

# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 10

Thursday, September 20, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

**UCSB Sued**

## \$1.3 Million Paid Out In Settlements By University

By Larry Speer  
Staff Writer

Over the last three years, UCSB paid nearly \$1.3 million in legal settlements to litigants ranging from disgruntled former administrators to students injured on campus bikeways, a *Daily Nexus* analysis of legal documents has found.

A dozen settlements obtained

See Related Story, p.8

through the Freedom of Information Act show that UCSB paid more than \$800,000 to end disputes with former and current employees, and more than \$400,000 to claimants charging negligence or liability on behalf of the university.

When questioned about the settlements, administrators stressed that the university was not admitting liability or wrongdoing by making these agreements, and that there was nothing unusual about settling out-of-court.

"The purpose of the settlement agreement is that no one declares negligence," said Business Services Manager Trena Hunter. "Obviously something has run amuck if there is a settlement for hundreds of thousands of dollars, though."

The settlements range from an award of \$400,000 for damages and back pay to a former university architect, to a \$1,500 payment to a student injured on the campus bikepaths, the settlement agreements show. (See graph, page eight.)

Attorneys and administrators familiar with higher-education

See CASES, p.8



A young Isla Vistan sleeps through Wednesday's demonstration outside I.V. Market, where two UCSB women featured in October's *Playboy* were giving autographs. Senior Kelly Hayes (below) signs one for an admirer. See story, page 4.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus



## Weapons Labs, LRDP On Regents' Program

CalPIRG Funding System Up for Board Vote

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

Four key issues, including UCSB's Long Range Development Plan and the funding system for the California Public Interest Research Group, will be discussed by the University of California Board of Regents at their meeting today and tomorrow at UCLA.

In what promises to be a busy meeting, the regents will debate major student-fee increases to compensate for a funding shortfall. They will also vote on the LRDP, whether to negotiate new UC contracts with two national weapons laboratories and how student groups like CalPIRG will be funded.

Six Santa Barbara community members will be permitted to speak on the LRDP before the Regents. Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, county Resource

Management Department Director John Patton and Public Works department Director Marlene Demery will speak against the plan. Local architect Barry Berkus, Southern California Gas Company general manager Dick James and UCSB Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp will speak in support of the plan.

As part of its LRDP, UCSB wants to add 1.2 million square feet of labs, offices and classrooms, 750 apartments, and 2,000 additional graduate students by 2005. The plan has been delayed since its announcement last October for environmental review of the plan's affect on traffic, housing and water supplies in the Santa Barbara/Goleta Valley area.

The regents' response to state budget cuts for the UC will also be decided. To compensate for UC's

See REGENTS, p.4

## Scientists Could be Required To Return Indian Remains

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

American Indian remains that are studied by University of California researchers and other institutions across the state could be claimed and reburied by Indian descendants under a controversial new bill that is currently awaiting Gov. Deukmejian's approval.

Introduced in January by State Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Sylmar), the Native American Remains Repatriation Act would force museums and universities to inventory all human remains and burial artifacts of American Indians. The bill also gives Ameri-

can Indians the right to request the reburial of these artifacts and remains.

The UC stands to be hard hit if the bill is enacted. The University possesses over 12,000 skeletal entries and over a million burial artifacts. UCSB's collection includes partial remains of close to 200 people, mainly of Chumash descent.

"This bill (if passed) will put archeology back in the dark ages," UC spokesman Paul West said.

A primary objection to the bill, which is currently in Deukmejian's hands, is that it will inhibit medical research which is based on the remains. Current UC re-

See REMAINS, p.14

## Recall Petition Filed Against I.V. Park Board Director

By Aaron Rudger  
Reporter

After six years of service, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Director Mike Boyd could face a recall petition in November's election.

Isla Vista homeowner and resident Judy Braun filed an official notice Tuesday of her intention to recall Boyd with the Santa Barbara county clerk's office.

Braun will soon begin circulating the petition among Isla Vista voters, pending county ap-

*Braun also cited Boyd's public behavior as reason for recall, specifically citing, "Hitlerian fascist salutes to the (county) Board of Supervisors at its public meetings."*

proval of its format. Signatures from 25 percent of Isla Vista's 6,675 registered voters are required if the recall proposal is to be included on the November 6 ballot.

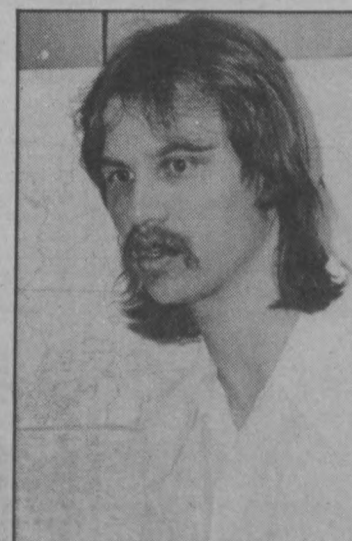
Boyd, an outspoken, ever-visible Isla Vista politico who

also sits on the Goleta Sanitary District, counterclaims that the recall is part of a ploy by St. Athanasius Church to stop the IVRPD's attempts to acquire the church-owned "Perfect Park" property at the top of the Embarcadero Loop. Because two seats

on the IVRPD board of directors are up for re-election this year, Boyd believes that the church hopes to fill the two seats with church members and replace him with a third church affiliate.

Braun denies that her membership in St. Athanasius was a factor in her decision to file the recall petition.

According to St. Athanasius Deacon John Finley, the church is not involved in the attempt to recall Boyd. "(The) church does not have a fund or a budget to get involved in a political thing like



See BOYD, p.4

Mike Boyd

## WORLD

## Iraqis Feel Impact of The Sanctions but Do Not Bend

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Although Iraq is beginning to feel the impact of economic sanctions, ordinary people in the capital seem determined to resist outside pressure.

Bread, powdered milk, sugar, rice, macaroni, chicken and rice are in short supply. Other food is available, but prices have skyrocketed since the United Nations imposed the trade sanctions Aug. 6.

The sanctions were ordered to force President Saddam Hussein to withdraw the troops he sent into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"The West believes we will kneel to their will when they impose sanctions against us. But we have stored for all our needs," said Salwa Bayati, a mother of two who chatted with neighbors over morning coffee last week.

The coffee was served without sugar. Iraqi homemakers commonly keep household food storerooms full and refrigerators stocked, a habit developed during the eight-year war with Iran.

Mrs. Bayati said she has enough food on hand to feed her family for seven months. Sugar, however, is one of the items not in her cupboard.

"Iraqi women are quite capable of overcoming difficulties," she said.

## Polish President Will Give Up Job for Free Elections

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the only Communist leader to survive politically after democratic revolutions swept the East bloc, told Parliament on Wednesday he will resign early to help Poland complete its transition to democracy.

Jaruzelski's announcement came amid increased calls for his resignation to make way for a popularly chosen head of state.

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa has already declared his candidacy for president, and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, Walesa's former advisor and ally, also is considering running.

As Communist Party leader in 1981, Jaruzelski imposed martial law but peacefully transferred power to a Solidarity-led government eight years later. He was named president by parliament in July 1989 for a six-year term.

Jaruzelski sent a letter Wednesday to the Sejm, or lower house of parliament, asking it to name a date for ending his term.

The president wants parliament "to enable him to transfer the office he holds to a president chosen in a general election," a Jaruzelski spokesman said in a statement.

## KGB Willing to Share Info With CIA on Crisis in Iraq

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet Union is willing to share intelligence on Iraq with the United States but hasn't made the offer directly because it has been rebuffed in the past, the KGB chief told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"We haven't exchanged information with the CIA on that issue, but I am convinced that we could really tell each other something valuable, especially about insuring the security of Soviet and American citizens" in the region, KGB chairman Vladimir A. Kryuchkov told the visiting AP board of directors and executives in a wide-ranging interview.

Kryuchkov said his organization had offered to cooperate in the past with the CIA but had always been rebuffed. If the CIA wants help, he said, "You can be sure that our reaction would be positive."

He said his agency was also willing to work with U.S. intelligence in fighting international terrorism and narcotics trafficking.

## NATION

## Oil-Supply Fears Fuel New Fight to Up Auto Mileage

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — America's gas-guzzling cars are under the heaviest attack in more than a decade as the Mideast crisis brings home the country's reliance on foreign oil.

And Detroit is shuddering. Thursday, the Senate is expected to take up a bill that would require automakers to produce cars with an average gas mileage of 40 miles per gallon.

The bill was once given scant chance, but industry lobbyists and members of the Bush administration now say they're concerned the measure may sneak through as Congress searches for a response to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

The spotlight shining once more on efficient cars could not have caught automakers at a worse time. For years, they have been increasingly pushing performance over gasoline savings.

"It should be called the highway fatality bill," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told a news conference called so he could denounce the legislation. If passed, he said, the measure would lead to smaller cars and more traffic deaths.

Sen. Richard Bryan, the Nevada Democrat who is the architect of the bill, scoffs at the suggestions that cars would have to become much smaller, calling the claims scare tactics.

## Nevada Attempts to Block Nuclear Dumping Ground

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Nevada's attempt to stop the federal government from studying only Yucca Mountain for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump was rebuffed Wednesday by a federal Appeals Court because no final selection has been made.

State laws passed by the Nevada Legislature last year, prohibiting storage of high-level nuclear wastes, were premature and not binding on the federal government, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 3-0 ruling.

If Yucca Mountain is chosen by the president and approved by Congress as the dump site, Nevada can then try to veto the site, an action that could be overridden by both houses of Congress, the court said. The Department of Energy says site selection is six to 10 years away.

Gov. Bob Miller said the state was disappointed by the ruling, but wasn't giving up.

"It does not deter our resolve to stop the federal government from its blatant political attempt to make Nevada the site of this dump," Miller said.

## Democratic Dominance in Massachusetts Overturned

**BOSTON (AP)** — A new era in Massachusetts politics began Wednesday, launched by an eruption of voter anti-establishment sentiment that almost no one saw coming.

Voters frustrated with the utter collapse of what Gov. Michael S. Dukakis had termed the Massachusetts economic miracle in his quest for the presidency, turned out in record numbers to vent their wrath on almost any politician associated with the Democratic old guard.

The primary beneficiary of the discontent was Boston University President John Silber, a tough-talking native Texan running for governor.

The pre-primary favorite among Democrats, former state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who served during the Dukakis era, was said to be leading by as much as 10 percent.

But with 98 percent of the vote counted among more than 1.4 million cast, it was Silber with 545,447 votes to Bellotti's 446,265.

## STATE

## Hundreds Protest at Hotel Where Bush, Wilson Meet

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — About 85 people were arrested Wednesday as hundreds of protesters jeered and hooted outside a hotel where President Bush addressed a fund-raiser for Sen. Pete Wilson's campaign for governor.

The Republican senator is locked in a neck-and-neck battle with former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Chanting "Bush and Quayle belong in jail," demonstrators angry at the U.S. military presence in the Middle East faced off with hundreds of riot-clad police. The demonstrators beat drums, rattled metal barricades and hurled bagels and lasagna noodles at the officers.

Police said the arrests were for failure to disperse and unlawful assembly, both misdemeanors. Officers began arrests when the protestors failed to clear out of the streets near the Fairmont Hotel.

"I'm opposed to what this government is doing by sending our troops to Saudi Arabia and the Middle East, saying all these countries invited them in after we twisted their arms," said Hilda Cowan, a member of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Bush arrived aboard the new Air Force One airplane, a converted Boeing 747-200B which cost about \$330 million.

## Salcido Neighbor Testifies To Hearing Shots, Shouts

**REDWOOD CITY (AP)** — Ramon Salcido's neighbor testified Wednesday that desperate cries of "Watch out!" followed by three gunshots rang out from Salcido's house on the morning he is accused of killing seven people.

Margarita Ledeam, who lived next door to Salcido in the second unit of a Boyes Hot Springs duplex, said a commotion preceded the gunfire.

"I feel people running in the house," said Ledeam, whose testimony was translated from Spanish to English by an interpreter. "I felt Mrs. Salcido crying. I felt three shots."

Pressed by prosecutor Peter Bumerts, Ledeam said she first heard a gunshot, then heard Angela Salcido cry "Watch out!" A second shot was fired, followed by a second "Watch out!" before a third shot and silence, she said.

Salcido, 29, is charged with fatally shooting Angela, 24, in the couple's home and cutting the throats of their three daughters and leaving them for dead in a county dump. Sofia, 4 and Teresa, 22 months, died. Carmina, then 2, survived.

The trial was moved from Sonoma County to San Mateo County Superior Court because of intensive news coverage.

## Record Coke Seizure Trial Is 'A Tale of Two Cities'

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The probe that led to the nation's largest cocaine seizure uncovered "a tale of two cities" — Los Angeles and El Paso, Texas — with a cast of characters involved in drug smuggling, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

During opening statements of a trial for six people accused of varying drug charges in the case, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh told jurors they would see evidence of a cocaine "pipeline" across which hundreds of millions of dollars worth of the drug were transported for sale to drug kingpins in the Los Angeles area.

"This case will expose that pipeline for the world to see," said Walsh, promising to show that "in September 1989 there was a pipeline of asphalt and concrete (between El Paso and Los Angeles) over which travelled unimaginable amounts of cocaine."

"The seizure that was made was truly epic," Walsh said of the Sept. 28 discovery of the warehouse packed with more than 20 tons of cocaine and \$12 million in cash.

## Daily Nexus

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Will Dylan sign Body Parts?

