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# Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 26

Friday, October 14, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages

## Bush, Dukakis Argue Over Taxes, Defense

*Rivals Disagree About Deficit, Death Penalty*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Bush pointed to arms control, defense spending and the death penalty Thursday night to punctuate his campaign-long description of Michael Dukakis as a liberal. Dukakis, seeking a debate night breakthrough, rejected labels in favor of a "vision of America" and portrayed Bush as an apostle of the status quo.

The two rivals for the White House also clashed over Social Security in their second and final debate of the race. Bush vowed he'd never cut the federal pension program, no matter what Dukakis said. The Democrat cited unsuccessful Reagan administration efforts to do just that, and said, "I'm sure you'll try to do it again."

Bush was looking to pad a lead in the public opinion polls as the two rivals met on the campus of UCLA. Dukakis went into the encounter looking for a breakthrough to turn the race in his favor in the final weeks.

On Social Security, on the environment, on ethics in government, Dukakis said repeatedly, "I don't know which George Bush I'm listening to" and accused his opponent of shifting positions.

Dukakis said the campaign would turn on the issues if Bush would "get rid of the labels.... Mr. Bush has used the label 'liberal' at least 10 times."

Bush strongly defended his vice presidential running mate, Dan Quayle, and said "he could do the job" if tragedy thrust him into the Oval Office. Dukakis replied that Bush had said the selection would "tell all ... and it sure did."

The high-stakes debate 26 days

before the election blended political hardball with poignant moments when Bush, then Dukakis, recalled the death of their own children, many years ago.

Bush said that as president he would have no conservative litmus test for Supreme Court justices, and wouldn't choose justices who would try to legislate from the bench. He then noted that Dukakis once called himself a "progressive liberal Democrat" in order to get primary votes. He said President Reagan had made outstanding Supreme Court appointments.

Said Dukakis: "If the vice president of the United States thinks that Robert Bork was an outstanding appointment, that is a very good reason for voting for Mike Dukakis on the eighth of November." Bork's controversial nomination was defeated by the Senate. Dukakis said he has appointed 130 judges in Massachusetts based on ability and not because they are liberal or conservative. Bush has never appointed a judge, he noted.

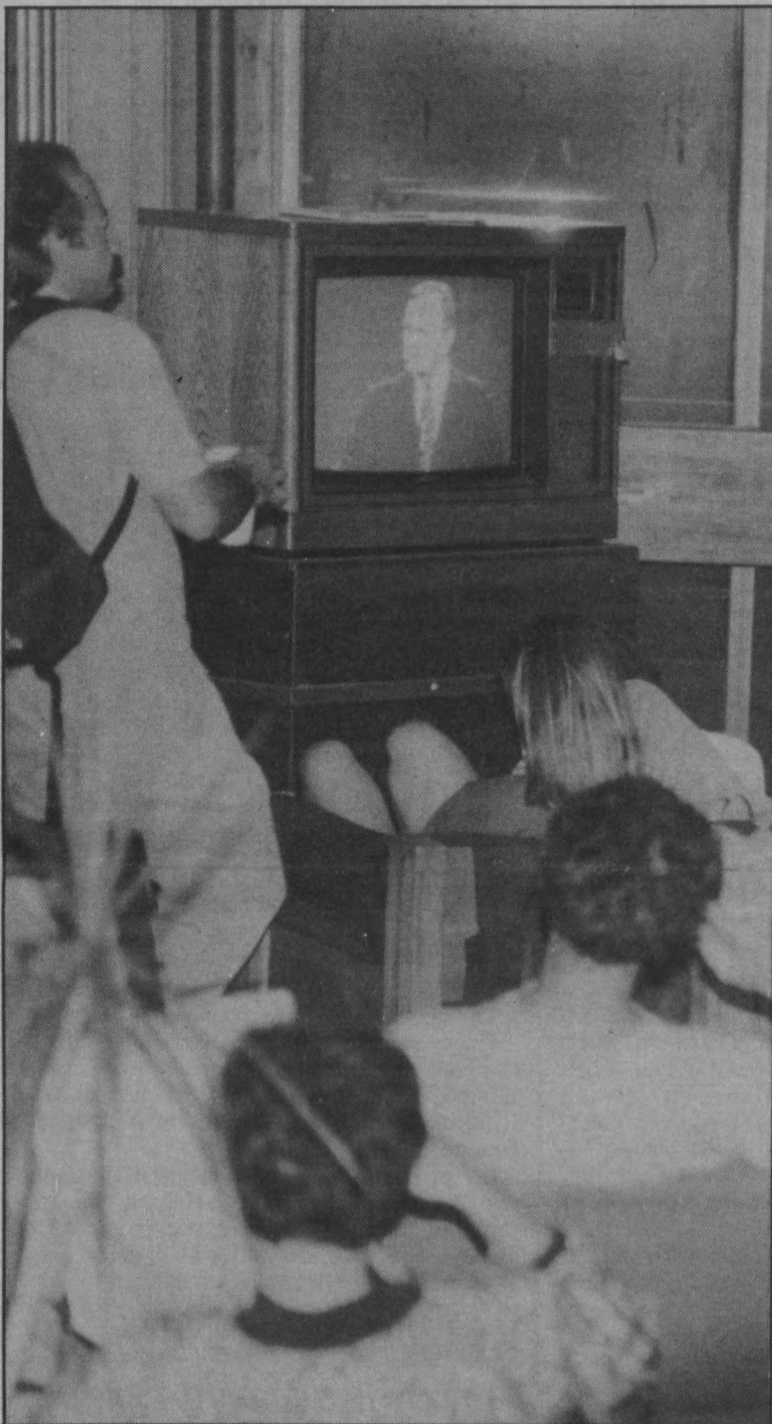
Neither man refrained from speaking directly to his rival, even though the ground rules supposedly left no room for it.

Bush said Dukakis had raided Massachusetts state pension funds to balance the budget, and Dukakis shot back, "You're dead wrong, George."

Bush used his closing statement to address and to stress his Republican National Convention vision of a "kinder, gentler nation."

Dukakis, advised to project a

(See DEBATE, p.5)



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

**IMAGES OF IDEOLOGY** — Students in the UCen watch George Bush in last night's debate with Mike Dukakis. Some watching the debates gave the candidates higher marks for addressing the issues.

## Students of UCSB Give Their Views On Debate

*From Staff Reports*

Substance was the clear winner in last night's presidential debate between Republican Vice President George Bush and Democratic Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, according to several UCSB students.

"This debate put forward the issues a lot more than their personalities," as compared to the previous debate, according to senior Marc DeWitt. "Before, it was: 'who is more patriotic?'"

Students said Bush and Dukakis stated their positions on some issues much more clearly at the event than they have at any point during their campaigns.

"I thought that they did a good job on saying 'I stand for this and not for that,'" graduate student Jeff Smith said. "And they were comfortable saying that (they are) different ... (and) comfortable with themselves and their beliefs."

However, as in the first debate, allegations were also made that the candidates' answers were sometimes misleading. Bush's claims that he is an "environmentalist" and his statements that he hopes for world peace drew laughter from a large audience in the UCen lounge.

At least two students at the lounge said Bush attempted to paint a picture of himself different from that shown by his performance with the Reagan administration. "When I look at the eight years that he (Bush) was involved with the Reagan ad-

(See REACTION, p.5)

## Black Activist Remembers 1968 Takeover of Computer Lab

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

It was Oct. 14, 1968, a Monday morning, and Black Student Union President Maurice Rainey had been up all night. Part of his Sunday afternoon had been spent in a hardware store in Goleta buying chains, but Sunday night was spent rehearsing a simple plan.

It was 20 years ago this morning, Oct. 14, that Rainey and eleven other BSU members took over UCSB's Computer Center and the rest of North Hall, demanding an end to institutional racism in the university.

"It was an aggressive act of major proportions, and it was not in the same civil rights tone that everyone was accustomed to seeing. It was more aggressive, it was more militant, and it was more at risk. Something had to be

done to dramatize our concerns, otherwise we would be continued to be ignored," Rainey, now a social worker in Los Angeles, said in an interview last week.

In 1968, UCSB had a black student population of 78, and few programs existed to help minorities assimilate to the white majority campus. Most of these black students, who were recruited to UCSB from southern states and inner cities, were surprised by the racism they encountered at a place that was known as "the campus by the sea."

### The Morning of the Takeover

Well before their 8:00 a.m. classes, BSU members arrived at North Hall to begin their one-day vigil. "It was between 6:00 and 6:30, and we had already made our plans and laid out a strategy for what we wanted to do," Rainey said. "We moved in and essentially secured the building. There were

**Taking North Hall "was an aggressive act of major proportions and it was not in the civil rights tone that everyone was accustomed to seeing."**

**Maurice Rainey  
Former BSU president**

some (computer) programmers there working on some matters when we came. We told them what it was we were about to do, and we politely asked them to leave."

"They did pretty much what we thought. They thought, 'Well, you guys are on a pretty serious high. Okay, the joke's up. We're going on with the program.' And we said,

'Ahaa, no, you're not. You're leaving. In fact, you're leaving right now. Thank you for your time and assistance. Good bye.'"

"So we hemmed 'n' hawed with them for maybe five or 10 minutes getting them to understand that they were not going to stay and run anything," he continued. "It took some doing and some convincing to get them to know that they were part of something that was history making, and they had to get out. We had to surround them and really had to look kind of aggressive, and they finally got the message and left. We secured the rest of the building and took our positions and went on patrol."

These extreme measures were a response to complaints by the minority students that discrimination not only existed on campus, but was blatant in the athletic department. One of eight demands made by BSU at North Hall was that both the athletic

director and the head of the physical activities department be fired. This, however, was the only demand Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle did not agree to.

"By the time word got out, it was about 8:00. People began to gather, and the administration began to try to scare us out by telling us that the highway patrol was on their way, and they were going to take us out of the building," Rainey remembered. "Our position was, 'Okay. Tell 'em to come on in. We're not leaving.' We were prepared and resigned to deal with whatever was going to happen, because we were simply not leaving until we got an answer."

### Hundreds of Students Gather at Captive Building

The 1968-1969 *La Cumbre* yearbook recorded the reaction of the crowd that quickly formed outside the building which the

(See POSTSCRIPT, p.4)

## World

## Fishermen Force Shutdown of Petrochemical Complex

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A petrochemical complex in Southern Taiwan remained closed Thursday, a day after angry fishermen protesting industrial pollution invaded the site and switched off the electricity, officials reported.

The 2,000 fishermen said chemical pollutants from the Linyuan Industrial District, about 200 miles south of Taipei, have destroyed their fishing grounds, said Yang Shih-Chien, head of the Industrial Development Bureau.

