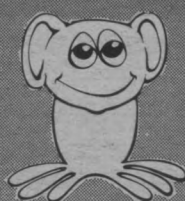


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UC Affirmative Action Policies Called Success

Over Half of the Outreach Targets Enroll

By Tina Anima
Daily Bruin

LOS ANGELES — University-wide affirmative action programs have proven successful in attracting more minorities to the UC system, a senior vice president said Thursday at the January meeting here of the UC Board of Regents.

Figures for 1987-88 UC programs show overall success, UC Senior Vice President William Frazer told the Board of Regents' special committee on affirmative action policies.

Fifty-two percent of Black students participating in an outreach program that works with junior high students enrolled in a state university or UC, Frazer said, and 49 percent of Chicano/Latino students enrolled.

By comparison, enrollment for students not in the program was 12 percent for Blacks and 10 percent for Chicanos and Latinos.

But Regent Vilma Martinez said that although the University is making impressive progress, in her 13 years on the Board of Regents, UC eligibility rates for Blacks and Latinos have not changed at all.

She encouraged the chancellors of each university to concentrate more on the K-12 level to make more minorities eligible.

While 14.1 percent of all California high school graduates were eligible for UC admission, the figure for Black students was 4.5, and 5 percent of Chicano/Latino students met the requirements, according to a 1986 study by the

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New Music Degree Offered In Spring for Grad Students

By Dean Fontaine
Reporter

A small but talented group of graduate music majors from across the nation are scheduled to begin studies this spring in a new UCSB graduate program for music performance.

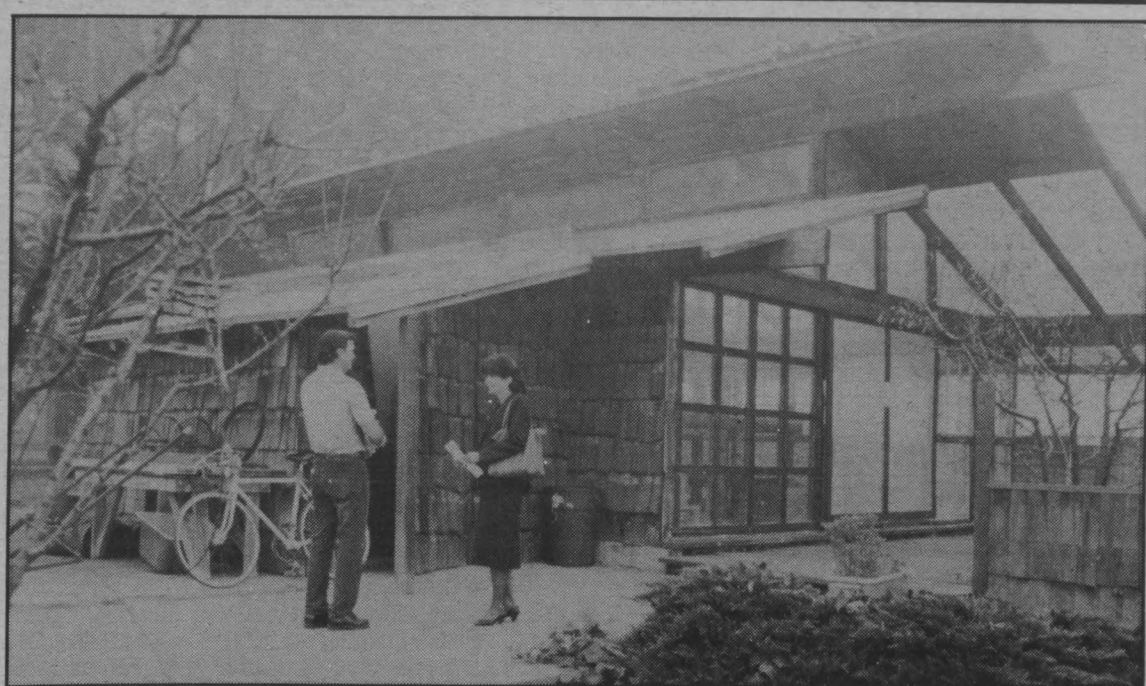
The program, which will confer the degrees of Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts, is unique to the University of California system and is among only seven such programs offered in the western United States.

While in the past a Master's de-

gree in music enabled one to land a job fairly easily after graduation, in recent years the degree has lost some prestige to the D.M.A. degree, according to Music Department Chair Dolores Hsu.