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## Weather

Since the weather today will be basically boring, the Nexus once again jumps ten years into the future, where we find news of the continuing draught sharing the front page with the day's big political news. After U.S. prosecutors failed to convict "Panamanian strongman" Manuel Noriega of any crimes within their jurisdiction, Noriega filed a counter-suit, claiming that the U.S. must restore him as leader of either Panama, or an equivalently sized country. In an unrelated story, the county and the University are still trying to resolve lawsuits stemming from the Long Range Development Plan.

## THURSDAY

High 73, low 55. Sunrise 6:46, Sunset 7:01

## FRIDAY

High 73, low 56. Bagels fly, but Lasagna? Straight and Hard or Cooked?

# First UCSB Engineering Dean Dies; Served Campus in 1960s

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Albert G. Conrad, the founding dean of UCSB's College of Engineering, died Sept. 15. He was 88.

Conrad, born May 19, 1902, held his UCSB post for eight years (1961-1970). During his life, Conrad worked as a farmer, high-school principal (at age 19), basketball coach, math and physics teacher, truck driver, bricklayer, electrical engineer, professor, author, dean of engineering at Yale (1930-1961) and then at UCSB. Following his retirement in 1970, he pursued violin-making as a hobby and continued his involvement with the College of Engineering, giving pep talks at annual meetings with graduate students. In the last year, however, his presence on campus became less frequent.

"Something was really missing without Al there (this year). He was one of a kind, a real character," said Roger Wood, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

"He made absolutely fa-



Albert G. Conrad

*"Something was really missing without Al there (this year). He was one of a kind, a real character."*

Roger Wood  
Associate Dean  
College of Engineering

bulous violins," Wood noted, although Conrad himself did not play well. He approached the violins as an engineer, using mathematical techniques to create his instruments.

Conrad also invented a cure for athletes foot, Wood recalled, that involved electroplating copper onto affected feet. "The funny thing was that it worked!" Wood laughed. "He was a very humorous guy, just a lot of fun," Wood said.

Conrad once told a graduate student who asked about success in engineering to be "absolutely honest with your associates and work like hell," Wood said.

In his autobiography, Conrad wrote, "If an engineer ... can bring about ... benefits for mankind, he has performed a service to the society of which he is a member—a most gratifying purpose in life."

Memorial services will be held Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Welch-Ryce-Haider Memorial Funeral Chapter. Contributions to the Albert G. Conrad Memorial Fund are being asked in lieu of flowers. Conrad is survived by a son and a daughter.



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### Net News

These are the titles of discussions occurring right now electronically in the newsgroup talk.politics.mideast. There are over 700 general topics available encompassing topics in politics, literature, computers, science, star trek, and more.

### Sources Needed? Electronic Mail!

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# I.V. Market Picketeted as Playboy Models Autograph Pictures

## UCSB Women Featured in Magazine's 'Girls of the Big West' Photo Spread

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

They came, they protested, they talked of art, violence and taste. A few others probably got a big thrill out of it. But in the end it was the Isla Vista Market that sold dozens of copies of a \$4 magazine filled with pictures of nude women.

The market's success came from an autograph session Tuesday for the two UCSB women included in Playboy's 12-page "Girls of the Big West" pictorial in the October issue.

The women so honored, Kelly Hayes and Marianne Hudak, were two of 33 women selected to be in the magazine out of 400 Big West candidates. For two hours they smiled and patiently answered questions from a steady stream of mostly male admirers who poured by a table in front of the market's wine department.

The pair also appeared unfazed by nearly a dozen sign-bearing protesters who assembled on the sidewalk in front of the market to call for a boycott of the industry and grocery store responsible for the women's newfound popularity.

Playboy officials said UCSB was the only campus among the 11 Big West schools featured in the pictorial where a protest marked the autograph session.

"I didn't expect this many people for this," said Hayes, 22, a senior sociology major featured in loose-fitting red tights and a studded leather belt on page 134.

"Everything has gone smoothly," said Hayes, who hopes to launch a career in modeling after she graduates this fall.

The autograph seekers — some who loudly flipped through the glossy magazine, others who lorded over it as if it were a sacred religious text — moved past the protesters to have the two women adorn their copies with personal salu-



UCSB Junior Marianne Hudak as she appears in October's issue of *Playboy* Magazine. Hudak and UCSB Senior Kelly Hayes signed autographs at I.V. Market Wednesday.

tations scrawled with a black felt-tip pen. An estimated 100 men and at least one woman sought a closer look at the women featured in 3.5 million copies of the latest *Playboy*.

"I think it's great. The pictures I've seen are nothing but classy and I see this as a great promotion for UCSB," said Paul Wright, a former Gaucho football quarterback who greeted the women. "It'd be different if it were *Penthouse*."

Protesters urged patrons of the market to take their business elsewhere and handed out fliers which argued that pornography encourages violence against women. The group also handed out a "statement to women involved with pornographic magazines" that called for the "dismantling of this system which limits economic success for women to degrading and oppressive employment."

"We're protesting the exploitation of women and the fact that this market is making a profit off women's bodies," said Monica Koegler-Blaha, a protester who works as a self-defense instructor at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. "We're not protesting the women — they've been encouraged and misled by society to do this."

"They can say what they want," said Hudak, 22, a junior English major featured prominently in a bikini on page 127. "I have my opinion too and I don't think it's degrading," said Hudak, who wants to pursue a career in broadcast journalism after graduation. "I kept my clothing on. I mean, I'm wearing what I wear on the beach."

Isla Vista Market owner Vern Johnson defended his store's hosting of the event and claimed the protesters were part of an effort by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to drive him out of business because they oppose him politically.

"Playboy magazine is just like anything else this store sells, just like meat, potato chips and beer," Johnson said. "Every place in I.V. sells *Playboy*. I'm not the only location — why don't they protest everybody?"

One woman used the autograph session to conduct an

See **PLAYBOY**, p.7

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## REGENTS: Budget Cuts

Continued from p.1  
budget reduction of \$260 million and a possible additional 3 percent cut by Gov. George Deukmejian, the regents will most likely raise students' fees. If the regents vote to follow the state budget guidelines for the UC, fees will rise by 10 percent for resident students, 9 percent for out-of-state students and more than 10 percent for medical-school students.

Also on the regents agenda is the determination of a consistent policy for collecting student fees for organizations such as CalPIRG. UC President David Gardner opposes the negative check-off funding system, which is currently employed by CalPIRG to collect fees.

The negative check-off system requires students to indicate on registration forms that they do not want to pay fees to student groups such as CalPIRG. Other-

wise, they have to pay the fees automatically.

Gardner supports a positive check-off system that forces students to actively agree to pay fees to student groups. In UCSB's Associated Students spring election, 70 percent of the voting students supported maintaining the negative check-off system.

The regents are also scheduled to debate whether to negotiate a new contract with the U.S. Department of Energy for continued maintenance of the national weapons labs.

At the regents' June meeting, the faculty Senate recommended the UC phase out its management responsibilities while maintaining collaborative research ties with the laboratories.

At that same meeting, however, the Presidential Scientific and Academic Advisory Committee recommended that UC continue its involvement.

## BOYD: Possible Ouster?

Continued from p.1  
this."

Braun claims that Boyd fails to provide park services commensurate with the IVRPD's \$850,000 budget, which has grown by over \$650,000 during Boyd's directorship.

In an official answer to the notice, Boyd claims that increases in the IVRPD budget were paralleled by increased services and that he has always "worked to improve the level of park services while protecting our dwindling open space from development."

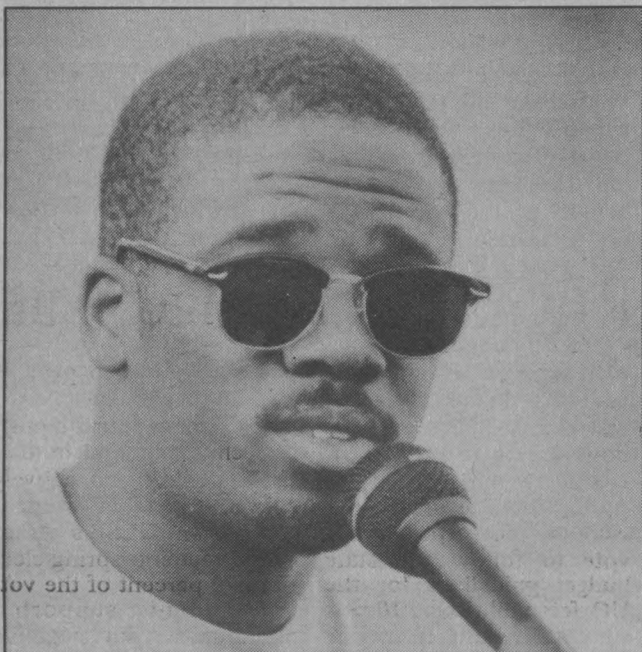
IVRPD Director Mitch Stockton, who believes that the park district's finances are well managed, questioned the propriety of directing the recall at Boyd alone. "If the park district has been financially irresponsible, then the whole board should be recalled. You can't put the whole blame just on Boyd alone," he said.

Braun also claims that Boyd should not be a director because he lives with his wife in UCSB's married-student housing, outside of IVRPD boundaries. "He's being dishonest about where he lives," she said.

Boyd, however, maintains his legal residence on Pasado Road in Isla Vista. He compared his position to that of state legislators who legally reside in the areas they represent but often live elsewhere.

Braun also cited Boyd's public behavior as reason for recall, specifically citing "Hitlerian fascist salutes to the (county) Board of Supervisors at its public meetings."

Boyd denied ever having saluted the supervisors with the Hitlerian *Siegheil*, but said he verbally compared the supervisors' actions concerning the newly-imposed county noise ordinance to Hitlerian Germany.



Sociology professor Harvey Molotch, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and Associated Students President Michael Chester are cheerfully oblivious to student demonstrators waving a banner in support of CalPIRG behind them. (above). A thoughtful Michael Chester (left). Chancellor Uehling hits a high note (bottom).  
MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

## Welcomes Extended, Ice Cream Eaten at UCSB's 4th Annual Convocation

By Bong Chong  
Staff Writer

Ice cream and rock 'n' roll were among the featured attractions Tuesday as nearly 1,000 new students congregated in Storke Plaza for UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling's fourth annual convocation.

Instead of a traditional dinner, as had been served in years past, this year's freshmen were treated to ice cream, welcome speeches by Associated Students President Michael Chester, sociology Professor Harvey Molotch and Uehling, and live music by No One You Know and Psychefunkapus.

Chester used the occasion to discuss racial and gender equality, the virtues of practicing safe sex and to inform students of the many activities offered by the campus.

Molotch encouraged students to be aware. "(The UCSB faculty is) not different from you at all," he said.

Uehling emphasized her vision of the undergraduate experience to the crowd. "The question for you is how are you going to spend the next four years of your life between the time you've just taken leave of your home and the time you take leave of us," she said.

Uehling taught the students the University of California alma mater, but her sing-a-long did not go over very well.

"The concert was cool," freshman Mike Calloni said, but "the speeches suck. ... (The singing) was puke."

"I'm so embarrassed for her," freshman Arline Paez said. Some students took advantage of the size of the crowd to



See CONVOCATION, p.14

NOT FUNNY?



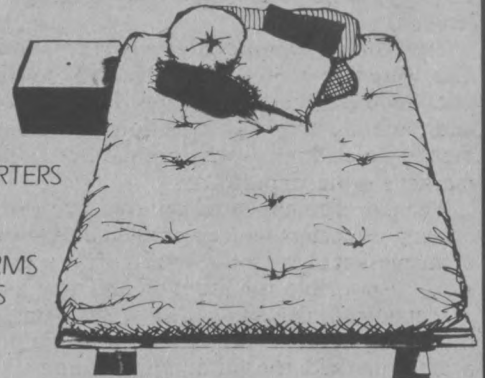
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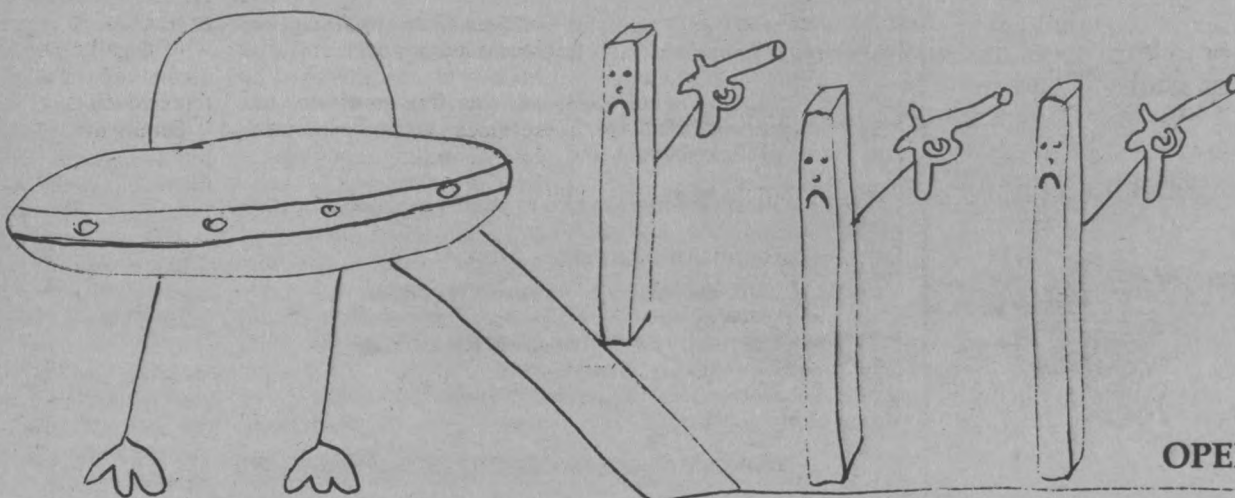
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**SB County Considers Cutting Education to Counter Deficit**

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

Faced with a \$6.4 million deficit, the county Board of Supervisors came close to balancing budget cuts and revenue increases this week, although higher revenues could come at the expense of local education.

