

Acrobatics

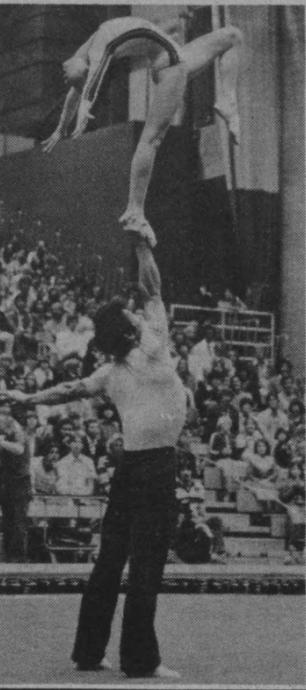
The World Champion Chinese Acrobats performed some impressive feats of strength and physical skill at a Saturday night exhibition in the Events Center, demonstrating the energetic talents that have made them familiar the world over.

Here, members of the troupe show their stuff, from incredible acts of balance to one of the many human pyramids that are part of their acrobatic repertoire.

Below, a delighted onlooker greets the gymnastic ballet with pleasure and enjoyment, as did many in the nearly sellout crowd of 4,900.



NEXUS/Greg Harris



Final 'Cheadle 26' Defendant Gets Public Service Sentence

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Campus Editor

"Cheadle 26" defendant Richard Robb was found guilty of criminal trespassing and given a community service sentence after a two-day trial last week.

This was the same verdict rendered by Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge James Slater at the Oct. 9 hearing of 25 UCSB students arrested last May while staging the sit-in protest at Cheadle Hall that Robb participated in. The demonstration was staged in opposition to the University of California's ties with two nuclear weapons research facilities, and the lack of public input allowed by the U.C. Board of Regents about their management contract with the Department of Energy.

But while the rest of the demonstrators ultimately pled "no contest" to the charges, Robb maintained a plea of "innocent by reason of necessity," thereby requiring a trial. Robb, however, waived his right to a jury trial in favor of a ruling by the judge alone.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt was the first witness called for the prosecution, represented by attorney Gene Martinez. Zomalt was asked to give his account of the events surrounding the arrests in order to prove that a crime had in fact been committed. He said that students and faculty are not

allowed in the administration building after 5 p.m. unless they are taking part in a "special, organized, approved activity," and that the group last May had been asked to leave several times before the police were called.

Judge Slater took issue over whether or not the group could be considered an "organized activity," as the students had in fact obtained permission to use the Chancellor's Conference Room for what Zomalt called a "teach-in." It was further determined that Cheadle Hall is sometimes used for evening meetings, and that the students were given no written specifications on the use of the room.

However after hearing testimony given by two of the protestors, former A.S. President Tibby Rothman and Off-campus Representative Brian MacDonald, which served to establish the frame of mind of the group when they decided to remain in the building, and additional information supplied by a university police officer present at the scene, Slater said "The law is stated that if they request that others vacate a public building after closing, it is a violation to remain."

On the second day of the trial, defense attorneys Lorenzo Campbell and Richard Frishman had

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Governor Refuses To Withdraw Cuts

By DREW DIGBY
Special to the Nexus

SAN FRANCISCO—Governor Jerry Brown refused Friday to reduce the size of the \$22 million cut he made in the University of California's current year budget.

Meeting with a delegation of U.C. regents, Brown agreed to look at the cuts and some technical problems, but offered no promise of relief for the university.

Brown told reporters after the meeting that additional cuts or revenue increases are needed to offset a drastic reduction in state revenues.

A pair of "revenue-enhancement" measures now before the state Senate are a first step to solving the state's problems created by what Brown said was "a revenue shortfall approaching \$1 billion."

He said he did not have any proposals now for a second step.

Brown said students should not have to bear the burden of the cuts and

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said students would have to use their political clout to push revenue-increasing measures through the Legislature and to avoid further cuts in the U.C. budget.

he said he would work to have the university make cuts in other areas, like administration and research.

The 5 percent cut he proposed for the 1982-83 fiscal year, which university officials said could force the university to hike student fees \$300 per year and either sharply limit graduate enrollments or impose a graduate tuition, are likely to stand unless the Legislature decides otherwise.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who also attended Friday's regents meeting, said that since 1982 is an election year, it could be difficult to pass tax increases.

Speaker Brown said students would have to use their political clout to push revenue-increasing measures through the legislature and to avoid further cuts in the U.C. budget.

Friday's meeting was a literal showcase of political power, with not only the governor and the speaker attending, but Lt. Gov. Mike Curb and U.S. Atty. Gen. William French Smith also there.

Although all four are regents, there was nothing in the public meeting to draw comment from any one of them, and acting U.C. President William Fretter said he was surprised to see them there.

Brown took part in a closed door meeting with a delegation of regents

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

U.C.'s Budget Cuts: Record of Fee Hikes

By DREW DIGBY
Special to the Nexus

Fees are going up \$75 per quarter, then \$25, but that's only a one-time surcharge, then they go back down and then up either \$75 or \$100 per quarter.

Confused? Here's a record of recent student fee hikes:

—Because the U.C. budget did not fare well last spring in the legislative budget process, the regents decided over the summer to hike student fees for this year, by \$75 per quarter beginning Winter quarter 1982

—On Oct. 9, Gov. Jerry Brown ordered a 2 percent cut (\$22 million) in current year spending by all state agencies, including the university. At their October meeting, the regents authorized the university to hike fees up to \$50 for spring quarter to raise additional revenues.

Acting U.C. President William Fretter announced on Nov. 9 the administration's decision to hike student fees only \$25 for spring quarter, in the middle of their range.

—For next year's (1982-83) budget, the governor has asked state agencies, again including U.C., to prepare budgets with a 5 percent cut in real spending because the state has serious financial problems.

For any of the proposed cuts to become official, they must be approved by the state Legislature in regular session next spring during the state budget

deliberations.

The university's latest proposal to deal with this \$59 million cut is to hike student fees by \$100 per quarter and to sharply limit graduate enrollments. They are also now considering charging graduate tuition instead of limiting graduate enrollment.

Tuition, in the university's definition, is student fees used to pay for the actual instruction of students. When the university hikes student fees, they say it switches the funding for student services, including admissions and student affirmative action, and indirect student services, like the maintenance and administration of student services, to student fees instead of state support.

Hiking student fees by \$300 next year would "be going as far as we can go without charging tuition," according to Assistant Vice President William Baker.

Any fee increase would be voted by the regents after the Legislature passed the state budget and the governor signs it into law.

University efforts to raise additional revenues through fee hikes could be snagged by a bill introduced in the Legislature last year to prohibit the university from charging tuition.

The Nielsen-Imbrecht bill would take away from the university each additional dollar gained from increased student fees, making any fee increase worthless to the university.

headliners

STATE

SAN DIEGO— About one hundred faculty members are expected to lose their jobs at San Diego State University in the Spring semester. The cutback is blamed on the loss of almost \$500,000 in state operating funds. Similar cutbacks are expected at other California colleges and universities.

SACRAMENTO— Governor Brown has told his fellow University of California Regents that there is little hope that the burden of their budget cuts will be eased. In Brown's words, "the university, like the rest of state government, depends on a buoyant economy, and the economy is collapsing." Brown met with the Regents Friday before their regular monthly meeting.

LOS ANGELES— A lawsuit by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner to get a woman sports columnist into the Rams' locker room has led to orders from a judge barring all reporters from the National Football League team's dressing room. The temporary order gives equal access to the team for interview, but in an interview room separate from the locker room.

SAN FRANCISCO— Opponents branded the state's controversial rent-a-judge "legal apartheid." But the California Bar Association Board of Governors refused to ask the legislature to declare a one-year moratorium on the practice. Instead they voted to "acknowledge" an ongoing study of the system which could lead to elimination or modification of the rent-a-judge plan.

NATION

WASHINGTON— President Reagan said yesterday he won't sign the compromise budget resolution worked out between the House and Senate to return the government to solvency. Reagan expressed frustration with Congress' inability to adopt budget bills in an orderly manner. Threatened with the veto, it was not clear that congressional leaders would even submit the proposal to a vote.

WASHINGTON— Justice Department officials doubt that national security advisor Richard Allen received \$10,000 instead of \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists, but that possibility is still being investigated. Allen said he took the honorarium to spare Mrs. Reagan embarrassment and put it in his office safe, where he forgot about it until the cash was discovered by someone else eight months later. Lawyers handling the case believe Allen committed no crime.

WASHINGTON— All decisions on permits for oil drilling in federal wilderness areas are being put off for six months. The House Interior Committee and the Reagan administration agreed to the delay so Congress can have more time to review laws governing those areas.

WASHINGTON— A number of major airlines have begun charging penalty fees on refunds of unused discount fare tickets. The charge was prompted by an increase in no-shows during the early weeks of the air traffic controllers strike. The airlines involved include United, American, TWA, Western and Braniff.

