



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE — Storke Tower doesn't have to appear the same every day; it's all a matter of how one looks at things. For example, in this creative photo, UCSB's famous landmark seems even taller than usual.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Committees Search for Vice Chancellors

Positions Reorganized into Four Administrative Areas

By Cory Azumbrado
Reporter

munity affairs, and the vice chancellor of administrative services — among other duties.

Three separate search committees are preparing lists of candidate recommendations for reorganized vice chancellor positions, which will eventually preside over the areas of academic affairs, administrative services and institutional affairs at UCSB.

In doing so, they are advancing Chancellor Barbara Uehling's goal to divide UCSB's administrative duties into four areas.

"This is normal university division," Acting Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services James Hobson explained.

Dividing the vice chancellorships into the "academic area, the student area, the business area and the development area is a common grouping," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said. "I think that the lineation of responsibilities within the university, in the model that is being proposed, is both appropriate and necessary," Birch remarked.

In the first of several steps toward reaching her goal, Uehling proposed in spring to rename the "vice chancellor" position "vice chancellor, academic affairs." Religious studies Professor Robert Michaelson is currently filling the position on an interim basis, after the resignation of former Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer. The new name will take effect when a permanent vice chancellor is appointed.

Currently, the vice chancellor serves as the head of the two other vice chancellors — the vice chancellor of student and com-

However, under Uehling's proposed system, this will no longer be the case. "It was an unusual name and it (needed) a more descriptive title of the function," Uehling explained. "The academic function is too important and too difficult to be doing all the other tasks along with them."

Uehling added, however, that in her absence the vice chancellor of academic affairs would still be in charge.

"This is the first and primary position, because that's what we're all about — academic program. That's why we're all here," Birch commented.

The search committee for a permanent "vice chancellor, academic affairs" is comprised of nine professors and two students and is chaired by mechanical and environmental engineering Professor Marshall Tulin. Applications have been under review since April and the committee was expected to have made a recommendation by May 15. But, after Uehling's spring decision to rename the position, the deadline was subsequently extended to the end of August.

However, a recommendation by the committee has yet to be made.

The search is in its final stages, according to Graduate Student Association President Robert Wilder, a member of the committee. But, Wilder and other committee members declined to comment further on the search, citing a need for strict confidentiality.

In addition to the search for a

(See SEARCH, p.5)

New Cityhood Ideas Examined in Wake of Measure Q Defeat

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

Although the recent 2-1 defeat of Measure Q, the Isla Vista/Goleta joint incorporation proposal, has left many wondering about the local area's future, some citizens have already begun work on alternate cityhood proposals.

Measure Q was voted down by 66.6 percent of the 15,042 Isla Vista and Goleta residents who cast their ballots in the Nov. 3 election, according to unofficial results published by the Santa Barbara County Elections Office. Only eight of the 43 precincts within the proposed city's boundaries supported the measure.

Official election results will be available sometime around Nov.

23, according to Santa Barbara County Elections Office Elections Technician Ken Bolton.

The 13 UCSB and Isla Vista precincts, which primarily represent the student vote, experienced a characteristically low turnout for Measure Q — only 14 percent of the area's voters that were registered to vote on the proposal actually did. Overall county Measure Q turnout was approximately 38 percent.

This year's Isla Vista/UCSB election turnout was less than it was in the 1985 county election, Santa Barbara County Clerk-Recorder Kenneth Pettit said.

"There was kind of a pathetic turnout in Isla Vista," Pettit said. "I thought that the incorporation measure and Goleta Water Board alone would bring (more) students

out to vote."

In the late '60s and early '70s, close to 90 percent of the students voted in the elections, Pettit said. The reason for the recent drop in participation can be partially attributed to a change in students' values, Pettit believes.

"If you asked a student 'What do you want to do with your life?' (back then), they would say they wanted to 'save the world,'" Pettit said. "If you (ask students now), they say they want to 'own a BMW....' I don't see students as involved in issues as they used to be."

In addition to students' "unexcited" attitudes toward the incorporation issue, there was a lack of understanding of what incorporation would entail, according to Pettit.

(See ELECTION, p.11)

Losses Lead to Food Price Increases at UCSB

By Sean Ryan
Reporter

UCSB Food Services officials have raised prices at on-campus food outlets to compensate for losses of \$150,000 to \$160,000 suffered last year, as well as for losses of \$80,000 to \$90,000 from the year before.

The Food Services department has been losing money on food items sold for the last two years, according to Director of Housing and Residential Services Everett Kirkelie. "The more we sold, the more we lost," Kirkelie said, explaining that the losses were a combination of the effects of rising food, salary and wage costs.

Campus food prices have not been raised since September 1984, when Food Services increased prices by a weighted average of 13 percent on items sold as part of its cash operations, which include the UCen cafeteria, Nicoletti's, the Deli, the Cheadle Hall cafeteria, the Arbor and the Buchanan snack shop, Kirkelie explained.

After an item-by-item analysis, price increases were set "to reflect cost plus local prices, to be sensitive to the market," Kirkelie said. To accomplish this, a Food Services "task group" went to places such as the Sizzler and Wendy's,



Prices at UCSB food outlets, including the UCen Cafeteria, were raised last spring to prevent a deficit in the food services budget.

GREG ELAISON/Daily Nexus

comparing prices at the salad bars to adjust UCSB's price structure to be competitive, he explained.

Prices at a number of other UCSB food outlets were raised to prevent similar losses in the future, but these increases were not intended to cover the previous years' deficits,

Kirkelie said.

The Food Services department has a second subdivision for residence halls that controls the dining commons, the concessions and the annex next to the De La Guerra Dining Commons. These did not suffer a loss, interim head of Residence Hall Food Services Judy Edner said. The dining commons did not raise prices to cover the "cash operations" deficit, although their prices were increased, she explained.

While costs have risen, revenues have remained constant, which has led to the subsequent deficits, Kirkelie said. "Over the last two years, there were no substantial changes of (the) price (of food) in the cash operations," he said.

Food Services had hoped to increase the quantity of food sales in the past to alleviate the deficits, Kirkelie continued. "The anticipated plan was to increase sales volume ... while possibly running a small deficit," he explained.

The new Arbor, a convenience-like food venue near the library, was expected to increase the volume of food sales on campus, but was remodeled later than expected and did not solve the deficit problems, Kirkelie said.

Another factor that contributed to the losses was an "accounting problem" that led to a \$30,000 overestimation of the amount of money available for wages, Food Services head Mike De Rouse said.

(See SERVICE, p.4)

Headliners

World

60,000 Muscovites to Be Fired, Eliminating Half of Ministry Jobs

MOSCOW — A national newspaper disclosed Tuesday that 60,000 Moscow residents will be fired in the next two years under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to streamline government by cutting 50 percent of all ministry jobs.

The newspaper *Socialist Industry* said the order to eliminate every second government job by the year 1990 has resulted in turmoil in the Moscow-based ministries, with tearful employees lined up to appeal their firing orders.

The report raised the usually taboo subject of unemployment in the Soviet Union, although it never referred to the "reassigned" workers as unemployed.

Soviet officials contend there is no unemployment in this country because of the advantages of a socialist economy. But some officials have estimated that about 5 percent of Soviets are without work at any given time due to firings and voluntary work changes.

The newspaper said 60,000 Soviets would lose their jobs in Moscow-based industrial ministries, but it did not make clear how many others in cultural, educational and other state-run spheres of employment would be fired. Across-the-board cuts of 50 percent in all ministries will likely put hundreds of thousands out of work. The exact number of ministry employees is not publicly reported.

The report portrayed the firings and the disruptions they were causing as necessary sacrifices in Gorbachev's campaign for "perestroika," or wholesale restructuring of the economy and society.

The ministries previously dictated day-to-day operations for all Soviet industries, but the restructuring campaign has put more of the decision-making in the hands of factory and enterprise managers. With reduced responsibility for the ministries, fewer workers are needed, according to the reform philosophy.



Bokassa Execution Waits as His Appeal Goes to Court Saturday

BANGUI, Central African Republic — The Supreme Court said it will begin Saturday to hear the appeal of the death sentence imposed on the nation's former ruler, Jean-Bedel Bokassa.

Bokassa was sentenced to death June 12 following conviction on charges of committing murder, arbitrary arrest and embezzlement during his 14-year dictatorship, which ended in 1979.

No date has been set for the execution, pending the court's decision on the appeal.

London Institute Claims Soviets Closing Military Gap with NATO

LONDON — Soviet military forces have narrowed the technological gap with the West in the last year, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported Wednesday.

The institute also said there were grounds for a "measure of disquiet" about a U.S.-Soviet accord to eliminate medium- and shorter-range missiles from Europe.

Francois Heisbourg, director of the institute, criticized NATO-member Spain, which is moving to cut down the key U.S. F-16 fighter-bomber base at Torrejon, near Madrid.

