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Rise In Enrollment Has No Effect On University Quality

By MELISSA LEVINE
Reporter

Despite the unexpected increase in fall enrollment throughout the University of California system, administration officials are confident the increase will not significantly affect the cost or quality of U.C. education.

"The higher the demand for a resource, the more the resource tends to improve its quality," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said.

According to university figures, this fall 16,936 undergraduates and graduates enrolled at UCSB, Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen said. "The maximum number of students we can accept is 17,000 and we are fast approaching that number. There is no real maximum, but last year we had to quit taking applications in November," Jensen said.

"It is difficult to determine the affect of the increase (on campus), we haven't had too many complaints about the scheduling of classes," Hensen said. "It seems that the larger population has distributed itself better, which of course is better for the individual departments," Jensen said. "The library, however, is noticeably more crowded," he added.

The crowded bikepath, lack of space in the library, and long lines everywhere all indicate a growth in the student body, Jensen said.

But "there is no reason to think that the quality of education will diminish, since it is so important to students and parents. The continuing quality of the U.C. system can be seen as a primary reason for the growing interest in the institution," U.C. Senior Public Information Representative Valerie Sullivan said.

"The demand also augments the pool of eligible students and will create a higher standard for admission," Birch said. "The number of eligible students is exceeding the number of spaces, and students are being turned away," he said. Only a state mandate would allow the university to increase the number of students it could take each quarter, he said.

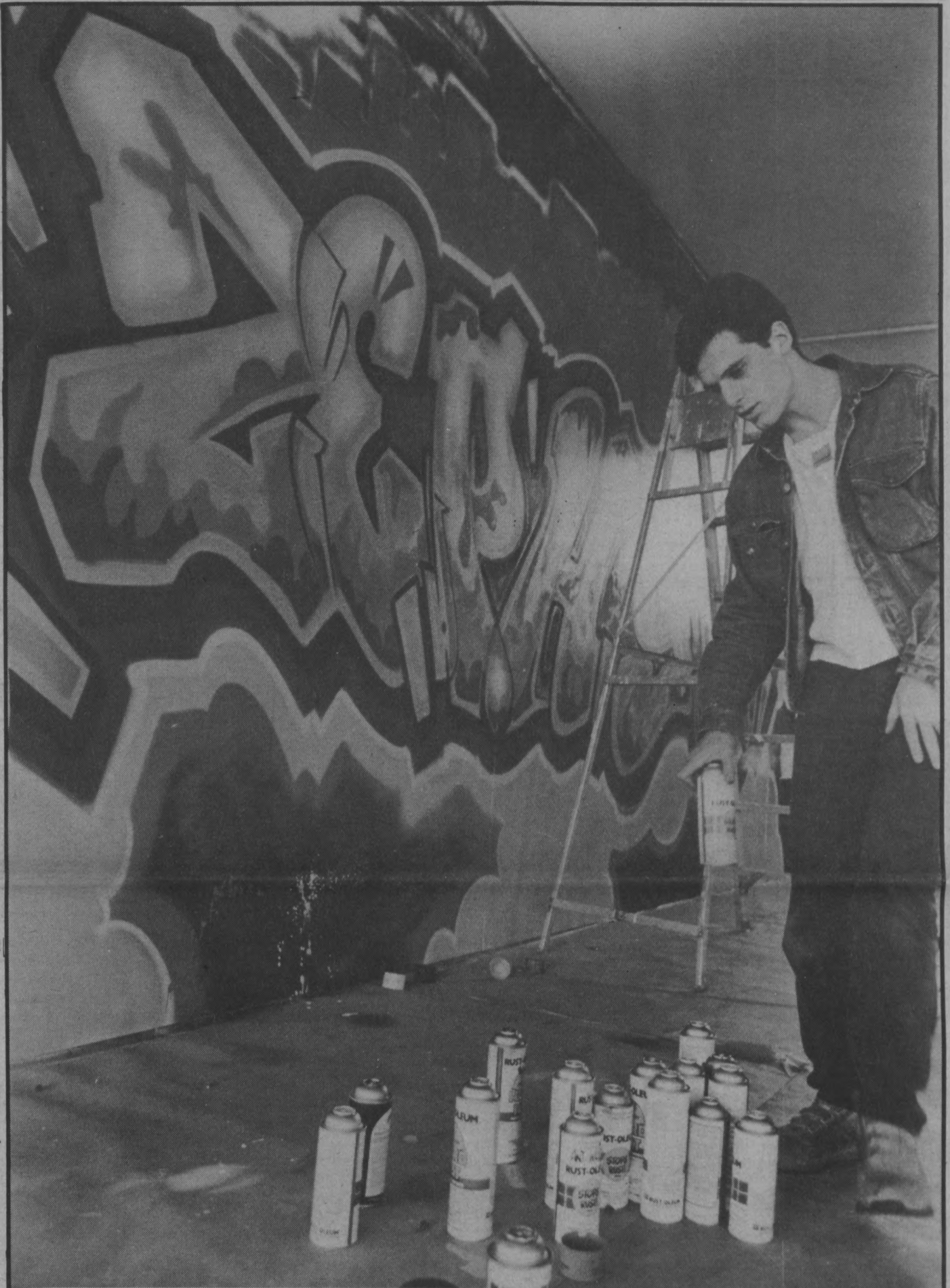
"Santa Barbara is overenrolled. The president's office is very concerned and is looking at these matters," Birch said.

The Santa Barbara campus and systemwide enrollment is currently at its highest level ever. Total enrollment this fall is up by 3,499 students statewide and by 184 on this campus, according to *University of California News*.

A task force has recently been formed to study the short and long term effects of the rising enrollment, Sullivan said.

The task force is examining higher student retention rates, increases in the number of foreign and out-of-state students, and a tight job market as some of the systemwide enrollments increase.

"We've seen a trend of students taking longer to complete their education, and also more students are staying here for all four years rather than transferring to other institutions," Birch said. The higher
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Neo York has invaded Santa Barbara. New York artists have been busy around the University Art Museum, creating their works which are fashioned after that found on the streets of New York City. —See related story on page 2.

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'A Message To Democrats'

Local Republicans Celebrate Election Night

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Assistant Campus Editor

Emotions ran high at the Santa Barbara Republican victory party Tuesday night, when President Reagan was re-elected with a landslide majority over Democratic candidate Walter F. Mondale.

Celebrating at Harry's Plaza Cafe, the assembled crowd included representatives from the many Republican organizations in the Santa Barbara area, including the UCSB College Republicans.

"Obviously we were very pleased, we're definitely pleased with the results nationwide," UCSB College Republicans President Erick Becker said.

Becker said he wasn't surprised by the 49-state sweep, which left Mondale with victories in only his

home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia. "I didn't expect it to be so high. I estimated Reagan would take about 45 states," Becker said.

However, Becker is not expecting a sudden increase in the number of Republicans on the UCSB campus. "I don't think people are going to jump on the

bandwagon just because Reagan has won," he said.

Barbara Hurd, president of the Santa Barbara County Federation of Republican Women, was

startled by the landslide. "I had no idea he would win by such a tremendous mandate. This is a message to the Democrats: the
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Chancellor's Advisory Group To Meet, Discuss Possible Campus Alcohol Policy

In an attempt to create an alcohol policy for the UCSB campus, a special chancellor's advisory group will submit recommendations for limiting the use of alcohol by UCSB students on-and off-campus.

Students will have an opportunity to discuss the new policy with the Alcohol Policy

Work Group before it is sent to Chancellor Robert Huttenback for final approval. The group will meet today at 3 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion to hear from interested parties.

The purpose of the forum is to examine the feasibility and acceptability of the recommendations, Work Group

Chairwoman and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

Recommendations presented at a similar forum Wednesday included placing disclaimers which promote responsible drinking on alcohol advertisements in campus publications, setting restrictions on advertising alcohol for

parties, and requiring permission to serve alcohol at on-campus events.

