



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

I.V. Community Council Loses Effectiveness, Residents Say

By Anjali Talwar
Reporter

Interest in the Isla Vista Community Council has dropped sharply in the last several months, as the advisory body's efforts to express the voice of Isla Vista have slowly disintegrated.

Originally formed after the I.V. riots of the early 1970s, the council was intended to relay the needs of the densely populated community to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Before this there was no formal method for residents to voice concerns on decisions that would affect them.

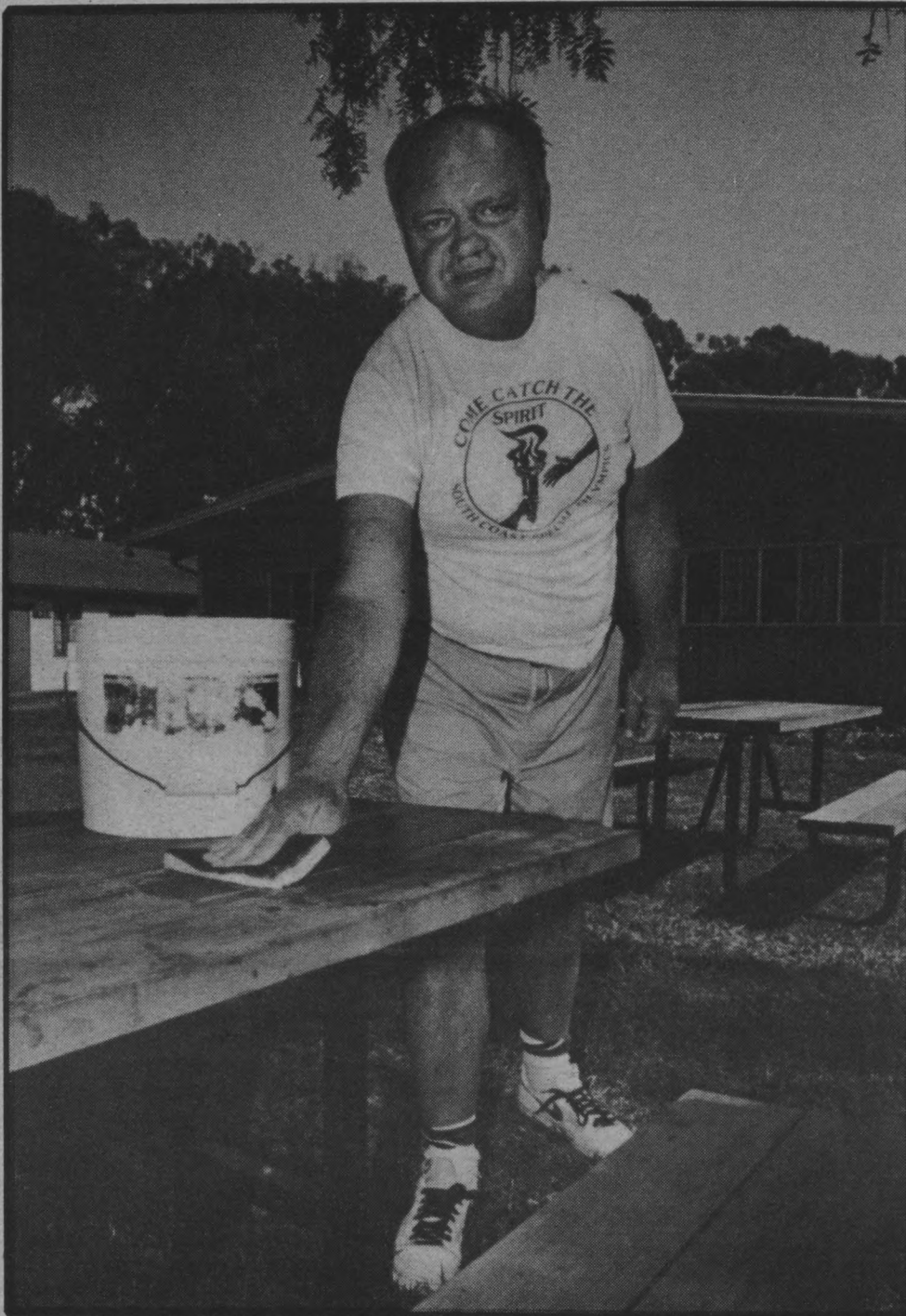
But the body has not met in the last six months and organization of projects appears non-existent. "As it stands now, the council has no focus," said council member Heidi Peyrefitte.

"Early on last year the IVCC had some presence but it disintegrated by the end of the last school year," explained Isla Vista Federation member John Buttny, aide to Supervisor Bill Wallace.

In addition, IVCC members once had a sister organization, entitled the Municipal Advisory Commission. However, due to a low amount of involvement, the county no longer supports the program, Buttny said.

According to Buttny, both community organizations have been more or less replaced by the I.V. Federation, an advisory body that represents I.V.'s many special interest groups. "It is a more viable group," he added.

The general purpose of the federation is to improve internal community relations. The I.V. Federation is currently working on a (See IVCC, p.10)



Making A Difference — David, a student at Devereux School since its opening in 1945, cleans a picnic table on the local campus, helping the school maintain its self-contained community. See story page 4.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Commander of Contras Talks About Winning War

By Penny Rosenberg
UC Wire

UCLA — Adolfo Calero, the supreme commander of the *Fuerza Democratica Nicaraguense*, also known as the *Contras*, expressed his belief Tuesday night that the Sandinista government will be defeated.

"*El Regreso a Nicaragua es una realidad*, (the return to Nicaragua is a reality)," Calero said to a cheering crowd of approximately 200 people who were attending a clandestine fund-raising dinner in an undisclosed portion of Los Angeles.

"*Viva Nicaragua! Viva la revolucion!*" the crowd yelled back.

"We are going to change the history of the world. Because this will be the result of each Nicaraguan," Calero said, speaking his native language.

"The war has two fronts; political and military. It is definitely a war," he said.

Because of the secret nature of the event, no opposition was present at the \$10 per plate dinner sponsored by the United Nicaraguan Organization.

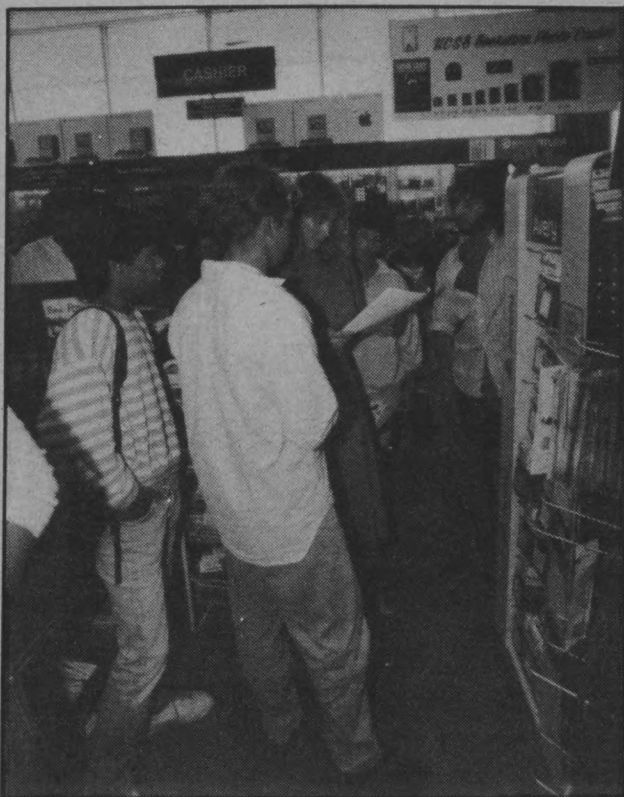
During the dinner, Calero emphasized the importance of each Nicaraguan's participation. All Nicaraguans should let the truth be known about their country, he said. With their help, the truth cannot be distorted by the media.

It is difficult for a fighter to accomplish his goals without the political support of each Nicaraguan, he added.

In a private interview, Calero explained FDN's origin to the sole reporter invited to attend the fund-raiser. "We are an indigenous, national movement that began on account of Sandinista repression and im-

(See CALERO, p.10)

South African Ties Result in Avery Boycott



A UCen sales representative looks over documentation showing Avery's business ties to South Africa.

By Velvet Pearson
Reporter

Avery Labels, whose display was removed from the UCen Bookstore Friday after activists presented documentation showing Avery's business ties with South Africa, will no longer be stocked by the bookstore if plans go as expected.

Bookstore General Manager Ken Bowers said he will take the Avery display removal issue to the UCen Advisory Commission today "to get some feedback on student feeling." He also plans to take the issue to the Student Marketing and Retailing Team.

"The Avery display will not be put back out on the floor until the whole issue has been resolved and our final decision made," he said. "If we make the decision to remove them based on student input we will find an alternative supplier."