WORLD

SOVIET UNION— The Soviet leadership seems to be softening its criticism of President Reagan's proposed nuclear arms reduction offer. A Kremlin spokesperson said the Russians will be ready to hear details of the Reagan plan when the U.S. and the Soviet Union begin arms talks in Geneva on November 30th.

POLAND— Poland's official news agency reported that military units, deployed last month to resolve local conflicts, are returning to their barracks. The report doesn't comment on a warning by Polish labor leader Lech Walesa that food shortages this winter could spark riots.

SPAIN— Almost 300,000 Spaniards, offering the Fascist salute and cheering the leader of last February's failed right-wing coup, packed a square in front of the Royal Palace yesterday to mark the sixth anniversary of the death of Dictator Francisco Franco. Rally organizers were embroiled by rumors in recent days predicting another coup attempt.

WEST GERMANY— Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Bonn yesterday for his first visit to the West in two years. Brezhnev's talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt have taken on a new importance because of the growing peace movement and next week's U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

WEATHER Fair through today with variable high cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70's. Overnight lows 50 to 55.

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TENNIS CLUB: Last meeting of quarter, 7:30 p.m., Givetz 1108. Pay dues if unpaid, new rosters, yearbook pictures.

UCSB MUSIC DEPT.: Music Bowl program featuring string chamber music. Works by Mozart, Kreutzer, Mendelssohn. Noon.

MESA DIRECTIVA: Meeting in Centro Library. All reps must attend — planning for new quarter. Call x2320 for time.

IRISH NORTHERN AID: UCSB branch meeting, noon, UCen 2272.

MECHANICAL, ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Graduate seminar, open to public, 4 p.m., Engineering 1138.

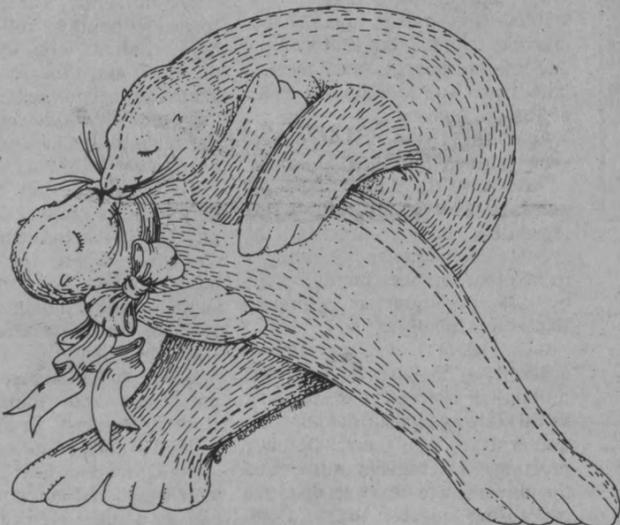
UCSB ATHLETICS: "Ski in the Sun," Warren Miller's hot new film, 7 & 9 p.m., Campbell Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Projecting the Future, public lecture series by John Platt, Ph.D. Today's topic: "The Global 2000 Report," 3:30 p.m., Phelps 3534.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Intern-Agency Gathering. Gain experience while earning academic credit. Come to Phelps 1260, 7:30 p.m. and learn about our program.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Will be selling "Engineered to Perfection" T-shirts from 9-12 in front of the UCen. Great Christmas gift!

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.
Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
Mail Subscription price \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
Editorial Office: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.
Advertising Office: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3628.
Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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Activist Peters Speaks

Humans Proclaimed Weak Life Form

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Human beings are the weakest form of creation; while they were meant to be caretakers of Mother Earth, they have instead existed as merely takers, Native American activist Ernie "Longwalker" Peters said in a speech entitled "Land and Life" sponsored Thursday by A.S. Program Board.

Peters is the founder of Four Directions, a non-profit spiritual organization aimed at protecting the Indian cultures and traditions. He was given the name "Longwalker" after participating in 1978 in a six-month trek from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. staged to dramatize the plight of the Native American people.

At the time, Congress was considering 11 pieces of anti-Indian legislation which would have removed certain tribes from their land, in addition to confiscating their herds and fishing and water rights.

Although the legislation was defeated and much media attention was given to the cause, Peters said since then Congress has passed, with Reagan's approval, some of the same acts "with different names and numbers." One of these orders the relocation of 8,000 Navajo and Hopi from the Big Mountain Reservation in Arizona by 1985.

Peters said the discovery of huge coal reserves in the area has led the government to evict Indians from the land "where they (had) thought nothing was" and subsequently had given it to the Indians.

Peters stressed the unsightly strip mining would "desecrate the land and destroy its beauty and simplicity" if the Navajos and Hopis fail in their

resistance. It is "not just an Indian problem."

"Listen to our people who suffer for our Mother Earth. It is up to us to preserve a way of life for our children. I feel sorry for you if you just keep letting things happen as they have been," Peters said.

The Native Americans have also been disserved by a barbed wire fence erected on the border of the reservations of the Navajo and Hopi tribes "because of (supposed) land disputes between the Hopi and Navajo, but there are no problems between the Hopi and Navajo," Peters said, pointing out the assembly held by the tribes to affirm their common resistance to

the fencing.

Another anti-Indian act passed by Congress requires that each family on the Yellow Thunder Reservation in South Dakota acquire a "subsistence permit" from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to be allowed to keep one cow and six sheep from their herds. The rest are confiscated, Peters said.

"You see, we have to ride herd on our animals all the time or they are confiscated" by the Bureau of Indian Affairs whether the family has a permit or not, "to make the people more dependent upon the system," Peters said.

In addition to the anti-Indian regulations, "strafing runs" are conducted daily

with jet fighters flying low over the Big Mountain Camp to intimidate the people, Peters said.

"There's going to be an El Salvador in your own backyard and nobody's doing anything about it," Peters said.

"It's time for less education and more intelligence," Peters concluded.



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Zimbabwe Nation Discussed Today

Former U.S. Ambassador Stephen Low and UCSB alumnus Dr. Frank Muchenje will share "Reflections on Zimbabwe" today at 2 p.m. in the Lane Room, Ellison Hall 3824.

Low is former ambassador to Nigeria and Zambia, and was U.S. negotiator on Zimbabwe independence.

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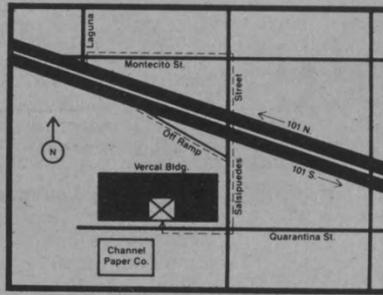
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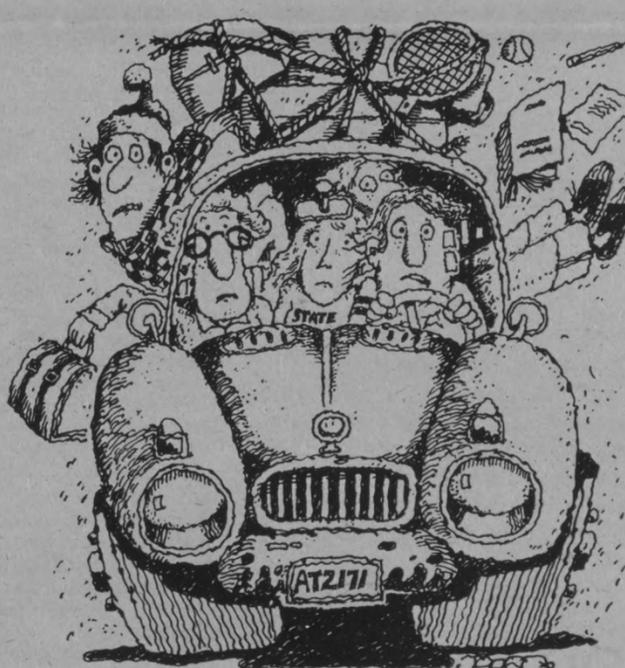
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	North Hollywood	Ar	5:40p	
	Hollywood	Ar	5:55p	
	Los Angeles	Ar	5:30p	
Sunday	Los Angeles	Lv	5:15p	7:35p
	Santa Monica	Lv	6:05p	8:10p
	Hollywood	Lv	5:45p	
	North Hollywood	Lv	6:05p	
	Thousand Oaks	Lv	7:00p	
	UCSB (N. Hall Loop)	Ar	8:15p	10:15p
	UCSB (Francisco Torres)	Ar	8:20p	10:20p

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Big Waves

With the rampant bureaucratic red tape within the university system, it is imperative that effective governmental bodies set strong priorities and use their time wisely to make effective decisions.

At last week's A.S. Legislative Council meeting, an interesting prioritization of important issues was set. In an hour long meeting, Leg Council passed one bill (with 15 minutes of discussion) to "urge the 'Cosmic Wavemaker' to produce more surfable north swells." Entitled a "position on insuring full representation of Leg Council's diverse constituency," the position paper concluded with an ASUCSB endorsement of "any future north swells."

With the enthusiastic support of big waves, the meeting ended early. After all, there was a Romeo Void concert that several Leg Council members wanted to attend.