The institute's annual survey, "The Military Balance 1987-88," said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had made "steady if unspectacular progress" in improving its forces, but that no increase in spending could be expected.

The survey said the Soviets are constantly improving their fleet of 62 ballistic-missile nuclear subs by replacing older boats "in a program which is progressively increasing both the range and the warhead numbers of deployed submarine-launched ballistic missiles."

Nation

Reagan Calls Possible Nominee Judge Kennedy to White House

WASHINGTON — Judge Anthony M. Kennedy's selection to the Supreme Court appeared all but certain Tuesday but White House officials went to unusual lengths to guard against the failures that brought down President Reagan's previous two choices.

Administration officials arranged courtesy calls with leading senators for Kennedy amid Republican bickering over the defeat of Robert H. Bork and the withdrawal of Douglas H. Ginsburg.

Reagan met for a half-hour Monday evening at the presidential residence with Kennedy, a federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. The nomination announcement would be forthcoming before the week was out, he said.

A face-to-face session with the president is customarily the final step before such an announcement. But Fitzwater said it had been agreed that "more consultations would take place" first, particularly with members of Congress.



Reagan Says Dollar has Dropped Enough: Claims It's Not His Fault

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking to shore up the embattled U.S. dollar, declared Tuesday that the currency had fallen enough and that his administration is "not doing anything to bring it down."

Reagan's remarks, seeming to contradict recent suggestions by other officials that the administration would let the dollar fall, helped fuel a rebound in foreign exchange markets, where the dollar had plunged to new 40-year lows.

"I don't look for a further decline, don't want a further decline from where it is right now," Reagan told reporters in off-the-cuff remarks at the start of a meeting with visiting Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

Stock Market Falls Partly Due to Disapproval of the Budget Talks

NEW YORK — The stock market took another tumble on Tuesday, erasing a midday rally in blue-chip issues that analysts traced to President Reagan's comments that he doesn't want further declines in the dollar.

Analysts said the market is quite sensitive to the possibility that declines in the dollar may drive foreign investors out of U.S. stocks, and investors are dissatisfied with efforts to reduce the federal deficit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 58.85 on Monday, lost another 22.05 points to close at 1,878.15.

The widely-watched market gauge which reflects price movements in 30 blue-chip issues had been down 44 points at midmorning, but pushed a few points ahead of Monday's closing level shortly before 2 p.m. on Wall Street.

Hospital Sues Woman for Over \$200,000 in Unpaid Medical Bills

PITTSBURGH — The world's leading transplant center demanded Tuesday that a woman pay \$261,189 owed for the care of her son, whose fight for life through three liver transplants drew contributions from President Reagan and other people around the country.

"We have every reason to believe that there were funds left over to pay the balance," said Edwin K. Zechman Jr., president of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

But Maria DeSillers of Miami insists she won't pay the hospital the balance of the bill until she's told why her only child "went from the perfect transplant candidate to ending up the way he did." Ronnie DeSillers, seven, died April 29 awaiting his fourth liver transplant.

State

Activists Block Train to Protest Weapons Shipments to Contras

CONCORD — Protesters blocked munitions trains at the Concord Naval Weapons Station on Tuesday, a day after two Navy officers were disciplined in connection with an earlier protest that maimed a demonstrator.

The Nuremberg Action Group has been staging daily demonstrations at the base 40 miles east of San Francisco for five months to protest U.S. arms shipments to the Contra rebels.

Two demonstrators in Tuesday's protest were injured when their arms were twisted by deputies removing them from the tracks, according to spokesmen for the protesters.

Sydney Vilien, a spokeswoman for the Nuremberg group, and Sheriff's Lt. Dale Sandy said about 20 protesters blocked train tracks leading to the base Tuesday morning as a train approached, were led away by deputies and then released.



BBC Bodyguard Plea Bargains to Avoiding Third Murder Trial

SANTA MONICA — Billionaire Boys Club bodyguard James Pittman pleaded guilty Tuesday to a pair of lesser felony charges in a plea bargain allowing him to avoid a third murder trial for the death of con man Ron Levin.

Pittman, 34, appeared before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge James A. Albracht and pleaded guilty to charges of being an accessory to murder after the fact and possession of a handgun.

Pittman's attorney, Jeffrey Brodey, said his client agreed to the plea bargain because of the NBC-TV mini-series "Billionaire Boys Club" shown on Sunday and Monday.

"Because of the notoriety that will result from the television show, he was afraid he wouldn't get an impartial jury," Brodey said.

State Officials Given Radioactive Container Found at a Yard Sale

ROSAMOND — A radioactive uranium container given away at a yard sale was safely in the hands of state officials Tuesday after the jittery recipient of the dubious gift turned it in to local firefighters.

The foot-high chrome canister was mistaken for a floor safe by the man who took it for free at a Lancaster yard sale, but he decided not to open it when he noticed a label reading "uranium" on one side.

"A representative of the state radiation health unit picked it up this morning after he did a few tests," Kern County Fire Department Captain Darryl Whisnand said Tuesday. "He said the container is old, maybe 30 years old, and thinks it might be empty."

"He found what we did, that the container was emitting extremely low levels of radiation," Whisnand said.

Heart Transplant Infants Doing Well but Condition Still Serious

LOMA LINDA — There was no indication transplanted hearts beating in the chests of two infants were being rejected, and the babies were progressing in the weeks after surgery, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"They are doing good," said Ginger Brown of Loma Linda University Medical Center. "There are no problems."

Babies Mitchell Boyd and Paul Holc, both three-weeks-old, were still listed in serious but stable condition. Each infant suffered from a congenital deformity of the heart's left side that is fatal without a transplant or other corrective surgery.

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Weather

WEDNESDAY:

Mostly sunny and warm again. High 78, low 50. Sunrise at 6:28 a.m., sunset 5 p.m. Moonrise at 9:54 p.m., moonset at 11:54 a.m.

THURSDAY:

Mostly sunny again today, but not quite as warm as yesterday. High 74, low 52. Sunrise at 6:29 a.m., sunset 4:59 p.m. Moonrise at 10:53 p.m., moonset at 12:28 p.m.

TIDES

Nov.	Hightide	Lowtide
11	12:05 a.m. 4.6	8:44 p.m. 0.6
12	5:33 a.m. 3.6	8:00 a.m. 3.5
12	1:24 p.m. 4.2	9:50 p.m. 0.7

POLICE REPORT

Possession-of-stolen-property Arrest

Campus police officers arrested a UCSB freshman last Thursday when he was caught on campus with a stolen bicycle, according to UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart.

Another freshman apparently spotted the bicycle, which had been stolen from him, in the bike racks south of Girvetz Hall and reported it to the UCSB Police Department, Hart said. Campus police Officer Dave Moreno then "staked out" the bicycle until he saw the suspect, Edward Laurence Doheny, 18, take the bicycle, Hart explained.

Doheny was arrested for possession of stolen property and was booked in the county jail, Hart said. Doheny told the UCSBPD that "some guy sold it. (the bicycle) to me in front of I.V. Market in the park."

In addition to the possession of stolen property charge, Doheny was found to be in possession of a false California ID card that was registered in another name. Doheny said that he did not know where he acquired the false identification, according to Hart.

On-campus Hit and Run

One man was arrested and at least one woman was injured in an on-campus automobile accident Thursday night, according to UCSB Police Department Lt. Robert Hart.

A carload of students left the Pub and drove to the south end of Ocean Road, near the San Rafael Residence Hall, Hart began. Driving recklessly and possibly intoxicated, the car's driver, Randall Evan Barnes, 22, of Isla Vista, rolled the car and allegedly left the scene of the accident, Hart explained.

The car's owner, Alvin Valera Moscoso, was a passenger in the vehicle and also left the scene, Hart continued. Moscoso later said that since the car was in bad shape, he drove it home and then returned to the accident location, Hart said.

Another passenger also left the scene, according to Hart, who explained that passengers are not required to remain at the accident location.

Left behind at the scene were two Isla Vista women. One was found to have a fractured right humerus and was transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital. The other was treated at the Student Health Service the following day for a possible fracture of her left arm, Hart said.

The car was later found at Moscoso's Isla Vista home and was "impounded for the investigation of a hit-and-run," Hart said. The incident is considered a hit-and-run because the driver responsible for causing injuries left the scene. Moscoso went to the UCSB Police Department to learn how he could retrieve the car and assisted police in locating Barnes, Hart added.

Barnes was booked at the Santa Barbara County Jail for felony hit-and-run, and bail has been set at \$10,000. Barnes faces up to one year in county jail or prison, and a \$10,000 fine, Hart said.

Trans Am Hits, Kills Tree

An out-of-control 1985 black Pontiac Trans Am struck and killed a eucalyptus tree on campus Friday at 8:10 p.m., UCSB Police Department Lt. Robert Hart reported.

