace-loving and anti-nuclear ideas. The negative U.S. image was "the most shocking thing that (the Santa Barbara women) encountered," Ortiz said.

Brown and Whittaker learned of the progress women in other cultures have made toward equality. There is a "need for women in the United States to realize the internationalness of the struggle," Brown said.

While American women are more advanced in some ways, they are behind in others, she added. For example, throughout her stay in Kenya, Brown worked at the Kenya Women's Finance Trust, an all-women's bank; no such institution exists in the U.S., she said.

Whittaker was disappointed that the women's movement has slowed down in America, "particularly in the past two years, in the Reagan administration. I still feel there's much to be done and there's not a political climate for it," she added.

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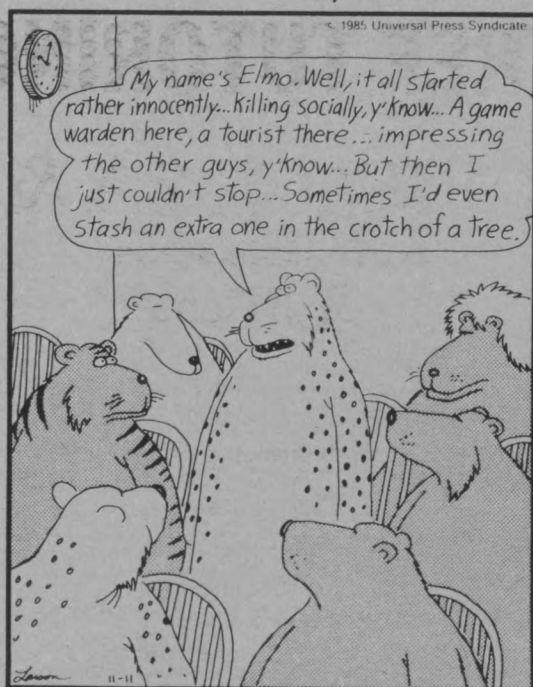
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Opinion



A.S. President: Ken Greenstein

It is the opinion of the *Daily Nexus* that of the 10 candidates running for the A.S. presidency, Ken Greenstein is the most qualified. The Nexus endorses Ken Greenstein for A.S. president.

If elected, Greenstein will be able to provide A.S. with the most vital quality needed in a president right now: the ability to move into a situation with which he is already comfortable. It is evident that the role facing any person coming into office at this time would be extremely difficult. As a result of the former president's resignation, our student government has been forced to stand on its own feet without the traditional leading role provided by the president. It is likely that any new president will, at least at first, be viewed with a certain amount of skepticism. As an extremely active member of Legislative Council, however, Greenstein would bring with him a familiarity not only of the internal structure of A.S., but also of its officers and Leg Council members. The Nexus feels this is vital.

But Greenstein will not simply be a personality which blends in with that of the current council. He is co-founder both of the Students For Peace organization on campus, and the campus' newest fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau. His goals for seeking ways to prevent future financial cuts and working with IVCC towards improved conditions in Isla Vista are realistic and very much within the grasp of his ability and initiative.

It is unfortunate that the need for this special presidential election has come about. The situation is difficult and embarrassing for both Leg Council and the students as a whole. It is fortunate, however, that a candidate of Ken Greenstein's experience and ability has come before us. The Nexus feels students should take advantage of this fact, and help A.S. enter again into an effective, smooth-running governmental process. The Nexus urges that you vote Ken Greenstein for president.

Caveat Emptor

Steven Peck

Once there was a man who ate very little and whose pocketbook matched his appetite. One day, while eyeing the size and price of cabbages, he decided that half of a cabbage would do him fine. He selected the finest specimen of the lot, and presented it to the store's meatcutter, asking him to bisect the chosen produce.

"We don't cut cabbages," the meatcutter said, and continued about his business.

The customer was undaunted. He countered that any self-respecting business would cater to the desires of its clientele, and he threatened to complain to the manager. The meatcutter rescinded, and he took the cabbage in the back.

While hefting his cleaver, the store's owner entered and asked the cutter what he was doing. "Some fool only wants half of this cabbage," he said. He then looked up to notice that the persistent customer had followed him into the back. "And this gentleman would like the other half," the cutter quickly added. The owner was so delighted with his employee's diplomacy that he immediately promoted him to assistant manager.

Let's hope our president shows an equal degree of finesse in Geneva next week. A little more is at stake than the patronage of a finicky customer.

The problem is that we don't know who is buying and who is selling. Is Ronald Reagan trying to sell the Soviets a package of nuclear arms reductions, or is he trying to buy the right to proceed with the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)? Is Mikhael Gorbachev trying to buy

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Over Your Shoulder

Adam Richards

How come it is that the things people complain about the most are almost always the same ones they end up wishin' had stayed the same after it's too late, you bitched and bitched and bitched now you got your way we're all stuck with it? I asked my dad about that once, and he thought and thought about it, and finally he shrugged his shoulders and looked at me and said son there's probably alot of reasons I could give you for why this happens and that happens, but when you come right down to it the truth of the matter is that people really are just stupid.

I think my old man was right.

See, I read in the campus newspaper here the other day where a lady had herself all worked up 'cause of the dogs that kinda hang around the town here called Isla Vista. They don't cause no trouble, but what with them lyin' around all over the place, blockin' the sidewalks and all, I guess she was afraid she was gonna trip over one of them some day and drop her groceries or split her chin or somethin'. She said she was worried about them not seein' the doctor and gettin' their shots and all that, but to tell you the truth the tone of her letter sounded more along the lines of the fact she just don't like what they represent, split chin or no split chin.

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Food For Thought

Dave Anthony

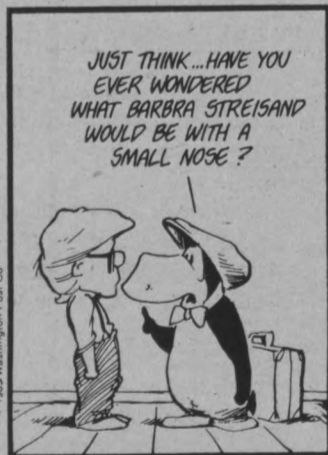
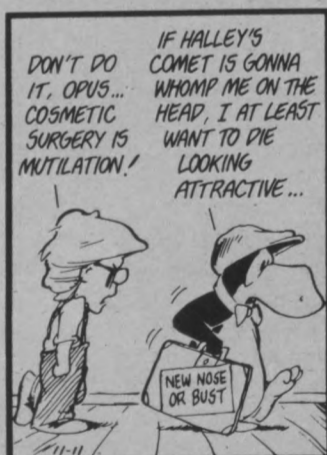
It was late in the year when Billy arrived to school, but to him that wasn't important. To him, all that mattered was that he had escaped finally from that swill of a local community college he had attended. And now he was ready to hit the big time party circuit he had heard so much about at UCSB.