"My job is not to make political decisions, but business decisions. If they (customers) are offended by (a product's) presence, then it's good business not to carry it," Bowers said.

According to Jamie Acton, Associated Students' statewide lobby coordinator, "as of today, Avery has two subsidiaries in South Africa. One is Fasson Products, Ltd., and the other is Avery Label Systems of South Africa ... based in Johannesburg."

Avery manufactures self-adhesive products including labels, glue and masking tape. The UCSB Bookstore was initially misinformed by Avery representative Loren Broadhead, who told bookstore directors that "Avery has no ties to South Africa ... they never had anything to do with South Africa."

When Acton presented his findings to Broadhead, the representative said he meant that "we (Avery) don't sell that specific labeling product in South Africa."

"Avery is very disappointed that this is (the Bookstore's) course of action," Avery Public Relations Representative Diane Dixon said. "We have always felt that we're doing better for that part of the world," she said. "We are employing blacks (in South Africa) ... improving their economic condition."

The products in question at the bookstore are manufactured in the United States, and the plant in South Africa employs "fewer than fifty" people, Dixon said. "Sales from that particular plant represent approximately one-tenth of one percent of our total worldwide sales," she claimed.

Although Avery recently signed the Sullivan Principles, a series of human rights guidelines for companies in South Africa, it has not been audited to see how closely the principles are being followed, Acton said.

Avery plans to investigate the problem of apartheid because the company has a reputation to uphold, and the UCen removal "is the first time an Avery product has been boycotted," Dixon said.

Acton said he will work with Bookstore Associate Director Jerri Gaskill to remove the products of companies with ties to South Africa from the Country Store, as well.

"Whether a corporation invests one dollar in apartheid or millions and millions of dollars, they are all guilty of the same crime. There will be no one that will be exempt," Acton said.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Explosions Wound 70 at Wailing Wall; Attackers Unknown



JERUSALEM — Hand grenades exploded Wednesday night near the Wailing Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem, killing one and wounding 69 soldiers.

The explosions took place near the Wailing Wall in predominantly Palestinian East Jerusalem. The three grenades were thrown at a group of 300 new recruits of an elite infantry force of the Israeli army who had just completed a swearing-in ceremony.

Scores of police swept the area and 15 Arabs were arrested under Israeli law which allows detention without trial. Searchlights were erected and most of the Old City was placed under curfew.

Most of the wounds were light or moderate and the victims were taken to four Jerusalem hospitals.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres expressed "deep shock" over the attack, the national Itim news agency reported.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem, the long-planned job swap between Prime Minister Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was further delayed by wrangling over political appointees.

The two leaders failed to resolve their differences at a 45-minute meeting, and it was unclear when they would go through with their agreement to rotate positions.

Vietnam Claims Heavy Shelling by Chinese in Border Region

BANGKOK, THAILAND — Vietnam's official news agency reported Wednesday that Chinese forces, backed by the heaviest shelling in months, repeatedly attacked a Vietnamese village.

They said the Chinese were repulsed and that 90 intruders were "wiped out."

The agency, monitored in Bangkok, said about 35,000 artillery and mortar rounds pounded a village in Vi Xuyen district of Ha Tuyen province Tuesday and that Chinese troops attacked the village three times in the early afternoon.

The claim could not be independently confirmed. Most Western diplomats believe that while Vietnam and China occasionally clash along their common border, both sides exaggerate the scale of the fighting.

Soviets Withdraw Troops from Afghanistan; U.S. Unconvinced

SHINDAND, AFGHANISTAN — Communist Party chief Wajibullah threw flower petals at about 1,500 members of a Soviet tank regiment who clanked away in a dusty column Wednesday on their long and well-publicized trip home.

The departure from a parched basin in this region near the Iranian frontier began the withdrawal of about 8,000 of the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers who help the Communist government fight Moslem guerrillas.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised the pullout in July, during a speech in Vladivostok. Moscow has contended that Afghan government forces are much stronger now than when it sent the first troops to Kabul in December 1979.

Western diplomats in Afghanistan say the withdrawal is insignificant, a gesture timed to ward off criticism during annual U.N. debate on the Afghan war later this year.

Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger say they doubt whether the Soviets are reducing their force in Afghanistan at all.

Zia said Wednesday that Pakistani intelligence indicates the Soviet Union had sent 15,000 new troops to Afghanistan during the past three months despite its claim that it is reducing its force.

Last week in Peking, Weinberger termed the partial Soviet withdrawal "a ruse" and said Moscow had actually sent new forces into Afghanistan. The United States and Pakistan are the main supporters of the Moslem guerrillas fighting the Afghan government.

Nation

U.N. Soviets Expelled, Kremlin Warns U.S. of 'Huge' Retaliation



UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union complied with a U.S. order to send out the last of 25 diplomats who had been told to leave the country, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The State Department decided at the last minute to let five of the 11 diplomats accredited to the United Nations remain until Sunday, but the U.S. official said the Soviet U.N. Mission told the Americans all would "be out by tonight." He spoke on condition of anonymity. The other six Soviets left Tuesday morning.

American authorities accused the 25 diplomats of being intelligence agents and ordered them to leave by Oct. 1.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters said the request for a later departure was approved at about 8 p.m. Monday.

Although it complied with the expulsion order, the Soviet Union calls it illegal and has threatened a response.

"Surely it's quite clear the retaliation will be made," Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said Tuesday.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, told a news conference here Sept. 30 that no proof of espionage has been provided.

He said a decision had been made on the Soviet response, which would come after last weekend's U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland. He said the retaliation would be "huge and very sensitive."

Reagan Asks Voters to Support Candidates Backing 'Star Wars'

BALTIMORE — President Reagan appealed to a Republican crowd on Wednesday not to allow congressional opponents of his "Star Wars" defense against nuclear attack to "hand over to the Soviet Union free of charge what we refused to hand over across the negotiating table in Reykjavik."

Making his first partisan use of the summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev since returning from the Icelandic capital, Reagan urged Republicans to demand of candidates where they stand on his missile defense plan, which he calls the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The president addressed a crowd of 1,100 at a luncheon which officials said raised \$140,000 for the campaign of former White House aide Linda Chavez, the GOP candidate for Senator in Maryland.

"Forty-eight hours after we came home from Reykjavik, some on Capitol Hill were already proceeding to take a meat-axe and chop up America's Strategic Defense Initiative, which is exactly what Mr. Gorbachev is hoping Congress will do," Reagan said.

"Let me state it plainly," he added. "It would be a terrible tragedy for the country and our children's future if those on Capitol Hill opposed to SDI are allowed to hand over to the Soviet Union free of charge what we refused to hand over across the negotiating table in Reykjavik."

Travel Agency Offers Vietnam Holiday Vacation to Americans

SAN FRANCISCO — When the United States and Vietnam were deadly enemies, most Americans touring the war-scarred Southeast Asian nation were wearing camouflage uniforms and trading gunshots with an elusive foe.

But today, 11 years after the fall of Saigon marked the end of the conflict, Vietnam has decided it wants American tourists and dollars. If you have \$1,826 to spare, you can spend 12 days in the land the United States spent billions trying vainly to defeat.

"Come to Vietnam and you will find a rare country, not a series of sideshows laid on for passing tourists," reads one brochure at British-born travel agent John Quin-Harkin's Go Travel Agency. The war is never mentioned.

"They probably need the dollars," said Quin-Harkin. "They would like not only to open it up to tourism; they'd also like to open it up to people who have left Vietnam and would like to go back and see their families."

State

IRA Man May Face Extradition to U.K. on Murder Charge



SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Supreme Court opened the door Tuesday for British authorities to decide whether to extradite a San Francisco man and former Irish Republican Army member charged with murdering a London police constable in 1975.

The Court rejected an appeal by William Joseph Quinn, who had contended the murder charge was a political offense excluded from extradition by U.S. law and a treaty between the United States and Britain.

In San Francisco, where Quinn has been jailed for four years, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Zanides said the case will be returned to a lower court unless Great Britain decides to drop additional charges and extradite Quinn immediately on the murder charge.

"The case will be remanded for further proceedings unless the British want him, and I can't comment on those decisions," Zanides said.

Quinn, a U.S. citizen, is charged with the shooting death of constable Stephen Tibble on a London street on Feb. 26, 1975. British officials said Tibble was shot three times while pursuing a fleeing suspect.

Quinn was arrested in Ireland two months later but was accused and convicted only of being a member of the outlawed IRA, and was released in early 1976.

Identified by Tibble's partner, Quinn was charged with the murder and with conspiring with members of a wing of the militant Provisional IRA to plant six bombs in England in 1974 and 1975. One letter bomb blew off parts of two fingers on a judge's hand, and another mutilated the hand of a security guard at the office of the chairman of the London Daily Express newspaper.