The Trans Am was apparently driven at a high rate of speed into parking lot 21 and then, out of control, went over the curb, across the bike path and onto the sidewalk between the Associated Students Bike Shop and the campus

pool, Hart said. In the process, the car uprooted a 30-foot-tall eucalyptus tree, causing major damage to both the tree and itself, Hart said.

Shortly after the accident, campus police discovered the abandoned car, which contained traces of blood, Hart continued. The car's owner, Curtis Schmidtberger, said that he did not realize his car was missing and thought that he had his keys nearby, according to Hart. The keys were found in the car as well as a "Slim Jim," Hart added.

Bicycle Update

The frequency of on-campus bicycle accidents has risen approximately 1.6 percent this year, when compared to the figures from the same time last year, according to Environmental Health and Safety Technologist Jeff Chung.

- Bike/pedestrian accidents have increased 400 percent since last year, going from zero to four reported accidents this year to date.
- Bike/automobile accidents have increased 200 percent, going from zero to two reported accidents this year.
- Environmental accidents have increased 100 percent, going from four to eight reported accidents this year.
- Bike/skateboard accidents have increased 66.7 percent, going from two to five reported accidents this year.

Not all figures have risen however:

- /Solo accidents are down 18.2 percent, dropping from 33 to 27 accidents reported this year.
- /Bike/bike accidents are down 27.3 percent, dropping from 22 to 16 accidents reported this year.

Also, last week's bike report stated the number of reported on-campus bicycle accidents at 66. However, the report is erroneous, according to Chung, who explained that it contained extra-campus bike accidents. The actual total of reported on-campus accidents as of Nov. 3 was 62, Chung said.

"50 percent of all bike accidents are due to unsafe acts," Chung added.

Local Transient Stabbed in Leg

An Isla Vista transient was stabbed in the leg Sunday after apparently attempting to stop an argument between two other transients in I.V.'s Little Acorn Park, according to an Isla Vista Foot Patrol report.

Antonio Garcia, 38, apparently saw a male and female arguing in the park and went to investigate when the arguing male attempted to stab Garcia in the chest, the report stated. Garcia fell and the aggressor struck him in the leg, according to the report. Adamant about not wanting to press charges, Garcia only sought medical attention, the report stated.

While Garcia was being transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital, Foot Patrol Sgt. Dennis Mueller and Officer W. Todaro went to the park to speak with the suspect, Robert Paul Wilson, 39. Wilson denied any knowledge about the alleged event and no knife was found, the report stated. Wilson was, however, arrested for public intoxication.

Wilson's girlfriend, Leona Garcia, 36, said that Antonio Garcia was her ex-boyfriend. She admitted she had been arguing with Wilson, but refused to continue speaking without a lawyer present, according to the report.

Compiled by Michael Berke

UCSB NIGHT WEDNESDAY!

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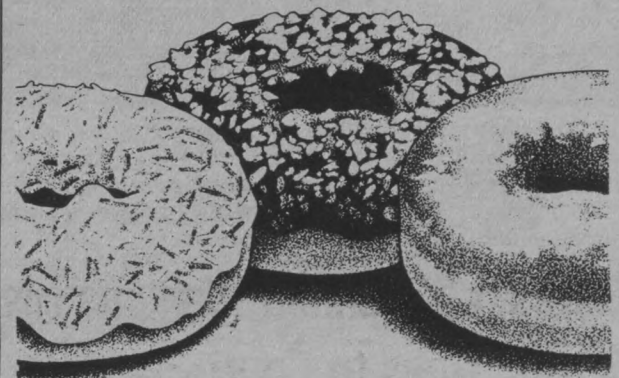
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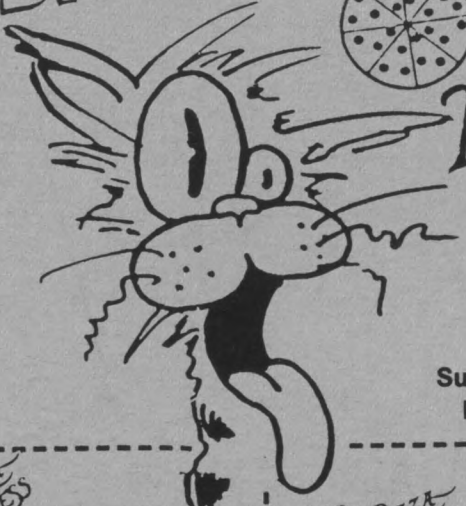
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'Week of Protest' Draws Attention to College Minority Representation

By Michael Berke
Reporter

More than 2,500 students on various state college and university campuses recently participated in a "Week of Protest" to improve minority representation at California's higher education institutions.

Rallies were held last week at UC Los Angeles, UC San Diego and UC Santa Cruz, as well as at five California State University campuses and three community colleges. Stanford University and the University of Southern California also participated in the event.

The statewide protest was sponsored by three student groups: California's Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, the African/Black Student Statewide Alliance and the Asian Pacific Student Union.

Among the issues raised during the Week of Protest were the need for more opportunities for minorities in higher education, the battle against on-campus racism and the support of equity programs such as the Equal Opportunity

Program/Student Affirmative Action, according to Andy Wong, a member of San Francisco State University's Asian Pacific Student Union.

Several Week of Protest rallies emphasized the need for greater concentration on ethnic studies, Wong said. These protests were aimed at increasing the awareness of university administrators with regard to minority issues and

"Now we're taking another step in building an ongoing movement for our educational rights."

— Week of Protest press release

demonstrators demanded that administrators improve the current "racist environment" on the state's campuses, Wong explained.

Although minority enrollment fluctuates every year, a statewide drop in

minority university enrollment has taken place in the last 15 years and universities must take action to rectify this problem, Wong said.

Throughout the state, the protests were successful and well-attended, according to Wong. An estimated 1,000 students demonstrated against racism at UC Berkeley and two large regional actions were held at San Francisco State University and at CSU Los Angeles, he said. Many other smaller events were held by individual campuses, Wong

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SERVICE

(Continued from p.1)

The department had been "optimistic about the ability to hold prices down" in the face of rising costs, according to De Rousse. Food Services thought it would be able to economize its operations while simultaneously being "substantially below the market" in food prices, De Rousse said.

Discussing what steps might have been taken to prevent the deficit, Kirkelie said, "If we would have raised prices systematically in the 5 (percent) to 6 percent area last fall, then they would have done okay." Food services did, however, make some "partial increases ... in the spring of last year," Kirkelie added.

Some patrons of Nicoletti's, a UCen cafe, are upset by the cost increases — a large cup of coffee now costs 90 cents. "The prices at Nicoletti's were too high before the increases; now they are outrageous," senior Tim Meyers complained.

"The price of coffee at Nicoletti's has been the most controversial," Kirkelie admitted.

Responding to comments about "unreasonable" price increases at Nicoletti's, De Rousse said that it is "fair to say that at Nicoletti's we're looking for alternatives — new coffee blends, promotional activities — to soften the impact of price increases."

There are two goals that Kirkelie hopes to achieve by increasing prices. The first is to allow "UCen Food Service to re-establish itself with a quality product without losing money, plus, if possible, to have every cost center make it on its own." Kirkelie would also like to see better working conditions for management and employees, who presently work in uncomfortably close quarters, he said.

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OMATA

PROTEST

(Continued from p.4)

added.

Recruiting campuses to participate in the Week of Protest was only a start, according to Wong. In addition to the recent protest, the sponsoring student organizations have planned more events supporting equal educational opportunities, he explained.

"Now we're taking another step in building an ongoing movement for our educational rights," a Week of Protest press release stated.

This sponsorship network is currently engaged "in an effort to kick off a student motion statewide," Wong said. The network's goal is to create a student movement on individual campuses and use the student support to "best impact the situation," he said.

Most of the campuses presently participating in the equal opportunity movement have at least one of the sponsoring organizations on their campuses, Wong said. However, although UCSB and many other California universities are involved with the program, contacts are not firmly established at all California colleges and universities, Wong added.

Although UCSB student government representatives support the equal op-

portunity movement, other pertinent issues conflicted with the Week of Protest dates, thus preventing UCSB's participation in the event.

UCSB Associated Students Student Lobby Director Jamie Acton said that he was aware of the Week of Protest, but that the lobby was concentrating on the appointment of CIA Officer George A. Critton Jr. to a visiting fellowship on campus. Acton received the Week of Protest information after it had begun, which was during the debate over Critton's appointment, he added. While one issue did not take priority over the other, Critton's appointment was "far more visible," Acton explained.

However, at an equal opportunity march in Sacramento last April, in which educators, students and representatives of minority groups rallied for minority educational opportunities, 40 people from UCSB attended, Acton added.

UCSB A.S. President Curtis Robinson endorsed the Week of Protest at an Oct. 9 president's meeting, a meeting called approximately once every two months by the A.S. presidents of each UC campus.

