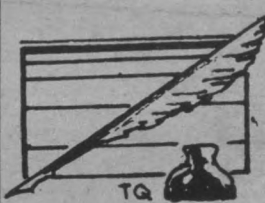




## Booters Tie Toros

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## Whose Decision Is It Anyway?

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## World News Perspectives: Japan Examines Alliance With U.S.

page 6

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 20

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Peace Activists Support Fast in Opposition to Contra Aid

By Mark Andrew Terlesky  
Assistant Campus Editor

On the second day of their two-day fast to protest *contra* aid and other Reagan administration policies in Central America, peace activists from the Central American Response Network staged a rally at noon Tuesday in Storke Plaza to promote further awareness of the Nicaraguan conflict.

The activists began fasting Monday morning in support of four Vietnam War veterans in the 38th day of a water-only fast in Washington, D.C. The veterans have vowed to fast until death if the Reagan administration does not end all military intervention in Central America.

With the two-day fast and Tuesday's rally, CARN members hope to make students aware of the veterans' hunger strike and to encourage a letter-writing campaign to elected officials about the fast and the conflict in Nicaragua.

Though some people thought that Sunday's downing of a rebel supply plane carrying four Americans would add a special significance to the rally, none of the five speakers at the rally alluded to the situation in their presentations.

"People have asked about it, but that kind of stuff's been going on for a long time," CARN activist Mitch Spindell said. "Half the time they're not reported, so it's relatively inconsequential to the rally today. However, it does further exemplify that Nicaragua will not tolerate hostile aircraft in its airspace," he said.

The aircraft was apparently shot down in southeastern Nicaragua at approximately 11:45 a.m. Sunday. Three crew members were killed.

(See FAST, p.10)



ALINE CURRAN/Nexus

**Back In The USA** — The first Soviet rock group ever allowed to perform outside the USSR jams Saturday night with Kenny Loggins at the Chicago Rib Broker in Santa Barbara.

## Conflicts Continue On Gann Initiative

By Tom Burkett  
Reporter

One of the minds behind the 1980 tax reform bill Proposition 13 has created a new initiative which the maker claims will save California taxpayers millions of dollars.

Opponents claim, however, that if Proposition 61 passes, it will destroy the University of California and most local governments' ability to function.

Written by Paul Gann, a Sacramento lobbyist, Proposition 61, named the "California Fair Play Initiative," hopes to limit state bureaucrats' salaries and pensions to "reasonable compensation." The Gann Initiative proposes to set the governor's annual salary at \$80,000 and limit all state and local government employees to 80 percent of the governor's salary.

Depending on how the initiative is translated, the highest salary a government employee could earn would be either \$64,000 or \$49,000, if the 80 percent of the governor's salary includes benefits and pension. Neither figure approaches half of the University of California president's current \$178,000 salary.

If passed, Proposition 61 will also forbid state employees to accumulate vacation time and sick leave days one year and carry the time over to the next year. The Gann Initiative will limit all government subcontractors' salaries to \$75 per hour.

"What we are saying with this bill is for governmental appointees to take their two-week vacation once a year and to use a sick day when they don't feel well," said Tony Russell, a Proposition 61 lobbyist working for Gann.

(See PROP 61, p.4)

## I.V. Residents Form Theft Awareness Group



MARK STUCKY/Nexus

Kayvon Khalili, Mike Bolton, and Mike Slane (l to r) initiated a Theft Awareness Group on Del Playa.

By Michelle Moravec  
Reporter

When three UCSB men decided they should meet the women who lived across from their Del Playa apartment complex, they employed an unconventional approach and posed as members of a neighborhood watch program.

Though the women were not home, the men opted to pursue the idea of a real Theft Awareness Group, prompted by the theft of one member's bike several days before. "Our main purpose is to make DP a tighter community. Maybe if people see that no one is getting robbed on DP, they will follow our lead," Mike Bolton explained.

Together with roommates Mike Slane and Kayvon Khalili, Bolton collected approximately 100 names and phone numbers of residents on DP who were interested in participating in TAG.

The students divided DP into clusters of six buildings. Three complexes on each side

of the street will be responsible for looking out for the safety of their neighbors across the street.

"Neighborhood watch programs are fruitful and multiply effective because they act as a scare tactic," said Rick Abney, crime prevention officer for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Between 1974 and 1976, approximately 12 to 15 robberies occurred daily in Santa Barbara. Since the implementation of neighborhood watch programs in 1981-82, robberies have dropped to four to five a day, Abney said.

During this time, crime prevention officers in Santa Barbara County have given over 2,500 presentations concerning ways of preventing robberies from occurring. "Since 80 percent of all thieves gain entrance through an open door or window, simply being made more aware can secure residents' houses," Abney explained.

"Neighborhood watch programs can be very effective if they work the way they are

(See TAG, p.11)



# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### American Mystery Plane Shot Down Above Nicaragua



MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — Sandinista helicopters arrived Tuesday at a remote jungle area to pick up a man Nicaragua claims is a U.S. military advisor who survived when a rebel transport plane was shot down, a Defense Ministry source said.

Washington said the man had no connection with the American government.

The Sandinista government said the man was an advisor from El Salvador who was on a plane that was downed Sunday, 35 miles north of Costa Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua, while carrying weapons and ammunition for Nicaraguan rebels. It said three Americans on board were killed.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that the plane did not belong to the U.S. government, and a CIA spokesperson denied Sandinista claims that the survivor was an employee of the intelligence agency.

Shultz told reporters the aircraft "wasn't an American cargo plane" but was hired by "private people," including Americans. He didn't name the people.

In Managua, the Defense Ministry identified the survivor as Eugen Hafenfuf, 35, but said it was not certain of the spelling of his name. It said the man identified himself as a U.S. military advisor to El Salvador, but did not say whether or not he was a soldier, and told Sandinista troops the three men killed were Americans.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Angela Saballos said the government was preparing a protest note to Washington about the "escalated aggression by the United States against Nicaragua."

### Alleged Bomber's Girlfriend Breaks Down in English Court

LONDON — "I hate you! I hate you!" Anna-Marie Murphy shouted at her former lover Tuesday as he stood trial, accused of planting a bomb that would have destroyed an El-Al jet.

Nezar Hindawi sat impassively in the dock at the Old Bailey criminal court as the 32-year-old Irish woman banged the side of the witness box with her fist and wept, crying, "How could you do this to me?"

"I could kill you. I hate you, I hate you. You bastard you," she shouted across the hushed courtroom during questioning from defense counsel Gilbert Gray on the surcharged with attempting to smuggle a bomb on board an El-Al jetliner by planting three pounds of high explosives in Miss Murphy's hand luggage before she boarded the Tel Aviv-bound flight at Heathrow Airport on April 17.

He was pleaded innocent. Until her outburst, she had not once looked at the dock and Hindawi.

### Five Men Reportedly Arrested in Gandhi Shooting Attempt

NEW DELHI, INDIA — Five men from the Punjab state were arrested in connection with last week's assassination attempt on Prime minister Rajiv Gandhi, the United News of India reported Tuesday.

The news agency quoted officials at the Central Bureau of Investigation as saying the men were arrested Monday. It said four were from Sangrur district in the south of the state and the fifth was a Sikh priest from Amritsar district.

Gandhi, 42, escaped injury Thursday when a lone gunman fired as the Prime Minister left a prayer meeting in New Delhi.

The man arrested at the scene, Karamjit Singh, 26, is from Sunam village in Sangrur district. He is in police custody.

Militant Sikhs have been waging a four-year guerilla campaign in Punjab state for the creation of an independent homeland. Extremist Sikhs have issued numerous death threats against Gandhi, whom they accuse of repressive policies.

## Nation

### Reagan Appeals for Unity Before Going to Iceland Summit



WASHINGTON — President Reagan appealed directly to Congress on Tuesday to ease tough restrictions on his nuclear weapons program, arguing that his weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "can only succeed if our government is united."

Two days before flying to Iceland, Reagan summoned Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to a White House breakfast to "make a special appeal" for lifting House-passed barriers to his arms buildup.

"It is exceedingly difficult for me to enter into discussions with the Soviets when legislative restrictions apply to the very areas that are under negotiations with the Soviets," Reagan told the lawmakers.

"I ask you not to tie my hands. Don't undermine my negotiating position. Each of you are key to any chance we have of proceeding with a united government. I appreciate very much your efforts to help make this trip a success."

The House has approved a budget measure that would ban nuclear tests, prohibit testing of antisatellite weapons, require adherence to the SALT II treaty, freeze funding for Star Wars defense and block production for binary chemical weapons. A Senate version of the catchall spending bill contains no such restrictions.

"I need your bipartisan support," Reagan said. "On occasions in the past, where it was clearly in the national interest to unite, we have done so. I have every confidence that we will do so again on this occasion."

### Conservatives Uneasy About Reagan Meeting Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's warning against "false hopes" as he prepares for his second meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might also include a caution to conservatives against false alarms about the Iceland summit.

To conservatives who attained power on Reagan's coattails, summitry carries the potential that the president's sense of history will override ideology and prompt him to trim his plans for a missile defense system in exchange for promise of an arms control agreement with the Soviets.

With his nomination and election in 1980, Reagan moved the Republican party several degrees to the right. He adopted a tough line against the Soviets and for his first six years in office did not meet with any Kremlin leader.

Then came the Geneva summit 11 months ago and conservatives breathed a sigh of relief when that meeting ended with no substantive agreements on arms control. Now with another round of summitry impending, a new nervousness is apparent among hard-liners.

### LaRouche Says He's Innocent; Vows to Fight any Indictment

WASHINGTON — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, his inner circle penetrated by indictments and a sweeping federal fraud investigation, declared Tuesday that "I have committed no crime" and "will not submit passively to an arrest."

LaRouche, who was not indicted, responded to the charges against 10 of his followers and five of his organizations by saying the Reagan administration will be "condemned by history" if federal prosecutors seek to charge him, after a massive raid seeking records at his headquarters in Leesburg, Va.

"I will not submit passively to an arrest, but in such a scenario I will defend myself," LaRouche said in a statement read by Warren Hamerman, head of LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee.

LaRouche's statement was described as a "personal message" to President Reagan. LaRouche also declared that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "demanded my head, as a price" for the Iceland summit with Reagan this weekend.

## State

### Los Angeles to Take Federal Funds for New City Subway



WASHINGTON — A judge ruled today that federal funding of \$225.6 million can be released for the first leg of the proposed Los Angeles Metro Rail subway project.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green's ruling said the first 4.4 miles of Metro Rail is a separate entity which, standing on its own, can supply needed relief to the city's overtaxed transit system and to the congestion in the heavily populated central business district.