He hadn't talked to his old high school friend Paul in over two years, but when he contacted him, Paul had seemed surprisingly enthusiastic. There was some static interfering with the line — both times in fact — and so their calls had been brief. But what did that matter? After all, he was on his way to UCSB.

And so he had arrived. "Hey, hey guys," he said as he burst through the door. He had gone over several introductions to himself on the drive down, and 'willing to party' seemed to him the best approach.

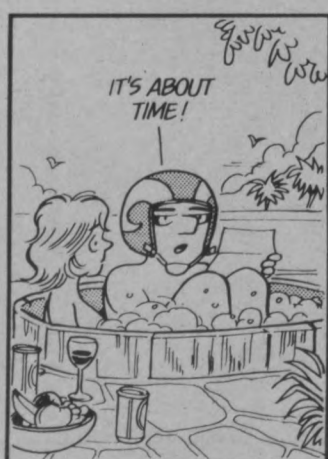
Because he was concentrating on the personalities of his roommates, it did not dawn on him at first. Had he taken time to think about it however, he would have realized how very stark the room actually was. In fact, save for one old couch against the far wall, there was nothing. And too was the fact that, although it was the middle of a beautiful sunny day, all of the members of the

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Western assurances against space-age nuclear weapon escalation or sell us a media-inflated image of a new-found Soviet cordiality? Let the buyer beware.

As everyone knows, the main issue of the talks between Reagan and Gorbachev will be the deployment of SDI. Reagan will not give it up and Gorbachev will not tolerate it. That's simple; it seems they have nothing to talk about. Fortunately, both sides believe the other can be convinced to change its mind, so we may see some positive benefits result from the talks.

In order to set an atmosphere of trust and cooperation, both Reagan and Gorbachev have made concessions. Gorbachev removed some of the SS-20s along the Soviets' Western European border, and he has increased the proportion of the Soviet arsenal that may be scrapped if the U.S. is cooperative. Reagan has countered by promising not to allow SDI development to proceed beyond the drawing board, and by biting his lip when the words "human rights" have crossed his mind.

The number of arguments for and against the SDI approaches infinity, and some of them even make sense. Those of you who favor its development demonstrate an ability to reason when you speak of the necessity of stopping a nuclear attack once it has begun and of the deterring factor a good defense system provides. You who oppose the SDI rival the logic of your more conservative foes when you claim it will escalate the arms race, will be ineffective, and will divert the minds of the scientific community from more beneficial types of research. These are all good points. The only problem is that none of them matter. What matters is who is more macho: Gorbachev or Reagan?

President Dwight D. Eisenhower lost the macho match to Soviet leader Nikita S. Krushchev in

Shoulder

Now at first I kinda laughed at that. I don't read the paper too much so when I saw that I thought to myself is this is all those idiots down there got to print ain't there some sorta news with the elections or registration of even the new buses they're puttin' in, anything but some crap about a bunch of dogs that ain't botherin' anyone in the first place.

But the more I thought about it the more I kind of got pissed off. I haven't lived here all that long just a few years they go by pretty quick, but it seems like every year there's more and more people sayin' the kind of stuff this lady wrote. And what's worse, there's people listenin' to it.

Take those elections I told you we had around here for the people who are going to control who gets how much water when and where. I don't know much about their politics and all that, they bullshit just like everyone else, but I do know their campaign got alot of people talkin' about Isla Vista and what it's like should we change it or not. And I also know I heard alot of people sayin' shit yeah we should change it this town's a dump let's get some water hook-ups goin' we'll develop those empty lots into big old buildings and then everything'll be just great. Now I gotta admit don't know what's gonna happen with the new guys that won but I do know the old ones weren't much for developin', and the new ones, well, you gotta figure they're gonna be at least a little bit different.

The Gods

household were present. There were no lights on in the room, and, in spite of the beach-front view, the living room drapes were drawn shut.

"Hello Bill."

It was only when he had spoken that Billy even recognized his old friend Paul. Knees pulled to his chest, he was sitting with his back against a long, blank wall opposite the couch. His face, swollen and hollow, was entirely expressionless.

"Welcome to Isla Vista."

Surprisingly, Billy found much the same atmosphere prevalent in Isla Vista as well. Save for a few individuals here and there, the streets were virtually empty, and, except for one market, all of the stores were boarded shut. Twice, he tried to approach people, but each time they scurried away, the same haggard look of fear dominating their faces.

Perhaps oddest of all was the reaction he got at the market. Hoping that some initiative on his part would encourage his roommates to fix up their apartment, he decided to buy a few things; sponges, bathroom cleanser, and, although he couldn't find them, roach motels. He had heard about the roach problem inherent in any beach community.

"Where are your roach motels?" he asked the old man at the counter, the store's only employee. There was an odd look in the man's eyes, and Billy thought he had not

1960 when a U-2 spy plane flown by Francis Gary Powers was shot down over Russian territory. Eisenhower had denied that American planes were spying on Russia, even though it was a routine practice. In addition to ending the naivete of the 1950s by showing the American public that its government was capable of lying, Eisenhower ruined an upcoming summit with the Soviets; Krushchev canceled the meeting.

So it is understandable why Reagan allowed the Soviet freighter Marshal Konev to sail out of the Mississippi River despite a subpoena signed by Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and given to sailor Miroslav Medvid. The shipman had jumped ship twice but had refused political asylum thinking he would be placed in an institution, so American officials sent him to his fate with the Soviets he betrayed. It might even be possible to see why Vitaly Yurchenko, the fifth-ranked official in the KGB, was allowed to re-defect to Russia. Yurchenko has claimed that the CIA tortured and coerced him into defecting, providing great propogandistic ammunition to the Soviets.

Yes, the incidents make Reagan look like a macho martyr, but there was nothing else for him to do. The summit is too important to scrap because of diplomatic bumbling. Yes, there is the danger that the talks will be an exercise in futility because of the fundamental differences between the governments, but just maybe something good will result. It's worth the try.

Oh yeah, that meatcutter? His boss offered to make him the manager of a store in Minnesota. "Minnesota?" he replied, "Only hockey players and prostitutes live in Minnesota."

"My wife is from Minnesota," the entrepreneur indignantly answered.

"That so?" the other asked, "Which position did she play?"

Maybe they'll want to get along with the chancellor and make a few concessions who knows. I'll tell you what though, the one thing I don't gotta wonder about is who that lady that wrote the letter about the dogs voted for.

