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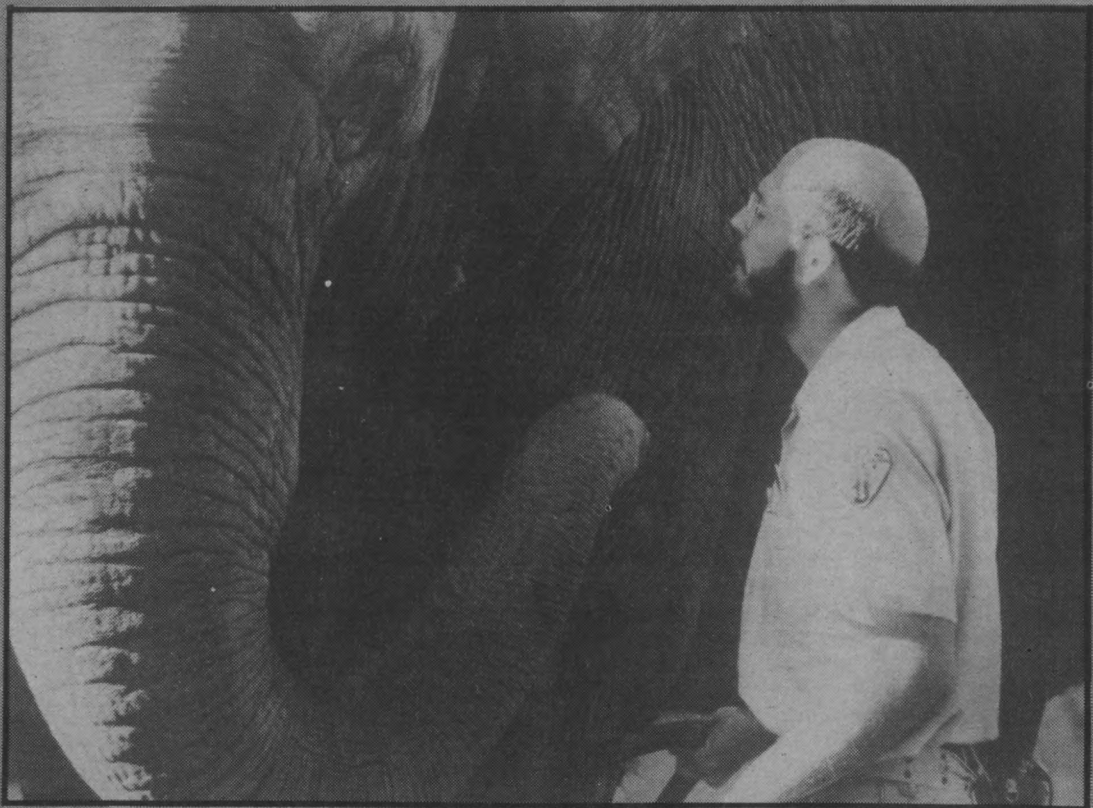
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WHISPER SWEET NOTHINGS IN MY EAR — A keeper at the Santa Barbara Zoo asks one of the facility's elephants if it's ready for a second batch of peanuts.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

I.V. Parking Crisis Blamed on Campus

UCSB-owned Parking Structures Slated as One Possible Solution

By Sheryl Nelson
County Editor

The crowded parking situation in Isla Vista was blamed on overenrollment at UCSB and several solutions to the predicament were debated by members of the Isla Vista Federation at the group's Monday night meeting.

Most of the 20 I.V. Federation members in attendance at the meeting termed the car-lined streets of Isla Vista a community nuisance and accused the student population of violating parking laws. However, while the university was isolated as the primary cause of the parking problem, no effective solution could be agreed upon by the federation.

Among the tactics suggested at the meeting to improve the situation were: asking the university to construct parking structures on the outskirts of Isla Vista; prohibiting street parking; and constructing parking lots on open I.V. property.

In fact, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Glenn Lazof, who was present at the I.V. Federation meeting, is currently negotiating with the university over potential sites for a parking structure. The university is considering the possibility of constructing a parking structure near Harder Stadium or on other available open land, he said.

However, Lazof believes that existing open property needs to be protected from being turned into parking lots. The I.V.RPD is attempting to convince UCSB Vice Chancellor of Planning and

Analysis Dick Jensen that "even if every single lot (in I.V.) was used it wouldn't solve the parking crunch," he said.

Lazof hopes to convince university administrators that "parking (structures) need to be on the outskirts of I.V.," rather than scattered within the community. "(We) don't want to see parking lots going up all over town," he said.

Although most federation members agreed that I.V. community members and university administrators should cooperate to find a solution to the parking predicament, some believed the university should take full responsibility for providing adequate student parking.

"It is criminal that the university allows people to bring cars," *Isla Vista Free Press* Publisher Carmen Lodise charged. Many universities prohibit students from bringing vehicles to school until they are seniors, he said.

However, Isla Vista resident June Colfax responded that I.V. is a "student community" and that students also have rights that should not be violated.

Isla Vista Homeowners Association member Leo Jacobson proposed an "anti-car ethic" as one solution to the parking dilemma. "We are in power to enforce parking regulation.... We can ticket and solve the problem," Jacobson stated.

But, I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater noted that the problem lies in the fact that Isla Vista lacks sufficient parking and said that issuing citations and towing cars will not necessarily solve the parking crisis, because on many occasions the vehicles' drivers find no other alternative.

Federation members eventually agreed to form a committee to investigate the parking issue and to look into potential parking lot sites.

Senior Class Works to Heighten Involvement in Class Gift Decision

By Sean O'Connor
Reporter

While senior class gifts of the past have included the Eternal Flame, the Events Center marquee and the pyramid that stands in front of Buchanan Hall, members of this year's Senior Class Gift Committee hope to leave UCSB more than just another material/physical gift.

This year, the committee is working to heighten involvement in the senior class gift program, in an attempt to "get the senior class together," according to Senior Class Gift Committee Chair Jason Hubbard. "In the past, there hasn't been a lot of class spirit.... We'd

like to see everyone more involved," Hubbard explained.

Entitled "Share the Gift," this year's campaign is part of a plan to generate senior class spirit, committee member Robyn Zaiser explained. The plan, "Make it Happen," will involve activities such as class competitions and the printing of T-shirts, she explained.

"This is more of a senior class effort, as opposed to a senior gift effort or a senior week party," Hubbard said. "We want to see the party and the gift come out of the collective feeling of camaraderie and celebration, rather than having each individual effort dredge up support."

Discontinued in 1969, the senior class gift program was reinstated

in 1984, when then-senior Kyle Hoffman, who now serves as director of the Student Alumni Association, was representing UCSB at a national convention of senior class representatives. Hoffman heard other attendants discussing their senior class gifts and took an interest. "I wondered why we weren't doing it," he said.

The following year, a senior class committee, assisted by Mortar Board and the SAA, installed the pyramid in front of Buchanan Hall. "(The pyramid) symbolized our hope for international peace," Hoffman said. "The idea came the year the Olympians were here on campus and we thought it was ap-

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Excavation of Ruins in Sewer Site Complete

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

Expansion of a Goleta Sanitary District sewage plant has resumed after a team of UCSB archaeologists recently completed its second excavation at the facility's site, which was formerly a Chumash Indian village.

The Sanitary District began its \$18 million expansion of the sewage plant in July 1986, following the completion of a county-mandated \$200,000 excavation/assessment by a UCSB archaeological team. This original excavation was funded by the Sanitary District to determine whether any damage to the area's historical qualities would occur during the expansion.

However, construction at the site was halted and a second excavation ordered in December when project monitors and archaeologists discovered that a Chumash house floor lay in the intended path of two facility pipelines.