Poll Finds LaRouche's AIDS Bill Facing Heavy Voter Opposition

SAN FRANCISCO — Little support exists for the AIDS Initiative sponsored by followers of Lyndon LaRouche, but nearly half the voters surveyed statewide are unfamiliar with the ballot measure, according to a California poll released on Wednesday.

The poll conducted by Mervin Field shows voters opposed 26 percent to 10 percent to proposition 64, which could lead to the quarantine of people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Forty-four percent said they had never heard of the proposition and another 20 percent were undecided.

The telephone poll, surveying 743 registered voters from Sept. 24 to Oct. 2, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.6 percent.

In an August poll by Field, the margin was 20-8 against proposition 64, with 54 percent unaware of it and 18 percent undecided.

Field said the opposition of "mainstream medical people" and most of the state's politicians has persuaded many voters that the proposition is not the way to deal with the public health crisis posed by the deadly virus.

Supporters of the AIDS initiative declined to comment on the poll's findings.

Weather

Patchy morning fog, otherwise hazy sunshine. It won't be as warm today as it was yesterday, with highs reaching 66 to 74.

Oct.	TIDES		Lowtide	
	Hightide			
16			3:08 a.m.	0.4
16	9:25 a.m.	5.8	3:41 p.m.	0.4
16	9:44 p.m.	5.1		
17			3:36 a.m.	0.8
17	9:47 a.m.	6.0	4:16 p.m.	0.1
17	10:22 p.m.	4.8		
18			3:58 a.m.	1.2
18	10:09 a.m.	6.0	4:51 p.m.	0.1
18	11:02 p.m.	4.4		

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UCSB Professor Suggests Ideas to Help Oil Industry

By Catherine Cooper
Reporter

Less government interference could result in a more economically efficient oil industry, according to UCSB economics Professor Walter Mead.

Mead, who has testified before Congress "at least a dozen times" on oil and gas issues and has taught economics issues at UCSB for 23 years, believes that now is the ideal time to restructure government policies that regulate the oil industry because the market is in a state of fluctuation.

"There are interesting research problems involving the pricing of oil and gas resources as a question of whether or not the industry was oligopolistic (concentrating power in fewer hands)," he said.

Mead's most recent research led him to believe that complex federal oil regulations such as the windfall profits tax on refinery profit, price-setting and subsidies for drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf, about 50 miles offshore, are ineffective at current oil prices, he explained.

"The problem is that the market price has fallen very sharply (in the past two years), and for all except old contracts, the regulation price is above the market price; therefore, it has no effect," Mead said.

Fellow economics Professor Robert Deacon agreed. "The 1970s was an era of massive bureaucracy and of federal price controls on crude oil and their numerous products," he said. "Administering these regulations was the main part of the Department of Energy's job. Without these regulations, it is difficult to justify the existence of the Department of Energy," he said.

Gasoline prices "would hardly be affected at all (if the Department of Energy were eliminated)," Mead claimed. "Consumers wouldn't know the difference ... the benefit is that since there would be no bureaucracy, the government would save money and be able to reduce the government budget deficit," he said.

Mead specifically recommended eliminating a federal subsidy allowing a tax deduction for monies spent on exploration when no oil is found.

However, oil companies oppose elimination of the subsidy because of the high cost of oil exploration. "Since the value of oil has risen dramatically, the incentive to explore and develop energy in the form of oil has fallen to a very low rate," explained King Kenny, retired vice president of the Pauley Petroleum/Newhall Refining Company.

"A drilling contractor may charge (oil companies) \$500 per foot and may never achieve any results ... he may get a dry hole and, if so, all of those costs are intangible and are able to be dispensed immediately (under the current law) rather than being

capitalized and depreciated over 25 years," Kenny said.

According to Kenny, this enables the government to subsidize unsuccessful wells through tax credits, and oil companies are able to take a large deduction at the time of the drilling. "Most governments subsidize indigenous oil production, and the U.S. oil producers have to compete," he said.

"In Saudi Arabia, they can get oil out of the ground for \$2 a barrel, while U.S. oil producers have to spend \$10 a barrel. The lower the price gets, the less incentive U.S. oil producers have for exploration," he said.

Walter Mead believes that now is the ideal time to restructure government policies that regulate the oil industry because the market is in a state of fluctuation.

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Features

Christen reaches into a wheelbarrow and pulls out two tomatoes, one a drab green with insect burrows, the other a bright, ripe red. "Which one do you think looks better ... to send up to the kitchen? That's for me to decide," the 23-year-old gardener says proudly.

Woodworking is Chuck's forte. "It get's pretty hectic in (the woodshop), and by Friday I'm just plain tired," says Chuck, 18.

Helen helps out in the kitchen, stacking dishes. "Of course, I don't work weekends," the elderly woman says with a wry grin.

Their vocations vary, but these people and their activities share a difference — "The Devereux Difference." That's what Devereux School likes to call its state-of-the-art treatment program for the developmentally disabled.

And ever since a Philadelphia teacher named Helena T. Devereux brought her revolutionary approach to therapeutic education to California in 1945, the local school has been making the difference for people with developmental disabilities.

A walk around Devereux Santa Barbara — 33 acres in UCSB's backyard, bordered by the West Campus Faculty Housing Project, Sands Beach and Devereux Slough — shows that the legacy of her work lives on. The 230 students, ranging in age from 10 to 80 years, reflect the individuality and independence that come from The Devereux Difference. And together with the staff they embody Miss Devereux's three inspired ideas — "The children come first," "I just can't give up," and "I'm always en route."

Miss Devereux, in 1906, discovered the most effective treatment for the developmentally disadvantaged emphasized potential, rather than limitations. The teacher opened her first residential school in Devon, PA, in 1912, and by 1918 she had founded the Devereux Foundation. She brought her radical approach to California in 1945 when she established a chapter near Coal Oil Point, the organization's first outside Pennsylvania.

Devereux Santa Barbara started with one dormitory, 80 students and a limited staff. It cost \$400 a month for a student to live at Devereux in 1954, when almost all of the students were privately funded. Today, a month's worth of care at Devereux costs about \$2,500 and the majority of the students are publicly funded by agencies such as the Department of Developmental Services, the Health Department and the local school district.

The Devereux Foundation now has branches in eight states.

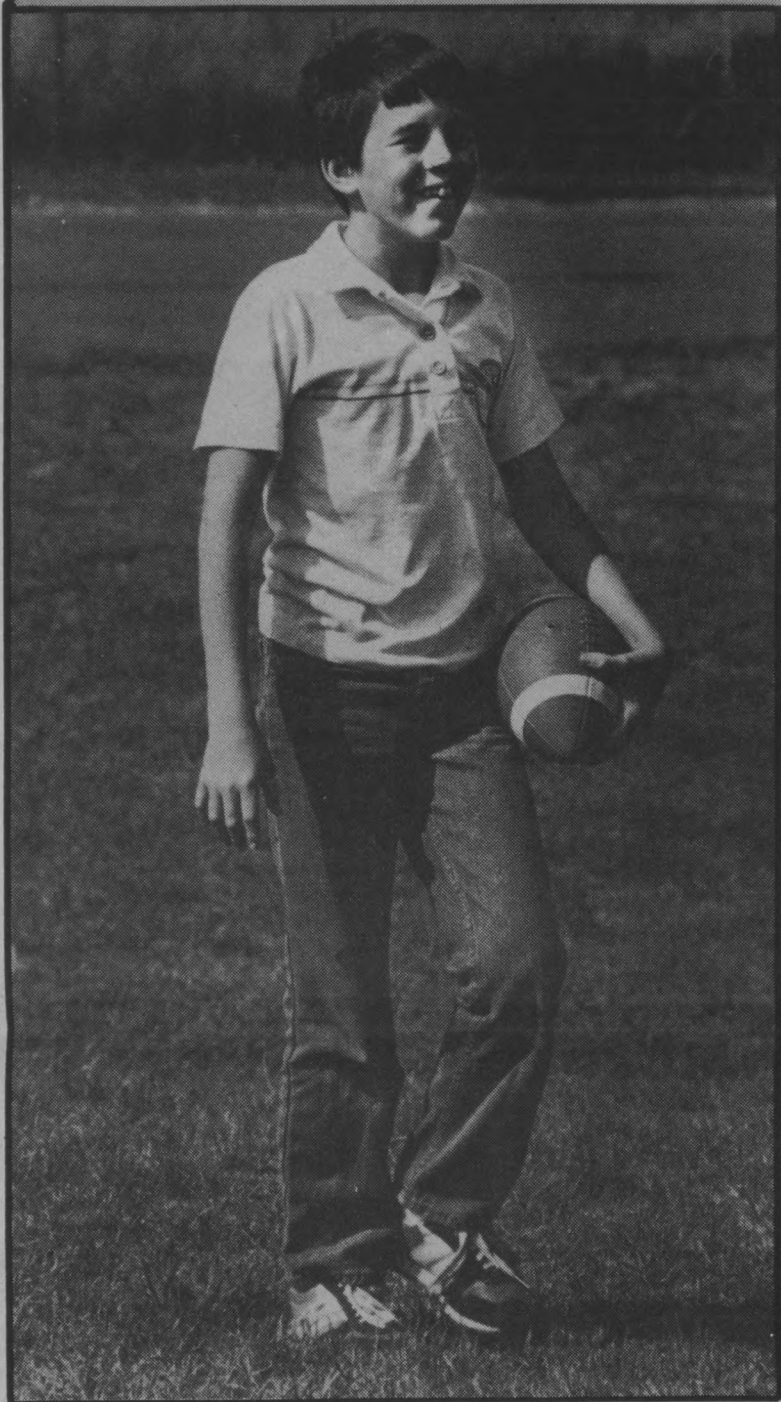
Miss Devereux's programs stressed acceptance and encouragement, the performance of basic living chores and participation in recreational, social and educational activities. The goal was for each resident to reach his or her fullest potential emotionally, cognitively, physically and socially.