'Course maybe it's not really my place to worry about all of this stuff. I'm only here four years or so, if the school wants 20,000 students and a spiffy town to go along with 'em, why should I worry? Right now it's only the crest of the wave, a new dance place for dressin' up at, a 7-11 on the corner, a market and a pizza place all crisp and shiny, and a bunch of plants cut down. Oh, and yeah, some lady complainin' about dogs.

What I'm askin' myself though is what's gonna happen after all those people that like all this new stuff graduate, and head into what is for them the real world? It sounds crazy, but I can actually picture 'em goin' off and tellin' their friends how bad it was when they got here, and how much progress was made while they were there. And how happy they were with it. And how now they seen what can be done in a small place like Isla Vista, they're gonna try it out there, too.

And then I remember about what my old man told me that time about how stupid people really are, and I think maybe we'd all be better off if we just asked the dogs that lady was moanin' about what they thought. After all, they've been here a lot longer than most of us anyways.

heard him.

"Where are your..."

"I heard you!" the man hissed violently. "Is this some sort of test? Have I done something wrong? Are they watching me? Just leave me alone! I haven't done anything!"

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The next day, the memory of his strange encounter at the store still on his mind, Billy decided again to attempt conversation with his roommates.

"I saw some people down at the beach last night," he said. "I couldn't see too good, but they were doing some sort of weird dance, holding hands and dancing around a fire. It was kind of spooky."

"Paul!" Jeff, one of the other roommates yelled.

"I told you not to go outside at night, Billy," Paul said.

"But all I did was..."

"Look man, when we tell you not to do something, just don't!" It was Jeff again, on his feet now, eyes bulging. "Don't you know what they'll..."

"That's enough Jeff," Paul said.

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That night, Billy lay on his cot, listening to the voices of his roommates.

"We're going to have to do it sooner than we planned." It was Jeff, that ever-present edge to his voice.

"Oh, he won't do anything like that again," Paul answered.

The Reader's Voice

Administration Explains MTD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some letters to the editor concerning the MTD bus pass election indicate that the writers mistakenly believe that the fall election undermined the student vote last spring.

To clarify the process: Although the measure was on the A.S. ballot, it was not subject to the A.S. constitutional requirement of a 2/3 majority on issues concerning fees. The reason is that the A.S. Constitution limits its jurisdiction quite properly to A.S. fees. The transit fee is not an A.S. fee. Therefore, the MTD measure passed with a 52.9 percent majority. Unfortunately, fewer than 20 percent

of eligible undergraduate students voted on the issue.

The administration sought a broader electorate and a stronger mandate if it was to be forwarded to the Regents for final approval. The registration packet provided an opportunity for all students to vote. Most of them did, and 62 percent favored the MTD bus pass fee.

Thus the fall election merely reinforced the vote recorded by the A.S. ballot last spring.

SINCERELY,
BETSY B. WATSON
ASSISTANT CHANCELLOR/
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE
CHANCELLOR

Monarchy At UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm sure I speak for many when I express my extreme displeasure over the \$5 MTD fee that has now been added to our quarterly fee by order of "Capt Bob."

While flipping through the 83-84 UCSB General Catalog the other day I came across the "Letter from the Chancellor," where Mr. Huttenback boasts of his "accomplishments" as an academic. I find it particularly interesting where "Capt. Bob" writes of his

fascination with British Imperial history. There is no doubt in my mind that Huttenback is insanely jealous of the power that the British royalty once wielded, and Huttenback is now determined upon establishing his own little monarchy here at UCSB. It is time he looks upon us students as the people who pay his salary, not as mere subjects who should bow to his every whim and desire.

SCOTT JOHNSON

A Dog's Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Diane Gulley's statement "To say dogs are a part of Isla Vista's personality is a sad commentary" is a bit harsh. Her statement is true, but only in a couple of cases. There are a couple of dogs who could use a trip to the clinic. (But, so could a few Isla Vista residents.) For four years I have seen the ol' I.V. wolf pak make its rounds through the town. The first stop is the over-filling dumpsters on Del Playa then it is off to the trash bins on Trigo and finally pick up a couple of left-over pizza crusts at Perry's, oops I mean Scotto's.

The dogs of I.V. receive quite a bit of attention. Most of them have owners and are cared for. They are just allowed to "cruise", (sorry about the pun and may he rest in peace). One UCSB student and "dog lover" used to round up four or five dogs and bring them over to

her yard where she fed them and played with them. She would do this on a regular basis and she called this action "Dahl's Doggie Daycare".

To say the dogs are not cared for is quite a generalization. Obviously, the dogs are not sleeping on the shag carpet by the fire every night but neither is Doug, our beloved Mayor, or Richard the Leprechaun Man. Dogs are as much a positive part of I.V. as the students, bikes, transients, Foot Patrol, and of course, "Dogshit Park." One intramural team has called themselves "the I.V. Dogs".

So, come on Diane, put down your bleeding pencil, pick up a tennis ball, frisbee, or stick and stroll down D.P. and see how many "doggies" are too ill to play fetch. Vote YES on I.V. Dogs.

WINSTON BLACKWELL

"It doesn't matter. They know he's here! Why do you think they didn't leave any food out for us this morning? And anyway, now or a week from now, what's the difference?"

Confused, Billy listened to these words and to the strange, eerie chant that pierced the Isla Vista night, wondering what it all meant, and when, if ever, they were going to do some serious partying.

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Because of the odd position he was in when he woke, Billy thought momentarily he had entangled himself in his sheets while sleeping. It was still dark in the room, and, had it not been for the violent chanting which sounded so close outside, he probably would have drifted back to sleep. But then came the shufflings and soft whisperings around him, and with them the realization that it was not his sheets holding him in place, but rather the harsh bonds of a thick, corded rope.

"What the hell's going on?" he screamed.

"I'm sorry Billy, I'm sorry! But you just had to go snooping around, didn't you? You had to ask about cockroaches in the store, and go outside and watch them dance!"

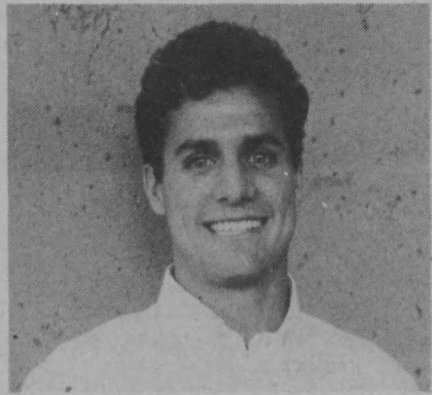
"What the hell are you talking about?"