On Wednesday, the fishermen, who want \$25 million in compensation, attacked several guards and workers, who suffered minor injuries, and destroyed some factory equipment. Some fishermen remained at the complex Thursday to prevent workers from entering its 18 factories, officials said.



## Archbishop Accepts Results That Shroud Is Not Christ's

TURIN, Italy — The Shroud of Turin is only about 700 years old and cannot be the authentic burial cloth of Jesus Christ as believed by millions over the centuries, the archbishop of Turin said Thursday.

Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero's announcement that he accepted the results of dating tests conducted by three laboratories ended a debate over the origin of the cloth that has raged for hundreds of years.

Ballestrero told a news conference at the headquarters of his archdiocese that carbon-14 tests by labs in the U.S., Britain and Switzerland concluded with 95 percent accuracy that the shroud cannot be more than 728 years old, dating to between 1260 and 1390.

The shroud bears a faint, yellowish negative image of the front and back of a man with a thorn mark on the head, lacerations from flogging on the back, and bruises on the shoulders.

U.S. scientists who subjected it to rigorous chemical, computer and photographic analysis in 1981 concluded that it was "a real human form of a whipped and crucified man and not the product of an artist."

## Blaze in 22-Story Building Kills One Worker; Injures 124

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Workers trapped in a 22-story building hung out of windows and shouted to be rescued from flames and thick smoke Wednesday in a fire that officials said killed one person and injured 124 others.

It took two hours to put out the blaze at the government-run Banco do Brasil building, located in the busiest intersection of downtown Rio. Firefighters broke through walls of adjacent buildings to pull people to safety, while hundreds of office workers fled in panic.

The fire, with the cause yet undetermined, was confined to the bottom three floors of the bank building, but enormous amounts of heavy smoke billowed from every floor, casting a haze for blocks over the congested business district.

## Egyptian Becomes First Arab Writer To Be Nobel Laureate

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Naguib Mahfouz of Egypt, an Arab storyteller who chronicled the search for human values from the Nile delta of the Pharaohs to the back alleys of modern Cairo, won the 1988 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

Mahfouz, the first Arab writer to win the award in its 87-year history, has been compared to Charles Dickens for his vivid portrayals of poverty.

One book of his was banned in Egypt, and another attacked former President Gamal Abdel Nasser's domestic and pan-Arabist policies.

## Nation

## Sudan Allows U.S. Support For Famine-ravaged Region

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Sudan has agreed to let the United States provide relief to its famine-ravaged southern region, and food and medical supplies began moving Thursday to thousands of sick and starving people, the State Department said.

But there were no assurances that rebels fighting a guerrilla war with the government would allow the assistance to get through. They have attacked civilian planes and truck convoys, and interfered with the International Red Cross in its effort to work out relief schemes, spokesman Charles E. Redman said.

"There can never be any assurance" the rebels, backed by the Marxist government in Ethiopia, would hold their fire and let the aid reach the hungry and homeless, said Redman.

A total of 90 tons of food will be flown into Abyei, where an estimated 25,000 refugees have gathered and more are expected as the rainy season ends.



## Fed'l Agents Begin Rounding Up Violent Jamaican Gangs

MIAMI, Fla. — Federal agents have begun a nationwide roundup of violent Jamaican drug gangs blamed for 1,400 murders over the past three and a half years, and 121 people have already been arrested, authorities in Miami and Washington said Thursday.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the Jamaican gangs, called posses, with an estimated membership of 10,000 nationwide, are "among the largest traffickers in crack cocaine."

The arrests began Wednesday night and cover 20 states, but were focused in Houston, Miami and New York, said Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

## Study Shows Drug for Acne as Dangerous as Thalidomide

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The acne drug Accutane is as dangerous a cause of birth defects as thalidomide, causing 40 percent of women to miscarry and 25 percent to have children with severe birth defects if taken early in pregnancy, according to a report released Thursday.

Since Accutane was approved in the U.S. in late 1982, it has been linked to cases of miscarriage or birth defects in 25 states, said the author of the new study, Dr. Edward Lammer of the California Birth Defects Monitoring Program.

In a presentation in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics, Lammer reported that miscarriages occurred in 12 of 30 women studied, or 40 percent. Major birth defects occurred in 12 of 48 women studied or 25 percent, he said.

## Reagan Signs New Law for Overhaul of Welfare System

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan on Thursday signed the first major overhaul of the nation's welfare system since it was created in the Great Depression. He said the new law is a "message of hope" to those mired in a life of dependency and destitution.

But that message to welfare recipients, said the president, also contains a demand from the citizens who pay the bills "that you will do your share in taking responsibility for your life and for the lives of the children you bring into this world."

Under the agreement reached after two years of legislative struggle, the government has pledged to provide training and support systems to destitute parents if they take steps to become independent.

## State

## Marine Life Damaged Near San Onofre Nuclear Facility

SAN DIEGO — Marine life near the San Onofre nuclear power plant has declined substantially during its 14 years of operation, according to a preliminary report given to the California Coastal Commission.

The population of at least two types of fish has declined by about 50 percent, and the plant's ocean-water cooling system also may be responsible for damage to offshore kelp beds, the interim report released Wednesday said.

"What we've seen is that in two species of mid-water fish, the queenfish and white croaker, there are substantial reductions in abundance near the plant — on the order of 50 percent," said William Murdock, a University of California, Santa Barbara, biology professor and the Coastal Commission's representative on the three-person committee conducting the study.

The Marine Review Committee, created in 1974 as a condition of Southern California Edison Co.'s operating permit, also detected a large layer of "cohesive sediment" covering part of the kelp bed near the plant, Murdock said.



## Pollution May Cause Illness Striking California Sea Lions

SAUSALITO — Already hit by one disease, California sea lions are now threatened by a mystery illness marked by seizures so violent some have bitten off teeth, according to the California Marine Mammal Center.

So far, 28 sea lions stricken with the new malady have been found on beaches and trucked to the center, said center spokeswoman Mary Jane Schramm. Eight sea lions have died, including one that had a very high level of lead in its body.

The first sick sea lion arrived at the center April 30. The center was already packed with sea lions suffering from leptospirosis, a disease that knocks out some internal organs. Schramm said that 105 sea lions have been diagnosed as having that disease since June 1, and more than half have died.

## Over Ton of Cocaine Seized Worth at Least \$400 Million

LOS ANGELES — Over a ton of cocaine with a street value estimated at more than \$400 million has been seized in two unrelated cases in the suburban communities of Chino and Irwindale, officials said Wednesday.

More than 1,500 pounds of the drug worth about \$207 million was confiscated in Irwindale and three people arrested in what police said was the largest drug bust in the history of the small city.

In the Chino seizure, Customs Service agents announced the seizure of 1,200 pounds of cocaine worth about \$200 million and the \$1 million Aerocommander aircraft it was delivered in. Customs spokesman John Hensley said the airplane was followed from the Mexican border to the Chino airport 35 miles east of downtown L.A.

## Correction

Yesterday's Program Board page incorrectly listed Peace and Vegetable Rights as playing on Sunday, Oct. 16. They will perform Monday, Oct. 17 in Storke Plaza from 12:00-1:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by STAR, Tequila, Grape and A.S. Program Board.

A front-page headline in Thursday's Nexus incorrectly stated that Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office hours would be held Thursday. The office hours will actually be held today from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Cheadle Hall, Room 5221. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

We may have seen the last of the beautiful post-summer weather for a long, long time. Yet for some reason the weather priestess is reluctant to slip into the classic fall weather (or the Fall Classic weather). She's either A) waiting for the World Series, or B) too doped up to care. So in the meantime we'll experience cool dark cloudstuff for most of the day and most of the weekend, with possibilities of afternoon sunshine and light tinkling.

FRIDAY  
High 69, low 56. Sunrise at 7:05 am, sunset at 6:27 pm.

SATURDAY  
High 69, low 53. Uh-oh. I didn't want to alarm you, but Bo's back in pads this week.

# A.S. Will Give Out Whistles to Deter Halloween Assaults

By Kim Kash  
Reporter

A bill designating \$3000 of student funds for the purchase of 1500 metal whistles to be distributed at the Oct. 27 Take Back the Night rally was passed unanimously at Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The shrill whistles are an effective means of deterring crime in high density areas such as a campus, states the bill which was authored by Representative-At-Large Valerie Yoshimura.

Take Back The Night is an annual event organized by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and is designed to help women feel safe from sexual assault. This year Status of Women is receiving \$5,508 from an A.S. lock-in, \$850 from an A.S. Take Back The Night trustee account, and \$2,549.45 in rollover from last year's account.

The \$3,000 price tag for this bill was discussed exhaustively by Leg Council. Isla Vista resident Mike Boyd posited that the money might be put to a better use. "I think it would be a better expenditure to use that money for self-defense training .... That's one of the things we really need to do to address the problem of rape in our community is to teach women how to defend themselves."

### LEG COUNCIL FILE

**Legislative Council Meeting Summary**  
October 12, 1988

**Bill #7 Red Hot Pub Bill - withdrawn**  
UCen administration dropped all charges against Program Board for damages to plants in the Pub during a spring concert, eliminating the need for this bill.

**Bill #8 EOP By-Law Changes - withdrawn**  
The bill was withdrawn in order to resubmit a more detailed one.

**Bill #15 I.V. Federation Negotiation - passed**  
The bill resolved that the Leg Council will support "a new elected representative body for Isla Vista," which should be recognized by the County Board of Supervisors. It states that the current Isla Vista Federation offers students "little representation (and) does not seem to serve the interests of the community as a whole, but rather serves certain segments of Isla Vista."

**Bill #16 More Cashier's Office Cash - passed**  
Internal Vice President David Lehr proposed a bill that will allow the newly formed A.S. Cashier's office to purchase a cash register.

**Bill #18 1988 Suspense Account Cash - passed**  
The bill will place approximately \$40,000 from last year's Suspense Account into the Capital Reserves Account and \$20,000 in a general unallocated account for A.S. use this year.

Another alternative also suggested by Rep-at-Large Steve Lehan suggested giving the whistles only to women, to keep the project more "cost-effective."

Mary Lee, an On-Campus Rep, suggested asking for a donation at the Take Back the Night rally to cut the cost. "As a woman, I would pay five or ten dollars (for a whistle)," she said.

Yoshimura explained that the money spent on the whistles would come out of

the A.S. Suspense account, which is funded by student fees. "Our students have already paid their money. Let's give them something for their money," she said. Lee added, "I think \$3000 is pretty cheap to even save at least one life."

Off-Campus Rep. Marc Villa fears "overuse" of the whistles and compared them to car alarms. "When you hear a car alarm, how often do you run off and call the police?"

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## Growing Up in Russia with Alexei Lobov, A Russian Immigrant

Call in with your Questions and Comments  
961-2425  
Sunday, Oct. 16, 1988 7-8 p.m.