The students each have their own individualized treatment program with the most effective balance of psychiatry, psychology, medicine and therapeutic education. Each student is placed in one of 13 distinct living units designed for the unique needs of the developmentally disadvantaged whose disabilities include autism, schizophrenia, Down's Syndrome and other genetic anomalies, and traumatic head injuries.

Individualized programs are continually evaluated and students must meet extensive criteria before receiving greater responsibilities or moving to less restrictive environments.

A typical student will rise at 7 a.m., tend to various domestic chores, eat breakfast in a "family style setting," attend classes until lunch, and perform campus chores or receive some type of vocational training until a recreation hour and dinner, according to Devereux's Education

Devereux School, a national leader in therapeutic education for the developmentally disabled, has been helping students of all ages in UCSB's backyard since 1945 with something called ...



Jack, 14, a new Devereux student, takes a break from instruction with a game of catch.

The Devereux Difference

By Phil Hampton

Photo by Richard O'Rourke

Coordinator Dennis Gardella. Tight schedules make time an ally in therapeutic education, Gardella says.

There are those, however, who object to such scheduling and Devereux's basic approach because they say it perpetuates the institutionalization and segregation of the developmentally disabled, says Devereux Santa Barbara Director Thomas McCool.

In some circles, the push for deinstitutionalization in the 1970s "was seen as a big breakthrough for (the developmentally disabled), but when they fall there's no net to catch them," McCool says.

The real debate centers around the definition of normalization, according to McCool. Laymen in therapeutic education typically define normalization as the provision of "so-called normal experiences in a so-called normal environment" — in other words, deinstitutionalization and placement in "the real world," he says.

According to McCool, however, such normalization is actually not normal and can hinder the progress of a person with limited developmental skills. "When you push people beyond the area of their capabilities, you're not doing them any favors," he says.

"It seems more normal to be with your peers," says McCool, explaining the approach to therapeutic education pioneered by Devereux. "Our residents can feel comfortable (among their peers) and can maximize their potential.... We're not willing to push them to a point where they're unsuccessful."

The discipline of therapeutic education lies on a continuum of transition, according to McCool, and the end of that continuum is effective placement in the community that will facilitate productivity.

"The campus is a real safe place where students can test out their wings, so to speak," Gardella says.

The Devereux Difference allows students to learn what it takes to fly in the outside world without ruffling their feathers too much. Devereux students are assigned regular domestic campus tasks that do not exceed their personal capabilities.

Some do laundry, others do dishes. Some clean picnic tables, others clean bathrooms. Devereux students take out the trash, cook meals, trim hedges and deliver mail. Street signs and addresses for campus buildings are being installed, and it all helps Devereux students acquire the prerequisite skill for productivity in the outside world — the ability to care for oneself.

The result, according to Devereux administrators, is a self-contained community. "At some point I'd like to have a campus with all the trappings of a town," McCool says.

On a more advanced level, Devereux students learn how to hurdle more apparent traps through vocational training that is beneficial to both the students and the community. Devereux holds a number of contracts with local merchants that allow its students to obtain vocational skills needed for success in the outside world.

On the Devereux campus, students embroider quilts, produce coffee mugs, cutting boards and clipboards. They grow flowers and vegetables, sort newspapers, assemble packing boxes, put together brochure packages and collate reading packets for The Alternative in Isla Vista.

Vocational training intensifies once a student reaches age 22, the final year of full-time student status. (About 13 Devereux students receive a high school diploma or its equivalent each year.) Students are assigned tasks appropriate for their individual skill levels, so Devereux seeks a wide variety of contracts.

"We try to procure contracts that meet the range of needs here," says Director of Development Kim Kempert, a 1981 UCSB graduate in charge of Devereux's public relations and fund raising.

Several Devereux students have refined their skills enough to earn part-time positions in the community, but all students receive pay for their work and are taught how to shop both realistically and economically. Students who have earned the privilege by meeting standards of advancement are permitted to take a bus to a shopping center and on other excursions.

The 30 students who live off-campus in one of Devereux's three satellite group homes or apartments must regularly shop for themselves. These students earn the privilege by demonstrating capabilities of residential in-

dependence in a specially-designed four-person dormitory on campus.

Devereux Santa Barbara has been here as long as the university and is among the county's top 10 employers, yet it remains relatively unnoticed by the community-at-large, according to administrators. "Very few people know we're here, and if they do they aren't sure what we are," Director McCool says.

One group more familiar with Devereux — primarily because of its intrinsic value to its members — is UCSB students in the psychology, speech and hearing, and special education departments.

UCSB and Westmont College students comprise the bulk of Devereux's 100 volunteers each year, and about 10 students serve psychology and recreational therapy internships at Devereux each year. Almost 40 college students put in practicum hours at the school.

Devereux administrators say the relationship between Devereux and UCSB is natural because of their proximity and mutual benefit to each other. About half of Devereux's full- and part-time staff of 350 are UCSB students or alumni.

"I really feel like (Devereux) is part of (the UCSB) campus," says Bob Welch, a UCSB graduate student in counseling psychology who works part-time as a teacher and counselor at Devereux. Welch, whose wife is a full-time teacher at Devereux, says he is fortunate to hold a position that his career will benefit from so directly.

"At Devereux you get a chance to sit down one-on-one and find out what is really going on in (a student's mind).

(See DEVEREUX p.5)

DEVEREUX

(Continued from p.4)

That's something you don't get in a normal school setting," says Welch, who is earning practicum hours through his position at Devereux. "That's something that should really help me when I get into my counseling."

But Devereux administrators say it takes a special type of person to work at Devereux. Education Coordinator Gardella, for instance, says it takes lots of "gumption" to work "on the front line, the cutting edge of mental health."

Those who do have what it takes say the rewards are plentiful. "You give out a lot of energy, but you get a lot of it back," says Bonnee Lieuwen, a Devereux teacher working on her special education master's degree at UCSB. "Sometimes you'll be working and the kids will get verbally or physically aggressive and you'll say to yourself, 'What am I doing here?' and then you realize you really do get a paycheck."

"I think we're all humanists or else we wouldn't be here," she adds.

Welch finds gratification in the exemplary work habits of his students. "I've worked in junior high schools and some of those kids have the tools but don't care," he says. "These (Devereux) kids don't have all the tools and try with all they've got. It makes you feel like you're doing something."

For all its value as a resource to the UCSB community and the community-at-large, Devereux administrators say their school is still badly underutilized. But McCool, in his first year as director of Devereux Santa Barbara, has brought a new emphasis to community awareness and involvement that could change things.

Devereux will be hosting several community events and co-sponsoring others with the community over the next year to increase awareness and help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Devereux Foundation.

Perhaps most significant in Devereux's plans, however, is an increase in research, especially in conjunction with UCSB. "We're state-of-the-art, but we don't have all the answers," says Richard Laitinen, coordinator for the special education components at Devereux.

"When (UCSB researchers) hook up with Devereux, you can accomplish a lot of very good advancements," says Laitinen, a 1977 UCSB graduate working on his doctorate in special education.

Other priorities, according to Director of Development Kempert, include:



A Devereux student reads Robinson Crusoe in the dormitory lounge during class session.

Photo by Richard O'Rourke

increase the length of stay. We would like to build a volunteer department that can support itself," Kempert says.

— expansion of the vocational training program into a community-based operation. "That way, we would have a more localized outlet for some of our products," Kempert says.

— development of a regional support group for parents of Devereux students. "Parents have to deal with, and often times fight, a lot of systems ... all alone. It's often real helpful to have a support group," Kempert says.

