



Spikers Pound Bruins

page 10



Creation or Evolution — Do You Care?

page 6

Police Evacuate 100 from Apartment Building

page 3

Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 18

Monday, October 6, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Vietnam Vets Prompt Local Fast Opposing Foreign Policy

By Patrick Whalen
Reporter

Four Vietnam War veterans in the 36th day of a water-only fast have prompted a two-day fast and vigil in their support, beginning today at 10 a.m. in Storke Plaza.

The four veterans are protesting *Contra* Aid and other foreign policies being administered by the United States in Central America.

The Central American Response Network is sponsoring the Storke Plaza event to motivate people to write letters to their elected officials regarding the participants of the fast and the Nicaraguan conflict.

"The hope is to raise awareness of the terror the United States is imposing on the Nicaraguans," CARN spokesman Robert Bernstein said. "By raising awareness, we're hoping that people will write letters, primarily to government officials, and will want to step up and get involved in something that may ultimately change our lives forever."

Veteran Charles Liteky, a former Catholic priest, and fellow Vietnam veteran Charles Mizo began their hunger strike Sept. 1 in Washington D.C. On Sept. 24, they were joined by two more Vietnam veterans. The fast is an effort to promote life, freedom and justice for the people of Central America, according to CARN.

"They're making the ultimate sacrifice," said event organizer Scott Forman. "All four have vowed to fast to death unless the United States withdraws all military intervention from Central America."

"I think people will be touched and will notice their sacrifices, and people who weren't aware of the problem before will realize the gravity of the situation and will want to act because of it."

Liteky, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his valor during the Vietnam War, renounced the award and its benefits (a \$200 per month stipend) on July 29 in protest of the House of Representatives' approval of the *Contra* Aid package. This action marked the first time in history that a Congressional Medal of Honor was returned.

"The war is going to get worse, and as it gets worse, we'll keep staging these things and collecting money to be sent on direct aid to Nicaragua and to offset organizing fees," Bernstein said.

"This (the fast) is a great opportunity for students to get involved in learning about such a crucial issue," said Jaime Acton, UCSB student lobby coordinator. "It's important for students to become more self-determining and not let the government

(See FAST, p.8)



Gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley blasted oil and toxics at a fund-raising breakfast Friday at the Arlington Theater. SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Bradley Criticizes Deukmejian on Oil and Education Policies at Fund-raiser

By Elizabeth Giffin
Assistant County Editor

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Tom Bradley criticized Gov. George Deukmejian's actions on toxics and offshore oil drilling while campaigning at a fundraising breakfast Friday in Santa Barbara.

"We have been fighting a long and difficult battle to protect the coastline of California," Bradley said. "Santa Barbara is symbolic of that great fight because you know from firsthand experience the damage to the environment that can come when there is an oil spill from one of those oil sites."

Bradley condemned Deukmejian's lobbying efforts, saying that they thwarted California congressmen's attempts last November to obtain a one-year extension on the offshore oil drilling moratorium.

"We were badly disappointed though not surprised when Gov. Deukmejian intervened just the night before they were to vote and contacted each member of the congressional committee and told them that he was opposed to the extension of that moratorium. The next morning three votes that we had counted on switched and we lost that extension by one vote," Bradley said. "Gov. Deukmejian literally put a 'for sale' sign up and down the coast of California."

Deukmejian has received \$515,000 from the oil industry according to campaign contribution files, Bradley said.

Although the moratorium was not extended, California congressmen were able to obtain a postponement of lease sales for at least 14 to 15 months. "That will give us the time for the kind of negotiations that had been under way and that will provide us the opportunity to get a sensible plan that will protect the environmentally sensitive tracts," Bradley said.

Bradley is not completely against offshore oil drilling, said Cristy Flynn, Deukmejian's press secretary. Initially Bradley opposed drilling off the coast of Pacific Palisades but then "reversed himself."

Bradley could not be reached for comment regarding this claim.

Deukmejian's stand on offshore drilling is that "we should examine areas that are proposed by the Department of the Interior on a tract-by-tract basis and that development should be permitted to go forward only if it can be done in an environmentally safe way," Flynn said.

In May, voter polls indicated that Deukmejian had a 22-point lead over Bradley. That margin has narrowed to five points, Bradley said.

"We haven't seen anything that indicates a five-point lead," Flynn said. The governor's polls and a survey by DMI, a

(See BRADLEY, p.9)

Agency Striving to Alleviate Students' Stress

By Tizoc Tirado
Reporter

Stress management has become a top priority for the Student Health Center this year, as 50 percent of the approximately 400 students seen each day are there for stress-related reasons.

"Individual Stress Consultation," a new program sponsored by the health center, will supplement workshops already offered to curb stress, Health Education Director Sabina White said.

"Stress is something that affects us all, but because we're not paying attention, it can get out of hand," White said. "Another 50 percent of students probably have symptoms of harmful stress such as frequent headaches or backaches, but because they are not paying attention to their bodies, nothing is done to correct the problem and things only get worse," she said.

The consultation program is designed to make students aware of stress and teach them how to cope with problems that result from it, White said. Students meet with specially trained counselors who analyze and treat each case in-

"If you go on a walk and there are flowers to the side, you notice them or you don't. The same with stress, you can pay attention to your body signals or overlook them."

— Sabina White

dividually, offering advice on ways students can overcome severe stress problems, she explained.

In an article about stress written by Teri Anaya and White, the two authors state that "stress is an everyday fact of life that you can't avoid.... Simply put, stress may be defined as any change or threat that you must respond to."

According to White, freshmen are usually most affected by stress because, during the transition they must make from high school to college, they are forced to make a number of adaptations they are unaccustomed to. They must deal not only with environmental changes such as weather or being away from home for the first time, but also with seeing thousands of new faces and having no social support as a result of leaving their friends and family

at home, White explained.

According to White, there are basically three ways stress can affect a person: psychologically, behaviorly and physiologically.

Fear of crowds, depression or time pressure can cause psychological stress, she said. If a person panics when he is standing in an airport crowded with people and does not know where or when his flight is due, he is experiencing psychological stress, she explained.

Behavioral stress is created through actions, and may be experienced by a student who eats too much and doesn't exercise. A student who studies too hard and doesn't sleep would show other behavioral stress symptoms, such as fatigue, or body restlessness as a result of drinking coffee to stay awake.

Physiological stress can result from pressures such as backaches, headaches or stomachaches that hurt a person physically, White said.

"Stress?" asked Jill Suttie, an Educational Opportunity Program counselor, "I've got lots of it. There is a lot that I want to do but I don't have the time. This year we're (EOP staff) serving more students with the same amount of staff

(See STRESS, p.8)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviet Nuclear Sub Catches Fire at Sea Explosion Unlikely



MOSCOW— A fire on a Soviet nuclear submarine east of Bermuda killed three people last Friday. TASS, a Soviet news agency, said the ship was carrying ballistic missiles but there was no danger of a nuclear explosion or contamination.

A three-paragraph report by TASS said the stricken vessel was being assisted by other Soviet ships. It did not say if the fire had been extinguished.

Pentagon spokeswoman Lt. Col. Edwina Palmer said a U.S. P-3 Orion surveillance plane monitoring the Soviet sub reported smoke still coming from the vessel at dusk. She said the plane detected "glowing spots" indicating the fire was not out.

She said there was no indication that the spots were nuclear in nature and that she had no information as to whether any radiation was detected on or around the vessel.