D.M.A. recipients are more than twice as likely to be promoted to the level of full professor as those with only Master's degrees, according to a National Association of Schools of Music report which surveyed 200 music institutions in the U.S. Thus, Hsu explained, there is a growing need for UCSB to provide for and pre-

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UCSB Assistant Librarian demonstrates existence of the greenhouse to a member of the LRDP steering committee. The committee didn't know about the greenhouse and penciled in housing instead.

No Greenhouse in Draft LRDP

Committee Members Say Magnitude of Project Led to Oversight

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

A garden and greenhouse project on UCSB's Storke campus has apparently been inadvertently designated as a location for student housing under UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, much to the chagrin of many students and staff.

The Greenhouse Project, which is at the northwestern corner of Storke Field next to Los Carneros Road, provides gardening space, greenhouse facilities, and area for livestock to more than 20 students, staff and community members, according

to UCSB Assistant Librarian Peter Shapiro.

In October, Shapiro, who has used the greenhouse for the past eight years, discovered that the draft LRDP designates the site of the project as the future location of 182 units of medium-density student housing. He and other users of the project were astounded to find the LRDP made no mention of the project and maps of the area made no reference to the greenhouse which has existed in that location for 10 years.

"If they had only allowed us to know (about their plans), if they had only asked us, a lot of this travesty may have been

avoided," Shapiro said. "Since they didn't ask us now they seem to be stuck with this concept that they're unwilling to let go of... I assume they are going to bulldoze their way through as best they can regardless (of our concerns). It is really sad that those of us who could be doing productive things, have to spend so much of our time, energy and effort ... (and) have to confront the university rather than participating with it, in order to preserve something that should never been considered for destruction in the first place."

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Construction Delays Persist

Toxic Soil at State St. Underpass Must Be Removed

By Somnath Roger Chatterjee
Reporter

Efforts to remove contaminated soil from a State Street underpass construction site continue to delay a CalTrans Highway 101 expansion project which is already one year behind schedule.

The waste deposits are believed to have been left behind by several gas stations which sat on the location prior to construction of Highway 101 in 1947, according to CalTrans spokesman Mike Mortensen. While station tanks leaked dangerous chemicals into the soil, two local dry cleaning businesses are also believed to have contributed to the problem.

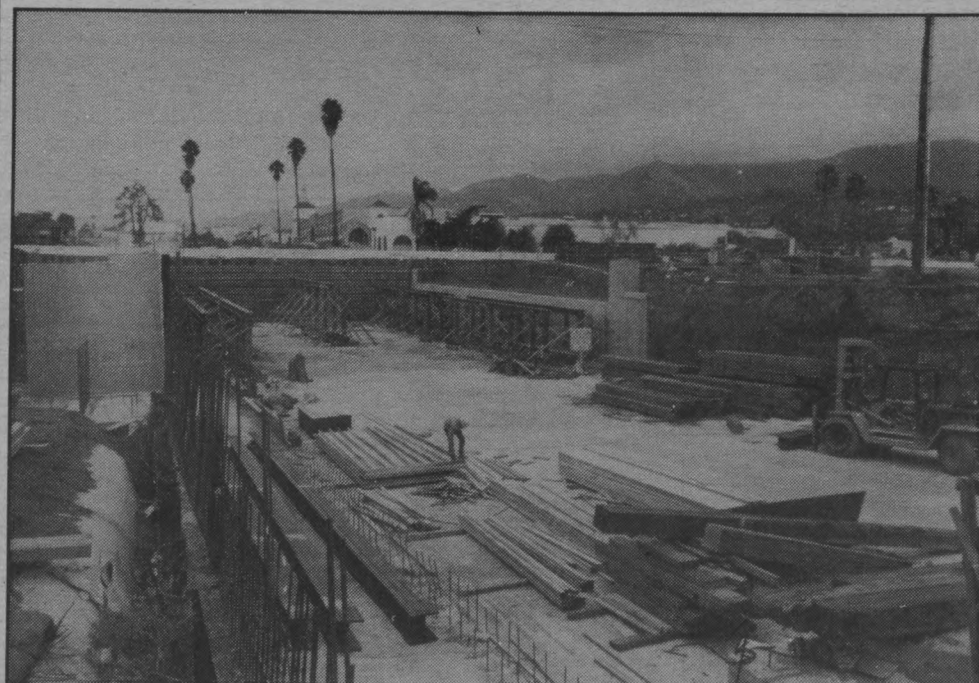
Coit Cleaners and Safety Clean apparently poured highly toxic chlorinated hydrocarbons directly onto the ground, contaminating soil. "These dry cleaners left a legacy of toxic waste," Mortensen said. This lack of awareness decades ago ab-

out toxic waste has manifested itself in the delay of the highway project as CalTrans deals with approximately a dozen contaminated sites in the area, he said.