The first stage of construction would run from Union Station in downtown Los Angeles westward through the Wilshire Boulevard area.

Los Angeles officials broke ground on the system a week ago Monday less than three decades after the city finished tearing up one of the country's most extensive trolley systems and firmly embraced the automobile.

For decades, Los Angeles has resisted the idea that any rapid transit rail system could match the personal convenience of the automobile.

Transit officials today agree that the Wilshire corridor, from Union Station to its hoped-for destination in North Hollywood, is thick with potential riders.

### New Field Poll Shows Zschau Gaining Points on Cranston

SAN FRANCISCO — Gaining in support from conservative Democrats, U.S. Senate challenger Ed Zschau has pulled to within five percentage points in a survey of registered voters released Tuesday by California pollster Mervin Field.

"If Zschau in the final weeks starts mobilizing Republican votes, guess what's going to happen? He's going to win," said Field.

The statewide California poll, conducted in September, shows the Los Altos Republican congressman within three points of U.S. Senator Alan Cranston among those most likely to vote. It indicates the Democratic incumbent's lead is shrinking while Zschau's backing has held constant.

Results show Cranston leading Zschau 44 percent to 39 percent among registered voters, and 43 to 40 percent among a category in which eight out of 10 people said they will definitely vote in the Nov. 4 election.

A California poll taken in August gave Cranston a substantial lead, with 51 percent support among registered voters compared to 38 percent support for Zschau.

The latest sampling shows Cranston's support among all Democrats has slipped to 69 percent, down nine points since August. A dramatic drop in support for Cranston was reported among conservative Democrats, whose backing fell 28 points to 43 percent between August and September.

Zschau's support among Republicans has remained fairly constant. In August, 66 percent favored Zschau and 19 percent backed Cranston. September figures give Zschau 65 percent support from members of his own party, and Cranston holding on to 17 percent.

## Weather

Night and morning low clouds or local dense fog becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs from the upper 60s beachside, warmer inland, lows tonight in the 50s.

Oct.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
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
9	4:40 a.m. 3.3	6:50 a.m. 3.2
9	2:01 p.m. 5.5	10:27 p.m. 0.2
10	6:31 a.m. 3.7	9:17 a.m. 3.5
10	3:40 a.m. 5.2	11:46 p.m. 0.0
11	7:12 a.m. 4.1	11:37 a.m. 3.2
11	5:19 p.m. 5.2	

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# A.S. Leg Council Debates UCen Rent Strike

By Jonathan Cenicerioz  
Reporter

Claiming that the UC Regents have stolen their building, the Associated Students Legislative Council is expected to vote tonight to decide if they will stage a rent strike against the UCen.

Leg Council Representative Marc Evans, who authored the bill, said students should not have to pay rent for something they already own. "We think it's ridiculous to pay \$78,000 a year in so-called occupational fees," Evans said.

Currently, four undergraduates and one graduate student are members of the UCen advisory board, which makes recommendations to the UCen director. Student members cannot be employed by any UCen office and cannot hold office in A.S.

However, Evans claimed that "the ad-

visory board is ridiculously weak," adding that he "would like for them to have the power to implement certain actions ... I would really like to see A.S. take (financial) control of at least the Bookstore, if not the entire UCen."

UCen Director Alan Kirby opposes the alleged strike, claiming that the UCen needs to collect rent in order to remain a self-supporting venture.

"To begin with, I think the word rent is somewhat of a misnomer. I like to refer to it as an occupancy fee. Rent sounds more like a landlord who is out to make a profit," said Kirby.

The UCen was once owned by the UCSB students, but later ended up in the hands of the UC Regents, Evans said.

Kirby disagreed. "The UCen has always been owned by the UC Regents," he said. "The occupancy fee charged by the UCen to cover maintenance, custodial, lighting and

other utility costs is essential to keep the UCen financially independent."

"I don't want to continue raising rent, but we need a source of income to keep the UCen self-supporting. If we don't charge the A.S. offices rent, then where do we stop?" Kirby said.

"If the student fee referendum passed then I will no longer have to charge rent. There will be enough funds to cover those expenses," he added.

Leg Council will also discuss the student fee referendum at their meeting tonight. If passed by students Oct. 21, the referendum will provide for an expansion to the existing UCen, construction of a new aquatics and recreation complex and improvements to the existing athletic fields.

If the referendum passes, it will require a hike in registration fees from \$13 per quarter next year up to \$56 per quarter in the future years. Even with this fee some

council members believe students will pass it.

"I think it should pass because eventually we will need the space," On-Campus Representative Robert Reid said.

"Hopefully the students will have the satisfaction of knowing that their school will be better," he said.

Some people have raised concerns about what effect the referendum would have on students receiving financial aid.

Yolanda Garcia, director of the Equal Opportunity Program and Student Affirmative Action, said that although there would be an added cost to what financial aid students already pay, she feels EOP students would like to see the bill passed.

"EOP students very much participate (in UCSB activities) and want better facilities and are willing to pay for it," she said.

Leg Council meets at 6:30 p.m. tonight in UCen 2.

# UCSA Backs Bill Freezing Navajo Relocation

By Larry Speer  
Assistant Campus Editor

The University of California Student Association recently pledged its support for a bill drafted by California Senator Alan Cranston calling for a moratorium on the relocation of the Navajo from Big Mountain at Arizona's Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area.

The Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act, which was passed in 1974 to settle an alleged land dispute between the two tribes, split the controversial 180 acres in half, with each tribe receiving 90 acres for its own use. However, several Navajos have taken up residence in what is classified as Hopi land, and they are being forced to relocate to other areas. The relocation was supposed to have been completed July 7.

Many oppose the relocation and the Navajo have resisted the government mandate since it was implemented.

According to Social Responsibility Committee Chair Rindi Campbell, UCSA supports the bill because it would like to see a peaceful solution to the problem. "A letter on

*"The moratorium bill proposed by Cranston will be de facto no matter what, as no one is being forced to move off the disputed land."*

— Jim Cunneen

behalf of the association was sent to both Senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson saying we support the bill," Campbell said.

Though UCSA will not spend money on the issue, it plans to arrange networks of campus groups to work against the relocation, Campbell said. "We are giving support to the groups already in existence.... Our office is available to assist those campus organizations as a resource center," she added.

UCSA will help groups contact as many informed sources as possible, and give tips on lobbying and letter writing, explained Kirk Knutsen, associate director of legislative affairs for the UCSA.

"We could ask our sources in Washington to do a search of the Library of Congress for background information, organize networks of concerned groups, and basically get them in touch with all the people who could assist them in their work on the problem," Knutsen said.

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater wrote the original public law calling for relocation that was later adopted by the Senate. Cranston's bill would replace that legislation.

"Senator Goldwater believes students have a perfect right as American citizens to lobby for the (relocation moratorium)," said Twinkle Thompson, legislative aide to Goldwater.

Cranston's office has received tens of thousands of letters on the Big Mountain issue, aides said. "I'm not familiar with the letter (from UCSA), because on an issue like this, the mail process is very hectic. We are pleased to have this sort of support extended to us," said Michelle Marquez, legislative aide to Cranston.

Support from UCSA and other groups is essential to the legislation being passed, Marquez said. "Senator Cranston wants to handle the issue as humanely as possible, finding a

(See UCSA, p.12)

See US for

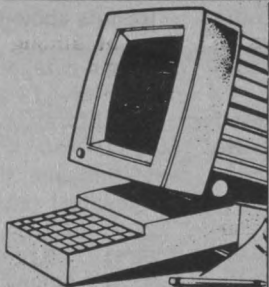
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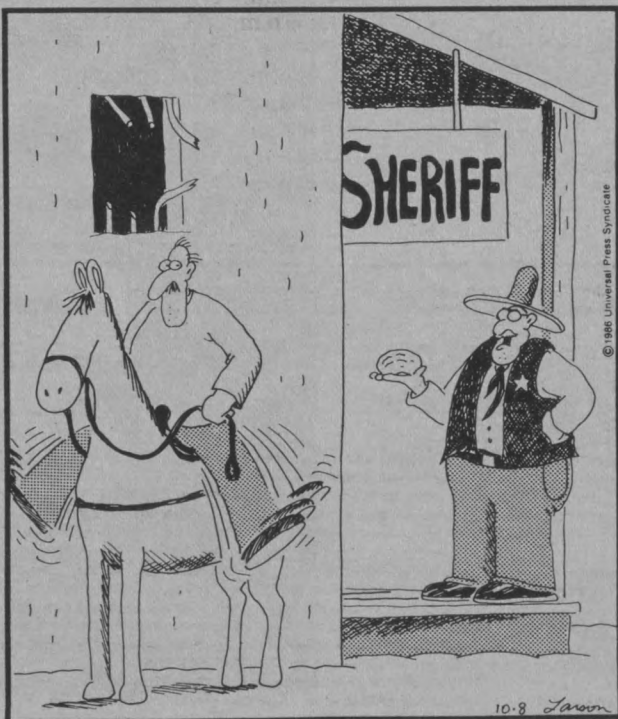
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PRESENTS...

PIZZA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Ha! Figured you might try escapin', Bert — so I just took the liberty of removin' your horse's brain."