"You, you pathetic asshole!" It was Jeff. "He's talking about you, and the sacrifice! You're going to be the sacrifice tonight! For the roaches!"

It was then that it all came together for Billy; the apartment, the town, and above all, the people's faces. And it was then that the insistent chanting of the roaches invaded fully into his conscious mind, along with the realization that, in truth, he never was going to hit any wild Isla Vista parties.

A.S. PRESIDENT CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Clark Darrow Ledger



The presidency has been disgraced. My name is Clark Darrow Ledger and like many students at UCSB I found myself engrossed by the recent investigations and revelations uncovered by the school's Legislative Council concerning some of our A.S. representatives. I think it is fair to say that the majority of us felt cheated and astonished that a few of our representatives could be guilty of some rather duplicitous deeds; I know I did. This is what inspired me to get involved. I began attending council meetings, out of personal interest, and repeatedly told myself, "I wish I had a say in this."

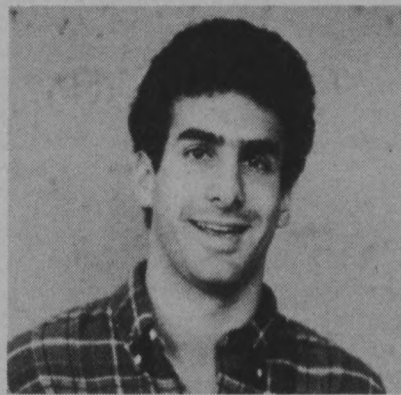
Upon Jim Hickman's resignation it was announced that a special election would be

held to determine a successor. I want to be that successor. I know I am qualified for the position as A.S. Executive President. I am a member of the College of Letters and Sciences Honor's Program, was a member of UCSB's 1984-85 men's swimming team, and am currently working as an assistant in our university's library. I come into contact with many students everyday and believe I can represent the student body with dignity, integrity, and honesty. I participate actively in intramural activities and club sports. I am very hard working and wish to commit myself fully to the position by injecting new life to the school council.

I am a junior majoring in both Business/Economics and French. I wish to address the issues of the MTD decision, enrollment size, divestment and student parking, yet most importantly I desire to restore the trust in the student government with a clear-eyed, straight forward focus.

I tell you with candor that this is the beginning of a new commitment to student government. Encapsulated in a vote for Clark Ledger is a vote for yourselves; it is a vote for trust in your fellow students, for a fair disbursement of student funds, and a vote for a fresh start. I will work diligently and, more importantly, honestly for the student body. Put your vote for Clark Darrow Ledger for a new commitment.

Ken Greenstein



When I was first elected to Leg Council, I saw an organization with tremendous potential, existing for the sole purpose of helping and benefitting the students. Recently A.S. has confronted some major problems. Every week this quarter I've seen angry students come in front of Leg Council expressing their dismay with A.S. Enough is enough! The association's credibility has been questioned, especially the office of President. The students need a qualified person who has already been working with important issues. An individual who knows

the workings of the association and can immediately take charge of these issues, is an individual that you want in office. I know this council, I am aware of the issues that must be attacked, and I know the means to confront them.

What about the future of this school? The oil companies want to move in, yet they are not sensitive to the environment. Enrollment is increasing, yet our facilities are not being expanded. And what about making a more comfortable and accessible campus for minority and disabled students? I deeply care about these issues, and I will actively fight any problem that might adversely affect the students at UCSB. Being a member of many student groups, I believe that I best represent a cross section of the student population, thus, I will be sensitive to the needs of all students. This diversity enables me to seek solutions that are most suitable for the students. On important issues, open communication and responsive action by the president is the only means in which we can attain real negotiations. This campus needs a sensitive, experienced, trustworthy, committed, respected, peaceful and innovative individual as A.S. President. I believe that I possess these qualities.

Brigitte Wattiez



STRONG, DECISIVE, and RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP is the crucial element which will ultimately enable effective governance of the Associated Students to become a reality.

I, Brigitte Wattiez, offer you my commitment to **INTEGRITY and ACCOUNTABILITY, to FOLLOW THROUGH** with prescribed goals, and to maintain a positive rapport with the administration. The issues to which I am most dedicated are those that directly affect the students of UCSB, such as overenrollment, which has, in turn, given rise to various issues pertaining to the quality of student life. It is vital that the problems of crowded classes, crowded bike

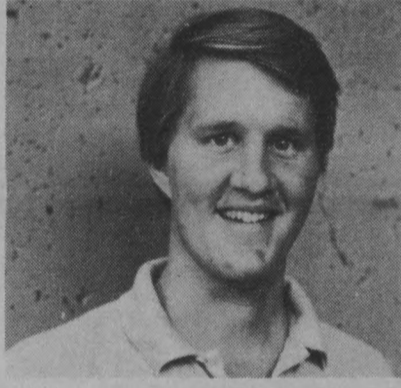
paths, lack of adequate parking, and limited housing be dealt with immediately. Expansion of these facilities to accommodate the fast influx of students is imperative if UCSB is to maintain a standard of excellence in higher education. Pursuing these goals with perseverance and energy, coupled with the continued development of close relations with the administration, will ensure visible improvement of current conditions.

The new A.S. President must have the ability to adopt the objectives already established by the Association and work towards the successful execution of these goals. The issues of overenrollment and expansion are among the foremost concerns of the current A.S. officials. In order to transform these aspirations into identifiable results, we need to elect a dynamic and insightful president to serve as the voice of the students.

As Vice-President of the Panhellenic Association, I have developed the skills necessary to gain respect from a large group, to lead with confidence, and to accomplish the goals which lie ahead.

Together we can rise to the challenges which stand before us. As chief executive of the Associated Students, I hope to be a dedicated representative of student interests.

Tom Thurlow



The responsibilities facing the next A.S. President will be great. Internal A.S. management, relations with the UCSB administration, community relations, and leadership of the Legislative Council are just a few. The winner of this election must be able to handle all of these and more. A.S. does not need someone who will require on-the-job training or an extended internship. A.S. needs a president.

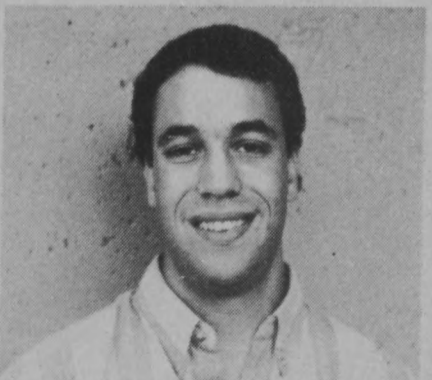
My experience as A.S. Internal Vice-President and as a member of the Legislative Council and Finance Board has given me several years of solid training and practice in handling these very problems. I have served,

and am currently serving on many of the Chancellor's committee's, including the UCSB Reg. Fee Committee and the UCSB Budget Advisory Group. My work with the Chancellor's Committee on Committees involved the development of new ideas, such as a Police Advisory Committee.