TASS did not say if the missiles on board the submarine had nuclear warheads.

In Mexico City, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters there were "some injuries" on the sub but that he had "no details beyond what we know already."

State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent a message to President Reagan early Saturday through the U.S. Embassy in Moscow reporting the fire and the casualties and giving the ship's location. "We commend the quick notification of the incident," he said.

Ghost at Summit Site Doesn't Deter Gorbachev or Reagan

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND— Icelandic officials confirmed Saturday that Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan are likely to meet at the Hofdi, a picturesque Reykjavik bayside house said to be haunted by the ghost of a drowned woman.

Foreign Ministry spokesperson Sveinn Eldon said a final decision had not been made, but that neither side had voiced any objections to the Hofdi, a two-story white clapboard house.

The Hofdi, overlooking Reykjavik Bay with a panoramic view of the volcanic mountains, seems to meet the two leaders' requirements for a cozy place for their private discussions Oct. 11-12.

It was open to visitors until Saturday, when a uniformed policeman was posted inside and barred unauthorized visitors.

In 1958 London sold the property to Reykjavik on the grounds it was haunted.

Eldon commented, "The Iceland Foreign Ministry does not say the house isn't haunted.... We neither confirm nor deny it."

Pope Calls for Halt of Wars Worldwide for a Single Day

LYON, FRANCE— Pope John Paul II called Saturday on all groups at war anywhere in the world to halt hostile action for one day and reflect on why they are resorting to violence.

Vatican officials said Roman Catholic Church officials were making intense efforts in countries where there is fighting to achieve the day-long truce, called for Oct. 27. They said the Church is seeking truces in conflicts between states and in guerilla wars.

On Oct. 27, the Pope will visit Assisi, Italy, to pray for world peace along with leaders of various faiths from around the world.

"Yes, we must contribute to liberating man from so much servitude," the Pope said in Lyon, "but without confusing our common struggle with violence, hate and ideological class prejudice that can bring even worse evils than those we seek to eliminate."

Nation

Horrific Air Crashes Kill Three Civilians and Three Crewmen



A private cargo plane crashed Saturday at an Air Force base in Texas, killing three crew members, and the bodies of three people were retrieved from the wreckage of a light plane that crashed into a cliff in Massachusetts.

The Hercules L-100 transport crashed at about 4:15 a.m., shortly after takeoff from Kelly Air Force Base, in San Antonio, killing the crew and narrowly missing a dormitory, Base spokesperson Phoebe Brown said.

The plane veered and crashed between two buildings, badly damaging two Honduran jets parked in a hangar for repairs, Ms. Brown said.

In Massachusetts, investigators were trying to determine why a pilot made a 10-mile flight despite bad weather and poor visibility Friday. The bodies of two men and a woman were retrieved Saturday from the charred wreckage.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Federal Researchers Say Job Stress a Substantial Problem

ATLANTA— Stress, boredom and frustration at work are causing substantial health problems for Americans, the national Center for Disease Control said.

Numerous job-related insurance claims filed around the country are citing mental stress, and "there is increasing evidence that an unsatisfactory work environment may contribute to psychological disorders," the CDC said in its weekly report.

For example, a California study found that claims for "work-related neuroses" more than doubled for the first three months of this decade; over the same period, claims for other disabling work injuries fell by 10 percent.

Work-related factors can cause psychological disorders including neuroses and depression, anxiety, irritability, drug abuse, sleep difficulties and physical complaints such as headaches and stomachaches, the CDC report said.

"These problems impose substantial health and financial costs in the U.S.," the Atlanta-based CDC stated.

Daniloff Reveals His Story of Captivity in Soviet KGB Jail

WASHINGTON— Journalist Nicholas Daniloff says he received better treatment than the ordinary Soviet inmate while in a Moscow prison but was often depressed and "felt like I was digging my own grave each time I opened my mouth" during interrogations.

Daniloff, writing of his ordeal in the Oct. 13 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, the magazine for which he works, said although he did not resist arrest by KGB agents or the subsequent interrogations, he did not succumb to the so-called Stockholm syndrome.

He cited as untrue reports that leaked from the State Department following his release saying that the U.S. government wanted to get him free because he might be developing the syndrome in which hostages begin to identify with their captors.

"I didn't lose my marbles, I didn't weaken. Right in the beginning I had a feeling of despair and helplessness," he wrote in the article.

"It was totally conceivable that I was going to be in the pokey a long time; I knew the minimum sentence for espionage was seven years."

He said he truthfully answered questions from KGB Col. Valery Dmitrovich Sergadeyev during interrogations that lasted up to four hours a day.

At one point, he said, the interrogator asked him why he never joked and, "Why do you always look at me as if I were pointing a pistol at you?"

Daniloff wrote that he replied, "Because you are."

He said that on the day of his arrest, "I made a split-second decision not to resist in any way."

State

Bilingual Education Backers Irritated by Extension Bill Veto



LOS ANGELES— Proponents of bilingual education assailed Gov. Deukmejian's veto of an extension bill for the state program, but a leading opponent said the issue involves proper use of funds.

Leaders of state Hispanic and education groups contend Deukmejian's veto earlier this week will cause the state's 500,000 students not fluent in English to fall further behind their classmates.

The measure would have extended California's bilingual education law until 1992.

"The governor is telling us to go back to the days of sink-or-swim," Los Angeles school board member Larry Gonzalez said at a news conference Friday. "When the governor says that's his philosophy ... we have a sad state of affairs."

Most backers of bilingual classrooms said Deukmejian's failure to extend the bill, which expires June 30, 1987, is educationally unsound and politically motivated.

Gina Alonso of the Mexican American Political Association contended the governor vetoed the bill at least partly because of opposition by the city's Hispanic community to his proposal for building a new state prison near Hispanic neighborhoods in East Los Angeles.

Deukmejian, in his veto message, said it was premature to extend the program before the state Department of Finance conducts a study of its effectiveness. If the study gives the program a passing grade, the Legislature could extend it next year, he said.

Computer Hacker 'Pink Floyd' Continues Evading Authorities

SAN FRANCISCO— A sophisticated computer hacker who calls himself "Pink Floyd" has broken into dozens of university and business computers around the nation and taunted the experts who have tried to thwart him.

The hacker reportedly has used telephone connections to break into computers at Stanford University, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mitre Corp. in Reston, Va., and at least three unidentified Silicon Valley companies.

The intruder began the break-ins Aug. 25, and some of the computers contain military and government information, the San Francisco Examiner reported.

However, a computer official at Stanford speculated that the hacker may be using his extraordinary skill to make a point, since no damage to files or programs has been found.

"Pink Floyd" has only made subtle alterations to some systems to make detecting his intrusions more difficult, according to officials aware of the break-ins, the Examiner story said.

"It's hard to say what the motive was," said Lester Earnest, associate chairman of the computer science department at Stanford. "It wouldn't surprise me at all that it was someone who was trying to prove something about UNIX security."

Weather

Some fog and low clouds through the mid-morning hours, otherwise fair with variable clouds. Highs from 66 to 70, lows in the 50s.

TIDES

Oct.	Hightide	Lowtide
6		5:05 a.m. 1.6
6	11:22 a.m. 6.2	6:26 p.m. -0.1
7	12:45 a.m. 3.9	5:33 a.m. 2.2
7	12:01 p.m. 6.1	7:30 p.m. 0.1
8	2:10 a.m. 3.4	6:05 a.m. 2.7
8	12:50 p.m. 5.8	8:51 p.m. 0.2

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Group Asks Water Board for \$5,000 in Funds

Money Sought for Environmental Report on Proposed Santa Barbara Annexation

By Karen Emanuel
Reporter

The Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara requested support and funding for an expanded annexation environmental impact report from the Goleta Water District Board of Directors last week.