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## PROP 61

(Continued from front page)

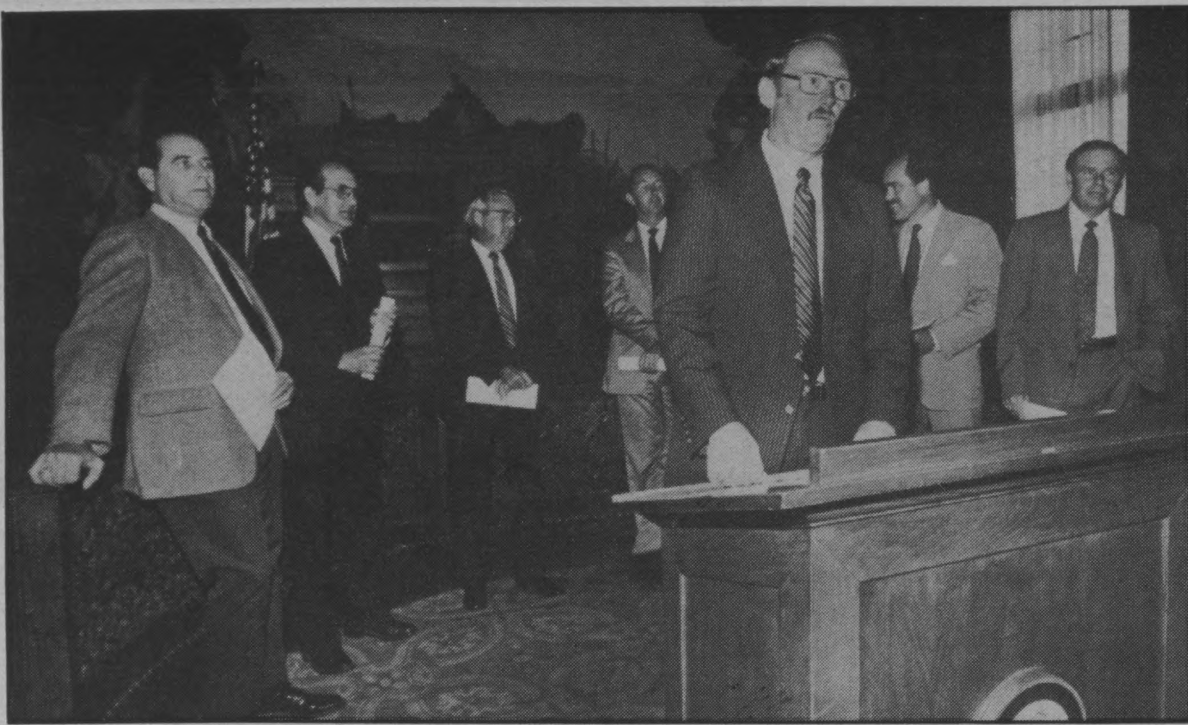
"But we don't want them to let their benefits lie around accumulating, while they take vacation time during so-called business trips at the taxpayers' expense," he said.

Russell claims there are approximately 7,000 governmental employees, ranging from UC chancellors to legislative press secretaries, who are appointed by elected officials. No barrier prevents their salaries from "skyrocketing" or their pensions from becoming small fortunes, he said, and Proposition 61 will become that barrier.

However, opponents believe Proposition 61 will also become a barrier to efficient local government and education, claiming the initiative is ambiguous, dangerous and "un-American."

"It is a very dumb initiative," said Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge. "It will have a very negative impact on the city and be impractical to everyone."

"The whole point behind sick



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Calling the Gann Initiative "unamerican," the county's law enforcement chiefs will oppose approval of Proposition 61.

leave is to provide an employee with insurance against a major sickness or injury," Lodge explained. "While working for the

city of Santa Barbara, an employee receives one sick day for every month worked. If you couldn't carry over your sick days

from one year to the next, what would happen if you were in a terrible car accident in January? You would only have one paid sick

day to recover with. (That's) ridiculous."

Calling Proposition 61 "un-American" the County Law Enforcement Chiefs, a group composed of Santa Barbara County's municipal and county law enforcement leaders, said during a press conference last week that the initiative would severely limit their ability to serve Santa Barbara County.

"The initiative is not what its title suggests. It is unwordable, poorly drafted, counterproductive to good public management and could potentially cost California taxpayers much more than it might save in cutting or freezing salaries," said Thomas Sneddon, CLEC spokesperson and Santa Barbara County district attorney.

Police and fire services could be affected if Proposition 61 passes.

The proposition also limits government subcontractors, such as toxic cleanup specialists, to \$75 per hour. According to Sneddon, the city would be unable to meet most disasters if this limitation passed.

It costs approximately \$300 per hour to hire a toxic waste (See PROP 61, p.5)

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**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS INFO TABLE**

**OCT. 15-16**  
**CAREER SERVICES CENTER**

**OCT. 7-9**  
**10 AM - 3 PM**  
(in front of UCen)

**FILM SEMINARS**

**TUESDAY, OCT. 7 and**  
**WED., OCT. 8 at 5:30 PM,**  
**UCen MEETING RM. 1**

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## PROP 61

(Continued from p.4)

specialist, Sneddon said. "If there is a toxic disaster, there is no way we could pay the people to clean up the waste."

Additionally, Proposition 61 would disable public agencies from attracting quality doctors, pathologists, attorneys and other needed professionals, who all require over \$75 per hour, Sneddon added.

CLEF also charged that the Proposition 61 backers deceived the public by saying the initiative will save tax dollars. Actually, Proposition 61 will cost the state an

estimated \$7 billion and the county \$12 million, resulting from court expenses for interpreting it, hiring extra personnel to enforce the law and other factors, Sneddon said.

While public agencies may have to worry about hiring additional employees, the University of California is scared of losing their most talented professors, administrators and students if Proposition 61 becomes law.

"At the University of California, you are dealing with a very gifted group of people who hold national and international reputations," said Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor. "And to receive such a low compensation for their work, they will not stay. We will not be able to attract the

top people."

However, Russell claims that under Proposition 61's Special Circumstances Provision, the state's educators and civil servants will be unaffected.

"Our opposition just wants the public to think the schools will experience a 'brain drain' and the poor civil servants will be hit, but they won't," he said.

According to the Special Circumstances Provision, which Russell said was purposely written ambiguously, the state Legislature will decide by a two-thirds vote what shall be the educators' and civil servants' salaries.

"This Special Circumstances phrase was vaguely written on purpose, so the state Legislature

can figure the costs and salaries themselves. We did the designing, and now we say it is up to the Legislature to make the decisions, which is why we elected them," Russell said.

"I can't read Mr. Gann's mind, so I don't know how he meant it to be translated," Watson said. "But what legislature is going to say, 'Well, the state governor makes \$80,000, so let's give the UC president \$178,000?' It just does not work that way. Once the pay scale is lowered, everyone is affected."

"If we do not defeat this measure, we will quickly lose all our professors to other universities and some to the private sector," said Keir Nash, chairman of the

UCSB Academic Senate. "It will be impossible for any of our professors to receive a raise, and people of such talent will not have trouble finding work elsewhere."

Russell claimed that such fears are unfounded. "This is just like when Proposition 13 came out."

"People thought California government was going to fall off the face of the earth and the schools would experience a 'brain drain'," he said. "Well, nothing happened, and government is better and more cost effective now than it was then. With Proposition 61, we are just doing what needs to be done to create a more honest and effective government."

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## World News Perspectives

The United States and Japan maintain an intriguing alliance. Although supportive of each other in various political, social and economic ways, the American-Japanese relationship can have its tense and antagonistic moments.

The influx of Japanese imports upon the American marketplace, the role of the U.S. in Japan's military, the historical implications of World War II, the economic interdependence between the value of the yen and dollar and the basic diplomatic relationship between the two countries are just some issues that illustrate the vital connection concerning each country's individual survival.

This week's World News Perspectives takes a look at the most recent issues facing Japan and its relationship

with the U.S. from the Japanese viewpoint.

The first article, an editorial from The Japan Times, focuses on the recent controversial remarks made by Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. These derogatory remarks made against minorities in the U.S. spurred heated criticism from various American leaders and the people of Japan themselves.

The second editorial, from The Japan Times Weekly, discusses the new role of Japan in America's Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars") program.

The last article deals with the implications of Nakasone's extension to remain in office for one more year. It is published from The Japan Economic Journal.

## Japanese Prime Minister Upsets American Leaders

(The following editorial is reprinted from the September 27, 1986 edition of The Japan Times.)

Earlier this week Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone made some comments comparing educational and therefore social conditions in this country and its most important ally. Specific racial and ethnic groups in the United States were named, and the prime minister's observations were not flattering. We believe that Mr. Nakasone's views, which were made in passing and therefore of a rather casual nature, have needlessly damaged his reputation with important segments of the American public at delicate point in Japan-U.S. relations. The remarks were wrong and should never have been made.

Officials in this country have tried to mute foreign criticism by references to context and the "true meaning" of the prime minister's remarks. Mr. Nakasone has since tried to explain his statements and the American government has handled the matter with adroitness. Things therefore are being mended at the official level.

Public perceptions especially in the United States are quite another matter. The multi-racial and multi-ethnic composition of the American republic demands that a rigorous decorum governs public

discourse on certain sensitive topics. Slurs on religious minorities have on occasion lost American presidential contenders their chance at the White House. U.S. politicians have had to learn to mind their tongues. If Japanese politicians and officials insist on commenting on more ticklish aspects of American or any other foreign society, then the forms of this decorum will have to be observed or Japan's reputation abroad will suffer.

All societies have their verbal taboos. There are issues no Japanese politicians would dream of airing publicly, even the present prime minister who has a well-earned reputation for being gratuitously offensive in public. The present fracas has reminded many here of Mr. Nakasone's at best uncharitable remarks on Hiroshima's bomb victims and the supposed backwardness of Hokaido.

But what has been regarded here as yet another example of the prime minister's lack of consideration translates into something much more serious in a foreign context. This has been amply demonstrated this week.

Charges of American hypersensitivity will not do. In international diplomacy, as in so many areas of life, the established courtesies must be observed.

Compiled by Karen Schulman



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# Japan Decides to Participate in 'Star Wars'

(The following editorial appeared in The Japan Times Weekly on September 27, 1986.)

The government's decision on Japan's participation in the research program of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative was well-timed in terms of its political and diplomatic implications.

The decision definitely serves the purpose of clarifying Japan's position as a responsible Western ally in time for the proposed first visit here of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as well as the second U.S.-Soviet summit meeting. This will not

only help cope with Moscow's no-nonsense ways of bargaining with the West but also convince Washington of the nation's determination to strengthen its ties of alliance with the U.S.

For the government of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone who has been taking the initiative in setting the pace for Japan's participation, however, the decision only represents the beginning of the tough tasks of winning the understanding of the Japanese people (mostly through the coming Diet debates) and negotiating with the U.S. on the framework for Japanese

roles in the research program for the space-based missile defense system, popularly called "Star Wars."

With a deep-rooted aversion to nuclear weapons and armament, the Japanese people's reactions to the SDI program have been stronger and more complicated than those seen in Britain and West Germany, both of which had earlier decided to take part in the SDI.

Economic benefits, especially technological spinoffs to be obtained from participating in the program, and the strategic advantage to be derived from the planned Star Wars

system will not be sufficient to rally the Japanese people behind their government. Many Japanese fear that participation in the SDI would get their nation involved in an endless space-based arms expansion under the leadership of the U.S.

In this connection, Nakasone has laid down five principles regarding the SDI, including one assigning to the SDI the goal of reducing offensive nuclear weapons. The government will have to make constant efforts to ensure that the U.S. will fulfill its promise to stick to these principles.