## Take a Look at a Macy's Career

**What:** Information Session with Macy's Representatives  
**Where:** Room 3, University Center  
**When:** Tuesday, October 18, 3:30 p.m.  
**Who:** Fall Graduates

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## POSTSCRIPT: Administration Forced to Pay Heed to Black Demands

(Continued from p.1)

protesters had renamed "Malcolm X Hall." "In the morning people laughed or stood in wonder at the campus police with pistols and billy clubs, chairs crammed against the doors, and black faces staring down from the second floor. By afternoon, feelings about the black 'liberation' of North Hall had changed to guarded sympathy," according to *La Cumbre*.

Dr. Robert Newcombe, a graduate student in 1968 and now acting Associate Dean of the Undergraduate School of Social Science at UC Irvine, said in a recent interview that he entered "the building a couple of times and argued for patience." He also recalled that "the police kind'a wanted to go in and clear the building."

"Everyone was very nervous, including myself," Rainey said. "Because no one knew what was going to happen. And we had already prepared ourselves for the worst. Those of us that were on the inside, it was sort of a calm nervousness. If the worst would come, we were prepared to deal with that. But we didn't necessarily want that to happen. And each one of us had major discussions about that." There was "no doubt in my mind" that all 12 were willing to risk their lives, he said.

"As the crowd increased in size, I think it would have become more hazardous to the CHP or the sheriff to come in. They did not want a major incident where students were involved and someone got hurt," Rainey said.

### Some Fun and Games

Although a headline in the *El Gaucho* school newspaper proclaimed "Everyone Was Nervous," Rainey remembers there were breaks in the tension. "We made a lighter side; we had fun. We played cards and told jokes, and somebody smuggled in a radio. What happened, as the day went on, a new group of guys came in, a group of guys who were not inclined to come in among the original 12 said, 'Hey this is great. We want to be a part of it.' And they sort of came in around one or two o'clock as relief. And they took up the slack, took up the cause and did a great job," he said.

These reinforcements "had a different attitude," Rainey explained. "They didn't see themselves as expendable; they just came for the party. And that's after people realized the police weren't coming in. So they said 'Hey, let's go steal part of the show and come on in. When they came in, it became sort of a political gala. For about 45 minutes, I took a nap, and the rest of the guys just sorta ran the show."

"It just turned into a very, very, very long day of cat and mouse, so to speak. We would do this, if you would do that. If you will do this, we will do that," according to Rainey. "And a lot of back and forth negotiating and waiting and waiting until we finally got the word about 4:35 that the administration had (agreed) to our demands and that they would hear us and that they



Outside of North Hall, crowds of UCSB students assembled in "guarded sympathy" of the Black Student Union members inside who took over the building to draw attention to the plight of the blacks at UCSB.

would essentially give us what we were asking for.

### University Agrees to Demands

"Basically, the chancellor had prepared a statement, and his statement was in response to our list of demands that had been presented to him," he continued. "And without committing himself explicitly, it was an implicit acceptance of our position. (The statement agreed that) there was a problem — that the university had neglected its minority population — that we did have concerns which had to be corrected, and they in turn were giving a sort of preliminary commitment to do something about it. The chancellor was a man of his word."

The students were granted seven of their eight demands, which according to the *El Gaucho* were:

- The establishment of a commission designed to investigate problems resulting from personal or individual racism.

- The development of a College of Black Studies.

- Reaffirmation of UC President Charles Hitch's directive calling for increased hiring of minority persons.

- The hiring of a black female counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program.

- The appointment of black coaches "whenever this becomes possible."

- Non-condonement of any harassment by any students, whatever color.

- The development of a community relations staff.

In negotiations that continued for months after the takeover, BSU members met with administrators to develop the Center for Black Studies and the Department of Black Studies, according to 1968 BSU member Thomas Crenshaw. One of the administrators involved in those discussions was UCSB Assistant Chancellor David Gardner, who is now the UC President. More minority students and faculty were recruited by UCSB as a result of the North Hall incident 20 years ago, Crenshaw added.

### Police Harassment Charged

Immediately following the takeover, all the BSU members involved in the act received suspended suspensions from the university. But other than that they were not punished for the North Hall incident. "The university officials were mad at us, but they weren't vindictive," Rainey said. However, "the police were vindictive, and they were really looking for a way to get back at us, one way or another, and they did."

Rainey referred to an incident which occurred several months after the North Hall incident. "Feb. 3, at about 8:00 a.m., six helmeted and fully armed officers of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's office broke into a Del Playa apartment to serve an eviction notice. Inside were seven black students, all BSU members. The police arrested all who were found in the apartment and confiscated all property," the *La Cumbre* reported.

"The campus community expressed shock upon hearing of the arrests later in the day," the yearbook stated. "Cries of political harassment were immediately raised, and collections to raise bail were begun. Professors set up a committee to retain counsel, and the Associated Students condemned the arrests."

Rainey said the police charged them with "29 felonies, six conspiracies — they just threw the book at us. They said we had guns. They said we had explosive powder. They said we had a lot of stuff, and everything was thrown out in the preliminary (hearing); it never went to trial."

"That's when the campus really became radicalized, when they saw (the police) coming after us. It became an issue of political harassment, because everyone knew why they were (arresting us). They were doing it out of a vindictiveness for us having taken North Hall," Rainey said.

A rally was organized for noon the day the students were arrested and 1,200 students caravanned to the

county courthouse in a show of support for the arrested BSU members.

"I was very proud of the entire campus; I did not think they would go that far in support of us. I was very happy to be a UCSB student at that time," Rainey said.

### UCSB Was the "Coldest Place in the World"

When Rainey came to UCSB in 1965 he was one of only twelve black students at the university. That experience ranked "somewhere between *Star Trek* and *The Twilight Zone*," he said. "It was a completely different world to me."

Early in his career at UCSB Rainey called the campus "the coldest place in the world," but it was only during the North Hall captivity that he said attitudes began to change. "The campus began to warm up... I never felt before that incident that white students at UCSB did much thinking. They just didn't think about problems like racism, poverty and police brutality."

"This was shortly after 1965 — Watts — and many of us had come through extremely brutal situations in dealing with law enforcement, L.A.P.D. in particular, where members of their family had been beaten brutally or severely, or even killed," Rainey said. "This is the foremost thing on our mind when stepping on this campus. And here you have people who don't have the foggiest idea of what you're talking about. What are you talking about? No idea at all, and for you to even suggest that law enforcement could be anything less than perfect, you had to be lying."

Because most UCSB blacks were recruited from segregated areas, it was a difficult transition for many of the minorities. "You felt as though you didn't belong, and no-one wanted you there. It was deeply disturbing to me," Rainey said.

### Affluent Students Were Intimidating to Blacks

Not only was it difficult for

*"We had already prepared ourselves for the worst. (For) those of us on the inside it was sort of a calm nervousness. If the worst would come, we were prepared to deal with that. But we didn't necessarily want that to happen."*

Maurice Rainey

shipped, where I went to school, where I dined, and I was thrust into a really integrated campus."

While Rainey saw the change in attitudes as a negative when he came to the university, Johnson was pleased to discover that there were white people who would speak to him. He said: "I thought I'd died and gone to heaven when I came to UCSB.... I was very positive, very high on things that were going on, from my perspective."

Johnson said blacks were recruited from the South because they were more likely to consider it a privilege to receive an education.

To combat the alienation and cultural shock blacks experienced, black students needed an organization where they could unite, according to Rainey.

### Black Culture Group Begins

Through the creation of the black student group Harambee, which is a Swahili word meaning "pull together," students planned events to explore and promote their cultural heritage, a unique venture at UCSB in 1967. However, "as the climate changed and the needs changed, our focus changed to something which probably could be considered somewhat more political and more militant," Rainey said. When these goals changed, Harambee evolved into BSU under Rainey's leadership.

Since the 1968 incident, BSU has evolved back into an organization focused on cultural awareness rather than political action, according to 1988 BSU President Danon Carter. However, "if there is a need for (political activism), it will be done."

One of BSU's main concerns this year is to increase retention of minorities recruited through the Educational Opportunity Program. Eighty-five students involved with the black component in EOP dropped out last year, due mostly to financial problems, Carter said. However, she added that many blacks still experience adjustment problems because they often come from predominantly black neighborhoods.

Rainey was glad to hear that UCSB has continued to expand on the goals established by BSU in 1968. When asked what that year had taught him, he replied, "Political action is absolutely necessary, first of all. Risk-taking is absolutely necessary. If I had it to do all over again, I would do it all over again without hesitation. I will always treasure that part of my life, and the individuals that I came in contact with, and what I learned from them."

"It was drama, and drama of that type had never existed on the UCSB campus. They had to pay attention for the first time. They could not ignore us any longer."

black students to adjust to the new cultural atmosphere, they also had difficulty adjusting to the new economic environment of Santa Barbara. "We didn't have money. We didn't drive Porsches.... We were lucky to get a bicycle, so we had a sense of being disadvantaged, which many people, I won't say went out of their way to personify it, but they didn't do anything to hide it," Rainey explained.

"We were in the midst of a fairly rich campus, which did nothing to welcome us or bridge the cultural gap. It made you feel very cold and unwanted. When I first got there, there was hardly anyone for me to date. There were no black females, only one. There was hardly anyone else who would talk to me, and that bothered me a lot. People would always say just strange stuff, like 'Boy, I bet you can really dance, huh.' That's how they would see you, as a dancer or a jock. And that was what you had to offer in life."

Rainey, who grew up in Los Angeles, said the racism at UCSB is very subtle. Although people smile at him and say "hello," very rarely does anyone try to meet him. "It was courtesy; everyone was nice," he said.

Whites' lack of education and lack of exposure to minorities cause them to shy away from blacks, Rainey believes. "There were a zillion stereotypes in the air, so they really didn't know how to react or respond," he said. "They sort of kept their distance. It was a sort of a benign racism. They didn't know us, we didn't know them; we were total strangers. People were acting in a total vacuum of knowledge about each other."