Will this week's Leg Council meeting end early for a campus flick or a social gathering at the pub? With the regents considering a \$300 fee increase for next year to help offset the devastating \$22.3 million budget cut the university is faced with, it is ironic that, even at UCSB, big waves take precedent over the price of public education.

Diablo Vote

Safety seems to have finally become the key issue in the ongoing Diablo Canyon controversy, with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision to suspend the operating license of the nuclear power plant until further analysis of the plant's safety. Last Thursday, the NRC voted 4-1 to revoke the low power testing license granted to PG&E in September until the adequacy of earthquake safety systems is verified by an audit. Undoubtedly a decision influenced by the recent discovery of incorrect design specifications for the safety system in one of the reactor units, the NRC vote puts PG&E back to the starting line in a long fight for permits and approvals.

We applaud the action of the NRC. However, such a move can only be accepted with cautious relief. While the commission ordered that an audit must be performed, they left the choice of consulting firms up to the utility itself. In view of the past actions of the power company, the idea that they may participate in their own audit is ridiculous. PG&E has asked one of its own consultants to conduct the review.

Despite this drawback, the license suspension is a positive step. The safety of any facility as potentially hazardous as a nuclear plant cannot be over-ensured. With the memory of Three Mile Island, it is hoped the NRC decision will serve as a warning to other power companies that, in the long run, it is more sensible to do things right the first time.

Good Luck

Once again, the UCSB water polo team may grab the National Collegiate Athletic Association title. After defeating the Long Beach State 49ers this past weekend in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association water polo championship, the Gauchos won the PCAA title and will compete in the NCAA next week.

Only two years have passed since the Gauchos won the NCAA title. This year, seeded number two behind the undefeated Stanford team, the Gauchos clearly have a better than average chance of securing the well-deserved title once again.

At an academic institution where competitive athletics are too often overlooked or ignored, the water polo team deserves full support for the hard work, talent, and dedication that enabled them to qualify for the national tournament. Perhaps this is another year for Coach Pete Snyder to end up in the water and the athletes to end up in the champagne (or the champagne in the athletes). We wish all members of the team good luck.



LETTERS

Alcohol

Editor, Daily Nexus:

John Krist's article entitled "Alcohol and the Morning After" (11/16/81) touched upon some important issues and attitudes concerning the use of alcohol that, as he correctly implied, we tend to take for granted in this society. Perhaps these accepted attitudes and the myths surrounding alcohol need to be questioned.

The article discusses cultural "baggage" — a large array of values and expectations — that we take for granted and incorporate into our own lives without ever asking why or at what cost to ourselves and others. It has become an accepted fact that alcohol goes hand in hand with all social functions and almost any reason is an excuse to drink.

This unquestioned assumption, in addition to numerous pressures from many facets of society to drink, has subsequently lead many adults to find themselves unable to interact spontaneously or socially unless they have had a few drinks. What happens to the childlikeness we once possessed and the natural appreciation and enjoyment for one another and for life, once we become adults?

A second issue that needs to be addressed is the myth that only alcoholics are obnoxious, irresponsible, and the cause for traffic deaths. I know many people who drink with, as Krist wrote, "the sole goal of reaching a state of near-dementia." And granted, if they want to have such disrespect for the minds and bodies, it is clearly their right. But when these people become loud, ill, destructive and violent, they are no longer being responsible for they have then infringed upon others, often causing problems in relationships, school and jobs (not to mention the fact that most

instances of family abuse, sexual assault, car fatalities, and murders in this country are related to alcohol). These people are, for the most part, not necessarily alcoholics, yet can they be described as participating in "responsible recreation?"

I would also question, since alcohol is often physically addicting with continued abuse (as well damaging to all major organs including the heart, liver, and kidneys), whether or not the heavy partier or even the heavy weekend partier can recognize when he or she is developing an addiction that could lead to severe problems in the future? Evidence shows that they rarely can.

Krist's article is correct in stating that too much concerning the use of alcohol is taken for granted. The media constantly advertizes the attractiveness, the appeal, and the machismo that alcohol will give to its consumer. But the truth is that too much alcohol (as with anything) is not healthy, nor is it an accurate estimate of one's worth in society.

I'm not advocating abstinence, because I too agree that the responsible use of alcohol is fun, is a release, and has its function at social events. I do propose that it is time we became aware and educated about the true effects of alcohol (both on ourselves and in relations with others), for only then will we become responsible and in control of a substance that is currently consuming and irrevocably damaging the lives of many.

Debbie Haubner

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who participated in this year's Isla Vista Bike Race. Several days ago I made a presentation of \$1,550 to the Goleta Valley

Boys Club, the recipients of Bike Race proceeds since its inception in 1976. Needless to say, the proceeds would hardly have been as high without the cooperation of a variety of groups who deserve additional recognition, including the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and University Police, the administrators of Goleta Beach State Park, the Coors Company, a number of local I.V. businesses, and the Daily Nexus.

Except for a few slight mishaps, including an uninformed park ranger at Goleta Beach (sorry!), bike pile-ups, and the elimination of a few competitors' bicycles by way of the seacliff at D.S. Park (the beginning of a yearly ritual, it seems!), the event went very well.

This was, perhaps, due to the smaller size of the crowd, which brings me to my last point: Some of you who were used to buying your tickets the day before the race were surprised when we sold out by Wednesday, four days before the race and only three days after they went on sale. This was a result of our limiting the number of tickets to 800, which we felt would make the event more manageable, and hopefully more fun. The same will probably be true next year, so buy your tickets early!

Greg Weitzman
Chair, bike race committee
Phi Sigma Kappa

Majors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently while attempting to change my major to liberal studies, I became increasingly aware of my disillusion as to the function of the university system. Initially I approached the university experience to broaden my interests and expand my knowledge in many areas of study — but after having been informed that liberal studies is "practically worthless," I no longer feel that the motive of the university is to make us worldly individuals by exposing us to many facets of life and learning.

Perhaps due to our egotistical and economically motivated society, the aim of higher education is to mass produce individuals trained in highly specialized fields. Faced with the need for economic survival (let alone economic success) the university student is compelled to channel his or her interests into a marketable major. The increased academic competition that results from fewer and fewer employment opportunities leaves little time for the typical engineer to pursue anything else. In effect, the university serves as a funneling process rather than an opportunity for personal growth and expansion.

This realization has caused me to wonder about the future of the big "U" and the apparent validity of the entire scope of liberal studies in the eyes of society and the administration. In light of our expanding technology and diminishing world resources, we are being forced as a people to orient ourselves globally. It seems to me that this arising global perspective demands a broad background in many areas of study and ways of thought. Shouldn't the university follow suit and promote this mind expansion rather than perpetuating the bourgeois regime?

Jenny Anders

Why Don't YOU Write?

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

DOONESBURY



Andy Rooney

Liking Nancy

There are two things I wouldn't want to be in this life. I wouldn't want to be the queen of England's husband and I wouldn't want to be the president of the United States' wife. Other than that, I'd be willing to try anything.

Both of them are really terrible jobs, even though I imagine you get all you want to eat. Prince Philip seems to handle his position with a casual charm that keeps the press off his back, but our first lady, no matter who she is, always gets it from reporters. Mamie Eisenhower, for example, was considered to be nice but a dud as a first lady because she never had any strong opinions or did anything that stirred up controversy. Rosalynn Carter, on the other hand, was accused of having too many opinions because she sat in on Cabinet meetings sometimes.

Our first ladies are asked to be the impossible. Broadcast reporters and newspaper people expect them to be busy saints. They're expected to have strong opinions but not express them. They're expected to be good hostesses in the White House without spending any money. They're expected to be beautifully dressed without buying any new clothes.

Nancy Reagan is currently getting the same kind of criticism that Jacqueline Kennedy got when she was in the White House. You can tell from the way Mrs. Reagan keeps herself that she's used to having things right. She has good and expensive taste in clothes, furnishings, food and decorations. It's not a serious defect in her character.

It is my opinion that reporters write stories picking on first ladies because they think people like hating our first lady. They think the public will object to the president's wife buying the best dinner settings available for the White House if they cost \$600 each. The reporters are probably wrong. It's a strange thing about Americans but even the ones living on food stamps don't resent rich people and they especially don't resent the president and his wife living well.

I'm soft on first ladies. I don't know what's wrong with me but I've liked just about all of them that I can remember. I even like Ronald Reagan better now than I did before I knew he and Nancy like each other as much as they seem to. It's nice.

If I'm ever elected president, the nation is going to be in for a shock with its new first lady. If reporters think they have something to write about with Nancy Reagan, wait until my Marge moves in. She just isn't the type who'd make a lot of adjustments in her lifestyle and the press is going to love it.

If I ever made a speech in front of the fireplace the way Franklin Roosevelt and Jimmy Carter did, my wife is apt to walk in right in the middle of it and tell me to go out and get more wood. If I made some important policy statement she disagreed with, she certainly wouldn't hesitate to tell anyone who asked that I was out of my mind.