This extensive work has enabled me to offer you the experienced, responsible leadership our A.S. needs for its president.

Vote Tom Thurlow for A.S. President.

Joel Kaplan



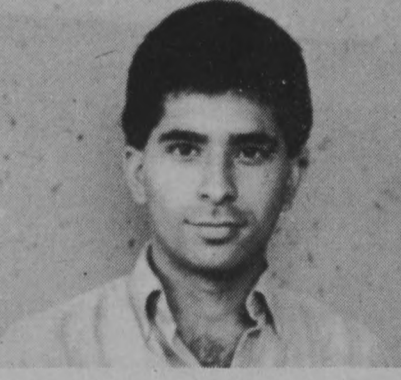
Hi, my name is Joel Kaplan. A lot of people might ask me, "Why are you running for A.S. President?" Well, let me tell you. I'm running for President for a few reasons. The main reason I'm running is because I think this school needs someone who can get the students involved with the future of UCSB. I know this is something that I can do. I would do this by getting more people involved with A.S. I would set up a committee made up of people from various groups and organizations throughout the entire campus to keep me informed on what is best for the students and the school. This would solve two different problems that I would like to deal with; student involvement and the need for the

President to hear what the people are thinking. Without communication between the students and A.S. there might as well be no student government.

At this time I would like to give a little information about myself. I'm 22 years old and am a senior Political Science/Business Economics double major with an emphasis in Accounting. I'm a member in good standing of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. I have been involved with many other different campus organizations, so I know how to work with people and how to get things done.

Just remember that I have time, experience, and I want to make a difference. I know that when anybody is given an opportunity to do something that they really want to do, they will do a good job. This instance is no exception. So, give me the opportunity I'll do an excellent job. Go out and vote on November 12 and 13 because you too make a difference.

Luis E. Lindo, Jr.



Responsibility is an issue that involves everyone here at U.C.S.B., whether you are a student, staff, faculty, an administrator or an A.S. elected official. We all have been given a responsibility to fulfill our tasks, to conduct ourselves "Gentlemanly" with honor, grace, and humility. I feel that some of us have not adhered to this common way, and now policy has to be made to counter any furthering of such action.

The budget is important to me as well. It is imperative the budget is balanced without sacrificing any student or social services. Special funding for E.O.P. and Financial Aid need to continue as they have since the 70's, to have a continued growth in Student Group

funding according to student population increase.

With increasing student population, the problem of cramped quarters is more visible. The housing crunch is already being looked into and we must find viable resolutions to ease some of the symptoms. Parking has been a problem for many years and the multitude of new cars are forever increasing and something has to be done NOW if the University plans to increase student enrollment. Paying for night parking is not the only solution, but a hazard for most of our student's safety.

I offer the student body my enthusiasm, innovation, and leadership with dedication to improve the progress and growth that the A.S. Council has discovered as of late. Student support for this Special Election is also important. Cast your vote on November 12 & 13. Show that you are concerned as well.

A.S. PRESIDENT CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Jack Meyers



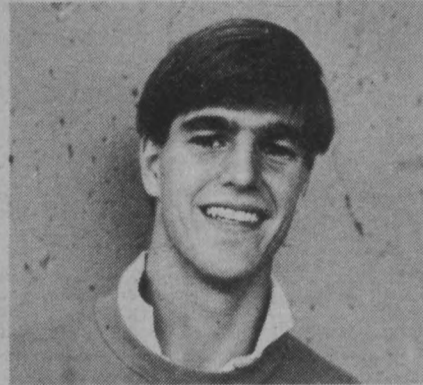
In the case of a special election where the pillars of government are set in their respective foundations, the ideal candidate for A.S. President is an experienced team player who can move with the punches and demonstrate knowledge of the issues which affect students at U.C.S.B. At this time especially, we need a candidate who possesses the integrity to execute the presidential function in good faith. That is why U.C.S.B. needs Jack Meyers.

Meyers, a Business Economics/Political Science senior has successfully represented A.S.U.C.S.B. at Systemwide Student Body Presidents' Council, served as a voting member on A.S. Finance Board and an ex-officio member on every single A.S. Board, Committee and Commission. Both in the capacity as student group president and A.S. representative, he has dealt effectively with the U.C.S.B. administration, faculty and staff on behalf of students.

Active with students and student issues on this campus since his he was a freshman, Meyers has shown determination in effectively dealing with issues. Since accountability is essential for A.S. credibility (or lack thereof), he will seek to employ program, process and fiscal controls that he has learned from a recent internship in the private sector. From a student outreach perspective, Meyers has committed himself to the mitigation of detriments thrust upon students from overenrollment: inadequate supply of Isla Vista housing, bikepath safety, declining student/faculty ratio, etc. Additionally, Jack believes in promoting a diverse environment in which to benefit while receiving an education at U.C.S.B.

Vote for Jack Meyers!

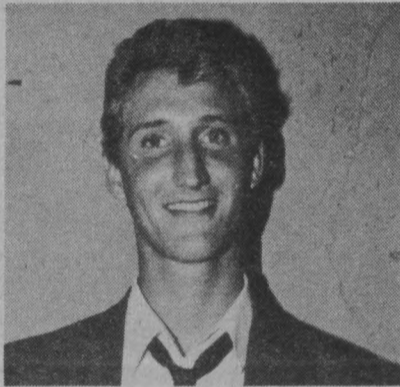
Bill McDonald



My name is Bill McDonald, and I would like tell you a little about yourself. There are those who will tell you all the great things that they can do for the school, and I'm glad that there are people who are willing to take such initiative to do this. However, these people are not superhuman. They are limited by the fact that there are only so many things they can do, and only so many hours in the day. In other words, there are only so many changes that can possibly occur within the present structure of government here at UCSB. It is a fact that as of last year, five out of six people

who applied for committee positions were turned away. This is devastating to anyone who may ever have wanted to do something positive for this school. What happens is that these people, once interested and motivated, are told basically that they are no good. The synonym for "good" in A.S. seems to be "experienced", and this is a dangerous theme. When I ran for President last year, I was shot down by those running against me as incapable of handling the office merely because I, to them, had no experience. This is scary, because these are very same people who will tell you that you do not have any experience when you wish to participate in government. It is this basic flaw in any government which promotes disinterest, apathy, and in turn inefficiency. My aim in office is to provide anybody who has an interest in improving the school, or becoming involved, with the access necessary to be heard and have their ideas implemented. With the present state of affairs, I believe sincerely that the only way in which a real change can occur is by breaking down this "experience" barrier, and accept reality. There is no reason why we should let, or expect, one person to make all the decisions for 17,400 students; this has been proven ineffective. "Ask not what your school can do for you, but what you can do for your school."

