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World News Perspectives: Focus on the Philippines

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

UCSB Spends Most Research Funding in Technological Areas

By Todd Ridgway
Reporter

University of California contracts with the federal government totaled \$1.76 billion in fiscal year 1985, placing the system among the top 15 U.S. contractors along with corporations such as IBM and AT&T.

Although the system received close to \$2.3 billion from the federal government last year, nearly 70 percent of that was spent at three UC-managed national laboratories to research such areas as peaceful technology and classified nuclear weapons development and testing.

Conflicting figures for these allotments prompted the U.S. Office of Management and Budget to review their own records of support. An inquiry revealed an \$800 million discrepancy, because some U.S. Department of Energy contracts had been posted to the wrong accounts; luckily the money wasn't sent to the wrong place. The DOE has been asked to revise its reports.

"We have a definite set of checks and balances and the government probably has more, but there's always a chance for human error," said Candice Poulman, data base coordinator for UCSB Research and Development.

"I have no immediate answer ... lots of times the reports are over-sensational and we must wait for the facts," said Bill Pass, managing accountant for contracts and grants on campus. UCSB professors submitted 700 grant proposals for \$122 million last year. UCSB received \$31 million dollars, up 27 percent from the year before.

"We've grown because we have some high-powered technological groups," said Marguerite McIntyre, contract and grant negotiator at UCSB. "In two and half years, we've gone from 18 to 30 million; new faculty has attracted money," McIntyre said.

Over three-fourths of UCSB's research funding was allocated by federal agencies. The National Science Foundation was the largest contributor; others included the National Institute of Health, Department of Agriculture and NASA.

Classified research cannot be conducted at UCSB. UC policy requires that the area be secure and isolated from a campus. Not only would this conflict with the ideals of the Academic Senate, said McIntyre, but would also meet opposition from faculty and students.

Coinciding with the national trend, most of UCSB's research money goes into technological areas like engineering, physics, chemistry and biological sciences. Humanities and social sciences have always had more difficulty obtaining funding and the future looks bleaker.

"The competition is stringent for money and it's getting stiffer," said Susan Clark, who identifies trends (See MONEY, p.9)



PRANAV R. MEHTA/Nexus

Have A Heart — Alpha Phi sorority raised \$1,500 for the American Heart Association at their second annual "Cardiac Arrest." Seated is hostage Steve Amari, morning DJ for Y-97, Santa Barbara. Heather Holmes, Laura Sagmeister, Patty Nasey and Lydia Vitlacil (l-r) are his captors.

Proposed Plan May Change Bike Routes

By Larry Speer
Reporter

UCSB Bicycle Committee members will ask the Physical Planning Committee today to authorize closure of the bike path from the Arbor to the Physics building in Spring Quarter.

If the proposal is approved, the bike committee would work out details in spring for a possible next step, part of what is being called a "park and walk" philosophy for student transportation.

"We would like to get students to ride their bikes, on or through campus, park, and walk to class," said committee Chair John Baumann, director of Student Health Services.

"There would be fingers going into the campus," said Vice Chancellor Robert

Kroes, who oversees the Physical Planning Committee. "But the interior would be a free zone."

"This change in bike philosophy is not a new idea because we have been discussing it for over three years," Baumann said.

The plan would leave open the path which extends from the Old Gym to the Arbor. New parking spaces would be provided near the end of that path.

Additional traffic behind the library would be a result of this closure, said Robert Skripko, an A.S. representative on the committee. Currently the Arbor path presents a major traffic problem for pedestrians trying to cross campus.

According to Skripko, "the bike system cannot handle any more riders. It must be reevaluated, and the new philosophy is the only way the existing system can deal with more riders."

This philosophy and the renovations to the bike system are not exclusive of each other though, Skripko said. "If you want to get a new philosophy to govern the use of bikes on campus, you must fix the paths as well. The construction should be a part of the Long Range Development Plan," he explained.

The bike committee is now starting to conduct a study of the flow of bikes from various areas of the existing system to find other methods of mitigating problems.

"Before we can commit to any actual changes in the existing system, we must determine what is actually occurring on the bike paths," said Jeff Chung, senior environmental health and safety officer.

Administrators agree with this approach. "The tremendous amount of traffic at the Storke Tower intersection merits being looked at. We need to find new ways of (See BIKE PATHS, p.12)



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Chumash dolphin dancers Antonio Romero and Pete Zavallas tell stories from Indian folklore.

Chumash Revive Dolphin Celebration

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

When the Channel Islands became heavily populated long ago, islanders wanted to move to the mainland. They boarded their canoes and ventured to the ocean and many people fell out of the canoes. The Earth Mother, not wanting to see these people drown, turned them into dolphins. This is why the Chumash think the dolphins are people.

— Chumash Legend

Reviving a tradition dead for at least three generations, local Chumash Indians plan to celebrate the dolphin at Goleta Beach next month, where Chumash elders will perform a ceremony to call dolphins to join the festivities.

"We're going to try and call them, to come in, to visit us. There has to be someone around who knows the Dolphin Song," explained Grandfather Semu, the Chumash medicine man who will lead the ceremony.

"This will be difficult because everything stopped in the mission times. We would like to do this every year again," he said.

At one time the Chumash considered the celebration of the dolphin as important as Americans do the Fourth of July. They would come together to dance, sing and celebrate the dolphin in ceremonies that would last into the night.

The celebrations eventually died out because Santa Barbara missionaries considered the celebrations to be the work of Satan, according to Chumash Grandfather Victor Lopez.

"It's important that these traditions go on. Some people say the traditions will die with the Chumash, but it is said the traditions will never die. The Chumash culture has died down almost completely, but now it's starting to come back. Maybe this celebration will help," Semu said.

"Feathers will be out and they will start drumming to make people happy. We will have a lot of fun," he said. "If you get into the rhythm of it, you don't even feel that you've been dancing

for four hours."

"Putting the ceremony together is like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. We were taught by the establishment to be spread apart, divided, instead of together and powerful. But we're beginning to get wise," Semu said.

"A lot of people have a lot of problems. But over here in the ocean we have the dolphin. He's always happy."

"The dolphin is an ancestor and a protector. If you're attacked by sharks they will fight the sharks. The dolphin speaks. He is not an animal."

"When we were few, it was prophesied that we would get together again and call the dolphin.... Now the future is 'what are we going to do?' We now depend on non-Indians. Now they are the caretakers of this land," he explained.

In addition to the dolphin ceremony, the Chumash are planning a multimedia performance and silent auction to raise funds for a new foundation to preserve Chumash heritage. (See CHUMASH, p.9)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

East-West Countries Will Exchange Spies and Soviet Dissidents



BONN, WEST GERMANY — An East-West prisoner exchange will be made next week on a Berlin bridge, a Western government source said Monday, and the word in Israel was that it includes Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

The source in Bonn said the swap was arranged by U.S., Soviet and West German officials. Officials in Bonn and Washington refused comment on newspaper reports that such a swap was in the making, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We will have no comment, period. Top to bottom, no comment."

Israel radio said the United States had informed Israel that Shcharansky would be freed in three days as part of an East-West prisoner swap. It said the Reagan administration sent a message about the plan to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem, speaking privately, said the deal involved 12 prisoners held in Western countries to be exchanged for Shcharansky and perhaps one other person held by the Soviets.

The Bonn source, who is in a position to know the details of such an exchange, said it would take place Feb. 11 on the Glienicke Bridge linking Potsdam in East Germany with West Berlin. It will involve both spies and East bloc dissidents, he said, speaking on condition that his name and nationality not be revealed.

Demonstrations Against Haitian Government Leave 50 Dead

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI — President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier sent soldiers to two northern trouble spots Monday and rode around in a bulletproof car in an effort to show that he is in control after a week of riots.

Doctors and other sources said more than 50 people may have been killed in the violence.

Duvalier also met with U.S. Ambassador Clayton McMananay Jr. The United States is the main source of aid to his impoverished Caribbean nation, and the amount of aid could be affected by Duvalier's human rights record.

Sporadic protests began Nov. 27 after security forces shot and killed three students demonstrating in Gonaives, 100 miles north of Port-Au-Prince. The protests intensified a week ago in Gonaives and Cap-Haitien, and they spread to Port-Au-Prince for the first time Thursday night and Friday.

Aquino Questions Legitimacy of Philippine Presidential Election

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Presidential candidate Corason Aquino said Monday she would consult other countries in the region and "above all" the Philippine people before signing any new treaty on the future of U.S. military bases here.

Mrs. Aquino, who is challenging President Ferdinand E. Marcos in this Friday's special election, also said election fraud could make it difficult for her to win.

"The road to Malacanang (the presidential palace) grows darker as election day approaches," she told nearly 3,000 Filipino and foreign businessmen at a luncheon in a suburban hotel. "Sinister plans to cheat the people of their liberation are afoot."

Earlier, Mrs. Aquino told the Associated Press she would need about two-thirds of the vote to overcome "massive cheating" from Marcos. "My advisers tell me it would have to be 65-35," she said.

The present treaty allowing the United States to operate at Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Navy Base north of Manila expires in 1991.

Before 1991, she said, "A process of consultation will be undertaken — with the United States, with neighboring states but, above all, with the Filipino people — so that an arrangement that will serve the best interest of the entire free world, but specifically the Filipino people, can be reached."

Nation

Remains of Challenger Crew May Have Been Discovered in Atlantic



CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — Pathologists are examining human remains recovered from the Atlantic to see if they are those of Challenger's astronauts, sources said Monday.