"(Student archaeologists) found remnants of a

(Chumash) house floor, which is thought to be an extension of ... ones found in the summer of '86," UCSB archaeologist/anthropology Professor Michael Glassow explained.

Additional artifacts found in the area included pieces of shellfish, bones of sea mammals, waste deposits, and shell beads that were used by the Chumash for jewelry and currency, Glassow said. "Most of what we find is trash, but through this we can discover lifeways," he explained.

Because Sanitary District officials realized that the discovery could further stall the expansion project's progress, they agreed to fund a second excavation and granted \$22,000 to UCSB archaeologists to extract Chumash artifacts before construction resumed.

Because the land, which is located immediately east of the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport near the Goleta Slough, is an ancestral site of Chumash homes and hearths, it is considered sacred by the Chumash. Thus, the United Chumash Central Council, a group of coastal Chumash that addresses Chumash cultural

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GREG ELIASON/Nexus

Work on Goleta Sanitary District's sewage plant was halted after remains of a Chumash house were found at the site.

World

Salvador Appeals Court Rules to Free Suspects in Cafe Massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A military court said Tuesday the massacre of 13 people at two outdoor cafes in 1985 was a political act and ordered three suspects freed under an amnesty. Six of the victims were Americans.

Men wearing Salvadoran army uniforms mowed people down with automatic weapons June 19, 1985, in the "Pink Zone," a strip of trendy restaurants and clubs in San Salvador. Among the dead were four Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy, dressed in civilian clothes.

It was the second legal order under the amnesty freeing suspects or people convicted in the killings of Americans.

Two former soldiers were released last month. They had been sentenced to 30 years in the murders of two U.S. land reform advisers and the head of the Salvadoran land reform agency.

The U.S. Embassy said in a statement Tuesday: "We do not believe that persons who have committed crimes of terrorism, in this instance the massacre of innocent, unarmed persons eating in a restaurant, should go unpunished."



Colombian President Will Not be Blackmailed by Traffickers

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Virgilio Barco vowed not to be blackmailed by the cocaine barons who killed his chief prosecutor in the first salvo of a "total war" on efforts to extradite them to the United States.

The nation's largest newspapers voiced support Tuesday for the U.S.-educated president's pledge to bring to justice the billionaire smugglers whose bribes and private armies have allowed them to operate with near immunity.

An autopsy showed that Attorney General Carlos Mauro Hoyos was killed Monday about nine hours after his abduction in a fusillade that shattered his skull. Twelve bullets were found in the body. His two bodyguards were killed in the ambush.

In a nationwide television and radio address Monday night, Barco said the government would not "surrender to vile blackmail and infamous threats."

Drug traffickers "will not intimidate us," he said.

Barco has made it clear he isn't backing down in the face of threats from the "narcotraficantes," who possess private armies, bands of assassins and influence in Congress.

Israeli Soldiers Fire, Wounding 1; Palestinians Hurl Firebombs

JERUSALEM — Israeli border police in the West Bank opened fire on Palestinian protesters Tuesday, wounding one, and Arabs hurled firebombs at soldiers in the Gaza Strip.

Defense Minister Yitzhak said the policy of using beatings to quell protest applies only during violent demonstrations.

Border policemen shot a Palestinian in the leg when dozens of protesters, many covering their faces with checkered Arab headdresses, surrounded a patrol in the Jenin refugee camp, an army spokesman said.

He said the patrol used tear gas and rubber bullets first, then fired because their lives were in danger.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said Israeli gunfire wounded two Arabs, one 12 years old, during protests at the West Bank town of El Bireh and the Jalazoon refugee camp near Nablus. Photographers saw 15 Arabs detained at Jalazoon.

Riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Thirty-eight Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire, according to U.N. figures, and Rabin says the policy of using beatings rather than bullets took effect Jan. 5.

Nation

Reagan to Seek \$36 Million in Mainly Non-lethal Contra Aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he will seek \$35.25 million in mostly non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, with \$3.6 million of it set aside for arms and ammunition but held in abeyance pending a cease-fire.

Under the plan, Reagan would issue a certification on March 31 as to whether a cease-fire was in effect between the Contra rebels and the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua and whether other conditions had been met.

"If there is no cease-fire in place, then I would assume the president would feel the pressure has got to continue to be applied for release of further military assistance," House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois told reporters.

The aid package is designed to keep the Contras supplied for four months. At one time, Secretary of State George P. Shultz had said the administration planned to seek \$270 million to cover an 18-month period.



Senators Say Helms' Criticism of Missile Pact is 'Red Herring'

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic senators joined forces Tuesday seeking to discredit attempts by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to condemn the new Soviet-American arms treaty because it would destroy only missiles and not their nuclear warheads.

The top U.S. arms control negotiators at Geneva, Max Kampelman and Maynard Glitman, said the treaty achieves the goal of eliminating Soviet medium-range missiles as a military threat to Western Europe and a political threat to the stability of the NATO alliance.

They told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that destruction of the missiles was the crucial provision because that meant that warheads could no longer be delivered to their targets.

Bush Campaign Exploits 'Rather' Deep CBS News Confrontation

WASHINGTON — George Bush's campaign aides said Tuesday the public backs Bush in his televised clash with CBS anchorman Dan Rather and they moved quickly to exploit what they called a case of "an unfair journalist trying to mug the vice president."

"I don't want to have a big running fight with Dan Rather," said Bush when asked about the incident while campaigning in Cheyenne, Wyo.

"He's got to do his thing. He's got to do it his way. And I've got to defend my record and get my case to the people," he said.

However, Bush campaign aides saw nothing wrong with crossing swords with the CBS anchorman, long viewed with contempt by many Republicans.

NASA Find Improperly Welded Seal in Space Shuttle Engine

WASHINGTON — Detective work led NASA engineers to a critical seal in a space shuttle main engine that was improperly welded by the manufacturer, the space agency said Tuesday. The repair may require replacement of turbo pumps on all three shuttle engines.

The effect of this and other new problems on plans for the first post-Challenger liftoff still is being assessed, said David L. Winterhalter, director of systems analysis and engineering at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While disassembling and inspecting one of the high-pressure fuel turbo pumps on a main engine last Friday, engineers found cracks were "use-related" — caused by firing the engine.

State

Missile Contractors Indicted for Allegedly Overbilling Air Force

LOS ANGELES — Rockwell International Corp. and two of its former managers were indicted Tuesday on federal charges of overbilling the Air Force by \$450,000 on a sophisticated navigational system.

The federal grand jury indictment cited work Rockwell did under two contracts for the Global Positioning System, a navigational system that uses radio signals from satellites to pinpoint locations on Earth.

The work was performed at Rockwell's Satellite System Division in Seal Beach.

The indictment accuses the company and the men of one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States, three counts of mail fraud and 20 counts of submitting false claims to the government.

The 1982 order was issued as part of a settlement of previous overcharging claims against the Seal Beach facility.



Homeless Sue Administration for \$40 Million in Federal Funds

SACRAMENTO — Seven homeless families sued the Reagan administration Tuesday, seeking federal approval for a rejected \$40 million California program to help 30,000 homeless families get permanent homes.

The class action lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by the Western Center on Law and Poverty on behalf of the families and other homeless AFDC recipients, asks that a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services decision be overturned.

"We believe the federal action is lawless and inhuman," Casey McKeever of the Western Center said at a Capitol news conference.

The program, set up under legislation signed by Gov. George Deukmejian last year, would use federal and state money to pay rental and utility deposits for homeless recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. It would also give recipients \$30 a day for up to three weeks of temporary shelter. AFDC recipients are typically children and their mothers.

Senator to Introduce Anti-drug Legislation in California Schools

SACRAMENTO — A Republican senator said Tuesday that he will introduce legislation requiring schools to start substance abuse programs in kindergarten and promote an anti-drug stance in films, television programs and music.