— and the further development and finalization of a specialized program for the autistic. "We're putting the cart before the horse and finding out what the needs of the (existing) program are," McCool says.

— expansion and improvement of the volunteer program. "What we would like to do is build the overall number of volunteers and

Of course, change is not new to Devereux School. Its services have expanded steadily since 1945 and



Larry, a day student who lives in Goleta, clips flowers in the Devereux greenhouse.

Photo by Richard O'Rourke

changes of modernization. Devereux administrators like the current changes and are optimistic about the school's future. "It's like a phoenix being reborn out of its own ashes," says Education Coordinator Gardella.

One thing, however, has remained constant over the years at Devereux School — the productive approach called The Devereux Difference.

"In people there is no difference in kind, only in degree, and so the 'handicapped' child must be regarded as a human being with the same emotions of love, hate and fear as those of his mates, capable of limited or great spontaneity in expressing his personality, and must not be 'trained' as one does an animal."

— Helena T. Devereux 1885-1975

the campus has endured the economic and bureaucratic

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Opinion

QUIZ TIME:

1) WHO IS THE IVCC? AND WHAT DO THEY DO?

- A) International Volleyball Coaches Committee $\frac{1}{2}$ they ensure proper technique is used in the sport.
- B) Isla Vista Cardboard Company. They manufacture Pizza delivery boxes that ensures that cheeze will stick to the lid.
- C) Indebt VISA Card Club. Similar to Overspenders Anonymous, This group gets together once a week to tell of past tales of conquest at Shopping Malls.
- D) Isla Vista Community Council, and we have no idea what they do.



Ted W. QUONG - 10/16/86

ANSWER: D

Red Alert

Editorial

After six months of inactivity, the Isla Vista Community Council lies comatose. Born in the turbulent early '70s when local concerns were regarded seriously, I.V.'s chief community body was an effective voice of action. Now the story is different. Now the IVCC has become the best-kept secret in Isla Vista.

A lethargic entity at best, the advisory body faces a disinterested public that is working through other means to accomplish community goals. The council and its sister organization, the I.V. Municipal Advisory Commission, have a long list of problems. Foremost among these are an absence of funding and an absence of support from the county.

I.V. residents tend to write off the IVCC as a group of leftists who do not represent the entire community. And maybe some of the six current members are controversial figures. But that doesn't mean the community's other special interest groups can't advance their own candidates. Only 3 percent of I.V.'s and UCSB's 13,000 registered voters cast ballots in the last election, and only a few residents cared to run.

But, rather than work through a representative body, these interests have formed the Isla Vista Federation. It is a new advisory board that follows a consensus process before acting. And its record is commendable, with a list of projects that include trash clean-up, the open container ordinance and a community complaint office.

But to replace one with the other defeats the purpose behind representational government, especially due to the limitations of an all-volunteer body. The Federation meets monthly, with little notice of meeting times and places. As a result, the opportunity for steady participation is limited.

However, the organizations can work together, and would probably be more effective if they did. There seems to be a definite interest in cleaning up the community and presenting residents with adequate services. IVCC can be an effective body once again, if community members want it to be.

This includes students as well, who make up about half of I.V.'s population. Isla Vista is more than a place to have an apartment and attend a party. People live here. We are a community in every aspect and it is ridiculous that we have to repeatedly remind ourselves of such a clear-cut fact.

Students like to complain of the inadequacies of this unaffiliated town. Issues like tar on the beaches and bans on open alcohol containers in the streets draw irate demands for action. Yet I.V. is not a magical kingdom which mystically takes care of itself. The reconstruction of the IVCC can serve to publicize and remedy these problems.

Five of the nine council seats will come up for election in November. The county can assist this effort by providing the funds needed for staffing polls and advertising. Students have to accept the responsibility to vote or, better yet, take a seat on the council. This could be residents' last chance to revitalize a potentially powerful representative body.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Moralizing M

Womanwise / Rebecca Lester

A nationwide ban on hand-held vibrators? Who else but the Reagan-appointed Attorney General's Commission on Pornography would debate such a silly proposal? At \$52 a copy, few students will get a chance to read about how depictions of non-violent sex threaten the family nor will they own the 37-page guide to censorship. But the expense is a forgoable one, considering that the commission could not even agree upon a plausible definition of pornography. With full Fundamentalist fervor, the panel simply moralizes against sex.

The onslaught against depictions of nudity was warranted by evidence that "some forms of sexually explicit material bear a casual relationship to sexual violence." At least this was the lip service paid in order to justify the tax dollars spent on fighting smut. As of yet, no one can prove that pornographic material causes men to rape. Not every man who reads *Playboy* commits sexual crimes. We can only acknowledge that pornographers do indeed strip, bind, rape, torture

The Reader's Voice

Go Nomi

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since Brian Nomi is going to receive numerous letters opposing his stand on the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, here is my letter supporting him and the *contras*. Nomi's article in the Tuesday, Oct. 14, *Daily Nexus* was well written and honest journalism. He pointed out that innocent people will get killed; this must be expected in any war. If the freedom fighters minimize these actions against civilians and work towards informing the people of their democratic aims, they would have an excellent chance at success. It took a popular revolution to kick out the Sandinistas and establish a true democracy.

Now is the time for action. This is the first time in decades that a nation has had a chance to move out of the Soviet Bloc. If we wait even a few years, the population of Nicaragua, especially the young, will forget the original goals of the anti-Somoza revolution and how the Sandinistas betrayed them. Then it will be too late, and you can add another country to the Brezhnev doctrine of once communist, always communist. Let's help bring peace and freedom to Central America, no just peace. And for those of you who keep calling for peace, remember the words of Nevil Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, just before World War II, "There will be peace in our time."

I would also like to thank the *Daily Nexus* for printing Nomi's article and giving the conservative point of view, for a change.

STEVE VALESKI

Lazy Butts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

And this letter, misled elite, should be addressed to you Intramurals - Richard, Anthony, Christopher and Anthony. I don't really care who was hitting each other where with weights in the crowded facilities. Do you believe even for a second with the student population growing the way it is in leaps and bounds that it will be any different in the new facilities? HARDLY! And aren't you proponents of increasing student fees for basketball courts, swimming pools, and other recreational fun and games being quite unappreciative and neglectful of the environment that we already have at our fingertips for no cost at all? Or could it be that your recreation-moded minds are too LAZY to walk your butts down to the beach for a swim or volleyball match, or bike down the coast on the provided bike paths, or drive 20 minutes the other direction to the mountains for a day of hiking, horseback riding, or hang gliding? I'm sure the time you spend planning for one of these activities will be equivalent to the lines you'll wait in to get your big toe in the door of the proposed facility. Go ahead and make futile comparisons of our facility-less campus to UCLA. Did it ever occur to you that their recreation facilities are a necessity as they are located in the heart of Los Angeles? The area of Santa Barbara, on the other hand, is the recreational facility in and of

g Meese Commission

and humiliate women for entertainment, thus glorifying and encouraging violence against women. Unfortunately the Meese report ignores the crucial variables in pornography: violence, humiliation and objectification. The lines between exploitative material and healthy erotica are admittedly vague, but the commission simply bypassed an analysis and set its own standards of "decency."

Obviously something is wrong with a society that supports an \$8 to \$10 billion per year industry that, for the most part, dehumanizes one-half the population. It is alarming that so many men prefer the joys of artificial stimulation derived from staring at *Penthouse* to the joys of relating to a real member of the opposite sex.

Imagine if the next generation of men grew up without girlie magazines in their local grocery store teaching them that women's bodies are their toys and property? Society would hardly be hurt if those air-brushed female bodies, lying silently, flat on their backs disappeared from male-oriented entertainment. But society would be hurt if they disappeared because

the government outlawed them. Censorship is not the answer; pornography needs to be displayed, discussed and eventually rejected for what it is — bigotry against women. Eventually society will outgrow its adolescent fetish for wanting to objectify female nudity, but this will take time and an enlightened effort from consumers. Moralizing arbitrators cannot instantly instill standards of caring for women by banning pornography.

The Meese commission, after months of studying the sex industry, somehow failed to realize the marriage between pornography and Puritanism. In order to market and package sex for a profit, free sexual expression must be discouraged. Pornographers would like consumers to believe that they offer decadent indulgence to our otherwise shameful urges, thus elevating pornography to an "Adult Only" special status. Why else is nude sunbathing or public breast-feeding frowned upon in society? As it stands, public nudity is only legally permissible if someone makes a profit from the exposed person, such as from topless dancers and porn stars. There is a difference

between genuine love, acceptance and empowerment of the body, and the body-hate/guilt that pornography fosters. The Meese report misses the point — the only real crime non-violent pornography commits is the trafficking of women as products and the perversion of sex as decadent fun for men only.