NASA said Monday that it has recovered no shuttle debris so far from the ocean bottom despite six days of searching with sonar and robot submarines. Two promising "targets," the space agency said, turned out to be the old wreckage of a helicopter and a light airplane.

That left 17 other potential targets about 15 miles offshore where photographs and radar indicated that large objects hit the water, NASA said.

But with the sea yielding less debris each day, officials weighed cutting back on the search of the ocean surface. The Navy was pulling its ships out at the end of the day Monday, leaving the sea sweep to the Coast Guard, which also was reviewing whether to continue.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, would not disclose how many remains had been found or what they were but said they had been taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base to be preserved and studied.

Seven astronauts died in the space shuttle's explosion a week ago, and parts of the shuttle have been found as far away as 220 miles north of Kennedy Space Center.

"As we move away from this terrible day, we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again," President Reagan said Monday in naming a commission to investigate the cause of the catastrophe independently of NASA. He said it would be headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and former astronaut Neil Armstrong.

The interim NASA board set up to investigate will no longer exist, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. The board is headed by Jesse Moore, an associate administrator of NASA, and includes the directors of the Kennedy Space Center and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

Report Concludes Federal Budget Cuts Will Affect States Adversely

WASHINGTON — A union and two advocacy groups for the elderly opened their war on Gramm-Rudman budget cuts Monday with a report cataloging \$10 billion they said states stand to lose next year in mass transit, school, nutrition and other federal aid programs.

The report from the Service Employees International Union, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Villers Foundation concludes that the biggest impact would be felt in five of the nation's least populous states: Alaska, Wyoming, Montana, Vermont, and South Dakota.

On a per capita basis, their citizens would lose the most aid from programs run by state and local governments with funds from Washington, if cuts in federal spending for fiscal 1987 are triggered this fall under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, the report said.

The report looked only at cuts in domestic programs, not the military, which by law must absorb half the Gramm-Rudman cuts if Congress fails to find other ways to hold the 1987 deficit to \$144 billion.

"The Gramm-Rudman process is a prescription for long-term economic deterioration, a less educated work force, lower standards of living and fewer opportunities for the less fortunate," said the study carried out for the three sponsors by Fiscal Planning Services Inc., a consulting firm that analyzes the federal budget for state and local governments, unions and other clients.

Correction

In the Jan. 29 and Jan. 31 issues of the *Daily Nexus*, it was incorrectly stated that applications for the Faculty Women's Club Scholarship are due by Friday, Feb. 31. The correct deadline is Saturday, March 1. The *Nexus* regrets this error.

State

Search Continues for Source of Oil Spill off Northern Coast



SAN FRANCISCO — Coast Guard investigators were having little success Monday in their search for the sources of three oil slicks off the Northern California coast that have coated hundreds of sea birds in black goo.

A Coast Guard spokeswoman said investigators had identified the type of oil in the spills, but had been unable to link the oil to a particular ship.

Meanwhile, volunteers worked 15-hour shifts as they continued the painstaking task of cleaning the birds and treating them for dehydration and hypothermia.

"Cleaning birds is not a laundry problem," said Alice Berkner of the International Bird Rescue Operation in Berkeley. "It's a very involved process and takes a lot of time."

Officials said nearly 1,000 of the soiled birds had been collected at several sites around San Francisco and further south.

Petty Officer Kathleen Potter said investigators with the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office manned beaches near the beach community of Half Moon Bay south of San Francisco on Monday as globs of the sticky oil began washing ashore.

Ms. Potter said the oil had been identified as "a heavy bunker type oil used as fuel on ships." Investigators were trying to determine which ships might have been responsible for dumping the fuel into the ocean, but were hampered because they didn't know exactly when the slicks appeared.

The oil drifting ashore near Half Moon Bay could be picked up by Coast Guard workers, along with any rocks or other items contaminated by the spill, Ms. Potter said.

Space Probe Allows Scientists a Close View of Halley's Comet

MOUNTAIN VIEW — The Pioneer space probe got its closest view of Halley's Comet on Monday, coming closer to the comet than any spacecraft before, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said.

Scientists said it would take the probe 72 hours and 20,000 scans with an ultraviolet viewer to look at all of the comet's 20-million-mile-long tail.

The views of the comet from about 24 million miles away were the Pioneer's second batch of sightings since scientists steered it away from its primary duty of monitoring the surface of the planet Venus in late December.

"They're imaging 16 to 20 hours a day to give a timed history of the comet at closest approach to the sun," said Peter Waller of NASA's Ames Research Center. "They'll be able to see changes from hour to hour."

Ian Stewart of the University of Colorado at Boulder, the lead scientist in the project, reported that the comet was much brighter on Monday than it was a month ago. But Stewart said the change wasn't surprising because the comet is so much closer to the sun.

The comet is to reach the point in its orbit nearest the sun — 54.45 million miles — on Sunday.

Scientists say the comet spews jets and other outbursts as the heat from the sun increases. The Pioneer probe is the only spacecraft to have a good view of the activity because the comet is on the other side of the sun from the Earth.

Weather

Mostly clear and a little warmer today. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the low to mid-40s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 4	5:12 a.m. 5.7	1:01 p.m. -0.6
4	7:55 p.m. 3.4	11:50 p.m. 2.6

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 4	6:55 a.m.	5:33 p.m.

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YURI MAKINO/Nexus

"The comparable worth issue has been around for a while and is important for women who have historically been in different fields of employment which have not been remunerated to the degree that they should be."

— Jack O'Connell,
assemblyman,
D-Santa Barbara

O'Connell Favors Measures Supporting Women's Issues

By Vera Grigorian
Reporter

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, told members of the Santa Barbara Commission for Women that he favors legislation to declare comparable worth for different jobs as a statewide concern and that local governments should consider comparable worth in collective bargaining processes.

"The comparable worth issue has been around for a while and is important for women who have historically been in different fields of employment which have not been remunerated to the degree that they should be," O'Connell said.

"I continue to strongly support the comparable worth legislation," he said.

In the area of domestic violent crimes against women, some legislation has been passed, O'Connell said. "We have seen a significant increase in awareness and certainly the need in California for these types of activities," he said.

A bill recently passed which set aside approximately \$1.5 million for the creation of a domestic violence program within the Office of Criminal Justice.

Another bill requires law enforcement officers to provide suspected victims of violent crimes with written notice of their legal rights and remedies available to them, including the phone number of an available shelter, O'Connell said.

Santa Barbarans also face a serious lack of day-care facilities. In

the county, 800,000 "latchkey" children come home from school to an empty house, he explained. The hours between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. are "crunch time" because that is when parents are still at work while the children are home from school, O'Connell said.

The Santa Barbara Commission for Women strongly supports Senate Bill 303, which provides funds to establish a statewide child-care program for latchkey children. The bill, which failed last year and is being reintroduced by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, would provide an initial \$8 million for the first six months and then \$16 million annually thereafter for implementation of the program.

"Schools could rent their facilities to organizations, like the boys clubs who want to run a (day-care) program," said Diane Bury, chair of the women's commission.

The senate latchkey bill is related to an Assembly bill which requires welfare recipients with children over six years old to seek employment or be placed in a public sector job. "People were concerned that making women go to work would create more latchkey kids," Bury said. "They (legislators) sold out the latchkey program for workfare," she said.

Many bills currently in the California Legislature pertain to family planning, including direct public funding for medical abortions and indirect services such as planned parenthood and counseling services, O'Connell said.

"Another bill which passed, S.B. (See LEGISLATION, p.4)

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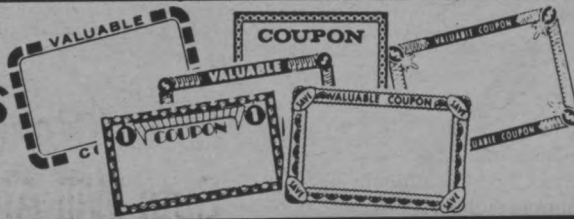
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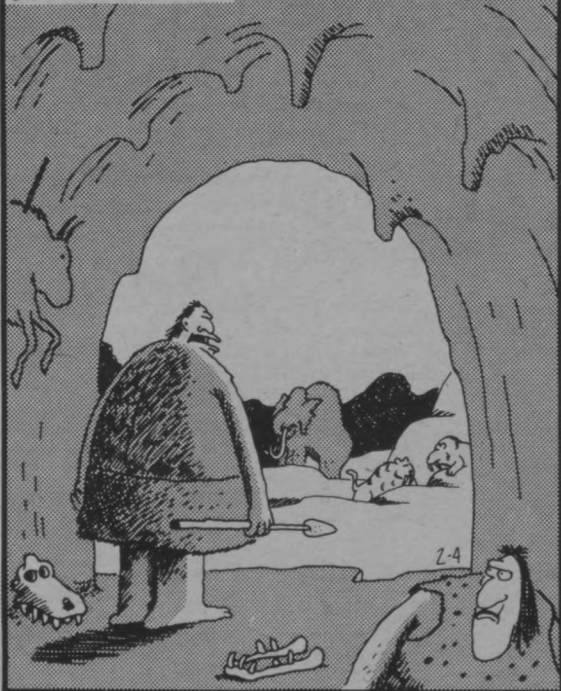
WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"Once in a while couldn't we
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AT THE
WOMEN'S CENTER

VIDEO: The Power Pinch

Narrated by actor Ken Howard, this provocative video introduces the problem of sexual harassment in the workplace and features vignettes of typical harassment scenarios. Combining humor and fact, this program offers workable solutions. Leslie Zomalt, Coordinator of Education to Prevent Sexual Harassment, will lead discussion following the video.