The committee asked the board to allocate \$5,000 to help fund the report, which would study the environmental impact of expanded annexation, a controversial issue calling for the reorganization and annexation of Goleta Valley, UCSB, Isla Vista, Hope Ranch, Embarcadero Improvement District and Goleta Sanitation District to the city of Santa Barbara. Another alternative to annexation is the incorporation of Goleta Valley into its own city.

The estimated cost of the EIR is \$30,000, but costs could possibly go as high as \$60,000. "We are asking that the board not take a stand on annexation, but that you (the board of directors) contribute funds toward the EIR," Lanny

Evanstein, coordinator of the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara, said.

By issuing funds for an expanded EIR, the water board would benefit from the research and data gathered by the report. "To donate funds would give the water board some input regarding their interest in a Metropolitan Water District," added Steve Jones, chair of the Committee for a Greater Santa Barbara.

The Metropolitan Water District is a proposed system that would eliminate the present conflicts of the numerous sanitation and water agencies in the county, Lloyd Fowler, general manager and chief engineer for the GWD, explained. Fowler said that present overlapping of jurisdictions and regulations of control "are an absurd way to operate a water resource system."

Organizing the sanitation and water services under the authority of one Metropolitan Water District for the entire south coast would result in better water management and the elimination of duplicate services within the county, board

president Donald Weaver said.

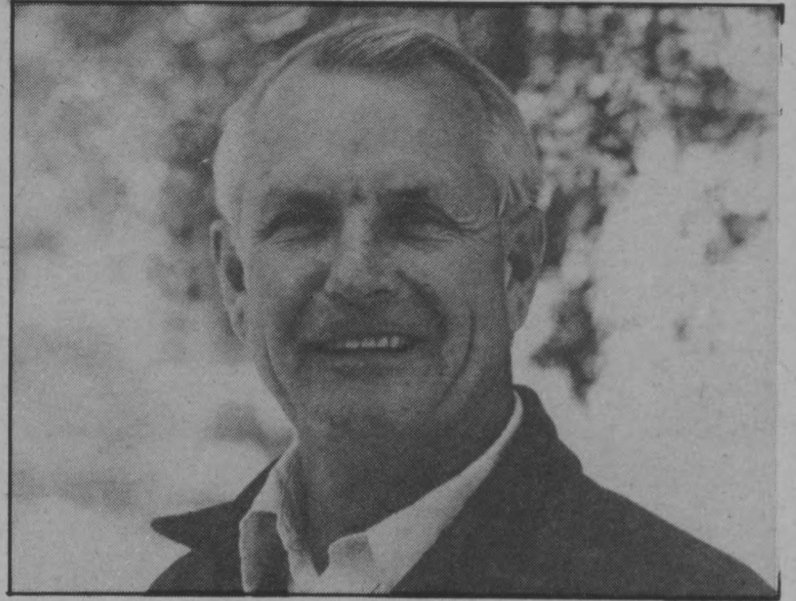
Weaver urged the board to "take guts and show support for the Metropolitan Water District."

However, some members expressed doubts about allocating funds for the study. With regard to the controversy over annexation or incorporation, the issue is a "political hot potato," and to allocate funds for the study would seem to show support for annexation, said board member Chuck Bennett.

Jim Thompson, also a board member, believes support of the annexation does not warrant the water district's support through funding.

A variety of groups have already offered money to fund the EIR, including the Santa Barbara Industrial Association, the city of Santa Barbara, the Goleta Business Association, and Isla Vista Merchants. In addition, the university has committed \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the study as well.

Although the expanded EIR would benefit the Metropolitan Water District, the board will take more time to discuss the issue and



Goleta Water District President Donald Weaver is in favor of allocating \$5,000 to study the environmental impacts of an expanded annexation.

decide whether the annexation proposal is necessary, Weaver said.

At last Thursday's meeting, the board also approved a water management and water service agreement with the Los Carneros Community Project. In a memorandum of understanding with developer Kaya Koral, the GWD has assumed control of the operation and management of the

project's private water supply.

The Goleta community will profit by this transfer of power because the installation of a second well to supply water to the project's residential, industrial

and commercial property will provide more water than needed by the project. The surplus water produced will then be used to benefit the general public.

Gasoline Odor Leads to Local Evacuation

County fire officials ordered the evacuation of a large Isla Vista apartment building early Sunday morning after residents complained about an odor of gasoline in the area.

Sheriff's deputies evacuated about 100 residents from 6512 Segovia at 1:43 a.m. Sunday after fire officials discovered an automobile leaking gas in the underground garage of the 54-unit complex, said County Fire Department spokesman Charlie Johnson.

The residents returned to the building at 4:06 a.m., after a tow truck removed the leaking vehicle from the garage and materials were brought in to absorb the five to seven gallons of gasoline that had leaked from the car, he said.

Johnson described the leak as "a dangerous flammable condition that easily could have been set off by any spark." Fire hoses were stretched down the street in case of ignition, he added.

— Phil Hampton

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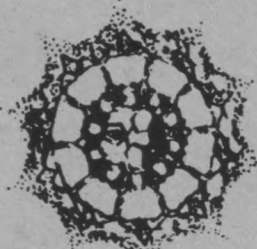
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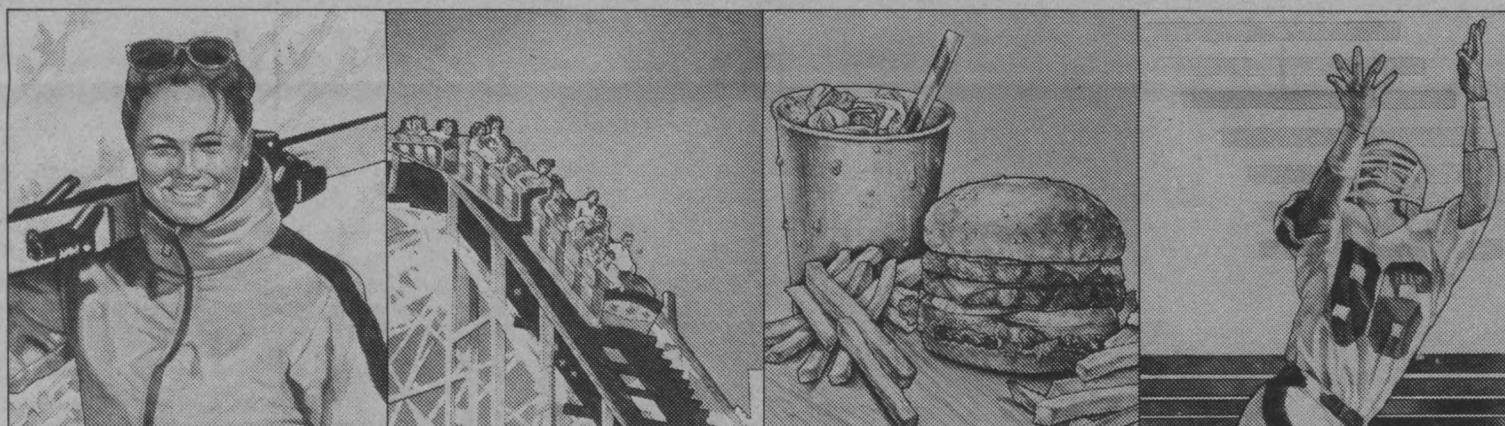
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Calendar