Other suggestions include asking alcoholic beverage companies to donate money to alcohol awareness programs and restricting the sponsorship of campus programs by alcohol
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headliners

World

Japanese Yen Notes Seen As Boost

TOKYO — Smaller is better — at least in the case of the Japanese yen.

New bills, up to 17 percent smaller than their predecessors, are expected to save printing costs for the government, foil counterfeiters and help wallet sales.

In addition, the lower left-hand corners of the new bills have raised portions for easy identification by the blind.

Officials of the Bank of Japan, the country's central bank, and the Finance Ministry spent five years studying what size the new bills should be and whose pictures they should bear.

The Bank of Japan spent \$247 million to print 3.6 billion new notes with a face value totaling \$91 billion, according to Hitoshi Katayama, spokesman for the bank.

The new size was intended to help economize on printing costs and make the notes easier to handle, Katayama said.

"The reduction in size kind of makes me think the value declined too. And now that the prince is replaced by a commoner..." one banker commented. "But I'll get used to it."

He referred to Prince Shotoku, the proclaimer of the nation's first constitution, whose face had appeared on the 10,000-yen

(\$41) bill since 1946 and had become a symbol of money in Japan.

The prince was replaced by Yukichi Fukuzawa, an educator who funded the prestigious Keio University and advocated Japan's Westernization.

Soseki Natsume, one of Japan's favorite novelists, appears on the new 1,000-yen (\$4) bill and Inazo Nitobe, the first president of Tokyo Women's Christian University, appears on the new 5,000-yen (\$21) note.

Both were educated abroad, and are seen as figures who promoted the internationalization of Japan.

The reduced size of bills should stimulate about a 20 percent increase in the production and sales of wallets, estimated Hiroshi Ishii, an official of the National Purses Wholesalers Federation.

Meanwhile, people still will have to deal with the larger old bills for about another year as the new ones gradually replace the old, the Bank of Japan estimated after the new bills' debut on Nov. 1.

ATHENS, Greece — Three Americans who were charged with public indecency for allegedly dropping their pants on the ancient Acropolis Hill were sentenced on

Wednesday to 75 days in prison each.

But a three-judge panel permitted the three college students — two of whom were from Northern California — to buy off the sentence, in accordance with the Greek practice in minor offenses, for \$480 each.

The sentencing was delayed by 90 minutes after a bomb scare at the courthouse in downtown Athens.

William Mullen, 22, from Hartford, Conn., Allen Kent Herman, 21, from Burlingame, Calif., and Joseph Willard Freitas, 21, from Santa Clara, Calif., were arrested Saturday on the Acropolis.

They were pulling off their jeans and turning their buttocks to the camera to take a joke photograph outside the 2,500 year-old Parthenon temple, the court was told.

"It was a disgusting action in such a sacred place as the Acropolis... I rushed to get their camera and call the police," antiquity service guard Christos Laopodis, 25, told the court.

Herman admitted to the court they intended to pull off their pants "as a joke picture for friends back in the States" but were stopped by the site guards before they managed to do so.

Nation

Reagan Intends To Continue His Course

President Reagan, celebrating a 49-state landslide over Walter F. Mondale, said today he intends in a second term to continue the course he's already laid out and will feel free to "take our case to the country" if Congress balks.

His was a split-ticket victory, however, and Mondale said today in a post-election analysis that it was a personal win for Reagan that came even though the people agreed with Mondale on the issues.

Despite Reagan's near clean sweep of the states, many Republicans were left on the sidelines as Democrats kept control of the House and trimmed the GOP majority in the Senate.

Reagan, asked if he saw a mandate in the returns — scant Republican gains in the House and the loss of two Republican seats in the Senate — said he did indeed.

"I think that the people in this country made it very plain that they approve what we're doing and we're going to continue what we're doing, and if need be we'll take our case to the people," Reagan said.

That's a term presidents use for times when they have problems selling their programs to Congress. It means they appeal to the electorate to put pressure on Congress to support the president.

For his part, Mondale said he was satisfied with his effort.

"I did my best and I worked my heart out," the defeated Democrat told a news conference in St. Paul, Minn.

And he predicted that the American people "are going to be very angry" with a second Reagan administration if it fails to deal with the deficit and unemployment rises as a result. He predicted in a second term the president will be forced to raise taxes and will propose cutting Social Security and Medicare.

WASHINGTON — As U.S. officials studied intelligence data suggesting the Soviet Union might be shipping MiG-21 jet fighters to Nicaragua, President Reagan on Wednesday warned that he would regard arrival of the planes as a serious matter and "a threat" to Central America.

But in a post-election news conference in Los Angeles, Reagan said the United States "cannot definitely identify that they have MiGs on" a Soviet freighter that left a Black Sea port a month ago and reportedly arrived Wednesday in Nicaragua.

Reagan also refused to say what the U.S. would do if the ship does deliver the supersonic fighter planes. Other administration officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the United States is considering possible air strikes to destroy any such planes.

In Managua, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said a Soviet ship docked Wednesday at Corinto, a port on Nicaragua's Pacific coast, and unloaded cargo that did not include MiGs.

D'Escoto did not describe the cargo carried by the Soviet ship, but said the vessel had been "harassed by a ship, fast launches and North American planes that violated Nicaraguan waters."

Earlier, the Sandinista government flatly denied that any ships were transporting combat planes to Nicaraguan ports, and accused the Reagan administration of laying the groundwork for direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas have been fighting for three years against CIA-backed rebels who have at times used U.S.-supplied light planes to attack targets inside Nicaragua.

"This is an attempt to prepare the atmosphere for direct military attacks against our territory with the participation of North American troops," the Nicaraguan statement said.

State

Hormone May Control Birth And Fertility

LOS ANGELES — A key hormone that regulates fertility in animals has been isolated by scientists who speculate the substance may lead to new drugs for male and female birth control, for helping infertile couples have babies and for delaying menopause in women.

But it will be at least four years before researchers can make "reasonable predictions" about such potential uses, which for now remain "highly speculative," said Dr. Gere DiZerega, an obstetrician-gynecologist at the University of Southern California.

The protein hormone — called follicular regulatory protein, or FRP — was isolated in recent weeks by USC researchers, although a dozen studies about the substance have been published in scientific journals since its discovery about two years ago, said DiZerega, the principal researcher.

DiZerega said he found that when given injections of FRP, male dogs stopped producing sperm and female monkeys stopped ovulating — raising the possibility the hormone could be used as a means of

birth control by men and women.

SAN FRANCISCO — The West may be Reagan country but it hasn't yet become Republican country.

Voters in the seven westernmost states kept up a tradition of ticket-splitting Tuesday, endorsing President Reagan's reelection but leaving Democrats in control of most of the state's legislatures and congressional delegations.

Republicans gained one congressional seat each in California and Arizona, but Democrats picked up a governorship in Washington, where Booth Gardner unseated Gov. John Spellman, and won a big reapportionment battle in California.

There was no apparent conservative trend in the statewide ballot measures either, with the defeat of major tax cuts in California and Nevada, a welfare reduction initiative in California, and an anti-abortion funding measure in Washington.

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. raised the cost estimate of the twin-reactor Diablo Canyon nuclear power

plant to \$5.3 billion at least a month ago, but never issued a news release announcing the \$200 million increase, officials said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Unit 1 reactor at Diablo Canyon reached 3 percent of power-producing capacity Wednesday and should reach 15 percent — the point at which it actually can begin producing electricity — in "a matter of days," PG&E spokesman Ron Weinberg said.

Spokesman George Sarkisian said the California Public Utilities Commission and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission were notified of the cost increase from \$5.1 billion a month ago or more.

HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Twenty percent chance of drizzle this morning. Overcast skies clearing by afternoon. Highs 64 to 67. Lows in the 50s.

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A.S. Eyeing Stock Market

Prudent Use Of Capital Reserve Sought

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Reporter

While "striving for diversification" through a variety of investment plans, the Associated Students Investment Committee hopes to achieve a greater return on A.S. Capital Reserve funds this year.

The committee, which formed in 1982, coordinates investment and money advice from various sources such as brokers and financial managers, Co-chairwoman Elizabeth Hunter said.

To insure effective investments are made, three sub-committees work to research different investment options. The Stocks and Bonds Subcommittee gathers information from brokers, and the Market Research Group obtains advice from such experts as the *Wall Street Journal*. The Interest Bearing Accounts Subcommittee contacts various banks in the area to keep track of the best offers for interest rates, Hunter said.

Currently, the committee has capital reserve funds invested in several certificate of deposit bank accounts. These accounts hold a monetary deposit for a certain period of time while it earns interest.

The these accounts can make up to 13 percent

"It's hard to find stock that isn't too risky."

— Elizabeth Hunter

interest, Hunter said. "We've done well. We have secured excellent certificate of deposit interest rates," she said.

In addition, by varying the types of investment programs, the risk of losing money due to falling interest rates is reduced, Committee Co-chair Alec Aspinwall said. If all the money is in certificate of deposit accounts, then decreasing interest rates will affect the value of the investment, he explained. In the stock market, diversifying types and timing of investments helps to reduce the risk of losing money, he said. "We don't want all the money in the market at the same time," Aspinwall said. Avoiding investments in steel and automotive industries, for example, will lower the risk of losing

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money.

Last spring the committee purchased stock in American Home Products. Because it is returning high dividends, the committee plans to "hang on to this stock for several years," Hunter said. The committee is also looking for additional stock options, she said.

Because of the risk involved with purchasing stock during national elections, the committee held off investing until elections were over. Election upsets can affect the state of the market, lowering the stock values.

Of the many stocks the committee has investigated, few will be feasible options, Hunter said. "It's hard to find stock that isn't too risky," she said.

"We are definitely

prepared to enter the market when the time is appropriate," Aspinwall said. "We're looking for a long-term investment. By next quarter, I am confident that we will make another investment," he said.

The committee has already put together a "dummy portfolio" of possible stock options to enable careful and consistent examination of the market. The committee watches these stocks and listens to the advice of stockbroker Merrill Lynch.

The committee has a social responsibility regarding the investments it advises. It will not invest in services that do not "coincide with the beliefs of A.S.," Aspinwall said.

Working on the committee provides members with practical education, such as a chance to actually see theories learned in the classroom applied to real situations. "It's important to remember that the committee is not trying to predict the market, we just assimilate the information," Aspinwall said.

Once the information is analyzed, it is passed on to A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg who "has the final say in all money matters," Aspinwall said.

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The State Constitution provides that Regents shall be persons broadly reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the State.

The Role of the Student Regent

The Board of Regents appoints the student Regent on the recommendation of its Special Committee to Select a Student Regent. The U.C. Student Body President's Council will conduct the initial screening and interviewing of prospective appointees, and will recommend a final pool of nine prospects to the Special Committee.

The student regent will begin his/dher term at the February, 1985 Regents meeting as a "Regent Designate," but will not have a vote on the Board until the official one-year term begins on July 1, 1985. Two-day Regents' meetings are held monthly at different U.C. campuses, and the student regent will need to spend AT LEAST 10-20 additional hours each month on related business/study of issues.

Remuneration

The student Regent will be reimbursed for expenses incurred for attendance at all Board and Committee meetings. In addition all University fees and tuition are waived for the student Regent during the 1985-86 academic year.

Orientation/Information Meeting

All persons seeking additional information are encouraged to attend a special orientation/information meeting on Monday, November 12 from 12-1 p.m. in the UCen, Room 3. Persons with questions may also call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4569.

Application Forms

Students may pick up applications in each of the following offices: The Associated Students and Graduate Students Association Offices, The Chancellor's Office, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Activities Planning Center, the Women's Center, E.O.P. Offices (Bldgs. 406 and 434), the Residence Hall Trailers, the Office of Apartment Living (Santa Ynez) and the UCen Information Desk.

DEADLINE:

All applications are due by 5:00 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1984. Drop-off points are the Chancellor's Office (Cheadle Hall 5221) or the Dean of Student's Office (Cheadle Hall 1005.)

OPINION

Reagan II

The old codger did it. He swept the entire country like a "prairie fire" with his promises for the future and nostalgic quips that made America believe he is sincere and will be a strong leader for four more years. President Reagan is back, apparently going strong for a monumental sequel to his last major motion picture.

But what of the agony of defeat? Walter Mondale appeared exhausted and disheartened at the podium in Minnesota where he presented his concession speech. He is a man to be congratulated for his long, arduous fight for the presidency, in an honest, history-making campaign.

Unfortunately, Mondale did not win the support of the factions most believed would go his way, or at least narrow his margin of defeat. His historic choice of a woman for Vice President, though admirable, obviously wasn't enough. Neither did his strong pre-election support from the AFL-CIO aid him in his plight. It appears that the razzle-dazzle and grandfatherly sincerity of the ex-actor won the votes that counted.

As Mondale said in his speech Tuesday, the fight which his supporters began must not stop now. There are many factions of society, the elderly, the handicapped, the poor and the minorities, that need champions more than ever. Now that Reagan has convinced most of the country that it is and will continue to be upwardly mobile, the parts that are not will continue their quiet struggle for social equity.

For this reason the president must not rest on his laurels, but actually implement some of the promises he has made. He now has the trust of the majority of Americans and should employ it positively and collectively rather than use his mandate as a tool for furtherance of his own ends.

Tensions Mount

With all the excitement over our own elections, it is easy to overlook the recent election in Nicaragua. The Sandinista government has also received a mandate from its citizens to continue on its course. The urgency surrounding the Nicaraguan election was largely a result of the American election, the Sandinistas are eager to have their policies accepted as Ronald Reagan becomes more firmly established in his.

The United States has and will most likely continue to question the suitability of the Sandinista regime. It does not, the Reagan administration says, meet up to our interests. In not so "covert" actions we have tried, and failed miserably to quell the Sandinista power.

Since the Sandinistas have found Soviet policies and priorities to be more in line with their own, the arrival of Soviet MI-6 attack helicopters in Nicaragua should not be entirely surprising. Washington has denied that Soviet MIG-21 fighter planes have been received by Nicaragua's leftist government, and refrained from commenting on the possibility that a Soviet freighter on its way to Nicaragua may be transporting more MIGs. One thing our administration will confirm, however, is that if such planes are introduced into Nicaragua, we will take "whatever steps are necessary" to prevent their employment.

Under a second Reagan administration anything could happen. Although the Reagan administration has failed thus far to gain more control in Central America, it is doubtful that they will let the Soviets aid the Sandinista regime without a fight. Our American preoccupation with the balance of power may result in more U.S. military spending and activity in Nicaragua. We can only hope that increased "aid" will not lead to an escalation of military tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and to war.



LETTERS to the NEXUS

Excursions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a dropout minister floundering as an undergrad in the music department, I feel eminently qualified to respond to Philip Armstrong's sermon "Don't Vote For Reagan" (11-6). I little doubt that a year in the ole music department would hone the political savvy of a Machiavelli, so I don't really question your educational qualifications, Phil. But we do have to do something about your homiletic excursions.

1. Emily D. wrote about a preacher who was proved narrow by his sermon on breadth, and as much as I hate to burst those wonderful cadences which begin each paragraph, how does one who is "searching for truths amongst the rhetoric of politics" react to such HUGE rhetorical gestures?