The additional revenues generated by newly created tax sources such as colleges, school districts and cities, will save crucial county health and social service programs that were threatened by a \$5.1 million cut in state funding.

Although additional taxes on such sources are seen by many as problematic, they are necessary to avoid program cuts that would have "strong, negative impacts ... (on) those who can least afford negative impacts: children, the poor, the medically needy, the mentally ill, the schools, pregnant women," county Assistant Administrative Officer James Laponis said.

County officials are now extremely concerned about the potential negative impact these taxes may have on revenue sources. Especially troublesome is the prospect that county school districts may be assessed fees totalling \$1.7 million by the county next year in order to balance county needs unmet by state funding, Laponis said.

With the passage of State Bill 2557, a bill aimed at softening the budget crunch, California counties are allowed to charge school dis-

*"The state legislature's budget process doesn't work. Period. It needs a major overhaul."*

Wendy Sheldon  
County Education Office  
Communications Director

tricts for the costs of collecting property taxes. According to county Education Office Director of Communications Wendy Sheldon, however, the schools have no way to raise that money legally, and will be forced to cut into their own already-sparse budgets.

These cuts would mean larger class sizes, reduced teacher salaries and benefits, and the elimination of such programs as cultural arts and computer skills, said Sheldon, who added that 13 of the 23 county school districts already operate at a deficit.

Shelton criticized how the legislature has simply passed on budget problems to the schools. "The state legislature's budget process doesn't work. Period. It needs a major overhaul."

Laponis also said that county officials and local legislators are "working to try and make the state understand their negative impact on the community here."

However, the harm caused by revenue increases

will be balanced by eliminating funding shortages that would have required cuts of \$2.25 million from health services, \$1.1 million from mental health services and over \$1.5 million from welfare programs and county courts.

County Health Services Director Dr. Lawrence Hart explained that a reduction of \$2.25 million to county health would have meant that each year:

- 4,000 patients would have to find medical aid elsewhere.

- 200 pregnant women would not receive prenatal care from the county and 77 would have to give birth in emergency rooms.

- 400 children would not be immunized by the county.

- 2,000 senior citizens could not receive county services.

- 1,000 home-care patients would cease to receive county services.

- 1,000 patients would be denied specialty care such as orthopedics and neurology.

Also, private medical practices in the area have indicated that they would not be able to pick up the slack left by county health-services reductions on that scale, Hart said.

The board also gave approval to a plan to charge cities, colleges and universities for the administrative cost of booking individuals into county jail, which would generate an estimated \$1 million each year in additional revenue, although the plan will not be implemented for several months, Laponis said.

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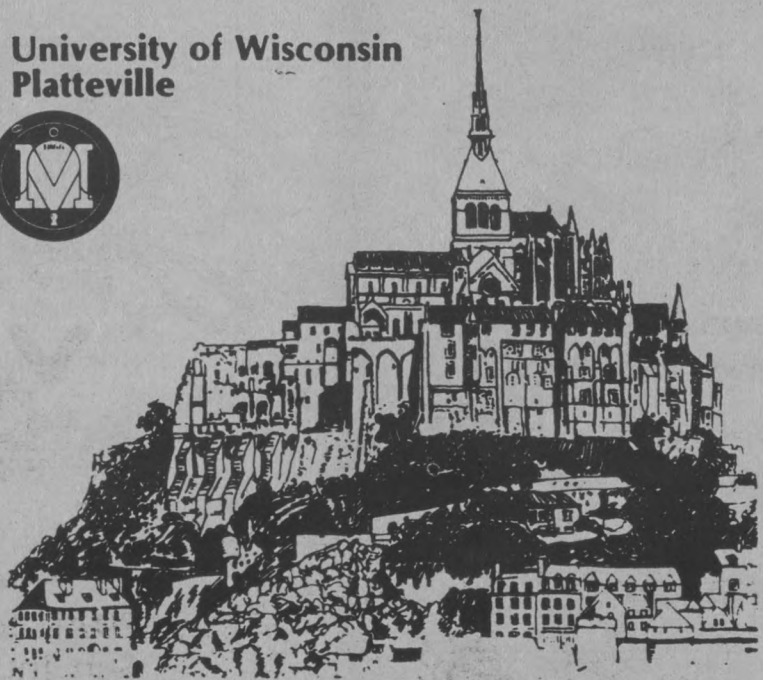
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# PLAYBOY: Protest of Pornography

Continued from p.4  
 impromptu protest of her own. After gathering a few grocery items, the woman headed for the store's magazine rack and conspicuously picked up a copy of Playgirl. As she stood in line to pay for the items, she held the magazine aloft and proudly flipped through its pages of nude men, drawing surprised gasps from several men standing nearby.

"A lot of times what gets forgotten is how women are bothered by these magazines," said the woman, who identified herself only as Lisa. "After seeing some nude men maybe some of these guys will think about that a little bit."

While Playboy drew its inspiration for the pictorial from the Big West Athletic Conference, of which UCSB is a member, a Big West official said the conference would have no comment on the issue.

"It really has nothing to do with athletics," said As-

*"We're protesting the exploitation of women and the fact that this market is making a profit off women's bodies."*

**Monica Koegler-Blaha**  
 Self Defense Instructor

sistant Commissioner Jody McRoberts. "We really don't look at it as anything, so we have no comment."

Playboy publicist Karen Ring said the Big West issue is selling "pretty well" in the western half of the United States, although sales figures were not yet available. The women who appeared in the issue were paid an undisclosed sum for their work but were not obligated to attend autograph sessions or

make themselves available to media, Ring said.

Hayes and Hudak said that their exposure in the magazine has generated mostly positive feedback, save for a few annoying phone calls from aggressive admirers. Hudak said she had her phone number changed after receiving several pestering calls.

Hayes, asked if she was bothered that she was the potential fantasy object of millions of men, said, "No, as long as they don't call me and tell me about it."

John Lensick, a 21-year-old student visiting Isla Vista from Mountain View, Calif., was drawn into the market to find out what the protest was all about. After seeing Hayes and Hudak sitting calmly behind the table, he shrugged.

"I really don't think it's such a big deal at all," he said. "It's not like they're laying on the table nude. If they were it'd be a lot more interesting."

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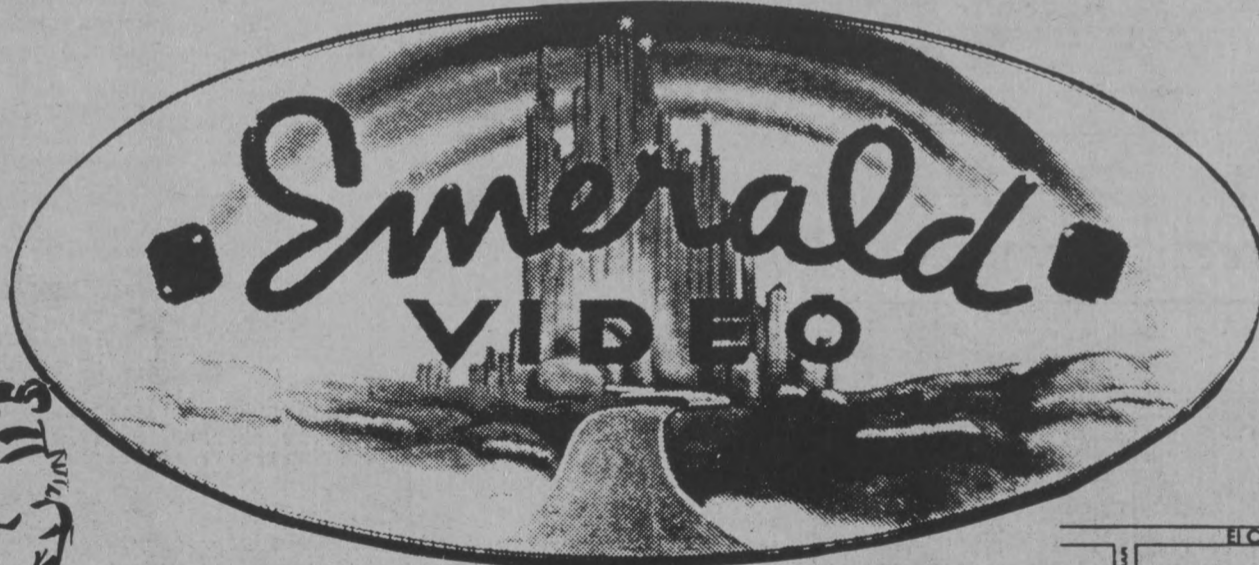
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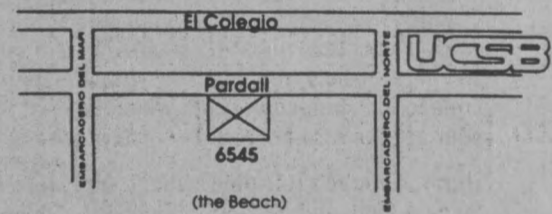
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**Architect  
Drops Suit  
Against  
University**

By Larry Speer  
Staff Writer

A former UCSB architect received \$400,000 in damages and lost wages earlier this year after he dropped a suit charging administrators with deliberately violating university policy.

The settlement is one of 12 legal agreements involving the expenditure of public funds released to the *Daily Nexus* after a Freedom of Information Act request. Analysis of these settlements shows that the university has paid approximately \$1.3 million in legal settlements over the past three years.

Thore Edgren was laid off from his position as the campus' principal architect on June 24, 1982. The official reason given was that Edgren's duties would cost

See EDGREN, p.13

**SETTLEMENT AGREEMENTS SINCE JAN. 1, 1987**

**Personnel Cases:**

Name	Former Title	Settlement
• Thore Edgren	Principal Architect	\$400,000
• Robert Kroes	Vice Chancellor	265,000
• Randy Lingle	UCSB Police Chief	75,000
• Jeanne Little Mudrick	Marvin Mudrick firing	60,000
• Alex Rosenberg	Mathematics Chair	25,000
• Gail and Lamar Guthrie	Not applicable	(50,000)
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$825,000</b>

**General Negligence, Liability or Contract Disputes:**

Name	Case	Settlement
• Lawrence Irwin	Work-related injury	200,000
• Witheld on request	Rape at UCSB	140,000
• New Mexico State Univ.	Contractual dispute	37,500
• Hilde S. Godeke	Injured at UCSB	22,500
• Stephanie Yoshiko Endo	Bicycle accident	11,000
• Jeffrey Colvin	Bicycle accident	1,500
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$412,500</b>

**CASES: Big Bucks Doled Out to the Disgruntled**

Continued from p.1 issues said they were not sure whether the number and amounts of the settlements amounted to "business as usual," as some UCSB administrators claimed. But neither did they depict UCSB's record in out-of-court settlements as unusual for a campus of its size.

According to Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the American Council on Education, the pattern of

out-of-court settlements is "in conformity with the practices of the (higher-education) community," as is the distribution of the cases between personnel and various types of liability matters.

Steinbach also reiterated a theme prevalent in the administrative explanation of why cases are often settled out-of-court.

"The cost of litigation has risen astronomically. It is not unusual to find that the

cost of litigation far exceeds the cost of settling the case," he said.

The decision to settle or to prepare a court case is made after a number of factors are evaluated, Hunter said. These reasons include, but are not limited to, evaluations of actual exposure or negligence, the amount of the claim against the university, an attorney's opinion on the chance of winning the case, the cost of preparations for a trial and the pro-

jected cost of taking a case to trial, she said.

Phil Spiekerman, a UC lawyer assigned to the Santa Barbara campus who is familiar with the 12 cases studied, said out-of-court settlements are "difficult to generalize about." He added, however, that he believed UCSB had obtained "very good settlements with respect to the potential (liability) exposure" the cases