Although construction is more than a year behind schedule and has inflated the project's predicted cost from \$32 million to \$35 million, Mortensen maintains the State Street underpass will be open in February 1991. The Garden Street off-ramp, located south of State Street, is scheduled to be in full operation by April 1991, and the entire project will be concluded by January or February 1992, Mortensen said. When finished, Highway 101 will total six lanes, spanning State Street at a width of 108 ft.

Meanwhile, delays in construction and roadblocks which have been imposed on State Street since nearly the project began have left business owners struggling to

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SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Excavation for the state street underpass dug up a whole bunch of contaminated soil, all of which has to be removed before the construction can be finished.



Reserve Troops Called Up As USSR Mayhem Thrives

MOSCOW (AP) — The Defense Ministry called up reserve troops Thursday to help 29,000 soldiers quell ethnic violence in the Caucasus that has killed at least 66 people and wounded more than 220.

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov said the additional troops were necessary to maintain order and possibly enforce a curfew — a measure authorities in the republic of Azerbaijan have refused to impose despite reports of vicious attacks by Azerbaijani extremists on Armenian residents.

At least 10,500 Armenians reportedly have been evacuated from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, where rampaging Azerbaijani mobs began the violence Saturday.

Extremists have obtained heavy weaponry, including helicopters, tanks and ground-to-ground missiles in what Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin on Thursday called a "civil war."

In his first public comments since the Baku riots, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev defended the Kremlin's decision Monday to declare a state of emergency but said the ethnic problems date back centuries.

"The problems, which have ... erupted and acquired the character we are now confronted with in the Baltics, Moldavia and now in such forms as this interethnic strife are going on in Transcaucasia, in Azerbaijan and Armenia," he told a meeting in Moscow.

Former Bulgarian Dictator House Arrested & Charged

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Former leader Todor Zhivkov was put under house arrest and charged with abuse of power and fomenting ethnic unrest during his 34-year reign, the government-run news agency BTA reported Thursday.

The state agency also said opposition talks with the ruling Communists broke down Thursday over access to Bulgaria's broadcasting networks.

The prosecutor-general's office issued a warrant for the deposed dictator, who was toppled in a November uprising, charging Zhivkov with malfeasance in office, inciting ethnic hostility and misuse of state property.

The 78-year-old Stalinist was not jailed, according to BTA, but was instead put under guard at an undisclosed location.

That makes him the second East Bloc leader now under official investigation for abuses disclosed by the upheavals that have convulsed Eastern Europe. Former East German party leader Erich Honecker, now hospitalized, faces a charge of high treason.

Right-Wing Terrorist From Tokyo Nabbed for Murder

TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested an avowed right-wing terrorist Thursday in the shooting of Nagasaki's mayor, who had endured a year of death threats after saying Emperor Hirohito bore some responsibility for World War II.

The shooting, said to be the first of an important politician in the country since the war, outraged many Japanese and brought calls to heighten respect for freedom of speech.

Hitoshi Motoshima, 67, was shot in the back Thursday as he left City Hall. He was reported in serious but not life-threatening condition after surgery to repair damage from a single bullet that pierced his left lung.

The gunman escaped alone in a white car, but within five hours police said they had arrested Kazumi Tajiri, 40, of Tokyo, in a Nagasaki hotel. Tajiri admitted to shooting Motoshima and was held on suspicion of attempted murder, said a Nagasaki police spokesman who refused to have his name used.



Bush Scared of Stampede, Quayle Echoes Sentiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, trying to prevent a political stampede, said Thursday that a proposed cut in Social Security taxes was a charade that would force either an increase in other taxes or a reduction in retirement benefits.

"And I am not going to do it to the older people in this country," Bush said in his first public comment on a proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back the Social Security payroll tax increase that began Jan. 1.

Vice President Dan Quayle took a similar stance. "I think it's a political trap and once people understand it, they won't fall for it," Quayle said.

The White House has been put on the spot by Moynihan's plan because it has won support across the political spectrum, even from traditional allies of the president such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and conservative groups.