Sen. John Seymour of Anaheim, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Substance Abuse, said his bill will outline a state master plan to deal with the problems of drug and alcohol abuse.

"I have been convinced that unless we are willing (to) subject ourselves to specific goals and a specific plan ... the problem will continue," he told the state's Little Hoover Commission.

Church Worker from California Attacked in El Salvador Town

SAN FRANCISCO — An American church worker in El Salvador said Tuesday he thought he was going to be killed by death squad members when he was stopped by a half-dozen men in a truck over the weekend.

"I had a feeling like, 'well, this is the end,'" said Francisco Herrera, 25, of Calexico, Calif., via telephone from El Salvador. "I thought I was going to be wasted like an old rag."

Herrera and religious leaders from the San Francisco and Oakland Catholic dioceses condemned the attack, which occurred Sunday at the Calle Real refugee camp in El Salvador.

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Weather

WEDNESDAY:

Just what is inside a cloud? Is it some kind of marshmellowy interior, a silver lining or is there a scientific explanation? You have a chance to examine the issue as the clouds come for a visit this morning, but hurry because they're taking off in the afternoon. High 64, low 42. Sunrise at 7:01 a.m., sunset at 5:24 p.m. The moon rises at 12:02 p.m. It sets at 2 a.m.

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Israel, Palestine Topic of Dialogue

West Bank/Gaza Strip Problems to be Focus

Four perspectives on the current Israeli/Palestinian conflict will be presented today when UCSB professors analyze the tense situation in the West Bank and Gaza during a noon presentation at the Hutchins Center.

World attention has focused on the region since a bloody uprising rocked the area shortly before Christmas. More than 36 Palestinians have been killed in fighting and street riots with Israeli soldiers.

However, the problems in the Middle East are not as black-and-white as they have been depicted in the news media, according to UCSB Hillel Rabbi Steve Cohen, who expects the campus dialogue to focus on "the grey shades which contain the ambiguities of the situation."

Differing views on the conflict will be addressed by

Middle Eastern history Professor Nancy Gallagher, religious studies Professor Richard Hecht, politics of the Middle East Professor Robert Noel and sociology Professor Roger Friedland.

No one point of view will dominate the discussion, Cohen said, emphasizing that the variety of academic disciplines present will help balance the controversial topic.

"Four expert opinions will be representing four different departments within the university. We want to present a broad spectrum of interpretation, rather than any one single reading of the conflict," he said.

"It's not going to be a debate, it's going to be an educational forum," Cohen added.

Each panelist will be allowed 10 minutes to offer observations on the conflict

before a group discussion and question-and-answer format is initiated.

Because of the complexities of the conflict and the short time period allotted for the discussion, panelists will only be able to present a superficial view of recent events. "Only the basic points can be aired, but at least students can be given information that they might not see on the evening news," said panelist Gallagher.

"We will be presenting a framework in which people can analyze the events that are taking place," she said.

And, while some of the expert panelists caution that an entire course would not allow enough time and material to interpret the situation, they believe the discussion will be worthwhile. "It's a commendable program," Noel commented.

The Hutchins Center is located in Building 446, in the corner of the parking lot closest to the airport and

adjacent to the Engineering II building. The dialogue, which is being sponsored by UCSB Hillel, will be presented in the main conference room. All interested students and community members are invited to attend, Cohen said.

— Steven Elzer

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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Government & University Relations 'Teach-in' Topic

The relationship between the United States government and the nation's universities will be explored tomorrow during a five-hour "Teach-in" that will be held in front of Cheadle Hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Associated Students Student Lobby Annex, which has taken an active role in protesting the presence of CIA Officer George Chritton at UCSB. At the teach-in, various professors, students and visitors will discuss alleged covert action and CIA involvement on college campuses. Music,

poetry and food will also be part of the event.

Fliers posted around campus encourage students to "boycott classes for an alternative education."

"We need to start to explore this ... malignant relationship between the university and the government," Student Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton explained.

Ex-CIA agent Vern Lyon, a member of Activists for Responsive Dissent, will be one of the speakers featured at the event. Lyon

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Author Betty Friedan

Feminist to Lecture on Women's Goals

By Arlene Cruz
Reporter

Feminist author Betty Friedan, who co-founded the National Organization for Women, will tonight redefine her goals for the feminist movement and discuss divorce, abortion and the role of women in modern society during a public lecture in Campbell Hall.

Friedan is "one of the more pre-eminent figures of the women's movement," according to UCSB Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender. Her 1963 book *The*

Feminine Mystique promoted the awakening of social awareness in women.

The "feminine mystique" is what Friedan describes as a cultural phenomenon — the subjugation of women's necessities to the general expectation of their becoming wives and mothers. In her 1981 book *The Second Stage*, Friedan continued to explore these ideas and reflected on the social changes that have taken place during the past 20 years. In addition, she offered new ways of looking at feminism in *The Second Stage*.

One of Friedan's proposals for the '80s is to "get off the pornography kick and face the real obscenity of poverty." She asserts

that the women's movement never really dealt with the fact that numerous middle-class women are sinking into poverty. Another of her proposals is to "continue to fight for real political power," which entails placing women in political offices of importance.

Friedan has taught at the University of Southern California and the New School for Social Research in New York City, as well as at Temple, Columbia and Harvard universities. She received honorary doctorates from Smith College and the New York State University at Stony Brook, and is known as a pioneer in the '60s and '70s women's movements. Today she remains a leader in the ongoing struggle for the Equal Rights Amendment, according to UCSB Arts & Lectures Films and Lectures Manager Roman Baratiak.

Beginning at 8 p.m., "An Evening with Betty Friedan" is being presented by UCSB



Betty Friedan

Arts & Lectures, the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, A.S. Program Board, the UCSB Women's Center, the sociology department and the Women's Community Center of Santa Barbara. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$3 for UCSB students.

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TEACH

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was "involved with spying on university campuses" while he was with the CIA, according to a flier advertising the teach-in.

In addition, UCSB political science department Chair Cedric Robinson and Chicano Studies department Chair Mario

Garcia will discuss topics of their own choice, Acton said.

Other speakers will discuss government support of research work being done at UCSB. "UCSB is abundant with examples of academic orientation toward the interests of the military-industrial complex," states a teach-in pamphlet.

— Adam Moss

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UCSB Professor Uncovers Ancient Country House in Area North of Rome, Italy

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

Working last spring in an area north of Rome, Italy, UCSB art history Professor Mario Del Chiaro uncovered one of the largest ancient country villas ever found.

A UCSB faculty member since 1956, Del Chiaro discovered the villa while searching for artifacts of the pre-Roman civilization of the Etruscans on a site known as the *Campo della Chiesa*, or "Field of the Church." The find has turned out to be the largest country villa discovered in southern Etruria, an area north of Rome.

"I was absolutely amazed at the extent of the villa," Del Chiaro said. "It's not an ordinary villa."

The villa has been dated to the first centuries B.C. and A.D., spanning the historical period of Rome from the Late Republic to the Early Empire. This conclusion was arrived at in a student seminar that Del Chiaro had organized specifically for the purpose of dating the villa. Students who took part in the seminar studied the

artistic style of artifacts found within the villa, such as the archaic Latin script embossed onto the roof tiles, to determine the time period, Del Chiaro explained.

Del Chiaro speculated that a wealthy Roman owned the villa, and he expressed hope that it was the country retreat of a prominent historical figure.

Among the features pointing to the villa owner's wealth is the terrace on which the ancient house was built, Del Chiaro said. After six weeks of test trenching, Del Chiaro estimated the villa's size to be approximately 45 meters by 80 meters. Foundations of this size were unusual except in

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"It is usually very hard to get permission from the Italian government to excavate.... Since the university has permission ... it is an acknowledgement of an international reputation."