See CASES, p.12

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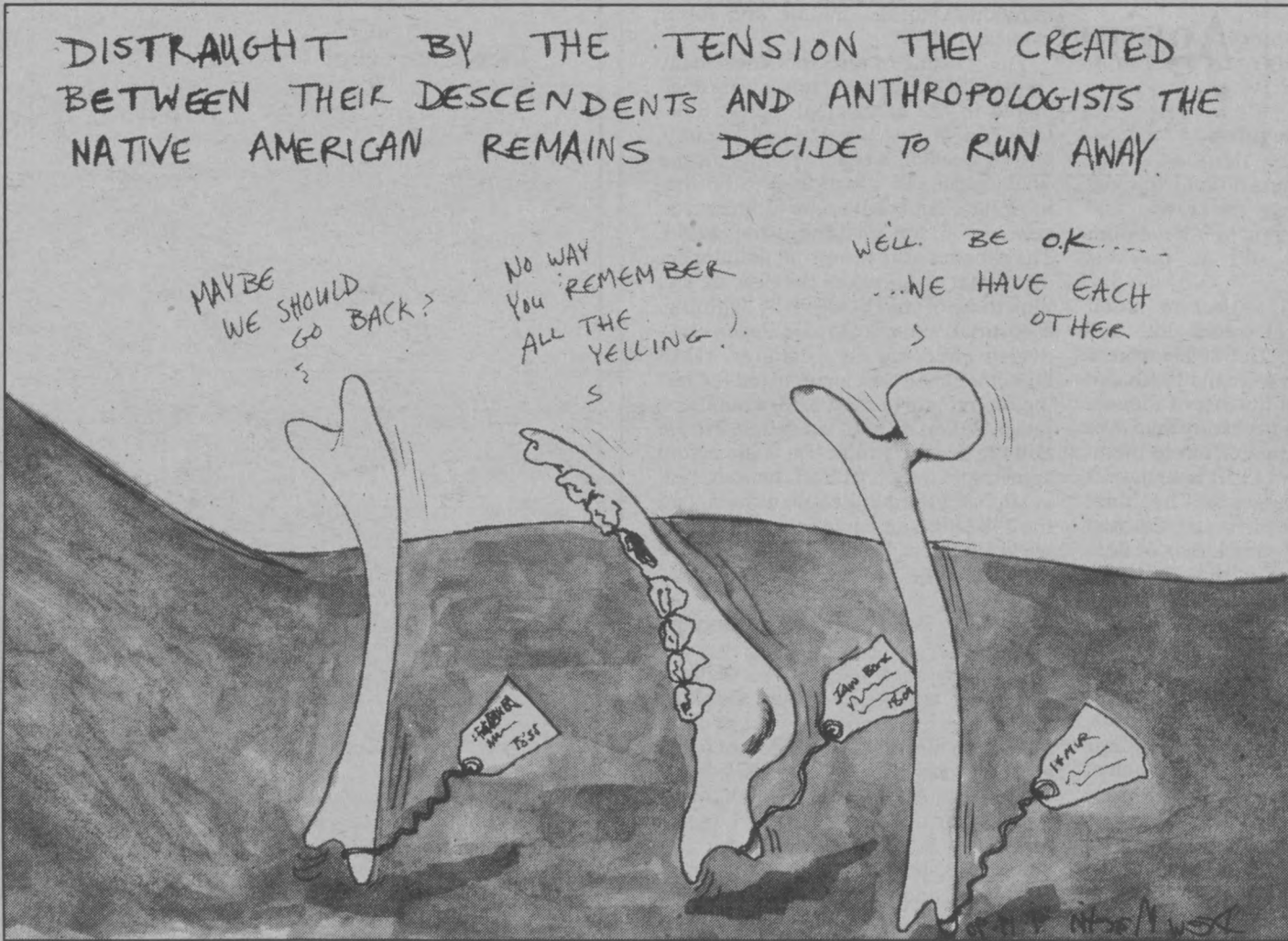
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# OPINION



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

## Native American Burials Need Repatriation

### Editorial

Did you know that UCSB is built on a Chumash burial site? Many of the remains are used in North Hall's anthropological center while others rest not-so-peacefully in a basement.

Understandably, many Native American activists are angry about this type of excavation and have secured passage of legislation which requires the reburial of their ancestors' bones. Yet there is also vocal opposition to the "repatriation" bill.

One of those opposed is the University of California, which has some 12,000 skeletal entries which are used for anthropological, ethnological and biological research. Its interest transcends the traditional scientific view of "science's sake" because they incorporate the concerns of the Native American Indian community. The university is opposed to the Katz bill on principle, but agrees with its intent — to return ancient bones to their sacred place. The fate of these remains now lies in the hands of Governor Deukmejian, who with the swoop of his pen can sign legislation that would return these lost souls to their native soil.

Sounds simple enough. Pick up a shovel and wipe our hands clean. However, this legislation, already passed by the state legislatures, would mandate the systematic return of all remains regardless of their scientific significance. And it would assess huge fines on the university should it not do so in a timely enough fashion. This vague wording has pitted California's scientists and anthropologists against spiritual Indian activists.

Some Native Americans rightly believe their culture has been systemically raped, pillaged and

desecrated; they believe their dead should at least rest in peace. Locally, Chumash elders are fervently seeking the reburial of ancestral remains. Others argue that the legislation will have a detrimental effect on university research, and they too have a valid argument.

The historical wrongs committed against Native American Indians will not be redressed simply through this bill. The University of California has proposed an alternative means of granting Indian control over Indian remains, while at the same time allowing research to take place.

A UC-appointed committee made recommendations last August that attempted to address the concerns of the Native American community. Their proposal allows the reburial of ancestral remains to be done by the descendants who wish to do so. The return of these remains would occur upon proven biological, social and cultural linkage. Further, the UC proposal included a clause calling for the notification of possible descendants when burial remains are discovered, a dispute resolution mechanism and increased community support for the Native Americans.

As an institution of higher learning and research the University of California must walk a fine line in this sensitive, religious matter. The University should unilaterally implement its plan according to the letter of intent, and it should do so promptly. An increased emphasis on ethnic studies, reburial for specific tribes and assistance for Indians who struggle with assimilation should also be implemented.

It is not necessary to pass sweeping legislation that invalidates mutual cooperation and understanding to respect the rights of Native Americans.

## The Reader's Voice

### Class Warfare

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Another blessed quarter has begun, and yes, I'm downright pissed. This institution of typically American, money-hungry, self-serving hordes has taken my sweaty dollars before I'm even able to register for twelve lousy units.

I am a junior in English and I can't even get one out of four electives! I must call foul. Can I remember the last time that I filled my schedule with classes that I wanted? No! And they talk about coherence in the major — hardy har har. Although Dr. Donald Guss's English 128RO class last quarter was an excellent surprise in my Russian-roulette selection of schedule adjustment courses, I must say it was a rare gem in the crown of an unknown and unreliable selection of classes.

Must we be reduced to picking "open" courses as opposed to courses which we choose and approve of before all others?

Come on UCSB "officials" — reflect students' wishes! How about creating a system that provides for student demand rather than herding us into courses that are akin to table scraps thrown to degree-seeking, nail-biting, parent-pressured, timetable-following, "intelligent" human beings. Some of us would rather have an enriching educational experience rather than simply feeding the omnipresent economic machine of flailing, get-rich-at-the-expense-of-others America. Where has the quality gone? To the bank.

JOHN DE LA TORRE

### Stop the Arms Race

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Sept. 20 the University of California Board of Regents will vote on whether to end the University's role as manager of the nation's nuclear weapons laboratories.

An institution of higher learning has no business running laboratories that design weapons of mass destruction. It is contrary to the educational mission of the University and the needs of our society.

With the end of the Cold War, there is no justification for continued development of newer, deadlier atomic weaponry.

Coming as it does, during a Middle East crisis, the vote will no doubt be influenced by hawkish voices. But there is no way nuclear weapons can be of use in an Iraq-type confrontation. In fact, there's no way to use nuclear weapons at all without risking global destruction — killing the attacker as well as the attacked.

The University of California should focus on life-enhancing activities rather than managing laboratories of death. The Steering Committee of the Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara urges the regents to sever their ties with the nation's nuclear weapons labs.

JOE WHEATLEY

### Support Indian Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For years, the graves of Native Americans have been the laboratories of anthropologists. Burial sites are excavated, remains and artifacts carted off — all in the name of research. But Native Americans are not an extinct race. They have not vanished from the face of the earth like woolly mammoths or cave men — yet. Their dead are entitled to the same respect and dignity we would expect for our ancestors.

There is legislation in Sacramento that would allow the return or "repatriation" of Native American remains and burial artifacts to their descendants. Under the bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Katz, Native Americans could claim remains belonging to their tribe or family. All institutions and individuals in California who are holding Native American remains or burial artifacts would be required to provide a list of those holdings.

Will repatriation have a negative effect on research? Perhaps, though scientists are divided on the question.

Stanford University and other institutions around the country have moved ahead with repatriation policies. Some remains will undoubtedly go unclaimed, and some Native Americans may choose to cooperate with researchers. But the choice should be theirs. No one's ancestors should be mere objects of study or collectors' items.

FRANK OXARART JR.



Want to be heard?

### DOONESBURY



# Sneaky S&L Swindlers Snake Taxpayers

Steve Breyman

Second of three columns on the Savings and Loan crisis (part one ran in the back-to-school issue).

### Burn, Pillage, Deregulate.

If there's no such thing as a free lunch, there certainly is no such thing as a free market. There never was and never will be. Government intervention in markets is as old as markets themselves.

(De)regulation is subject to mood swings and political trends like any other public policy. The 1890s were a regulatory heyday as were the 1930s and the 1960s. The trust-busting of the late 19th century is more necessary than ever today when the regulator's sole medicine for the insolvent thrift is to have it gobbled up by its larger and healthier competition. Yet the Sherman Antitrust Act is a dead letter in the hands of Reagan appointed judges in league with the Bush Justice Department. Thus, one consequence of the bailout will be a significantly reduced number of S&Ls for consumers to choose from.

Regulation is not, contrary to ancient myth, the sinister work of anti-business, "never-met-a-payroll" bureaucrats; nor is it a form of corporate welfare. Much of the banking regulation which rescued the industry in the thirties was at the request and in the interest of bankers as well as their customers. Regulation (e.g. determining the percentage of assets an S&L can lend) stabilizes markets and assures profits — it protects capitalists at least as much as it does consumers.

Deregulation is a double-edged sword: while it may have led to more affordable airfares, it also is largely to blame for the difficulties of the airline industry and air traffic control system. While deregulation can in some instances "get government off the back of business," it can also open the door to rampant fraud. And the door was never open wider than during the Reagan years.

The 1980s saw more federal officials (some 150), mostly Reagan appointees, indicted, tried and convicted of more crimes than ever before in American history. Defense procurement scandals, influence peddling, conflicts of interest — unrestrained avarice on an unsurpassed scale. The culture of government employment as public service was perverted to become government employment as self-aggrandizement.

This "looking out for number one" ethos was not limited to the higher reaches of government itself, but extended from that murky blend of "voodoo economics" (George Bush), anti-communism and fundamentalist Christianity that was Reaganism, to the administration's underwriters and ideological kin in the private sector. Reagan had spent the better part of his adult life as a spokesman for Boraxo, Chesterfield cigarettes and General Electric. The business class would continue to benefit from its sponsorship of Ronald Reagan; this time by way of favorable monetary policies, deregulation and unprecedented tax cuts, subsequently shifting

the nation's tax burden from corporations to individuals (and from wealthy individuals to the middle and lower classes).

The "cutting of red tape" took many forms. USDA inspector ranks were decimated to the extent that Upton Sinclair's *Jungle* is no longer a bad memory. OSHA became a shadow of its former once-useful self which led to on-the-job injuries and death rates unknown elsewhere in the post-industrial world. The chances of an industrial polluter being caught and fined by the EPA are less than those of your being hit by lightning. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan engineered sweeping deregulations, OMB Director David Stockman nixed the hiring of urgently needed S&L examiners, James Baker, at both the White House and the Treasury took five years before agreeing to a modest S&L bailout. "All in all," said Ronald Reagan as he signed the 1982 S&L deregulation act, "I think we've hit the jackpot." But just who are the "we" who are so fortunate?

### Gangster Bankers and Pinstripe Criminals.

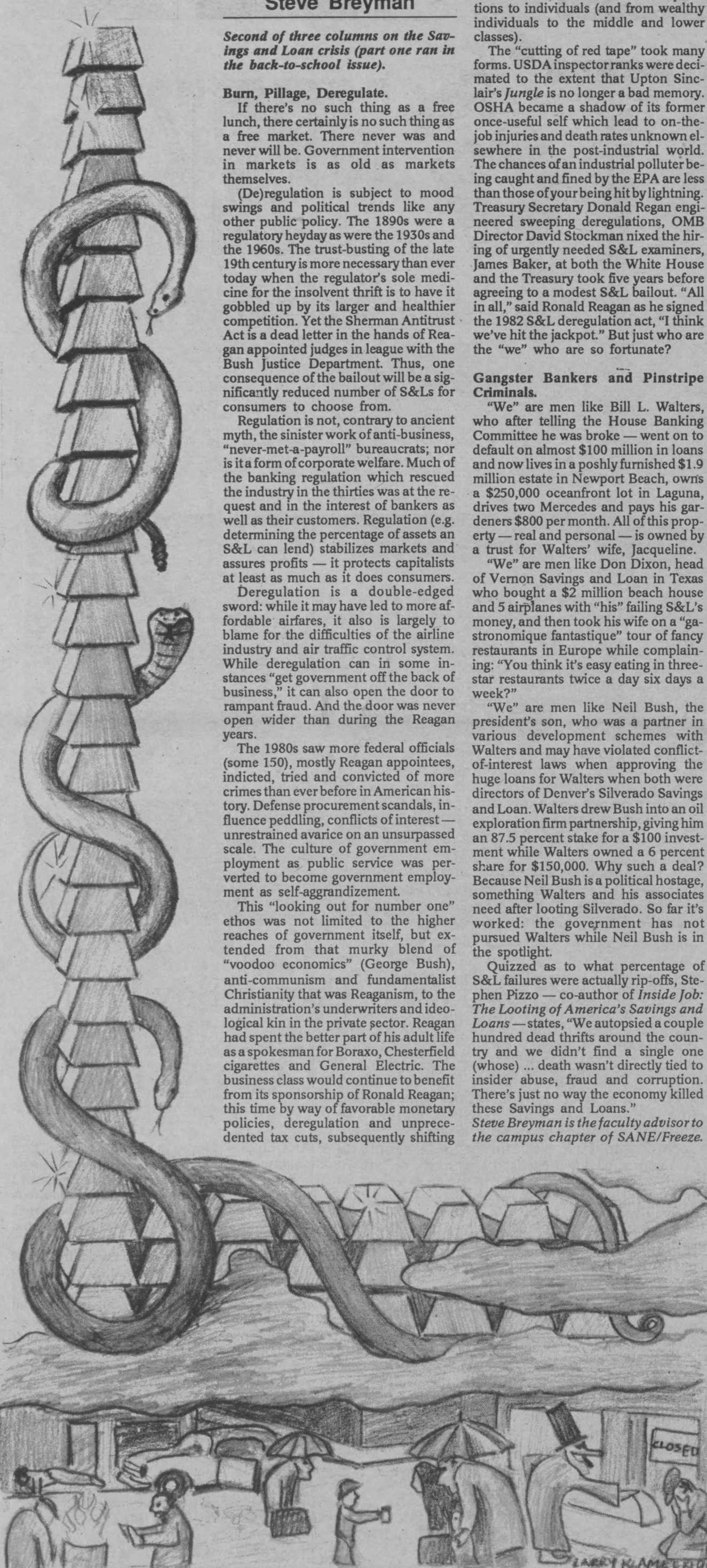
"We" are men like Bill L. Walters, who after telling the House Banking Committee he was broke — went on to default on almost \$100 million in loans and now lives in a poshly furnished \$1.9 million estate in Newport Beach, owns a \$250,000 oceanfront lot in Laguna, drives two Mercedes and pays his gardeners \$800 per month. All of this property — real and personal — is owned by a trust for Walters' wife, Jacqueline.