Moreover, it has exposed Bush to criticism that he is espousing a tax cut for the rich with a cut in capital gains taxes, while spurning a break for middle- and low-income Americans with a reduction in Social Security taxes.

Baseball Players Want to Manage and Share Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players association said Thursday it would not agree to revenue-sharing unless the union is allowed to participate in management decisions on expansion and other economic issues.

"What we said was they must be prepared to abandon their unilateral control," Donald Fehr, the union's executive director, said after a four-hour meeting.

"Revenue-sharing has implications," he said. "It involves players in management decisions. On an issue like expansion, all of a sudden the timing of it, the choice of owners and markets, the amount of payment from new owners to clubs that would deplete the new franchises' capital, all is of critical importance."

Under the management plan, players would be guaranteed 48 percent of the money from ticket sales and broadcasting contracts. In exchange, salary arbitration would be replaced by a pay-for-performance system for players with less than six years in the major leagues.

Chuck O'Conner, the owner's chief negotiator, said teams were prepared to let players have more say.

Inflation Increases in 1989, Bush Hopes Rates to Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation increased modestly in 1989 to an eight-year high of 4.6 percent, boosted by double-digit price increases for dairy food, eggs, tobacco and fuel oil, the government said Thursday.

Construction of new housing, meanwhile, plunged 7.6 percent last year to 1.37 million units, the lowest level since the recession year of 1982.

In December, consumer prices climbed a moderate 0.4 percent despite a sharp rise in fuel oil costs during the holiday cold snap.

Although the central bank has eased its grip on credit in recent months, the Bush administration quickly blasted a suggestion from Federal Reserve policy-makers that interest rates will not fall again anytime soon.

"These numbers ... indicate that inflation has remained very steady over the last seven or eight years and that lower interest rates are justified," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in rare public criticism of the central bank.

The administration is counting on strong economic growth to bolster tax revenues and help it meet budget deficit targets.



McMartin Pre-School Jury Finds Defendants Innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Preschool operators Raymond Buckey and his mother were acquitted Thursday of 52 child molestation charges in the nation's longest and costliest criminal trial, inciting outrage among parents of youngsters in the case.

Jurors deadlocked on 12 sex abuse counts against Buckey and a single conspiracy count against him and his 63-year-old mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey. Superior Court Judge William Pounders declared a mistrial on those charges.

The investigation of alleged mass molestation at the suburban McMartin Preschool ignited a nationwide wave of worry about child abuse when it came to light in 1983. It produced widespread fear among working parents that their children might be at risk at school.

The trial lasted nearly three years and cost \$15 million, making it the longest and most expensive criminal proceeding in U.S. history.

Buckey, 31, spent nearly five years in jail because of the charges, and his mother was jailed for almost two years.

Announcement of the innocent verdicts brought gasps and sobs in the packed courtroom while the defendants cried but were restrained in their reactions.

About an hour after the verdicts were read, parent Jackie McGauley said: "I'm still in shock.... When I first heard it, I didn't believe it. I thought someone had made a mistake."

Parent Mary Mae Cioffi added: "I am really disappointed. The anger is beginning to rise. We have programs all over the country that tell children to run and tell when somebody hurts them, and our children told. Some of them spent 35 days on the stand and they get a 'not guilty.' It shows that our justice system needs a revamp for kids."

"I know my children were molested. I had my daughter sleep between my husband and I for a whole year because she was so afraid somebody would come and get her, that they would kill her, because she told," she said.

Mrs. Buckey said: "I've gone through hell and now we've lost everything. My concern was for my son and what they've done to him ... because my son would never harm a child."

The jury spent nine weeks deliberating on the charges against the Buckeys, who were accused of molesting 11 children over five years at the family-owned school in suburban Manhattan Beach.

In interviews in the courtroom afterward, the jurors said they believed some of the children were molested, but the prosecution never established that the defendants were responsible.

They also said parent's fears and the techniques of psychologists who interviewed the students may have planted ideas in the children's heads.

Chuck Berry in The Buff, Making "Merry — Merry"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rock 'n' roll pioneer Chuck Berry says pictures of him taken nude with female companions were stolen, and he is suing the magazine that published them.

Berry considered the photos his private property, attorney Melvin Belli said Wednesday after he filed the \$10 million lawsuit in San Francisco Superior Court.

Berry, 63, said he had the photos taken because, "I've seen too many times when girls misused their relationship with fellas. I wanted something to show everything was merry-merry."