The emancipation from exploitation to mutual free expression entails liberation rather than repression. Explicit sexual material has its place in literature and art. As a society we need to create alternative forms of erotica that do not degrade one gender but rather explore human sexuality in a healthy, agreeable manner. The government has proven itself incapable of deciding for us what material should or should not be publicly available. In the process of obtaining an education, students should individually re-examine the role of pornography in fostering violence and recognize the anti-woman propaganda it disseminates. Then, hopefully, most students will not become porn consumers. Until then bad taste should not be illegal.

Rebecca Lester is a senior in majoring in political science.

oice

itself! And, students, if you're going to toss your money into a yes vote, I suggest that you look into the proposed funding and get a written statement that these "significant number" of planners will stop charging you once they reach their ambiguously stated limit. What of equipment and building maintenance, salaries, etc. after the BIG CONSTRUCTION? It is my hope that we students will wake up and get our priorities straight! Let's take care of our existing problems such as crowded classrooms, bike paths and high living expenses before adding to them.

ANNE CASH

Slick

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: "Slick Ads ... Can't Replace Hard Facts"

The paid political advertisement opposing new recreational and athletic facilities is misleading, as well as incorrect.

The full page ad says, in part: "As neither the exact location of construction nor an Environmental Impact Report have been complete (sic) to date, the Coastal Commission could halt construction at any time in the future, wasting millions of student dollars."

One of the purposes of environmental assessments is to examine alternative sites, not merely the exact location of construction. It is incorrect to claim that because the exact location of construction is not already determined, then the process is in some way definitive.

Until students agree to fund the project, it is speculative to assume that the facilities will, if ever be constructed. Environmental impact reports are not prepared on speculation about what students may vote for, instead they are based on projects proposed to be built. Had an environmental impact report been completed before students voted, as the advertisement implies; it would give you the impression the project was going to be constructed before students even got the chance to say whether or not they wanted to pay for it.

Contrary to the advertisement, the Coastal Commission would not halt construction. Construction would not even begin until after the commission had approved the project. The Coastal Commission could, however, prevent construction from starting, but at that point "millions of student dollars" would not be at risk. Keep in mind that providing recreational opportunities along the coast was one the main reasons for establishing the Coastal Commission. The advertisement wrongly suggests the Coastal Commission would halt one of the few types of development they actually encourage.

The opponents confess to having "an axe to grind," which is fine but they shouldn't begin by hacking away at the facts.

TYE SIMPSON
Campus Planner

Walk a Mile

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, it certainly is true what they say about walking a mile in another person's moccasins. Today, for me, that mile was from my office in Phelps Hall to the UCen and back. It was my lunch hour and I needed to buy a birthday card. I had been having a productive and enjoyable morning. I brought some tomatoes from my garden to two of my co-workers and one of them brought me some homemade granola which we happily exchanged before settling into our morning's work. I left my office at noon hoping to return to my afternoon office hours refreshed after a brisk walk across campus.

When I returned to my office, however, I found I had discovered exactly how overcrowded this campus really is. Now, I know that isn't big news to most of you who have to negotiate your way across campus many times each day, and it certainly wasn't news to me on an intellectual level. I have heard about and read statements to that effect many times over the past few weeks, and I knew the problem existed. Sometimes, however, something has to be personally experienced to be fully understood.

I know the difference between rational and irrational fear, and the fear I felt walking across campus was definitely rational. My body was tensed and prepared for quick action and my sole focus was on my personal safety. I lost touch with almost everything not connected to the task of getting back to my office safely. About halfway back, I almost began to pray. Bicycle paths were a steady stream of rapidly pedaling bodies and no break in the flow seemed wide enough to allow safe crossing. Once on the other side, a large number of crisscrossing skateboarders darted toward me among a literal throng of pedestrians.

Fortunately, I don't have to deal with this situation on a daily basis. I can choose to buy my birthday cards elsewhere and schedule as few meetings as possible across campus. I can park my car and walk the short distance to my office and bring my lunch to work. Being an alumni of this university, however, I know how much students are required to travel around campus. I can only imagine how it feels to make that trip several times a day and then return to a crowded Isla Vista apartment. The current situation is obviously dangerous, unhealthy, stressful and un-conducive to a good education. I don't have any answers, but the problem is one we all need to work on together.

It occurs to me that it would be a good idea for any other staff, faculty, or university administrators, who have not done so already, to take that walk to the UCen and back, if only to gain a personal understanding of this incredibly unsafe situation. But please, not all on the same day, and do be careful.

LISA HARRISON

Heroic Contras?

Richard Rifkin

Inaccurate, inane, incorrect and incredible illusions illustrate Brian Nomi's article (10/14/86) titled "The Heroic Freedom Fighters of Nicaragua." Without substantiating any of his "facts" and/or figures, Freshman Nomi clearly belittles rather than benefits whatever reasonable justification for aiding the anti-Sandinista mercenaries there may be. Beyond his undocumented mistruths, misfigures and mistakes, he aggressively labels the *contras* and Sandinistas with catchwords "freedom" fighters and "communists" respectively, without telling us what he means by these loaded terms. Additionally, our resident expert on Latin American affairs (Nomi) drags the good name of Abraham Lincoln into his incoherent idiocy. And so, in the name of sanity, I intend to reply to Mr. Nomi's ludicrous outbursts.

First, Brian labels the *contras* "freedom" fighters. Freedom for whom? For the people of Nicaragua who must send their young males off to fight the mercenaries (*contras*), rather than contributing to the development of their poor nation? Or, is it freedom for the CIA to extend its East-West zero-sum battle for world domination into this Third World arena?

Throughout his text, Nomi has branded Nicaragua as a "communist" nation. What does he mean by "communist"? Have they set up communes or kibbutzim all around the countryside? No. Does the government have a monopoly on all business undertakings there? No. (According to Forest D. Colburn in *Post-Revolutionary Nicaragua*, 1986 — in 1985 close to two-thirds of all business investment in Nicaragua came from the private sector.) Or, is it just that the nationalistic Sandinistas dislike the U.S. government who imposed the brutal Somoza reign of terror, 1937-1979?

Incredibly, Nomi credits American support of Ortega for the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza Debayle! Are you kidding, Brian? Or, are you just mistaken? In fact, the U.S. Congress approved millions of dollars in military and non-military aid to our pal Anastasio "Tachito" Somoza in 1978 (according to Penny Lernoux in *Cry of the People*, 1982, page 106.)

Nomi concedes that the *contras* have been helped by the CIA in the form of "supplies" and material goods. Is that it, Brian? Did the CIA not, breaking U.S. and international law, mine Nicaraguan harbors? Was that for the "freedom" of the Nicaraguan fishermen? Also, does the CIA not pay the mercenaries a far greater salary to fight and kill Nicaraguan innocents than they could make working in the fields as *campesinos*? Has the CIA and its cohorts, the neo-Nazi soldiers of fortune (Hasenbus?), not trained, supplied, clothed, fed, paid, recruited, organized and indoctrinated the "freedom (?)" fighters? (They have, according to *Harper's*, Jan. '85, page 16.) Has the CIA not planned, directed and led every *Contra* offensive against Nicaragua? Nomi cannot deny this, but he counters that "they already had all the spirit (or should that be spirits?) they needed."

Incorrectly, Brian tells us that the U.S. government is "currently" supplying the *contras* with \$100 million in equipment and aid; unfortunately for these disadvantaged counter-revolutionaries, the defense appropriations bill, which includes their aid, has not received final approval from Congress. Do you have information I am not privy to, Brian?

In his concern for democracy, Nomi barks that "they have restricted most every civil right including free speech, press, religion, assembly, fair trials." If these assertions (all undocumented) were completely true, then shouldn't the "freedom-loving" CIA also wage war against our good friends China, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Bolivia, Ecuador, South Korea, Taiwan and many others? Do you recall that Gov. Ronald (Freedom) Reagan ordered the California National Guard to commit a "blood-bath" against UCSB students for their assemblage? Should the CIA sic its mercenaries on Ronnie? And in regards to your bringing in Abraham Lincoln, was he not the U.S. president that suspended *habeas-corpus* and freedom of the press during the Civil War? Did he not jail (and seize the presses of) all northern U.S. newspaper publishers that disagreed with his war policies?

Further, our freshman friend frets that the Nicaraguans have not held "free" elections. (I assume he means free from corruption). Nomi implies that their votes have fraudulently favored the anti-U.S. Sandinistas. If that were true, and was a just reason for waging war, should we next sic the *contras* on the PRI in Mexico or on the democratic machine in Chicago?

Without substantiating either claim, Nomi accuses Nicaragua of regularly torturing and murdering political prisoners. Certainly, Brian knows that key U.S. allies such as Pinochet of Chile would never mistreat his political opposition! (See *World Press Review*, June 85, page 57 for a look at Chilean terror.)