## Democratic Party Extends Nakasone's Term

(The following article is reprinted from the September 27, 1986 edition of The Japan Economic Journal. It was written by Keiichiro Kubonawa.)

The ruling Liberal Democratic Party has rewritten its rules to allow Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to remain in the office of party president and hence prime minister for one more year after his second two-year term expires at the end of October.

The view that the revised rule does not ban re-extension but that another revision would be necessary for Nakasone to stay in office beyond Oct. 30 next year is prevalent within the party.

Nakasone's withdrawal from office before next October appears to be taken as a *fait accompli* among the factions, one of whose leaders speculates that Nakasone will leave office next May or June, around the time of the summit meeting of seven industrialized nations in Italy. Another leading Diet member says his faction will have to start preparations soon for next year's presidential election, which is certain to take place by next October at the latest.

However, it is questionable whether they really believe what they are saying. Leaders of different factions have told their close aides that they cannot foresee what will happen next year.

Nakasone, who should be unhappy about having his term

extended for only a year, has reportedly told his aides that the one-year limit does not mean much since politics is unpredictable.

His confidence might come from a lack of political strategy from any of the three candidates who hope to succeed him.

One of them, LDP Secretary-General Noboru Takeshita, cannot take an initiative to replace Nakasone because he has not been able to win over a strong opposition group within his Tanaka faction and needs the Nakasone faction's support.

The others, Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and party Executive Council Chairman Shintaro Abe, have not worked out schemes for becoming the next party president. Abe has suffered a serious setback within the party for his failures to place more of his faction members in Cabinet posts and to persuade former Education Minister and Abe faction member Masayuki Fujio to resign over controversial statements on Japan's role in South Korea before and during World War II. Fujio was later dismissed by Prime Minister Nakasone.

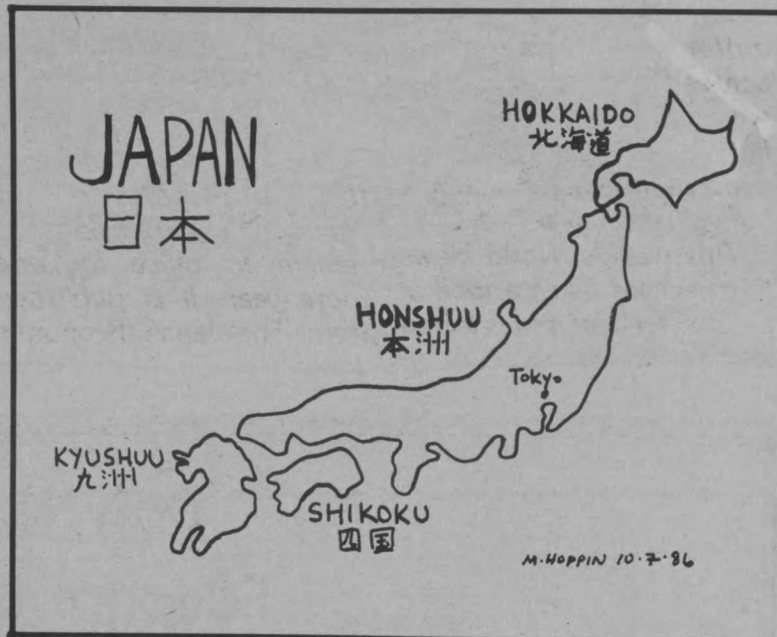
Deputy Prime Minister Shin Kanemaru, who endorses the change of generation within the party, says that if the present situation continues, the LDP will have difficulty in subduing pro-extension voices which might

come up around this time next year. Kanemaru is urging the three to meet as soon as possible to decide who will be the next prime minister, since Nakasone will have to step down as soon as they agree on who will be the first to take office.

The problem, however, is that all three want to be the post-Nakasone prime minister. All three are over 60, and if the first two serve two terms spread over four years, the last one will have to wait for nine years to head the government. It is most unlikely that the three will agree on who goes first.

The struggle among the three candidates, each with weak points, gives Nakasone hope of staying in office longer than one more year.

Nakasone is trying to make an effective use of two tools to extend, vitalize and strengthen the leadership of his administration, one being Soviet diplomacy and the other drastic reform of the nation's tax system. If both go well, Nakasone will have been successful in extending his term by this time next year.



The first part of his scenario for keeping office is to convince Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to visit next spring and have him invite Nakasone to Moscow next autumn in return. As this alone is sure to trigger a call from the party that Nakasone should resign with the Moscow visit as his last major achievement as prime minister,

Nakasone intends to combine it with a sweeping reform of the tax system.

Nakasone expects that the three hopefuls will agree to his continuing until the fiscal 1988 budget is compiled, as none of them have either the courage or the willingness to carry through a large tax increase.

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# Opinion

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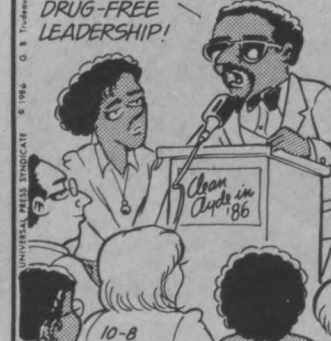
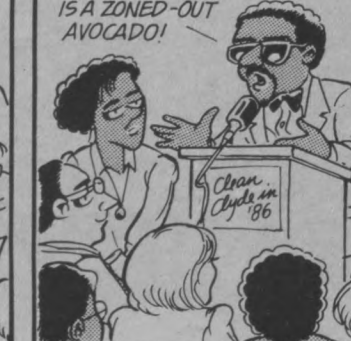


## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

<p>YES, A BASSELOPE IS PART BASSET HOUND, PART ANTELOPE. THE MILITARY HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR ONE FOR YEARS...</p> 	<p>APPARENTLY, THEY WANT TO USE THEM AS... UH... SAY... WHERE ARE YOUR NEW "BANANA REPUBLIC" CLOTHES?</p> <p>TOOK 'EM OFF.</p> 	<p>DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU HIKE UP A PAIR OF SHORTS AND YOUR LEGS ARE ONLY TWO INCHES LONG?</p> 	<p>THE EXPRESSION IS CALLED "GETTING A WEDGIE," BUT I SHAN'T ELABORATE.</p> <p>NO.</p> 
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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

<p>WHAT IS MY CANDIDACY ABOUT? IT'S ABOUT A DRUG-FREE AMERICA! IT'S ALSO ABOUT DRUG-FREE LEADERSHIP!</p> 	<p>AS VOTERS, YOU NEED TO KNOW WHICH OF THE CANDIDATES IS CLEAN AND ALERT, AND WHICH IS A ZONED-OUT AVOCADO!</p> 	<p>AS I GO OUT ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, I PLEDGE TO YOU THAT I WILL ALWAYS BE AVAILABLE FOR FULL TESTING!</p> 	<p>ANY PLACE! ANY TIME! I WILL FILL ANY BOTTLE!</p> <p>OH, NO...</p> 
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## We Are All

Peter Hippard

Up and up they went, the pots and pans and plates. The stacks of dirty dishes mounted high above my head as the sound of crashing knives, forks and spoons hit the silverware tray beside the monstrous, rumbling dishwasher. My brow bubbled from the steam as sweat dripped into my swollen eyes, sending a stinging sensation through my head. My hands had acquired the ugly texture of an old prune, and my fingers were so worn and torn that they split and cracked when they finally died out after a long day's work at the Holiday Inn restaurant.

My arms hung, almost numb, at my side as I tilted my head back and watched a fly move across the ceiling. I asked myself, "Why can't I enjoy a simple life?" I was always overworked, but never thought to complain since I had lied about my age to get the job in the first place; I was only 14 and had to be 16 to work legitimately.

Not only was work absurdly arduous, but I had to endure the snide remarks from the older, teenage cooks.

## Withholdin

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — These days the turf around the courthouse in Boston looks a lot less like solid legal ground and a lot more like a slippery slope.

This is where Pamela Rae Stewart was arrested, charged with the neglect of a fetus. The authorities claim that the 27-year-old woman followed her doctor's orders.

Stewart was charged with using amphetamines during her pregnancy, that is not the primary offense. According to Harry Elias, the attorney, the woman had a condition called placenta abruptio, the placenta to separate from the uterine wall. "She was," Elias, "that if she began to hemorrhage she should go to the hospital. Instead, she waited 12 hours and by the time she got there, she was in fetal distress."

Last Nov. 23, Stewart's baby was born with massive brain damage. Jan. 1 the baby died. Someone in the hospital notified the district attorney's office and someone there notified the police, who in turn notified D.A.'s office.

The charge against her is a misdemeanor; withholding medical attention. Under California law, no parent can "willfully omit to provide for the child shelter, medical attendance or other remedial care" to a child. "Child" specifically includes the fetus. The clause was written

## The Reader's Voice

### Sorry

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
To Johan Zeigler and Friends:

I'm sorry for the unpleasantness at McBurley's. If you were at UCSB last year, you already know that every few weeks there appeared in the Nexus an article or letter like this:

"Hi! I'm a (black, Hispanic, Vietnamese, female, gay, brunette, etc.) human being. I've been running around with mainstream Americans for years without harassment. Then I came to UCSB..."

Of course, everyone belongs to at least one special subgroup. Our lovely but rather parochial community has not yet figured out we are all, in turn, outside of the mainstream. We all, in turn, must depend upon respect from people different than us.

SANDY LANGSJOEN

### Got a Problem?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As you all know the UC system has recently made substantial changes in its admissions requirements and procedures. As a new member of the UC systemwide committee which initiated all of these changes, I am very interested to know how our students have been affected. This letter is an invitation for you to tell me. If you have any special complaints or praise regarding the admissions process, and especially if you have suggestions for improvements, I would like to hear from you, and can be reached at the Math Dept., UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

Some of the questions of special concern are the following: Did you feel that your applications would be evaluated fairly by each UC campus to which you applied? Did you experience any difficulty meeting the new course requirements for admission

(e.g. three courses because you're a pre-med) requirements more challenging or did it have you wanted other effects which might advance? Thanks for

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I think it's Johnson was a pot smoker" she obvious message. I marijuana; I and can do opposed to me to break the I tried to com so that you about smoking. As for my fulfillment", more sexual even conceiv the end of referred to so friend (or frie are so incline fulfillment, I control. I assume

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# All Equals

When the dishes were not stacked too high, they would toss bean-balls at me and laugh in my face. When the dishes were stacked over my head, providing me with a barrier, they would tell me that they were preparing a hundred bowls of French onion soup, the kind that has the oozing cheese on top which dries to a crust by the time it reaches me, and I have to stop everything to scrub the hell out of them. Work was always a nightmare. In spite of all of this, I was proud to be employed, and so I toiled all summer long next to the hot, rumbling dish-washing machine.