Robinson believes the demographic makeup of UCSB is responsible for the lack of participation here. "Our campus is different," he explained. "We don't have the makeup and strength," Robinson said.

SEARCH

(Continued from p.1)

"vice chancellor, academic affairs," searches are also underway to fill the positions of "vice chancellor of administrative services" and the newly created "vice chancellor of institutional advancement."

Acting Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services James Hobson chairs the search committees for both positions. These committees are made up of seven or eight deans, provosts, faculty members, staff members and students, all appointed by Uehling, according to Hobson. Both search committees screen applicants, solicit references, interview candidates and present a recommendation to the chancellor, Hobson said, adding that the committees could be more accurately described as "screening committees."

For the vice chancellor of administrative services position, the committees are seeking "an effective manager of a variety of complex business operations," Hobson said. The vice chancellor of administrative services is responsible for facilities management and facilities construction, as well as for budgetary accounts, fiscal accounts, environmental health and safety, staff personnel, business services and community services, he explained.

The search committee for the vice chancellor of administrative services position has processed 240 applications and narrowed the number of candidates down to approximately 20 people, Hobson said. "We're beginning to make a determination of who we'd like to interview.... (The committee will) narrow it down to two, three or four and make a recommendation for a final decision," he explained. "This committee started later than the others and



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Acting Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson's position will be renamed "vice chancellor, academic affairs" when a permanent replacement is found.

hopefully we'll be finished by Dec. 1."

Hobson's other search committee is working to find a vice chancellor of institutional advancement, who will be in charge of public, community and government relations, fundraising and alumni functions, he said.

These responsibilities are currently distributed among various people, including: Jack Kinney, who heads the alumni association; Margaret Weeks, director of public information; and Birch, who is currently in charge of community affairs.



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5:10, 7:50, 10:20

Sat & Sun also 12:05, 2:35

Fatal Attraction (R)

5, 7:35, 10:05

Sat & Sun also 12, 2:20

Like Father

Like Son (PG13)

8: Sat & Sun also 3:20

Prince of

Darkness

5:40, 10:10

Sat & Sun also 1:10

CINEMA

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

Less than Zero

7:30, 9:30

Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

Fatal Attraction

7, 9:15

Sat & Sun also 2:30, 4:45

FIESTA FOUR

916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

Death Wish IV

6, 8, 10

Sat & Sun also 2, 4

Weeds

5:15, 7:45, 10

Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

Hello Again

5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45

Princess Bride

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Sat & Sun also 1, 3

FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

Baby Boom

5:30, 7:45, 10

Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15

Hiding Out

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

RIVIERA

2644 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6168

Whales of August

5:15, 7:10, 9:05

Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:30

PLAZA DE ORO

349 Hindcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

Russkies

7:30, 9:30

Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

Fatal Beauty

7:40, 9:45

Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:20, 5:25

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7:15, 9:30

Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

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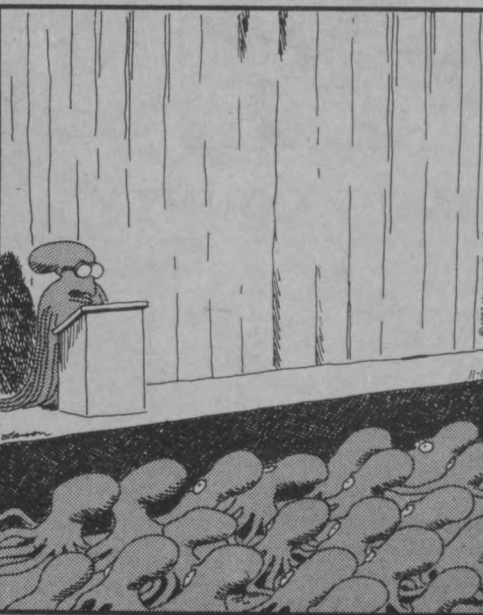
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Fellow octopi, or octopuses ... octopi? ... Dang,
it's hard to start a speech with this crowd."

WOODSTOCK'S SAUCERS 40

Planting the

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struggle ag... winter com... mud slick r... and flies an... is an ever... cough, whic... U.S., claim... year. Fortu... terrible dise... and medica... problem. V... started and... munity twi... have been c... costs. The... critical whe... able to so... supplies fro... to have th... past two ye... us that the... munity's ch... of the othe... happy for o... plight of... discouraged... problem ar... the love an... families wh...

We have... metals and... the result t... double the... garbage o... problem. V... available. T... water truck... for general... cheaper. P... hauled up... bottles. W... not going a... the wheels... new and la... pleted whi... coordinate... Other plan... include a p... a revolving... pansion or... Our appr... three poi... developme... health pro... work has c... fact that w... leaders of... organized... important r... that we wil... to other co... guarantee... time.

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Editor's note: The following column was submitted by members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology in conjunction with the Second International Peace Week of Scientists.

Tara O'Reilly
Paul Rogers

A keen political observer was quoted as saying of the U.S. budget, "A billion here and a billion there and soon you are talking about real money." A drone airplane being developed by Lockheed was supposed to cost \$200,000 each but after years of failure and untold expenditures the costs are now over \$500,000 and still climbing and the planes have not been successfully flown. One hundred million dollars for aid to overthrow the government of Nicaragua was spent without pause and now another \$270 million is requested to continue this terror. The real war should be to eradicate poverty, hunger and disease at home and in the world. But, let's face it — the profit to Rockwell is in building B1 bombers. The Pentagon largess has become Wall Street's Welfare Program to be defended at all costs.

Redirecting our nation's energies, talent and resources away from a war footing economy with all its perks will take the highest order of political acumen and leadership. We are asking third world economies that are already reeling with debt to further tighten their belts. We must find ways to raise their living standards if they are ever to be consumers. Henry Ford taught the world that lesson when he raised the wages of the factory workers so that they could be car consumers.

We would like to tell you the story of a small scale project that has a great potential but takes very few resources from the outside, for the real resources are the people themselves as it was with those who pioneered our own country.

Crossing the border from prosperous, organized San Diego one is instantly confronted with the plight of the Third World. People from the interior of Mexico head for the border for jobs or an escape route to the U.S. Some reach the Tijuana garbage dump where they try to scratch out \$2 a day from the scrap and live in make shift shelters for their homes. We first became aware of the plight of the garbage dump workers some years ago when we brought food and clothing to them.

To a starving person or a cold child the help is a life preserver only. As time went by it was clear that a different approach was needed if these people were to build a life for themselves. When the active dump was moved to another site, the five hundred squatters, including two hundred children, spread across the dump to claim living spaces. It was clear to us that these people were not afraid to work. They lacked direction and the resources to take hold of their own lives. The dump was without water or electricity or sanitation. Since the bus did not come to the community, travel meant a mile walk down the rock strewn dirt mountain to catch a ride to town.

During the time of our visits we began to understand the people's needs and desires. Finally, two and a half years ago, we came to the decision to live in the old dump and put ourselves at the disposal of the people. The community had organized itself appointing a council and the leaders who could prioritize the community needs. We do not participate in these meetings but act as facilitators to help carry out the council's plans.

Our first project involved a small pig farm cooperative at the request of ten community members. They had worked out a detailed proposal for the farm and needed \$3,000 to start. We received a grant for the pig farm from Heifer Project,



Responsible Reaction

Editorial

As Sir Isaac Newton discovered, for every action there is a reaction.

In keeping with his campaign promises, President Reagan has poured our tax dollars into constructing an expensive war machine. Scientists at research facilities all over the nation have received large sums of money from the Department of Defense to discover and develop the best methods of destruction.

Because of the huge costs of research, scientists often can not find non-governmental sources of funding to complete their research. These researchers have in essence "sold out" to the government due to the lack of available alternate funding.

SERT is UCSB's reaction.

SERT, Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, is a campus group that believes "science must be developed and applied to help solve our planet's problems rather than compound them."

As the local organizers of the Second Annual International Peace Week of Scientists, SERT members have coordinated a week of seminars, inviting students to listen and discuss moral and ethical problems within the scientific community.

With Reagan's defense build-up, the number of jobs open to graduating scientists and engineers that are not related to killing people or raping the land are rapidly decreasing. SERT hopes that by increasing people's awareness of the problem the "political will" necessary to

make the requisite changes will emerge. SERT wants more scientific projects to be diverted from the destruction of the human race, opting for science that enhances the lives on our planet. It wants more jobs to be opened to research in non-violent areas such as medical and agricultural technology.