"We" are men like Don Dixon, head of Vernon Savings and Loan in Texas who bought a \$2 million beach house and 5 airplanes with "his" failing S&L's money, and then took his wife on a "gastronomique fantastique" tour of fancy restaurants in Europe while complaining: "You think it's easy eating in three-star restaurants twice a day six days a week?"

"We" are men like Neil Bush, the president's son, who was a partner in various development schemes with Walters and may have violated conflict-of-interest laws when approving the huge loans for Walters when both were directors of Denver's Silverado Savings and Loan. Walters drew Bush into an oil exploration firm partnership, giving him an 87.5 percent stake for a \$100 investment while Walters owned a 6 percent share for \$150,000. Why such a deal? Because Neil Bush is a political hostage, something Walters and his associates need after looting Silverado. So far it's worked: the government has not pursued Walters while Neil Bush is in the spotlight.

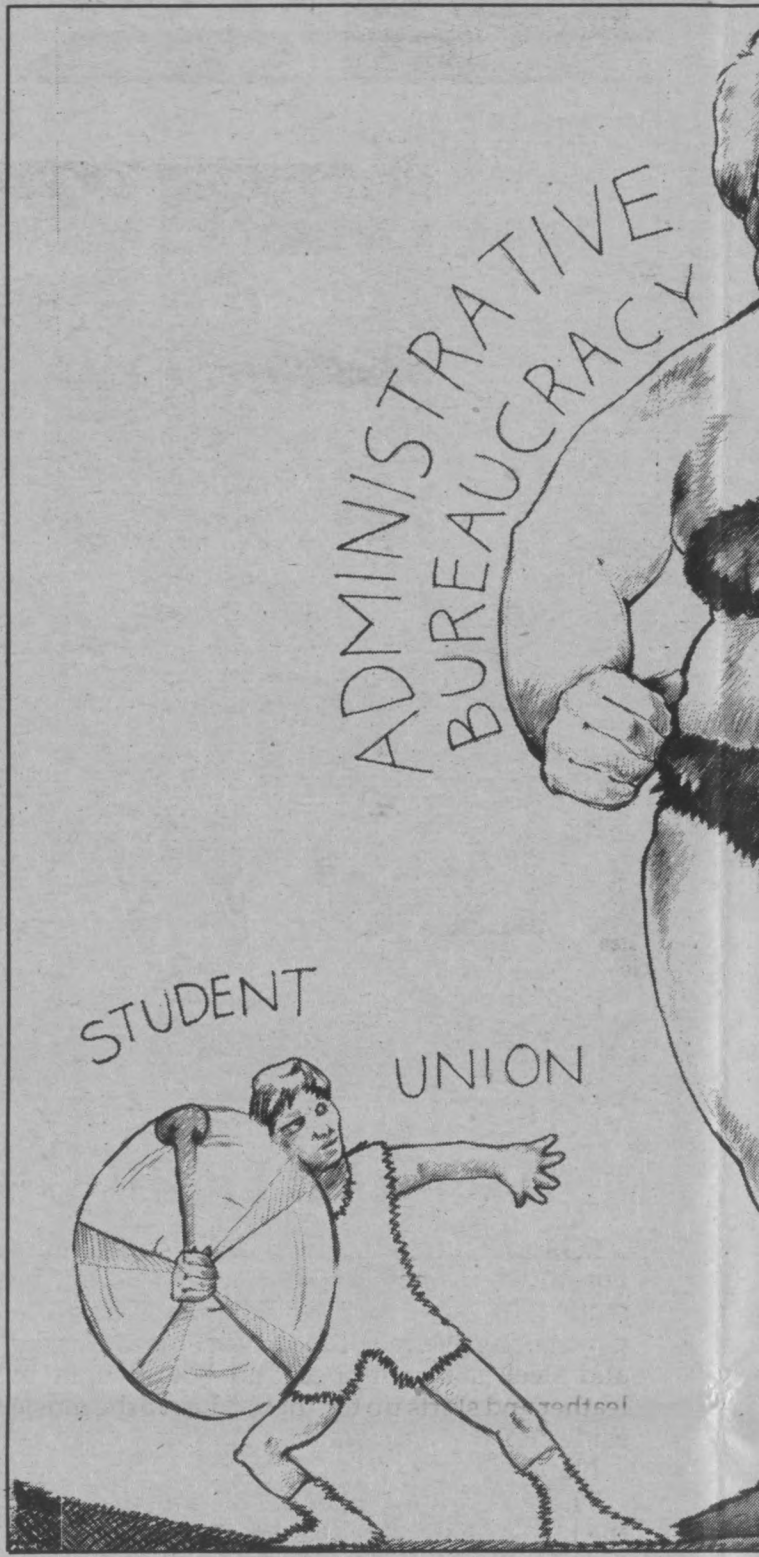
Quizzed as to what percentage of S&L failures were actually rip-offs, Stephen Pizzo — co-author of *Inside Job: The Looting of America's Savings and Loans* — states, "We autopsied a couple hundred dead thrifts around the country and we didn't find a single one (whose) ... death wasn't directly tied to insider abuse, fraud and corruption. There's just no way the economy killed these Savings and Loans."

Steve Breyman is the faculty advisor to the campus chapter of SANE/Freeze.



LARRY KLAMECKI/Daily Nexus

# O P I N I O N



## Students Take On Bur

Shari Menard

As an incoming or continuing student you ought to take a second glance at the administration that approved your admission, confiscated your monies, sent you through the labyrinth of bureaucratic lines and channeled you into the educational abyss. Any disgruntlements that you may have with administrative aspects of UCSB will most likely be lost in the hierarchy of bureaucracy. Time and again, the administration has turned a deaf ear to student concerns.

Because research and profits take precedence in the administration's planning, students' best interests are often not kept in mind. Students are generally here for one purpose: to obtain the best education possible while simultaneously seeking personal growth. Unfortunately, the administration is not overwhelmingly interested in providing students with the best college experience possible.

The university is a money-making machine, churning students out as quickly as possible and swallowing large quantities of the student's and/or their family's hard-earned incomes. The evidence of dollar-grabbing and penny-pinching from Cheadle Hall, where the chancellor and her colleagues reside, is apparent in many domains: the reluctance to give experienced faculty tenure status while continually hiring young lecturers who fetch lower salaries; the continued university management of the Livermore and Los Alamos weapons labs, the only sites where nuclear weapons are manufactured in the United States; the ever-increasing student registration fees; the nauseating increase in costs at the Health Center on campus; the increase in parking fees, etc.

Under the current structure of student government at UCSB, the Associated Stu-

dents, 23 elected " struggle to rule a student population of 18,000. Su presentation prohibits a dent from taking direct o daily campus life.

Although the repr elected, many problems someone else make dec of 18,000 students:

- Politicians make prom for electoral purposes, s them throughout the co
- Those elected to office term, so any issue decic representatives which ad for student interests can l versed the next year by
- Most politicians in off one reason: a nice dec colorful resume.

For these reasons, th office, regardless of their are also bound for disa students certainly mus when its own executive/ rent system of governm three A.S. executives, P Chester and Vice Preside nes, support the Stude

For three years, ma UCSB have been worki dent government called ion. If adopted, it woul voice in the issues affe campus lives. The Studer remove all power fro building representatives hands of the common

One student, one vo has been echoed throug recent months as far as S as close as Santa Barbar cal structure would be non-existent and woul system based on full pa reover, where student's

# Weapons Labs Support Death Culture

Elizabeth Haapanen

Welcome to or welcome back to the University of California — the only University in the world with the job of managing laboratories that invent, develop and test all the nuclear weapons in the United States arsenal.

Since UC Berkeley graduate Robert Oppenheimer agreed to build a nuclear bomb in 1943, UC has played a key role in the arms race, supplying scientists and serving as a respectable cover for secretive, highly controversial work. UC now employs the 1600 people at the two Department of Energy Labs: the Los Alamos Nuclear Lab in New Mexico, and the Livermore Lab in California. Their primary assignment is to maintain the U.S. technological lead in nuclear weaponry.

As stated by UC President David Gardner's hawkish special assistant James Kane, the University of California is involved in nuclear weapons design as a public service to maintain a deterrence from war — UC's brand of peace through strength or "safety." UC management supposedly ensures quality work and intellectual independence. Others argue that the independence it offers is a hard case of benign neglect that allows the labs full freedom to do what they want with virtually no oversight and without a shred of University control. Proponents of the severance of ties, such as UCSC's professor of sociology Dr. Dane Archer, argue that "society is unwittingly entrusting life and death decisions to defense contractors dressed in scientists' clothing."

Under UC management, problems in the labs have been commonplace. The Livermore Lab has been placed on the EPA's Superfund cleanup list. Health and Safety reports have indicated many concerns, including melanoma among lab employees, contaminated underground water, toxic waste disposal difficulties, questionable health, safety and environmental programs at the labs, disturbing earthquake studies at Los Alamos, as well as a high incidence of drug abuse among lab employees.

Lab officials have been accused of lobbying Congress against arms-control treaties and recommending scientifically unsupported weapons programs to the White House such as the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars." UC administrators must concern themselves with the negative publicity generated by expending time and money on "damage control" and "institutional overload." Meanwhile, the labs operate as a "brain drain." While the best and brightest minds are busy building bombs, possibilities of commercial innovations are overlooked, contributing to the decline of the state's industrial competitiveness.

The free exchange of ideas has also been a major topic of concern and contradiction within the UC system. Outspoken 33-year staff physicist at Livermore, Dr. Hugh DeWitt, claims that the UC has its intellectual honesty at stake and should sever ties with the labs. DeWitt has said that the Livermore admi-

nistration uses tactics to dissuade dissenters, such as bad performance reviews or consignment to tedious work. "Most people are afraid to speak out," he claims. Furthermore, he charges that the UC has fueled the arms race by providing the labs with full autonomy to promote nuclear weapons development in any way they see fit. "In other words," he said, "the University of California's management role is to be essentially nonexistent."

The labs' missions involve a high level of classified work and explicit programmatic direction from the government, two characteristics fundamentally contrary to the nature of the University, which should be oriented toward independent teaching and research. UCSB physics professor Dr. Walter Kohn considers it "strange indeed" that a great University like UC should be such long-term bedfellows with laboratories creating the primary means of mass destruction. He questions the ethics and the necessity of this, particularly in peace time.

Santa Barbara Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's writer Diana Hull reminds us that "If the nuclear weapons developed ... are ever used, by design or accident, the Regents and the Administration would be accomplices in the kind of crimes against humanity successfully prosecuted by the International Military Tribunals at Nuremberg and at the Tokyo War Crimes Trials." Such crimes are punishable by law in the United States as well as internationally, and the claim of "superior orders" is not a defense, although the UC uses it as an explanation for their complicity in developing nuclear weapons.

Last spring an unprecedented report was delivered by an advisory committee of the Academic Senate known as the Jendresen Report. This two-and-a-half-year intensive study by UC faculty points out that the UC-DOE contracts for Livermore and Los Alamos involve a degree of partnership rarely found in governmental contracts: the requirements of UC's are unspecific and (with the exception of the two lab directors appointed by UC President Gardner) the contracts have effectively discouraged UC involvement in program and policy decisions.

Spring Quarter the faculty of the nine UC campuses overwhelmingly voted to sever ties, as did UCSB students, and students at other UC campuses. Today at 3 p.m., UC Regents will hear testimony and cast their preliminary votes on whether to renew the five-year UC management contract with the labs, despite the fact that the UC stands in apparent violation of the state constitution.

The UC insignia emblazoned on all UC publications is also on all the bomb and their 24 warheads reading "Let there be light." We know its intent refers to educational enlightenment, but it might as easily remind us of the slow glow of a nuclear explosion.

Elizabeth Haapanen is president of UCSB's LABWATCH and scheduled to speak at today's UC Regents meeting.



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

# Bureaucratic Behemoth

ected "representatives" a student undergraduate 8,000. Such vast under- prohibits any common stu- g direct control of his/her life.

ne representatives are problems arise in having make decisions for a body ents:

ke promises, usually only rposes, and easily forget at the course of the year. to office serve a one-year sue decided upon by the which actually does work ests can be completely re- year by the new officers. ns in office are there for nce decoration on their .

asons, those currently in s of their good intentions, for disaster. Further, we nly must question A.S. executives endorse a diffe- government. Two of the utives, President Michael e President Linnette Hay- ne Student Union.

ears, many students at n working on a new stu- nt called the Student Un- it would give students a ues affecting their daily he Student Union would rwer from the resume- ntatives and put it in the ommon students.

one vote. This demand d throughout the world in s far as South Africa, and a Barbara. The hierarchi- ould become completely d would be replaced by a n full participation. Mo- dent's monies are now

controlled by those same elite, their allocation would also receive the same democratic process.

With a strict democracy — majority rule — students will inevitably have access to invaluable resources and can assure that their best interests are served. By directly participating in campus issues, the only person you must answer to is yourself.