Instead of having clarified, defended or substantiated our reasons for funding "The Heroic Freedom Fighters," Brian Nomi has served as a fine example of what a good dose of the Reagan administration's policy of "disinformation" produces. While riding his white horse, leading the troops in the War on Drugs and the War on Terrorism, Commander-in-Chief Reagan also commandeers his soldiers (such as Nomi) in the War on Truth.

Richard Rifkin is a senior majoring in political science and economics.

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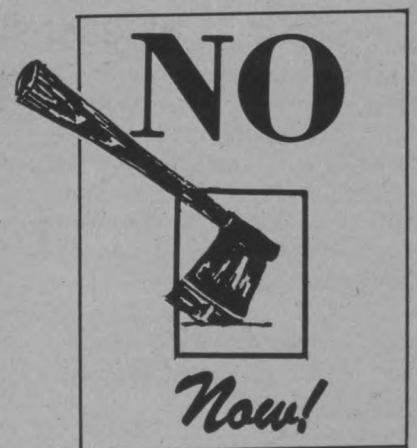
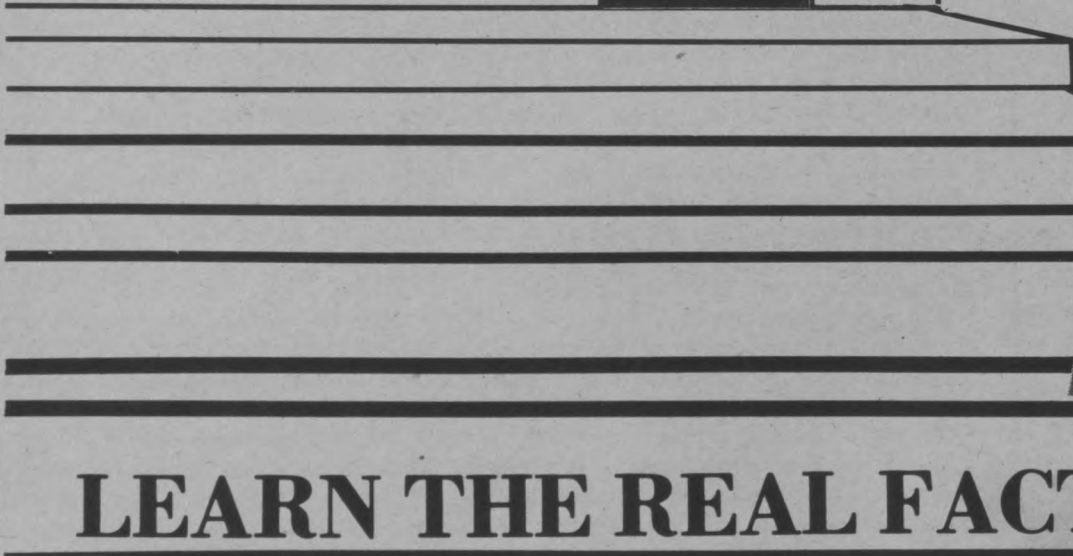
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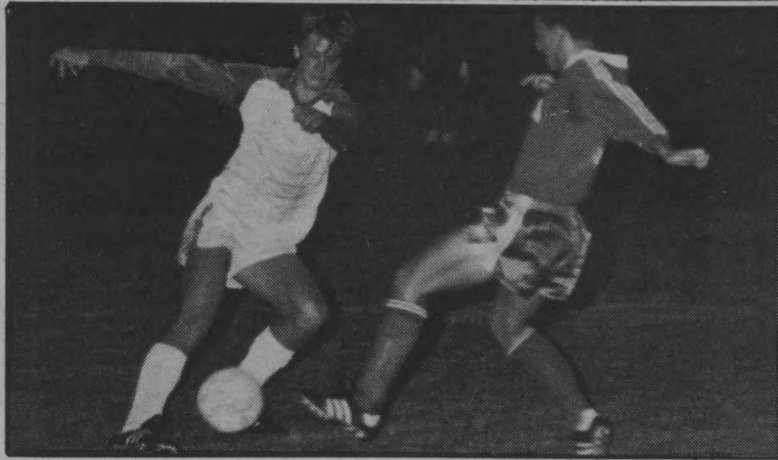
The UCLA Bruins, ranked third in the nation, beat the UCSB men's soccer team, 4-2, Wednesday night at Harder Stadium.

UCLA's Sean DelGrande scored in the second minute on an assist from Chris Roosen, and in the 19th minute the Bruins increased their lead on a header by Hubert Rotveel from a Lucas Martin cross.

UCSB's defense soon settled down, and the offense began to come alive as well. Early in the second half, Chris John cut the Bruin lead to 2-1 on a low rocket from the left side, but DelGrande scored again for the Bruins, this time on a penalty kick.

UCLA added another goal in the 85th minute, but the Gauchos would not go down without a fight. Jim Stange cut the lead to 4-2 on a point-blank shot, but time ran out on a serious comeback. UCLA improved to 8-0-4 with the victory while UCSB fell to 6-8-3 with the defeat.

Coach Andy Kuenzli was pleased

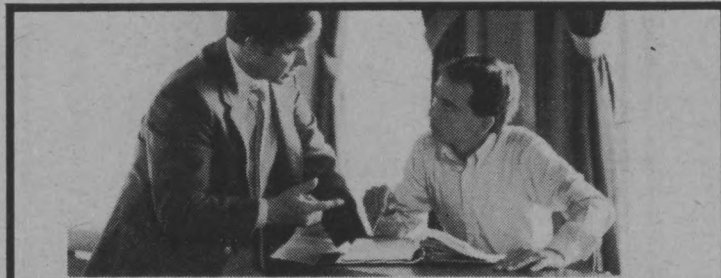


The UCSB men's soccer team tried hard, but could not find the shots to beat top-ranked UCLA. KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

with his team's execution but not with the result. "We stayed within our game plan," he said, "but we had to keep better ball control, our

passes had to be sharper, and we had to get more aggressive and pass the ball quicker."

— Todd Davidson



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First-Goal Prediction Rings True for UCSB

The UCSB women's soccer team posted their eighth season victory and gave Westmont College its eighth loss when the Gauchos beat the Warriors, 5-0.

Before the match, both coaches had conceded that whichever team scored the first goal would win the match. The Gauchos took full advantage of this prophecy.

UCSB started the game strong and posted the first goal when three-time All-American Carin Jennings scored off an assist from senior Kris Browne in the 15th minute.

"It was important that we scored first because if they had scored

first they would have packed their defense (to keep UCSB from scoring)," UCSB Assistant Coach Bruce Fisher said.

Although the Warriors also came out strong, they soon began to lose effectiveness. The Westmont defense played a cautious game to prohibit the Gaucho scoring attack, but was unable to control the strong UCSB offense.

Jennings went on to post two more goals for the Gauchos, bringing her career total to 95, while teammates Durrell Petrossi and Diane Manore posted the other two tallies of the night.

— Mary Hoppin

Poloists Play First Game of Road Trip

The UCSB men's water polo team is on a four-day trip which includes the Air Force Tournament and games against University of the Pacific and University of Utah.

In the first game of the trip, UCSB defeated Fresno State at Fresno on Wednesday, raising its overall record to 10-5.

Look for complete coverage in Monday's wrap-up of the trip.



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CALERO

(Continued from front page)
position of foreign ideology in our country."

"We stand for freedom and democracy and we believe that

those who enjoy it should help us get ours."

This year, 9,000 men have participated in basic training for the *contras*, Calero said. The *Fuerza* reached a major goal this year by consolidating Sandinista

opposition, he explained.

Calero said the *contras* have also enjoyed military successes. "We have kept the Sandinistas at bay in Nicaragua. We have not permitted them to export the Marxist revolution to neighboring countries as was their commitment when they reached power. That has been our biggest accomplishment."

Problems in the past included lack of supplies and aid, Colero said. However, the United States will be sending aid in the form of "weapons, ammunition, and equipment."

"The biggest misperception is that we are a creation of the United States," Colero said, calling this belief "totally false."

Colero denounced the Sandinista reporters' claims that the *contras*

are "baby killers" as political rhetoric. "It's absurd," he said, calling such accusations "Sandinista propoganda."

"In war, some people get killed who are not targets. There are some accidents; there are some abuses in war," Calero said. "Maybe babies have died in accidents."

Calero defined the *contras* target as "military and strategic."

If the FDN gains control of Nicaragua, top priority would be given to "reconciliation of our country, reconciliation of our people, establishment of democracy, and hard work to reconstruct our country," the commander said.

Calero described Nicaragua's current status as one of "chaos,

economic and social chaos." He cited the depreciated value of the nation's currency, *el cordoba*, as an example. The ratio between the *cordoba* and the dollar was 10:1, prior to the Sandinista takeover, Calero said. The ratio is now near 3000:1.