I know darn well she wouldn't spend half her day in the White House Rose Garden greeting Girl Scout troops because she plays tennis three days a week, has French Club on Tuesdays, bridge on Wednesdays and she comes to New York to go to the Philharmonic every Friday. She does our bookkeeping nights. There's just no way she's going to hang around the White House to shake hands to get me in good with foreign dignitaries if she's got something she wants to do. And if she's ever first lady and does what she did last week, the press will have a field day. She paid \$350 for four tiger maple chairs that aren't even new.

As I anticipate the kind of first lady my wife would make, I know how President Reagan must feel when they get after Nancy.

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

Joseph Kraft

Reagan's Strategy: The Wrong Side of the Slope

PARIS — Imagine a game in which the home team is on the defensive because the spectators are the prize. There lies the inner logic of the moves being made by Ronald Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev in advance of the coming round of Big Two arms control talks.

The spectators, of course, are the West Europeans, led by West Germany. The home team is the U.S. While it has little to gain, it could lose the Atlantic Alliance. This is why:

Russia has long enjoyed a huge advantage in conventional forces on the Continent. In the past, NATO strategy envisaged countering a direct Soviet attack by shooting tactical nuclear weapons at massed tanks. Moscow neutralized that threat by installing on Soviet soil intermediate range nuclear weapons — notably the SS-20 missile — capable of devastating Western Europe.

The allied response was a decision, taken in December 1979, to deploy on the ground in Western Europe 570 intermediate range nuclear weapons able to strike Russia. But West Europeans have grown increasingly doubtful about the utility of defense, especially with nuclear weapons. As a hedge, they tacked onto the decision to deploy more nuclear arms a provision for

talks between the U.S. and Russia to reduce such weapons.

The Reagan administration, at first, played bull in the European china shop. The president not only opposed the SALT II Treaty, negotiated by Jimmy Carter but held up in the Senate, he assailed the Russians in sweeping terms that seemed to preclude any arms control. He talked loosely of a vast military buildup, and allowed himself to be drawn into comments which suggested the U.S. was prepared to make Europe a battleground for tactical nuclear war.

Pentagon officials denounced European sensitivity to nuclear weapons as neutralism or pacifism. Even the good faith of the Socialist chancellor of West Germany, Helmut Schmidt, was disparaged. Though pushed by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, agreements to negotiate with Russia came grudgingly.

Brezhnev and company made the most of American bellicosity. The Soviet leader personally praised European demonstrations against nuclear arms. He promised Russia would never use them first, and warned that an American tactical strike would inevitably escalate to catastrophe. He arranged a visit to Bonn beginning this week that was plainly designed to tilt West

Germany against deployment of the new weapons.

The proposals advanced by President Reagan on Wednesday were a last minute effort to upset the Brezhnev visit. By offering to "cancel...deployment" of new nuclear weapons in Europe if Russia scrapped the ones it had already deployed, the U.S. put the monkey on Moscow's back. The support voiced by Chancellor Schmidt for the American offer suggests the two countries have found a comfortable holding position. Set against the floundering in Washington only a fortnight ago, the Reagan speech registered a miraculous recovery.

But even miracles wear off. The Russians can easily advance proposals to be ready to move beyond the latest position. Three big turning points already present themselves.

At some point, negotiations on missiles in Europe will intersect with talks on the intercontinental missiles covered in the SALT II Treaty. At present, the Reagan administration wants deep cuts in long-range weapons, and maybe that will prove possible. But all experience suggests the Russians will accept only small changes in what has already been negotiated. Those are much better than nothing. So the ad-

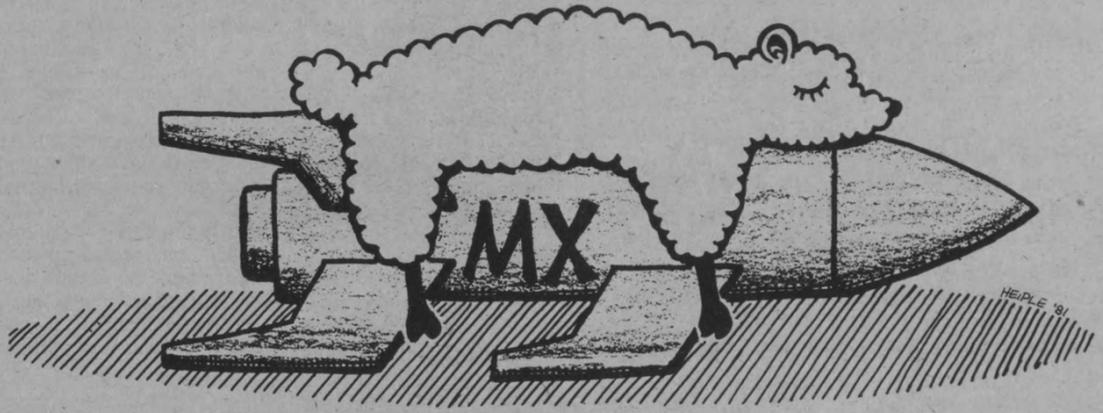
ministration needs to be alert for a chance to grab SALT II 1/2.

In that context a move to the summit will make sense. President Reagan is not the pistol-packing cowboy imagined by so many here in Europe. As the letter to Brezhnev which he cited so extensively in his Wednesday speech indicates, he is a man of peace and decency. The place to underline that point is in a direct encounter with Brezhnev. The more so as it may prove easier to deal with Brezhnev now than with his successors later.

Finally, if there is no give by the Russians, the U.S. will need a nuclear deployment in Europe that is not so vulnerable to public opinion as intermediate missiles on the ground. So in concert with the allies, Washington should prepare to put the nuclear force for Europe where it is truly safe — under the sea in submarines.

In sum, the game is still to be played. The Reagan speech Wednesday was like the famous victories he won in the Congress on AWACS, and the tax bill, and spending cuts. It averts the worst, but it still leaves us on the wrong side of a slippery slope.

Joseph Kraft is a Washington-based syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.



REAGAN'S PEACE PLAN

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Pity Puerto Rico

The governor of Puerto Rico, Carlos Romero Barcelo, is having the most fearful time balancing balls. He is a gentleman of acute mind, a devoted American and a devoted Puerto Rican. This double loyalty he would like to fuse, but although the idea of incorporating Puerto Rico as a 51st state appeals to more and more Puerto Ricans, and to 100 percent of the nation's flag-makers, it is not quite an idea whose time has come.

The United States quite properly wishes to bring to the union only those territories that most unambiguously desire annexation. Any doubts must be vestigial, and in Puerto Rico this isn't, at least not yet, the case. There are those who desire for Puerto Rico complete independence and those who desire a continuation of the status quo. The latter, at this writing, are still in rough charge of public sentiment, and this is what is making life intensely difficult for Governor Romero.

Mr. Reagan's economic plan is obviously designed for the United States and pays little attention to the effect of it on such anomalies as Puerto Rico.

Consider, for instance, the matter of taxation. It is clearly in the interests of the Puerto Rican economy to maintain a relative advantage for those who do business in Puerto Rico. To this end, over the years, a package evolved. To begin with, Puerto Ricans not being full-fledged Americans, they are not subject to the American income tax. This has not, of course, spared them the pain of paying taxes in Puerto Rico on their incomes, and by comparison with American state taxes these have been extremely high, to support an island in which people are poor and unemployment is 21 percent.

But the lowering of American income tax, however exiguous that cut is for the time being, has the effect of relatively increasing the tax that Puerto Ricans pay.

Then there is Section 936 of the Internal Revenue Code, 936 being the talismanic figure in Puerto Rico. That section, over 30 years old, was known as "operation bootstrap." It was an invitation to public companies to go to Puerto Rico to construct manufacturing plants there. Because 936 relieved such companies of any obligation to pay United States corporate taxes, that immunity was subject to the companies using Puerto Rican labor and manufacturing

products within the territory, for sale locally or for export.

What has happened is that the IRS, in search of extra revenues, has challenged a number of American companies doing business in Puerto Rico, most notably the drug companies. Imagine a situation in which, say, a drug company devotes, in Wilmington, Del., five years of research to developing a drug, then takes it off to Puerto Rico to produce it there, and in filing its returns insists that profits from the Puerto Rican operation should not balance losses from the Wilmington operation. Anyway, the IRS has been contentious about such matters, and it is contemplated that a clarifying section of the code, namely Section 937, should be passed, correctly allocating that which is taxable and that which isn't.

Then there is the matter of food stamps. An incredible 60 percent of Puerto Ricans have been getting these stamps. Under the Reagan proposal it has been suggested that the program be done away with entirely, to be replaced by a block grant giving Puerto Rico money with which to attend to its own nutritional problems. But, of course, the block grant would cut down the total figure — by 25 percent.

Finally, a U.S. effort to encourage struggling Caribbean nations proposes lowering the tariff on goods imported from such countries. Well, lowering tariffs is always, repeat always, a good idea; but the effect on Puerto Rico is that we may be causing Puerto Rican goods to be more expensive to U.S. consumers than, say, the same goods brought in from the Dominican Republic.