— Mario Del Chiaro

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Elizabeth Magill

The Palestinian-Israeli conflict, especially in the occupied territories, is the most important problem in the Arab world today, and promises to remain so in the future. The size and intractability of these issues will continue to make them a severe problem. The primary problem, that of two nations claiming the same land, is not being solved because of circumstances arising out of the current situation. The emergence of a violent generation of Palestinians, now coming of age, who have grown up under Israeli occupation, makes finding a solution both urgent and difficult. There are, unfortunately, additional obstacles standing in the way of a solution.

The Israelis are now in a position where they feel that they can do nothing. All of their options have grave consequences. Annexation of the occupied territories is supported by vocal forces within Israel, and this group appears to be growing, especially after the most recent wave of violence. This option would create harsh criticism of Israel in the world, even from its closest ally, the United States. While the U.S. is unlikely to abandon Israel as an ally, it could possibly jeopardize vital U.S. aid to Israel. Furthermore, if Israel did annex the territories it would find itself with a near majority of Arabs, with demography working against the Israelis. They would either have to abandon democratic principles or jeopardize the existence of the Jewish homeland.

A second option for Israel would be to negotiate for either a Palestinian homeland or a return of the occupied territories to Jordan and Egypt. This would be difficult in either case because Israel has allowed Israelis to settle on the West Bank and has promised not to abandon them. Israel has been unwilling to negotiate with the Palestinians. The Palestinians that Israel would consider moderate enough to negotiate with have no power in the community, and those who have power in the community are too extreme, from the Israeli perspective, to negotiate with. As the more radical youth comes of age this obstacle becomes more intractable. Even if Israel had someone with whom it would negotiate, the Israelis have fears about having a Palestinian state on their borders. In such a state Israel would not have control over the population. In the current situation Israel has a buffer zone, under its control, between it and its antagonists. Although negotiating with Jordan and Egypt would be preferable to an independent Palestinian state for the Israelis, this would not

Rather Beats Bush with KO

Editorial

While last week's Tyson vs. Holmes fight fades from the headlines, there was another bout on Monday night that has become front-page news. This latest skirmish was between two heavyweights in their own respective fields, CBS anchorman Dan Rather and Vice President George Bush.

The CBS *Evening News* featured a live ten-minute interview with Bush that unexpectedly turned into a verbal shouting match punctuated with angry blows from both parties. Members of the Bush campaign claim that CBS tricked Bush by saying that the interview would be a political profile rather than an inquisition of his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Many critics have charged Rather with acting arrogant, unfair and disrespectfully to the vice president. But these critics, some of whom are journalists, should realize that it is people like Bush who appear out-of-line in such an interview situation.

George Bush was not being interviewed only as a vice president, but as a front-running candidate for the presidency. Rather was treating Bush as any candidate for high office should be treated. But, Bush seems to think that the Iran-Contra affair is not a topic worthy of discussion.

"This matter, as you well know and your editors know, has been looked at ... I find this to be a rehash and a little bit of a misrepresentation on the part of CBS when you say you're doing political profiles....I'm asking for fair play and I thought I was here to talk about my views on education or getting the deficit down," Bush said.

While education and the deficit are important, the Iran-Contra affair is a major campaign issue, whether Bush

likes it or not. Just like other candidates with their butts in a quagmire, he should be held accountable to the many unanswered questions he has evaded. What Bush has said about the issue has been so contradictory that it has zeroed itself out.

Rather was correct in pressing the issue. The public has a right to know exactly what Bush was doing behind closed doors if he expects to be president of this country.

It is the duty of a good journalist to investigate the important issues. Whether Bush was expecting the hard-line questions about his role in the affair or not is irrelevant. The tone and format of the interview is the choice of the reporter, not the person being interviewed. It's a reporter's job to get to the point, not to acquiesce when given a bullchip answer.

It appears that Bush desired an opportunity to extoll his merits as a candidate; he saw the occasion as a free ten-minute commercial for his campaign. When Bush received the letter from CBS requesting the interview, Bush noted: "I feel comfortable with Rather. Be sure this guy gets reply soon."

Apparently, Bush got more than the flattering expose that he was expecting. But, with all the post-interview hooplah, backers have gone so far as saying that their candidate actually came off well during the verbal melee.

They believe the debate showed that George has some backbone. If anything, Bush lived up to his reputation as an evasive, weak-kneed wimp candidate. Even if he raised his voice a bit, he refused to answer the questions, and cried 'unfair' when the game wasn't played by his rules.

If this whole thing was a plot to make Bush look better, the egg on his face doesn't help one bit. There was no contest Monday night; Rather won the heavyweight match with a knock-out.

The Reader's Voice

Errors of Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jay Hubbard's article *Crises in the West Bank and Gaza* makes a valiant attempt at presenting irreconcilable opinions on this complex issue, but contains errors of fact and bias.

(i) Tel-Aviv is not Israel's capital — Jerusalem is. (Several countries, including the U.S., chose to locate their embassies in Tel-Aviv to appease Arab opinion, but this does not alter the fact.)

(ii) Mr. Hubbard refers to the entity popularly called "The West Bank" as having been "captured by the Israelis in 1967," and (on his map) as "occupied by Israel since 1967." A more correct description would be "captured by the Kingdom of Jordan in 1948, and lost to Israel in the war of 1967." The West Bank was an integral part of the British Mandate, and in 1947 the United Nations partition resolution assigned it (together with other areas) to the Arab inhabitants. In the ensuing war the former Kingdom of Transjordan occupied this area, just as Egypt occupied the Gaza strip. However, instead of setting up there a Palestinian state, Jordan incorporated the West Bank while Egypt converted the Gaza strip to a permanent refugee camp, fiercely resisting all attempts by Israel and the U.N. to resettle the refugees, or exchange them for a larger number of Jewish refugees from Arab lands to Israel. Remarkably, the "international opinion" that so "deplored Israel's handling of the situation," found little deplorable in this earlier, but equally sustained and flagrant, Arab violation of the right of the Palestinian people to a homeland.

ANDREW SEKEY,
PhD, Electrical & Computer Engineering

Nexus Bashing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Steve,
I agree with you. "Enough is enough." I am sick of looking at the Nexus each morning to see what

wonderful news is unbiased and in the

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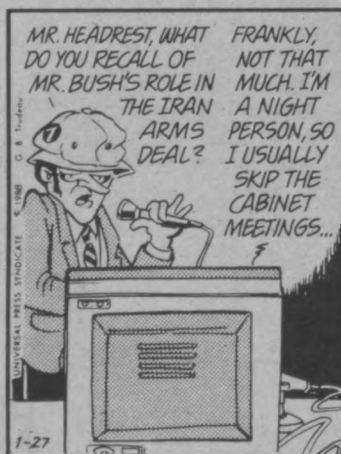
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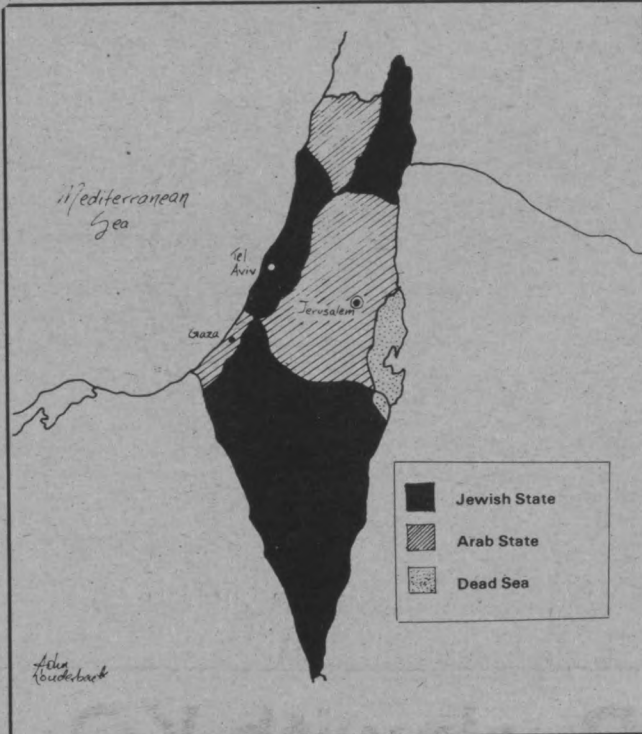