Correction

Statistics in yesterday's page-one article on alcohol laws should have read: 1987-88, 228 dead, 5,912 injured. The Nexus regrets this error.

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Weather

Today will reaffirm your choice in schools, or at least your justification for living in groovy squalor. It'll be sunny, gorgeous and crisper than Barbara Uehling's hair. A good day for everyone except for ol' Heavy B and her paper-pushing posse of Rich White Cheadlethugs, who insist smiling Nancy-Reaganesque despite the steamy-brown splashes of LRDP guano on their faces. Funny how they can call for Godspeed in pushing through a terribly important and openly mocked document, yet preach caution and prudence and networking and committees when dealing with the "diversity issue." What we really need around here is a cogeneration plant, eh fellas?

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

High 57, low 38. Might reach back and rain a touch Saturday and Sunday. Pack a lunch.

Requests Change In Several Areas Of Draft Plans

By Kim Kotnik
Reporter

The demands came in the form of a unanimously passed bill, authored by A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo, which criticizes and offers suggestions on the Long Range Development Plan. The bill addresses concerns over adequate parking, the location of student service offices, and preservation of the Greenhouse Project, lo-

"Students often lack a sense of history and often don't know what's been promised in the past. Therefore they aren't aware when they don't get it."

Mike Stowers
Associated Students president

The current LRDP gives campus developers the option of relocating the Greenhouse should it interfere with an on-campus housing development proposed for that area. A.S. supports incorporating the Greenhouse into the housing project and acknowledges the California State Department of Fish and Game's recommendation for permanent protection of this "environmentally sensitive" land, according to the bill.

Representative-at-Large
Jerelyn Johnson explained

that the garden must stay where it is due to the land's cultivated soil. "If you moved it, it would destroy the garden because you wouldn't have the organic soil to work with. That's why the LRDP needs to specifically designate the land as 'environmentally sensitive' and require that it should not be moved," Johnson said.

Council expressed concern over additional areas of vagueness in the LRDP such as its call for "flexibility" in regard to development of parking lots south of the Library and north of Biological Sciences II.

"Leaving open the option to develop each site as either a building or a parking lot is worrisome to A.S.," the Siojo bill states. "I want to guarantee it will be used for parking space. Disabled people shouldn't have to move across campus. Maintaining parking in these lots is in the best interest of graduate students, faculty, and all students in my opinion," Siojo said.

The bill proposes that Lot 1 and Lot 3, respectively south of the Library and north of Biological Sciences II, be expanded by at least 250 parking spaces.

Council also asked campus administrators to be more specific about plans regarding the West Park complex where the Educational Opportunity Program, Community Housing Office, and Women's Center are now located. The

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Santa Barbara Pregnancy Counseling Center

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California Post-secondary
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Those state figures correspond with a nationwide trend.

Earlier this week, a study by the American Council on Education found that the nationwide percentage of Black and Latino high school graduates going to college dropped since the 1970s. At the same time, the figures for white students

increased.

"We have to be open, flexible, adaptable and responsible (with affirmative action) and we've tried to do that," UC President David Gardner said. "There are no easy answers to this issue."

At the graduate level, minority Ph.D. candidates received about 20 percent of the doctorates given by UC in 1987-88; twice that of the 9.1 percent nationwide figure, Frazer said.

However, the University still needs to encourage more minorities and women to apply to graduate school, Frazer said.

In other business, UC enrollment figures based on Fall Quarter are at a record high for the ninth consecutive year, officials reported. UCLA has 36,378 of the total 164,606 students, and Berkeley has the second highest with 31,123.

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VERBATIM: LRDP

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"Although my greatest interest lies in the academic development of the campus, I have come to appreciate that it is not possible to fully attain these aspirations without the necessary facilities.

We have urgent needs for additional childcare space, modern laboratory space, office space, and classrooms. We have equally urgent need for study and library space, student activity space and, recreational space. I feel that we have provided a very modest plan, especially when compared to the magnitude of our need. It imagines a pedestrian oriented central campus designed to promote connections between individuals by the provision of spaces for informal interaction of a multi/interdisciplinary nature."

Kenneth C. Millett
chair, CDP committee
professor, mathematics
dept.