Another member of BSU in 1968, Dr. Adolph Johnson, explained that he didn't notice any racism at UCSB when he first arrived because he had grown up in a legally segregated area of Texas. Johnson, now dean of academic affairs at Cerritos College, said he experienced "culture shock in 1966, when taken from a totally segregated environment. Segregated where I wor-

**Campus Comment**

Compiled by Jason Spievak  
Photos by Richard O'Rourke

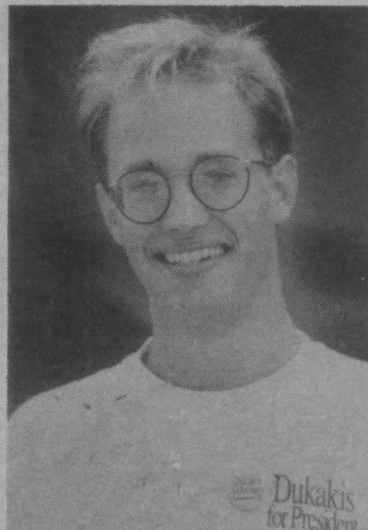
*What's the best thing Ronald Reagan can do before he leaves office?*



"Quit."  
— **Tracy Furman**, junior, communications



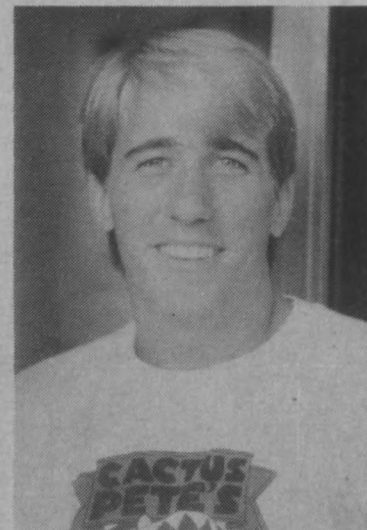
"I think he should shut up, stay quiet, and 'just say no'."  
— **Jim Hagelston**, junior, psychology



"Emphasize the importance of dealing responsibly with the deficit."  
— **John Hanken**, freshman, German



"Do something about apartheid. If it was happening in central America or the Middle East, then he would send troops in to intervene. But since it's in Africa, he's not doing anything about it."  
— **Garfield Williams**, junior, pre-communications/**Schacobie Manning**, junior, undeclared/**Jay Garrett**, junior, sociology



"Serve another four years."  
— **Steve Selley**, junior, psychology

**DEBATE**

(Continued from p.1)

more likable image, did just that. Asked if he must be liked in order to be a good leader, Dukakis said he won the Democratic nomination over 51 separate contests. "I think I'm a reasonably likable guy ... I'm also a serious guy."

Bush replied that the issue in the campaign wasn't "likability or lovability" but rather a "question of values." And he said, "I'm not going to let Gov. Dukakis get through this campaign without explaining some of these very liberal positions."

Bush said Dukakis had once favored the nuclear freeze movement and said if its advocates had their way, the Reagan administration would never have negotiated a treaty outlawing intermediate range nuclear weapons.

On the question of taxes, raised three times in the debate, Dukakis said Bush's promise of no new taxes "isn't worth the paper it's written on." He also said Bush's proposal for a flexible freeze to cut the deficit is "a kind of economic slurpee."

Bush, repeating a frequent campaign charge, said that Dukakis has raised taxes several times himself. He said the governor's proposal for aggressively collecting unpaid taxes would send "an army of IRS agents into every kitchen."

**REACTION: Candidates Clarify Their Beliefs**

(Continued from p.1)

ministration, it doesn't reflect the rosy picture" that he painted for the country last night, said freshman and first-time voter Melanie Ogren. "This debate confirmed my support for Dukakis because he was more consistent and up front with the issues."

The real Bush "doesn't match the image that he's trying to portray," said senior political science major Genevieve Crawford. She echoed Ogren's comments that Bush's self-glorifying comments concerning the environment and social security do not square with his vice presidential record.

Senior Adam Jones disagreed, saying, "Bush

seemed more open and relaxed to me.... He is trying to let people know who he is." He added that Dukakis' formal speech mannerisms portrayed him as less personable.

Dukakis' lack of charisma has been his Achilles' heel during the campaign and at times overshadows his qualifications for the Oval Office, sophomore Robert Pieterton believes.

"Dukakis always seems dull and uninteresting, but I support his policies. However, I can see people swinging towards Bush because of the way he comes off," he said.

Bush's handling of foreign affairs issues put him over the top as winner of last night's match, said Pepperdine University senior Mike LaCoraza, who watched the debate on monitors

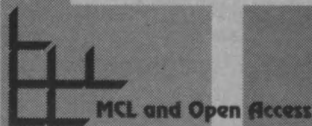
at a gathering of Southern California College Republicans chapters at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. "I think Bush won because Dukakis' answers on foreign affairs questions showed how little experience he actually had on foreign affairs. Dukakis needs to take a course on foreign affairs," LaCoraza said.

(See REACTION, p.10)

**MCL Mini-Workshops**

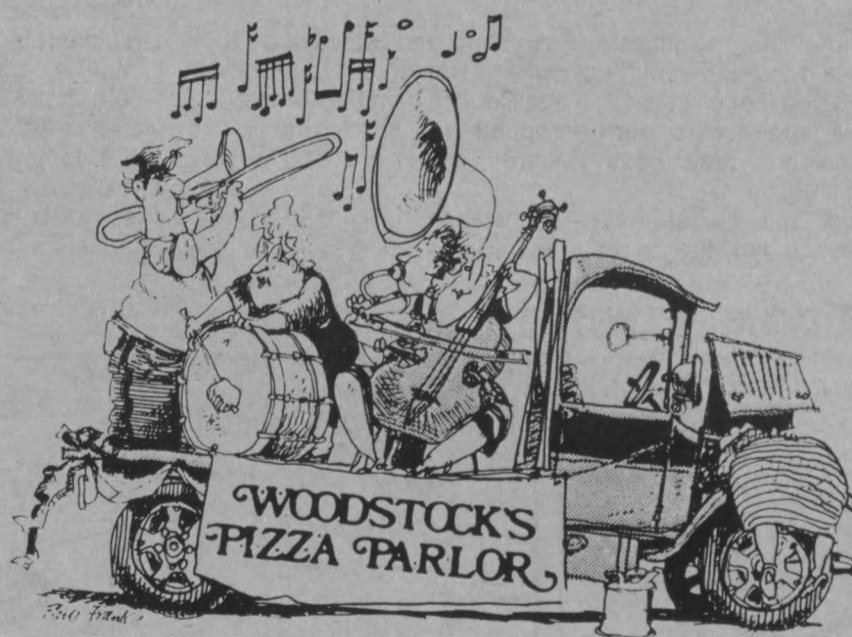
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Intro to Microsoft Word on the Mac 10:00AM	MacDraw 6:00PM	Resumes using MS Word 11:00AM			
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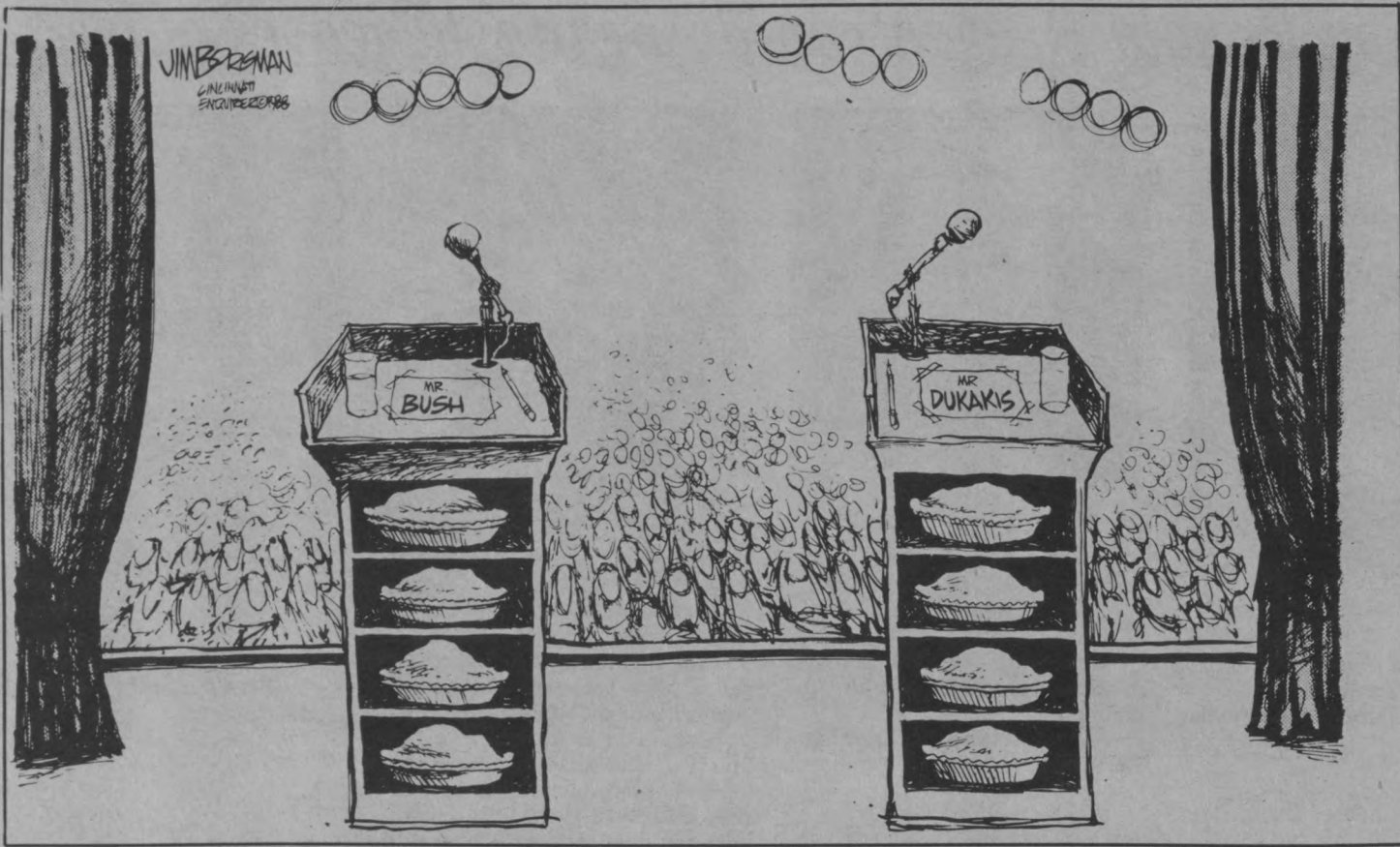
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Across from the Graduate

Jeff Levine



### A.S. Blows an Early Whistle

Editorial

At least two things about UCSB are certain: our Associated Students Legislative Council has control of nearly \$1 million, and women need to be safe and they need to be able to protect themselves.

And while it's true A.S. does have a responsibility for the safety of UCSB women, it is also a fact that our student government has the responsibility to allocate its funds in the most efficient ways possible. This did not happen Wednesday night.

At its weekly meeting Wednesday, Leg Council voted to allocate \$3,000 to buy 1,500 metal whistles for distribution at the Oct. 27 Take Back The Night rally. This action is intended to equip women with the shrill-sounding safety devices in preparation for Halloween weekend and beyond.