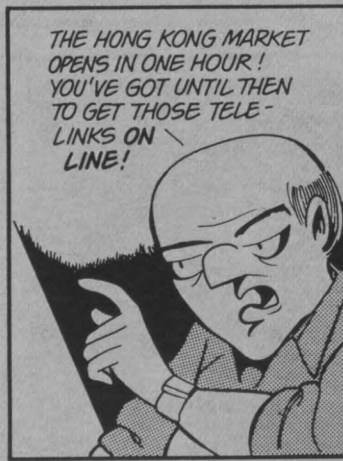
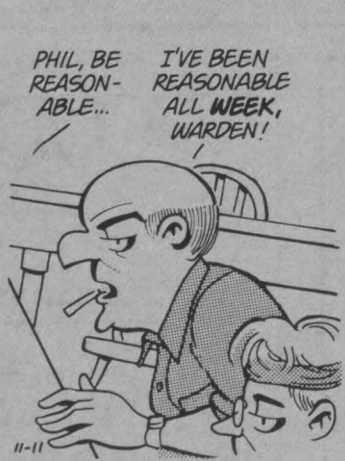
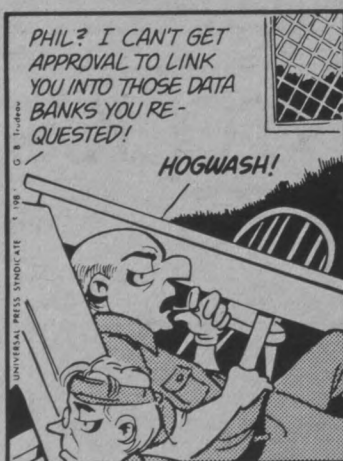
The relationship between the scientific community and the military-industrial complex is mutually self-serving. Most government funding is earmarked for the research facilities that are developing projects for war. These projects have the possibility of creating "spin-off" wartime products — products that are created in the search for a better bomb but will serve some bizarre commercial use.

This doesn't have to continue and it must stop. We must begin to support researchers in industries that: curtail the uses and abuses of our limited natural resources; find better ways to grow food and fight fires; discover means by which we can travel rapidly, safely and economically. We don't need better methods of destruction in lieu of finding ways to improve our standards of living. We have more than enough bombs and devices of destruction.

Join SERT in its demonstration of will. Become more aware of what role science will play in your future and the future of your planet. There is more to technology than building bombs. The organizers of the International Peace Week of Scientists want to change the goal of the scientific community from one of mass destruction to one of mass reconstruction of ideals and ethics. We join the plea that more research money be spent on improving life, not destroying it.

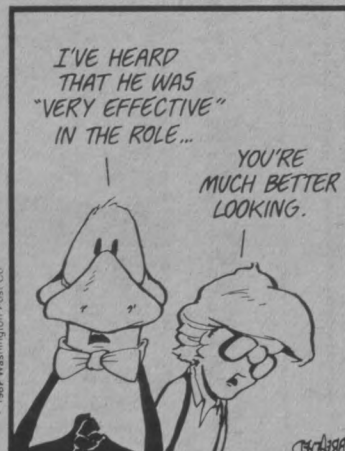
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



g the Seed of Peace

maternal. The Heifer Projects are a self standing venture. The recipient agrees to give away a certain portion of the stock to help start another producer. The same time we provided \$50 to start a small store that could sell staples such as milk and tortillas which were not otherwise available. Since this modest financing, we have been able to help the people develop many enterprises and projects. There are now a dozen small pig pens and two stores.

Living in this community is a constant struggle against the elements. With the weather comes rain soaked houses and slick roads. The summer brings dirt flies and insects. Lack of pure water is an ever present danger. Whooping cough, which has been eradicated in the U.S., claimed one of the children last year. Fortunately others survived this terrible disease. The lack of medical care and medical supplies has been a serious problem. We were able to get a clinic started and have a doctor visit the community twice a week. Medical supplies have been difficult to obtain at affordable prices. The need for immunization was critical when we arrived. We finally were able to source less expensive medical supplies from Canada. We were thus able to have the community immunized the first two years. Our clinic doctor has told us that the general health of this community's children is much higher than that of the other areas she contacts. We are happy for our children but sad to hear the plight of others. When we feel encouraged by the magnitude of the problem around us, we are refreshed by the love and caring and sharing of these families who have so little.

We have helped to develop a growing metals and glass recycling business with the result that the workers earn more than double the rate they would earn in the garbage dump. Water is always a problem. Wells and city water are not available. The community had obtained a water truck but no engine. Now, water for general use could be bought much cheaper. Potable water still had to be hauled up to the community in large quantities. Without an engine the bus was going anywhere so we decided to sell the wheels and other valuable parts. A new and larger pig farm is being completed which will serve as the base to coordinate the efforts of the other farms. Other plans for the immediate future include a playground for the children and a revolving loan fund for business expansion or start ups.

Our approach is best summarized as a three point program of economic development, social service projects, and health promotion. The success of our work has depended a great deal on the fact that we worked very closely with the leaders of the community who have organized the community council. An important result of this type of program is that we will be able to expand our efforts to other communities in a way that can guarantee ever greater success in less time.

To illustrate what this process of self-help development means to the people involved, let us examine two stories:

About three years ago, Eusebio had quit working in the garbage dump for health reasons, and began making pinatas for sale for U.S. visitors to the dump. He appeared content and peaceful. At the time of the first pig farm proposal, his demeanor changed. He became intent on working out the details and assumed a leadership position. Through very hard work, he saved enough money from his profits to buy a truck and hire a driver as he does not drive. With the truck he began to collect garbage from restaurants to feed his own pigs instead of buying pig feed from someone else. Now, he not only sells pig feed to others but he also has started selling cardboard and wooden boxes he gets from the restaurants to other recyclers and fruit packers. Eusebio has actually become a model for others in the community. He is now helping others

start their own businesses.

Miguel, the president of the community, was born and raised in the garbage dump of Mexico City. He is the third generation born in the dump. Two years ago he began his own metals recycling business with a small pick-up truck. Then, with a \$1,000 loan we helped him secure, he bought a five-ton truck to expand the business. Miguel crosses the border to buy scrap metal from the United States and employs 10 people to clean and separate metals. The aluminum and copper are resold in the U.S. His workers make two to three times what they used to make in the garbage dump. Miguel's success stems from a study of the recycling business in the 20 or so years he had worked in the Mexico City and Tijuana dumps. By constantly expanding he has been able to include glass recycling as well. The metals recycling business has provided a firm economic base for the entire community. Miguel has used some of his profits for other projects such as a cultural center. Also, he has provided some start up capital for a small loan fund.

Because our program is founded on community leadership and direction and the projects and businesses are the responsibility of those who benefit from them, our main task is to cultivate resources for all of the enterprises. Foundation grants are available for cooperative and social service type of projects. We have received over \$60,000 in grants to date. 100 percent of this grant money goes directly to the project for which it was written. We have helped to negotiate loans and we have begun to investigate socially responsible investments as a viable means to enhance our program.

Technology must also be made available and adapted to the particular needs of any situation. Our water purification system was originally designed for military use and has been applied to hospitals and laboratories. An engineering company assisted us in adapting the system for our community thus combining modern technology with available local material. We received a grant to bring this water purification system to our community. The system will be financially self supporting as the water will be sold but at a big savings over the present purchased water. This will be a very important step in improving the health of the community. Recently we received a generator from a donor and it has been put to good use furnishing power to the clinic and other essential power needs. Such items are a godsend where electricity is not available.

We have come to realize that human beings are the most under used resource existing in the world today. The cycles of poverty and dependency can be broken when people are given access to funding, information, and appropriate technology for their own economic and social development. We refer to this as Self Help Development. A wide array of such resources exist but the people who are to benefit from them must direct the process of development themselves. Too often foreign aid loans and grants are not getting to the poor. The trickle down process leaves little for those with the greatest need. It is our belief that small scale projects that directly involve the people to be served bring the greatest good.

To convert the United States war footing economy to one based on peaceful pursuits presents many challenges. We should keep in mind that the world of the poor and hungry offers little opportunity for them to become consumers. We must raise the living standard of the Mexican people and all the Third World countries. Our own experience is a step in the process to harness the human resources of the world.

Tara O'Reilly and Paul Rogers are members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology.

The Reader's Voice

Sign of Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During this Scientists' Week for Peace I would like to draw attention to a stunning success of local activism in support of nuclear peace: By passing proposition N in last week's election, Santa Barbara becomes the first community in the U.S. to call on the President not to deploy Star Wars systems, to abide by existing treaties and to negotiate deep mutual cuts in strategic nuclear weapons.

Proposition N was supported on the ballot by Mayor Lodge, and representatives of city government, churches, business and myself, a scientist. An active canvassing effort, substantially aided by staff members of SANE was undertaken. The strategy worked. Despite the strong editorial opposition of the only daily paper, the News Press, which also declined or gutted Letters to the Editor favorable to N, the proposition won handily, 56 percent to 44 percent. One hopes that the President will listen to the folks in his own backyard!

I suggest that the lesson to be learned is that if each of us, scientists and others, do our bit, we shall in the end prevail and rid the world of the obscene threat of nuclear war.