If you'd like to schedule this program for your dept. or group, call Kathryn Ortiz at 961-3778.

LEGISLATION

(Continued from p.3)

558, makes it a felony for anyone involved in the destruction of any place where family planning services are offered, such as abortion clinics," O'Connell said.

State Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, has reintroduced a bill which would provide a 50 percent tax credit for businesses that provide day-care facilities to employees. "I think that we'll get the Hart bill through (the Legislature) but I don't think the governor will sign it," O'Connell said.

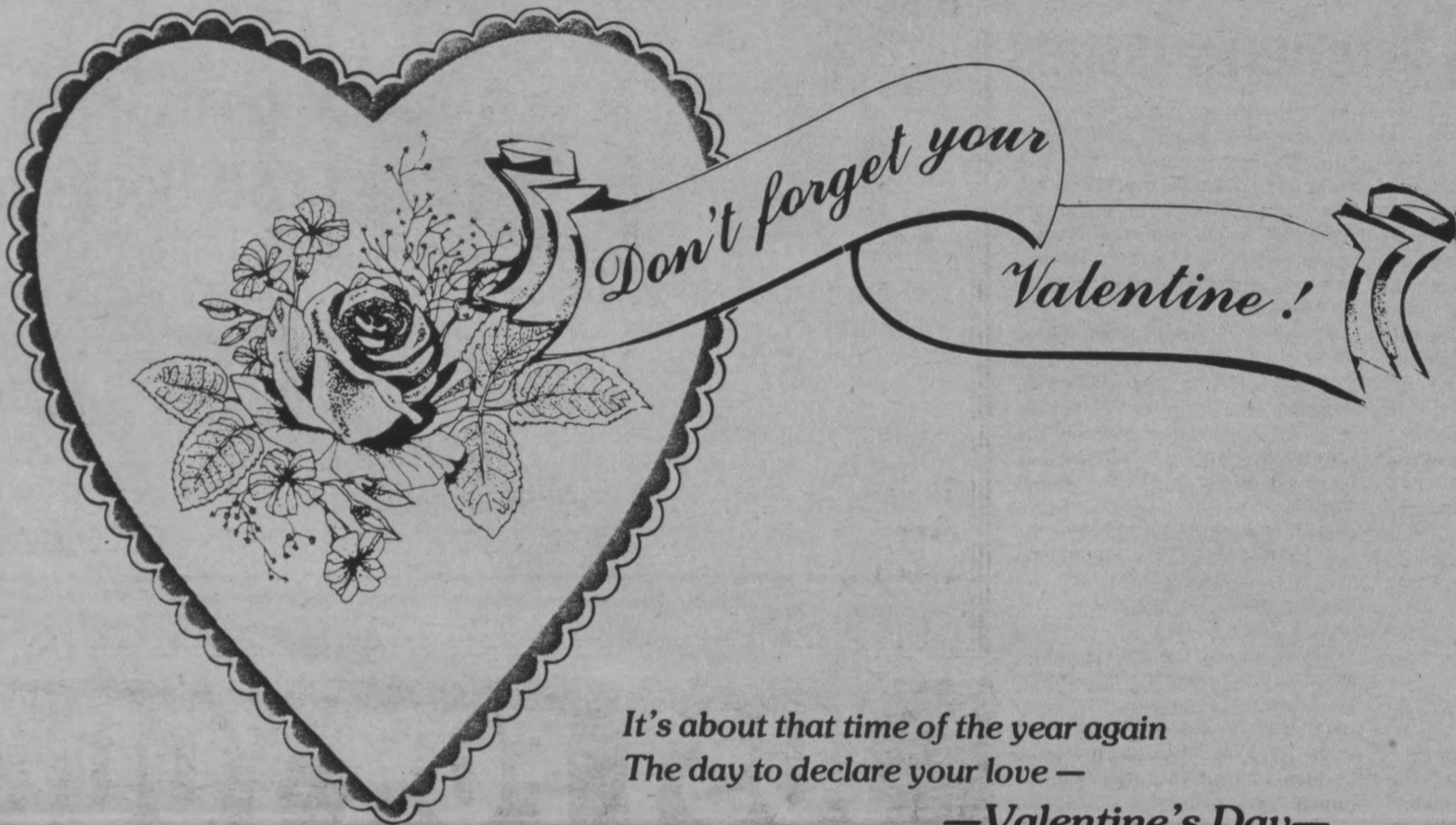
Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed Hart's bill last year because he did

not see any need for it, O'Connell said.

If these bills and others pass the Legislature, Santa Barbara County could receive grants from the state which would have a large impact on the programs available to women, O'Connell aide Carla Frisk said. "If we're aggressive for (getting) grants and funding, then we'll see an impact," Frisk said.

"I think the child care is mandatory," Santa Barbara resident Gery Carr said. Funding for day care is as crucial as pay equity in female-dominated jobs, Carr said.

Men who work in female-dominated fields are often paid more than women who also work in those fields, she said.



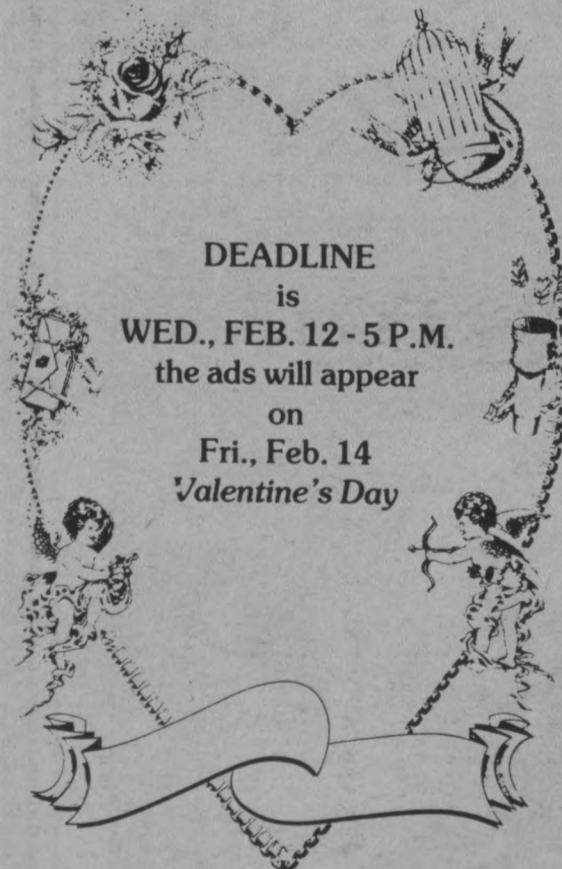
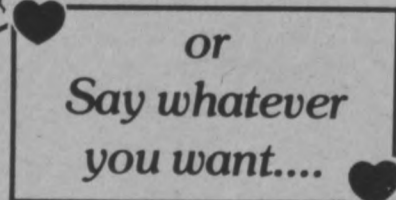
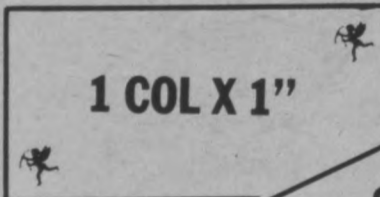
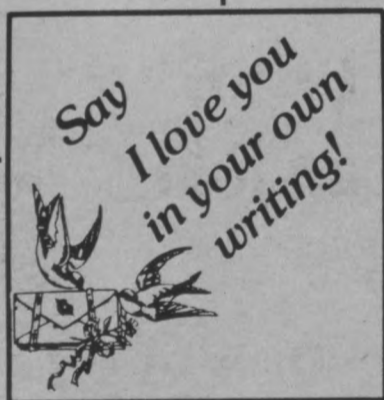
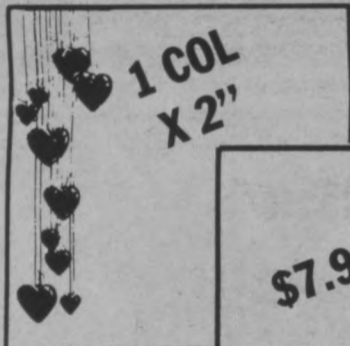
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Debate Centers on Pros and Cons of Comparable Worth

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

UCSB Professor Robert Crouch and sociology Professor Beth Schneider both oppose discrimination against women in the job market, but they differ widely on the value of comparable worth legislation as an answer.

At a public debate Wednesday, Crouch, who has a doctorate in economics, argued against such legislation, basing his reasoning on economic factors, while Schneider, who has a doctorate in sociology, said this legislation is needed to end sexual discrimination.

About 40 people attended the debate, entitled "The Politics of Comparable Worth," which was held at the Santa Barbara Unitarian Church.

Comparable worth is an idea based on the concept of equal pay for different jobs that contribute equally to an employer.

"Comparable worth is a just and rational system to get at sexual discrimination in the workplace," said Schneider, citing statistics

"Comparable worth is a just and rational system to get at sexual discrimination in the workplace."

— Beth Schneider,
sociology professor

which state that women earn 61 cents to each dollar earned by men.

Yet Crouch said wages are based on output and seniority, not on need. Citing a *Wall Street Journal* comparison of men and women doctors, he said that males doctors earned 41 percent more than female doctors.

According to the study, women choose lower-paying specialties such as pediatrics, and see less patients per week than do men, which explained their earning differences, he said.

Crouch said that he was "completely opposed to discrimination," but was also opposed to comparable worth.

According to Schneider, the census shows that 53 percent of adult women are employed and 75 percent of them work full time.