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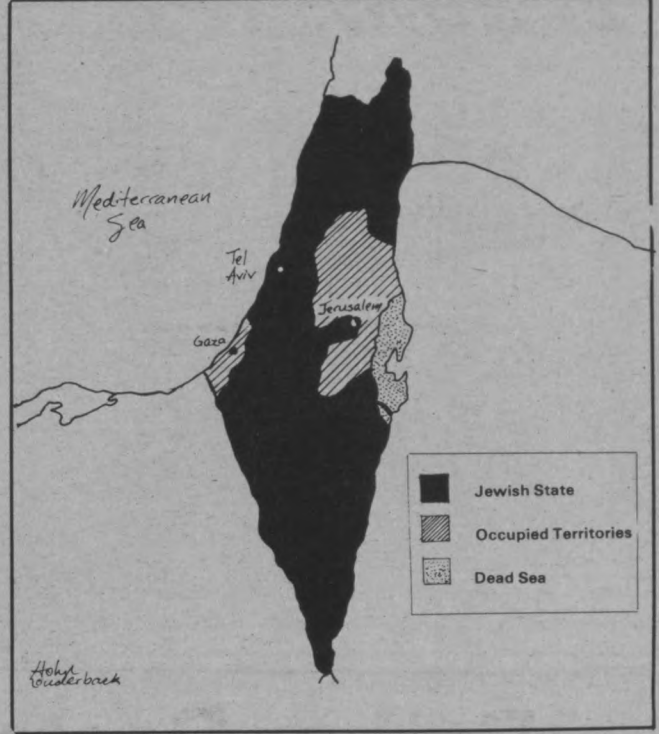
Festering in A Pool of Inaction"



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solve the problem for the Palestinians.

Israeli action on the situation in the territories would precipitate an immediate crisis. Therefore, Israel continues in its present course, which as the recent riots indicate, is bound for disaster. The Palestinian youth are becoming increasingly violent. There is a cycle of violence in the occupied territories. Palestinian frustration over the occupation results in riots by Palestinians and subsequent Israeli crackdowns, resulting in increased resentment and violence by the Palestinians. The Israelis have sat on this problem for 20 years, things can only get worse if left alone. The ball is in Israel's court and it needs to make a move.

Even if a solution were to be reached, there are bound to be some remaining problems for both the Israelis and the Palestinians. Extremists on both sides are bound to find any

solution, that does not annihilate the opponent, unacceptable. It is possible that these extremist sentiments would manifest themselves in terrorist organizations. This would exacerbate the already tense relationship between the future neighboring states.

For the Palestinians, even if they achieve their own state, the optimal solution for all involved, they face domestic problems. Although they have a basic governmental structure in the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the transition to a fully functioning government will be difficult. Furthermore, they need to create an economic base on which they can survive and make their state prosper. They will be under constant threat from the powerful Israeli army and will have to keep that in mind in the development of foreign and military policies, and to a certain extent domestic policies.

The Palestinian problem is festering in a pool of inaction. The Palestinians must plan for the future. They must envisage a state alongside Israel. It must be a peaceful state in which they can enhance their lives and culture. Violence, for the Palestinians, has been only partially successful while contributing to Israel's intransigence. Although the Palestinians may attempt to prompt Israeli action through nonviolent actions (i.e. strikes and boycotts), it is the Israelis who need to take action. The Israelis face tough choices on which route to take. They are in a position to draw both parties out of this pool and into productive lives. The time is ripe. The PLO has shown willingness to recognize Israel in return for negotiations; the Israelis have no more excuses for delaying talks.

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news is being presented as and in the interest of students. I scream at the breakfast table look at a sample of our Monday, Jan. 25, 1988. We see the headline "Student Union to Be A.S. Replacement." It should. But the very graph robs the credibility of the Union. I find the sentence with a 'more democratic' not known as the 'Student Union' to be insulting, belittling, and going to the model which was. Although most students do not, there are students who are dissatisfied with the current structure and completely inept government which does nothing for students. There are students who are dedicated, and are working to bring a system of democracy to the University of UCSB whereby every student will have a vote, whereby the decisions that affect all students will be made by all students.

because there were at least three days in which it could have appeared, a letter about the past behavior of rude basketball fans really does not have the relevance, given time constraints, as this issue which affects all students, and because the Nexus is always asking people to write!

So today I find insufficient and biased coverage of the Union. I find a letter placing blame on the Palestinians which must be "not political." I find, as I have all year, fragmented quotes which are completely out of context.

I also have a problem with Adam Moss' rhetoric, regarding the "recall concept, under which a Student Union representative could be dismissed from office by a simple majority vote of the student body." There would NOT be "Student Union representatives;" there would not be "office." Representation is exactly what we are trying to eliminate and replace with a system of direct student empowerment. Recall is the essence of the Union, as everyone in the Union is fully accountable to the student body. I'm talking of democracy — without quotation marks.

One last point. You made it a point that it was a "member of the Associated Students' Legislative Council" who left "zinger number two," and elaborated on the misspelling of the name, rather than the message. If the person prefers not to be quoted, why did you identify him as a member of Leg Council? Anyone could have written, "You guys are doing shitty reporting, get on the fucking ball or don't report at all." I wish I had. Because you are doing shitty reporting.

VALERIE N. YOSHIMURA

End Contra Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a Christian, I am very disturbed with the events in Nicaragua. Our nation "under God" is sending military arms down there and encouraging Nicaraguans to kill other Nicaraguans. Where did Christian Jimmy Carter justify his support of a ruthless dictator like Somoza? Where does Christian Ronald Reagan justify his support of a

band of rapists and murderers called the Contras? Both must have ignored Jesus Christ's command to love those who hate you. Instead of killing Communists, Christians should be praying for them. I admit it is a radical change from following society's creed: "hate those who hate you," but who said being a Christian was easy? As Christians, we should all pray that our government will stop sending arms to the Contras and instead encourage the Nicaraguans to allow more human rights. Why should the Sandinistas believe we support human rights when we support people who violate human rights?

STEVE GIFFORD

Where Did All The Money Go?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Each year tuition is increased and each year even more students are admitted to this University's campus. Where is the money going? I know for a fact that it is not going to increase the amount of classes because I have repeatedly been unable to get into the classes I want and sometimes need. For a year now, I have tried in vain to complete my Sociology major prerequisites. Although there are hundreds of students in Soc 1 and 2, only 70 are admitted into Soc 3. And the professor refuses to accept petitions! At this rate, I may be one of the many students into the five-or-more year plan! Obviously, there should be increased class space and availability to meet the needs of the growing (and growing) student population!

I also know that our tuition is not being used to expand basic student facilities needed to meet the amount of incoming students. The need for more parking lots and more bike racks goes unattended. The cost of daily parking has increased one hundred percent since last year, yet there are no more spaces added. In order to find an empty parking space nowadays, it is necessary to follow someone to their car. On a rainy day, if you are planning on driving to campus, you may as well

not even bother because the parking situation is out of control. Many students, after driving around in circles, park near any curb, red or white, desperate to get to their classes on time. When they return to their car 50 minutes later, soaking wet because parking spaces for students are so far from the classrooms, they undoubtedly find a \$12 parking ticket stuck to their windshield. Next rainy day, stay in bed.