Governor Romero is sorely beset by such problems, problems which tend to accumulate when the government attempts to make humanitarian policy by improvisations on the tax code. But before that is all straightened out, officials in the Reagan administration should look at the problem comprehensively. Puerto Rico's relationship to the United States is the most eloquent existing rebuke of the shibboleths of colonialism, as practiced by the Soviet Union, and universally deplored. We should not abandon, carelessly, the leverage we have here on international good will.

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

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Storke Key In UCSB's Growth

Today marks the birthday of Thomas M. Storke (1876-1971), the namesake of Storke Tower and Communications Plaza and a man well respected for his accomplishments in journalism, as well as for his service as a University of California regent and a short term congressman.

Storke's contributions and encouragements were key to the development of UCSB from a small campus

community in Santa Barbara to the respected university it is today. A \$600,000 donation for the Storke Publications Building, prompted by his interest in journalism and promising young journalists, was only one of several contributions Storke made. In addition, he gave money for the building of the UCen and for various scholarships.

In a dedication of the Storke Communications



Thomas M. Storke

Photo by Steve Neitzke

Plaza, Storke said of the entire university, "I love this institution. I have seen it develop since its birth in 1891. I have had a small part in its development and have followed its course throughout 70 or more years of expansion, until today it is potentially the greatest campus in the California system, and culturally it can be one of the greatest educational campuses in the world."

Storke distinguished himself journalistically as the outspoken editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News Press; he worked at the paper for more than 70 years. His most controversial, and eventually most honored, action as editor was the 1961 expose of the John Birch Society, the ultra-conservative organization that was at that time influential in Santa Barbara. The News-Press's hard-hitting expose earned Storke three highly distinguished journalism awards: the Pulitzer Prize, the Lovejoy Fellowship and the Lauterbach Award.

In memory of Storke, the most outstanding UCSB student is each year awarded the Thomas M. Storke Medal of Excellence.

Crime Problem Is Discussed At Conference

Today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. a countrywide conference, "A Search for Community Solutions to Crime and Violence," will be held at La Colina Junior High School to focus citizen energy on learning more about this issue and generating joint local action by government, business and industry, community agencies and organizations and individuals to provide short-term and long-term solutions to this critical problem.

Keynote speakers include State Sen. Ed Davis, Los Angeles, who will speak on "Meeting Today's Need for Safety and Security," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose, author of state legislation establishing the State Commission on Crime and Violence, speaking on "Preventing Crime and Violence in the Future," and John Maher, co-president of Delancey Street, a privately funded rehabilitation program for criminals based in San Francisco, speaking on "Delancey Street: An Innovative Community Approach."

A fee of \$5 to cover the resource kit and box lunch is being charged and scholarships are available. Call 963-8654 for additional information.

the movies



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TRUE CONFESSIONS
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PG

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FRI. & SAT. MIDNIGHT
"ROCKY HORROR" R

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J.R.R. Tolkien's
the Lord of the Rings
A RAJESH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS PG

METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

Brown Refusal

(Continued from front page) and Fretter prior to the public meeting.

Brown, although a regent, did not attend the regents' Oct. 15-16 meeting in Los Angeles, leading the regents to vote to send a delegation to the governor in protest of the \$22 million cut.

It was the \$22 million cut in the current year budget which resulted in the administration's decision to impose a one-time \$25 surcharge on student fees spring quarter.

The university was unable to arrange a meeting and for some time was even unable to get a response from the governor's office about their

request for a meeting.

On top of possible fee increases for next year, William Baker, U.C. assistant vice president, said the university will now seriously consider imposing a graduate tuition to avoid cuts in graduate enrollments and reductions in faculty.

Before last Thursday's meeting, Baker said the administration was thinking of eliminating about 1,200 graduate students throughout the university system, as well as the 70 faculty positions needed to teach the students.

Baker said attrition and the presence of temporary faculty would allow the

university to not lay off tenured faculty members.

Comments by some of the regents, though, that graduate tuition is preferable to enrollment and faculty cuts have caused the administration to re-evaluate its position, Baker said.

Although \$12-15 million in instructional program cuts will need to be made next year if the 5 percent cut goes through, Baker said the university will not cut any program without giving the students in them a reasonable chance to finish.

Because of that, Baker said only one-fourth of any savings in cuts in programs could be realized next year. Other temporary cuts would have to be made, he said.

In addition, no program that is not offered somewhere else in the university system will be cut out because of budget cuts, Baker said.

Baker said attrition and the presence of temporary faculty would allow the university not to layoff tenured faculty members this coming year.

Graduate programs, rather than undergraduate programs, are more likely for cutbacks because of the way the state funds the university, Baker said.

The State Master Plan for

Higher Education calls on the university to provide an undergraduate education for all qualified students.

No such requirement is asked of the university for graduate instruction, Baker said, and as a result the graduate programs are not always fully funded by the university.

This year, the university knew it would enroll at least 500 more graduate students than the Legislature had set money aside for in the budget, Baker said. The university actually enrolled 1,100 more graduate students than budgeted.

For undergraduates, though, the university is given funds directly for the number of students and the university can request additional funds if more students enroll than budgeted.

At the Friday meeting, the regents did just that, approving a resolution declaring an "enrollment emergency" and asking the state for U.C.'s share of a \$5 million fund set aside for overenrollment.

The university is expected to get approximately \$4 million from that fund, although state Department of Finance representatives said there could be some problems because of the financial condition.

Platt Lectures on World in 2000

A public lecture entitled "The Global 2000 Report" will be presented by environmental studies lecturer John Platt today at 3:30 p.m. in Phelps 3534.

Platt is a fellow of the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, a futurist, and a member of the Club of Rome. Author of *The Excitement of Science, The Step to Man*, and *Perception and Change*, Platt writes on the application of general systems theory to science and social change.

The lecture is sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program.

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ASUCSB NEWS

Editor
Joan
Hjortzberg

This Public Service page prepared and paid for by the ASUCSB.



Eleven of the many members on the Status of Women Commission are pictured above. Top: Pete Zerilli, Kathryn Center, Katrina Dickinson, Katie, Martha Cody; center, Joan Hjortzberg; front, Connie Curran, Adam Wolpert, Farfalla Borah, Mitch Stockton, and Diana Sanborn.

Photo by Betsy Finegan

President Speaks

Council's Actions, Goals Noted

By Garry James
A.S. President

I'm sorry. I should have written sooner, but the duties of my office keep me busy hour after hour, day after day. I want to give you a brief synopsis on what I've been doing and on what A.S. can offer to you.

I've organized an A.S. cabinet to help me coordinate vital information on various aspects of the campus administration and A.S. services. In order to advance student interests, it is necessary that the representatives of the major A.S. Boards and Committees coalesce the functions of their organizations within one unified framework.

As for A.S. committee representation on numerous other formal councils, it is one goal of this year's Leg Council to achieve and hold full committee representation. We have all labored considerably to attain our goal. Naturally, we always have a need for students to serve on either formal or ad hoc committees. If you are interested in serving on a committee, by all means come up to the A.S. office, and leave a note in Jennifer Lake's box. She is the executive coordinator.

This year the Letters and Science

Executive Committee accepted a second student to serve on its committee rather than the usual one. The reason this decision was made was because the faculty on this committee could not decide between the two outstanding students of Pete Zerilli and Dave Marcus. I think the faculty representatives' decision to take both students reflects the quality of students that the Associated Students are appointing this year. We thank the faculty of the L & S Executive Committee for appreciating and allowing more student participation.

Another goal of this year's Leg. Council is to bring the council to the people. Last week the Legislative Council met in the Santa Rosa formal lounge, and we plan on moving our meetings periodically to other locations. Hopefully, we will meet in places easily accessible to students. If you ever have a chance, drop in on a meeting and see what we're up to.

My office hours this quarter are on Mondays from 1-3, and on Fridays from 2-4. Please feel free to drop by or set up an appointment to see me for any issue that interests you. Have a great holiday and good luck on finals.

Status of Women Draws Attention To Problems, Goals, Plans, Events

By Farfalla Borah
Co-Chair of

A.S. Commission on the
Status of Women

Status of Women? Why would anyone be concerned with the Status of Women? After all haven't we come a long way, baby? In some ways yes, in other ways, definitely not.

Women are a majority of the nation's population with all the underprivileges of a minority. A female undergraduate at UCSB will be faced with many injustices during her education. Sexual harassment from some professors; lack of tenured faculty women in her major; low representation of women at administrative levels; and fear of assault and rape.

In her lifetime the same woman will encounter: sex discrimination in the workplace (if she finds employment); violent imagery perpetuated against her in the media, especially pornography; the possibility of being a battered partner; being forced to bear the child of rape and/or incest due to anti-choice legislation; inadequate health and information; and limited opportunities for on-the-job child care.

Perhaps women haven't come a long way after all! The Status of Women is charged by Legislative Council with the responsibility of educating the undergraduate student body of UCSB. The first and most difficult step of this charge is to increase student awareness of these issues.