2. Speaking of which, don't you think that going for the sentimental gesture ("I am a mother in Nicaragua," "I am a pregnant high-school student") trivializes the genuine emotion that should be brought to bear on all matters of public policy? It becomes a little like trotting the kids out in a melodrama: our emotions are not deeply stirred precisely because we recognize the rhetorical device.

3. I too am disgusted by some of this administration's policies and I did my fair share of reading in the neo-Marxist literature, but I think it a little much to go around crying Armageddon at every point. Do you really mean to imply by the title "Don't Vote For Reagan" that there will be no hope for pregnant high school girls and elderly folk if Reagan has his way, or has your anti-Reagan sentiment become one more rhetorical flourish? A good sermon respects fairplay

even when dealing with sin.

4. You seem to imply by the lack of genuine analysis that having the right sentiments alone will accomplish the right solutions to the problems. It might have been fine sentiments that sent tractors and high tech to underdeveloped areas of the globe, but the effect was a greater dependency of Exxon and the American way so that they could survive our generosity. (Elementary Marxism).

5. How's the composition coming?

— Gerald Davis

Courage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I applaud the Daily Nexus for its wisdom and courage in selecting Charles Zekan for its endorsement in the race for the 19th Congressional District Seat. The only way to reverse that which is fundamentally wrong in American Politics is to stop voting for the lesser evil. The great American Socialist Eugene Debs once said "It is far better to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what you don't want and get it."

I'm proud to endorse a vote for Charles Zekan without reservation. I have served on the Isla Vista Community Council for two terms. I'm proud of my success as Chair of the Cityhood Commission, but I'm even more honored that the voters in the 4th District have supported me in two elections even as I remain openly committed to the Socialist movement.

I urge all Isla Vista area progressives to vote Peace and Freedom and take a genuine stand in favor of real democracy, solidarity with third world liberation movements, and Socialism.

Charles Zekan and I will be joining a panel prior to a

small group discussion on "What's Left To Do: Post-Election Strategy" at this month's meeting of the Santa Barbara Socialist Party, to be held Thursday Nov. 8 at the Westside Neighborhood Center 423 W. Victoria St., Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. For rides and information call 968-0866.

— Glenn Lazof

Comment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Walter Lippmann once said that it was "decidedly ridiculous for young men to be 'conservative'...Men who are 'orthodox' when they are young are in danger of being middle-aged all of their lives."

Lippmann's quip comes rather often to me lately as I read the depressingly self-complacent comments in the Nexus by decidedly ridiculous conservative students. But Steve McKee's vile little epistle ("Abstain," Oct. 25) really moves me to comment. It is just so unreasonable, so repugnant, so fascistic (a word I do not use loosely).

McKee defends Prof. R.L. Crouch, who heckled John Stockwell's recent speech. He says he "regrets" Crouch's protest — then suggests he regrets nothing at all. Crouch, McKee argues, was justified because "decent men are sometimes driven beyond their capacity of self-control." Why such vehement loss of self-control? Because Stockwell is "a consummate liar...spewing out an enormously distorted view of the world", a man with a "disgusting sense of morality" guilty of "monumental hypocrisy (because) he meticulously picks apart this government and ignores those governments that presently practice the very crimes he pretends to hate."

Mr. McKee seems not only to suffer from advanced calcification of the neurons,

but seems driven to an irrational frenzy of hatred in the process.

First, Prof. Crouch's actions at the Stockwell speech were inexcusable. No justification is possible. I know of no similar event, involving University faculty, during the 11 years I have been close to UCSB. I expect the University to take some kind of appropriate disciplinary action — for Crouch shamed not only himself, but UCSB as well. His was an uncivilized act by a dogmatic and mediocre mind.

As for McKee's vitriolic attack on John Stockwell, any student who heard the speech — or read the excellent report on it in the Nexus — can judge how accurate McKee is.

Stockwell's real crime (to McKee) is his ability to love his nation without jingoism, to calmly consider opposing systems of thought without rancor or paranoia.

McKee, however, deserves more than rebuttal: he deserves censure. His words cross the line of basic decency, brushing mighty close to libel. McKee probably cannot prove at all — and certainly does not prove in his letter — that Stockwell is a "consummate liar." As for "monumental hypocrisy," in fact Stockwell didn't ignore Soviet excesses: quite the contrary, he specifically accused them of the very same sorts of crimes.

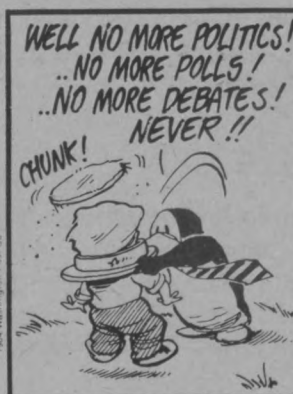
One need not entirely agree with John Stockwell to recognize that he presented a balanced, intelligent, and insightful argument based on his own experiences. Vilification by midget-minded extremists qualifies as an honor — but let no one mistake such vilification as legitimate criticism.

— Roger Keeling

**WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!
WRITE!**

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Scott Jones

The Politics Of Famine In Ethiopia

It is not drought, but war that is the cause of the current famine in Ethiopia. It is now clear that the scale of the famine is enormous — perhaps larger even than the disaster of the early 1970s. If we are not to become lost in our despair at the sheer size of this human tragedy, we must, now more than ever, seek to gain an understanding of the issues behind the present crisis.

Drought is an environmental phenomenon. Famine is a social one. Yet the links between drought and famine are assumed to be clear; if there is no rain, then crops fail and people starve. There is a drought in southern California but we are not starving. Further, it is conveniently forgotten that while there may be drought in one region, people elsewhere — even close to a drought area — may continue to have food in plenty. The military government in Ethiopia spent over \$80 million celebrating the 10th anniversary of the September 1974 revolution. What is the world to make of this?

A quick glance at the history of the war in Eritrea (currently regarded as Ethiopia's northern province), will serve to illustrate some of the political and social factors which led to — and continue to effect a famine made worse by the recent drought.

The U.S.-backed regime of Emperor Haile Selassie invaded Eritrea in 1962, thereby unilaterally revoking U.N. Resolution 390 A/V which in 1952 federated the ex-Italian colony as an autonomous nation within Ethiopia. The present government, known as the "Dergue," has continued to wage war on Eritreans and other peoples, currently spending a third of its GNP on military hardware, which is now supplied by the Soviet Union.

Numerous major offensives have failed to dislodge the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), now the largest and effectively sole "liberation movement." Indeed, this organization has been able to develop, with the cooperation and trust of the people, an undeniably impressive, integrated program of rural development, including primary health care programs, literacy campaigns and construction schemes.

In the early months of this year, the war moved from guerrilla operations to open battle; some commentators have suggested that the balance of power is once more tilting toward the Eritreans (eg. *The Guardian*, London; 2/4/83, 4/24/84). The tenth anniversary of the Dergue was celebrated this September, with a commitment to what the regime has called "socialist" development and a reaffirmation by the Soviet Union that it will continue to support the Ethiopian government.

Yet the legitimacy of Ethiopia's invasion has never been tested in any court of law — or even at the U.N., whose own resolution was violated in 1962.

United States governments have always regarded the Ethiopians as nationalists first and pro-Soviet Marxism-Leninists second. President Reagan recently announced an emergency aid package for Ethiopia. This is a move which one might regard as motivated more by political than humanitarian considerations, given U.S. hopes that the country will one day return to the American fold.

Is the aid sent to Ethiopia actually reaching the people? During my stay in Eritrea this summer, I interviewed a number of prisoners of war, including two Ethiopian supply officers, (reported in *The Observer*, London; 9/16/84). It was clear from these two officers and from personal witness of misappropriated aid, that quantities of food have been diverted from civilian famine relief to feed Ethiopian troops.