Imagine the possibilities that 18,000 outspoken students would have, compared to a complacent 23. This would be much more effective in terms of students demanding what is necessary for a sufficient and beneficial education, as well as deciding what the student body believes to be important.

If you are already dissatisfied with the status quo or if you are beginning to think critically about this university and the injustices that it produces and perpetuates, it is time to begin to obtain control over your university life. This does not consist of "electing" a new set of characters in your student government or getting a new chancellor. Historically, this approach has not worked, and will continue to be futile. The existing avenues for change are insulting to students. Power cannot be blindly placed in the hands of "leaders." There must be a collective effort by all concerned students to take back their university life and their student rights that have been denied for so long. Genuine and lasting change can only occur through a direct democracy, and the Student Union is the first step in actively participating in our future at UCSB — a future that should only be decided by ourselves.

If you would like to participate in the Student Union campaign throughout the 1990-91 school year, please contact Student Lobby at 893-2139.

Shari Menard is a sophomore majoring in philosophy.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus



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**County Declares 'Awareness Days' For Voter Registration Campaign**

By Mike Blois  
 Staff Writer

Voter registration campaigns targeting students, Latinos and other non-voting populations received the blessing of the county Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

First District Supervisor Gloria Ochoa stressed the importance of registering as many eligible U.S. citizens as possible during the "County Voter Registration and Awareness Days," which are in effect from now until Oct. 9. Ochoa said as the population is constantly growing, it is sad that "less and less people elect our officials."

Voter registration is particularly important for Isla Vista's student community because of the typically low voter turnout in the UCSB area, said Larry Herrera, a staff member of the county clerk recorder's office.

According to Herrera, only 29.4 percent of the registered voters in Isla Vista participated in the June 5 election this year, as compared with 46.7 percent countywide for the same election.

To help the registration drive, the League of Women Voters, a local non-partisan political group, will join with Associated Students at UCSB to set up tables in front of the UCen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the first week of Fall

Quarter.

Volunteers staffing the registration tables will target incoming students who often have not yet registered to vote in Santa Barbara County, league member Dorothy Lewolt said.

The South West Voter Registration Education Project will also contribute to the registration drive by focusing on unregistered voters among the county's Latino population, project coordinator Demaris Richards said. Richards stressed the importance of educating Latinos about voting rights so that they could take advantage of the opportunity to be equally represented.

The Texas-based project aims to raise the number of registered Latino voters from 20 percent to 22 percent of voters countywide.

However, the project must overcome some major obstacles: many longtime county residents are not U.S. citizens, or simply do not know their voting rights.

Project workers will conduct an intensive door-to-door campaign to educate and register voters in Santa Barbara's Latino communities before the election. The community will be canvassed two to three times in order to emphasize the importance of the election, she said.

League of Women Voters volunteers will also register absentee voters.

**CASES: Liability Issues**

Continued from p.8

posed. Though it has been suggested that the university often chooses to settle out-of-court rather than wage a lengthy trial, Spiekerman denied that the tactic dominated decision-making. "No one is telling us to keep (a case) out of court to avoid bad publicity," he said.

Hunter said the way the university is perceived by the community often contributes to the decision to pursue out-of-court settlements.

"The university has not enjoyed the best of reputations in the county over the last few years," she said, adding that "this makes it a little more difficult for us to be sure we get an objective jury."

There is concern among some administrators that the university not be seen as an easy mark, or as having "deep pockets," Hunter said. "It's not in our best interest that we send out a message that we're easy to sue."

The university handles approximately 250 informal personnel grievances and

20 formal grievances each year, according to Business Services Information Practices Coordinator Scott Allen.

Cases involving academic personnel are often compounded by the fact that "not all of our people ... managing have training, or necessarily understand all the nuances of the law regarding employment," Hunter said.

There has been a concerted effort in the past few years to better train academic managers, Hunter said, "but in the event that someone does make a human error we are obliged to take care of the case."

One former high-ranking administrator familiar with UCSB's personnel practices suggested that a more tactful approach could have saved the university the costs of the settlement agreements.

"You don't have to fire anyone, especially staff members," the former official said. "The university is a very big place, and there is always the option of transferring (an employee) to another place."

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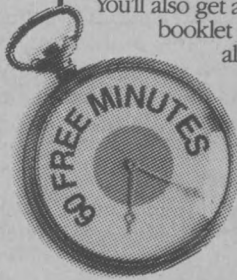
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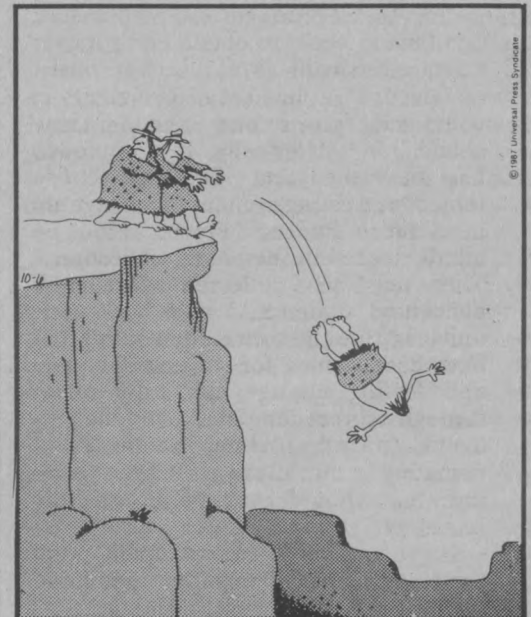
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By GARY LARSON



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RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

### Snow Cone Anyone?

Five-year-old Tessa Harrison helps sell snow cones outside the UCen to raise money for the Non-traditional Student Organization, and in particular, Rosie Moreno, a non-traditional student who is in the hospital and needs help with medical bills and in supporting her family.

## Santa Barbara Man Missing for 2 Weeks

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

A Santa Barbara man who has been missing for two weeks is currently being sought by a Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department "search and rescue" team after police discovered on Wednesday that an abandoned car left near San Marcos Pass had been lent to him by a friend.

According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Sgt. Tim Gracey, Raymond Tidwell, 44, was last seen by co-workers and friends the evening of Sept. 5. No evidence of foul play has yet been discovered, Gracey said.

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Deputies responding to a report of a suspicious vehicle near the intersection of Stagecoach Road and Highway 154 determined that the car, a red Ford Granada, was registered to Richard Patarak, a friend and co-worker with Tidwell at BJ's Turnpike Towing, Inc., in Goleta, Gracey said.

Interviews with Tidwell's friends gave deputies strong indications that he was depressed when last seen and "had an

alcohol problem and was having personal problems," Gracey said.

Patarak confirmed that Tidwell seemed unhappy at the time of his disappearance, and even hinted that he might be planning to leave. "He borrowed the car on Thursday and said, 'Don't be surprised if I don't come in to work tomorrow,'" Patarak said.

"He was a real nice guy," Patarak said. "He had his problems, but doesn't everybody."

Although police reports didn't name Tidwell's family members, Patarak said that Tidwell has an ex-wife and children in the area.

BJ's Towing Manager Jim Freeman said Tidwell "was in a pretty poor mood. He's been in a pretty poor mood for the last few weeks." He added that Tidwell didn't seem extremely depressed but that the rigors of his job might have been wearing on him.

Tidwell, who was described as a 5-foot-11 white male weighing 175 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes, is considered a missing person by sheriff's deputies.

## EDGREN: University Charged with Unfair Firing

Continued from p.8  
the university less if fulfilled by outside contractors.

However, former administrators, speaking under the condition of anonymity, claim finances were not the issue at all. They said that Edgren was actually fired over his refusal to remodel former Chancellor Huttenback's residence according to specifications laid out by Huttenback's wife Freda. The former chancellor denied in a phone interview on Wednesday that Edgren's termination was personally motivated. "All the architects were let go, and Thore Edgren was one of them — he was not singled out," Huttenback said. "I had no reason to have anything personal against him."

Edgren filed suit in December of 1986 against the university after being denied the preferential rehiring he was entitled to. (Under UC Personnel Policy Code 260, employees who are laid off are guaranteed preferential status when an appropriate position becomes available.)

Edgren applied for several posts after his dismissal, but was never rehired. The settlement agreement notes that he was offered positions once the litigation began and refused at that time to then become a university employee.

*"All the architects were let go, and Thore Edgren was one of them — he was not singled out."*

Robert Huttenback  
former UCSB Chancellor

Although the settlement resulted from this lawsuit, it was testimony about his original firing that finally brought administrators to make an offer toward concluding Edgren's eight years of legal battling with the university, according to parties involved in the case.

Former Facilities Management Manager of Operations and Maintenance Holger Chris Ferdinandson testified in a deposition that personal disagreements between Edgren and the Huttenbacks led to the firing, said Edgren's attorney Monty Amyx.

Ferdinandson's deposition also mentioned Edgren's refusal to approve a brand of carpeting — chosen by Mrs. Huttenback — which did not meet federal or university fire safety standards, Amyx said.

Edgren "wouldn't cooperate with requirements made by Mrs. Huttenback which he felt were unprofessional and created a risk for the school," Amyx said, "Ferdinandson's testimony was very favorable to Thore

and very damaging to the Huttenbacks and the university."

The settlement agreement, reached in December, 1989, specifically states that "liability, by any party to any other party ... is expressly denied," yet when asked if the \$400,000 awarded was a victory for his client, Amyx replied affirmatively.

According to Phil Spiekerman, attorney for the UC system, the existence of a two-party agreement to terminate litigation "does not indicate any wrongdoing" on the part of the university.

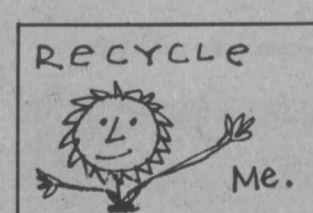
Edgren originally sought \$1 million in damages, and while Amyx admitted the \$400,000 awarded last March was a substantial sum, he said it "could've been considerably more if the case had gone to trial."

Edgren's legal odyssey began upon his termination in 1982, when he filed a wrongful dismissal suit that was eventually dismissed. The legal battle included several disputes regarding the release of information

pertinent to the case.

At one point the disputes led the presiding judge, Patrick L. McMahon, to officially reprimand the university counsel, assess a personal sanction of \$300 on lead UC attorney Fred Takemiya and threaten to refer Takemiya to the California state bar for incompetence.

Edgren declined to comment on the case when reached by phone at his Goleta office.



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**REMAINS: Indian Community Split**

Continued from p.1  
search involving Indian remains includes attempts to cure spina bifida, arthritis and other potentially genetically linked diseases.

"We have learned about the way people lived, their health and traumas they experienced. We are also able to reconstruct DNA from human bones," said bill opponent John Johnson, a curator of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History who has worked extensively with Indian remains and artifacts.

But supporters of the bill refute the research value of the artifacts. "That's just a bunch of propaganda," said Larry Myers, director of the Native American Heritage Commission. "They haven't found out anything that has benefited Indians."

Margaret Cash, a member of the Elders Board at the Santa Inez Chumash Reservation added, "White men want this for material gain, so people will come to view them for money."

"Indians are close to the earth and they respect their dead. We feel they should be reburied with ceremony. It is traditional and spiritual for Indians," Cash said.

Reburial and research are not the only issues raised by the bill that are under fire. Critics are also bashing a stipulation which requires all institutions to submit a complete inventory of their collections to the Native American Heritage Commission by 1992. The provision makes the institutions foot the bill for taking inventories and allows NAHC to levy fines up to \$25,000 if the deadline is not met.

In addition, critics claim that the bill's definition of who can claim Indian remains, which is based on a "presumption of a cultural affiliation," is unreliable. UC officials argue that the clause would generate arguments among Native Americans trying to claim remains.

"It's going to be utter chaos," West said.

Johnson concurred. "Native Americans are very likely to end up in litigation over this point."

A better system, according to a report issued in late August by UC and national experts on Indian remains, would return the remains to American Indians proven to be the most likely descen-



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Researchers claim the Native American Indian remains stored in North Hall are invaluable assets to their research, while Indian activists insist they belong in ancestral burial sites.

*"This bill, (if passed), will put archeology back in the dark ages."*

**Paul West**  
UC spokesman

dants through biological, social and cultural linkage.

The report also recommends reviews of collections and of notification to possible descendant tribes, as well as developing mechanisms to deal with disputes, and expanding education support for Native Americans.

However, Assemblyman Katz argues that biological linkage is almost impossible to prove. Irrefutable evidence confirming the actual descendants is not crucial, he added, because the main goal of the legislation is to rebury the remains.

The UC report does not include a role for Indians in

deciding the fate of the remains, Katz says. "In the University report, the University makes all the decisions," he said. "It is a conflict of interest."

Andrew Galdan, an Ohlone Indian from the San Francisco Bay Area who testified on the bill in Sacramento, said he objects to giving the NAHC enforcement powers. Though he considers the loss of his cultural heritage "racial genocide," Galdan said the NAHC did not fairly handle the reburial of remains at Stanford University last year. "By that precedent, I do not want them involved," he said.

Galdan said he would rather see the time and money that have gone into the bill spent on living American Indians for college scholarships and educational support programs.

"The majority of the Native Americans dealing with this have maybe a high-school education," Galdan said. "When you try to explain the scientific value, they cannot understand, and it becomes just a spiritual issue. You can't argue with God."

**CONVOCAATION: Chancellor Sings**

Continued from p.5  
make a political statement. California Public Interest Research Group members Brian Gurney and Derrick

Cressman draped a large poster reading "Save CalPIRG" from the balcony above the plaza.

This was the first year the convocation was held at Storke Plaza. In previous years it was located by the lagoon or the Events Center, but the lagoon location was too expensive, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

Sponsored by the Orientation Program, Uehling's office, the A.S. Program Board and the University Center Dining Services, this year's convocation cost a modest \$7,000 compared to last year's \$15,000, according to Orientation Program Assistant Director Britt Andreatta. Serving ice cream rather than dinner cut the cost, she explained.