Women are "experiencing an economic crisis," she said, adding that one-third of all women who work full time have incomes below the poverty level, and men with high school diplomas often make more money than women with college degrees.

Women's wages are now rising relative to men's because women

are now investing more time and money in themselves, thus expanding their "human capital," Crouch explained.

As women continue to enter traditionally higher-paying, male-dominated jobs in the legal, medical, and engineering fields, the difference in pay rates for men and women will shrink, he said.

Schneider argued that women

"(There is) a quantum difference between changing job opportunities and changing job scales."

— Robert Crouch,
economics professor

earn different pay in the same jobs due to different titles, which also leads to different advancement opportunities.

Objections to comparable worth are false and the real opposition to comparable worth comes from fears of loss of male-dominated jobs and cuts in the profit margin, she said.

If men and women are evaluated by the same tests, then women would be shown to be discriminated against, according to Schneider. Management bias in evaluations leads to different paychecks for the same economic contribution, she said.

Crouch outlined his concept of the effect of comparable worth legislation, claiming such laws would lead to less employment of women, with higher employment for the men who fill vacancies left by women.

"(There is) a quantum difference between changing job opportunities and changing pay scales," Crouch said.

Schneider said that equality of results had to be changed, not equality of opportunity. Comparable worth legislation has been considered by 30 states and hundreds of cities, but has usually been implemented through collective bargaining and in the public sector, Schneider said.

"The private sector will lag behind the public sector because we are talking about profits there," she said.

In a free economy, Crouch argued, if discrimination is inefficient, then discriminatory companies would be forced out of business by non-discriminatory ones. Since this has not happened, the discrimination between men and women is based on economic factors, not sexual bias.

The reason comparable worth works in the public sector is that there is no competition, and comparable worth in the private sector would be disastrous, he added.

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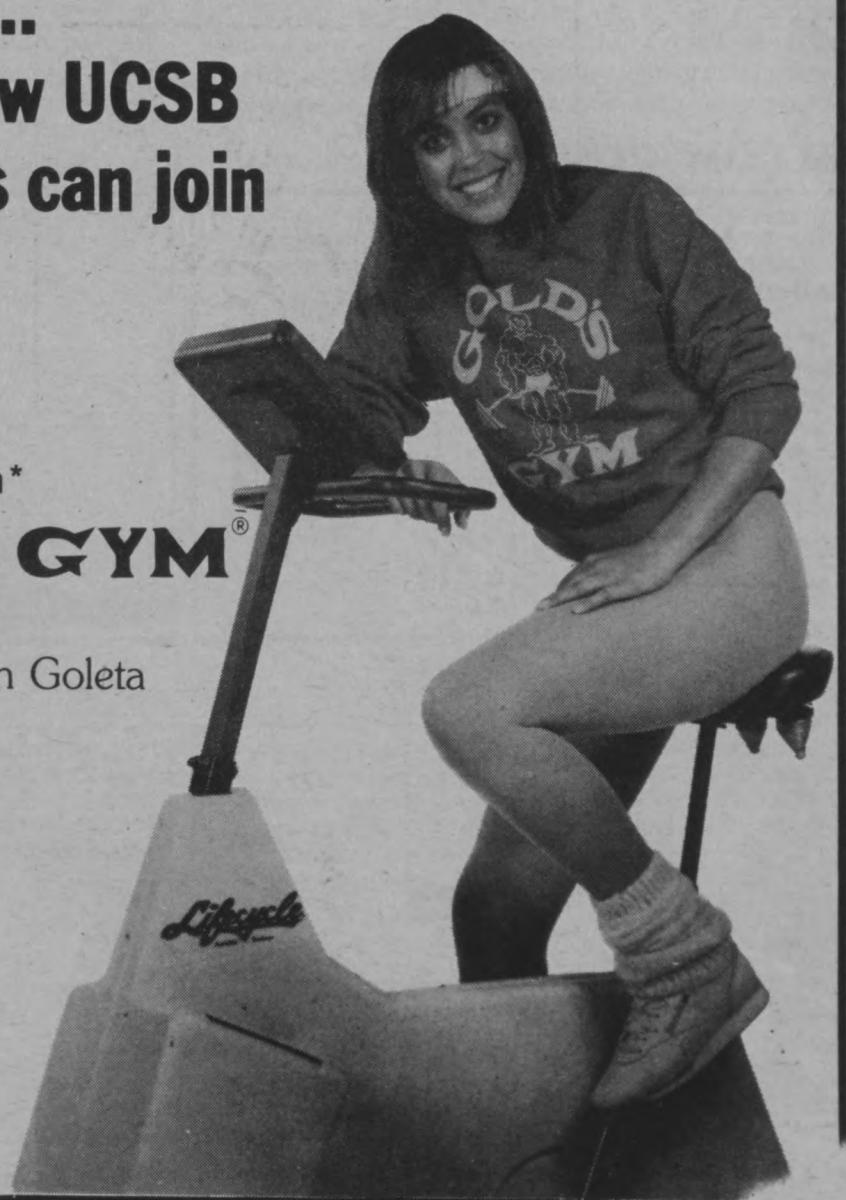
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Opinion



Bikepath Proposal Needs Work

Editorial

If UCSB is a state of mind, a philosophy if you will, then the relationship between UCSB students and their bikes plays a special role in that philosophy. Being able to quickly ride to class, and afterward making a brisk getaway to the beach or a quiet place to study is part of the essence of "doing" UCSB. But now part of that philosophy is being threatened.

The UCSB Bicycle Committee will ask the Physical Planning Committee at its meeting today to close one of those bike paths that play a crucial role in all of our lives at UCSB. Their intentions are good. But what they are actually proposing is flawed.

This proposal is the first step toward a long-considered bike path reduction. If implemented, the proposal would limit bike paths to the campus perimeter, with the interior of campus being a free zone. For now, the bike path that runs from the Arbor to Phelps/Buchanan/Ellison would be closed under the proposal. Instead, ample free parking would be provided near Kerr Learning Resources. And later, the concept, according to Vice Chancellor Kroes (who oversees the Planning Committee), is to have bike path "fingers" that jut into the interior of campus, but don't meet. Imagine an oblong bicycle wheel with four or five spokes and a very large hub (the free zone) and pretend it's the proposed bikepath system.

Although the perimeter bike paths may be widened under this plan, closing a major route to a very busy part of campus is sure to congest these perimeter zones. This will create the type of danger on the paths that the bike committee is trying to eliminate. Few people are going to convert to the "park and walk" philosophy necessary for

the plan to succeed.

There are other dangers that will outweigh any increased safety. With or without a few policemen on campus for a few hours a week, people will start to ride bikes on the sidewalks more often — in their quest to regain their cherished mobility. Also, women will be required to walk further to their bikes late at night.

Clearly, what we don't need is a bandaid solution to a major problem. There are some good aspects of the proposal, but they don't go far enough. The Bicycle Committee has recognized a couple of major trouble areas in the current system that should be remedied. The Storke intersection is a nightmare. The paths were not designed for the tremendous increases in enrollment UCSB has undergone in the last several years. Currently, pedestrians must take their well-being into their own hands when crossing a busy bike path.

There are, however, other solutions. Like a serious expansion of the current paths. This should include redesigned intersections, wider paths, and pedestrian overpasses. Yes, it will be expensive. But if the UC Regents are going to cram more people into UCSB, then it is their responsibility to mitigate the impacts without damaging our quality of life here.

We applaud the Bicycle Committee's attempts to bring this issue to the students for input. There are a lot of bright people out there and perhaps working together they will devise a workable solution. The current proposal, however, would cause more problems than it would solve. We urge the Planning Committee to reject the plan. What's at stake is more than a slight inconvenience, it's a way of life.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Poll-Taking Pro

Peter Most

I've noticed that Americans have quite an extraordinary fondness for polls and polltaking. We are constantly taking polls, trusting polls, and quoting polls, so, it occurred to me, why not extend this inane practice further and take a poll of the UCSB student body? Well, maybe not poll all the students, but in the very least a representative few.

Following in the hallowed footsteps of authoritative organizations like the New York Times, CBS News and the Gallup Organization, I am proud to disclose that I have just completed one-of-the-first-ever UCSB polls. Well, maybe I didn't exactly follow in their footsteps. And maybe it wasn't exactly a poll, but...

Using all that I've learned in all the statistics and sociology classes I've taken during the past four years (I've never taken any), I tried to get a survey sample which reflected the overall student body. And in many respects my sample does reflect you, the UCSB student. Exactly two-thirds of those questioned were Business/Economics majors, which seems slightly shy of the statistical average on campus, and a full 100% lived in I.V., which also seems a little less than average. And, I'm sad to say, minorities

The Reader's Voice

Reporting Kudos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an occasional reader of the *Daily Nexus*, I wish to commend Laurence Iloff for a well written and surprisingly thorough article on illegal immigration. However, he writes in a tone which suggests that he thinks there are some options open on the issue. The facts are that illegal immigration has just begun! By the year 2000, Southern and Central California will, for all economic intents and political purposes, be a part of Mexico. Because of the Catholic Church's stubborn stand on birth control and with the Church in control of sexual mores in Mexico, there is little that can be done to stem the upcoming population spillage to other areas.