Doug Yates



The only way to eradicate the tumor of apathy is to a) increase the present one hour of amplified free speech on campus to unlimited amplified free speech on campus: b) create daily hours for student appointments with the Chancellor to increase awareness of administration: c) end enforcement of the Santa Barbara County camping ordinance on U.C. state land: d) end footpatrol Bill of Rights' violations: e) shift executive focus from the overwhelming bureaucratic bullshit to actual on-campus "grass roots"-level politics.

End all censorship of U.C.S.B. newspress: **FUCK.**

One of the cancerous problems of student

government is the inclination of the executive officers to form a power elite via intercampus conventions and business discussions with the executive director: all power is a puddle of A.I.D.S., that corrupts: the power of the executive is necessarily corrupt: end this power: end the executive salary and any other fiscal rewards:

End all alcoholic prohibition at dormitories:

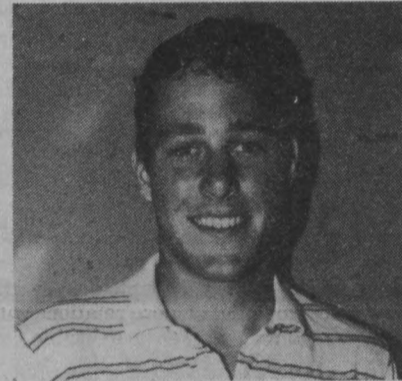
End all bike regulations on campus: end the new system of registration, and return to the old system, in which professors handed out "class cards:" clean the FUCKING lagoon!

Push for a new vote on I.V. citizenship: subsequently push for "rent control!" Push the U.C. Regents for the immediate and complete divestment of all U.C. funds from U.S. corporations with active involvement in South Africa:

Push for the termination of all nuclear weapons research at all U.C. campuses: bring John Stockwell to speak on C.I.A. covert operations:

Politicize the campus.
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Make a stand.
The world is run by dogs and pigs.
Vote no for president!

Todd Fisher



There comes a time when every organization must face the fact that there are internal problems that need to be resolved. This is where the Associated Student Council stands.

To remedy these problems will take experienced leadership, and lots of it. It is going to take new ideas and new management.

This is where I feel that I come in.

In the field of student leadership I have achievements and training no other candidate can boast. I was the sole representative from California for the International Student Leadership Program's conferences in

England and Belgium which advised NATO and SHAPE on current youth perspectives to world problems, was a member of the National Association of Student Councils, and was a member of the California Association of Student Councils, to mention a few. At UCSB I was the past chairman of the Bonds Committee of the Investment Council, and one of the instigators of the Student Credit Union which has been put on hold due to lack of financial management of the current council.

Along the same lines I also have experience in finance and management. I am currently the president of Fisher Investments and ElectraCorp. The running of these two enterprises has given me first hand experience in these fields.

My plan of action for the next year as president is simple; get A.S. working on campus issues... like housing. There is a lack of decent housing on this campus which I feel is a disgrace to the students. A.S. should be working on this. I have devised a strategy to do something about it with a plan that circumvents the Goleta water board and water moratorium.

It is time to bring back a little credibility and innovation. It is time the A.S. really did something for the students, and I intend to see that they do it!

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"Real Locals" members (left to right) Jubal Molitor, Victor Maya, Eric Herman, Doug Calbert and Shawn Archer hope to end polarization between local high school students and UCSB students.

I.V. High Schoolers Form Exclusive Club

By Mandy Murphy
Reporter

Although the high school students who permanently live in Isla Vista do not closely associate with UCSB students, the younger students hope to end the polarization they sense in the community.

Out of a feeling of alienation from the college students who constitute approximately 60 percent of I.V.'s population, a handful of Dos Pueblos High School students between the ages of 14 and 17 formed a group, which they call the "Real Locals."

"It's just the group of people we associate with . . . all our close friends," explained 17-year-old Doug Calbert, a member of the group and a seven-year I.V.

resident.

"It's just a bunch of people who live in I.V. We don't pick them out," said Eric Herman, who co-founded the Locals two years ago.

Despite the problems they face growing up in I.V., the Locals have a positive view of UCSB, and consider attending the school in the future. These high school students consider I.V. their real home, and not the home-away-from-home, as it is viewed by many of the college residents.

The Real Locals take pride in their community. "It (I.V.) kind of sticks on you," said 17-year-old Kutty, who prefers to use his nickname rather than his real name.

"I like this place," Calbert said. "It's my favorite campus (from what I've seen). It would be real

convenient living one block away (from school)," he added.

The Locals do not dislike the UCSB students, and college students who are permanent residents tend to make friends with members of the Real Locals. Although other UCSB students often ask the group questions about such things as surfing conditions, the group considers it taboo for a member to begin a conversation with a college student, Kutty said. "We treat them (UCSB students) very fairly; we aren't totally unapproachable," he added.

"Everybody's got to live here together," Herman said, expressing a desire to end the polarization.

The Real Locals often have (See LOCALS, p.13)

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LOCALS

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problems with fraternity members, Calbert said. Kutty added that nearly any male college student who is drunk and trying to "prove himself" is the core of their troubles. "Frat boys ... they've got a lot to prove," Calbert said.

"They get drunk and try to show-off in front of their girlfriends," Herman added.

When Calbert moved to I.V. seven years ago, it was much more quiet. His family's neighbors, and UCSB students, did not cause problems. Since then, younger students now occupy nearby homes and have "taken over," he said.

As badly as the Real Locals want to get along with UCSB students in I.V., the group is often confronted with barriers.

According to Kutty, the Locals cannot ride their skateboards down the street without a college student trying to trip them. "We get (harassed) for skateboarding in our own town!"

"All we are to (college) students is just high school students," Herman added.

UCSB students presented a different view of the situation. "If they (the high school students) aren't trying to crash our parties and functions, then why worry (about their presence in I.V.)?" said UCSB freshman Kecia Arizumi. "After all, they live here while most of us are just part-time visitors," Arizumi said.

However, UCSB freshman Ben MacIntosh believes the high school students "have a lot of growing up to do," and that they should definitely stick to themselves.