WALTER KOHN
Professor of Physics

RED Alert Feedback

Editor Daily Nexus:

All RED Alert volunteers, safe house representatives, and interested students:

In order to improve the effectiveness of the RED Alert effort for Rugby Weekend and Halloween 1988, an evaluation forum will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1112. This will be an open and informal discussion addressing the organization and implementation of RED Alert this past Halloween. Leslie Lawson, Joe Navarro and Janet Vandevender will also be present. Your feedback on the strengths and weaknesses of the program and your suggestions for improvement are needed. I urge you to take a moment to write down your ideas and bring them for discussion. If you are unable to attend, drop off your suggestions at the Dean of Students Office (first floor of Cheadle Hall) or bring them to the Pub party on Saturday Nov. 14 which starts at 6 p.m.

See you there,

DEB ROMAC

Wretched Garbage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Carlye S. Needle's letter of Nov. 4, I am so ANGRY! How can people be so RUDE! Not to mention stupid. Carlye quoted one Halloween reveler: "Girls love to be harassed, especially sexually harassed." Friends, that statement is garbage. Absolute wretched garbage.

Thursday before Halloween, I spoke at the Take Back the Night rally, I got up and told the world about how my brother sexually molested me between the ages of seven and 14. Before that night, the only person I could trust with this information was a gay friend. He was the only person I knew would not hurt me.

I wanted it? I asked for it? I provoked him? I deserved it? For God's sake I was SEVEN YEARS OLD! I didn't even know what was going on.

My brother was mentally ill. He spent time in an institution and has had several years of therapy. I have had none. To this day I panic when he hugs me.

There is no possible way anybody could want the misery I have had for the last seven years. I did not deserve it, and neither does anybody else. Just because I am not as

physically strong as a man does not make me less of a person. I would like to commend the Greek system for their program "Greeks Against Date Rape." It is essential that men learn about sexual abuse. Abuse has many forms, including t-shirts. Everytime I see a woman objectified on a t-shirt my self-esteem is ripped out, thrown on the ground and stepped on. I have already had seven years of that, and I can't endure much more. Fraternities can show their concern about sexual abuse by doing away with sexist t-shirts. It is the little things like this that add up to making a difference.

P.S. Any of last year's Bohicans who plan on wearing their "Boobs, toobs and doobs" t-shirts, beware. I'm out there with my can of spray paint and will mark you for the thoughtless jerks that you are.

SHERI MARTIN

Parochial Blindness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the last two weeks the debate over the appointment of George Chritton Jr. as a visiting fellow in the Political Science Department has centered around free speech and social responsibility at the institutional level. Advocates of free speech have argued the university community should be a level playing field for the presentation of ideas and opinions whether or not these ideas and opinions are supported by everyone. Proponents of institutional responsibility see the association by the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB) with an active member of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) as an endorsement at the university level of the CIA and its clandestine operations. This association may also be a potential threat to their professional activities including physical security.

Free speech advocates suggest that as a university we are obliged to listen to diverse viewpoints when they are presented. However, accepting Mr. Chritton as part of the faculty, we have decoupled our support for free speech from conflicting issues associated with his appointment. In this case, should the university have established a position as a local defender of First Amendment rights without addressing other important issues? One of these issues is the indirect support by the university of the CIA that flows from Mr. Chritton's presence as a faculty member. If free speech and indirect support for the CIA are not linked in Mr. Chritton's situation, when will the university ever abandon its parochialism to see beyond the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall?

Chancellor Uehling has now confirmed the university's position permitting Mr. Chritton to teach on campus. Perhaps it is time to ask the regents if the University of California System supports the CIA's scholar in residence program? I am pessimistic about their answer.

MARC KODACK

Comm. 88 Airheads

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To all Comm. 88 students:

Today's lesson is about maturity. Can you say *maturity*? Maturity is an important concept in college. Moving on, our second topic is respect. Can you say *respect*? Respect is what we show our Comm. 88 professors and guest speakers.

Now close your eyes and picture your parents at home writing a \$445.00 check to the UC Regents. Their eyes mist over as they think of this contribution to your future. If you were taking 16 units, \$111.00 would be the cost of Comm. 88 alone. When the students in Comm. 88 talk continuously through the lecture, that is wasting my \$111.00, my time, and my patience.

So all of you Comm. 88 students, please stop reaffirming the idea that all Communication Studies majors are airheads.

C. DIAZ

An extremely peeved Comm. 88 student



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

By Jesse Engdahl
Sports Reporter

Women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory faced quite a challenge this season. Her problem was how to stay competitive with a schedule featuring taller, physically dominating teams like Hawaii, Pacific and UCLA.

Intense, tenacious play would be the only way that her smaller Gaucho squad could upset the giants. Consistency, leadership, and outstanding performance would be the needed components, and no player on the team has better fulfilled these wishes than senior Yami Menendez, during a year that has gone from mundane to almost magical.

"I knew Kathy really needed me to be a leader, and to do it I had to improve all my levels of play," Menendez said. "The team

needs me to be able to step into any role in any situation; so that's offense, defense, and being a really intense player to keep us motivated."

Her stats alone, fourth in

"We'd lose without her serving and leadership, and she does it!"

— Kathy Gregory

the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in kills and aces, and first in accumulated digs, show Menendez's multiple talents. The thoroughness of her ability, however, only mirrors the fact that she has fulfilled the challenge of being a team catalyst as well as an in-

dividual star.

Menendez and her roommate, Gaucho middle blocker Judy Bellomo have provided the Gauchos with the league's most consistent one-two punch, and the more other teams key on Gregory's seniors, the more they have shown an ability to thrive off pressure.

In kills, Bellomo and Menendez rank third and fourth in the league respectively, with per game averages of 5.04 and 4.26. In accumulated digs, Menendez is first with 383 and Bellomo is second with 363. Menendez is fourth in the league in aces, while her roommate ranks ninth in blocks per game.

In illustrating Menendez's importance to her team, Gregory said: "In volleyball, you usually look at a hitter and how many spikes and blocks she gets, how high they jump and hard they hit. In women's

She shouts encouragement to her teammates with an intensity that reflects the level of her game. She's ...

YAMI

volleyball, passing and defense are so much more important than people think, and Yami passes about 60 percent of our game. That's just an incredible responsibility, but even she won't

"Sometimes I just want to pound so much that I don't think about passing and defense.... If I don't get kills I'll just feel like I played bad."

— Yami Menendez

recognize how good that is."

Said Menendez: "I put a lot of emphasis on hitting. Sometimes I just want to pound so much that I don't think about passing and defense, (and) how important digs are. If I don't get kills I'll just feel like I played bad."

This doesn't mean she gets no satisfaction from her defensive ability. "I love to dig," she said. "I think of taking away that opponent's kill and just go 'Yeah!', almost like getting my own."

This competitive spirit may be the most valuable asset she brings to the team. Hawaii coach Dave Shoji feared more than anything that "Judy and Yami can get fired up," and he saw what happens when the duo does. Last Tuesday, the two led a Gaucho upset of Shoji's then-undefeated Rainbow squad.

"That's why it's so great having Judy there," Menendez said. "She's like a sounding board I can yell as loud as I want to at. Out (on the court) I'll be 'Judy, LET'S GO!' and she'll scream back, and it's great, like I can talk to her about anything at home and we carry it over to the games."

"We respect each other, so

(See YAMI, p.12)

UCSB Meets Anteaters in Home Match Tonight at 8

By Daniel Vasen
Sports Staff Writer

A late season resurgence by the UCSB women's volleyball team, presently 10-4 in league and 22-12 overall, has resulted in a string of victories for Head Coach Kathy Gregory's Gauchos and earned them a present third-place standing in the PCAA.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Rob Gym, the spikers will host the Irvine Anteaters (4-8 in league, 9-10 overall). UCI is currently the conference's number eight team and tonight's match will be the last league game the Gauchos will play at home this season.

"They've got a big block, so we're going to try to make our offense faster," said senior middle-blocker Judy Bellomo. "We just have to psych up for them and get ready to play. This year (Irvine's) playing better and they could beat us if we don't play together as a team."

The Gauchos hold a 21-0 career record against the Anteaters and have defeated them in the two earlier meetings of the year in Irvine.

At the All-Cal Tournament in early September, the Gauchos swatted those pesky Anteaters, 15-6, 15-9.

(See VOLLEY, p.12)

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Take A Backseat NFL, NBA Is Back

Reminisce with me for a moment: It's June 1987. The Lakers and the Celtics are battling it out for the NBA World Championship.

Remember? LA blows the Celtics away in the first two meetings at the Forum, then succumbs to the Celtic Green in game three.

Who can forget game 4: 10 seconds left, Larry Bird launches a three-point bomb from the baseline — SWISH! Celtic up by one with about four seconds on the clock.

Magic Johnson's time. He gets the inbound pass, drives the lane, executes his now-famous "junior, junior" skyhook and nails it. Then, a last-second three-point attempt by Bird just falls short of winning the game.