A.D. ELIASON

Apartheid And Rape

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wanted to clarify a statement I made at the anti-racism rally in Storke Plaza on Wednesday, Jan. 29, that was quoted in your paper Jan. 30. There are, undoubtedly, many readers who must be wondering just what the connections are, between apartheid and rape, that I referred to in my speech. Given:

- 1) Apartheid is an institution that perpetrates violence against a majority of South Africa's population.
- 2) Sexism is an institution that perpetrates violence against a majority of the United States' population.
- 3) The economic elite of the United States and South Africa, respectively, derive great financial gain from their respective institutions of sexism and apartheid. Both systems provide cheap, easily exploited, labor.
- 4) There are close, interlocking financial ties between the economic elites of South Africa and the United States.

I leave the obvious conclusion to the readers of this letter.

ERNEST R. MEDEIROS
GRADUATE STUDENT
DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY

Shuttle Tragedy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent space shuttle disaster is, without a doubt, a great tragedy. The deaths of the seven men and women onboard is a sad consequence of continued space exploration and will be mourned by many for sometime.

Up to this point, the space program had been operating extremely well. Numerous space shuttle missions had been completed with only minor setbacks, proving space travel could become cheap and efficient. At the same time, Voyager 2 continued its long journey across the solar system, sending back valuable and new information to researchers on earth.

The rate at which space technology had been progressing, perhaps partially accounts for the confidence in which President Reagan, along with other proponents of the "Star Wars" program, have been pushing the Strategic Defense Initiative onto the laps of the American public.

The technology developed to send the space shuttle into orbit, and then to bring it back down again, is only a small fraction of the technology needed to develop SDI. Along with the larger amount of technology SDI requires, there comes a much higher probability of failure. As was tragically demonstrated for us on January

oves A Worthwhile Pastime At UCSB

were excluded from my sample, which, I'm even sadder to say, also seems to be the unfortunate truth here at UCSB.

However, I regret that my sample failed in a number of respects to fully capture your unique diversity. Everyone in my sample expects to graduate in only four years, which is a woefully inaccurate and improbable selection of students. And, alas, no one I interviewed surfed, drove a red BMW, needed a fake ID, played twister, or lived on DP. And, I suppose, I must be forthright — my sample was not quite as large as Gallup would have liked, but that need not concern us, right? I choose two women and one male, mainly because there are more women at UCSB, but also because they were convenient.

Now, let's get to the results. Nearly three-quarters of my sample has never used our bus system, and probably wish they weren't being charged for MTD's ludicrous service. However, one-third of my sample, a clearly minute minority, thought the service was a real blessing. We call this third the "misguided minority."

When I inquired about their feelings on the architectural style at UCSB all I got was blank stares, which I'll admit I found difficult to translate into numerical percentages. You see, they asked for a definition of "style," and I had to

explain that there was absolutely none at UCSB.

It was also hard to gauge their feelings about one of the new trends in our community which I've noticed has recently brightened our days. I speak, of course, of tanning salons. All I could get from my sample was that establishing tanning salons in Santa Barbara is like sending coals to Newcastle or tea to China.

On whether they agree with the administration's desire to make our university into the sardine can of higher education by inviting over twenty-thousand students here by the next decade, my survey indicated that, well, I lost the results, which is the pollster's prerogative. But I don't think this is a wise course for the administration to take, and isn't that what counts?

On questions dealing with school a clear majority indicated that getting their midterms back sometime prior to commencement ceremonies would be a real, and apparently unexpected, pleasure. And, I might add, the sample indicated that the educational experience here at UCSB has made these last four years the best years of their lives.

Nearly everyone I talked to would like to run a university bookstore where they can buy used books for a mere pittance and turn around and sell them for a king's ran-

som, but felt that would be an immoral practice. Come to think of it, I agree — it is immoral.

Two questions in my survey had to be thrown out. When I asked about whether they thought Chancellor Huttenback did a good job as leader of our school they felt they couldn't answer the question for lack of information. It seems they aren't sure what he does for a living. And, to be fair, I asked their opinion of the *Daily Nexus*, the fine student newspaper here on campus, but they refused to answer citing a personal conflict. I live with them.

This poll, I hope, has satiated your appetite for a poll of your peers. Of course, a few questions have gone unanswered, and for that I apologize. I'll admit I'm still curious why my competitors feel a need to poll 1,998 people when only three will suffice. I'd also like to know who these 1,998 people are that supposedly represent America, and why do they tend to disagree with me?

Oh, and by the way, I asked my sample what they thought of this article. One hundred percent, plus or minus two percentage points, indicated they weren't too fond of it, which just goes to show you how worthless polls are, I guess.

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

28, failure is a price we cannot afford, especially when dealing with nuclear arms.

After a catastrophe like that of the space shuttle, it is hard to imagine that anything good can come from it. But perhaps the set back in the space program, due to the accident, will give us the chance to step back from the space race and more thoroughly examine our intended means for achieving world peace.

SCOTT AKER

Get To Work

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few days ago, I was talking with a friend about Peter Most's article concerning President Reagan's lack of responsibility to his constituents in holding just two press conferences over the past four months. Our talk soon transformed into an argument over attitudes and semantics, not substance and reasoning. This, I see in retrospect, is characteristic of discussions today ranging from MTD to divestment. But one point runs true in each case. Manipulation for the benefit of self-interest is as rampant in local and state policy as in national decision making.

Chancellor Huttenback seems to be following the President's example. For when asked to make a statement on his stand towards divestment by both a sit-in group and the editor of the *Daily Nexus*, he gave the nod then took back his word. Like a kid who takes back his toy, the chancellor is acting irresponsible and childish.

Webster defines the chancellor's job as being "the president or other executive officer in a university." If he is the president, then it is his job to state his policy towards divestment withstanding his responsibility to the regents. Maybe he can set an example for President Reagan and other UC regents. But if his job is comprised of some other function that requires no accountability to the students of this campus who pay his salary, then I wish he would elaborate on his real duties. We deserve that much, Mr. Chancellor.

PAUL HERZOG

Jeans Day Farce

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'll get right to the point. The GLSU's Lesbian and Gay Jeans Day was a weak and unfair assault on the student body of UCSB. The premise of wearing jeans to show that you accept homosexuality is wrong for the same reasons the GLSU praises it.

The GLSU wanted to show that homosexuality is just as normal as wearing jeans. Ronald Taylor (GLSU director) was even out and about counting those bodies that had the Levi's label on their behinds! My main argument is that most students do have jeans, and that wearing them shouldn't mean they accept or denounce anything.

If we followed the GLSU's idea, UCSB could have a wide array of special days. On Tuesday, all students who wore sunglasses would be in support of apartheid. On Wednesday, those who wore shoes would support terrorism. And on Thursday, we could even have a buttal — all those students who wore jeans would announce homosexuality.

In the end, the statistics would probably be roughly the same. They would show that the average UCSB student wears jeans, sunglasses, and shoes, but the statistics couldn't show how many people were victimized by these pseudo clothing events.

STEVE KOOYMAN

Leningrad Memoirs

Michael Levin

It was our last day in Leningrad. My friend Chris and I were sitting in the little restaurant on the floor of our hotel, drinking vodka and writing in our journals. When Chris went to order some more food from the two plump old Russian ladies working at the counter, they immediately recognized him as an American and began, as best they could with the little English they knew, to start up a conversation with him. I was eager to practice my Russian and to talk to some older Russians, so I grabbed my dictionary and joined them. Well, these two old babushki were so delighted to have the chance to talk to two young Americans who actually spoke their language that they closed the restaurant early and took us back to the kitchen where they laid us out a feast of roast chicken, Russian black bread, and Georgian wine. So we sat there, two American college students and two Russian grandmothers, passing my little dictionary back and forth to look up words we didn't know, talking about what life is like in the Soviet Union and the United States. It was fun to watch the old ladies eyes light up when we told them we each had our own car and our own room, or that we lived just up the coast from Hollywood, or that it never snows

where we live. But what really moved me was what they told us about America. They said they loved America because there you could be and do anything you wanted, and because Americans had so many things they didn't. They told us that they dreamed of going to America, because America is the greatest country on Earth.

After a few hours of eating and talking, one of the old ladies got up and motioned for me to follow. She led me to a corner of the kitchen where she stopped and pointed to a picture that was taped to the wall. It was a picture of a space shuttle taking off from its launch pad. She made a thumbs-up sign.

"America," she said, and smiled.

One of the first things I thought about when I saw the shuttle Challenger explode in mid-air Tuesday were those two old ladies. I wondered what they would think when they saw their symbol of America's greatness blow up seventy four seconds after lift off. I wondered if their dream would be shattered. But then I began to think about what it is that really makes America great. It's not that we have the ability to build a machine like the space shuttle, because although our technology may be impressive, we were brutally reminded Tuesday morning that it is still far from perfect. What makes America great, what makes it the dream of so many, is that we were there, trying, in the first place. And that we will be there trying again.

Michael Levin is a senior majoring in political science.

Not One Big Cliche

Robin Stevens

This is the last time I'm writing about *The Color Purple*.

My affair with the book began over a year ago when my roommate presented it to me on my birthday. A mutual friend had recommended it. "You'll love it."

Alice Walker's book moved me deeply. The message that meant the most to me was that of hope. The hope that women and men can share a painful past, heal their own wounds and continue to make a life together. The hope that women can find support from one another, can nurture one another and maintain a level of autonomy after breaking through the restraints society places on them.

And the book created a yearning within me for a society in which those restraints, the expectations from men about the way other men should act towards women, do not exist. Because that powerful male peer pressure places us all in jeopardy, at odds with one another.