It is important to state however, that misappropriation occurs where distribution is left to the Ethiopian government. Aid channeled all the way through voluntary organizations is reaching those for whom it is intended; the Save The Children Fund for example, has field workers for just this purpose.

It is not my intention here to create another aid scare, merely to make it clear that so far as Ethiopia is concerned, efforts need to be made to ensure the safe arrival of food aid. In this respect, the purchase of vehicles to deliver aid also needs monitoring. On some days, the busses and lorries in the south disappear. On such days, they no longer

take food to the people but transport new conscripts for the Ethiopian army to training camps at Tatak and elsewhere, or to the front lines in Eritrea.

Despite the foregoing, it would be wrong, for any reason, to deny Ethiopia access to aid. The people of the country require our assistance and must receive it — or perish. No human being would wish to cut off aid to starving people and one must be cautious to separate the hopes and needs of the Ethiopian people from the actions and ambitions of their government.

What donors and governments must consider are the longer term implications of the struggle in the regions where people have become pawns in the Big Game of Geopolitics.

Six thousand men and women died in a battle in northeast Eritrea earlier this year — the biggest land battle in Africa since the Second World War. The bodies of many of these people still lie on the dry dust of the eastern lowlands — brutal and bleached monuments to a war in which bullets kill directly and indirectly — for bullets have been bought, in preference to food.

The myth that the EPLF is an "Arab backed secessionist rabble" needs to be removed. Eritrea's army is a large and sophisticated body of men and women, able to muster at brigade level and fight a mechanized battle over open ground.

Until the international community gives serious attention to the real situation in Ethiopia, people will continue to suffer and die needlessly in this, Africa's longest war. And the famine — a social and political phenomenon — will continue to destroy the lives of thousands of people — people like you and me — and people who surely deserve more of a chance than they are currently being given.

Scott Jones is an Environmental Studies student on a one-year exchange to UCSB from Scotland. He was a community nurse in Britain and is an associate member of the Eritrean Medical Association. His first report on the current situation in Eritrea was published in the Daily Nexus 9/25/84.

Womanwise

The Silencer

For I am Me

Accept me for what I am
appreciate me as myself
I am not perfect
it does not worry me
I have my failings
But I am unique
that is something
to be proud of.
I can change, but let me
do the changing,
for I will be responsible
for the mistakes I make
and the accomplishments
I achieve.

I want to be the way I am
this is my decision
if you cannot see that
then do not blind me
with what you think
I should be
For I am me
and nothing else.

— Anonymous

By STACY BLACK

Have you ever thought about why love is a controversial subject, while violence, hunger and hatred are at world-wide epidemic proportions? Lately I've been amazed at the energy expended on this campus to hush up and/or deny the existence of certain mature adults who decide to exchange affection and pleasure. And by now perhaps you have guessed that I am addressing the issue of homosexual love. Does the word "lesbian" itself make you uneasy and influence you to turn the page, so that no one sees you reading this article and assumes that you too are gay? It seems like faulty logic to me, but some people adhere to it. Our society acts as a silencer so that the gay woman's cries for freedom and respect are muffled to a barely distinguishable peep. Like a bullet leaving a gun equipped with a silencer, our appeals are thrust forward with a tremendous force, but the accompanying burst of sound is stifled.

Why does my lover feel uncomfortable kissing me in public when there are heterosexual couples everywhere expressing their love? Why aren't all acts of homosexual love seen as variations of the theme rather than perverse, immoral acts? I believe that the answers lie in deep-set fears of heterosexual men who are threatened by the idea that women can enjoy their sexuality alone or with other women. Also, there is a prevailing ignorance concerning this subject because it is rarely spoken about in realistic terms.

A woman has an advantage over a man in terms of making love to another woman because she can accurately empathize with

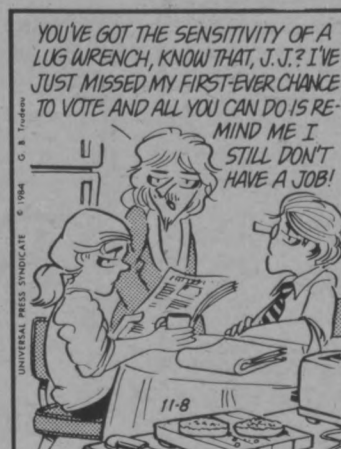
her lover's feelings and sexual responses. As hard as he may try, a man will never fully understand women's sexuality — his imagination can not supercede his comparatively simple sexuality. And who could expect him to when a lot of women can not even explain it themselves.

Our bodies are beautiful, yet complex. And one wonders whether biologically explained phenomena concerns biology at all. There are some discrepancies which remain unresolved. For example, we have been repeatedly told that men reach their sexual peak near the age of eighteen, and that women reach theirs around the age of thirty-six. Is this true? Someone recently expressed to me the idea that this is not a biological fact at all; but rather, it takes most heterosexual women that much longer to discover the true nature of their sexuality.

Sometimes I wonder if it is worth all the hassle to follow a lesbian lifestyle on this campus. Support is limited and there are numerous limitations imposed upon me by students and faculty. I may feel entirely comfortable being affectionate in public, but this simple affection may elicit a negative or even violent response from someone who passes by. This is not to mention all the nasty rumors and cold responses from people who sense that I may be comfortable enough with my sexuality to share it with another woman. But the joy of being involved with a person who can share her feelings and emotions, to a degree that I've yet to encounter in a man, overwhelmingly outweighs the drawbacks.

What it boils down to is that I cannot and will not change. I am an individual and my sexual orientation does not dictate my personality. It is a part of me that I am exploring. Now all I can hope and work for is less resistance from this so-called liberal college community and that more lesbians would consider identifying themselves to

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Career Search

Resources

By CHIP LUBACH

The quarter system fire drill makes it easy to neglect the future. Students often wait until the last fleeting moments of their senior year to add career worries to their collection of panic; however, just like body-building, the acquisition of "career fitness" is a gradual process. Students should add a bit more ink to their busy schedules and frequent the Career Resources Room.

The Resources Room, located in the new Counseling and Career Services Center, is sort of like a "Career Nautilus," offering a variety of ways to strengthen those futures. This is a good place to tone the goals, build up your resume, or add definition to your marketability. It is designed for easy use and quick access for the busy student.

Body-building as well as career searching requires a devotion to a future reward — muscles or a healthy career. This dedication is the only price that reg card-carrying students need to pay for this student service. In exchange for this small price, students can begin to "work out" with the vast amount of resources.

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— Those thinking of graduate study will find catalogs, books, and ranking manuals to help locate the ideal grad school.

— Career binders, books, and handouts present information on general careers and specific jobs.

— Resume handouts, books and drop-in critiques are provided to help students make these important documents sparkle.

— The video station features tapes on interviewing, decision making and working in a specific field. A fifteen hour video "voyage" through the whole career spectrum is also offered.

— A multitude of special programs and workshops are conducted in addition to the services in the room.

A qualified staff of peer advisors and professional counselors are on hand to answer questions, refer students to additional resources and always provide encouragement to help students make the changes and choices of the career search.

Why not come in and "work out" on these resources? The price of a little time and dedication can pay off in a satisfying future. The Career Resources Room is open on weekdays from 8:30 until 4:30 (closed for lunch from noon to one like everything else on campus). Bring your gym shorts!

Chip Lubach is a junior communications major and a peer advisor in the career resources room. Contribute to the Career Search. Contact Chip Lubach at 961-4414 Tues. and Thurs. 3-4:30

their families and friends so that people will know that we are not so different from everyone else. We are everywhere and gay women should not be afraid to demand our right to free expression. Myths are perpetuated because most people don't think that they even have any friends who are gay. Awareness is the first step toward acceptance and ridding ourselves of this partially self-imposed hell. People's attitudes can and will change (I know this

because less than two years ago I was ardently anti-gay due to my own insecurities). For the sake of ourselves, the gay women who lived before us and those who are yet to be born, the silence must be broken now.