Scott Lawrence

So, why the flashback? Just to remind you that NBA Basketball really is the best sport in the world and to put you back into "hoop mode" as we embark on yet another campaign of spectator roundball. The NBA is back and we're all pleased as Olajuwon's punch.

The league has a different look this season, thanks to the additions of Reggie Miller (Pacers), Reggie Williams (Clippers) and Armon Gilliam (Suns). And you know something's up when Bird comes into the ring with 15 extra pounds, sporting his share of the biceps. Oh, and did the Rockets get themselves a steal when they scored Purvis Short or what?

Bird has already won a game with one of his patented last-second J's, but don't expect to hear too much from the infamous leprechaun, thanks to McHale's injury. Okay, so *The Sporting News* says the Lakers lack depth, but there's a certain purple and gold non-starter by the name of Smrek who'll beg to differ.

The Clippers are back, Jordan's in rare form, Pitino's in New York but that's not where it's at. There's a certain team playing out of Atlanta with a couple of guys named Wilkins and Webb. You can talk about the "Celtic Mystique" but the Hawks are going to be the team everyone will be talking about come April.

It doesn't take brilliant insight to figure out that the Lakers will return to the bright lights of NBA Finals fame (heck, Kareem's still healthy and wants two-in-a-row) and, in the process of watching them do it, we'll all be entertained by what Chris Mullins calls "the best athletes in the world."

'Black Tide' Set to Better 1986's Ultimate Outing Behind #2 Rating

First-place Honors at SDSU Just the Start

By Nick Saidlner
Sports Reporter

On most Mondays and Saturdays, a group of guys play a game out on Robertson Field that looks kind of like football without a ball, and there's no keg either. The "ball" in this case is a plastic disc, commonly known as a frisbee.

These athletes are known as the Black Tide, a name derived from the logo on their team shirt which depicts a beach scene with a large oil drilling facility on the Santa Barbara horizon. They also represent UCSB in the world of club frisbee.

Within the last three years, Black Tide has earned widespread recognition as one of the top up-and-coming frisbee disc teams in the Ultimate Players Association collegiate league. "They've even heard of us in Sweden," claimed team captain Jared Tausig, who led the team to second place in the Open Divisions last year.

The 1987 U.P.A. Collegiate Top Twenty ratings (a poll of all the collegiate and universities in the Ultimate Frisbee leagues) for last spring showed the Tide ranked second in the nation, below national champions Chabot, from Hayward, California.

Tausig said the Tide's success is due to its method of training. "We work out five days a week during the spring," he said, adding that the squad supplements its practice by working with the Santa Barbara Condors, a local professional team consisting of older frisbeesmiths.

"Santa Barbara itself has put out a lot of good Ultimate players," Tausig said of the four-time national champion Condors.

Ultimate Frisbee is played on a 40 by 70 yard field with 25 yard end zones on either far side, making the whole field a total of 120 yards in length. It is a non-contact sport that places more emphasis on running and speed. There are seven men on the field from each team, and there are no substitutions for players, unless one team scores a goal or fouls.

There are four basic types of play that occur in each game: A man-to-man offense in which the frisbee is relayed either by a forehand or backhand throw; a man-to-man defense, where the defensive player holds his hands low and sticks his leg in the air in an effort to stop an opponent from relaying the disc to another player; a zone offense, a technique in which the team, as a whole, tries to get one player into the end zone; and a zone defense, which is similar to football in that the offensive team on the five yard line must penetrate a

leaping and aggressive defensive line.

The zone offense aspect of the game is characterized by the ever-famous method of catching the disc — the horizontal grab or flying catch. Most injuries occur in this phase of the game, being that players are not allowed to wear protective gear.

Although Ultimate itself is not a sport prone to many injuries, Black Tide has had its share. In reaction to breaking his collar bone after making a successful end zone dive as UCSB won the San Diego State Tournament in October, Tausig said: "This is not a cheeseey sport!



DISCIN' — The "Black Tide" is back and sporting its #2 national ranking. UCSB's own Ultimate Frisbee team has begun a promising 1987 cam-

paign and is ready to improve on last year's second place Open Divisions record.

Black Tide practices twice a week: Mondays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. The Ultimate Frisbee U.P.A. season is during the spring and ends near the beginning of summer, although there is a summer league for

diehards.

For now, however, the team has matches twice a week. "Our workouts consist of a lot of running, throwing drills and end zone drills," said Tausig, who encourages people to try out for the

team. "If you think you are a pretty good runner and you've got what it takes to throw a disc, you should come down to Rob Field with your cleats on either Monday or Saturday and try out."

The Tide is quickly

changing, as many team stalwarts have graduated or will be graduating soon. Tausig claims that joining Black Tide or any other West Coast team right now would be a good decision, noting

(See DISC, p.12)

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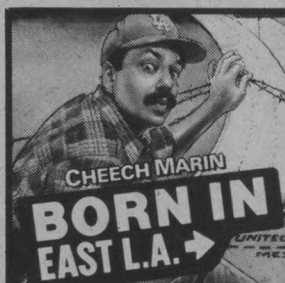
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Get ready to countdown to midnight
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ALL GREEKS: Thurs., Nov. 12-
Educational Program on hazing in
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Discusses

CAPITALISM

Wed. Nov. 11, 7pm in SH1432A
All are welcome.

ELECTION

(Continued from p.1)

cording to UCSB Assistant Chancellor of Planning and
Analysis Richard Jensen.

"Most people were worried that students would have the
vote (meaning a bloc vote) or about getting rent control,"
said Jensen, who represented the UCSB administration's
support for the measure during the campaign. "There were
people so concerned with these problems they weren't
looking at the overall picture," Jensen said.

Work has already been initiated on the development of
follow-up cityhood proposals; however, some are still
contemplating their next move.

One proposal in the works calls for annexation of an as-
yet-undetermined area of the Goleta Valley to the city of
Santa Barbara, according to Committee for a Greater
Santa Barbara member Lanny Ebenstein.

Benefits of the annexation would include a more decisive
control over embattled issues, such as responsibility for the
impacts of the Santa Barbara Airport, Ebenstein said.
There would also be less competition, economic and
otherwise, if there were fewer cities created, he explained.

Ebenstein believes conditions have shifted since the
rejection of a 1975 annexation proposal. Voters would now
be more agreeable to the prospect of the two areas joining,
he said. Previously, there were objections to the form of the
proposal, such as the inclusion of a "two-tiered" form of
city government, Ebenstein said. The system would have
established a city council to deal with issues that affect the
city as a whole, as well as subordinate regional entities that
would address local concerns, he explained.

If Goleta/Santa Barbara annexation should pass, Isla
Vista and the remaining Goleta areas would be the last
unincorporated sections in the area. Isla Vista's best option
would be independent cityhood, I.V. resident and former
Measure Q opponent Glenn Lazof said. However, the
community "may have to settle for second best," Lazof
added. Presently, there is not enough "will to stand up and
fight (for) Isla Vista cityhood," he said.

Lazof is attempting to make contact with both opponents
and proponents of the defeated Measure Q and work out a
more feasible alternative, he said.

"What I'm interested in doing is trying to find some way
to solve our problems before it gets so bad that something
as bad as Measure Q would pass," Lazof explained.
"Things that get real bad are permanent — development,
air pollution, public services."

"The (Santa Barbara) County staff still has to get rid of
us (Isla Vista), and people are looking at the numbers (of
people that approved and disapproved of Measure Q) and
figuring how to make a proposal that will pass," Lazof said.

UCSB has not given any consideration as to what it would
or would not support concerning future proposals, Jensen
said. However, "there seems to be a lot of energy to do
something, so we'll have to wait and see what happens," he
said.

Peace Week for Scientists Continues Through Friday

As part of this week's Second International Peace Week
of Scientists, Scientists and Engineers for Responsible
Technology will present a panel discussion entitled
"Technology and the Environment: Uses and Abuses of
Scientific Knowledge" today at 4 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion
Room.

The discussion will be hosted by Dr. Rod Nash of the
environmental studies department and Dr. Daniel Botkin of
the biological sciences department.

Other events slated for the week include another panel
discussion, "Implications of the Arms Race for Scientists
and Engineers," on Thursday, as well as "Brainstorm
Friday," which will include a barbeque and open
microphone in the Engineering II courtyard.



Her brother had Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. Which means that though she herself is unaffected by the disease, she could be carrying it in her genes. And if she is, there's a one in four chance her child will inherit Duchenne. One of the most common and devastating forms of muscular dystrophy, Duchenne is usually passed from mother to child by a defective gene. The task of MDA researchers is to find that gene. And right now, they're so close that MDA is pouring all possible resources into the quest.

Once the gene for Duchenne is identified, carriers can be identified, too, with 100% certainty. And the first major step toward finding a cure will have been taken.

MDA

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YAMI

(Continued from p.8)

we can give each other confidence when one of us is doing bad," said Bellomo.