The book meant so much to me that the movie was bound to be a disappointment. Spielberg changed the focus and direction of Walker's message. And although Walker agreed that the message was more accessible to the mass audience she hoped to reach, she too expressed her regret at the fact that her favorite parts of the book had been ignored, with more of a focus on the men in the book, less of the focus on the evolution of its central character.

Spielberg created a movie in which Hollywood images evoked standard emotions. Walker had created a masterpiece in which the story of a woman was told in a new and innovative way, and for the first time, I felt my own voice was being heard.

A controversy arose around the film. The media played it up, questioning the portrayal of blacks in the film, the portrayal of women, the validity of the story itself, the depth and skill of Spielberg's filmmaking talent.

I plunged in there myself in my own small way in the *Nexus*. I did love *E.T.* and *Raiders*, I said, but Spielberg's melodramatic techniques did not belong in the more serious milieu. Spielberg, I said, had de-Walkered the film, had ignored much of the central theme, and instead made one giant Hollywood cliché.

Then I changed my mind a little.

The Color Purple was not one big Hollywood cliché. A cliché is something we have seen so many times it is trite. A cliché is something of which we are tired, to which we know the ending.

How many times have we seen an almost completely black cast on film? How many times have we seen women triumph over the oppression they have faced? How many times have we seen a woman recover from rape?

Well, for members of the media, at least, the film has acted as an important catalyst. Spielberg's movie forces people to understand and solidify their position on two important works of art.

We are forced to make a choice, to delineate our priorities. We must read the book, see the movie and understand the differences between the two. We must ask ourselves why the differences exist and what that says about the movie-going American public. What it says about our character as a nation.

We must ask ourselves what is more important to us: a neatly resolved film of social significance, or a novel that leaves us in a state of agitation over the politics of the rape culture.

Perhaps once we all mull over the disparate messages, we will be more equipped to talk with others about our sexual and racial outlook. We will begin to understand ourselves a little bit better. And I must concede to Mr. Spielberg, that is the purpose of a work of art, isn't it?

Robin Stevens is a senior majoring in political science.

First In Black Achievements

The first Negro college graduates were Edward Jones and John Russwurm. Jones graduated from Amhurst College in 1822. "Though his skin was darker than your own," President Herman Humprey said, "you treated him

as a brother student." In 1898, he became principal of Fourah Bay Christian Institute. John Russwurm graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, 1826. Russwurm became a newspaper editor in New York and later served as superintendent of Schools in Liberia.

World News Perspectives

Focus on the Philippines

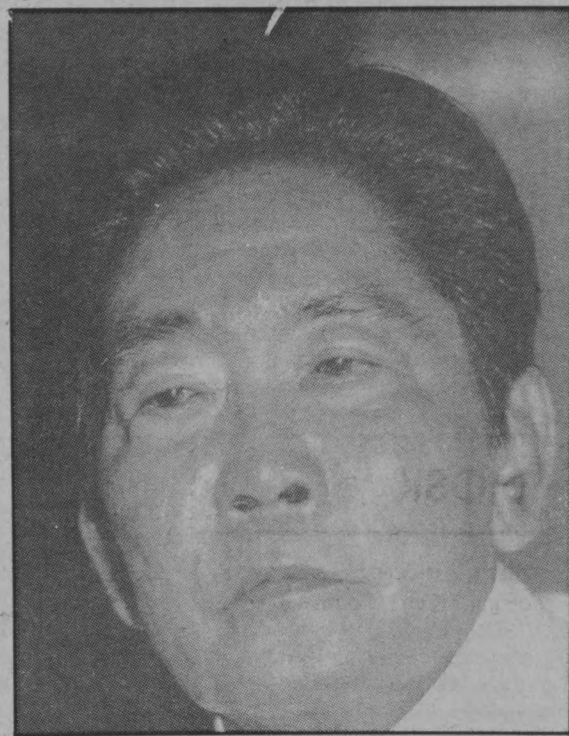
MARCOS vs. AQUINO

Editor's Note: Today's WNP page focuses on the elections that will take place Friday, Feb. 7 in the Philippines. Voters will choose between Ferdinand Marcos, who has ruled the country for over 20 years, and Corazon Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino. For an insider's look at the situation in the Philippines, we have excerpts from two interviews from the Far Eastern Economic Review. The first is with Corazon Aquino, conducted by Review correspondent Guy Sacerdoti. The second is with a Philippine-communist guerrilla, Satur Ocampo, who talked with freelance journalist Charles Steiner.

Compiled by Andrew Northend



Corazon Aquino



Ferdinand Marcos

Elections Capture International Attention

By Andrew Northend
WNP Coordinator

Approximately 30 million voters throughout the 7,100 islands that make up the Philippines are expected to go to the polls this Friday, to vote in a special election called by President Ferdinand Marcos.

In office since 1965, Marcos' election — in which he will face Corazon Aquino — will deal with many issues and the ramifications will extend far beyond the Philippine islands. What happens in this archipelago can have a major effect on the entire Asian region, considered vitally important to the U.S. both economically and strategically.

Also of no small matter to the U.S. is the status of Clark Airfield and Subic Bay Naval Base, America's two largest overseas military bases, both located in the Philippines. The loss of those bases would be staggering, financially and militarily, to the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Thus, the election campaign has captured the attention of the world. What happens on Friday may very well determine if the Philippines could become a major foreign policy crisis for the U.S. on par with Vietnam or Iran. Already this ex-American colony is besieged by anywhere from 12,000 to 20,000 communist guerrillas, the joined forces of the New People's Army (NPA) and the Communist Party of the Philippines (CPP). The Reagan administration is particularly worried by the guerrillas, whose tactics and ideology is reminiscent of the Viet Cong.

The strength of the rebellion is largely a result of the presidency of Marcos, who had a wide amount of popular support when he took office, and the first few years of his presidency were marked by impressive land reforms and large development projects throughout the islands.

However, his base of support today lies not in popularity, but mainly in an enormously efficient political organization, built over the last 20 years. This organization helped sustain a state of martial law that Marcos declared from 1971 to 1981. Even some of Marcos' staunchest supporters in the business community are now disillusioned with the terrible state of the economy, particularly compared to the Philippines' Asian neighbors. Many hold

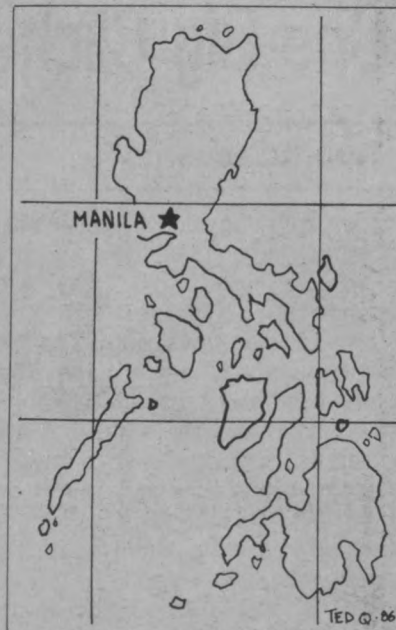
Marcos' cronyism and extravagance to be responsible.

While it is the failed economy of the Philippines that is responsible for most anti-Marcos sentiment, the event that spurred his opponents more than any other was the 1983 assassination at Manila airport of the popular opposition leader Senator Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino, upon his return from exile in the United States.

Marcos claimed that it was a communist gunman that killed Aquino, and a board of inquiry set up by Marcos absolved the government of blame in the murder. Nevertheless, Marcos is still accused by opponents, including Aquino's widow Corazon, of complicity in the killing.

In the aftermath of the assassination, Marcos' support steadily dwindled, and, ostensibly to prove his own popularity, he declared snap elections for Feb. 7. Cory Aquino disavowed any personal interest in political office following her husband's death, but she was seen by many Filipinos as the only one capable of uniting the opposition. It was only after over 1.2 million Filipinos petitioned her to run that she declared her candidacy, and joined forces with the other main opposition leader, Senator Salvador Laurel.

Corazon Aquino's uphill battle has found some allies across the ocean. Many influential U.S. government officials are at least privately rooting for her. And one powerful campaign tool has been U.S. newspaper accusations that Marcos and people close to him have invested millions into U.S. real estate. A congressional subcommittee is now investigating the charges. The *New York Times* also claimed that a U.S. Army report states that Marcos lied about his history as a guerrilla fighter in World War II. Marcos called the article "crazy."



Aquino Continues Husband's Legacy

Corazon Aquino has gone in a few short years from Philippine housewife to widow of a martyr to what many see as the last hope for democratic rule in the Philippines. What follows are excerpts from an interview with her held in Manila in December.

How did you find the transition from housewife to presidential candidate?

(My husband) Ninoy's incarceration was really our learning experience. It was the greatest learning experience, where you kept asking why? Why am I in this? And why do I have to be so tough? I'm sure this is something Marcos can't understand. He always said that, or he believes that, everybody has a price, and this is one thing that amazed him about Ninoy. And then here comes Ninoy's widow.

Are you enjoying the campaign?

Early on, my older daughters were saying, "Gosh, Mum. Why do you have to be a martyr like Dad?" In the beginning I kept saying, look, I've already suffered enough and I've already paid my dues.

And all along I was hoping these potential standard-bearers would get their act together. But when emergency elections were announced, it seemed just hopeless to really get them together. Finally it came to the point I just said oh gosh, I just have to do this

otherwise I will really blame myself for not having tried. I don't know if people will understand this. I'm not a masochist. But then it would really bother me if things turned out for the worst and I would always ask myself, could I have made a difference? Anyway, at this point I have decided I will give it my all.