Our manifest goals are to end the injustices of a patriarchal society and create an entirely new society founded on a concern for both sexes equally. Unfortunately it may still be a long time before women go a long way. Status of women, through our efforts, hopes to shorten that time.

As the end of this quarter draws near, we would like to fill you in on what the Commission of the Status of Women has been doing. We held an Open House in October which included a showing of the film, *Killing Us Softly*, which shows how women have been objectified in the media. Due to the positive

response we received, the film will be shown again in the near future. In addition, last week the WAVPM (Women Against Violence and Pornography in the Media) slide show was shown at the A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

Primarily our focus this quarter has been on planning for winter and spring quarter events. Some of the activities we will be sponsoring are E.R.A. and Pro-Choice rallies with letter writing campaigns, a Women's Health Week, a Women's Network Conference, celebration of International Women's Day, coordinated activities with Rape Prevention Week, and a possible benefit concert for the Santa Barbara Women's Shelter. Our group is always open to more suggestions.

What we need to make this year successful is your input and involvement. We are always open to suggestions. Status of Women meetings are held every Wednesday in UCen 2284 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome

CALENDAR OF LOCAL EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

TODAY: 8-4 Conference: "Crime Control & Violence Prevention" 4025 Foothill Rd. \$5 includes lunch & materials. For info. call 963-8654. 7:30 p.m. Del Martin on "The Feminist Impact on Criminal Justice" 1525 Santa Barbara St. \$2. For info. call 965-0731.

FRIDAY: Women's International League for Peace & Freedom, general meeting. For info./location call 968-7229.

ON-GOING EVENTS

SUNDAYS: 11 a.m. Gay Living Sober. 1128 De La Vina. Call 963-3636 for more info.

MONDAYS: 10:30-noon Expectant Mothers' Movement Class. For women 6 wks. to 9 months pregnant. \$5 per session. 518 Garden St. 963-5801. 3 p.m. "Afternoon Air" news commentary by Barbara Spark. KPFFK 90.7 FM.

7-8:30 p.m. Childbirth Classes for Spanish speaking women. Eastside Clinic.

TUESDAYS: 10-noon Women's Growth Group. For info. Call National Council on Alcoholism, 964-4781.

5-7 p.m. Rape Crisis Victim Support Group. For info. call 963-6832. 7-9 p.m. PACT sponsors groups dealing with the trauma of incest, older women molested as children, other family members, and

A.S. BUDGET NEARS \$525,000

The 1981-82 A.S. budget is based upon a \$14.00 fee collected from every undergraduate each quarter. With an estimated enrollment of 12,500 students, the total A.S. budget equals nearly \$525,000.00 The following diagram illustrates where your A.S. fees are currently being spent.

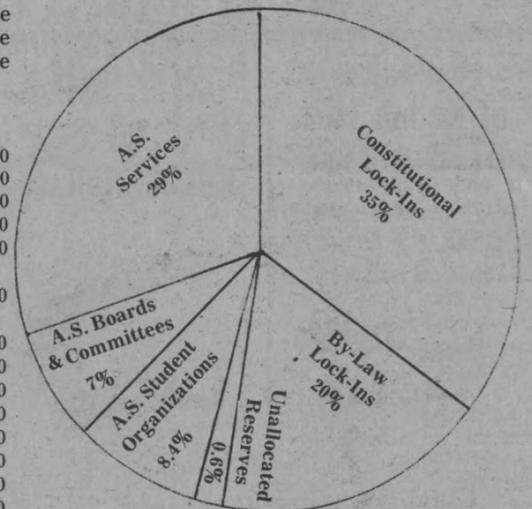
CONSTITUTIONAL LOCK-INS:

Communications Personnel	\$.80/undergrad/qtr	\$30,000.00
Daily Nexus	\$.65/undergrad/qtr	\$24,375.00
KCSB-FM & AM	\$.80/undergrad/qtr	\$30,000.00
Program Board	\$2.30/undergrad/qtr	\$86,250.00
U.C. Student Lobby	\$.35/undergrad/qtr	\$13,125.00
		\$183,750.00

BY-LAW LOCK-INS:

Constitutional Initiative	\$ 200.00
EOP	30,000.00
Financial Aids Grant	10,000.00
El Congreso - CINAC	5,720.00
I.V. Legal Clinic	42,701.00
Legal Affairs Board	3,729.00
Leg. Council Remunerations	6,000.00
UCSB Student Lobby Annex	3,375.00
A.S. Vice Presidents (2)	2,450.00
	\$103,175.00

1981-82 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BUDGET



ASUCSB Finance Board members, defenders of the A.S. wealth are characterized by Medoree Hill.

aggressors. 8 wk. cycle. For info. Call 963-4858.

8 p.m. Gay AA. Lesbian & Gay Resource Center. 1128 De La Vina St. 963-3636.

WEDNESDAYS: 5 p.m. "More Than Half The Sky" discussion of women's issues. 90.7 FM.

6:30-9 p.m. Lesbian Coffeehouse & Rap Group. Confidentiality respected. UCSB Women's Center. 8-10 p.m. Support group for adults with alcoholic parents. Call: 964-4781.

8 p.m. Gay AA. Lesbian & Gay Resource Center. 1128 De La Vina St. 963-3636.

THURSDAYS: 10:30-noon Post-Partum Movement Class. A class for mother and new babies combining exercise, dance, and relaxation techniques. \$5 per session. 518 Garden St. 963-5801.

5:30-7 p.m. Expectant Mothers Movement Class. \$5 per session. 518 Garden St. 963-5801.

7-9 p.m. Lesbian & Gay Rap Group. UCSB Women's Center, 961-3778.

8-9 p.m. Women's Radio Forum. KCSB 91.9 FM.

FRIDAYS: 5 p.m. "Media-Watch" KPFFK 90.7 FM.

8 p.m.-12 Women's Coffeehouse. \$1 1128 De La Vina St. 963-3636.



TODAY: Program Board meeting 5-8 p.m. in UCen 2253.

TUES., NOV. 24: Special Events Committee meeting 2:15 p.m. in Program Board Office. A wild evening with acoustical performer LOOSE BRUCE KERR! Featuring his "Hysterectomy of Rock and Roll." This FREE show starts at 8:30 p.m. in The Pub.

WED., NOV. 25: The Burning J's will play in Storke Plaza from 12-1. Cultural Committee meeting 7 p.m. in UCen 2272.

GREG KIHN IN CONCERT!

The A.S. Program Board, Keystone Family and KTYD are sponsoring GREG KIHN in concert at Campbell Hall, December 4 (Friday night) at 10:30. Tickets are \$7.50 for students with reg. card, and \$8.50 general admission. They are available at the A.S. Ticket Office, Morningglory, Turning Point, and the Ticket Bureau.

HOT NUMBERS

Rape Crisis Hotline 963-1696
Shelter Services
for Women 964-5245
Women USA (toll free)
1-800-221-4945

By George, They've Got It! PCAA Title for Gauchos After 49ers Defeat

By JEFF DRUMM
Nexus Sports Writer

LONG BEACH — A goal by David George with 20 seconds left in the final game propelled the UCSB Gauchos to the PCAA Water Polo championship here over the past weekend. The Gauchos beat the Long Beach State team 7-6 in a closely fought final battle.

To win the final game, the Gauchos had to go through a long series of preliminary games. The tournament was a "bracketed" tournament. In other words, there were two groups of teams (called brackets) who had to play each other in a round-robin format. From there, the winners of the brackets went on to play each other in the final games.

In the A bracket were Long Beach State, Pepperdine and University of Pacific, and in the B bracket were UCSB, U.C. Irvine, Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton.

The Gauchos opened the tournament with an easy victory over the seeded Fullerton, 15-5. The Gauchos got off to a relatively slow start (which was probably due to the 8:30 p.m. starting time), and led only 3-2 at the end of one quarter. Over the next two quarters, though, UCSB rattled off seven unanswered goals to take complete control of the game and cruise to the win. Even more important, however, UCSB was able to rest its starters for the later games.

Leading the way scoring for the Gauchos was Dan Hoffman, who had three goals. Adding two were Larry Mouchawar, Rich Tanner and Grady Howe. Also scoring were Cam McBee, Scott Porter, Tom Gallagher, David George and Tim McCormick.

In their next game, the Gauchos faced Fresno State, the number six seed. The Bulldogs played a surprisingly tough game, but the Gauchos were able to pull out the game by a 7-4 margin.

UCSB did not look extremely sharp during the game, and made many mistakes during the course of the game. Only through UCSB's strong defense and Fresno's lack of an offense were the Gauchos able to pull the game out.

All the scoring for the Gauchos in the game was done by three players. George had three goals, and Porter and McBee added two a piece.

The next game for the Gauchos would prove to be their toughest of the day. They were up against U.C. Irvine, the third-seeded team in the tournament. The game proved to be a tight battle between two evenly matched teams.