9 am-5 pm — Tickets on sale for the New York Trumpet Ensemble (Wed. 10/8).
3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board Meeting, UCen room 3.
5 pm — A.S. Program Board Meeting. All interested students welcome to attend.
7 pm — Pilipino Student Union Meeting, UCen 1.
7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation, UCen Pavilion

monday

2-4 pm — Master class with the New York Trumpet Ensemble, Music 1250.
3:30 pm — First Program Board Advertising meeting. All interested students please attend.
4-5:30 pm — Coaching session with trumpeter Ed Carroll, Music 1250.
4-9 pm — A.S. Mixer, Centennial House, call for information, x2566.
7 pm — Asian Pacific American Student Union Meeting, UCen 2.
7 pm — GLSU presents Coming Out Seminar with Dottie White, Cafe Interim.
7,9, 11 pm — Russian Language House presents Kiss of the Spider Woman, Campbell Hall.
7, 9, 11 pm — Taps, I.V. Theatre, \$2 at the door.
All day — Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre applications available today at APC.

tuesday

12:10 pm — Faith and the Intellectual Mind, UCen 1.
5 pm — Radio Council Meeting, Storke Library
6:30 pm — A.S. Leg Council Meeting, UCen 2, Guest: Chancellor Aldrich.
8 pm — Hear the New York Trumpet Ensemble concert, Campbell Hall.
9 pm — Environmental Unity meets in UCen Pavilion with special video program. New members encouraged to join.

wednesday

12 noon — Bahai Club meeting, UCen 3.
5 pm — GSA lecture: Primitive Warfare in Today's World, UCen 2.
6 pm — Model United Nations Meeting, UCen 1.
7 pm — El Congreso Pan Dulce Get Together, El Centro (Bldg. 406)
7:30 pm — Cult film The Brother from Another Planet, Campbell Hall.
8 pm — Pub Night — I.V. Allstars.

thursday

12 noon — Student Lobby presents speakers for National Anti-Apartheid Day in Storke Plaza.
6:30 pm — Hillel Shabbat Service, dinner and program, URC.
8 pm — Duet for One, Dramatic Art production, Studio Theatre.
9 pm — Reggae Dance with Kushite Raiders, Old Gym in honor of National Anti-Apartheid Day.

friday

8 am — UCSB Ski Racing Team 5th Annual Triathlon, Goleta Beach.
8 pm — Duet for One, Dramatic Art production, Studio Theatre.

saturday

7:30 pm — Japanese film The Ballad of Narayama, Campbell Hall.

sunday

8 pm — Free slide-lecture by mountaineer Rick Ridgeway, UCen Pavilion.

monday

UCSB Arts & Lectures



New York Trumpet Ensemble

Wednesday, October 8

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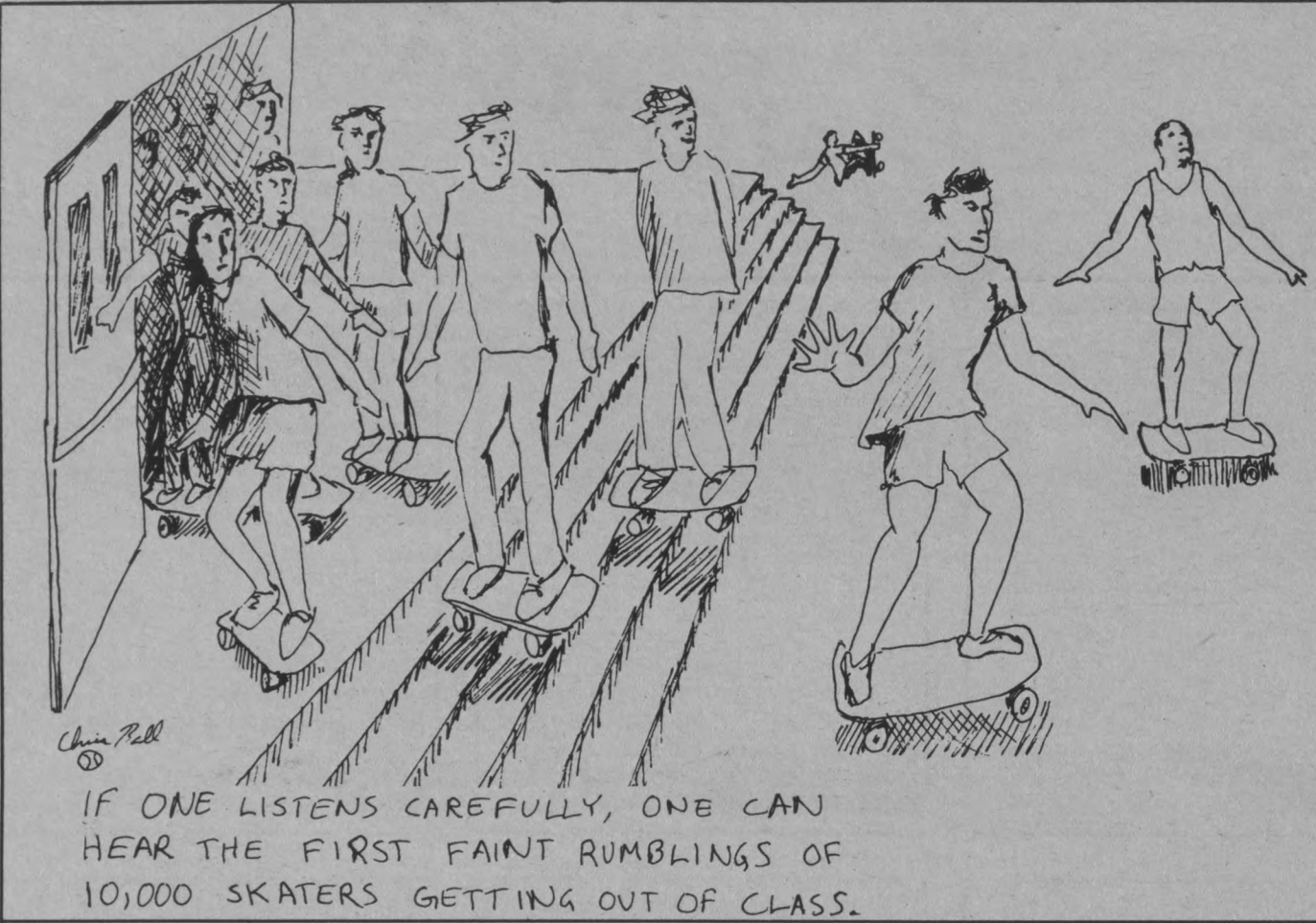
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Opinion



"Hell on Wheels?"

Editorial

Few people ever give skateboarders much of a thought on this campus. Along with the beach-oriented lifestyle of UCSB, most students naturally accept surfers, volleyball, sand in their textbooks, and of course, skateboarders.

However, the Bicycle Committee is now looking into the alleged safety hazard created by skaters, following a letter from Associate Vice Chancellor Marvin Marcus. Marcus proposes banning skateboards from the campus. Not only for their "intrinsic repulsiveness," but also because this method of transportation is "a serious danger to pedestrians."