I think one advantage I have is that since I did not seek the nomination I have not promised anything to anybody so maybe I can start at least fresh and strictly according to what I believe would be best in having an effective government and a smooth running cabinet.

What are the greatest obstacles to your campaign and strategy?

Well, of course Marcos, with all his money and organization. Definitely all the rules are slanted in Marcos' favor. And yet, we cannot possibly back out of this, we cannot say go ahead Marcos and we will just boycott, because the Filipino people will not accept something like that. If we do boycott then that's the end of the electoral process here. I think this will be our last chance.

Do you feel you can match Marcos' muscle for muscle in the campaign?

No, because even if we wanted to we couldn't. It is so obvious that the KBL (Marcos' political machine) is such a super organization that has definitely been well-oiled in the past 20 years. So no way can we possibly hope to win if it were just a case of one organization versus the other. And as far as money is concerned we will really have to do it with the minimum — if we can even get the minimum. But we just have to rely on our credibility and the hope we offer for a change.

How important is support from the Catholic Church?

Enormous, because they do have an organization. I mean compared to any of the existing cause-oriented organizations I guess without a doubt it is the Catholic Church which has a really efficient and nationwide organization.

How will you counter the expected Marcos attack that you are "coddling" the communists?

If the communists are for me, how can Marcos accuse them of killing Ninoy? I mean he did say the communists were responsible for killing Ninoy. If he believes that, how can he now believe that the communists are supporting me or that I would go to the communists and tell them, look, after you've killed my husband now you can support me.

My God! This is just unfathomable, and this is what he used to do with Ninoy before. One day he would say Ninoy would be the candidate of the communists and then in the same breath he would be CIA. So I guess it depends which side of the bed Marcos gets up from. If its on the left, I guess he thinks I'm communist. Who knows what he thinks? He is really something else.

Guerilla Leader Foresees Growing Philippine Insurgency

Philippine Communist Satur Ocampo was a journalist before he was imprisoned under martial law for nine years. Ocampo escaped from custody during a visit to the National Press Club in Manila, and had not been heard from until he met with American freelance journalist Charles Steiner last November somewhere in Philippines. Extracts from that interview are presented here.

You talk about the overthrow of the Marcos government as a goal, but would you want to see the moderate opposition in its place?

I cannot deny the fact that the continuance of the Marcos dictatorship fans the revolutionary fire, and that provides fertile ground for recruitment of the NPA and the CPP. But it is not correct to say that the CPP or NPA anchors its growth and the possibility of success on the continuance of the Marcos dictatorship.

The revolutionary leadership is more concerned about sufficiently arousing the people at this point in time to improve their capability to defend themselves and to cope with the economic crisis and it doesn't necessarily mean that we enjoy seeing Marcos continuing in power.

But would you like to see Corazon Aquino as president in his place?

The problem is now the so-called democratic opposition is in such a disarray that it cannot even agree on a common program that would be responsive to the actual problems pestering Filipino society. The revolutionary leadership would like to see the emergence of a new type of a political leadership, a departure from the old traditional political spectrum ... As far as the electoral process is concerned we don't think that we can achieve thoroughgoing change or reforms by the type of elections under the Marcos dictatorship The NPA, the CPP and even the National Democratic Front would only be interested in participating in an election that would be leading to the type of government where some basic changes can be attained, but not in a scheme like this, where you just change people.

How do you envision the next several years?

We expect the next five years to be very volatile politically and economically. I think there is general agreement among economists that there won't be any substantial economic recovery in the next five years. In such a situation we cannot

expect the revolutionary ferment among the people, the workers, the peasants and even the middle class to ebb during this period. We think that the Marcos dictatorship is in a very big problem (and) that it will not be able to effect both a recovery of the economy and the recovery of its own credibility. So we foresee a big growth in the revolutionary movement during the next three to five years.

Do you agree with those who see parallels between the current situation in the Philippines and that of Vietnam and Nicaragua?

To some extent there are similarities in conditions and the common denominator of these countries that you mentioned is the state of economy. The Philippines and Nicaragua are more or less at the same level of development. The other significant factor that comes into the picture is the pervasive role of the American government in the running of the countries' political life as well as the economy. I think that to a great extent what happened in Vietnam, or, say in Nicaragua, might happen here if the Americans get into that act in a direct manner, with the introduction of modern weaponry as well as actual American troops.

CHUMASH

(Continued from front page) festival organizer Linda Heller said. UCSB students can assist in the festival preparations as well as making sure the ceremony, which demands silence, should not be disrupted, Semu said.

"Most of the problems we have with people are after they've been drinking. That and sometimes preachers will come and try to break up the ceremony and evangelize to us."

"Your people (UCSB students) could help us by coming and providing security without getting

violent," Semu said.

Lopez, a Ventura Chumash elder, said the ceremony reunited him with his old friend, Grandfather Semu.

Before the informal gathering ended at Heller's large Mission Canyon home Saturday afternoon, Grandfather Semu told organizers and reporters, most of whom were sitting cross-legged on the floor, about the Chumash sense of humor.

"The only reason we survive is because of our sense of humor," Semu said. "The reason the government said they could take our land was because we didn't have papers for it," and he paused. "Maybe the Great Spirit didn't know how to write."

MONEY

(Continued from front page)

and locates potential funding sources at UCSB. According to Clark, "welfare and social programs have definitely been cut since Reagan. However, industry has shifted their focus from the campus environment to the community. I think that's good, but the availability of money has gone down as a result."

Grants and contracts may be even harder to obtain next year due to the signing of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act.

The bill calls for "across-the-board cuts," with 50 percent coming from the defense budget and 50 percent from domestic spending; programs excluded from the cuts include: Social Security, Medicaid, veterans compensation and interest on the national debt.

Uncertainty and speculation has spread since the bill

passed into law. "The granting agency could really be in for hard times," said Paul Smith from the campus budget office. New budgets may eliminate money formerly allocated for research projects, he said.

"There's been so much rumor and a little panic in academia," said Clark. Although the bill's impact hasn't become clear yet, Clark believes Gramm-Rudman will only add to the competitiveness. However, she maintains high hopes for minimal cuts in research funding, pointing out that "each agency will determine their own cuts."

Presently there are numerous research projects under way in a variety of disciplines.

The new robotics laboratory on campus, which received \$1.174 million last year from the NSF, is currently researching manufacturing techniques. A representative said the lab's goals include a university-industry affiliation and increased technological standards to allow the U.S. to produce more semiconductors.

Kiosk

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: meeting, UCen 1, 7 p.m.

DIVERSITY SERIES: graduate student meeting, Cafe Interim, 4 p.m., an APC program.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: members Steve Milner & Haley Dawson in front of UCen, 11-1 p.m., look for A.S. Banner.

RELAXATION FOR ACTIVE STUDENTS: learn how to relax and get more out of your life, counseling career services, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: The Power Pinch, introduction and understanding of sexual harassment in the workplace Ken Howard narrates, noon, women's ctr.

UCSB SAILING CLUB: meeting, Girv 2123, 8 p.m.

AIESEC: meeting, international organization of students in business and economics, UCen 3, 6:15 p.m.

PROGRAM BOARD: free films, "First Look" and "Black Dawn", I.V. Theater, 8 p.m.

PILIPINO STUDENT UNION: discussion on the Filipino election today and Thursday, 11-1 p.m.

GAY/LESBIAN SOCIAL NIGHT: confidentiality is respected, dessert potluck tonight, Cafe Interim, 8 p.m.

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BARYSHNIKOV HINES
WHITE NIGHTS PG-13
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5:15, 7:30, 9:45 #1 #2
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Sports



THIA KONIG/NEXUS

The Gauchos ran up the score Monday afternoon at Campus Diamond.

Gauchos Exhibit Offensive Power

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Before the current baseball season, Gauchos baseball Coach Al Ferrer expected an increase in overall offensive power. In Sunday's 6-5 win over USC, he saw that power in the form of one swing, a grand slam, by Vince Teixeira, which proved to be the game-winner.

In Monday's shellacking of Cal Poly Pomona at Campus Diamond, he saw that power in the form of 18 hits, which resulted in a 10-2 victory.

Lead off hitter Robbie Bartlett, a transfer from Citrus Junior College, led the Gauchos with a perfect four-for-four performance at the plate, scored four runs, and for good measure, stole three bases.

"I felt a lot better at the plate," said Bartlett, who struck out twice against USC. "I wanted to redeem myself after (Sunday)."

Bartlett began the Gauchos attack with a double off pitcher Darrin Gonzales in the bottom of the first inning, and came home on a Quin Mack ground out to first.

Gauchos righthander Mike Myers, who collected his first victory working seven and one-third innings, breezed through the first four frames before running into minor trouble.

In the top of the fifth, Pomona's Marty Rivero doubled

to left for the first Bronco hit, and moved to third on a Tom Morrison ground out. David Brownley brought him in with another ground out.

With Russ Ballati and Bartlett on base in the bottom of the fifth inning, Mack lined a shot passed the left fielder, for a double, increasing the lead to 4-1.

Bronco Tom Lorenz hit a solo homer in the sixth frame, cutting the lead to 4-2, but Greg Vella put the game out of reach with his towering shot over the right field fence with one man aboard in the bottom of the inning.

Tom Logan, Mark Leonard, and Vella each collected RBIs in the seventh inning, upping the margin to 9-2.

After Myers walked the first two batters in the eighth inning, Ferrer brought in Scott Solis, a transfer from Merced College, who shut down the Broncos with a strike out and a ground out to end the inning.