It is also becoming a hassle to park your bike. During midterm week last quarter, I went to the library to study. I was astounded by the number of bikes parked randomly in front of the library. I had not been there 10 minutes when an announcement was made that all "illegally" parked bikes would be impounded if they were not removed immediately. About two-thirds of the students, trying to study for their midterms, were forced to go re-park their bikes; about half of those students had to go home.

Clearly there are a few rectifiable problems. The biggest problem is finding someone to rectify them. The students do their part by paying their fees ... isn't it time the administration started doing its part?

SUSAN HAMNER

PAMELA OBERHAUSER

Why Is He Back?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So, Scott Easley's "Fresh-Man" comic strip is back. That's good news since I've enjoyed that collegiate not-so-super-hero since my freshman year. My favorite episode: when Chaz Kent, as Fresh-Man, destroys his roommate Oswald's Barry Manilow record collection. However if I remember correctly, the Nexus stopped running the strip preceding the response from readers to the "WHAT-DID-JE-WDODISUMMER" (Easley's own emphasis) episode. That was back in September, when such careless writing (and editing) was taken as anti-Semitic.

Nexus, this "let's-sneak-in-the-strip-in-the-middle-of-the-year" trick calls for an explanation.

IVAN P. KHOVACS

Steve's Answer

Editor In Chief's Response:

Scott Easley's cartoon Fresh-Man was suspended from publication in October after the Nexus printed a comic strip that was offensive to the Jewish community.

One reason the weekly feature was suspended was because at the time of the incident, we were unable to speak with the artist face to face. Mr. Easley was in Europe and communication on the matter was difficult at best. Since his return, we have been able to discuss the cartoon directly with him and we are satisfied that submissions akin to WHAT-DID-JE-WDODISUMMER will no longer appear in the Daily Nexus. In addition, discussions have taken place between the administration of the paper and the Jewish community.

Accordingly, Easley's cartoons will continue to appear as regular features. Any member of the campus community dissatisfied with this response is welcome to discuss their beliefs directly with Scott or they may address their concerns to Steven Elzer, editor in chief.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number to be considered for publication. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations.

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Bicyclist Busted for Joint, Warrants

A bicyclist who was riding on campus near the Cafe Interim was arrested at 9:11 p.m. Jan. 21 for smoking a large marijuana cigarette, as well as for having outstanding traffic warrants, according to UCSB Police Department Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

Officers who were on bicycle patrol saw the cyclist, Steven Mass, violate a bicycle safety law, Alvarez said. Mass was stopped, found to be in possession of marijuana, and subsequently booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail, Alvarez said.

Transient Arrested for Sleeping in Rob Gym

On Jan. 21, campus police arrested Frank Perez, a local transient, who was found sleeping in Robertson Gym, UCSB Police Department Lt. Antonio Alvarez said.

Perez was "highly intoxicated" and was subsequently booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail, according to Alvarez.

'Skinheads' Invade Isla Vista

Many Isla Vista residents have filed complaints with the I.V. Foot Patrol concerning a number of youths with shaved heads who roam the streets on weekends and provoke fights, according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater.

For example, at a Del Playa party held over the Jan. 22-24 weekend, a group of 12 skinheads allegedly "walked through the party and picked out a victim," proceeding to severely beat the victim with a wooden walking stick, fists and feet, Drinkwater explained. The victim received lacerations above the eye and on the bridge of his nose, and

was transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital, Drinkwater said.

One suspect, 18-year-old Anthony Turner of Goleta, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and booked at the Santa Barbara County Jail, Drinkwater said.

The foot patrol has received complaints about skinheads for approximately two weeks, according to Drinkwater. "Last week, we noticed one or two reports of skinhead people starting fights, but (who) were not caught," he said.

"With the nature of I.V. being a party town, it attracts low life," Drinkwater commented.

Campus Police Receive Indecent Exposure Complaints

On Jan. 23, the UCSB Police Department received two complaints that a male "student type" was indecently exposing himself by the "Enchanted Forest" at West Campus, UCSB Police Department Lt. Antonio Alvarez reported. The suspect, however, was nowhere to be found when officers arrived at the area, Alvarez said.

I.V. Resident Falls from Cliff

An allegedly intoxicated Isla Vista resident fell 30 feet from a cliff at the "Window by the Sea" on Del Playa at 10:26 p.m. Jan. 23, UCSB Police Department Lt. Antonio Alvarez reported.

The victim, Tracy Chaney, sustained moderate injuries from the fall and was transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital, Alvarez said.

Compiled by Sheryl Nelson

EXCAVATE

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issues and development in Santa Barbara County, was hired to aid in monitoring the site and was paid \$25,000 for its help in the project.

"We keep in close contact with (the) UCSB archaeologists and the Chumash Council to notify them of any earth work that will take place, and we will continue to do so until the completion of the improvement," Sanitary District Superintendent Jeff Salt explained.

The role of the United Chumash Central Council is to protect the integrity of sites of Chumash ancestors, ac-

ording to Wonono Rubio, a UCSB junior who sits on the council.

"I believe anything dug up should be given back to the natives or reinterred (reburied) in the same place it was found," Rubio said.

"We don't need to be digging up sites in this area because so many have been disturbed already," he continued. "A lot of stuff has been taken — enough to do significant research and find out what they need to know. But, to the archaeologists it's a puzzle they want to put together. What is being disturbed is greater than what is gained. There needs to be more money put into monitoring (the sites by the Indians)."

GIFT

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propriate."

This year's gift plans are currently in the preliminary stages, according to Zaiser, who said that definite gift ideas should begin to materialize by the middle of the academic year.

"We tried to reach out to as many campus groups as possible in order to gain input, so everyone feels involved," she said. "Polling will start in the middle of February so people can give their ideas for the gift."

"Generally it (the gift) should be

something everyone could get excited about — that would represent all the seniors," Zaiser said.

"It should have enough serious appeal so that people would want to come back to it," Hubbard added.

Because senior class gifts are funded solely by personal student monies, a primary task of the Mortar Board in the gift campaign is to solicit support from the senior class, Hubbard said.

"By the time we get pledges in April we want everyone hyped," Zaiser said.

One of the means being used to acquire support is the "'88 Club" program, in which seniors contributing \$88 or more will have their names in-

scribed on a plaque next to the gift, Zaiser explained. Through a similar program employed during the past two years, a plaque has been installed next to the pyramid, and one for the Events Center marquee — last year's senior class gift — is pending.

Mortar Board members have said they intend to have the gift in place before commencement ceremonies begin, but this is dependent upon the nature of the gift. "Our goal is to get the gift placed by graduation, but sometimes the feasibility isn't there," Zaiser said.

"The tradition is back," Hoffman said. "It looks like we're going to have another successful campaign."

VILLA

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the homes of the very rich, he said.

Del Chiaro additionally found what he believes is the substructure for a series of columns, one of which had been previously discovered and set up as a monument in the nearby town of Scansano. Such column structures were "characteristic

of villas that were expensive," according to Del Chiaro.

One of the villa's most unusual features is a partially excavated circular structure, which may have been a private bath or sauna, Del Chiaro believes. An "elaborate drainage system" connected to the room further points to this conclusion, he said. "The fact that (a sauna) is in (the villa) is ... a luxury detail," he explained.

Also, the quality of artifacts found within the villa point to the owner's high social standing, Del Chiaro said. Oil lamps, pottery shards and mosaics all "show that (the owners) had good quality items," he said.