Safety whistles are undoubtedly useful and important. Few will argue with that. Indeed, they save lives and stop rapes. But \$3,000 of student money? For devices that will serve less than one-twelfth of the entire UCSB student body, let alone less than a sixth of the women on campus?

Sounds more like a case of misguided philanthropy. A waste of student money. And poor planning by our student leaders.

If the safety whistles are as cheap and effective as they are said to be, it would not put any woman out to purchase one, even if one costs \$5. If Leg Council members wanted to make sure women were equipped with shrill whistles for Halloween, they have several more prudent routes available.

Leg Council could have, for instance, purchased several thousand whistles to then be sold — at cost — at the

Take Back The Night event. If there are any leftovers, the council can set up tables in front of the UCen, in the A.S. office or even in the bookstore, where women could buy a whistle and also pick up information on sexual abuse/assault. This way, more women would not only own a whistle, but they would also become aware of rape prevention. If such a program were handled competently, Leg Council would be able to achieve its goal of helping women protect themselves, and it probably would be able to recoup its investment before Fall Quarter. And that's only one alternative.

What's more, it appears that Leg Council probably shouldn't have even gotten involved in this sort of endeavor. The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women entered the 1988-89 academic year with \$5,508, including an additional \$850 for Take Back The Night, plus \$2,549.45 in a rollover account from last year. Perhaps Status of Women should have taken the lead in this issue and paid for the whistles itself. Or arranged for the funding through an outside source in a way that could benefit the majority of UCSB women.

What's even more frustrating is that during the summer, when the administration proposed charging students for CSO service, students loudly insisted that student money should not be used to fund public safety, including the CSO. A slippery issue, definitely, but how much more valuable would that \$3,000 be if it were used to pay the wages of a well-trained CSO?

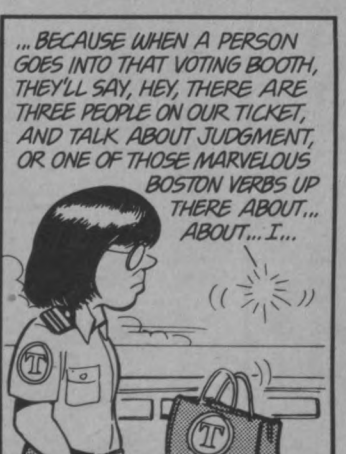
We do not quarrel with the need for increased safety on this campus, but this proposal is poorly thought out and will cost UCSB students the equivalent of 10 student groups' annual funding.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

It's only a matter of time now until the fall of the United States democratic freedoms and social justice that it represents. The inevitable truth. Our system was destined to fall by its very nature because of the openness inherent in our society, we've opened the heart surgeon in a very revealing and foolish way.

There's no control whatsoever over the media and most allowed to leak out to whomever wishes to listen. Through creative and investigative efforts, they uncover and subsequently most secret information, threatening national security and the undermining of our system.

The supreme Soviets would never revert to such an ignorance. They're far too intelligent and realize what self-maintenance preservation is all about — precisely the reason they will perish.

But this is only one of the elements in their favor. You see, the Soviets don't plan on overthrowing our country militarily. It's quite impossible. So in order to fulfill their own prophecy of communism throughout the world, they must rely on other means and internal strategies ... AND THEY DO.

It's uncomfortable for people to face the reality that they've successfully infiltrated every one of our most hallowed institutions. Through KGB plans and the spread of their communist ideology to our children, they are slowly but surely undermining our society, penetrating our minds.

Why, our media are now almost completely under their control. The shiver reporting by such newspapers as the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times is a shiver with doom. What is this world coming to?

And the worst part is that they've got most of us believing that we present us no danger at all. How successfully they've advanced their ideology! The liberal-minded youth of today practically sympathize with their efforts. Does the American public not see this threat to our freedoms and capitalistic virtues on which this great country is built? Does it not cherish our wonderful way of life and realize what a native is?

Really unbelievable is that some groups actually favor increased defense spending! People just do not learn from history's biggest mistake ever was allowing the Soviets to take over Central America, an airstrip in our very own hemisphere, and this has been paralleled by the fall of the freedom fighters in Nicaragua. More are surely soon to follow.

National security and the fight against communism should be our country's top priority. But it seems that the trend is irreversible. All we can do is struggle ... and hope.

This was recently told to me (I exaggerate not) by a middle-aged man whose acquaintance I made at a recent social gathering. Perhaps needless to say, he was a member of the John Birch Society.

After this man (let's just call him Birch) had finished his speech, he said to him, "So I guess the mere fact that I have the belief in the proof in itself of how successful communist infiltration has been..."

### It's Not So

Andy Rooney

Thin people think it's easy being overweight ... by which they mean they don't know the half of it.

Thin people, whose mothers and fathers also were thin, think they have decided that's the way they want to be. Skinny people know it's like being six feet tall or like being blond or having blue eyes. People who are thin as a rail are all smug and virtuous as if they've done something they did on purpose and deserve credit for.

Well, I have news for you, thin people. Being overweight is not something you fall off a log into a plate of chocolate cake with whipped cream. Being overweight comes naturally for a lot of people, but that doesn't mean we don't have to work at it to keep our weight up where it does. I often think that perhaps I'll skip breakfast because I don't feel like it, but then I remember what my mother used to tell me. She said, "Eat a good breakfast, Andrew."

So I eat a good breakfast. My mother also used to say that if I skip breakfast, I wouldn't be so hungry at lunch. My mother was a person but a dietician she wasn't.

My mother was a thin person and thin people are always giving me advice about eating to overweight people. The simple fact of the matter is that no one can tell me otherwise, if you eat a good breakfast you'll be hungrier at lunchtime than you would have been if you hadn't eaten at all for breakfast. Eating a good breakfast gets you started on your feet. It gets you in the habit of eating early and that habit lasts a lifetime.

If thin people think being fat is so easy, let me ask them a question: If they ever gone to their clothes closet looking for something to wear, would there wasn't a jacket they could button in front? H

### Nexus Apologies

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, the opinion section ran a column in which I alleged certain shortcomings in Republican vice president Dan Quayle. Her title, "...Does Quayle Have a Hatchet?" with a new headline, "...But Quayle Ain't Jack S-t."

Besides not accurately reflecting the spirit of the column, it was in extremely poor taste. The Nexus apologizes for its judgement and regrets any offense taken by Miss Lopez and her readers.

Such breaches of faith and taste will not be tolerated in the future.

THINK THINK THINK

## ist Threat On the Rise

looked at me sincerely, swallowed, apparently choked up, and said, "That's right." If I hadn't been in such a state of shock, I might have laughed.

To all of you rabid (I mean, avid) Birch supporters (some of the college Republicans that I've met have similar views, although admittedly less extreme), I must capitalize on our ostrich-like point of view.

Birch, and I know he's not alone, told me upon being asked that the sole reason the U.S. has involvement in, for example, Latin America is the interest in national security and warding off communist advances.

Anyone who wishes to reach the true reason as to why the U.S. is in these countries needs only look at economics.

Large growers, such as United Fruit, own large portions of fertile land in many underdeveloped countries. They exploit cheap labor and evade paying U.S. property taxes. Other companies of the manufacturing species just go for the inexpensive labor. Many of the corporations are of such a conglomerate nature (Nabisco, Lipton, United Fruit; the list is endless) that they entertain considerable lobbying power, and the United States has always been known to protect its investors abroad.

Now why is it that the U.S. has such a strong military presence in El Salvador, for example, and helps the government there suppress (sometimes bomb) its own villages of a "leftist" nature? These people are only revolutionary in the sense that they'd like to rid themselves of a government that has been oppressing them as long as they can remember.

A new government might carry out land reforms, precisely what the peasants need since their land may very well have been seized from them by the minority, rich elite or the government in order that a corporation like United Fruit has plenty of good land. The peasants find a shortage of arable land to sustain themselves; but that's not what is important. What's important is that the U.S. maintains an intake of cheap products and its own high standard of living. So we provide a corrupt government with a lot of cash (more than two million dollars per day, according to CISPE reports) for them to oppress their people. All the oppressors — the country's elitist aristocracy and the U.S. — come out ahead. The only losers are the El Salvadoran people. And the same or similar scenarios are played out around the underdeveloped world.

But could our government admit that our presence in these countries is solely for the exploitation of others and the maintenance of our own status quo? It's a far too antagonistic and ugly truth to come out with openly, but our presence must be justified somehow ... but how? Why, for national security and to fight the spread of communism! What better justification could one give? We're there to preserve democratic freedoms ... well, except those of the underprivileged. The truth is far too shocking. It would bother the U.S. conscience. It's amazing how the ruthless reality is twisted and turned into a portrayal of benevolence.

So what the John Birchers and others with similar views are doing is going way overboard in fanatically supporting something that is actually a lie on the part of our government and big corporations.

It's not merely coincidental that a great number of Birch supporters are corporate giants and the richest segment of our society.

If we liberals keep our eyes and brains open, anyone who believes any part of the Birch doctrine and its false justifications is living in pure delusion.

*Jeff Levine is a senior majoring in Spanish.*

## So Easy Being Heavy

discovered the last hole in their belt no longer gave the belt enough length to go around their middle? Do thin people go to the closet and find that the last hole in their belt going the other way, still doesn't make the belt small enough? I don't think they do because thin people don't go up and down much.

Day after day, thin people step on the scales and day after day, year after year, the scale reads the same dull, low weight they were last week, last month, and last year. I should think thin people would get sick and tired of weighing the same amount all the time. Don't they ever want a little change in their lives? If their clothes always fit, when do they ever go out and get some new clothes?

It's a mystery why thin people think they're so much better than overweight people. They eat half their ice cream or make just enough of a mess of the dessert on their plate so no one else wants to eat it and then they leave it. Haven't they ever heard of all those starving Ethiopians? Overweight people are compassionate. When they eat all the dessert on their plate, they're thinking of those starving Ethiopians and what they wouldn't give for what's on the plate. Thin people don't give a fig for starving Ethiopians.

I'm sick and tired of the holier-than-thou attitude thin people have on their faces when they say, "No thank you. I won't have anymore." I'm tired of thin people who have never had seconds in their whole lives.

Thin doctors are among the worse kinds of thin people. Even some doctors who aren't very thin at all can be pretty objectionable. "You ought to lose some weight," they say to you every time you go to them. You have to pay someone good money to have them say, "You ought to lose some weight." The American Medical Association ought to get after doctors who pretend to be giving you a thorough checkup and then come up with the conclusion: "You ought to lose some weight."

Any idiot knows that. Doing it is something different.