"On January 9th the Faculty Legislature endorsed, with no dissenting votes, the Campus Development Plan (CDP). This action, which is without precedent in the Academic Senate's history of reviewing development plans, is an expression of the acute sense of urgency felt by the faculty in assessing the needs of our campus for additional classrooms, laboratories, offices, library space, and housing for both students and faculty. It should be stressed that the CDP is much more a *development* plan than a *growth* plan. This commitment to *quality*, rather than *quantity*, puts UCSB at a severe disadvantage in competing with the other campuses in the UC system for the scarce dollars available for new construction."

W. Elliot Brownlee
chair, Academic Senate

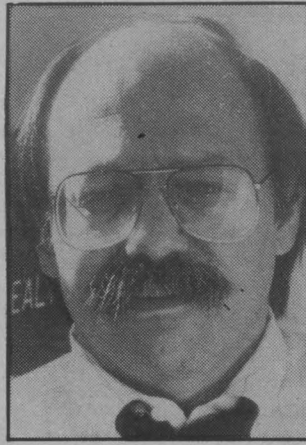


"I believe that the community can handle, with some difficulty, 20,000 students. There are many issues, but I have two major concerns.

One of the city of Santa Barbara's major problems is a shortage of affordable housing. Almost half of UCSB's faculty and staff live within the city. For each new student there will be a about one new employee. Although UCSB is proposing to build enough housing to accommodate the new students and for half the new faculty, the remainder of new growth generated by that increase will have to be housed in the community generally.

We need solid assurance that 20,000 students is the cap."

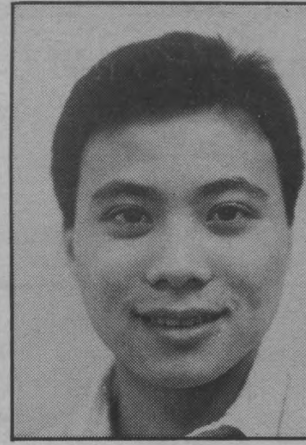
Sheila Lodge
Mayor, Santa Barbara



"The University's EIR was over general and did not adequately identify many adverse impacts. In the water use area they under estimated their future use by 70 percent. The EIR estimates an increase of 358AF (acre-feet), GWD estimates 617AF. I appreciate that the University recognizes the need to modify these figures from the draft EIR.

Lastly, we must agree that state wide educational achievement is the goal here. No one is arguing that UCSB is not a net asset to the community. The UCSB must be of the community as well as in the community. The EIR must respond responsibly to community concerns."

David Bearman
Goleta Water District



"The Campus Development Plan proposes solutions to many of the problems we as students are currently facing. Problems with overenrollment, lack of class space, and solutions to attract high-quality faculty members are addressed on a broad scope in the CDP. It is in our long term best interests as undergraduate students to support many of the fundamental academic and planning principles guiding the CDP.

However, the plan falls short of addressing many of the quality of life issues that face us. The EIR addresses the impacts on I.V. with a resounding "none required" statement in reference to what the university should do to help I.V.. That similar irresponsible attitude in the past has left Isla Vista in its current state of blight."

James Siojo
member, CDP committee
A.S. Internal Vice
President



"The Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted the position that the EIR for the Campus Plan is inadequate, based on faulty assumptions, and legally indefensible. These shortcomings, and the unworkable process for Campus Plan review set up by UCSB, have made it impossible to intelligently discuss the Plan itself.

In my opinion the appropriateness of the proposed 1.2 million sq. ft. (63 percent) addition to the main campus should be debated and decided by UCSB faculty, staff and students. However, the amount of development proposed for the areas bordering Isla Vista — housing over 1,000 people on the West Campus and more housing on the Storke Campus — is a legitimate community concern. I.V. is grossly overdeveloped."

Bill Wallace
Third District supervisor

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University Plan Criticized Once Again

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

The second of three scheduled public hearings on the UCSB Long Range Development Plan Wednesday night in Santa Barbara, attracted oral comments from only three people, including one who had already spoken at the first meeting.

A UCSB staff member, a Carpinteria resident and a representative from the Devereux Foundation raised concerns with the campus development plan during the meeting held at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisor's meeting room. A total of 22 people attended the meeting,

".... None of these documents, including the Environmental Impact Report, make any reference to impacts upon the Devereux Center."

David Weisman
director, Human Resources and Facilities
Management, Devereux Center

not including university officials and news media personnel.

David Weisman, director of human resources and facilities management for the Devereux Foundation, was critical of the LRDP's lack of attention to the school, its aspirations, and the impacts created by university expansion on West Cam-

pus, where the school is located.