One day late in August, the Holiday Inn was hosting a huge convention and there seemed to be a million mouths to feed. I was promised some back-up help, but halfway into my shift I stood alone behind a mountain of dirty dishes, locked into a tight corner, surrounded by all sorts of industrial strength chemicals, and was prey to the insidious mockings of the cooks across the kitchen floor.

Suddenly, as a plate fell from my fingers and shattered on the floor, I had a great inspiration: "Those cooks are

no more important than I, nor are the bastard waiters who hold their noses so high. Not even the head chef, who so meticulously prepares each meal as if it were fit for a king, is more important than I." I realized at that moment that titles and salaries deceive us all into believing that one worker is more significant than another. I knew if I were to walk off the job at the height of the lunch-hour rush, the entire restaurant would be paralyzed in a matter of minutes.

In that fleeting moment of revelation I stared down at the broken plate and knew that I had to see if my insight was correct; I had to get the hell out of the nightmare and step into reality. So I slipped away, entirely unseen from behind the stack of dishes and made my way down the busers' corridor which connected to the convention rooms. I climbed up the stack of milk crates and pulled myself up to the loft which had a perfect view of the convention room. I sat motionless, resting as I watched the patrons finish off their first course.

The second course would be a long time in coming, I knew, because they would need that stack of dishes I never washed. The waiters would be expecting a tall stack of hot, clean plates, but would find nothing but a mess, their mess. In time, the patrons grew impatient

and even hostile, as faint mumbles of disgust could be heard from up in the loft where I looked on and relished every moment of the impending tragedy. More time passed, and soon the waiters had to placate the crowd who were expecting to begin their seminar in a few minutes.

I didn't bother to see if the seminar or the lunch ever came. Instead I decided to slip away from the restaurant before I was caught and tossed back into my cell. On my way out, I peeked into the kitchen and saw that the nastiest of cooks was in my place, scrubbing a mountain of dishes, cursing each one as he passed them into the dishwashing machine.

I ran off to get back home and far away from the nightmare. I felt free under the warm summer sun. I was elated to have finally realized that each position in society is as integral as any other; it takes the lowest and highest paid and respected positions to make the entire social machine function properly and efficiently. I would be deceived no more by fancy titles and illustrious paychecks — we are all equal.

*Peter Hippard is a senior majoring in the history of public policy.*

# ding Justice: A Fetal Focus

house in El Cajon, Calif., is a slippery slope. charged and jailed for a year-old mother didn't

ing her pregnancy, but alias, the deputy district abruptio, a tendency for ne was advised," says go to the hospital right she got there, the baby

brain damage, and on ed the child protective ho in turn notified the

ing medical care. Under provide food, clothing, o a child, and the word written in 1925, largely

to force fathers into paying support to pregnant women. But in El Cajon, it is being used in a way that fits these times all too well.

Today our society allows a woman to choose abortion, but at the same time we hold her more responsible for the fetus she chooses to carry. There is a shared belief that a pregnant woman has an obligation to do what she can to ensure a healthy baby. It is common now to disapprove of a pregnant chain-smoker, common to feel outraged at the agony of a newborn addict.

Now, doctors, and the law, are siding with the fetus against the mother. Pregnant women have been committed against their will to mental hospitals because they were drug addicts. In Georgia and Colorado, two women were forced to have cesarean sections "for the sake of the child." In Chicago, a judge gave a hospital lawyer temporary custody of a fetus when the woman refused to consent to surgery.

It's one thing to argue that a woman has a moral obligation, it's quite another thing to turn it into a legal obligation. This is where the slope gets slippery.

Stewart's lawyer, Richard Boesen, said melodramatically: "There ought to be a caveat put out to all the perspective mothers of the world: Watch out, if you don't follow your physician's advice and you have some problem in delivery or give birth to a disabled child, you might be open to prosecution."

Modern pregnancy is plastered with warnings. We know that cigarettes and alcohol contribute to a lower birthweight. We put labels on cigarette packages and require notices in some bars and liquor stores. How far is it

from a warning to a warrant?

There are people, including the D.A.'s office in La Cajon, who argue that there's no difference between withholding medical treatment from a 35-week-old fetus or from a one-day-old baby. But there is one crucial difference: to get to the fetus, the law has to reach literally into a woman's body.

Many of us recoil from this intrusion into a woman's autonomy, and yet also share the desire that babies be born as healthy as possible. It is, in real life, rare that these two conflict. Women who choose to have their babies are more likely the advocates than the enemies of these offspring. They are more in need of help than handcuffs.

Pamela Rae Stewart, having lost her child, was arrested for disobeying her doctor's orders. If this is a landmark case, then the land is easy to assay. At the bottom of this slope is a country where pregnant women must live by medical rules in the custody of the law.

In George Annas' fantasy, this place would look "like a giant country club for pregnant women. It would be pleasant, everyone would be required to jog every day and eat healthy food and do things that were good for the fetus." And after a while, they might not even notice the fence that runs around them.

*Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.*

# Where's the Harmony?

Garrett H. Omata

Don't ask me why, but President Ronald Reagan really makes me want to laugh. If I don't laugh, I'll probably weep.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, in his recent Camp David radio broadcast (an idea probably stolen from FDR) Mr. Reagan "stressed the importance of national strength and unity in dealing with the Soviet Union."

I'm sorry, I thought it was funny. It was funny in that he expects the entire nation to stand behind him in his battle to push our weaponry status higher while he is supposed to be talking peace terms with Mr. Gorbachev. In fact, he right out states, "The Soviets must not think that delay (in appropriating funds for defense spending) could work to their advantage by gaining from the Congress what they could not win at the negotiating table."

Does this sound like a man who wants universal peace?

And can he expect a country chuck-full of liberals, Christians, and other religious followers to follow him into the potential murder of untold numbers of people? Reagan has been one of the most vocal "Christian" presidents in the last few decades, and yet he is adamant when it comes to physical superiority. I guess that his God never heard about Jesus Christ.

Reagan wants our support, and yet he has done nothing at all to deserve it. The term "war monger" has been applied to several world leaders in the twentieth century. The man who attacked Tripoli and killed the daughter of Moammar Khadafi and expected him to stop all acts of terrorism afterwards deserves to belong to that elite group.

Gorbachev is no idiot. These summit talks are going to do no good at all if both sides have an understanding that they each want as much power as they can get away with before they sign a useless sheet of paper. Before two generals of a battle can negotiate the prevention of further hostilities, they have to

put down the guns pointed at each other's heads. Like Aristotle once taught, "A is A."

I'd like to draw up an impossible scenario, just for a second. I realize that all of you conservatives and reactionists out there are going to scream, "That's not realistic!!!" But just shut up for a second. I said "impossible."

Ronald Reagan sits at his desk. He is playing tic-tac-toe with himself. He is losing. Someone (maybe Bush; the guy does something around here, doesn't he?) puts the House approved provisions that would reduce defense spending and ban anti-satellite testing on his desk. He reads it. He says to George, "Gee, Gorb and I are going to be meeting pretty soon, aren't we?"

Bush nods amicably. "Well, I think that after four thousand and eighty three talks, it's about time we stopped playing 'Risk' and acting like we're getting something accomplished. If I allow these provisions to go through, maybe my Godless counterpart will get the idea that I really want to stop building a castle with a foundation of blood and we can work something realistic out. What do you think, George? No, I mean what do you *really* think? I MEAN YOUR PERSONAL OPINION, George! No, George, I mean what you really...."

And two weeks later, a SALT agreement is signed and Reagan and Gorbachev take a vacation to the Bahamas, and there is peace throughout the world and we all throw down our guns and anti-aircraft missiles and Hell starts to get a little nippy.

Now, you don't have to think too heavily about it, just think. I believe that for a great deal of time now the American public has forgotten what it means to live in harmony with our neighbors. They turn their stereo up too loud, their dog tinkles on our lawn or they aim nuclear warheads at us. Somebody said, "Do unto your neighbors as you would have them do unto you."

I forget who it was. Probably Mr. Reagan has too.

*Garrett Omata is a freshman majoring in English and art.*

# ce

three years of math), perhaps use your high school didn't offer the ses you need? Did the new irements encourage you to take a e challenging high school curriculum, did it have the reverse effect because wanted to maintain your GPA? What r effects did the system have on you h might not have been considered in nce?

anks for your help.  
CHARLES A. AKEMANN  
Professor of Mathematics

# Fulfilled?

or, Daily Nexus:  
think it is possible that Katherine nson was referring to me as the "fellow smoker" mentioned in your letter. If so, obviously didn't listen to my *whole* sage. I am not dependent on uana; I merely prefer it to tobacco, can do quite well without it — as used to many in an incredible struggle eak the cigarette habit. This was what d to communicate to some of you kids at you might think twice (or more) ut smoking cigarettes.

s for my supposed "lack of sexual lment", I am 51 years old and have had e sexual fulfillment than she may ever conceive of. The minor comment at end of my speech / poem merely red to something that I would like my d (or friends) to share with me if they o inclined, and has nothing to do with lment, but much to do with birth rol.

assume she is a student. I am an nus, a graduate student of this school others), and have studied and ex- nced much that is not dreamt of in her osophy. When she gets a few degrees a few more years of experience, she begin to understand a little more ut life, the English language, the stitution of the United States, civil

liberties, free speech, love and *much, much* more. Until then, I hope she will try to be a good student, and listen more carefully and completely, and judge less.

ROB THRASHER

# Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to ask you to consider several ideas whose time has come. As you are probably aware, there is a group of four noble men who are fasting unto death in protest against U.S. policy in Central America. These men, veterans of war, are willing to die in order to prevent the needless destruction of our brothers and sisters who happen to have a different way of doing things. My concern is that through short-sighted foreign and domestic policies we are cutting ourselves off from the world community and sowing the seeds of our destruction. As human beings, our top priority should be towards *all* of humanity, not just to those who follow a particular "ism" or belong to a certain race. Towards this end, we should be redirecting our precious national resources away from destructive purposes and into a globally-oriented humanitarian society based on truth, wisdom and love. Time is short, and we must act soon if we are to survive into the twenty-first century. Humanity is waiting for us. Peace and Love,

LOUIS KATZ

# WRITE

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.



## FAST

(Continued from front page)

A fourth, identifying himself as a U.S. military advisor based in El Salvador, was captured, said a Defense Ministry communique issued late Monday from Managua.