*Andy Rooney is a columnist for the Tribune Media Services, Inc.*



## The Reader's Voice

### Talk From Experience

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One of the key elements of racism is the mental process of making distinctions between people of different origin or color. The whole idea, proposed recently to dispel supposed racial tension, of showing films to raise racial harmony and sensitivity is silly. There is nothing more phony and unpleasant than a white guy being especially nice to a minority because he wants to show that person that he is sensitive and a non-racist. Racism on campus is no worse than the collective ignorance of the small percentage of students who grew up with racist parents and as a result may have racist tendencies. But these lame ducks are a tremendous minority in my opinion. And if the measures taken recently against Delta Tau Delta have not made it clear that racist behavior will not be tolerated, then nothing will.

During my two years at UCSB, I have probably met four to eight people, out of hundreds, who I judged to be prejudiced on some level. Before the meeting between the ex-Delts and the Minority Affairs Board and the subsequent articles, I almost never even thought about ethnic differences. One of my two best friends is a Jamaican black. On a number of occasions this summer the two of us went out on double dates with black women. The sister of my other best friend, a South African white, has been dating an American black for over two years. With inter-racial dating and marriage on the rise, I truly believe this country is slowly putting the past in its place. Now this week, for the first time ever, I get paranoid when I say "hi" or look at a black student, thinking that he/she might misconstrue my behavior as subtle racism. I have heard that some frats and sororities have been known to turn away minorities at the door during rush. If this is true, as I have little doubt that it is, disciplinary action should be taken similar to that taken on the ex-Delts. Nonetheless, I believe that minority groups are acting somewhat oversensitive in calling the actions of a dozen or even three dozen lame duck racists a "racist problem on campus." I very well may be wrong and the problem may be worse than I realize. If so I would love to get replies from minority students, telling me what I am missing.

RUSSELL WHITTEN

### The Board Says Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take an opportunity to thank Mike Moore for the recent coverage of the UCSB men and women's diving team this year. His recent article focused on our three-meter diving board stand and was very informative. It is true that our stand was purchased and installed in 1968,

and that, yes, the anchor bolts which hold the base in place recently came loose and created some instability in the entire structure.

Although I immediately wrote a detailed memo to Jon Spaventa, PA, and Rec Director Stan Morrison, athletic director, and other campus departments involved with maintenance problems, we were able to correct the problem with some new bolts and about five hours of actual work on that specific problem. The current stand is now completely stable and safe, although a new one would make big differences in competitive divers' minds.

For the record, I would like to praise the support I received from Jon and Stan, my supervisors, for their reactions upon the receipt of my memo. The very next day, they were in action, asking for my expert opinion on the equipment, more information on its safety, and projected costs for brand new equipment. To work under such conscientious and safety-sensitive administrators is extremely gratifying as a coach of a "minor sport."

Not only are Jon and Stan working through the system to try to replace my equipment, but they and Alice Henry constantly work on similar projects and predicaments to improve the quality of equipment and facilities for the entire teaching and coaching staff as well as the students who use these facilities.

Incidentally (and for the record), Stan was quoted as saying that one "summer camper" fell from the three-meter board and broke his arm. The child involved, in fact, was an eight-year old nationally ranked diver from another town, participating in a U.S. diving meet. He was in no way affiliated with UCSB summer camps and was breaking several diving rules when the accident occurred. The accident, witnessed by myself, was in no way related to the diving board stand issue, and therefore was not a result of old or unsafe equipment.

I am in a "win-win" situation at UCSB. I am in contact with dedicated students and student-athletes who wish to improve their expertise in a virtually unnoticed sport. These people put as much into perfecting their diving skills as the most intense body builder, tri-athlete, football or basketball player, and often for very small amounts of recognition. I am supported by an administration who I know cares about us and whom I trust 100 percent. Lastly, I am at a school where the paper sincerely cares about us and wants to give us some ink. This creates a positive effect on our sport, while telling the whole community about a soon-to-be West Coast diving power. Thanks to all for making my coaching experience at UCSB so rewarding.

MIKE LEWIS



All letters must be typed, double-spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number to be considered for publication. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations.

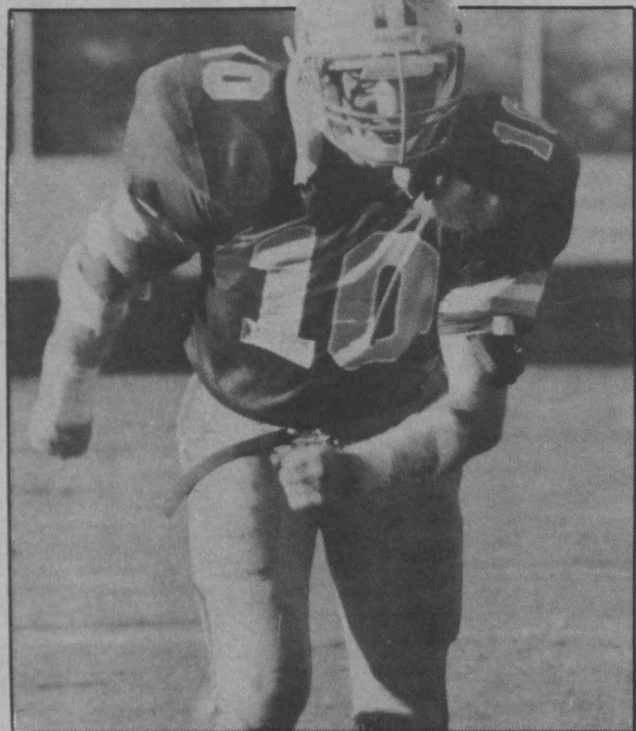
Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the Daily Nexus office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the Daily Nexus.

column by Anni Lopez presidential candidate "atchet?" was replaced

column, the headline sizes for this error in Lopez and our other

ed in the future.

## Loss in the Past, Intensity up: Gridders Travel to Humboldt



**ON THE RISE** — Wade Wallace's several clutch catches late in the game last week may have been overshadowed by a 20-18 loss, but the senior tight end is close to being the squad's top receiver with 20 grabs for 221 yards and a TD.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

### UCSB Faces 'Critical Game,' Meets Nor Cal Lumberjacks

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

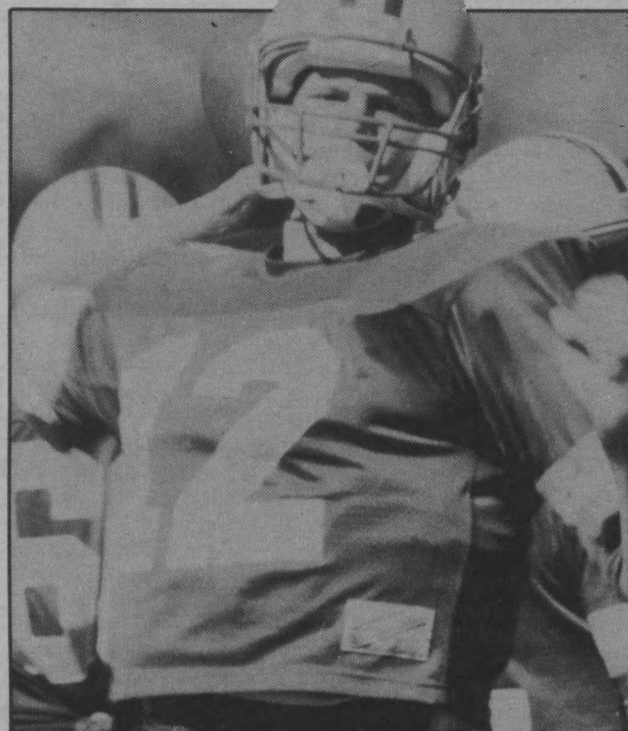
About two years ago, UCSB's wet-behind-the-ears intercollegiate football team fell to the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State on the road, 27-7, prompting Gaucho Head Coach Mike Warren to say:

"I think eventually, we will be a team that plays well on the road. It takes time."

Warren was right. After 11 away games since the start of that 1986 campaign, the Gauchos have gone 8-3, prompting Lumberjack Head Coach Mike Dolby, whose team hosts the Gauchos (3-2) again tomorrow at 1:30, to say yesterday: "We know they're a pretty doggone good football team, they're much improved from two years ago and now they're probably the fastest growing Division III school in the nation. They don't have any guys with S's on their chests, but each of 'em does his job and does it well."

Humboldt (2-3, 0-1 in the NorCal Conference) will throw junior quarterback William Williams at the Gauchos. The 5-8, 180-pounder is 80-159 (.503) for 924 yards, has thrown three touchdowns and seven interceptions, while 6-0, 210-pound senior Paul Wienecke is the team's leading rusher (174 yds. on 42 carries, 3 TDs) and receiver (21 catches for 124 yds. and one TD).

(See 'JACKS, p.12)



**AIR CURTIUS** — Just a sophomore, quarterback Mike Curtius tied the school record for completions in a game last week with 30 and is currently 87 for 169 (.515) for 861 yards, nine interceptions and five touchdowns.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

### Midnight Thunderdome Practice Offers Preview of Hoop Season

Tonight from midnight to 1 a.m., the men's basketball team will be holding an informal practice session in the Thunderdome and will open its doors to anyone who wants to watch. One side of the bleachers will be lowered and no reg. card is required.

Alcohol and/or bottles are restricted inside the ECen and onlookers will be checked at the door. "We encourage students to come, but we have to maintain some kind of sanity in the bleachers," Asst. A.D. Jim Romeo said. "We won't be able to accommodate anyone trying to bring their party inside."

#### Off the Cuff

Asst. basketball coach Ben Howland on forward Mike Doyle's capacity for food during his redshirt 1986-87 season:

"It was sickening."

### Polo Has Two-game Weekend Slate: Waves and "Team to Beat" 'Niners

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

So the Pepperdine water polo squad is at home today for a Big West contest with UCSB. So its coach is back, fresh from the Olympics. So the Waves are real psyched up. So the Long Beach State 49ers are supposedly the team to beat in the Big West.

But the UCSB water polo team's attitude about this weekend's games is pretty much, "so what?"

And the Gauchos know what they have to do today at 3 p.m. in Malibu: get aggressive. Take it to 'em. Rock their world. No mercy. Bottom line: win. Against Long Beach State on Saturday at Campus Pool: ditto.

"We have to worry about ourselves rather than any situation they are in," UCSB Coach Pete Snyder said.

Worrying about themselves on the road might be a good place to start, because the Waves have crashed down on many opponents in Raleigh Reynolds Pool. But

Snyder says if there is a problem, it's UCSB's home venue.

"We can't prepare very much for any other pool in the Big West because our pool is illegal; it's messed up in terms of its dimensions. We're just going to try and simulate things they might do. We have to get in the good habits we feel will carry over for us in the game."

For Pepperdine (4-5 overall, 0-1 in the Big West), a big boost on its behalf is the return of co-coach Terry Schroeder. If the name sounds familiar, it should, because Schroeder was the captain of the silver-medal winning 1984 and 1988 U.S. Olympic teams and just returned from Seoul to his post with the Waves.