"Everytime we go to the pen now, it's scary, because it's their first time out against Division I (competition)," Ferrer related. The Gauchos bullpen is predominantly comprised of JC transfers.

In the win, Ferrer utilized the chance to give his bench some at-bats. "We may not have that opportunity at Stanford," Ferrer said. The Gauchos travel up north this weekend for a three-game series. "We're supposed to be facing the best pitching staff in the country this week."

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Today's quiz is a two-parter. Entries must be in the Nexus office before 2 p.m.

Question: Who served up Roger Maris' 61st homer in 1961?

Question: Who placed second at

the AT&T Women's Pro Am this past weekend?

a) Linda K. Frimble.

b) Muffin Spencer Devlin.

c) Janet Graham-Acker.

d) Eclair St. Croissant.

e) Candy Papple.

Anthofer's 23 Boards Not Enough at Irvine

Even a UCSB record 23 rebounds by Kira Anthofer was not enough for the Lady Gauchos against the senior sharpshooting of UC Irvine Saturday night at Irvine.

Anteater upperclassmen Valerie Dehn, Erin Higashi and Nadia Burks led a Lady Anteater second half rally, resulting in a 53-49 victory.

It was a frustrating loss for the Lady Gauchos, who dominated for most of the contest, mainly on the strength of some strong rebounding. The Lady Gauchos dominated the backboards, outrebounding Irvine, 45-31. Anthofer's 23 boards broke the school record of 21 set by Pheobe Nikolakakis against the University of Arizona in 1981.

UCSB led at halftime, 25-21, and had the game under control well into the second half. But the tables turned midway through the second period as Irvine grabbed the momentum.

The Anteaters tightened up their defense, forcing the Lady Gauchos into numerous turnovers.

"We had a few key turnovers that really shifted momentum in the second half," Gauchos Head Coach Darla Wilson said. UCSB finished with 21 turnovers for the game.

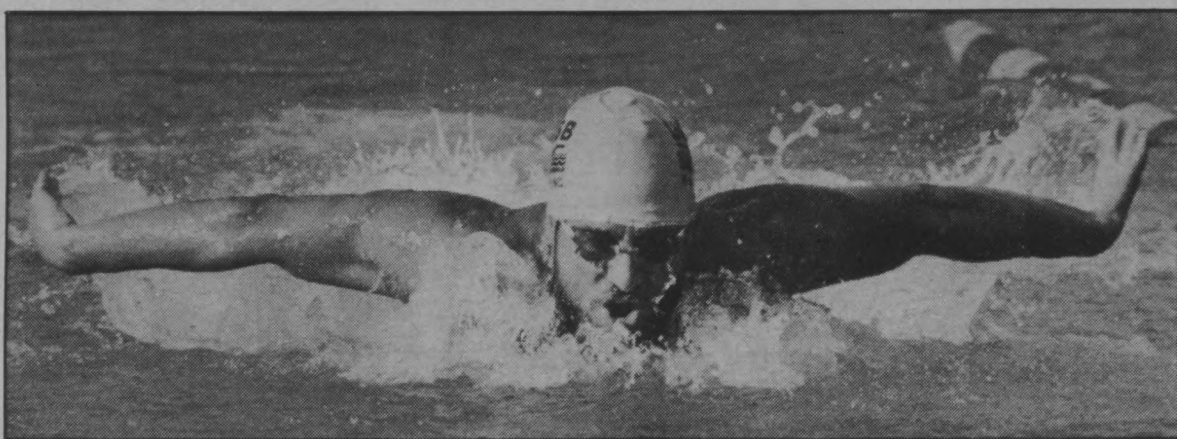
On the positive side for the Lady Gauchos, Kristen Nicholson came out of a recent slump to play a strong 37 minutes for UCSB. The senior guard had 12 points on 6 of 11 shooting and dished out three assists.

"Kristen played a strong game for us," Wilson said. "She really controlled the tempo."

Sophomore Pat Niichel continued her strong play of late for the Lady Gauchos. Niichel responded to a starting role with 10 points and eight rebounds. "She has really come on and become a stabilizing force for us," Wilson said.

Dehn and Higashi supplied some timely long range shooting for Irvine. The senior guards combined for 22 points, most coming in the second half from 20-foot range. Nadia Burks was the inside force for Irvine, netting 20 points and seven rebounds.

Coupled with the 76-55 loss to University of Pacific on Thursday night, the defeat leaves the Lady Gauchos at 5-15, 0-7 in the PCAA. —Steve Saye



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Randy Eickhoff shows his form in the 200-butterfly on Friday.

Swimming Teams Tally Five Wins over Weekend

By Steve Behrens
Sports Writer

The Gauchos swim team's continued their winning ways this past weekend, overcoming the elements en route to victories over rival PCAA division foes.

Friday at Campus Pool, the skies cleared long enough for impressive wins over Fresno State. The men easily handled the Bulldogs, 59-35, while the women scored a double victory over Fresno, 73-40, and the newly-formed Pepperdine Waves, 80-32.

Saturday the Gauchos traveled to UC Irvine where they sunk the Anteaters, scoring a 68-45 win for the men and 72-41 decision for the women.

"It was a long and fatiguing weekend," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said, "but the team took it

very well.

Bob Lang highlighted the weekend by qualifying for the NCAA Regionals in the three-meter springboard on Saturday, placing first with a 343.43 mark.

At Friday's home meet, Mike Shaffer continued to swim well collecting a victory in the 1000 free (9:33.4). In the shorter freestyles, Kris Dellota captured first in the 200 free (1:44.9) while Ramiro Estrada placed first in the 50 free (21.99). In the 200 free, Jon Utsuki took first place as well (47.7).

In the men's 200 backstroke, Rana Punja captured first place with a time of 1:58.7. Also placing first in the meet was Nicolas Boucher in the 200 breast with a time of 2:12.2.

The women's squad was paced by Kelly Sue Siron, who captured first in the 1,000 free with a time of 10:58. In the 50 free Mary McGervey topped the field with a 25.3, and in

the 200 individual medley Paula Eisele won with a 2:15.6 clocking.

Marci Matthews also earned a first place finish with a 1:06 in the 100 backstroke.

The women divers turned in impressive performances with Ginaia Bernardini placing second in the one-meter event (211.65) while Stacey Lewton placed second in the three-meter event (214.25).

"Ginaia dove very well and is nearing the top of her career," Diving Coach Mike Lewis said.

Following the Irvine meet, the team bus broke down on the way home, delaying the team for five hours. But the Gauchos will have plenty of time to recover from their Domino's party in Cerritos.

The women have next weekend off, but the men host two meets. Division II power Cal State Bakersfield comes in on Friday for a 2 p.m. start, while Pepperdine enters for a 1 p.m. contest on Saturday.

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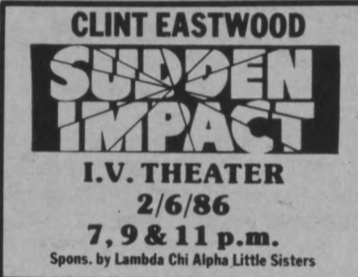
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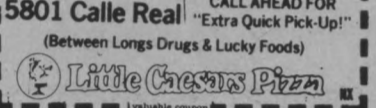
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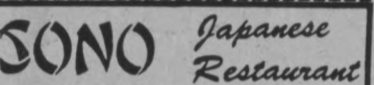
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Riders and pedestrians negotiate heavy traffic at the Storke Tower bike path intersection.

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BIKE PATHS

(Continued from front page)

dealing with the large number of riders using the system," Vice Chancellor Ed Birch said.

"Students might experience a little inconvenience at first, but the alternative will be a safer bike system. There isn't any problem with people walking a little anyway," he said.

The Storke Tower intersection is the most dangerous part of the entire system, Skripko said. "Approximately 85 percent of the students polled feel that the Storke intersection is the number one unsafe place," he said.

As a future plan, Skripko proposes that a bike turnabout be built around the existing Storke intersection, claiming this will alleviate much of the traffic and accidents.

System modification and renovation goes beyond construction of a bike circle and adherence to a new philosophy, he said. There will be additional construction and the flow of traffic will be changed.

Skripko assumes that the majority of students enter campus at the Pardall entrance. His proposed circle would ease the flow of students toward the library and the main part of campus, he said. Next, the bike path behind the library should be widened to accommodate the large number of students traveling toward the Buchanan/Phelps/Ellison complex.

Implementation of these tentative plans would leave

the path that passes Cheadle and Campbell halls as the other main thoroughfare on to campus, Skripko said.

"New construction now will be more conducive to extra students, and doing things such as putting more parking in the right places will make them more willing to park their bikes and walk," he said.

Chris Anson, director of CSO and BEST, is not sure if construction of a bike circle would eliminate all the problems. He does see it, however, as a step in the right direction.

"The intersection at Storke is only as dangerous as the riders. They don't all use hand signals, they often ride too fast, and they are not always riding safely. This is when accidents occur, and new construction can't change this," he said.

The park and walk philosophy would drastically reduce the number of bikes on the bike paths, Anson said. "The main problem would be getting people to go along with this new philosophy," he said.

Skripko feels that the main stumbling block to achieving the desired construction is making bike path reconstruction an issue. "We need to make students aware that they can make their feelings known and do something."

The bike committee's main goal is to get as much feedback from the campus community as possible, seeing as it is they who use the bike paths, Chung said. "The more student input we get, the better we are able to assess their needs."

S.B. Clinic Treats AIDS/ARC Patients

An infectious disease clinic which will focus on AIDS and ARC (AIDS related complex) patients has been started at Santa Barbara

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