If the personnel, plane or supplies indeed belong to the United States, they would be in violation of U.S. law, which bans direct involvement in the war between the

contras and the Sandinistas.

Spindell told the crowd at Tuesday's rally that "the real reason of our organization (CARN) is to expose war. People in the U.S. are so sheltered and they don't realize what war means ... I don't know if anyone's been shot, napalmed or phosphorus-bombed here, but it happens to people all the time in Nicaragua."

Spindell also pointed out the dangers of the growing military-industrial complex in America responsible for the production and

manufacturing of weapons, claiming that this escalation is fueled by big corporations and the Republicans. This comment brought an angry reaction from the nearby College Republicans table, set up within earshot of the rally.

Chicano Studies Professor Mario Garcia, another speaker at the rally, gave a historical perspective on Central America while praising the fasting veterans in the nation's capital. He also drew many parallels between escalation of the

Vietnam War and the situation in Central America.

However, College Republicans President Karen Johnson expressed her support for contra aid. "I believe in the contra cause. It's important that we should help them. We're not spending that much money down there, nor are we actually sending Americans..." she said.

"And I'd like to add that the bill passed in the Congress for aid to the contras was part of a democratic process, and that

there's more Democrats than Republicans in Congress," said Johnson, pointing out that many Democrats must be pro-contra aid.

Johnson contended that "we are not actually sending troops down there. We are helping them without taking military action."

After the November election is over, Johnson said the Republicans on campus are planning their own rally concerning Nicaragua some time next quarter.

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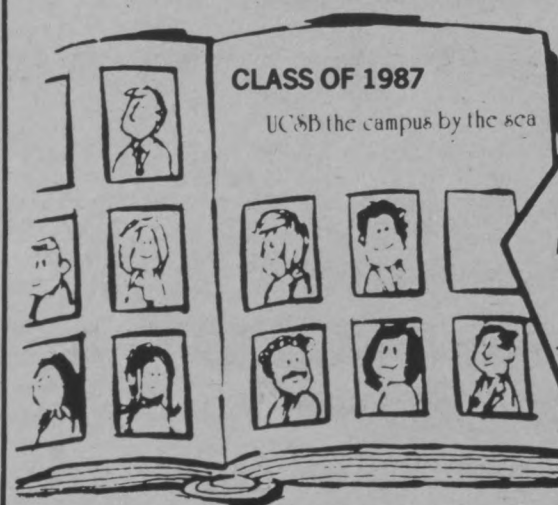
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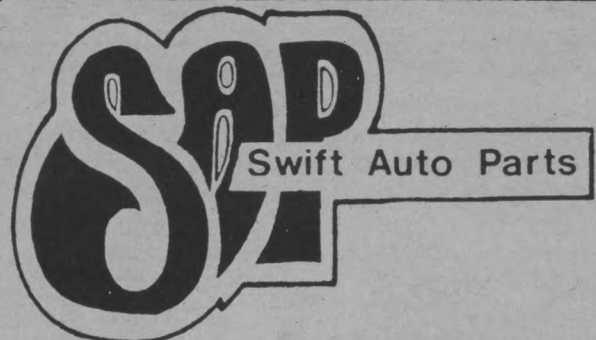
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## Education Abroad Begins Orientation

The UCSB campus office of the Education Abroad Program will begin its fall orientation process, for students interested in spending their junior or senior year at a university abroad as part of their UC degree program, with an introductory meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in 1004 Girvetz Hall.

The presentation will be general in nature, with information on opportunities and requirements for the various centers. A new film relating the experiences and perceptions of UC students in several countries will also be presented. Participants recently returned from a sojourn abroad will be there to answer questions and tell of their personal experiences.

Throughout the remainder of the month of October, individual country meetings will be held with specific information on the host institutions and fields of study offered, as well as language preparation. Applications will be available at these individual meetings. The meetings will be conducted by Brian Selander, academic advisor for the UCSB campus office of the program. A schedule of dates and locations of these meetings is available at the campus office.

## TAG

(Continued from front page)  
supposed to. Each person is an extra set of eyes for the Sheriff's Department," said Juan Tejado, another crime prevention officer.

The I.V. Foot Patrol also supports the formation of TAG. "Any effort on the part of people to help one another will effect crime rate," Sgt. Ron Hurd said.

The response from UCSB students to TAG has been overwhelmingly positive. UCSB senior J.R. Connelly recalled having his bike stolen as a freshman. "I was too stupid to lock it up. I would definitely support something like this," Connelly said.

If a person has not been a victim of theft, it is likely that they know at least one other person who has suffered a loss. In any given month, there is an average of 20 to 30 burglaries and 60 to 80 thefts in I.V., Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Sgt. Sam Gross explained.

In September, only 10 burglaries were reported, Gross said. As yet, no figures on the number of thefts during September are available.

Some students doubt the effectiveness of TAG because the community in I.V. changes with every new school year. This problem could be solved if "permanent residents would get involved and each year recruit new neighbors to join," Tejado said.

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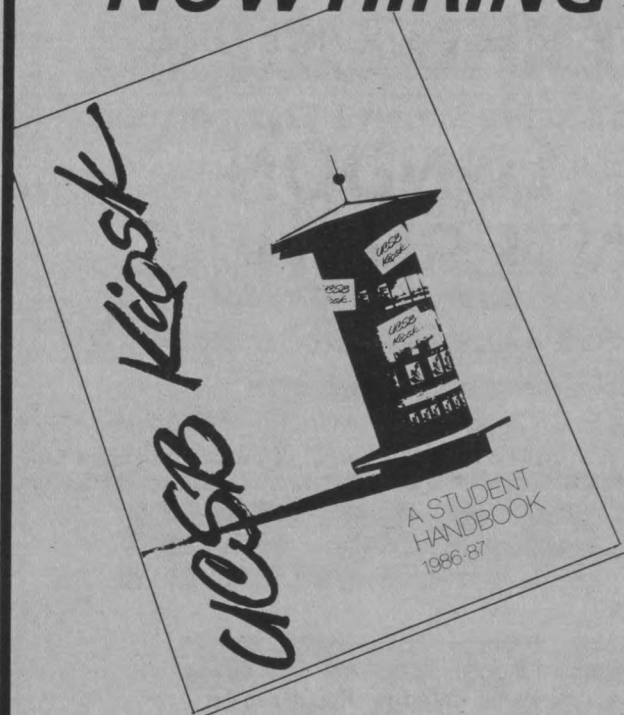
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# UCSA

(Continued from p.3)

peaceful solution expediently."

According to Marquez, there are three reasons why the Big Mountain relocation problem is a California issue as well as an Arizona concern. The first is because of the huge response Cranston has received from his constituents.

"Senator Cranston is very responsive to his constituents, and this issue is important to people in California, which is evident from the lobbying efforts they have made," Marquez said. "He has every entitlement to work on the problem as he does obviously have the support of his con-

stituents."

The second reason is that Big Mountain is a federal, not a state issue, giving Cranston a greater pull than state government officials in dealing with the problem.

Thirdly, there are more Navajos in California than there are on reservations, Marquez explained.

Rep. Ed Zschau, contesting Cranston's Senate seat this year, believes the dispute will not be settled for a long time. "The moratorium bill proposed by Cranston will be *de facto* no matter what, as no one is being forced to move off the disputed land. This is probably why it has not been introduced into the House of Representatives," said Jim Cunneen, legislative assistant to Zschau.

As California's senator, Zschau would continue to work on issues of importance to his constituents. "Ed would

continue to work towards feasible solutions for all the factions involved in the Big Mountain dispute," Cunneen said.

UCSA's future commitment to lobbying on the Big Mountain issue depends on future action at the individual campuses, Campbell said. "I don't know what is going to happen in the next nine months at each UC campus," she said.

According to Ken Greenstein, director of the Associated Students Lobby Annex, the Annex is recruiting students to work on the relocation and on other issues. "Currently, we are trying to get people interested in the issue, and then we want to get them involved. There is not a lot happening now, but we will have people working on the problem in the future," Greenstein said.

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**Where:** Placement Center

**When:** Thursday, October 22, 1986

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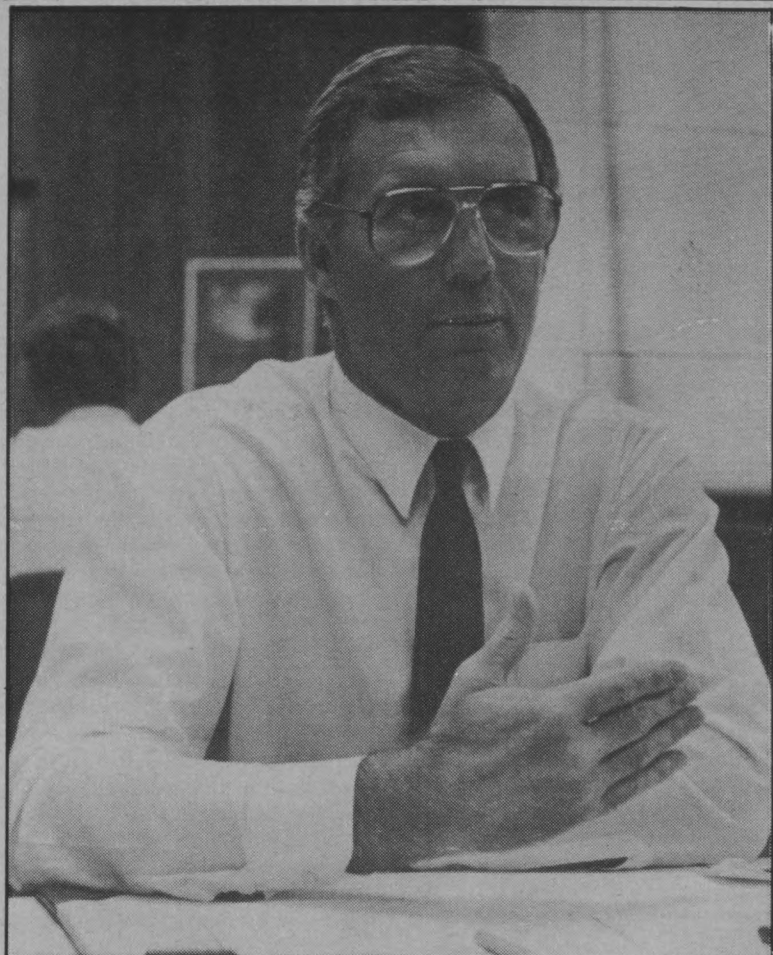
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## Sports



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"I'm not interested in people telling me we tried that before and it didn't work ... I choose to be around realistic people, practical people, people with expertise who can give me proper information for undertaking projects."