Well, everyone is entitled to their opinion. But opinion is no substitute for fact. We question whether the skateboard problem, as Marcus stated in his letter, has "reached truly epidemic proportions."

Fortunately, the bike committee is not depending on Marcus' research abilities. Instead, members will conduct a study of skateboarders on campus and see just how pertinent a problem they present.

In doing so, the bike committee must look at skateboarders not only as a problem in themselves, but as a byproduct of a larger problem — namely, our biking situation. It is understandable why people would choose to skateboard to school. A skater doesn't have to worry about stolen bikes, insufficient parking places and crowded bike paths.

In the meantime, those interested in the skateboarding issue have plenty of time to take action, with three weeks until the next meeting. Hopefully, students learned from their late participation in last year's decision to close the Arbor Bike Path. They have the chance to voice their opinions on the skateboard issue before the bike committee study is completed and plans are finalized.

Both skaters and "endangered" pedestrians must secure their roles in the decision-making process. Contact student committee members Bobby Skripko and Alex Berks and let them know how you feel. Write a letter to Bicycle Committee Chair John Baumann, who can be reached at Student Health Services. And seek assistance from Associated Students leaders, who can begin a petition drive or plan a rally.

So far, the bike committee has only heard from one person. Now is the time for students to mobilize. Perhaps skateboarders should be banned. Or maybe you want to continue skating to school. Either way, the issue has been raised and some type of action will be expected in the future.

Regardless, skaters should stay off the bike paths, be more considerate of pedestrians and stop making some of us feel like moving targets. Hopefully, we can avoid imposing more rules and restrictions to live by here at UCSB, and rather, create a more positive, hazard-free environment.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Credit Where C

Stephen Cohen

During the past few months, I have been sitting in meetings between the various university clergy and the resident hall advisors and directors. We are trying to identify the 'hot' religious issues, so that we might provide some relevant and useful programming in the residence halls.

The first few topics were easy to determine: God and sex, God and drugs, God and rock and roll.

But the next topic which has been suggested repeatedly caught most of us clergy by surprise. Apparently everyone wants a program on Creation vs. Evolution. A bit reluctantly, we gave it some thought.

We came up with a program title: *Creation or Evolution: Who Cares.* That pretty much conveyed our feelings about it, but we realized that this title might defeat our original purpose of arousing student interest in our

Docume

George Will

Digging and delving in the Democratic Party's latest platform, "New Choices in a Changing America," you can't help but find a thumping affirmation: "Families matter." What is going on here is a basic movement among Democrats that is ominous news to Republicans. Democrats have gone out in the pasture behind the barn to

Since the late 1960s, many voters have doubted whether the Democratic Party shares their anxieties about a dissolution of traditional values. The Democrats' new policy document addresses these anxieties among other things, lavishing attention on "the family."

By the third paragraph, the document is dispensing bromides. Independent families are the centerpiece of Democratic doctrine. Democrats, in their unmodulated new enthusiasm, may be injecting the idea of "family policy" into the sort of shapeless goo that has replaced the idea of "civil-rights policies."

For years, Democrats have been christening their favored policies (job programs, public housing, urban renewal) as "family policies," in an attempt to give them momentum and insulation from criticism. Now there is a tendency to turn "family policy" into a classification that does not classify — a classification of everything.

Tax reform, job training, aid for small — sorry, I mean "family" — businesses are advertised as pro-family policies because they ease social

The Reader's Voice

Farce

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Doug Yates I congratulate you — for once again making a farce out of a very serious issue.

Apparently you are under the impression that the entire Santa Barbara campus is your playground. Certainly your actions suggest this is the case; pulling down your pants on stage, condoning smoking marijuana on school property and wasting electricity to broadcast the voice of your fellow pot smoker whose profound wisdom revolves around his dependence on marijuana and lack of sexual fulfillment. Were these meant to be persuasive tactics? Please Doug, don't insult our intelligence.

Perhaps your actions would have been excusable if you were about 15 years younger. But you're not, and we're not. Quit wasting our time and start approaching this job with some responsibility and maturity. Grow up Doug, or get the hell out.

KATHERINE JOHNSON

Lucky?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Welcome. Welcome back from Europe, from Africa, from Bel Air and Marin, from the mighty megalopolises and the dusty small towns, from the outposts and the outskirts of privilege. Welcome to Oz. You're going to like it here in the Emerald City; at least, you should, for this is indeed the land of dreams. Everyone is beautiful here. Everyone is rich. Everyone is white. No one ever seems to grow old. Also we have just about the cutest Munchkins you ever saw.

On the day this was being written it rained, a circumstance which aroused considerable indignation; it is not supposed to rain in Oz, at least not out of season. Sealed behind its beauty, its shores and sands, the islands and the mountains that hold the gentle sea, this is truly a place apart. Approaching from the city, the buildings and towers seem to float magically above the mundane plane of existence, often with their bases shrouded in mist and shining like the spires of Camelot (take metaphors; mix well). Its bronzed and shining denizens play in the ocean and in the sun, far removed from toil, from risk, from blood. What could be more

re Credit is Due

program.
We will probably put a program together, which will present a variety of different understandings of the birth of the world — from fundamentalist 'creationism' to the correct scientific theories. But to be honest, it's like this: *The question of evolution vs. creation is totally irrelevant to Jewish faith.*

Five and six-year-old kids often ask storytellers: "Is this a true story?" When the child gets a little older, he or she realizes that the good stories contain *deep* truth, and that the question, "Did this really happen?" only breaks the spell and spoils the story.

To those who are preoccupied with whether or not the Biblical story of creation is true — and I include both those who insist that it is, and those who insist that it is not — I always feel like saying: "Yes, darling, this is a true story; now, *be quiet* and listen to what happens next."

Two Jews brought an argument to their rabbi. The first, Bernie, says "Rabbi, the Bible says the world was

created in six days, and the Bible is God's holy word; so the world must have been created in six days!" The rabbi strokes his beard, and says (in a Yiddish accent), "Bernie, you're right."

But then the second, Jerry, says, "Rabbi, physicists and geologists and biologists have all established beyond a shadow of a doubt that the world evolved over millions of years. We can't simply ignore the massive evidence supporting the theory of evolution!" And the rabbi nods gravely and says, "Jerry, you're right."

At this point, the rabbi's disciple, Stanley, who's been listening the whole time, pipes up, "Rabbi, Bernie and Jerry are directly contradicting each other; how can both of them be right?" To which the rabbi sighs and replies, "Stanley, you're also right."

Jewish truth is not simple; the Bible is our source of truth, but according to the rabbis, the Bible has (at least) seventy different faces. We may see one face of the Bible

today, and another tomorrow. The face I see may be different from that which my friend sees. And the most obvious meaning of Biblical text is often the *least* important. Judaism is a tradition of interpretation, of wrestling with the Bible, in order to see her hidden faces, and to know her deepest truths.

It is a source of great pride for our people that we have given the Bible to the world. But that pride turns to bitterness when people wave our sacred scripture as a banner of reaction and superstition. To demand that people *choose* between the truth of science and the truth of the Bible is to reduce the Bible to an "Eyewitness News Story," which gives 'the facts,' and most superficial facts at that, but offers no meaning.

The Bible is a bit more complicated than that. It would be nice to see her treated with a little more respect.

Rabbi Stephen Cohen is the director of UCSB Hillel

umenting the Democrats

distress is hard on families. The traditional liberal agenda can come clothed in the language of "traditional values."