A.S. Program Board orig-

inally scheduled the Australian band Boom Crash Opera to play the gig, but because of their guitarist's temporary hearing loss, made a last minute switch to the San Francisco group Psychefunkapus.

Students' reasons for attending the welcoming ceremony varied from desire to meet new people to following the pack. "My whole hall is going," Marc Tamsky explained. "I don't want to miss out."

"I'm going to scam on betties," freshman Joe Rumsey said.

Convocation was one in a series of events comprising Discovery Days — a week long orientation program to help welcome new students to UCSB.

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# U.S. Briefs

## The Rocky Mountain Collegian, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

Police are using a new enforcement strategy to crack down on party throwers: bigger fines for loud parties.

The new policy says every roommate of an apartment gets a \$100 fine "when noise from a residence is determined by an officer to be excessive." The fine doubles on every subsequent violation.

Many students tend to think the new policy is too harsh.

"It's brutal," said Rob Mrozek, a student who recently received a noise complaint ticket. "I think police should give warnings first, and then tickets."

However, contrary to popular belief, police rarely go out looking for parties to bust, according to Lt. Deryle O'Dell of Fort Collins police services. "Ninety-five percent of the time we give a ticket, it's from a call we received, it's rarely from just looking."

Some students find this hard to believe. "I'm positive they drive around looking for parties," said Ben Gaskin, a student who lives in a house where each of the roommates got a \$100 ticket totalling \$400 for the entire house.

"Last year at the parties I was at, I never saw one broken up. This year they're all getting broke up at 10 p.m. It's pathetic," he said.

## Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Americans don't know enough about sex.

That is the finding of the latest Kinsey Institute survey that tested basic sexual knowledge. Fifty-five percent of those surveyed flunked.

Half incorrectly thought that rectal intercourse itself can cause AIDS, even if neither partner is infected by the AIDS virus. And 79 percent did not realize a quarter of American men have had sexual experiences with other men.

Only 18 percent knew that 60 percent to 80 percent of all American women have masturbated in their lifetime.

The findings of the poll were included in "The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex — What You Must Know to be Sexually Literate," a newly published book co-written by institute director June Reinisch and Ruth Deasley, a former assistant director at the institute. It will be released in late September.

The Kinsey Institute, founded in 1938 by zoologist Alfred Kinsey, studies human sexual behaviour.

## The Daily Texan, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas.

The University of Texas administration has come under fire recently for its plans to construct a facility for a U.S. Army weapons-research center known as the Institute for Advanced Technology.

The planned facility was part of UT officials' incentive package to the Pentagon for setting up the Army research institute at UT. The university won the contract with IAT in a national competition for the lab that ended in May.

UT officials would not reveal these incentives until after the university was chosen for the institute — a designation that comes with a \$13 million federal grant to pay for salaries and equipment.

They refused to estimate the cost for the planned facility.

"I think it's appalling that UT will be building a facility for them," said Amy Stewart, a graduate student and member of United Campuses Against Nuclear War. "I mean, it's crystal clear where our money ought to be spent."

Stewart cited the library, day care programs, construction of accessible facilities for disabled students and financial aid as areas desperately in need of funding.

— compiled by Adam Moss

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## Bicycle Safety at UCSB

UCSB has one of the most extensive bike systems in the country with more than 14,000 bikes traversing campus daily. Therefore, it is important for each individual on campus — rider, skater, and pedestrian to be aware of how the system works.

### As a pedestrian, you should:

- walk on sidewalks, not bikepaths
- yield when crossing bikepaths

### As a bicyclist, you should:

- ride *only* on bikepaths
- walk bikes on sidewalks
- do not ride double
- use hand signals
- use a bike light at night
- travel at safe speeds
- be aware that breaking these regulations can result in citations



### When parking your bike, you should:

- park only in bike racks
- NEVER block emergency or handicapped access areas with your bike
- be aware that failure to comply to these regulations can result in your bike being impounded and subjected to a \$12.00 fine.

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## Gridders Ground Kingsmen in Win

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

Trading places was not the case for Gaucho football last Saturday.

After finishing the 1989 season on a terror, rocking opponents by a margin of as much as 50 points, the Gauchos (1-1) found themselves in an unfamiliar position in their 42-10 loss to Sonoma State the weekend before last.

Last Saturday, however, Santa Barbara reverted back to the basics and its winning ways, toppling Cal Lutheran 22-6 in Thousand Oaks.

"We simplified the offense a little bit and just concentrated on not having eight turnovers," Gaucho quarterback Mike Curtius said. The senior, who amassed only 104 yards passing (10-22) with two interceptions after replacing Rick Wildt in the loss, fared much better in his first start this season. Against the Kingsmen (0-2), he was 16-of-28, good for 252 yards while tossing two touchdown passes and just one interception. He also found his All-American corps of receivers Saturday — senior Johnny Ace had four catches for 93 yards and junior Brian Fleming accumulated 83 yards on six receptions.

"The big difference in this game was that we kept down the turnovers and we cleaned it up," UCSB Offensive Coordinator Tom Melvin said. "It was hard to start against a Sonoma team. But Mike was able to step up and do an outstanding job against Cal Lu.

"We had the ball 10 minutes more than they did and we held on. The running game did what it had to," he added, satisfied with a somewhat improved offense which gained just 68 yards on the ground."

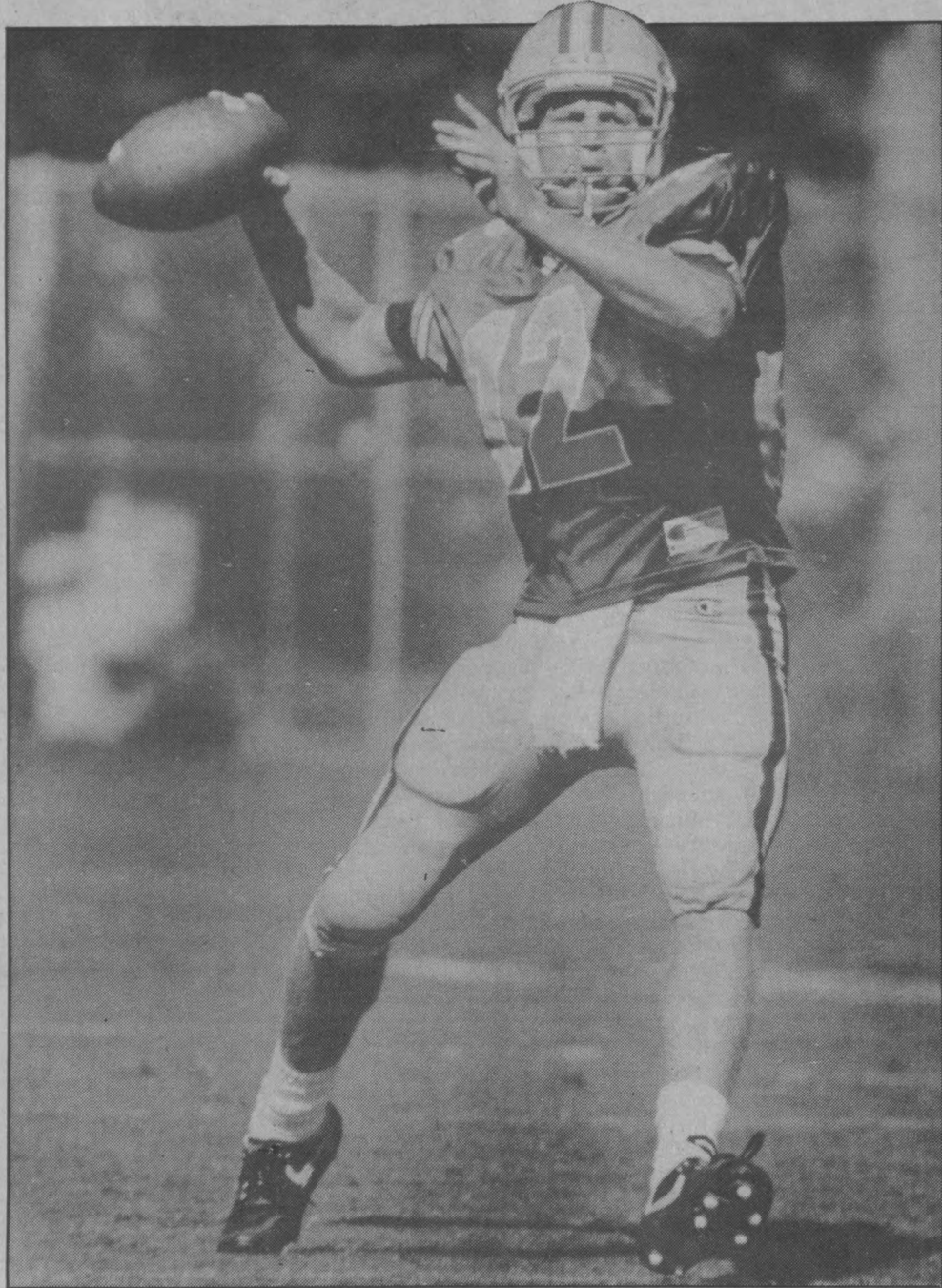
The Gauchos did, however, score first on the run as junior Ross Baur scored from the two-yard line — after a pass interference call — with 11:39 left in the first quarter.

The Kingsmen retaliated, finding themselves first-and-goal at the nine, but Santa Barbara linebacker Taite Whitechurch sacked the quarterback on third down, forcing Cal Lu to settle for a field goal.

Such scenarios became all too familiar to Cal Lutheran, as it failed to score on four later stands near the goal, due to a stifling Gaucho defense.

"We know what we are doing now and we are just getting

See WIN, p.18



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

**STAND AND DELIVER** — Gaucho quarterback Mike Curtius led UCSB (1-1) past Cal Lutheran (0-2), 22-6, last Saturday at Thousand Oaks. The senior was 16-of-28, for 252 yards with two touchdowns.

## Notes Gaucho

### SEASON SO FAR:

- Football: 1-1. Next Game: Saturday vs. Chico St. at 3 p.m. at Harder Stadium.
- #8 Women's Volleyball: 11-1. Next Match: Friday at UC Irvine at 7:30 p.m.
- #6 Women's Soccer: 6-0. Next Game: Friday vs. UCLA at 7 p.m. at Harder Stadium.
- Men's Soccer: 2-3. Next Game: Saturday vs. Westmont at 7:30 p.m. at Harder Stadium.
- #5 Men's Water Polo: 5-3. Next Game: Today vs. UCSD at 3 p.m. at Campus Pool.
- Men's Cross Country: 2-0. Next Race: Saturday at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego.
- Women's Cross Country: 0-1. Next Race: Saturday at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego.
- Golf: UCSB's first tournament is this weekend at Yale.

### THE SHAW SAGA

Former UCSB basketball star Brian Shaw will honor the contract he signed with the Celtics last January. Federal Judge A. David Mazzone informed him that he could either play for Boston, be traded by the Celts or not play at all, according to The Associated Press.

This ends a battle which began after Shaw decided he would remain in Italy with Il Messaggero of Rome instead of returning to the Celtics. Since then Shaw has been in and out of court with the Celtics, fined \$50,000 and has suffered much criticism.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**TAKING IT IN STRIDE**— UCSB midfielder Laurie Hill (15) and the women's soccer team are currently 6-0.

## Home is Sweet for Record-Breaking Women

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

As the UCSB women's soccer team continues to break down opponents' offensive strategies, it appears to be on its way to breaking a few other things.

Sunday's 2-0 win over Cal State Dominguez Hills was the #6 Gauchos' 14th straight win at Harder Stadium, extending their record for most consecutive wins at home. Consider some of the other records that may fall before the season is over:

- Goalkeeper Jan Urich needs four more shutouts to become UCSB's all-time leader in that category. Her five shutouts this year already put her on pace to break the single season record of 12 set by Monica Hall in 1985.
- The Gauchos' 6-0 start puts them halfway to the record of 12 straight wins set last season.
- After just two seasons, both Trisha Kimble and Laurie

Hill are ranked in the school's top-15 career scorers. Look for Kimble, ranked 11th, and Hill, 13th, to move into the top-10 this year.

•UCSB has given up only one goal in six games this season, and is well on its way to breaking last season's record of 12.

But Head Coach Tad Bobak relies heavily on mental preparation for games, and thoughts of getting into the record books are overshadowed by concentration and a will to win.

"We don't even talk about (the records)," Bobak said. "I don't even think the girls are aware of them. We need to stay focused on the game."

The Gauchos gave a clinic on concentration last Saturday, beating the Stanford Cardinal, ranked third in the Far West, 1-0. The only goal of the game came with just four minutes remaining, when forward Phronsie

See SOCCER, p.18

## Sweet Revenge Served By Women Spikers in Win Over Pepperdine

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

It could be said that the UCSB women's volleyball team is ready for league play to begin.

The Gauchos are off to one of their best starts ever, topping off a dazzling pre-season Tuesday night with an impressive 15-10, 15-9, 15-8 victory over Pepperdine University. The win moved UCSB's overall record to 11-1 and gave the Lady Spikers some sweet revenge for their only 1990 loss, a 1-15, 15-5, 15-4, 17-16 drubbing at the hands of the very same Pepperdine team earlier in the season at the ASICS Grand Prix in San Diego. The victory also broke the Gauchos' three-year winless streak at San Diego's Firestone Fieldhouse.

"Pepperdine has a great all-around team — good blocking and a lot of hitters," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But we were able for the first time to beat a good team's outside attack. That was the key to the match — we had the best blocking we've had yet."