But Pepperdine has not been catching the good surf lately. Its five losses have been due to inexperience, according to coach Dave Myers.

"Our weak link is our youth," he said. "We've been making youthful mistakes that result from inexperience. We have only one

(See WAVES, p.12)

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### Anteater Quiz to be Administered in Harder, Booters Should Easily Pass

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

There's no doubt it's been a strange season for the UCSB men's soccer team (7-5, 1-3 in league).

The 1988 season has been a lot like the class many students add at schedule adjustment in order to avoid the dreaded deficit load. You know, the one with A.S. notes and no discussion.

It's been like a class in the sense the Gaucho booters cruised through the pre-season amassing a 6-2 record against some pretty stiff competition; like a student early in the quarter, Dad's fat check just already in the bank, going to class simply to collect syllabi.

But along came the midterm. Quickly the booters found out they hadn't spent enough time at the library.

UCSB squared off on the road against teams it wasn't



**Chuck Swanson**  
The senior is currently the Big West's assist leader with 7.

prepared to face the last two weekends and came out of its first four Big West games with D's and F's.

According to senior midfielder Chuck Swanson, the current Big West assist leader with seven, the booters' midseason slump is

nothing new.

"It's just a typical season," he said. "We start out well and then in the middle of the season we don't do as well, then we come on strong. We've missed a lot of shots that should have been in."

But there's still a glimmer of hope the Gauchos can turn 1988 into an G.P.A. raiser if they can finish strong as Swanson predicts.

Not yet mathematically eliminated from first place and play-off contention, UCSB needs to convert its many goal opportunities that keep missing their mark.

In order to nab the top spot in the league, the Gauchos must win ALL of their remaining games, including tonight's match with UC Irvine (4-7, 2-2) in Harder Stadium.

UCI, not a soccer power by any stretch of the imagination, approaches the contest with caution ac-

(See 'EATERS, p.12)



# No vacation for Spikers in Hawaii, Just the #2 Team and a Lotta Tee

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer



Hawaii's Tee Williams: The Michael Jordan of women's volleyball.

It would otherwise be an almost ideal vacation. Fly to Hawaii, relax, play some volleyball, come home with a couple more wins on your record. But there's one small problem: the #2 Univ. of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines are just too damn good of a volleyball team to make UCSB's two game stint on the islands of paradise a weekend at the beach.

How good? Well, for starters they're the reigning NCAA Champions, going 37-2 last year. This year they're atop the Big West at 7-0 (14-2 overall), and they have the Michael Jordan of women's volleyball in outside hitter Tee Williams; a consensus 1st team All-American, and the 1987 Reebok Player of the Year.

UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory, although conceding nothing, knows just what her team is up against.

"It's very hard to win there; they just don't seem to lose at home," she said Wednesday. "Obviously it doesn't favor us."

And before the Gauchos

can start worrying how to stop Williams and company, they'll have to overcome some non-volleyball problems first.

"It's a big distraction playing there; the girls sometimes think they're on vacation," Gregory added. "Plus it's hotter there and their gym is small, with no air conditioning."

Gaucha middle blocker Nancy Young is well aware of the distractions, but she says the team is not there to get a tan.

"They have a small, hot gym and their fans can be

kind of obnoxious," she said. "But we're there to play volleyball, we're not there for a vacation."

Once on the court, they'll have to deal with an even bigger problem: the 5'11" Williams. Like Jordan, no team can really shut her down; the goal is usually to keep her from hammering you off the court. What can the Gauchos do to limit Williams? Not a whole lot, according to Gregory.

"She's the best player in the country and we're not going to be able to stop her," she said. "All we can hope to do is get sideouts when she's in the front court, and get our points when she's in the back row."

The Wahines are second in the Big West in hitting at .274, mainly due to Williams' phenomenal .372 percentage and 5.69 kills per game, leading her team in solo blocks (13) and digs (162).

"Tee's an incredible, intense, player," Young said. "But if we play good defense and have good ball control, I don't think she'll destroy us."

Hawaii also has middle blocker Anna Vorwerk (2.82 (See 'HAWAII, p.12)

# Runners Set to Move Fast at SLO; Race to Determine Men's Top-Seven

By Carlena Gower  
Reporter

Taking the entire men's cross-country squad to San Luis Obispo this weekend, Head Coach Pete Dolan says this Saturday's invitational meet will decide the Gauchos' top-seven runners, who will compete in the Big West Conference Championships at UCSB on Oct. 29.

Three of the top seven positions have already been secured by seniors Jeff Jacobs and Dave Seborer and sophomore Tim Corbin, and Dolan says he'll choose the other four after the meet.

Running the five-mile course against cross-country powerhouses like UCLA (B-team), UC Irvine, Fresno State, Stanford and Nebraska, the competition should bring out the strongest four to fill those spots and, according to Dolan, this meet marks the beginning of the season's culmination.

"All I want to do is run strong and solid like our last meet at Stanford (two weeks ago)," Corbin said. "The fourth and fifth man scoring will be very important from here on out. Along with our sixth and seventh men; these four are just as important as the top three. There will definitely be tough individual competition

there, and for myself a bit of personal revenge on the course. Last year I was sick, so this year I will beat the course instead of letting the course beat me."

The men hope to continue the great strength they've had all season and show the competing Big West teams they'll be ready on the 29th.

On the same venue, the women's team will be racing in the Women's Open along with teams they'll see at the championships.

"I'm very optimistic about this race," Head Coach Jim Triplett said yesterday. "Everyone has been training very well and the improvement is quite obvious. They are in better condition and the fitness level is much higher compared to the Aztec Invitational a few weeks ago. The course is fast and the competition will be great; this race will be a test to see how much progress we have made and give us an idea for the championships.

"I'm taking a large team, but I feel Megan Riker will continue her domination and hopefully freshmen Leslie Cashion and Shamen Dugger will prove their progress. All of the girls realize time is running out and the top seven will be decided in two weeks, so they'll show their best and all the hard work will pay off."

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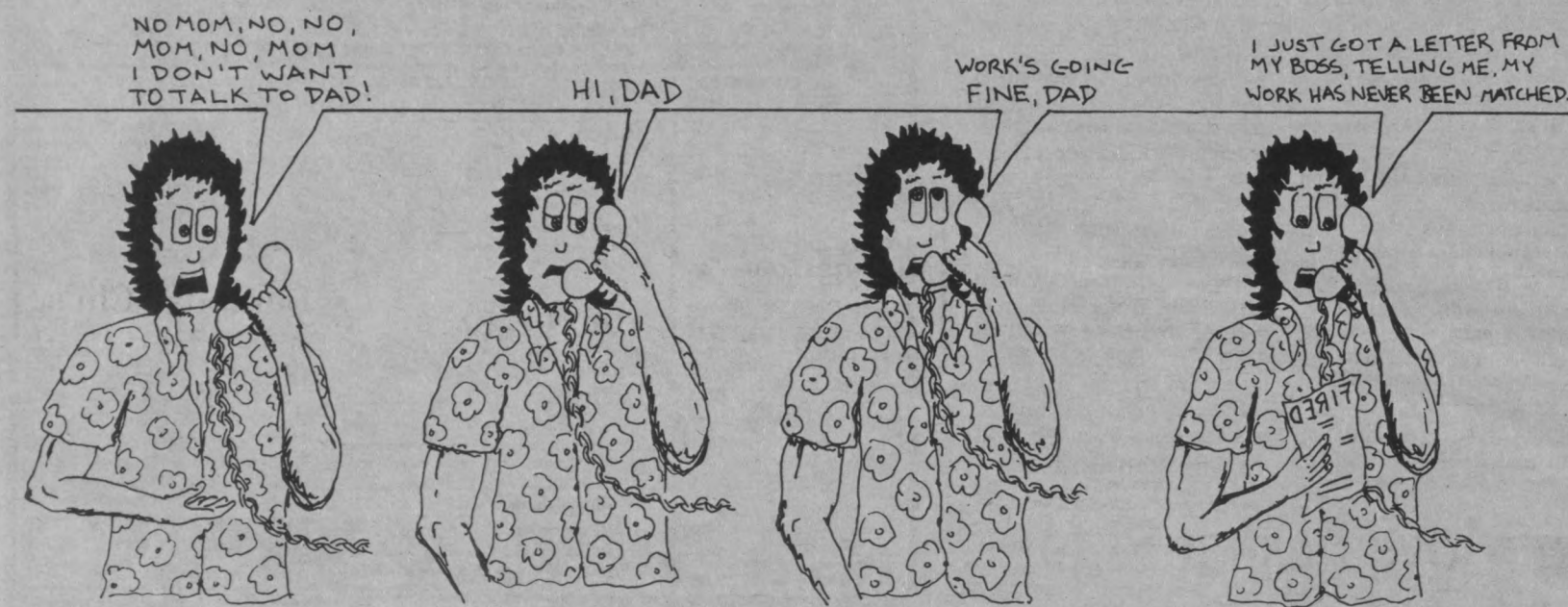
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Al

by John Shaw



## You Make The Call

A compendium of suds, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.

### This is Hi-Tech! New Mexico Bathroom Etiquette to Require No Hand Control

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico — High-tech restrooms are coming to the University of New Mexico.

Eloy Chavez, assistant director of the New Mexico Union, says one reason for the delay of the Union restroom renovation project is that special stalls are being manufactured in California.

"Our customers deserve the best, and we're doing all we can to give it to them," Chavez said.

Along with vandal-proof stall partitions, the eight restrooms in the Union slated for improvement will be equipped with laser faucets that do not require users to push, pull or touch anything.

— The Daily Lobo, University of New Mexico

### J. Danforth Quayle Begins His Book Of Clever, Spirited, Moving One-Liners

Editor — In case you missed it, the recent *New Times* (?) had the following entertaining quotes from our eloquent Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle: "We understand the importance of having bondage between the parent and child," and "We all lived in this century — I didn't live in this century — in this country's history," and "There is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense. In other words, a good offense wins."

— letter to the *Daily Mustang*, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo



### Shirley MacLaine Fights Back! Claims She's No "Kook," Rebuffs Letterman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Shirley MacLaine, who claims to have lived several past lives, says people no longer think of her as a kook.

Miss MacLaine has written seven books, most of them on her metaphysical and spiritual beliefs.

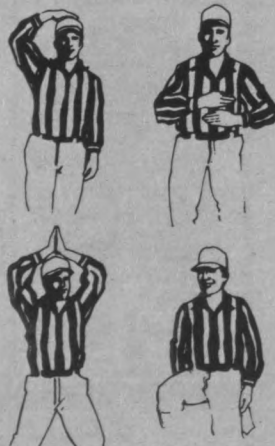
Despite a recent clash on the subject with David Letterman on his TV talk show, Miss MacLaine said she encounters less resistance to her beliefs these days.