Womanwise is a weekly column dedicated to presenting reader's opinions on women's issues. If you are interested in writing, please contact co-editors Annie Jenkel or Susan Price through the A.S. Commission on Status of Women, 3rd floor UCen.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Awareness...

(Continued from front page)

manufacturers. "We are talking about what role an institution plays in a student's life," A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman said. Hickman is a member of the Alcohol Policy Work Group along with Vickie Harrison of the U.C. Police Department, Peter Claydon of the Alcohol Awareness Program, Richard Jenkins of Activities Planning, and Sally Morgan of Residential Life.

Although invited to participate in the forum, the Interfraternity Council, the governing body for the greek system, was absent from the meeting.

Today's meeting will be held to criticize or support the recommendations of the group.

After discussion with the work group, comments by interested students will be considered and their recommendations will be re-examined prior to submitting them to the chancellor for approval.

— Steven Elzer

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ARTS & LECTURES: "Samuel Wagstaff — It's All In The Eye" talk by Regents' lecturer Weston Naef, Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004. Part of series. Free.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS: sign-up for an interview with Channel Islands NPS for internships as interpretive & resource management assts. Call 961-3185 for info.

CHICANO STUDIES DEPT.: reception for Manuel Unzueta & his artwork. "Sarape Connection"; Thursday, Nov. 7, 3:30-5 p.m., Phelps 1315.

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY: colloquium discussion, news-letter organization. Thurs. Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. North Hall 2213.

GAY AND LESBIAN RAP/SUPPORT GROUP: new Counseling Center, 7 p.m. Come explore your identity. Confidentiality always respected.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN PRESENTS: "Child Abuse and its Prevention," a lecture and movie, in UCen mtg. room 3, on Nov. 8, 3-4:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: diamonds, precious metals. Mr. Scott Gramm from Atlanta, GA will give multi media presentation. Today UCen Pav. C at noon. Investment comp. info.

IMS: just a reminder that today is the last day to sign up for Nov. 10-11 volleyball tourney. Sign-up at I.M. Rec. Trailer. For more info call 961-3253.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING: Hillel, every Thurs. 7:30 p.m. URC — 777 Camino Pescadero.

PHI ALPHA THETA AND HISTORY UNDERGRAD ASSOC. PRESENT: Dr. Robert Kelley speaking on his experiences, teaching in the Soviet Union Thursday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. in the fourth floor Ellison conf. room.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: organizational meeting; discussion of future plans and election results. All welcome. Girvetz 2115 at 7:30 p.m. (Nov. 8).

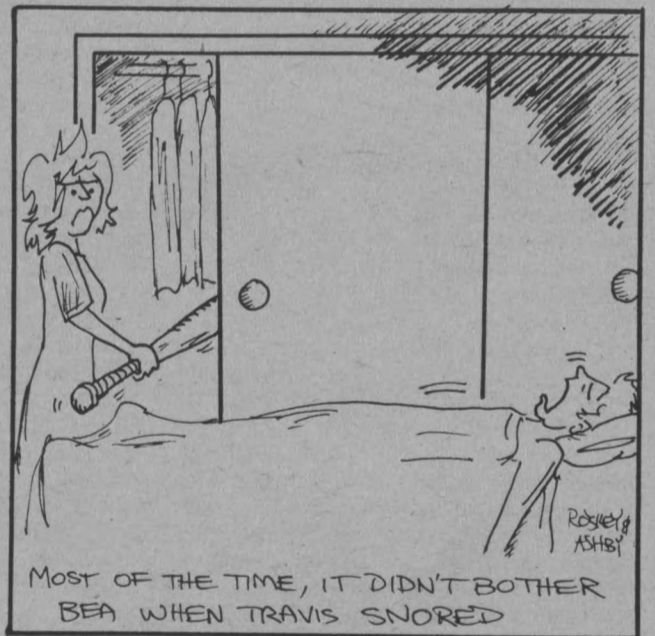
RAINBOW COALITION: meets today at 6 p.m. in UCen room 1. Anyone interested in an exciting new group that addresses progressive issues is invited to attend.

CHICANO PRE-LAW MEETING: all members please attend Thursday, 12:15 in Bldg. 406. New members welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS: The Covenant Players, Thursday at noon in front of Storke Tower and again at 7 p.m. in the UCen. ST. MARKS UNIVERSITY PARISH: student meeting, pizza tasting party at St. Mark's, Thursday, Nov. 8, 7-9 p.m.

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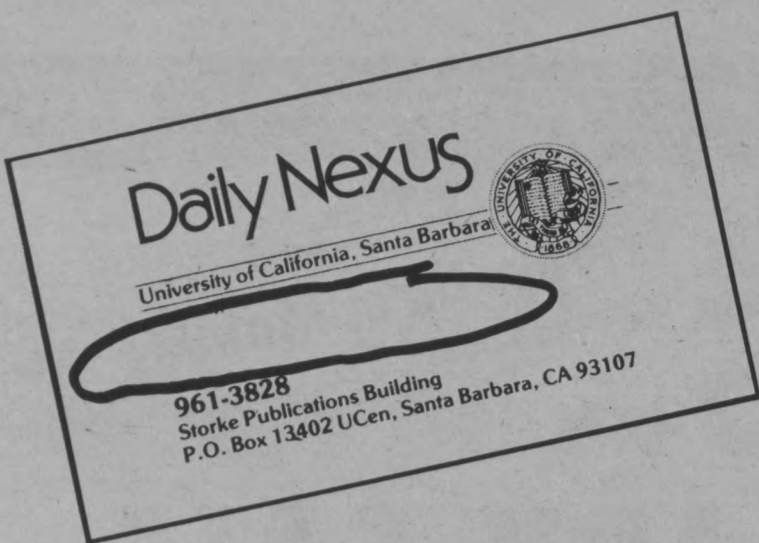
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Student Enrollment Rise...

(Continued from front page) number of students who choose to stay four years indicates student are happy with the Santa Barbara campus, Birch added.

"The increase in enrollment could also be attributed to the tight job market," Birch said. "Students aren't hurrying (to get) out."

The concept of supply and demand may be a factor due to a larger number of applications than ever before, according to Birch. Santa Barbara is becoming the first choice for many students, which also increases enrollment, Birch said.

Although there are fewer California high school graduates each year, more of these high school graduates are applying to U.C. campuses rather than out of state schools,

Jensen said.

According to the Planning and Analysis office, the number of out of state and foreign students does not contribute significantly to the rising enrollment. Over 95 percent of undergraduates and 64 percent of graduate students are California residents.

Although out of state and foreign student are not a large factor now, they could further increase enrollment in the future, Sullivan said.

"According to the U.S. Department of Finance, since 1975 there have been approximately 280,000 Asians establishing California residency. Their traditional commitment to education will only add to the trend of rising enrollment," Sullivan said.

GOP Heralds Win...

(Continued from front page) people want the philosophy of the Republican Party. No matter what was said about President Reagan, the people saw through it," she said.

According to Phil Moore, chairwoman of the Santa Barbara County Central Republican Committee, it was hard to predict such a wide margin of victory. "When you're so close in politics, when you work so close with it every day, you hope its going to happen and you read the polls but..." The California Republicans were afraid to predict a landslide, in case of an error similar to that of the Thomas Dewey-Harry Truman presidential race in 1948, Moore said.

When Reagan appeared via a big screen television monitor to make his acceptance speech, the enthused crowd greeted him boisterously, chanting "four

more years, four more years." Mondale received a much less courteous welcome when he made his concession speech.