Going into the fourth quarter, the teams were deadlocked at 6-6. Irvine drew first blood in the period when John Vargas scored on a penalty shot. Goals by McCormick and Mouchawar gave UCSB an 8-7 lead, and Porter added another goal at the 2:52 mark to up the score to 9-7. Julian Muspratt put in a goal for the Anteaters to make it 9-8, but McCormick scored what proved to be the winner at 1:07. Irvine added another goal and had a chance to tie it up, but was unable to get a shot off and UCSB had won the B bracket.

McCormick, Mouchawar, McBee and Tanner had two goals each to lead the

Gauchos in the game. Also scoring in the game were Porter and Doug Pickford.

Meanwhile, Long Beach State had an easy time of it in the A bracket, beating UOP 9-4 and Pepperdine 12-7. UOP came on to finish second in the bracket by defeating Pepperdine 8-5. U.C. Irvine earned second in the B bracket with a 2-1 record, as they had beaten Fresno 12-7 and Fullerton 11-7 in their games previous to playing UCSB. Fresno went on to finish third by defeating Fullerton 10-9.

UCSB's first game on Saturday was another easy victory this time against UOP, with the score being 9-3. The Gauchos didn't let UOP score until there were only 17 seconds left in the first half. By then, the Gauchos had rolled up a comfortable 4-0 lead, and again were able to rest up their regulars for the evening's battle with Long Beach.

Leading the scoring for UCSB were Pickford, Paul Goodridge and Pete Neushul, who had two apiece. Also scoring were Porter, Mouchawar and Howe.

Long Beach State didn't have nearly as easy a time of it as they had to face the tough U.C. Irvine squad. While they were able to win the game, 7-6, they had to use their starters most of the

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

game.

In games preceding the final, Pepperdine and Fresno played for fifth, with Pepperdine coming out on top 9-8, and U.C. Irvine destroyed UOP 14-5 to finish third.

Before the game, UCSB Coach Pete Snyder described his strategy for the Long Beach game. "We hope to get our fast break going and try to wear them down," Snyder said. "This might be tough for us because Long Beach plays a very physical brand of water polo, and that will slow us down."

However, the one thing that would prove to be as big a factor as any was the tough game the 49ers had to play against Irvine earlier in the day. "By the third quarter, I knew we could wear them down because they weren't getting back as fast and they stopped pressuring us as much as they had in the first half," Snyder said after the game.

Long Beach jumped to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Bobby Dolan and James Birdsell, but Dave Phillips

made it a 2-1 game with seven seconds remaining in the first period.

Phillips scored again early in the second period to tie the score up, but the score wasn't tied for long, as Doug Kimbell gave the 49ers a 3-2 lead. However, soon afterward Kimbell was called for a penalty foul, and Pickford scored the penalty shot to tie up the game at halftime.

Dolan drew first blood for the 49ers in the third period on a penalty shot that gave the 49ers a 4-3 lead, but that didn't hold up for long either. (Please turn to p.11, col.4)

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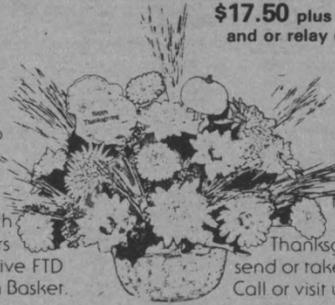
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Special Notices

ARE YOU READY FOR A RICHER LIFE? Four Free Evenings introduce you to ideas you can prove for yourself. "SCIENCE OF MIND PRINCIPLES" Place: Ucen; Date: Four eves. in Jan.; for info. & res. Ph Dwight 968-6517 msg/ans. machine.

Belly Dance Workshop, Dec. 6, 1 pm, Navy Bldg. at Harbor. Info/Registration 968-9944

FREE IRELAND

End British Oppression Irish Northern Aid Committee UCSB Branch Meeting Mon. Nov 23 Rm 2272 Noon Ucen

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Like to share your experiences at STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES? pass on a compliment or suggestion? Your input is vital, confidential, & of course taken seriously. Help increase the SHS's ability to respond to your needs. Contact Jane Somers, Patient Advocate or come by rm. 1264 (SHS) M & F, 12-1, Tu. 9-12, W 12-2, or Th. 1-4!

No store offers the arts & crafts bargains found at the Beach Art & Crafts Show. Now over 300 exhibitors. Sundays only. E. Cabrillo Blvd. from the wharf. 10 til sunset.

Problems? You don't have to confront them alone. The trained, sympathetic pastoral counselors at the URC can help. Call us at 968-1555 for appointment.

Volunteer time at The Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in Elementary Academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

BAD HABITS Will keep you overweight! Let us help you change your habits and keep extra pounds off permanently. Crave Center. 687-5595.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING (Readings and Testimonies of healing.) All are welcome. **Tuesday 12-1 UCen 2284.** Following the meeting our **Campus Counselor will be available to answer questions on Christian Science. Tuesday 1-3 UCen 2292.**

Guaranteed - Quit Smoking in 5 sessions or your money is refunded! Schick Method. Crave Center 687-5595.

THE BEST MEN OF UCSB? WHO ARE THOSE GUYS?

The Daily Nexus Ads Office will close **at 3:00 pm on Wednesday November 25!**

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men / women. Fam instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, / birth control included. Call the Clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

UCSB WOMEN ARE BEAUTIFUL

The men are beautiful too. Check out 12 examples in the 1982 MEN of UCSB Calendar. Coming soon to the UCen.

tomorrow Only! Beach Crafts Show comes to Storke Plaza: stained glass, jewelry etc.

Personals

Congratulations to J.T. The New Gaucho Inter-Collegiate Distance coach at U.C.S.B. You are a fine person and you have our deepest respect and confidence.

J.G.--Once more just for you. Still smiling? Warm & fuzzy. Jill and Mo--Great Chili! Get psyched for housewarming.

Steven... Today I wanted to cry But I didn't have time So I thought of you Because I always have time Then I didn't want to cry anymore. Suzie-EMBCC

To MGG: At this point are you mocking me? Am I asking to be trampled upon? Ah but I continue despite the fee An excuse? You're a damn turn on.

ALPHA GAM DIANE K: Hope you have stardust memories from Sat. nite with Woody!! Love ya, Marilyn.

Flinstones: All the way in '81.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a monkey, from an angel; with thoughts of full moons, mushroom omelettes, successful therapy, and future dreams together. **ILYA**

HEY MITCH COH N: Happy 21; "You're only temporary"; Hey JB; "No I didn't get the mail yet"; "Will you sign these checks, please..."; When can we have our dummies..... Enjoy, you'll be dead soon...

Kathy -B-Day over and grad coming. You can possess mass quantities of cake and consume it too! Good Luck Love, Chantee and Company.

THOU WHOM MY HEART LOVETH SO
HAPPY 2nd ANIVERSARY HUBBYSBAND.
I LOVE YOU MUCHLY! ME

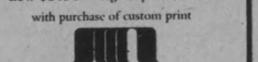
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Rides

Attention Arizonans! Rider wanted-return from Phx. or Tucson, Sun Nov. 29 Lisa (602) 297-3609.

Need a ride to the San Mateo area in pm on 11-25. Will help pay gas. Karen 685-4872.

Need dependable ride to SB Islay St. M-F 7:30 am & home about 5 pm \$30/mo. 685-3097 eyes.

Help Wanted

\$10 plus/hour sales position part-time. No experience nec. Image Enterprise-682-6990.

CRUISES
EXOTIC RESORTS, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$6.95-\$1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Live-in houseparents for developmentally disabled persons. Weekends Friday morning to Sunday evening. Also couple needed for weekdays. Call (1) 484-3661 x2483 Phipps.

Women's shelter needs live-in manager-room plus small stipend-5 nights a week. 963-4458.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/-year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA43 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Part time position as weight room instructor for Nautilus and Universal machines. Will train. Call 968-1023. Los Carneros Court Club.

\$5-\$10 hr. Salary. Full or Part-Time work. College students preferred. For appt. call only Mon. thru Thurs. Noon-3 pm. 682-9770 or 682-8778 ext 10.

BOUNCER WANTED weekends at Teasers. Call for apt. Kenin 966-4263.

For Rent

1 bdrm livrm. kitch, pool; block from campus. \$385 a month. Lease or sub. Call 685-4967 Stacey.

1 bedroom furnished apt. Great location only \$330 mo. Call 685-6623.

1 or 2 F to share 2 brm. I.V. apt. Jan 1 - ? All utils. pd. except elec. & phone. Furn except brm. Respon. u/d or grad. only. \$300/own room, \$180/share. Worth the \$ Laurie 685-3574.

2 FT Contracts. Female spaces Wntr/ Sprg qtrs. Free refig. & n poolside view. Call 685-8310.

F. graduate wanted. Quiet I.V. apart. \$200 to share 1 bed. apt. Available Dec. 1st 685-3205.

F needed for Apt. V. close to campus. Low rent, nice place. Call 685-5793 or stop by 6510 El Greco, No 2 ASAP.

Francisco Torres contract \$790 quarter includes meals 685-8462 leave message.

Francisco Torres space avail. W/S qtrs. on quiet upper division floor. Mike 685-3729.

Francisco Torres- room for 2 available on quiet upper division floor. Call Tim 685-4177.