— Stan Morrison

## Manore Scores Four In Gaucho-Toro Tie

By Mary Hoppin  
Sportswriter

It started out slow, but was a fight to the finish. Through a pair of 15-minute overtimes, neither UCSB nor Cal State Dominguez Hills ever gave up. Both teams scored in overtime, but when the whistle sounded to end the 120-minute contest the score was tied again, 4-4.

"This match was extremely exciting; it was more exciting than any match I've ever coached in, and that includes last year's Hayward match (when UCSB won and moved into the next round of the NCAA playoffs)," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said.

Both the 6-1-2 Gauchos and the 6-0-2 Toros regarded the game as one to determine post-season

playoff selectees. UCSB, ranked 4th in the West and 16th nationally, and Dominguez Hills, second and tenth, respectively, are among three teams vying for an NCAA Tournament bid.

"Whoever finds the net first will probably win the game," Dominguez Hills Head Coach Marine Cano said in a Monday night interview.

The game was virtually scoreless for the first half until Toro Jill Draper placed the first point on the board off an assist from Robin Quinn. The 41st-minute effort was the lone score in the period, as the Toros carried the lead to the lockers, 1-0, just like the man said.

On the return from the half Gaucho freshman sensation Diane Manore threw a wrench into Cano's plans when she

(See SOCCER, p.14)

## New Athletic Director Poses as One Big, Spirited Spark Plug

In a most dramatic match last Friday night in the Events Center, the UCSB women's volleyball team defeated UCLA for the first time in five years. Stan Morrison, UCSB's new athletic director, witnessed the three-game massacre while standing on the sidelines, quite noticeable due to his 6'8" frame. As the Gauchos continued to pound the Bruins in the third game, members of the UCSB football team began to chant, "Gauchos ... kick ass."

At first glance, Morrison seemed impassive. But at closer inspection, a definite twinkle appeared in his eyes. And why not? Just one week earlier, Morrison had led a cheer at UCSB's first football pep rally in 15 years. The football team caught on to his outspoken approach, and replayed a familiar tune at the volleyball match. Most likely, it was music to Morrison's ears.

There's no question that the UCSB athletic administration has been ready for a change. In his first few months here, Morrison has not only brought the entire program in for a tuneup, he has acted as a super-charged spark plug. His enthusiasm is indeed genuine, as is his desire to transform UCSB into a Div. I power.

Much of his energy stems from his experience as a basketball coach. In 1985, he was named the Pac 10 Coach of the Year for guiding the USC Trojans to a 19-10 record. From 1972 to 1979, Morrison coached at the University of the Pacific, highlighted by an NCAA Tournament bid in his final season. While attending UC Berkeley, Morrison played for the Golden Bears and was a member of the 1960 national championship team.

Following the 1985-86 season at USC, Morrison accepted the

### Q & A

with

Stan

Morrison

By Scott Channon

First in a 2-part series.

position as associate athletic director. Among other things, Morrison established a comprehensive drug testing program for USC.

Morrison, now settled in at UCSB, shared his views on his new position:

"In the past, we've balanced the budget by saying 'no,' and now let's say 'yes' and still keep the budget balanced."

— Stan Morrison

Nexus: Why did you accept the job here?

Morrison: First, when you're an associate athletic director, you're not really making decisions, although I was given unusual opportunities to make suggestions at USC, much like an assistant coach. I really like to be responsible and to make decisions. So that opportunity was given to me.

Secondly, I thought the university was very aggressive in its desire to have me come. It's nice to feel wanted. Third, they knew that they were dealing with a rookie in many cases with respect

to the position, and they were still willing to have me because they knew I could bring some other qualities to the position.

And finally, this is a beautiful area. That's no secret. It is the number-one school of choice in the UC system, and it is a great school. It is a great school with great people.

Nexus: You mentioned your qualities — what qualities do you feel you can offer to this position?

Morrison: I'm an enthusiastic guy, a hard worker, and I know I can set a very good pace for my colleagues, and I know there are needs to get involved with the community. I have no idea as to what's been done in the past (regarding the community), but I'm in a position to help this university reach out to the community. That's something I think is vital.

Nexus: You've shown up at numerous UCSB sporting events and you seemed genuinely enthusiastic at the football pep rally. Are you trying to lead by example?

Morrison: Well I think that's part of it. I think you have to be a responsible person. There are those that would say I was irresponsible at the rally. I've led rallies at other institutions ... and you say all those things you say at rallies. I certainly didn't want to offend anyone there. If I did, I do apologize.

I do lead by example in terms of the work ethic, I do lead in terms of enthusiasm. My glass is half-full, not half-empty. I'm not interested in people telling me we tried that before and it didn't work. I do not choose to be around negative people. I choose to be around realistic people, practical people, people with expertise who can give me proper information for un-

(See MORRISON, p.14)

## Spikers Fall in Four to Waves

Coming off a three-game sweep of third-ranked UCLA, the UCSB women's volleyball team lost in four games to Pepperdine Tuesday night, lowering the Gauchos' record to 10-4 overall and 3-3 in PCAA competition.

For the Gauchos, errors were the name of the first game as they committed a total of 10, eventually losing to the Waves, 15-6. In the second game, UCSB dropped 10 consecutive points, before succumbing to Pepperdine's powerful offense, 15-1. UCSB showed a spark of life in the third, winning it 15-5. Pepperdine took the final game, 15-7, for the match.

UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory was less than pleased with her team's performance against Pep-

perdine. "They (the Gauchos) were not ready to play tonight," she explained.

"There was poor execution in the beginning of the match. We were not playing as a team out there, we were playing as individuals," Gregory said.

Leading the Gauchos' effort were Yami Menendez with 15 kills, and Charlotte Mitchel with 11.

UCSB next competes in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA from Thursday to Saturday. Look for the next home match on Friday, Oct. 17 against San Diego State University in Rob Gym.

— Patrick DeLany

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# Lady Runners Sweep Tri-Meet

While the UCSB men's cross country team paced itself to a fourth place finish at the All-Cal meet with 87 points, the women's team remained at UCSB where it swept Pomona-Pitzer and Point Loma with an overall team score of 15 points.

The women's team hosted a tri-meet against Pomona-Pitzer and Point Loma at the campus lagoon on Saturday, much to the delight of Head Coach Jim Triplett.

"Most of the girls improved considerably since the competition that we opened up the season with," Triplett said. And improve they did. The Gauchos recorded a perfect score, with UCSB runners placing first through seventh.

Leading the women overall was Debbie Cuttitta with a time of 18:36 over the five-kilometer course. Also contributing to the sweep was Christine Meis (18:59), followed by Annie Holte (19:25), Cecilia Saleme (19:41), Toni Hartlaub (19:42), Trish Unruhe (19:54) and Aimee Wellington (20:00). The Gauchos boasted a perfect score of 15 against Pomona-Pitzer's 61 points and Point Loma's 64 points.

"It may seem that we didn't have much competition," Triplett said, "but there were a couple of unattached runners pushing the pace." Despite the apparent lack of competition, Triplett was quick to praise his athletes.

"It was a good overall race for the women," he said. "Their seriousness is showing in their racing. They go out and get the job done. They run hard because they know good results will come."

The men's cross country team, hampered by injuries, still managed to place fourth out of six schools in the All-Cal meet at UC Berkeley. Cal Berkeley won the team title with 32 points, while UC Riverside's Tim Watson was the first place individual with a time of 24:41 over the demanding, hilly five-mile course.

Leading the Gauchos was Jeff Jacobs, 11th overall, with a time of 25:59. Following Jacobs was Kai Hansen (12th place, 26:06), Rob Styler (17th, 26:24), Ted Brown (22nd, 27:09), Pete Weinerth (25th, 27:31), Andy Leif (27th) and Robert Theide (28th, 27:48).

— Dan DeLany

# MORRISON

(Continued from p.13)

dertaking projects. I don't take this position lightly.

I'm in my eighth week and I haven't been out of this office before 11 (p.m.) yet. There's so much that has to be done. Take a look at this (displays a daily planner, all spaces filled in). Each one of those is a meeting, so I'm averaging well over 10 meetings a day. I can't answer phone calls, I've got a ton of messages. You can't get the work done so I do it in the evening. But I think, therein, what you do is create a higher level of expectation. I think people should expect more of themselves, and I think one of the things I've discovered here is that not a whole lot of people who are involved with this university fully understand that this is a sensational place. This is a great place. I'm flattered and honored to have a chance to be here. So I think if people realize that about their environment, they're in a position to make more happen.

Nexus: So basically, you don't mind burning the candle at both ends?

Morrison: No, and I don't want to burn out. I'll tell you something,

the first month I was really frustrated because when you're new and you're trying to find out things, you don't really know who to go to. So I'd leave the office sometimes wondering if I was even treading water, let alone getting somewhere. This past month now, I'm making headway so I'm not as tired because I'm not leaving frustrated. When I get frustrated now, at least I know why. Before, I didn't know why I was frustrated because I couldn't come up with the answers.

Nexus: Aside from problems due to your unfamiliarity with the position, what other frustrations have you encountered?

Morrison: We need some more dough, we need lots of money to get the kind of funding that will allow our coaches to realize their potential. There are some great coaches here who are doing magnificent jobs because they're tough and they're competitive and they're resilient and they bounce up off the ground when they get knocked down. We need to give them tools, tools meaning top-class athletes, and top-class athletes are only going to come if they get scholarships.

Well, we're underfunded. I'm not going to sing the blues. I'm going to try to do something about it. In the

past we've balanced the budget for the most part by saying "no," and now let's say "yes" and still keep the budget balanced. The way you say "yes" is to go out and fundraise. You find a way that the community wants to help. And it doesn't mean necessarily just in athletics, it can certainly be in academics. There are all kinds of reasons to get involved with UCSB. Nexus: At USC, you had a very big alumni association, which had a lot to do with the large funds. Do the alumni here have any impact?

Morrison: Yes, it has some impact. Not the level of impact that we'd like. But with the analogy of USC, there you have a very rich tradition, so it makes it easier to go out and ask for money, or more importantly, to draw people who want to assist you, either financially or in other ways. Here, I think we have to get back to telling people that this is a great place.

A year ago, we had 10 All-Americans here. I don't know how many people know that. And so we aim to reach out to alumni, but not just (UCSB) alumni. There are alumni of other great institutions who live here who have reason to need to be involved. If I'm a businessman, or in real estate, or in banking, if I own a fast food place, there's reason for me to be involved with this university. And I think that's a two-way street. I think it can be mutually profitable. Now, we have to go out and open a door to allow someone to discover that or understand it better.