"It is phenomenal that so much information came out of just a test-trenching," Del Chiaro remarked. He hopes to take a student team with him on his return trip to the site this summer, depending

on whether he can acquire university funding.

"It is usually very hard to get permission from the Italian government to excavate," he said. "Since the university has permission ... it is an acknowledgement of an international reputation," he explained.

The site should be cleared in "one or two more (digging) seasons," Del Chiaro said. "It's going to be a very interesting villa."

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Soccer's Jennings to See Jersey Retired Following Gaucho Career

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

You can talk Conner Henry, you can talk Chris Speier and you can even talk Gaucho Joe. But no former UCSB athlete has had more of an impact on his or her sport than Carin Jennings.

Some may ask, "who the heck's Carin Jennings?" Others may guess, "she's that soccer girl, right?"

If Carin Jennings is just "that soccer girl," then Pele was just "that Brazilian guy" who played on the Cosmos or something.



Jennings

What she happens to be simply is the "Pele" of American women's soccer.

She was recently named the United States Soccer Federation Female Athlete of the Year. This means that of the 5.5 million people who play the U.S.'s most participated-in sport and who cover the soccer fields of

America like the great buffalo once covered the plains, Jennings is not only considered the nation's best woman player, but also one of the best in the world.

Men and women combined, Jennings is the most prolific scorer in collegiate soccer history, with 102 goals and 60 assists, leading every UCSB women's soccer scoring record by a wide margin. She is the only four-time All-American (men or women) in school history, and is currently in training for the U.S. National Team, which will participate in the first-ever Women's World Cup in 1990.

And if that isn't enough, Jennings' #12 jersey will be retired at halftime of the UNLV/UCSB basketball game, making her the first UCSB athlete to ever receive the distinction.

"It's a very nice honor; it's touching," Jennings said in a recent phone interview. "It's a great feeling to have worked for four years and then be recognized for it."

Jennings is looking forward to participating in the World Cup and, although she puts the U.S. about seventh or eighth in the world, she's optimistic.

"Since I've been playing for the National Team, we've only lost two games (China and the world's #1 team, Sweden)," she added. "I know we can do well and it's just exciting to be participating in such an historical event. This is the one people will remember."

After the World Cup, perhaps after Jennings has led the U.S. to a world soccer championship, setting the standard for all women players to strive toward, then maybe she'll hang up her cleats. "I'll be 26 then and I guess it will be time to retire from the national team and get on with other things," she said.

But, she will never leave the sport, the one many call the best in the world, without leaving her indelible mark of being one of the best women to ever play the game.

For, to score one goal is to make a woman a hero; but to score 102 is to make her a legend.

Following in the cleat-marks of Jennings, senior Lisa Busch was last week named a women's collegiate soccer All-American for her performance during the 1987 season. However, the path taken to All-American status by the two women is entirely different.

In her four years, Busch didn't score a quarter of Jennings' goals (25 vs. 102). She didn't make All-Far West until this year, which Jennings did in each of her seasons, and didn't start regularly until her junior year.

The kicker here is that Busch wasn't even recruited to play for UCSB. How many All-Americans in any sport can you think of that weren't recruited? None, probably. Andy Kuenzli, head of the soccer program can't think of any either.

"Besides an award, I think All-American should also be a dedication to your sport. I don't think that there is a player around who is as dedicated as Lisa Busch," he said.

Now she is no longer merely Lisa Busch, she's Lisa Busch: "All American."

Warring with Waves



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Brother Duo Set to Put UCSB Back on Top

By Steve Czaban
Sports Reporter

There are a lot of people who surf. But not all of them are surfers. And even fewer of them are hardcore enough to travel to Indonesia, or take a quarter off from school to live on Hawaii's infamous North Shore in pursuit of the perfect wave.

Yet UCSB's fraternal surfing duo of Chris and Mike Lind have done these things, and they are among the best in amateur surfing on the West Coast.

Upon entering Mike Lind's Sabado Tarde apartment, one can immediately tell that he and his roommates have more than just a passing interest in surfing. Strung from the ceiling is a layer of assorted fish nets which contain no less than five different surfboards and "anything else that gets thrown up there," Mike explains.

Three more surfboards rest against the couch, while a stack of surfing magazines sits on the end table. However, the finishing touches are the three aquariums scattered about the rooms (one of which is a good six feet long and contains fish that National Geographic would envy).

Chris doesn't live with Mike. This isn't that surprising considering they don't look like brothers, and by talking to them you find they don't even sound like brothers.

Chris and Mike are #1 and #2 respectively on a UCSB surf team that has dominated the National Scholastic Surfing Association (NSSA) Championships for the last five years.

By living in Del Mar in Northern San Diego County, the Linds picked up surfing at the ages of 12 simply because it was there and it "seemed like a fun thing to do." But after eight years, surfing has become more than just a fun thing to do.

Both Linds are recognized as top amateurs and have a number of sponsors. Ironically, according to Chris, he was "not much of a prospect during high school." The two share a love for the sport, but their approach to it seems somewhat different.

Mike is leaning toward a law and society major, but is officially undeclared. He is the younger of the two and tends

to exhibit flashes of that "laid-back" attitude so many people associate with surfers.

Chris on the other hand, tends to be more serious. Serious about school and serious about his surfing. If he ever skipped class to catch a few waves, he probably wouldn't admit it. While Mike is still without a major, Chris has two.

His double major of political science and art studio will take five years to complete, mainly due to the quarter he took off in the fall of '86. Instead of hitting the books, Chris hit the waves in Hawaii's North Shore to get an idea of how far he wanted to go in the surf world.

"Basically, I wanted to find out if I wanted to pursue surfing on the professional level," he explained. He learned in Hawaii that he wanted to try the pro circuit, but not until after graduation. What he also found was a lot of crazy surfers riding enormous waves.

"The people that ride some of those waves are almost (See BROS., p.10)



SURF DUO — Mike (right) and Chris Lind are set to help UCSB recapture its lost NSSA title.

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super human," he added. "I would never take off on waves that big." For one pro tournament, Chris served as a "surf caddy" where he paddled out beyond the breakers on one of the competitor's boards so if anything happened to the surfer, he would have a spare board nearby.

Mike has also been to Hawaii's hot surfing spots, but last summer he decided to add more to his list by traveling to exotic destinations like Bali and Java in search of

the ultimate wave.

The trip was purely for enjoyment and Mike has yet to make a decision on whether or not he, too, will try the pro ranks after graduation. "Right now I'm just having fun with the amateur tournaments and the school competition," he admitted. "I don't really have the drive to go pro like Chris does."

The Linds' immediate focus though, is to reclaim the NSSA title that was wrestled from UCSB last year. "I really don't see anyone beating us this year," Chris said confidently. "We've got just too much all around talent."

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FEMALE RMT. N/S. New carpet/-paint. VERY CLEAN 2bdrm, 1bath. Share with 3 fun rmts 260/month. 6777 Trigo. Call Laura 562-8669.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Really nice apt. close to campus. 2br 6503 Madrid no.6&7 \$227/mo \$200sd. 685-6452 Karen.

F RMNT NEEDED ASAP Cozy house center of IV close to everything. Share w/ 4 roomies \$230/mo. Call Debbie 962-3874 LV msg.

Female Roommate Wanted Now - Quiet street, fun roommates, cheap rent \$223.75/mo. I'll pay for last months rent! Renewable lease. 968-0110 ask for Vickie. Big room! Check it out!

Female roommate needed to share large 2Bd/2BA apt on Trigo Call Kellie 965-3137 Leave Message

Have to move. Apt. avail mon to mon \$230 or lease until June for \$200. Need 1 N/S F to share room 1/2 mile from UCSB. Call 968-3388

January FREE and the first two weeks of Feb. Need 1 Female roommate. Rent is negotiable. DP apt. 968-5545.