High school students who live in I.V. get into as much trouble as teenagers who live in Goleta or Santa Barbara, said Sergeant Allan Phillips of the I.V. Foot Patrol. "I don't think that they're any less of a problem (than other teenagers) ... out after curfew ... minor in possession of alcohol," Phillips said.

Living permanently in I.V. can make getting into trouble easier than living elsewhere, he said. "If you're young and you live here, it's easy to go astray," he explained.

However, the Locals feel that they are often blamed by police for things they have not done. "(College) students do much more vandalizing than we do," Herman said, explaining that his friends try to keep their activities indoors or away from I.V. altogether, usually by going to the beach. "They (the police) just use us as a scapegoat," Calbert added.

The Locals believe the number of high school students in I.V. is overestimated by the police. The only times that any of the Real Locals can remember seeing I.V. full of high school students were on Teen Nights at the Graduate, Kutty said. Even then they were inside the club, unless they were waiting for a ride, he said.

Gordon Weber, vice principal at Dos Pueblos High School does not think I.V. is the healthiest environment for a teenager to live, and that opportunities to get into trouble are more plentiful in I.V.

"There might tend to be some influences in I.V. that might be more tempting," Weber said. "It's hard to pinpoint I.V. and stereotype it ... to try to categorize an I.V. kid is impossible."

UCSB is a positive academic influence on his students because they are able to utilize the university's library and take additional classes, Weber added.

When Weber's daughter was in high school, he did not allow her to go to Isla Vista. However, he feels that I.V. is a safer place to be now because the university is more involved with the community and because the 1960s movement is over. Still, many Goleta families continue to bar their teenagers from going to I.V., Weber added.

Kutty is currently organizing a peace walk with about 600 people to help raise money for public schools. "That's the type of stuff we're into. Eighties hippies," he said, chuckling at the idea.

MEASURE A

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processing site, which was not in the public interest," he added.

The feeling in the Yes on A headquarters was bittersweet following defeat, said Joyce Howerton, spokesperson from Measure A's main support group, Citizens for Responsible Oil Policy.

"Now what everybody has to do is watch the supervisors very closely to make sure they don't weaken the (current) policies ... While we've lost at the polls, public consciousness has been raised," Howerton said.

"I think everyone will be good watchdogs. We've won a lot," and will definitely continue to pursue environmental policies with the supervisors, she said. "If worst comes to worst, we'll do it (introduce an oil initiative) again."

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Sports

Spikers Spoil Hawaii's Hopes of Series Sweep

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Four different volleyball teams played in Rob Gym this weekend. Friday night, a very good seventh-ranked Hawaii team thrashed a not-so-good eleventh-ranked UCSB team, 19-17, 15-4, and 15-12. Saturday night two new teams came to play, as a very strong Gaucho squad sent a dismal Hawaii team back to the islands in a hurry, 15-5, 15-5, and 16-14.

By splitting this weekend's matches, the Gauchos are now one-half game behind Hawaii in the PCAA standings with an 8-4 record in conference, 21-12 overall. The Wahines, who have played seven PCAA matches in the last ten days, are now 9-4 and 24-7.

"We tried to come out and play a little quicker after last night," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said after Saturday's match. "All season long, we've been able to come back after a disappointing match and play well the next time. I think that's a sign that this team really cares about winning."

To call Friday night's match a 'disappointment' for the Gauchos would be an understatement. The UCSB team on the court that night bore little resemblance to the one that had stunned highly-regarded Cal Poly San Luis Obispo three nights earlier.

Hawaii got outstanding play out of its outside hitters Debbi Black and Tita Ahuna. Ahuna could easily be nicknamed 'The Bull,' both for her style of play and physical appearance. She proved to be nightmare for the Gauchos as she recorded 26 kills.

Saturday night's match was another story altogether. A much more intense Gaucho squad took advantage of a sluggish Hawaii team.

"Tonight we came out and served aggressively, blocked well, and played strong defense," Gregory said.



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Lisa Moore, a weekend psychic, predicts UCSB's three-game win over Hawaii on Saturday.

"We changed our rotation, and took Hawaii out of their game."

Gregory singled-out the fine play of Kathie Luedeke. Luedeke led the Gauchos with 15 kills and three solo blocks. Annette Juptner, starting in place of injured Charlotte Mitchel, sparkled on defense, recording a team-high 23 digs. The Gauchos completely shut-down Hawaii's hitters, recording 23 blocks for the match.

"Overall, this was a great team victory," Gregory said afterwards, "and after last night, we needed it."

Beach, Bruin Poloists Take Two Nailbiters

Mercifully, the UCSB water polo team has almost concluded the 1985 road schedule.

It is not as if they are lambs being led to slaughter. It is worse. They tenaciously hang in against a nationally-ranked opponent only to lose by a goal or two.

UCSB replayed this well worn script twice this past weekend, losing to Long Beach State, 7-6, Friday night and UCLA, 9-8, Saturday. The Gauchos record dropped to 17-9 overall and 6-3 in the

PCAA. UCSB has now lost eight road matches by two goals or less.

The Gauchos and 49ers entered the fourth period Friday tied at five, when the Gaucho offense went into hiding.

"We didn't have any opportunities," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder observed, "and we didn't create any by driving."

The 49ers didn't have many opportunities in the fourth quarter either, but they still found a way to (See WATER POLO, p.16)

Toreros Top Gridders

Some professors let their students discard their worst quiz. The Gaucho football team wishes it could throw out its worst half.

After spotting the University of San Diego a 21-0 lead at halftime, UCSB's second half rally proved too little, too late, as the Torero's posted a 21-7 victory in front of a capacity Homecoming crowd in San Diego.

UCSB quarterback Paul Wright passed for 322 yards, as opposed to 104 yards for USD's signal-caller, and he completed 24 of 39 passes. His one-yard run in the third quarter accounted for UCSB's lone score.

"In the second half," UCSB Assistant Coach Mark Grosz said, "we came out a totally different team. We held them to 58 total yards, and only three (See FOOTBALL, p.16)

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for the UCSB women's soccer team, and more importantly, it moved them one step closer to the NCAA national championship. The Lady Gauchos will host (unconfirmed), the winner of the Colorado College-Wisconsin Madison playoff played on Sunday.

"It was an accomplishment that we survived this team," UCSB Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz said, "because this is exactly the kind of team that throws us off. They go beyond aggressiveness."

After the teams remained at three apiece through two 15-minute overtimes, both squads prepared for their five penalty kicks.

Hayward's Denise Regas rifled the first penalty kick to the right side of the net, where Gaucho goalie Monica Hall made a spectacular save, diving to her left.

The teams then traded four goals, and UCSB's Kris Browne was left with the final shot for a Gaucho victory. Browne, however, hit the right post, leaving the Pioneers with one last shot. This time, it was sudden death.