F single rm in 3 rm apt. Close to campus, Nice View. 685-6097

IMales, FT contract for sale! Winter/Spring Quarters 685-3447, Bill.

Nice studio for rent - \$295/mo. pool sauna wt. room; start Dec. mo to mo. Lease Kathy 961-3555.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom apt on Sbd0 Tde 1 F needed 2 share 4 wtr qtr only. \$135 Jann 968-4186.

SUNNY APT! 2 F needed 4 wtr qtr. only Fun roomies, spacious w/balc. only \$115 Sue/Kim 968-2663

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Rmmt. Wanted

Own Room in Goleta House \$180. Male Preferred 968-9302

1 F Christian to share room in Christian household \$137.50 mo/available Jan 1/968-4220.

1 F nonsmkr needed for lg. priv unf. rm in spacious 4 br. Gol house \$230 mo. huge yd, laundry, dishwasher, gar. close to bus, shopping. Avail Dec. 1 Call 683-2042

1 F to share lrg. double in sunny S.T. duplex beginning Dec. 5 or Jan 1 \$130 968-4586.

1 M roommate wntd. to share 1 bdrm apt. in IV. Avail. Wntr qr. Call Jim or John 685-8702.

1 bd. apt to share. No preference, starting Jan 1 1982. 685-3290, nice place, \$172.50.

2 female to share. Master bdrm. own bath oceanside DP co-ed apt. \$175 each. 968-6173.

Female rmmt-needed ASAP 6507 Del Playa. Oceanfront. 686-6750 Talk to Bill, Jeff, or Stacy.

F. roommate needed Winter Quarter in Goleta house. Own bdrm. \$265/mo. 964-5723.

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm apt. in I.V. Avail Dec. 16 685-3301.

Male roommate needed. Serious grad or senior student preferred. Call 685-3142 evening. \$183/mo. Avail Dec. 13.

Need F rmmt quiet non-smoker, share 2 bdrm, 2 bath Westwind Apt. Win.- Spr. \$125/mo. 968-6918.

Need friendly F to share nice IV apt. with 2 nonsmks. Start Dec 20. 685-4272.

Rmte wanted Jan thru Spr. Qtr. to share 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath w pool 2 blocks from campus. Rent 245\$ plus util. (prefer upperclass, mature male or female) non-dope smoker. Call Gary 685-4093.

Three friendly females want female non-smoker to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath Cordoba apt. beginning Winter qtr. Call 968-4101 or 968-3239.

76 Rabbit, good condition With Air, 40 watt stereo, lots of extras. Good MPG \$3,300. Call eve. 968-8979

Mustang '79 X'Int cond AM/FM radio. New Tires \$4,000 obo. Call 968-6361 after 5pm.



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Roommate wanted winter quarter, 2 bed, 2 bath, pool \$138 mo, Olive Tree Apts. Call Laura, Tina, Vicki, or Paula 968-2138

Sabado Tarde single room needs female nonsmoker for Winter and Spring qtrs. If interested, Call 685-3004, if not interested, call anyway!

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Single room in Goleta, M or F. Call 685-3080 anytime.

1 Female 2 share 2 b&b cute, El Nido apt., must love music, low rent beg. Win. Qtr. 685-6513.

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Attention surfers / skiers. For sale; 9'6" surfboard, and set of skis, boots and poles. 968-3862.

Brand new top line ski boots! Nordica ladie's Zephyrs \$100 or best offer. Call Diane 967-6652 eve.

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GREAT DEAL Brand New "The Ski" Skis; Pearl 190 cm. \$175.00 or best offer. Call Kelly 968-8107.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. All accessories and sheets included. \$140/obo 685-5846.

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WAVES! Boards! 7'x2" island & 6'x10" progressive-MUST SELL! Best Offers Taken 968-5151

Wetsuit-woman's Farmerjohn sm-med, Like New. Call Shari 968-4683 or leave msg.

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75 Pinto Runabout, PS/PB, AC Sunroof, AM/FM New Tires good cond; needs eng work call 685-8766 eves. \$800. OBO

76 Rabbit, good condition With Air, 40 watt stereo, lots of extras. Good MPG \$3,300. Call eve. 968-8979

Mustang '79 X'Int cond AM/FM radio. New Tires \$4,000 obo. Call 968-6361 after 5pm.

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10 speed Mountain Cruiser; like new. See to appreciate \$95 obo. Call Tim 968-3084.

3 Speed Men's Bike \$95.00 10 Speed Men's Bike \$65.00 Call 1-659-5161 or 964-7487

I have a Spectra ten-speed for sale for a female at \$60.00 call Andelane 967-7660

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1975 HONDA XL350 Good cond, 8k miles, extras \$550 have to see Sam 969-1300

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Title
(Continued from p.9)
as Pickford scored his
second goal of the game to
tie it up again. With 35
seconds to go in the period,
Porter connected on a goal to
give UCSB the lead for the
first time in the game, and
the third period ended with
UCSB leading 5-4.
Both teams were scoreless
for the first three and a half
minutes of the final period.
This scoreless time ended
when Long Beach's Kimbell
put in his second goal of the
game to tie the score again

UCSB: Short End of Stick

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer
Despite an aggressive
effort, the UCSB women's
basketball team came up
short in their 73-63 loss to Cal
Poly Pomona on Saturday —
about three and one-half
inches short. That's how
much taller the average
Bronco is than the average
Gauchos.
Pomona's 6'3" Lisa Ulner
and 6'2" Carol Welch often
scored easy baskets over
their smaller foes. The only
easy baskets that UCSB
scored came off their
fastbreak.
Unfortunately for the
Gauchos, they only got their

break in gear late in the
game, when they trailed 59-
39. Although they cut
Pomona's lead to 69-61, only
1:59 remained.
"We ran out of gas,"
Broncos' coach Darlene May
said of the Gauchos' streak.
"We played a tough game
the previous night and Santa
Barbara took advantage of
our tiredness (sic). They're
very scrappy."
The Gauchos' scrappiness
didn't help them much in the
first half. Their break
usually stalled, and the
passes on their set offense
led to more turnovers than
baskets.
"Against a big team we
have to play strong and box
out," UCSB center Phoebe
Nikolakakis said. "We kept
trying to go inside, like we do
in practice. We can't do that
against that team."
The Broncos haven't won
five consecutive SCAA
conference championships
solely because of their
height, however. Long
jumpers by Ulna and Welch
helped Pomona combat

Porter was able to work the
ball in to George, who fired
the ball past Long Beach
goalie Steve Byers to give
UCSB a 7-6 lead.
But the game wasn't
exactly over yet. With five
seconds remaining, George
was called for an ejection
foul, and the 49ers seemed to
have one last chance.
However, their next pass
miraculously ended up in
Mouchawar's hands, and the
ball game was over.
The unsung hero of the
game for UCSB was goalie
Joel Wade. Wade played an
excellent game and blocked
several key 49er shots.

UCSB's zone defense in the
fourth quarter.
UCSB also had several fine
individual efforts. Patty
Franklin led the Gauchos in
scoring and bruises, hitting
20 points despite taking an
elbow to the face in the
second half. She remained in
the game and helped lead
UCSB's last minute charge.
Nikolakakis also turned in
an impressive performance,
scoring 16 points on seven for
13 shooting and grabbing
eight rebounds. Lori Sanchez
added two points and a club
high seven assists and five
steals.
The Gauchos have a 1-1
record, counting the Alumni
game. They will play in the
All-Cal Tournament at Santa
Cruz on Friday and Saturday
before returning to Rob Gym
to take on San Jose State on
Sunday.
*Editor's note: Because
of lack of space in
today's issue, swim-
ming and volleyball
results will be printed
tomorrow.*

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Cheadle...

(Continued from front page) Rothman and Robb outline the long history of opposition to the labs and nuclear weapons in order to prove innocence "by necessity to preserve human life" and that "a trespassing section is a minimal consequence when compared with the need to protect human life." They further showed that "all normal channels of communication had been exhausted" before the protestors decided to take non-legal action.

Frishman cited past cases in which the courts had ruled in favor of trespassing, attempting to illustrate similarities with Robb's situation. Yet before the

attorney was able to finish presenting his argument, Slater cut him off.

"This case is not the same necessity of threat of harm (as the cases cited.) It must be an imminent threat of harm to the person involved that can't be stopped by any other means," Slater said. "The cause may have been well worth it but a violation was committed."

After the sentencing, Robb said he was not surprised at the judge's decision, but "dissatisfied that he didn't let us present the entire case." He expressed the hope that his trial, in some small way, could serve as "one more step towards nuclear disarmament."

School District Has Seats Open

The Santa Barbara School Board is seeking to fill four vacant positions on its Affirmative Action Committee. The committee was formed to examine and monitor school district policy and procedures to insure that the intent of state and federal affirmative action legislation is carried out at the local level.

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people who would be committed to helping the district achieve success in the areas of affirmative action and equal opportunity in employment. Interested people should contact the Personnel Department at 720 Santa Barbara Street.

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