LOOK 1F for a cozy 1 bd apt with view of mtns, pool, pkgng, laundry, and no deposit or last months. Close to Campus. Call Penny ASAP 968-2688

2Bdr bedroom available in rustic house on D.P. Skylights, hardwood floors, highbeam ceilings, big trees, semi-private Female pref. Feb. rent already paid. 968-8641 6644 D.P.

Looking for a place to live? 1 F needed to share 2 bdrm apt with great roomies! Clean and spacious. \$240/mo. Call Melissa 685-5647.

Roommate wanted: only \$175 mo. near campus. 2 Bedroom 6520 Cervantes 685-2344 or leave message

Male Roommate share 1 bedroom spacious apartment in I.V. Take over lease, no security deposit. January plus 1/2 June FREE! \$275 a month. Move in immediately. Contact Dave at 685-6060 or Matt at 818-994-4019

Room for Female-Beautiful co-ed house near Patterson. Comfortable atmosphere, dishwasher, laundry facilities, huge kitchen, patio, BBQ, non-smoker, no pets \$350/mo 964-6401 Evenings

Roommate wanted Female N/Smkr Great apt next to campus avb immed \$227/mo SD\$200 6503 Madrid num7 968-8122

STOP LOOKING

Double rm available for Spring qtr. If you are looking for the perfect IV apt. w/o all the negatives, the place is waiting. Call T&S 685-6200

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share large bedroom, utilities included \$300. Tom 685-8634.

MOVIES

ROBOCOP
Friday, Jan 29, 1988
7, 9, 11 pm
I.V. Theater
\$2.50
sponsored by
Kenesaw Hall &
A.S. Underwrite Board

BEYOND WAR
Presents a Film:
No Frames,
No Boundaries
A new way to
look at our world...
January 27 UCen Room 1
1-2 pm FREE!!!

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL
THREE MEN & A CRADLE
Wednesday, Jan 27
I.V. Theater
8 | 10 P.M.
\$2.50
...another great festival
by A.S. Program Board!

GREEK MESSAGES
ATTENTION ANCHORMEN
LET'S GET THE SHOW ON THE ROAD!
Please join us for a dinner in your honor this evening, 5:00pm. See you tonight.
love, the sisters of Delta Gamma

All Lil' Psi's IMPORTANT
Meeting at the house tonight at 10:00. Bring checks 4 sweatshirts.
DELTA GAMMA
Congratulates their new officers
THANKS
Old officers for a Successful transition!

PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS MEETING TONIGHT HAS BEEN CANCELED
Keep reading Nexus for updates on activities. Swshirts still available in room No. 4
AEPILIL SIS
Meeting: Wednesday at 9:00 pm. Ucen room no. 2. Bring \$ for pictures, T-shirts and dues.
LITTLE SISTERS OF D.U.
Get ready for slobball Saturday January 30th Meet at the house at 12pm.
A-Phi Big Bro's Dave and Brian
Psych up for revealing!
You guys are awesome!
Love, YLS's
LISA PETERSON
You're going to be a great new Pres! DG loves you!

The Brothers of
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA hope those who attended, enjoyed the celebration of Iguana. We would like to invite the men of UCSB to a Spaghetti dinner on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 5:30. at th Lambda Chi Alpha House 6519 Cervantes 968-9149.
MUSICIANS WANTED
Award-winning lead singer new in town. Looking to jam w/partyn' rock band. (Steve Perry range. No joke!) Bobby: 569-5994 or leave message...
SOUGHT: Creative bassist exhibiting musical wisdom. Punk to funk and beyond, vocals helpful. Contact David at 685-7633.
LIMOUSINES
AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE SERVICE (MINIMUM 1 HOUR) 964-1000
ENTERTAINMENT
THE VOLCANOS
February 1st at THE GRADUATE 9pm
SIMPLY SEDUCTIVE
Enticing Entertainment for B-days, Frat Parties or any occasion.
RHONDA 1-644-9600.
MEETINGS
COMM. STUDIES ASSOCIATION mtg on Wed. Jan. 27th. We will have goodies and a speaker. New members welcome.
Pre-Health Asso club meeting. Tonight at 7:00p in Phelps 2506. Yearbook photo is taken tonight.
Pre-Law Assn. meeting Thurs. Jan. 28, 6:30pm in UCEN rm.1. A recent Univ. of Washington law grad will speak. Refreshments. Internship info. All welcome.
The Objectivist Club at UCSB presents the video talk "The American School: Why Johnny Can't Think" Wed. Jan. 27th, 7:30pm in Phelps 3526

Miller's Tale

HEY MOREAN, IS MILLER AROUND?
COULD BE. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU THOUGH? YOU DID SORT OF DUMP HIM.
WELL, I THOUGHT MAYBE HE AND I COULD GO OUT TONIGHT. LET BYGONES BE BYGONES AND ALL.
DO YOU THINK MY ROOMMATE IS GONNA GO OUT WITH... OOMPFFFFFFF
YES! YES! SOUNDS GREAT! PICK YOU UP AT SEVEN! BYE!
THE SCORE THUS FAR; HORMONES: 1 BACKBONE: 0
MAYBE NO, WE SHOULD WAIT, I HAVE HIM! CAN EXPLAIN. FIXED.

By Keith Khorey



Falling in Love?

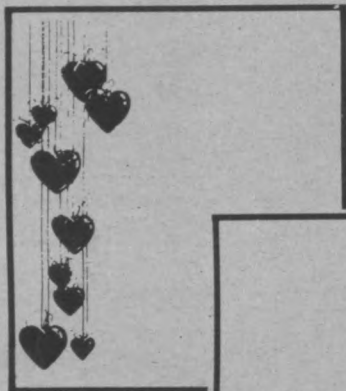
— or at least hope to?!

Valentine's Day will soon be upon us and this could be the perfect day to pledge your love (or "care fors")

And to help you get your message across, the *Daily Nexus* is once again offering low prices on our special display ads. And what's even more special — the ad will appear in your own writing!

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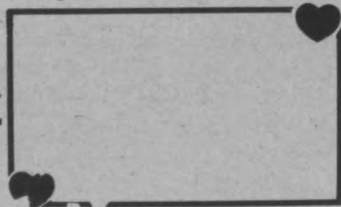
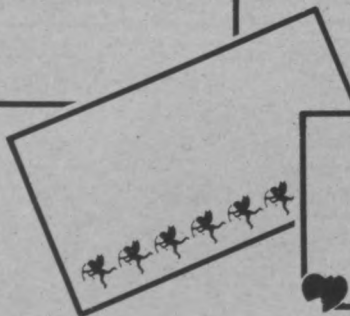


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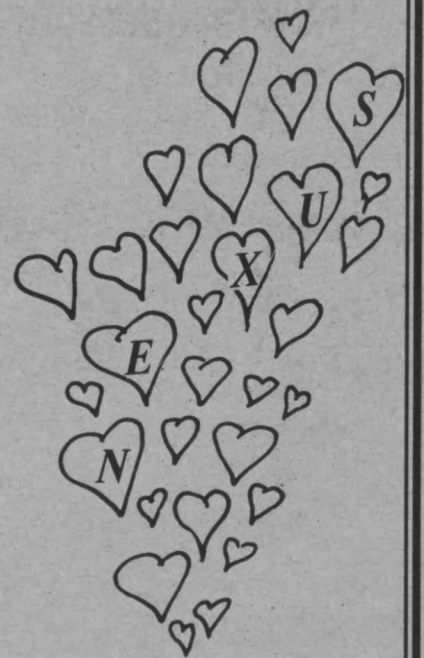
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