"If we were just a short team and not really intense, all those big teams would just roll over us," said Menendez. "We have to be fiesty; that's what makes us able to intimidate all the big huge lugs out there. I mean, how is little 5-foot-8 Yami going to hit over a big 6'2" blocker without screaming and being really amped?"

As of late, the will to win has pulled the Gauchos from a mid-season slump and onto a roll, winning eight out of their last nine matches including upsets of #1 Hawaii and #5 UCLA.

In the midst of the slump Gregory knew that "what was missing was the killer

instinct. With no one out there taking over we couldn't put it away." And with her team on a roll, she gives the big play credit to her seniors. "They want the ball, they ask for it and that gets the whole team together," she said.

"Who would have ever thought we could beat UCLA or Hawaii?" asked Menendez. "The whole team coming together like that was great, and when we play like a unit we really excel. Judy and I can play great individually and we'd still lose, so we have to lead, get that unity first. That UCLA game was so intense, they were just screaming at us through the net everytime they got a kill, and it got Judy and I so mad, the whole team was really revved up. And we won in Westwood."

Menendez has been playing organized volleyball

since sixth grade at St. Catherine's school in Torrance, where she grew up. At Bishop Montgomery High School, Menendez started on a team that was "pretty good, for a private Catholic school and our league, but it wasn't a big deal like Mira Costa High or anything."

Her position, outside hitter, has been the spot she has always played. Gregory calls where Menendez plays "the toughest position. That's where you get the hardest spikes. Plus, in our rotation, Yami is one of only two hitters on offense, so the pressure is really there for her to get the digs and the side outs, even though the opponents are camping on her. Still, I tell her to forget the stats, because she's got to help us everywhere. We'd lose without her serving and

leadership, and she does it. She's even blocking this year."

During her last two years in high school, Yami played club ball for South Bay, "and everyone on my team got recruited except me!" Determined, she went to El Camino Junior College, where "at least I started, and if I'd gotten a scholarship like all my club teammates, I probably would have sat instead of starting and playing so much."

After two years, her chance to transfer rose, and a good part of the reason for coming to UCSB was the report on Kathy Gregory. "She'd talked to me in high school, and a lot of people told me I'd like playing for her because she's so aggressive," Menendez said.

On her first day, Yami met another junior transfer, a middle-blocker from UNLV. The next day, they were room-mates. Bellomo remembers, "It was neat that we became instant friends," she said. "It was Yami's first time away from home, and I was able to help her because I'd been at Vegas."

Menendez felt "kind of lonely, since we weren't in the dorms where you get to meet so many more people. Judy was really important, and our friendship carries over to our playing together."

Bellomo feels the same way. "Yami's just the best," she said. "She's my beach partner, she's got a great arm, and she never has any trouble getting me fired up!"

DISC

(Continued from p.9)

that the West has been dominant for the last three years.

West Coast clubs have for the last three seasons won most of the spring sectionals, regionals, and nationals. Because of the overwhelming record of the West, the U.P.A. has changed its national tournament policy for the 1988 Spring Season.

Out of the twelve teams in the nationals, the association will allow only two western teams, making hearty competition a way of life for every Western Ultimate team.

One quote, however, belies the true nature of the Black Tide: "The guy with the cleanest shirt," said one team member after a recent victory, "buys the beer!"

VOLLEY

(Continued from p.8)

(In tournament action, the matches are played best two out of three games.) In a conference battle on Oct. 17, UCSB beat Irvine in three games, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12.

"We have to take them seriously even though they don't rank as high statistically," senior outside-hitter, Yami Menendez said. "We will need to have a strong block and play consistently and make them play our game."

Irvine is led by 6-4 junior middle-blocker, Kris Roberts, who presently leads the PCAA with a 1.74 per game block average. Roberts, who has a career high of five block solos against UCSB last year, is in the first line of the Irvine defense and the Gauchos will need to focus their attack to accommodate her.

UCSB will also need to contain Roberts offensively, as she ranks third in the PCAA in hitting with a .362 percentage and has also accumulated 206 kills this season for a 3.61 per game average. Other strong players on the Anteater squad include junior setter, Ann Warmus, and junior outside-hitter, Cynthia Watson.

Prior to the start of tonight's game there will be a voting table for the selection of two head coaches for the Yugo East-West Collegiate Volleyball All-Star Classic, the first ever collegiate all-star event for women volleyballers. Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory is one of the three coaching candidates for the west team along with Hawaii's Dave Shoji and UCLA's Andy Banachowski.

The all-star match, sponsored by Reebok International, will pit 20 of the top senior volleyball players from across the country at UOP's A.G. Spanos Center on Jan. 16. Player selections will be made after the 1987 NCAA championships in Indianapolis.

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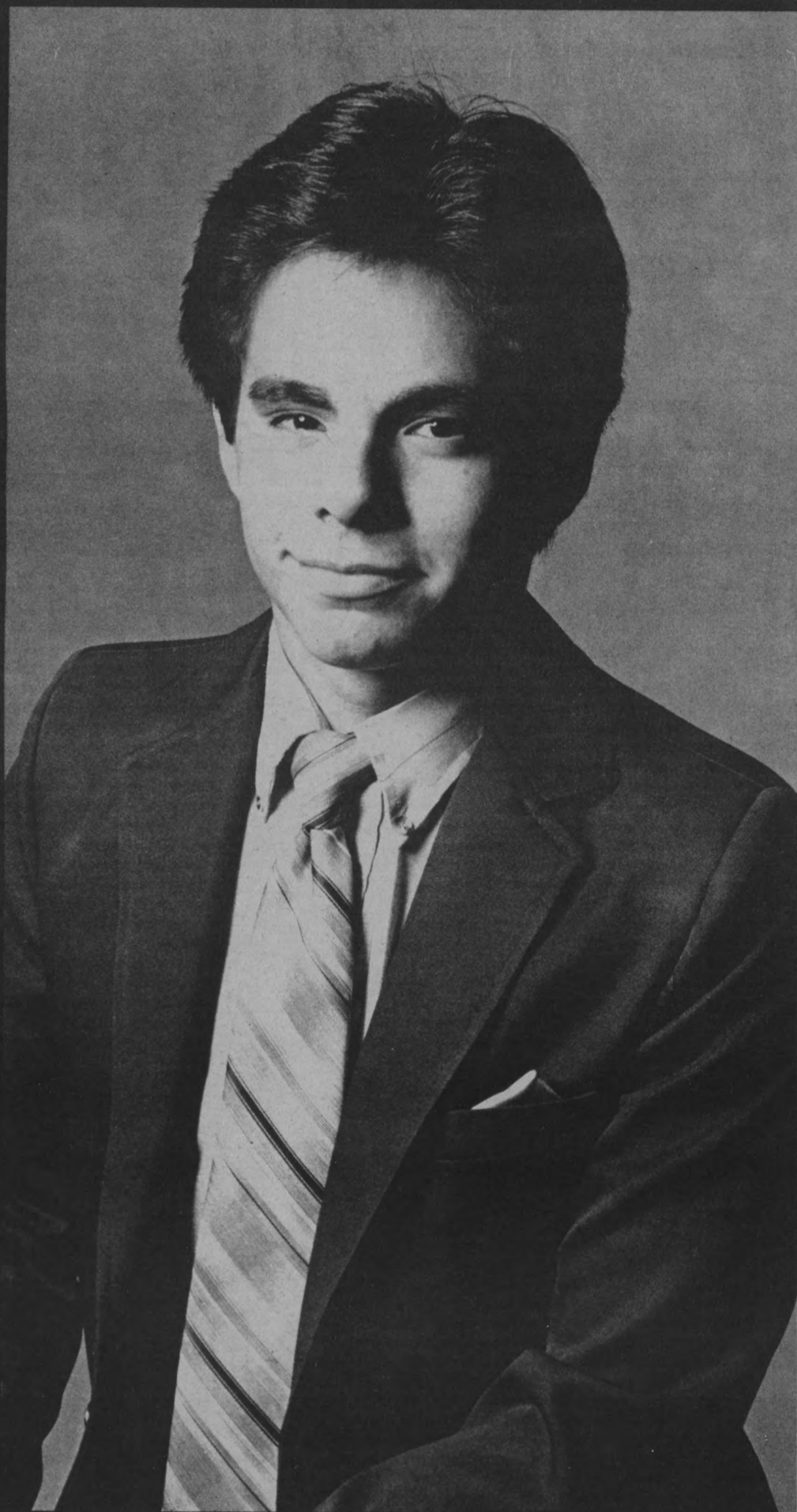
Dino Leyva completely manages our busiest Santa Barbara restaurant every Sunday morning.

"There's a lady who comes in Sunday morning, smiles at me and says, 'I'm glad you're in charge!' This certainly is a confidence builder for me.

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"My family is proud of my accomplishment too. My Dad thinks it's great that I work with the leader. I know I have a future with McDonald's."



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