However, the Democratic document does contain serious thoughts about the changing texture and rhythms of family life.

The median income of families doubled between 1947 and 1973, but has stagnated since then, in spite of the dramatic increase in two-income families. Today, mortgage payments take 29 percent of the median family income, up from 17.9 percent in 1970. The average annual cost of attending a private university takes 40.4 percent of median family income, up from 29.6 percent in 1970. Home ownership and access to college are basic aspirations of middle-class families and are becoming less accessible.

And there are other new anxieties. In the average kindergarten class today, one in six of the children was born to a teen-age mother. More than 25 percent of America's families are single-parent families and 95 percent of them are headed by women. Seventy percent of all mothers with school-age children work outside the home. When the women who today are between 30 and 39 were 21 to 30, only 58.3 percent had children. Today 78.2 percent do — a 40 percent increase. Many of these are trying to continue professional careers.

The Democratic document states that "the most common emotion associated with child-rearing is guilt — over "not spending enough time with the kids." The Democrats speak tentatively, promising only to "consider" promoting such measures as parental leave for childbirth, flexible work times, job sharing and other measures to alleviate stress and guilt. These ideas may be slender reeds on which to lean a concept as large as "family policy," but they are not less persuasive than Republican claims to be "pro-

family" and "anti-government."

The average American does not think the welfare of his or her family depends primarily on this or that micro-policy that delivers a particular service or benefit. Rather, it depends on the success of one macro-policy: the management of economic growth.

Regarding Republican mismanagement of the economy, as exemplified by the deficit, the Democratic document is a tissue of evasions. For example, in what may be the most backhanded praise in the history of politics, the document says "almost any combination of approaches (to deficit-cutting) is preferable to the poison pill represented by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings" across the board budget cuts, but Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "is preferable to no strategy at all."

However, the most illuminating aspect of the Democratic document is the care it takes to express a particular attitude, using families as the focus. This is less an attempt to promise governmental solutions to the problem than a more modest attempt to demonstrate empathy with voters who are anxious about a problem that is not submissive to political solutions. Democrats are getting a message about "values," a message first offered to them in a book published by two Democrats in 1970.

In "The Real Majority," Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg warned that crime, campus unrest and changing sexual mores were giving many voters a sense of moral dissolution, and many voters were saying: "I do not expect a politician, any politician, can make these conditions disappear overnight. I even understand that some of the problems aren't strictly political problems. But I do expect that any politician I vote for will *be on my side.*"

That is one reason why, 16 years and several electoral trouncings later, this Democratic document, and even bromides like "families matter," matters. *George Will is a syndicated columnist.*

ideal? It seems the best of all possible worlds. The only trouble is that nobody thinks.

No one thinks here of the streets where people walk in fear of their lives, watching rats as big as cats running like filthy shadows over the piles of refuse in our decaying cities. No one pays any mind to the decay and rust that are ravaging the heart of America, or the increasing desperation that grips so many of the world's people. Given sufficient myopic self obsession and moral obtuseness, it is still possible, in this place, to hold that all of that has nothing to do with the course of one's own life, that all the misery has no link or essential relatedness with the incredible privilege and wealth represented here. Because nothing bad has happened to us yet, we are free to believe in all sorts of wonderful things: that professional sports are important, that Star Wars will work, that there is a place for us in the upper middle class. We're even free to believe in Reaganomics, although personally I find the Tin Woodsman more plausible. Here in Oz, we can walk around in clear daylight in the heart of the world of make believe. Aren't we just about the luckiest people in the world?

BRUCE ANDERSON

Self-Incriminated

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Bruce Backman and Jeff Jones' letter in Thursday's edition: Just what would you do to cause Sheryl to squirt you with ink? Unlike your letter, this letter is not written out of revenge. Rather, we're writing to show that we understand and support Sheryl's position. (We're not trying to make fools of you since you have done more than an adequate job yourselves.) She wrote her letter to make clear that she is tired of male chauvinism and will not sit still for it any longer. This does not mean she intends to go around squirting all males with indelible ink. If you feel threatened by her letter, it is not Sheryl who accuses you of sexism, you accuse yourselves.

In your letter you said that if Sheryl squirted you with ink you would treat her with the same "respect" that you would a male who did this. Now our question is, what would you do to a male that would cause him to squirt you with indelible ink?

If you treated women with respect in the first place

(i.e. as humans), then Sheryl's letter would not have posed a threat to you. However, it seems that it did because your response was one of anger and belligerence.

PHILIP LEEMAN
CASEY NORDENDALE

Riff-Raff

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If Marvin Marcus' inflammatory remarks can motivate a non-skateboarder to write, I can imagine how irked some skateboarders might be right now. Why should a large number of people be denied transportation because some stuffed shirt had to break his pompous stride when someone crossed his path, trying to get to class on time? I think, Marv, that it is your shallow and intolerant attitude that is intrinsically repulsive, and not, as you said, the skateboards. I don't ride a skateboard, and if one ever runs into me, I will take the appropriate action at that time. If you can afford to waste time quibbling over who can ride what where, then you obviously don't have enough real work to do, and the fees that pay your salary are wasted. I'll leave you with some bastardized Pink Floyd:

"Are there any skateboarders in the audience tonight? Get them up against the wall!"

ALEX WINDSOR

Doublespeak

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since when is it illegal to speak German in a public place among native speakers of German? It was last night at McBurley's! My group of friends were seated minding our own business, although having a pitcher of beer, and conversing loudly in German among ourselves. When the Isla Vista Foot Patrol walked to our table, they singled me out of the entire group and accused me of public intoxication. When my friends Doug and Motz protested that I wasn't drunk, and asked why, the Foot Patrol replied that it was *because they could not understand me!* When told that I was speaking German, the officer told my friend to shut up or he would take us all to jail, or he could leave and take me home.

Since we aren't the types who cause trouble or

bother anyone intentionally, we left. We were not drunk! We are inclined now to believe that the Isla Vista Foot Patrol harasses students and provokes incidents. They are supposed to be protecting the community and students from violent crime and theft, not turned loose on the students of UCSB to assert their overbearing presence and Totalitarian Authority in completely superficial acts of ignorance and macho stupidity.

We understand that the Foot Patrol is here to keep some order and can commend them for some of their efforts. However, the anti-foreign language incident at McBurley's is just one more story from the annals of infamous Foot Patrol SNAFUS to warn all of the foreign students on campus that they also may be told to go home because the Foot Patrol cannot understand what you are saying in your native language when you are out with your friends and visiting countrymen. The ignorant Foot Patrol may mistake you for being intoxicated in public!

I suggest that the Foot Patrol learn some foreign languages, as well as some tactfulness. Me and my friends would like to wish you well on your way zum TEUFEL!

JOHANN ZEIGLER

Foot Ban

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Based on the numerous near-collisions that I have suffered with pedestrians who look in directions other than in which they walk, I propose that walking be eliminated from our campus. This would make the lives of skateboarders much simpler. We are tired of being blamed for other peoples' clumsiness. I've been in many collisions with pedestrians when I, myself, was a pedestrian. It is obvious from my point of view, that walking is a safety hazard. If people like Marvin Marcus would watch where they were going instead of blaming us, it would be a safer campus for us all ... the skateboarders of UCSB.

I doubt that the safety committee will pay heed to my proposal, for I am not an Associate Vice Chancellor, but I hope they think about it.

p.s. Welcome to the new chancellor. I wish you the best of luck in the years ahead at UCSB.