"I don't think the term 'kook' comes into it anymore. I think we're all beyond that now," she said recently. "People certainly are still skeptical, but all we're talking about is the belief in your own internal power, and that's not kooky. To call it wacko is to call the spiritual belief of 2 billion people wacko."

### Those Crazy, Wacko, Zany Antics Of Those Zany Riverside Fraternities

Ashok Shankar takes aim on the Phi Delta Theta golf course, while Rick Seely, sporting the crazy hat and wacko cane, hams it up. Kappa Alpha cavemen! Terry Johnson and Tom Wolf on the prowl. Phi Delt brothers Hector Romero and Steven Shatkin locked in "Kool Pool" combat at last Wednesday's rush party. Darin Anderson of Phi Gamma Delta showers affection on his parakeet during a tropical-flavored party.

— The Highlander, UC Riverside



## REACTION

(Continued from p.5)

"I think that George is going to be a leader that is more in tune with the people around him more so than Reagan was," said junior Joan Caudill, president of the UCSB chapter of College Republicans. She, along with several other members of the UCSB chapter, attended the Los Angeles meeting at which Bush made an appearance immediately after the debate.

where the gathering took place, approximately 300 Democrat protesters chanted and taunted the meeting's attendants. An almost equal number of the young Republicans responded to the jeers by confronting the crowd. The groups were separated by campus police, who asked, "Dukakis or Bush?" to those standing between the crowds, then asking them to stand with their respective group.

Outside the LMU hall

Some Dukakis supporters

at UCSB criticized the vice president's refusal to participate in a third debate before the Nov. 8 election and some attributed the decision to a perceived bureaucratic *modus operandi*. "Bush should have agreed to another debate because they are good for informing the public.... He's against informing the people," said DeWitt. He said the decision was understandable because Bush "has a lot to be afraid of because of his role in the Iran-Contra affair and the arms deal."

While a preponderance of student preference for either candidate has been difficult to discern, support among UCSB's Ph.D holders for the country's next leader runs overwhelmingly in favor of the Democratic ticket, according to Carter Elliott, a local Dukakis volunteer who disclosed the results of an informal survey yesterday.

Of the 58 responses from various campus departments to Elliott's survey, 56 voted for Dukakis/Bentsen and two for Bush/Quayle. "I think the Democratic platform is something that

comes across to people with higher education, and I think the reason for that is that the Democrats are proposing more complex programs that take some thought to understand," Elliott said, "whereas the Republicans have been wrapping themselves in the flag and saying 'read my lips.'"

(Written by staff writer Wade Daniels and reported by staff writers Doug Arellanes, Britton Manasco, Penny Schulte and Jason Spievak.)

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LOST! A RICOH 35mm camera. Lost on the cliffs above depressions. If found please call! Annie 685-1794.

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LOST: Light colored jeans jacket Brand Name: BALL prob. lost in Girv 1004 or Psych 1824 9/30 If found please call Stefanie 968-9320

Lost: Silver bracelet on 10/10/88. Great sentimental value. Reward! Call Susie: 685-3156.

SKATEBOARD—Santa Cruz in Rob Gym parking lot 10-7. REWARD! Max 968-3898 or 961-2692.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES

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## PERSONALS

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# 'JACKS

(Continued from p.8)

UCSB is coming off a loss last week to Sonoma St. in Harder Stadium after a 52-yard Cossack field goal with no time left on the clock.

"Practices went really well during the week; intensity was up and the offense played real well," Gaucho cornerback Darryl Thomas said. "Monday we were still in shock 'cause of the loss, but since then things have been OK — we'll be ready."

The Gaucho defense missed several tackles last weekend and let the Cossacks get big plays. Extensive tackling drills were the order of the week and both units worked on putting the loss in the past.

"We worked on our intensity level, on keeping the tempo up," Gaucho offense guard Tyson Shackelford said. "We just want to vent our frustrations out on Humboldt. There's nothing you can do after a loss but just come out fired up and take it out on the next team. Warren makes you believe that you'll win, so when you

lose it's a real shock."

The Gauchos' statistical leaders going into tomorrow's contest:

- Quarterback Mike Curtius is 87-169 (.515) for 861 yards, including five touchdowns and nine ducks.

- Scott Brewster is the leading receiver with 20 catches for 234 yards and one TD, with Wade Wallace close behind with 20 catches for 221 yards and a TD.

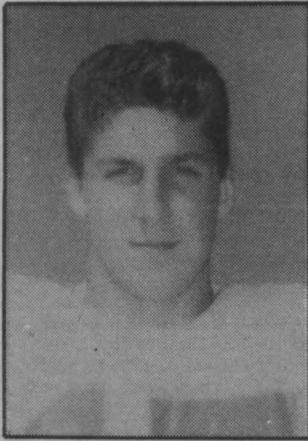
- Ross Bauer is the leading rusher with 218 yards on 67 attempts (3.3) and one TD, while Drew Karchmer has amassed 171 yards on 27 carries and a TD.

- Greg Friedman is averaging 39.1 yards after 35 punts (1368 yds.)

- Placekicker Todd Reynolds is 4-8 in field goals, with a long of 39 yards.

- Inside linebacker Lance Neal has begun breaking away from the pack in tackles with 50, with defensive tackle Charlie Brown second at 37 and outside linebacker Fred Freking third with 34. Strong safety Bryan Scher leads the squad in interceptions with three.

"To be honest, our emphasis right now is not on Santa Barbara, but on



Scott Brewster

Leads the team in receiving with 20 catches for 234 yards and a touchdown.



Bryan Scher

Gauchos' senior strong safety is the leader in interceptions with three.

correcting our own problems," Dolby said. "Until we get our team together, we can't expect to handle someone else."

UCSB cornerback Mike Leonard (24 tackles one fumble recovery and two pass deflections) also noted the importance of this game in light of last week's defeat.

"We definitely need a win. I don't even want to think about (two losses in a row). They have two good QBs that scramble real well and they're gonna put the ball up a lot."

They're gonna have to because Humboldt averages

just 54 yards a game rushing, while giving up 177. The 'jacks pass for 187 a game to their opponents' 235.

"We're playing catchup every game," Dolby admitted. "Our defense, even though we're not backing down and giving up cheap TDs, is letting the other teams control the football against us and we're letting them convert too much."

Add Thomas: "This is a real critical game for us. We'll either be 4-2 or 3-3 and we just want to win, get back on track and be at least 8-2 like we were last season."

# 'EATERS

(Continued from p.8)

ording to Head Coach Derek Lawther.

"We haven't won (in Harder Stadium) in the last couple of years, and we know Santa Barbara is 1-3 in conference and is really looking for a win," he said. "We're always very aware of what Santa Barbara can do."

The Gauchos are probably facing more of quiz than a full-blown test in the Anteaters, an "average" team according to Lawther.

However, since the Gaucho booters have started their conference schedule, they've been plagued with inconsistency, left without the luxury of taking any match lightly.

"It's a very big match for our season," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said at Thursday's practice. "This past week we've been fine-tuning to play into the opposing team's weaknesses. We have had the right counter-strategies in the past."

According to Lawther, the Anteaters won't drop to a pressure defense to stymie UCSB's direct soccer style, despite the fact Fresno State used it last week in shutting



Mark Johnson Gaucho defender will play against Irvine with a broken wrist.

out UCSB.

"We know all about the long ball at UCSB, and we will play it by ear on formations. We always play medium to high pressure on defense, and we have no plans to change."

In order for the Gauchos to salvage the season, they need to do more than pass the UC Irvine quiz. They need to ace it.

"This season has really been a question on how capable we are to discipline ourselves to play the type of soccer we want," Kuenzli said.

And UCSB knows it can't change its grading option to pass/no-pass.

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# HAWAII

(Continued from p.9)

KPG, .310, 1.02 BPG) on lease for one year from the Swedish National Team.

Outside hitter Le Anna Hebert has never played against Williams and the

Wahines and she's admittedly a bit nervous.

"I'm excited about going to Hawaii, but once we're in the gym I think we'll focus on the game," she said. "I've never played against (Williams) ... all I know is that she's huge and she can pound, that's about it."

But as good as the Wahines are, they're not invincible. UCLA has already won in Hawaii this season in four games, and the Gauchos rocked Hawaii's world last year in the Rumbledome in five games. Still, Gregory sees a lot to gain even if her team comes up short.

"You hate to just go over

there and give them the game," she said. "We want to play a respectable match and if we have a chance to win, we want to win. We're going to practice both days, and we can also work on team chemistry. Our players'll be lucky to get one hour out in the sun."

# WAVES

(Continued from p.8)

senior and two juniors on the team and everybody else are freshmen and sophomores. We've lost a couple games that we might not have lost later in the season, so we just have to correct those errors."

The main trio the Waves will revolve around will be the one senior and two juniors. Senior Tucker

Johnston, the team's leading scorer, and the two captains, juniors Brian Boyer and Rob Sutter, will try to crack the Gauchos' pressing defense. It's a big game for both teams, each already owning one league loss.

As for Long Beach St. on Saturday, the Gauchos will be burdened with the task of facing what Myers calls, "the team to beat in the Big West." The 49ers (8-5 overall and 3-0 in the Big West) have been picked by the experts to

battle it out with UC Irvine for the Big West title.

Long Beach's pool leader, Ken Lindgren, emphasized that the Gauchos' home pool plays a big role in opponents' game plan.

"It's the only pool that is not regulation and a lot of teams don't like playing there," he said. "Sometimes we wish Pete would hold the games somewhere else, but where are you going to play them? The difference is their pool is very shallow. A lot of

teams don't know how to contend with the bottom; you can push off the bottom and the refs can see it. They have the advantage because they practice there every day and they know how to use the bottom."

But Snyder says the 'Niners will make it a long Saturday afternoon for the Blue and Gold.

"They're probably the biggest in size in the league," he said. "They always press us real hard and their goalie (James Makshanoff) has developed over the past few years. Not only are they big, but they have a lot of range. They do a lot of double-teaming and they always get their hands on the ball."

Lindgren says Makshanoff has improved immensely over the past couple seasons and expects his 'keeper to be one of the top goalies in the NCAAs.

Kyle Kopp leads the 'Niners' offense having scored 36 goals this year, 19 more than anyone else on the team and Snyder says although his team is playing a road game today, returning home on Saturday, it should be ready to give it a full effort.

"I'm pretty sure the team has enough energy and enthusiasm so we won't be physically drained," he said. "But we have to rest our concerns on the Pepperdine match and then let the chips fall where they may. We just have to stop them and attack them."

Lindgren was quite blunt on his approach to the game, saying, "We're expecting a big battle; I'll be very happy if we can get out of there with a win."

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