In determining causes for Mondale's loss, Moore said Geraldine Ferraro's presence as the first woman vice-presidential candidate did not have a positive impact on the Democratic ticket.

"When I think of a woman in politics I think of Margaret Thatcher. She's a very strong lady but she has a velvet glove, whereas I think that Ferraro, with her whiny voice and her attack all the time, made it impossible for any man to really discuss things with her..." She took unfair advantage of her position," Moore said.

Yet it wasn't Ferraro's gender which caused the Democrats to fail, Moore said. "I don't think she had that much to do with it. He

(Mondale) is observed as a sort of weak person, and she came on as strong," Moore said.

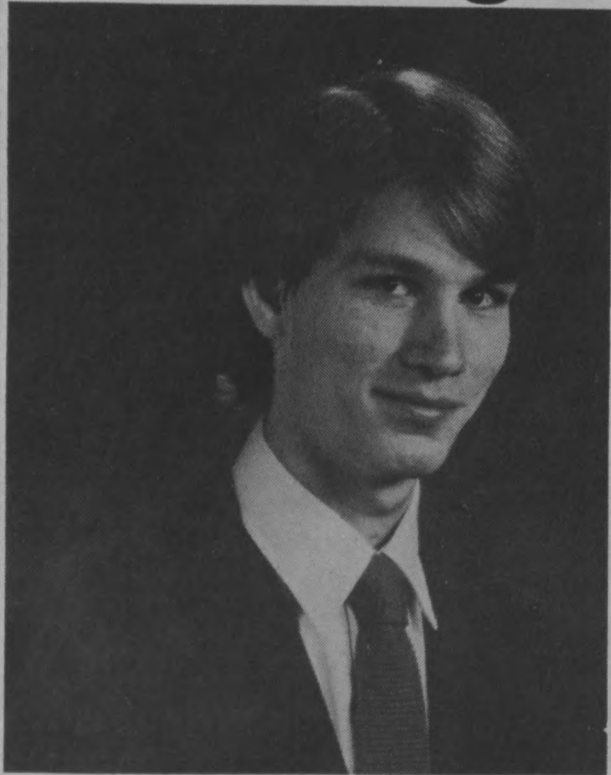
"I don't think that the people in America are ready for that kind of (team). I think they're ready for a woman but a woman who's softer, feminine. And it wasn't a good balance," she said.

Becker attributed Reagan's overwhelming victory to the impression young voters have had of the past two presidencies. Most college students are only aware of the Carter Administration and the Reagan Administration. Carter put the nation in "shambles" and Reagan has put it back on its feet, he said.

Republican Congressional candidate Robert Lagomarsino and Republican Assembly candidate Sheriff John Carpenter also made appearances. Neither spoke to the media.

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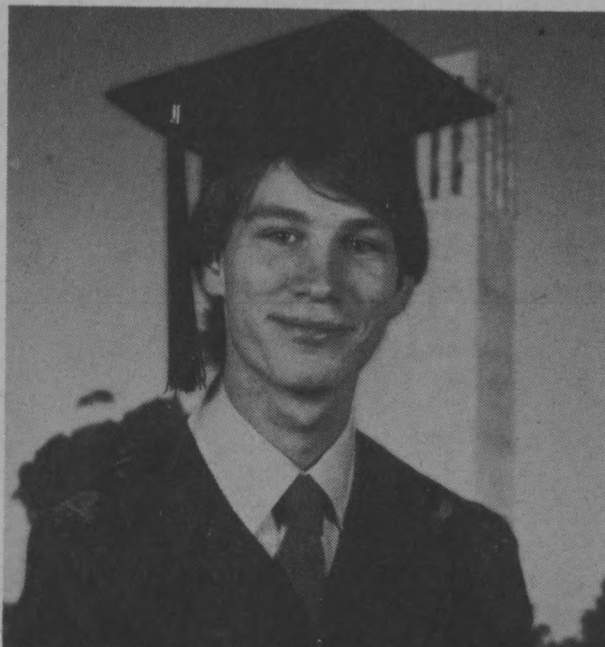
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Alumni Game Serves Clear-Cut Purpose; Or, Proud And Prepared Lacrossers

Clumsily skimming over a list of UCSB athletic events scheduled for this weekend, I came across a ritual that has conspicuously evolved into a prominent tradition at our university: the alumni game, in this case the second annual UCSB lacrosse alumni game, Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Instead of amusing myself with a typical "oh-no-not-another-alumni-game" sarcastic comment, I sat motionless and wondered if an alumni athletic gathering merited my time, energy and effort. Namely, did it deserve print in the *Daily Nexus*? After all, a revealing story about the water polo alumni game *did* appear in this space a little less than a month ago.

In that four-week old piece, somebody (I don't know who) said that water polo, for numerous reasons, was the ultimate alumni sport at UCSB. While one cannot deny that the former Gauchos who participated in the polo alumni game are a classy and (at the least) accomplished group of men, the UCSB lacrosse alumni game certainly rivals its polo counterpart in the area of team achievements and usefulness to the current team.

In case you're not aware, the Gaucho lacrosse team has the winningest record of any UCSB team, club or intercollegiate, over the past five years. That's right, better than the men's and women's volleyball squads, the baseball team and the water polo team.

Surprised? Well, you shouldn't be. The lacrosse team has won two consecutive Western Collegiate Lacrosse League (WCLL) championships. Former Head Coach Keith Zalkin will play in the alumni game along with other remnants of the 1983 and '84 title teams; Chris Harkins, J.C. Reid, Marc Fisher, Tim Allen, Dewey Weber and Kevin Taylor. In addition, Bill Moore, who helped develop lacrosse as a club sport way back in 1977 and was named the team's MVP that year will be on hand.

Reid, co-captain of the 1984 team and now an assistant coach for the Gauchos, believes that the annual happening will grow stronger with time.

"Last year it was a real rinky-dink type of thing," he explained. According to Reid, however, the new team captains (Pete Cohen, Marc Kemp and Tom Chancellor) have improved this year's affair drastically through the distribution of letters to former players and coaches, hiring of officials, preparation of the field and organization of post-game activities. "I think as the years go by it will be a bigger and bigger event," Reid predicted.

Even if the team can't keep up its winning ways, recruiting former players to participate in the alumni game should be no problem.

"It's a great excuse to come back to a college town for the weekend," Reid said happily, mentioning that one alumnus is flying out from Wall Street just for the game.

Midfielder Kemp explained that, due to the trials and tribulations that a club team encounters, a certain sense of camaraderie is developed among the players. This, he said, helps bring alumni to the game.

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Women's Volleyball

Netters Downed In Four Games By Fourth-Ranked Bruins Of UCLA

JOHN CUMBELICH
Sports Writer

With surprising tenacity, a feisty Gaucho outfit took the Bruins of UCLA to four games in women's volleyball action last night at Pauley Pavillion.

Posting scores of 12-15, 5-15, 15-13 and 11-15, the Gauchos proved themselves a real threat to the fourth-ranked Bruins for three of the nights' four matches. However, an inability to hold their leads and a talented opponent caused the Gauchos to come up short.

Game one saw two rather

distinguishable exchanges of domination, which set and then reshuffled the game's tempo. An early seven-point Bruin rally had the Southern Californians walking over the hapless Gauchos, establishing an early 8-3 lead. However, finding their groove, the Gauchos retaliated behind the serving of Freshman Merilee Hicks to reel off eight unanswered winners of their own.

After peaking with a lead of 11-8 in the first game, the Gauchos succumbed to the Bruin attack and fell behind 14-11 and eventually dropped the game 15-12. Reliable

power-hitter and All-American Liz Masakayan, sporting a 30 inch verticle leap, led the Bruins in game one with 5 kills.