MIKE ROLAND

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FAST

(Continued from front page)
dictate against their wishes."
Student reaction to the fast has been mixed, however.
"A fast by a few individuals isn't going to change United States policy," said junior Mike Dollins. "Besides, a Communist threat in Central America is just entirely

unacceptable."
"I don't think fasting is the answer," said freshman Will Tyson. "It's a good form of protest, but I don't think it'll make one shred of difference in the long run."
Sophomore Ilene Rodriguez thought "the idea is a good one, and I hope a lot of people will realize what's going on and get active about it. Something's got to be done."

STRESS


(Continued from front page)
as the year before," she said.
"It's just freaking me out," UCSB junior Maria Barnes said. "I go to the library and see all these people. Before I used to go and I'd be, like, the only one there the first week of school and I'd think, 'Great! I'm the only one studying!!' And now I go and almost every seat is taken. I'd like to see this place around mid-term and finals."
Barnes said she planned on using the stress workshops offered on campus. "I think I'm going to have to go," she said.
However, according to White, there is no real solution to completely relieving stress. Everyone differs on how much stress they undergo, and while some may adjust to a different environment and a new life, others can't, she said.
"If you go on a walk and there are flowers to the side, you can notice them or you don't. The same with stress, you can pay attention to your body signals or you can overlook them," White said.
Besides gaining help through the UCSB Counseling Center and the Health Center, students can also alleviate stress at home by exercising regularly, eating a well-balanced diet, getting an adequate amount of sleep or finding a cultural or educational way to enrich their lives, White said.

★ ★ ★ **ATTENTION** ★ ★ ★
SENIOR • MAJOR • MEETINGS

Meet with department representatives and a career advisor from Counseling and Career Services to discuss post-graduate options.

MAJOR	DATE	ROOM
ANTHROPOLOGY	WED. OCT. 8, 10 AM	NORTH 2052
ART HISTORY	TUE. OCT. 7, 4 PM	ARTS 2622
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	TUE. OCT. 7, 3 PM	NOBLE 2001
CHEMISTRY	TUE. OCT. 7, 3 PM	Bldg. 570, 1201
COMMUNICATION STUDIES	THU. OCT. 9, 4 PM	CCS 1109
ECONOMICS/BUS ECON	WED. OCT. 8, 4 PM	CCS 1109
ENGINEERING/COMP. SCI.	THU. OCT. 9, 3 PM	ENGR. 2108
ENGLISH	WED. OCT. 8, 4 PM	SOUTH 2623
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	TUE. OCT. 7, 2 PM	CCS 1340
FRENCH & ITALIAN	WED. OCT. 8, 4 PM	PHELPS 5215
GEOGRAPHY	TUE. OCT. 7, 4 PM	CCS 1109
GERMAN/ORIENTAL/SLAVIC	TUE. OCT. 7, 4 PM	PHELPS 6320
HISTORY	THU. OCT. 9, 4 PM	ELLISON 5824
LAW & SOCIETY	WED. OCT. 8, 4 PM	Ellison, Lane Rm
MATHEMATICS	FRI. OCT. 10, 4 PM	SOUTH 6635
PHILOSOPHY	WED. OCT. 8, 10 AM	SOUTH 5635
PHYSICS	TUE. OCT. 7, 2 PM	BROIDA 3019
POLITICAL SCIENCE	WED. OCT. 8, 2 PM	Ellison, Lane Rm
PSYCHOLOGY	WED. OCT. 8, 2 PM	Psych. 1523
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	WED. OCT. 8, 12 Noon	SOUTH 4607
SOCIOLOGY	WED. OCT. 8, 3 PM	ELLISON 2824
SPANISH & PORTUGUESE	TUE. OCT. 7, 3 PM	PHELPS 4309

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DIET CENTER

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BRADLEY

(Continued from front page)

private company retained by Deukmejian, show that the governor has a 14- to 15-point lead, she said. However, a recent poll conducted by the *Los Angeles Times* concluded that Bradley was narrowly trailing Deukmejian.

Because of Santa Barbara's long history of environmental concerns, both candidates have appeared locally to discuss their stand on issues such as oil and toxics. During his appearance, Bradley also denounced Deukmejian's failure to take action regarding Casmalia Resources, a toxic dump in northern Santa Barbara County.

Referring to a recent Casmalia 501 hearing, which examines the environmental impact of a toxic waste site, Bradley said that state health officials have not yet released data from their investigation.

"Deukmejian has that report on his desk and he's holding it, I presume, until after Nov. 4," the mayor from Los Angeles said.

"The fact is Tom Bradley is the largest polluter in the state of California. He has dumped hundreds of thousands of gallons of sewage into Santa Monica Bay," Flynn said, adding that Los Angeles was fined nearly \$700,000 last week for polluting Santa Monica Bay.

The waste dumped into the bay and the kinds of toxics found at a site like Casmalia are different, Bradley said. "This is not the kind of toxic pollution ... that we think of in this state that causes cancer, that causes birth defects in young children; we're talking about waste that comes through the sewers of every city of this country," Bradley said.

Deukmejian recently signed over 90 toxic waste bills, has increased the toxics budget by 150 percent and cleaned up over 100 sites throughout the state

during his last six years in office, Flynn said.

Bradley also discussed the quality of education in California. "One-third of our students drop out before they finish high school, we are 27th in the nation in terms of the per capita support for education, despite the fact that we're the richest state in the nation," Bradley said. "In terms of classroom size we are the 50th in the nation."

Deukmejian is concerned about class size but feels that overall his administration has improved the quality of education in California, Flynn said.

Bradley also berated Deukmejian for maintaining a one billion-dollar state surplus instead of spending more on education. "Now he's got an arbitrary billion-dollar surplus.... What if it is reduced by \$60 million or so below that figure, we're not going to go bankrupt.... Somehow this man places more importance on a dollar than he does on the quality of education in this state," Bradley said.

"Bradley would take us back to the brink of bankruptcy," Flynn said. Because of the \$1.5 billion deficit Deukmejian inherited when he took office "the state couldn't provide support for education, public safety and job creation programs," Flynn said.

"I have put together balanced budgets (as mayor of Los Angeles) for 13 years in a row; no governor in the history of this state can match that program," Bradley said.

Bradley also criticized Deukmejian for refusing to debate him. The candidates have received 17 offers to debate, three from the League of Women Voters and 14 from the media, Bradley said.

Deukmejian believes that a debate is unnecessary. "The (gubernatorial) candidates are debating every day; also, they are well-known and have debated before," Flynn said. "Not many people watched the debate in 1982 ... (people probably) won't watch in 1986," she added.

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

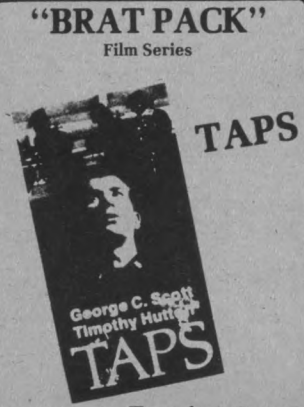
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Sports

Spikers Dominate Match, Bruins Fall in Three Games

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

What do you get when you take one very hungry volleyball team, put that team in the Events Center, add one of their greatest rivals, and then televise the match? From what happened on Friday, when the eighth-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team took on the third-ranked UCLA Bruins, it's safe to assume that you would get one very happy coach, one very happy volleyball team, and 2,017 very happy Gaucho fans.