And block the Gauchos did — to the tune of 26 block assists, including seven each by Tina Van Loon and Merita Bernsten. Sophomore Outside Hitter Ju-



Merita Bernsten

lie Pitois had a team-high 15 kills.

"We proved that we can beat a team that we have to beat in order to be a consistent team in the top-10," Gregory added. "To beat Pepperdine in three straight (games) was one of our best performances and I think it shows that we're improving. It was a big win for us."

Putting up big wins is beginning to become routine for the Gauchos, who are ranked eighth in the nation. At last weekend's Apple Computer Challenge, Santa Barbara notched victories over conference foe Fresno St. and former league enemy Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who left the Big West this season to become an independent. The Lady Mustangs knocked the Gauchos out of the NCAA playoffs in

See V-BALL, p.18



# Redmond's Hat Trick Leads Booters

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

Coming off a disastrous road trip which saw losses to the University of Washington and the University of Portland, the UCSB men's soccer team came home and took out its aggression on Seattle Pacific, downing the Falcons 3-0 Monday night.

The Gauchos (2-3) were led by sophomore midfielder Sean Redmond, who scored all three goals in the victory. Meanwhile, goalkeeper Ryan Sparre stopped seven shots, posting his 15th career shutout.

Although Seattle Pacific is a Division II school, it is playing several Division I schools this season and had not allowed a goal in 600 minutes entering Monday's game. With this in mind, Gaucho Head Coach Cliff Draeger was not about to sell the Falcons short.

"(Seattle Pacific) is excellent. I saw them play the other night and they were just awesome against Fullerton," he said. "They're a very good team, but we just caught them flat and we came right out and went after them."

The Gauchos got on the board in the first minute as Redmond side volleyed an inbounds throw from Mark Johnson past Seattle goalie Matt Betcher. They didn't score again until



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**DOWN BUT NOT OUT**—The UCSB men's soccer team (2-3) may have lost to Santa Clara two weeks ago, but Brian McCrie (2) helped lead UCSB to a 3-0 victory over Seattle Pacific last Monday at Harder Stadium.

1:45 into the second half when Sparre punted the ball past midfield. Kendall Fargo then passed it to Redmond, who blasted it into the upper-left corner

of the goal. Redmond completed the hat trick at the 65-minute mark when he followed up a Ryan Wilson shot which was blocked by

Betcher.

"At halftime we were scared. It was only 1-0 and they're really a good team," Sparre said. "But when it got to 3-0, I felt pretty good."

Seattle entered the game with a 5-0-1 record against primarily Division I opponents. It was led by freshman goalie Marcus Hahnemann — who became the starter in the third game when the original starter, Betcher, fell ill — who had not allowed a goal all season. Despite Hahnemann's four straight shutouts, Falcon Head Coach Cliff McCrath was encouraged by his assistants to give Betcher a second chance and reinforce his confidence.

Despite Betcher's poor showing, McCrath refused to place the blame on his goalkeeper. "I don't think the goalie would have made any difference. Santa Barbara physically outworked us, which never happens," said McCrath. "They just decided to not let us play."

Despite the victory, Draeger doesn't think his team has become completely accustomed to his style. "Well, that's going to take a while. It's going to take a year or two to get everything I'd like to get in," he said. "As long as we played hard, I'm satisfied."

"They did the job. I just sat here and watched. I can't win games."

# Poloists Topple Irvine; Return Home Vs. UCSD

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

Campus Pool is probably looking pretty good to the UCSB water polo team right now.

The fifth-ranked Gauchos play just their second home match of the season today against UC San Diego (3 p.m., Campus Pool) after returning home from a grueling UC Irvine tournament, last weekend, in which Santa Barbara played five tough games. It returned home with three victories, including a win over defending National Champion UC Irvine. UCSB's record now stands at 5-3.

Along with the emotional 11-10 win over the seventh-ranked Anteaters, the Gauchos also notched victories over Cal State Los Angeles, 14-8, and Fresno St., 10-4. UCSB losses came against USC and Stanford.

The tournament, which ended with a fourth-place Gaucho finish, may have been physically, as well as mentally, draining for Santa Barbara. However, UCSD may be the perfect remedy. The Gauchos hold a 14-2 edge all-time over the Tritons, and have the ever-important home-pool advantage.

"They've been a very competitive team over the last couple of years," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said of UCSD. "They're a lot younger this year than they have been previously, but they hustle quite a bit. So we just have to make sure that we play at a higher level all the way through."

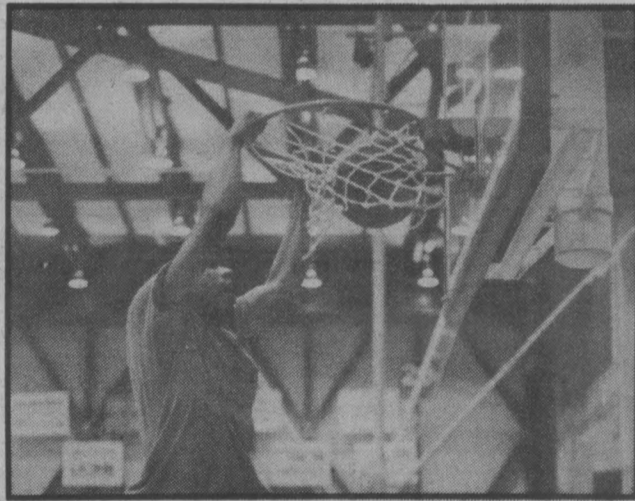
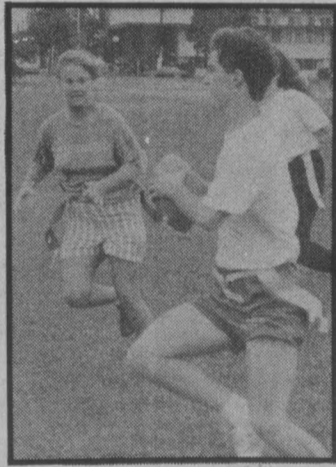
The Gauchos are led by 1989 redshirt Pete Zamoyksi, who has amassed a team-high 27 goals so far this season, including five in Santa Barbara's 13-10 loss to the Trojans. Freshman Nikola Ivanovic has taken an immediate liking to the college level, making his presence known with eight goals in three of the last eight matches.

"(The Irvine win) was a real confidence booster for us," Snyder said. "Over the course of the last calendar year we've kind of gone back and forth with them, but last fall they beat us pretty handily. So, to be on the road and pull that one out, because it was such a seesaw battle all the way through, it was a big win for us."

## MEN'S TRACK MEETING

All new and returning candidates, please attend the men's track meeting on September 25 at 4 p.m. at the track bleachers.

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	3:00-4:00pm	Ucen Room 1
Thursday, September 27	2:00-3:00pm	Ucen Room 1
Friday, September 28	10:00-11:00am	Ucen Room 1
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**WIN**

Continued from p.16 together and doing it," said UCSB linebacker Dominic Freking, who had a game-high 19 tackles (34 on the season) while also intercepting a pass. "The defense is designed for my position to get a lot of tackles." "Dominic Freking was great, all I can say is it must

run in the family," Melvin added about the sophomore whose older brother Fred also was a defensive stand-out for UCSB before graduating last year.

The Kingsmen defense, however, was not as lucky. The Gauchos' second score came in the second quarter when Curtius found Ace with a 52-yard touchdown pass. On Cal Lu's next pos-

session, safety Charlie Bostic recovered a fumble at the Kingman 24. Curtius responded with an 11-yard TD toss to tight end Matt Perry.

"We're getting in sync and we are getting better, we can only improve," Curtius said.

UCSB returns home this Saturday to face Chico St. at Harder Stadium (3 p.m.).

**V-BALL**

Continued from p.16 the first round last year, but this season Santa Barbara is looking to go farther than that.

"I think we have a good chance of making it to the Final Four," said UCSB outside hitter Maria Reyes, who added 12 kills and 20 digs against the Waves and is currently the Gaucho leader in both of those categories. "Anything can happen in volleyball — it just depends on who performs best each

night."

UCSB's depth has been a major factor in its early success — Gregory is getting solid contributions from several areas. Along with Reyes, Kristie Ryan appears to have recovered from shoulder problems, and Merita Berntsen may be putting together the best season of any Gaucho. The sophomore setter is currently the Gaucho leader in hitting percentage (.373) and assists (232), second in blocking (36 blocks), third in digs (108) and fourth in kills (84).

"I didn't even plan on having her," said Gregory of Berntsen, who is a transfer from Norway. "Now she's developed and it really helps us with the setting. So it's given us another really good recruit."

The Gauchos open up Big West Conference play with a pair of road matches this weekend against UC Irvine and defending National Champion Long Beach St. UCSB's five-game victory over the Lady 49ers at the end of last season is the last match LBSU has lost to date.

**SOCCER**

Continued from p.16 Franco converted from the left side on midfielder Hill's corner kick.

An effective combination of aggressive tackling and stifling defense shut down Cardinal standout Julie Foudy, limiting the Stanford team to only three shots on goal.

Bobak was less impressed with Sunday's victory, commenting that the team "worked hard but was flat mentally." Kimble scored the first goal for the Gauchos, 18 yards out and

four minutes into the game. Freshman Leila Haber scored the first goal of her Gaucho career in the 25th minute of the first half, taking a pass from Karen Eustaquino. The second half proved scoreless for the Gauchos, who appeared fatigued from the previous day's match. Still, UCSB outshot CSUDH 12-5.

Santa Barbara will face UCLA on Friday and Un-

ited States International University on Sunday at Harder, where it hopes to continue its winning ways. Next week they will play the first of six straight road games, the longest series of away games this year.

Bobak plans to continue with a balanced attack — turning more shots into goals.

And maybe breaking a few records along the way.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS MEETING**

All new and returning candidates, please attend the women's tennis meeting on September 25 at 2 p.m. at the women's tennis courts.

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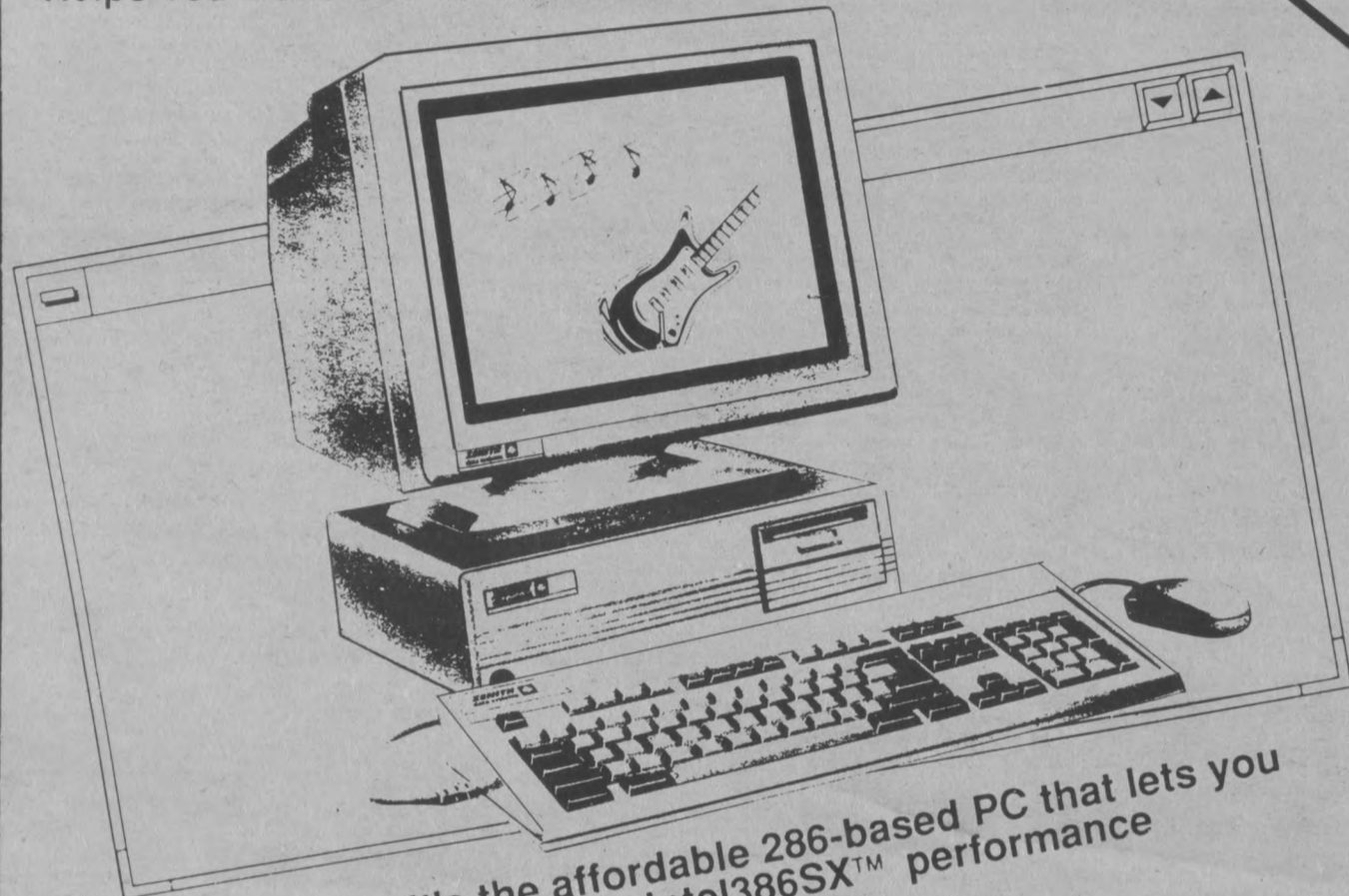
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