Hayward's Lynette Stribling made her shot, putting pressure on UCSB's Laura Venezia to keep the Gauchos in the match. Venezia stepped up and calmly fired the ball past Zuniga.

Pioneer Michelle Nieto could not perform the same feat, however, as she placed the ball just to Hall's right, where she snagged it, leaving it up to Taylor for the victory.

"I probably have more experience than their goalie in penalty kick situations," Hall, an All-American, said. "It was tough."

"My team's young, and sometimes plays with reckless abandon," Daluz said, "but one thing they surely have is their heart and their desire."

Hayward's Kim Johnson began the scoring with a kick past Hall in the fifth minute of the first half. It resembled Oct. 19, the date UCSB lost to Hayward, 1-0, when the Pioneers scored only seven



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Laura Venezia connected on a sudden-death penalty kick to keep Gaucho hopes alive in their playoff victory.

minutes into the game.

"Even though Hayward scored first, that was good for us," Daluz said. "It put us on the ground, and made us go to work."

Seven minutes later, 6-0 Gaucho fullback Kristin Schritter positioned herself perfectly on a cornerkick, heading the ball through the hands of Zuniga inches past the left post.

The Pioneers scored just two minutes later, when Nieto booted a 30-yarder over the outstretched hands of Hall, making the score 2-1.

When the Gauchos put together three deep drives, the last one paid off. Carin Jennings moved the ball from midfield inside the penalty arc, drawing a double-team. She wisely passed forward to Lisa Busch, who put it in to tie the game, 2-2, with just two minutes left in the half.

"At halftime, there was no panicking," Daluz said. "We had the momentum, and we were putting it together."

Taylor passed to Kristin Browne with four minutes elapsed in the second half, and Browne lofted in a

30-yard shot, giving UCSB the lead for the first time, 3-2.

Pioneer Wendy Hoskins fired an indirect kick from 25 yards off the top post, which bounced right past two Hayward forwards. But a third Hayward attacker, Johnson, tapped it into an open net, knotting the score at three.

Tensions were running high in the break between overtime and the shootout, as a Hayward player went after a UCSB player. Hayward coach Colin Lindores had already received a yellow card at the end of regulation.

The Pioneers, who had allowed only nine goals all season, didn't hide their anger at losing. Moments after Taylor's deciding goal, Stribling slugged Taylor in the face, an unidentified biker was mauled on the field, and two UCSB assistant coaches reported being kicked by Hayward players.

But despite the after-match antics, UCSB's victory will hover over the UCSB campus for at least one week, when the Gauchos move on to their next playoff contest. Check the Nexus for the time of this weekend's match.

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CASMALIA

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eye irritations. They've worked there every day and they're healthy, happy people," Hunter added.

"The trauma of the disaster in (Bhopal,) India is still in the memories of the residents around Casmalia. It makes people feel on edge, and I can understand that. I cannot understand how every liver damage in the area and every cancer damage can be attributed to Casmalia. It's ridiculous."

Frisk said there are health problems in the area. "We cannot agree with Mr. Hunter that people are overreacting. I don't think it's hysteria on the part of the residents," she said.

"Finally, the Health Services Department is paying attention to the residents. It's certainly a step in the right direction," said Naomi Schwartz, assistant to Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

Potential health problems still remain for Casmalia residents, Schwartz added. "What is the standard of acceptability for the facility to begin to accept liquid

wastes again? There are still basic issues still not addressed, but this is a beginning. A lot of work still has to be done," she said.

Hunter also said that his proposal for the county to take over the site was "totally serious," adding that the measure had been formally presented to the supervisors Monday, Nov. 4.

"The negotiations are underway.... My offer still stands and I am ready to continue negotiations with the county. It has always been a serious offer," Hunter explained.

In early October, the County Resource Management Department found the site to be in violation of its Land Use Permit.

"We think we have a valid permit," Hunter said. "We've had one since the beginning and we will maintain that posture vigorously even if we have to get another one."

Although the ban regards only liquid waste, 55 percent of Casmalia's wastes are solid and will continue to be imported. To insure that wastes coming in are solid, the state plans to have a truck inspection area in operation outside the site by Dec. 21, the date the ban takes effect.

MUSTANGS TOP BOOTERS

The 1985 season ended miserably Sunday afternoon for the UCSB men's soccer team (7-12-1) as the Gauchos dumped their final game of the year to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 2-0.

"I don't think we were very fluid," Gaucho forward Mike Zawianski said. "We had trouble connecting on passes."

Both Mustang goals came in the second half, and both were scored by freshman sensation Dan Campbell (13th and 14th of the season).

At the 55-minute mark, a pass came in from the right side which slipped by Gaucho goalkeeper Tim Tipping, and skimmed off the right post out to the mouth of the goal. Campbell was there and tapped it in for a 1-0 lead.

20 minutes later, on a Mustang breakaway, Campbell received another pass from the right side, after Tipping had committed in that direction. Another tap-in. 2-0.

When it was over, and when, fittingly, the rain really began to fall, Gaucho Head Coach Andy Kuenzli had but one comment.

"It was the most embarrassing soccer game I've ever been a part of," he said.

—Randy Bell

Water Polo

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score.

"There were just five seconds left on the shot clock and all of the 49ers were swimming back on defense," Snyder recalled. "The ball was about seven meters out and it was just a desperation shot. It went right over (goalie Andy) Barnes head and into the goal."

The Gauchos had a chance to force an overtime period. With 40 seconds to play a 49er was ejected, giving the Gauchos a man advantage. Pat

O'Brien took a pass from Antonio Iniguez and shot, but it was blocked.

Saturday proved to be an eerie encore. With the Hammerheads in attendance, and behaving like, well, Hammerheads, the Gauchos and Bruins were tied 7-7 entering the final quarter. Once again UCSB was outscored 2-1 in the final seven minutes.

The Long Beach loss all but eliminated the Gauchos from the PCAA race and an NCAA Tournament berth.

"Long Beach was a real downer" Snyder said. "You could have heard a pin drop afterwards."

—David James

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first downs. We just had some bad breaks (in the first half)."

The Gauchos had 422 total yards, while USD had 278.

"The defense in the second half just shut them down, and the offense came together," Grosz said. "We have to put two successful halves together."

The Gauchos, now 1-6, will get their opportunity this weekend when they host San Fernando Valley in the Homecoming Game.

—Scott Channon

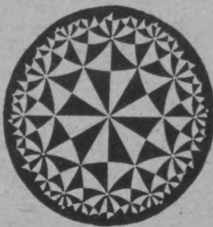
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