The additions of Freshmen Bonnie Bright and Ann Wyatt to the lineup in game two didn't seem to be the ingredient the Gauchos needed to spice up their game. They stumbled behind 11-2, and essentially gave the game to the Bruins on a silver platter. They never found their niche and lost 5-15.

Consistency did find its way into the Gaucho lineup by the outset of game three.

With Bonnie Bright leading the way, the Gauchos were able to derail the UCLA attack and slow the pace of the game. With an 8-4 lead in the game, the Gauchos foiled numerous Bruin scoring threats, exchanging 12 consecutive side-outs. Bright's tenth kill proved the game winner in the sole Gaucho victory of the night.

Victimized again by an inability to hold the lead in the fourth game, the Gauchos tumbled from a 10-5 lead to yield ten of the games next eleven points. A 11-15 score iced the match for the 24-5 Bruins.

Men's Soccer

Booters Blow Out Torreros, 4-0, To Ensure Happy Return Trip

By SCOTT CHANNON
Sports Writer

The best way to ensure a pleasant drive home after a road trip is to post a win; the best way to ensure a raving party in the van on the way home is to post a blowout.

Most likely, the men's soccer team had a good time on the way back from San Diego last night, as they tallied a semi-blowout against the University of San Diego Torreros, 4-0.

The match marked the largest victory margin for the Gauchos this year, as well as their highest goal count in one game. Goalkeeper Tim Tipping played an outstanding

game in the net, recording his second shutout of the year.

Leading 2-0 after 10 minutes, the 9-7-3 Gauchos were well on their way to victory over the 5-10-3 Torreros.

The Gauchos are usually a slow starting team; scoring early in the match was a welcome change since they have continually had to come from behind this year. Their first goal was posted by forward Mike Zawianski just two minutes into the first half.

"We wanted to win, and win big," Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "We had a good start," which is just what the

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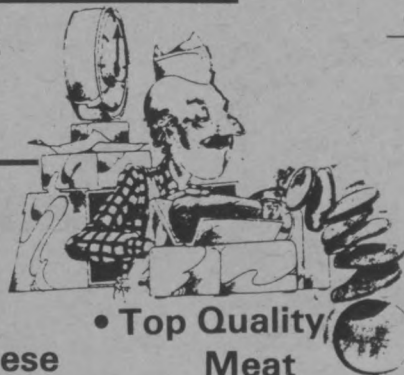


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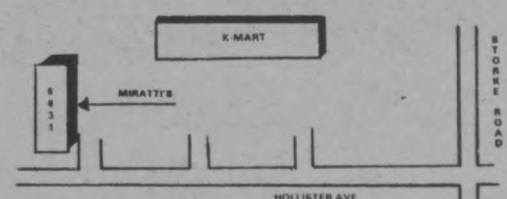
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Hampton...

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"There's a common bond, an underlying unity that really brings the players (former and present) together," Kemp related.

More important to Kemp and Reid, however, is preparation for UCSB's season which (essentially) kicks off next week at the University of Arizona. The Gauchos lost over half of their starting team to graduation and, with All-WCLL players Reid (attackman), Taylor (midfielder) and Harkins (goalie) gone, have a lot of big shoes to fill up and down the field.

According to Kemp, the alumni game may just be what the Gauchos' need to get in the proper state of mind for the grueling season ahead.

"All of these alumni are people the team looked up to in the past," Kemp said. "It gives you a certain amount of confidence to play against the people you played behind in years past."



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SUNDAY		
M. & W. Sailing*	North-South Regatta	All day
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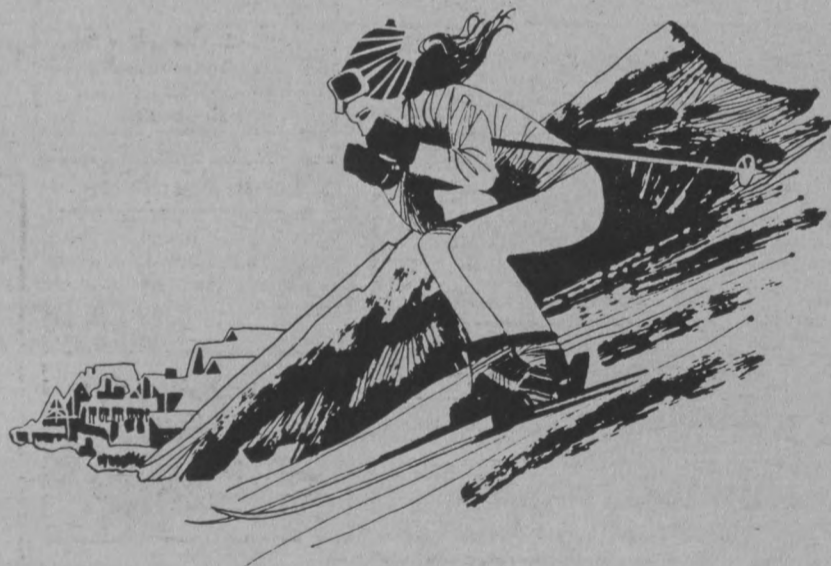
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Intramural Board

You can exercise your volleyball talents to their limits this Saturday, Nov. 10. That's because the Intramural Department is hosting its Annual Men's/Women's Volleyball Tournament in the Events Center. But you must sign up today before noon in the IM sports trailer (304) next to Rob Gym if you wish to participate. The cost is \$5 per team for both the A and B divisions. Sweatshirts will be awarded to the winning teams.

In the IM FUN RUN last Saturday, Andre Byers won the women's 5K race in 20:27 while Mike Smith won the men's version in 16:47. In the 10K race, meanwhile, Rob Styler placed first with a 32:50 clocking in the men's division. Susan Armentrout placed second in the women's division in 41:02. The first-place finisher had a time of 39:23. The top three men and women in each race received gift certificates from local merchants in addition to the t-shirts that were awarded to all racers.

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Men's Soccer...

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Gauchos needed.

The second goal came fast and furious as a mere eight minutes had elapsed when Scott Rivenes lofted the ball over the defense and found the left corner of the net.

In the second half, Kuenzli told his troops to "put the game out of reach." Goals by Michael Sanchez and Nigerian national Yekine Olayeni met the coach's request.

After Kuenzli felt that the win was secured, he emptied his bench and let everyone play where they wanted. First-string goalie Mario Morales, along with fullbacks Moeller and Sachrison, was moved up to the front line.

Of the four goals scored, Rivenes' goal was a personally historical one, as it took him off of the Trout List.

The Trout List?

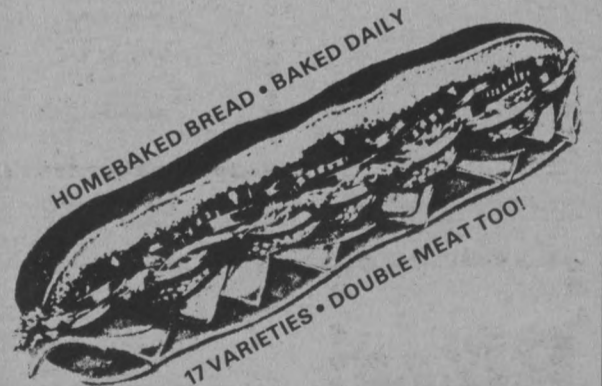
"Trout" is the nickname of Bruce Fisher who finished four years in a Gaucho uniform without scoring a single goal. Players who are scoreless in their UCSB career are relegated to the special category.

Thus, the emergence of the list.

It's only a joke amongst the players, but any player who does not score a goal will remain on the list, and will most likely be fried in butter and garlic if he can not produce a goal by the commencement of his final season.

Players still on the list include Steve Sachrison, Hank Ford, Todd Moeller, Steve Bays, and Mark Pitz, according to Kuenzli.

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