Calero called the Sandinista literacy program, which boasts 92 percent literacy country-wide, a "tremendous lie." He said that soldiers who join the FDN defecting from the Sandanista army, "represent the same illiteracy rate that was true of the time before the Sandinistas," he said.

Fernando Chamorro, commander of the southern front for the *contras*, believes the Sandinista methods of teaching their children to read and write are similar to the Cuban regime. When learning the alphabet, young Nicaraguans are given the words *fulcil* (rifle) and *revolucion* as examples of the letters "f" and "r," Chamorro said.

The *contras* have also started a literacy program, Calero said. "But we don't have to indoctrinate our people because their national values are very present in them." Calero described these national values as being religion, family, freedom and personal property, respectively.

IVCC

(Continued from front page)
number of projects, including cleaning up trash in I.V., proposing an open-container ordinance and establishing a UCSB/community office where citizens can voice their complaints, Buttny explained.

Several members of the IVCC, however, argue that their group can be effective. The organization is essential to improving the quality of life for the I.V. community, said Mike Boyd, a UCSB graduate and council member.

"I think the IVCC, properly organized to represent and promote the interest of the I.V. community and residents, is desperately needed," said Joe Mortz, a former member of the IVCC and IVMAC.

IVCC's past accomplishments have included setting up the Park and Recreation District, health projects such as the I.V. People's Center, and the Let Isla Vista Eat (LIVE) program, Boyd added.

Currently the council is comprised of three students and two community members, and attention is focused on a possible November election to draw candidates to run for the remaining four seats, including two held by incumbent members.

The IVCC has requested that the League of Women Voters conduct the November election. However, a major issue of funding still remains unanswered.

The IVCC is needed to maintain the concept of democracy in I.V., explained IVCC member Sharlene Weed, who also serves as Associated Students external vice president. Because they are elected, the members of the IVCC represent the community better than the federation, which is comprised of small business owners and home-owners, Weed added.

However, Peyrefitte claims that the federation would be more effective in dealing with community problems since they would be more powerful, better organized and have more funds.

The Isla Vista Federation was organized 14 months ago when a final effort by a group of community members to incorporate I.V. failed. Due to the lack of unity within the community, local residents called a town meeting and decided to form a consensus group to get projects accomplished, Buttny explained.

Wallace chairs the federation, but there is no rigid structure and everyone is encouraged to attend the monthly meetings, Buttny said.

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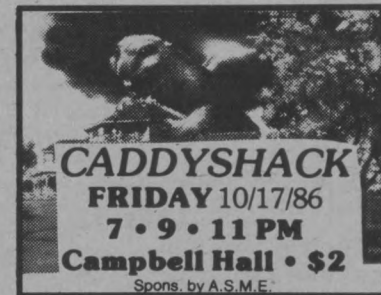
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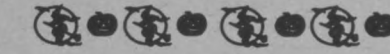
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UCSB Arts & Lectures

Here a Flute, There a Flute

The Flute Caravan brings music from around the world to Campbell Hall on Wednesday, October 29. Directed by famed flutist Carol Wincenc, the Flute Caravan is a logical development of the enormously successful International Flute Festival in St. Paul, Minnesota (which Wincenc directs), propelled by a fascination with the flute that seems to be timeless and trans-cultural.

Although America's current enchantment with the flute stems from the many performances of flute masters like Jean-Pierre Rampal and James Galway, flutes and flute-like instruments — essentially, any pipe with holes that makes music by human breath — pervade history and mythology. Most contemporary cultures and many ancient societies have their version of the flute, whether fashioned from a bamboo reed, carved from an ivory tusk or crafted of silver.

The Flute Caravan brings together flutes and musicians from many musical traditions in one evening's musical journey. The program includes music from North India, Native American tribes, the Andes mountains and Japan, plus samples of Western classical and jazz flute music. Among the skilled musicians are Indian flutist G. S. Sachdev and jazz flutist Steve Kujala.



Flute Caravan

Barrio Brilliance

The wisdom of the barrio enlightens *I Am Celso*, a one-man show by actor-playwright Rubén Sierra (Saturday, October 18 in the Main Theatre). Cast in the role of Celso, the quintessential neighborhood philosopher, Sierra captivates listeners with tales of adventure and passion. The ebullient Celso is based on the writings of New Mexico poet Leo Romero and adapted for the stage by Jorge Huerta and Rubén Sierra, of Seattle's Group Theatre.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the A&L Ticket Office or at the door. This performance is part of the Santa Barbara Hispanic Achievement Festival.

A&L presents two other free events in conjunction with the Hispanic Achievement Festival: poet Sandra Cisneros will read her work on Tuesday, October 21 at 4 PM, and artist Judy Baca will discuss "Contemporary Chicana Artists" in an illustrated lecture today at 4 PM. Cisneros is the author of *Bad Boys* and *The House on Mango Street*. Baca designs and executes murals; since 1976 she has been working on "The Great Wall of Los Angeles."



James Baldwin

James Baldwin

Writer James Baldwin will give a public presentation in Campbell Hall on Monday, November 3.

Baldwin's literary career has been marked by a tension between his life as a major American author and his position as public witness to the situation of Blacks in this country. Direct, coherent and convincing, his essays command attention as masterpieces of social analysis as well as creative style.

Baldwin is the author of *Go Tell It on the Mountain* and *Notes of a Native Son*, as well as *The Evidence of Things Not Seen* and *The Price of the Ticket*, his two most recent prose works. Baldwin's first poetry collection, *Jimmy's Blues*, was published in 1983 and extends his reputation for excellence in prose into the field of poetry. While his writings exhibit a potent fury at the continuing stranglehold of white domination, the message is leavened with wit, warmth, love and humanity.

Info.

For more information about any Arts & Lectures event, or to charge tickets by phone, call the A&L Ticket Office (961-3535) or stop by Building 402. The Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM. Tickets for all 1986-87 performing arts events are on sale now, as well as tickets for *I Am Celso*, James Baldwin's lecture, and all Department of Dramatic Art events.



Rubén Sierra

Calendar of Events

JUDY BACA *lecture*
"Contemporary Chicana Artists," today at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. Free.

EATING RAOUL *film*
Cult Cinema series continues today at 7:30 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$3.



I AM CELSO *drama*
A one-man show by actor Rubén Sierra on Saturday, 10/18 at 8 PM in the Main Theatre. UCSB students: \$4.

DEMON POND *film*
Films from Japan and the People's Republic of China series continues on Sunday, 10/19 at 7:30 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$3.



CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN *Regents' Lecture*
"South Africa at the Crossroads," on Tuesday, 10/21 at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. Free.

SANDRA CISNEROS *reading*
A public reading on Tuesday, 10/21 at 4 PM in the UCen Pavilion. Free.

RICHARD FRIEDMAN *lecture*
"Who Wrote the Bible?" on Wednesday, 10/22 at 4 PM in the Isla Vista Theater #1. Free.

NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF *drama*
"The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," on Wednesday, 10/22 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$10/\$8/\$6.

CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN *Regents' Lecture*
"Perspectives on Terrorism," on Thursday, 10/23 at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. Free.

LIQUID SKY *film*
Cult Cinema series continues on Thursday, 10/23 at 7:30 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$3.



HIMATSURI *film*
Films from Japan and the People's Republic of China series continues on Sunday, 10/26 at 7:30 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$3.



CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN *Regents' Lecture*
"The Situation in Nicaragua," on Tuesday, 10/28 at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. Free.

FLUTE CARAVAN *concert*
Flute music from around the world, on Wednesday, 10/29 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$10/\$8/\$6.

NEWTON AND HELEN MAYER HARRISON *lecture*
"Art in the City: Thinking About the Public Interest," on Wednesday, 10/29 at 8 PM in the Isla Vista Theatre #1. Free.

ELAINE SHOWALTER *lecture*
"A Criticism of Our Own: Autonomy and Assimilation in Black and Feminist Literary Theory," on Thursday, 10/30 at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. Free.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD *film*
Cult Cinema series continues on Thursday, 10/30 at 7:30 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$3.

WASHINGTON BALLET *dance*
Classical and modern ballet, on Saturday, 10/31 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$10/\$8/\$6.

YELLOW EARTH *film*
Films from Japan and the People's Republic of China series continues on Sunday, 11/2 at 7:30 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$3.

JAMES BALDWIN *lecture*
An evening with the author, on Monday, 11/3 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. UCSB students: \$3.

STEPHEN PAULUS *Regents' Lecture*
"Working with Words: How It Differs from Writing Instrumental Music," on Wednesday, 11/5 at 2 PM in Music 1145. Free.

PETER S. BEAGLE *lecture*
"What Is Fantasy For?" on Wednesday, 11/5 at 4 PM in the Main Theatre. Free.

Any questions? Call (805) 961-3535.