Look for part two of this interview in tomorrow's Nexus.

# SOCCER

(Continued from p.13)

received a free kick. She booted the shot home from 30 yards out to tie it up 1-1 at minute 63.

"Our forwards played a great game, and from the 60th minute on I feel that we dominated," Kuenzli said.

Toro Michelle Salas took but two minutes to reply to Manore's tally as her own shot found home off a Chris White assist, putting Dominguez Hills ahead again.

Evenly matched play continued until Manore tied it up off an 80th-minute 35-yard free kick. Five minutes later, triple-teamed three-time All-American Carin Jennings was able to feed her a crossing pass that Manore placed to put the Gauchos ahead, 3-2, with just ten minutes left in the contest.

At the 87th minute, Draper's face launched the shot that sailed an overtime conclusion. Salas kicked the ball, which was deflected by Gaucho defense, but Draper unintentionally scored the ball when the ball was deflected again, by her face and into the Gaucho net.

The first overtime was scoreless, but in the 113th-minute, Quinn put the Toros ahead on a free kick. The seven minutes remaining ticked away, but at the 120th-minute, Manore snatched the tie from the jaws of defeat when she completed a penalty shot for the game final.

"Manore played a great game," Kuenzli said. "She was hustling and fighting every minute. When she isolates one-on-one, she can be unstoppable."

Manore's season goal total is now 14, and she has scored 11 of last 18 goals.

The teams meet again this season in the final game of the Santa Barbara Women's National Cup, so an eventual tie-breaker may occur. The rematch is crucial to both teams, because the winner may well find itself a playoff berth.

"I don't believe this (game) affects our chances for the playoffs, and it should be very interesting when we meet them in the last game at home," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said.

"I was very pleased with the way we played; to tie a team as good as DH on the road was a nice outcome," he said.



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## Rmmt. WANTED

1 Female Roommate Wanted To Share Single Furnished Apt. 6584 El Greco. Quiet, Non-smoker Preferred. 685-6491.

**RMT. WANTED** F. wanted to share suite in Fontainebleu Large Double, \$440/mo; meals, maid service, pool, and util. incl. Call Lilli 685-7312

### Roommate Wanted

\$295.00 shave utilities. ten minutes from campus, Goleta area 685-4226

**URGENT!** Female roommate needed to join clean, quiet, fun household-Available now! Contact Sharyl 685-6212

## GREEK MESSAGES

## ATTENTION LIL SISTER RUSHEES THE DELTS

are sorry to announce that our lil sisater roster has been lost. All we ask is that you stop by the house and leave us your name, add, and phone number. Sorry for the screw-up.

## THE DELTS

P.S. Lil sister meeting Weds nite at 8pm at the house.

**ADPI LIONHEARTS!** Come meet the new Pledges. Meeting at ADPI House Wed. Oct. 8 6:30. See you there!

**ARROWMEN!!** Meeting Wed Oct. 8th at the Phi Phi House.

**ATTENTION ZBT Lil' Sis's, Old and New** Our 1st meeting is Thurs. 10/9 at 8:00. And then meet all the guys for Cocktails and Dancing! If you can not attend please drop off a note or stop by Rm. number 20 at the house. Thanks!

## CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL NEW SAE LITTLE SISTERS

Meeting for old and new Little Sisters Tonight, Wed. Oct. 8 to discuss Activities for the year to come and to get acquainted.

## THE COSBY SHOW! WHO CARES?

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi invite all UCSB ladies to Little Sister Rush Thurs. and Fri. at 8:00 p.m. 6522 Sabado Tarde.

**PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS!** Yoo-Hoo!! Very important meeting TONIGHT at 10 old and new, We need everyone!

## MEETINGS

### UCSB SKI CLUB

FIRST MEETING TOMORROW NITE OCT. 9TH 8 P.M. CHEM 1179.

**EL CONGRESO** Pan Dulce Get Together Thurs. OCT. 9, 7 P.M. at El Centro Bld. 406--Come and see what it's all about!

**RELATIONSHIPS and SEX PEERS!!** SOC. 191E Meets Tonight at 6:30. STUDENT HEALTH Conf. Rm.

## ANKUENDIGUNG

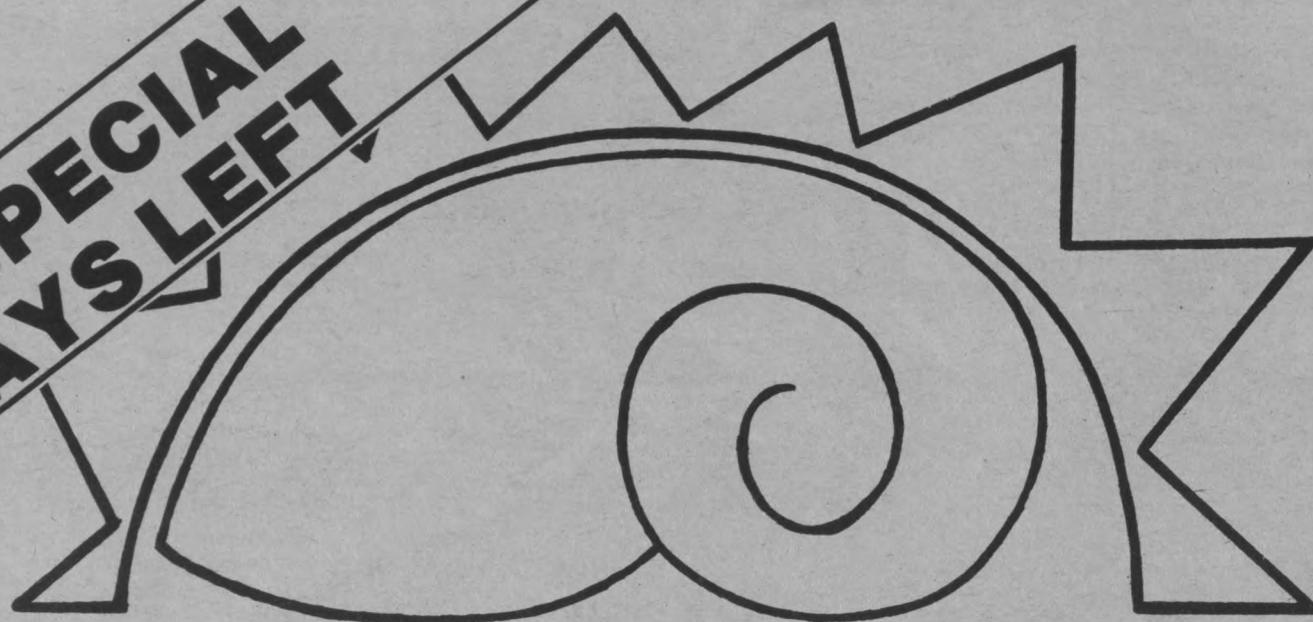
Die deutsch-amerikanische anarchistische Gesellschaft trifft sich mittwochs um vier Uhr in der Kneipe (UCen Publ). Alle sind herzlich willkommen und eingeladen. (Fuer Dummkoepe: German Club meets in the Pub on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.) Wenn Sie Fragen haben, rufen Sie her Jan an. Die Nummer ist 685-6717. Unser Motto: Jetzt oder nie, es lebe Anarchie!

## WANTED

Overweight??  
100 people wanted to lose weight, make money. Monica 962-4503.



**\$49 SPECIAL  
3 DAYS LEFT**



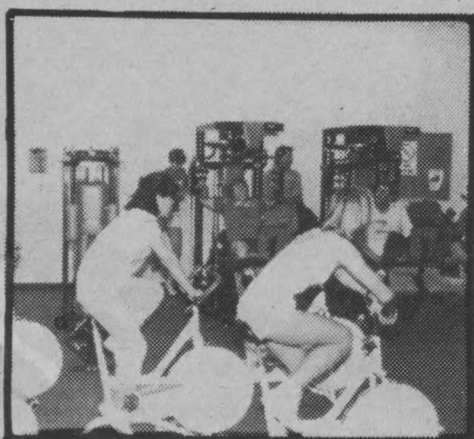
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

# FITNESS CENTER

ON CAMPUS TO SERVE YOU

Full Time Faculty/Staff  
2 for 2  
2 Annuals for \$200  
(good until Oct. 10)

**\$49 QTR \***  
COME JOIN US FALL 1986

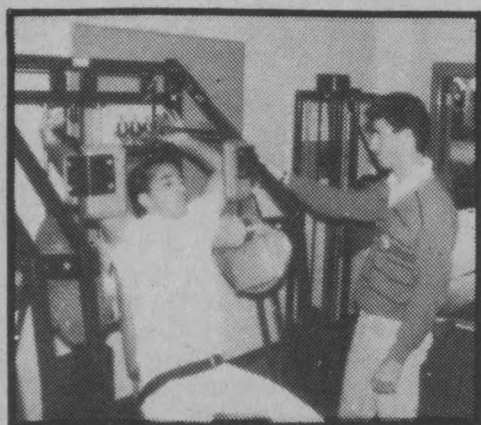


*Exercycles \**

Early Bird Special ..... **\$49**  
(Offer good until Oct. 10)  
Fall Discount ..... **\$59**  
(Oct. 13-Oct. 17)  
Regular Membership ..... **\$65**  
Annual Membership ..... **\$145**  
3 QTR. SPECIAL ..... **\$125**  
(Fall, Winter, Spring)



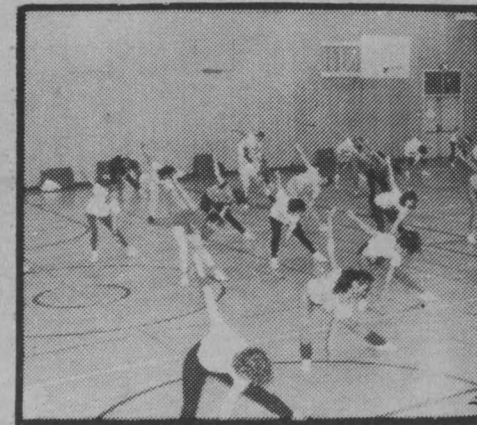
*Nautilus Equipment \**



*Helpful & Trained Staff \**

Hours:  
Monday thru Friday 10 am - 9 pm  
Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 4 pm

Sign up in the Recreation Trailer  
Next to Rob Gym  
For more information call 961-4406



*Aerobic Classes \**