For the first time in almost five years, UCLA fell to the UCSB. The Gauchos took the match in three games, 15-5, 15-13, and 15-2, improving their season record to 10-3.

UCSB's win over the Bruins marks only their third victory in 22 career matches, with Friday's being the first win since October of 1981. The match snapped UCSB's three-game losing string.

"I've said all along that this team has character," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said after the game. "We let a game get away from us when we played Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), so we were a little down, but we knew that we could come back and play well."

The Gauchos can't always rely on a recent loss for motivation, but there are a couple things they can rely on.

"I think the difference tonight was playing in the Events Center, the crowd's support, and the fact that it was a TV game," Gregory said. "It gave us that extra shot of adrenalin we needed and we came out strong in the beginning playing a new strategy. We began serving deep in the

Events Center and UCLA lost their confidence from the start. That gave us confidence."

In the first game it looked like UCLA had all the confidence as they quickly took a 4-0 lead. However, Gregory called a timeout and apparently settled her team down. Yami Menendez proceeded to serve for seven straight points, starting a string of 12 unanswered points. Charlotte Mitchel, who led the Gauchos in the match with 14 kills, and Ann Wyatt sealed the game with a combination block.

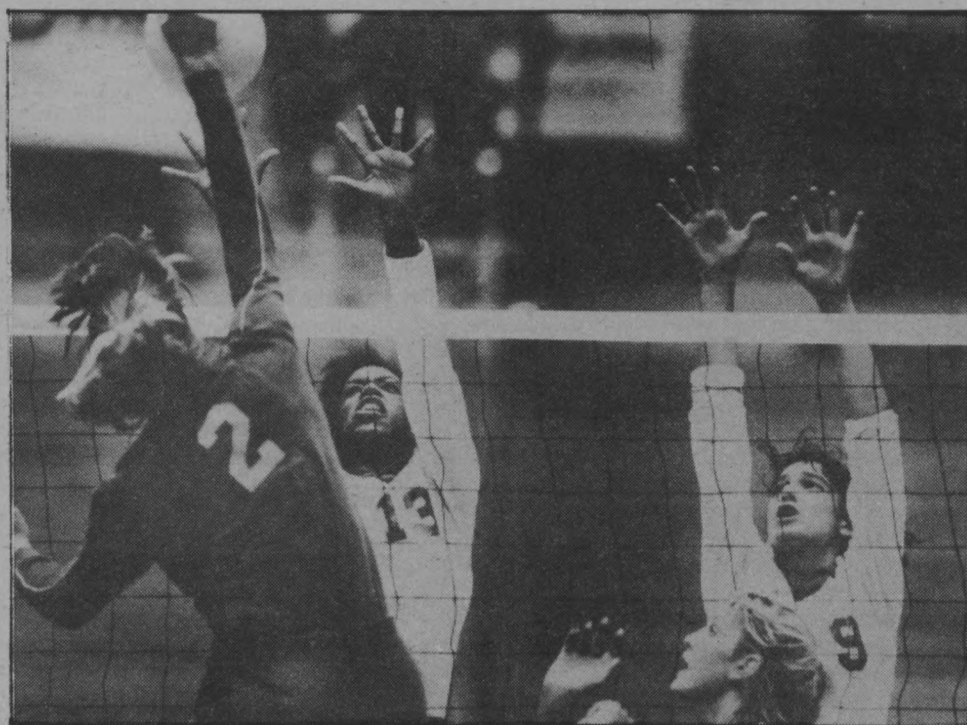
The Gauchos' total domination looked like it would continue into the second game, as UCSB had, at one point, a 10-4 lead. The Bruins pulled themselves together, however, and managed to hush the crowd as they came within 14-13 of UCSB. Gregory called another timeout and then sent the Gauchos back to the court where Wyatt once again provided the game-winning block, this time assisted by Menendez.

The match was sealed in the second game. Menendez delivered the game-winning kill and, with the final score of the third game 15-2, the Bruins never even came close.

"I think UCLA gave up a little and, well, little girls can beat big girls with quickness and I think you saw that tonight," Gregory said, referring to UCLA's three-inch height advantage.

Naturally, Gregory was extremely pleased with the way her team played on Friday.

"I don't think there were even two bad passes tonight," Gregory said. "Maybe three missed serves in all. We just cut our errors and we were very aggressive. We were attacking all the time."



UCSB's Ann Wyatt (left) and Yami Menendez (right) block a UCLA kill during Friday night's match.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Poets' Final Quarter Rally Wins Game

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

It was not self-destruction per se, but, after leading 13-3 at halftime, the UCSB football team watched the Whittier College Poets score 17 unanswered points in the second half en route to a 20-13 win Saturday night in Harder Stadium.

"We lost our intensity," Gaucho Coach Mike Warren said. "I thought Whittier outthrust us, outit us, and outplayed us in the second half. We are not good enough to win without having a very intense emotional effort."

Whittier's Gaylen Sweet, however, impressed 4,991 fans with his highly emotional effort in the fourth quarter. The 5-9 freshman runningback caught a 30-yard touchdown pass with 6:17 remaining to close the gap to 13-10, while he scampered 51 yards down the right sideline for the game winner with 1:28 left on the clock. On that final score, the draw play simply crossed up the Gaucho defense.

"We knew they had to think pass, so we called the draw," Whittier Coach Hugh Mendez said. "I didn't think it would bust that much."

Coming into the game, Warren prepared his

team for Whittier's "veer" offense, which, among other things, allowed Whittier quarterback Ramon Juarez the roll-out option. For the most part, the Gaucho defense contained that offense.

"I was ready to can it," Mendez said.

Warren: "What really hurt us all night was the draw play."

The Gauchos were also hurt by a poor passing attack. Gaucho quarterback Paul Wright completed only 18 passes in 47 attempts, while tossing a pair of interceptions. Juarez, who ran for 30 yards, completed seven of 19 passes.

The Gauchos jumped out to a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter when Scott Brewster snared a seven-yard pass from Wright, who was pressured on the blitz. Altin Tatety's 34-yard field goal closed the gap to four, but two Pat Corrigan field goals in the second quarter upped UCSB's lead to 13-3, the second of which covered 38 yards. However, UCSB had to settle for that field goal after runningback Kenny Smith, with a clear path to the endzone, dropped a pass at the 10-yard line.

"You just never have enough points," Warren said. "It's hard to teach that here."

Humboldt State learned that lesson last year, when the Poets came back from a 27-0 deficit to win, 28-27.

Both teams, now 2-2, face bigger challenges next week, as the Gauchos host Div. II member St. Mary's while the Poets begin their conference schedule.

Golfers Win Tournament

For the first time ever under Head Coach Dave Atchison, the UCSB golf team won a tournament title at the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack Classic at the Edgewood Golf Course Friday.

Dave Miller and Bob Sockolich led the Gauchos as they tied for second at 224. Miller shot 71 in the last round, making up a

four-stroke deficit for UCSB.

UCSB's 54-hole total was 900, for a player-average of 75 on the par-72 course.

Weekend Scores
Due to limited space, not all of this weekend's competitions can be covered in today's issue. Look for full coverage of the events tomorrow and Wednesday. In the

meantime, all of the scores are listed below.

The women's soccer team defeated Chapman College, 4-0 on Friday, while the men's soccer team lost to San Jose State, 2-0. The water polo team took third place at the UCLA Invitational and the cross country team took fourth at the All-Cal meet with 87 points on Saturday.

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