"At this point we have serious concerns (about) the (LRDP) currently under discussion and feel that this plan may jeopardize the continuation of Devereux's long-standing service to our clients," he said. Weisman believes the LRDP's Environmental Impact Report, required under the California Environmental Quality Act, is defective.

"We have reviewed all of the documents associated with the (LRDP) and have found that none of these documents, including the Environmental Impact Report, make any reference to impacts upon the Devereux Center. Failure to do so is a serious defect in the EIR," Weisman said from a prepared statement. "It is contrary to the California Environmental Quality Act. We believe this oversight is serious enough to warrant an interruption in the current planning process until all the development issues that impact Devereux are identified."

Citing more than 50 specific areas where he feels the draft LRDP is flawed, UCSB Assistant Librarian

Peter Shapiro presented the university with a lengthy statement Wednesday night. Shapiro also spoke Monday.

Shapiro questioned many different aspects of the plan, including the meaning of certain wordings, inconsistencies and areas where he believes the plan contradicts recommendations made by other UCSB and public agency documents.

Carpinteria resident, Phyllis Sfetku asked the university to consider using alternative energy sources for on-campus and local area motor transportation. "I really feel the use of electrical vehicles for (UCSB) is an excellent way to promote their use generally in our society," Sfetku said. She feels electric automobiles are important to saving the environment, and that a UC campus would be an ideal place to set such an example.

Comments taken during Wednesday's meeting, along with comments made at previous public comment hearings as well as one scheduled for tonight will be responded to by the university in the final draft of the campus LRDP, in accordance with CEQA.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. in Buchanan 1910. Comments may also be submitted in writing to the Office of Budget and Planning 1325 Cheadle Hall before 5:00 p.m. today.

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GARDEN: Applied Learning For Some Majors

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Plan Steering Committee was not aware of the scope and size of the Greenhouse project, according to committee chair Kenneth Millett. They did not know what was in the location they were designating for development. "The plans that we proposed in the text of the (CDP) did not seem inconsistent with what we understood were the uses there. I believe we have learned a bit more (about the greenhouse) since then and we will be focusing on that area as one of those topics that we study when we consider the final revisions of the plan," Millett said.

Associated Students Internal Vice-President James Siojo, a member of the CDP Steering Committee, believes the lack of consideration given to the greenhouse was an oversight on the committee's part. It was

"It is really sad that (we) have to spend all of our time, energy and effort ... in order to preserve something that should never have been considered for destruction...."

Peter Shapiro
UCSB assistant librarian

lost in the magnitude of the planning effort the committee was dealing with, Siojo said.

"The steering committee should make a commitment to preserving the project in the Campus Development Plan," Siojo said. However, he feels it is necessary to strike a balance between saving the project and meeting the demands for on-campus housing.

"I do see a lot of the committee members' point that if there is only 15 people using two acres of land and demand for that land is a lot higher for other uses, it probably should go to (the

higher demand use)," Siojo said. "But, I think the university should keep open its options of providing agricultural land use in the future. We don't have any other land that has been preserved like (the greenhouse project has) on university property."

The greenhouse fits in well with the university's goals, according to Shapiro. "If the university's mission is to serve the community, to provide education, to provide research and also to provide for a quality of life for the students that go here ... then the greenhouse meets all those criteria,"

Shapiro said.

"It is an incredible educational resource," said Eric Fincke, a UCSB biology-psychology senior who has used the Greenhouse for the past year. He had originally been conducting research in the faculty greenhouse near Noble Hall, but was told he would have to stop in order to make room for a faculty member who needed the space, he said. Fincke subsequently moved his research to the greenhouse when he was bumped from the faculty facility.

The project offers students an opportunity that they cannot get elsewhere on campus, Fincke said. To environmental studies and biology majors, the greenhouse Project is similar to what the Physics Learning Lab is to physics majors, Fincke said. It offers a place for them to apply some of

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COUNCIL: Forms Committee to Study LRDPs

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LRDP designates this land as open space, but the bill would have the area redesignated as a "potential building location with the possibility of mixed usage."

"We hope to have the best of both worlds with student services and some open space," Siojo said.

"We hope to cluster disciplines and departments so it all makes sense, keeping in mind locations which are most convenient for students," A.S. President Mike Stowers said.

In conjunction with A.S. general support for maintaining open space, Stowers wishes to designate the land west of the Student Health facility as additional open space. The site was not mentioned in the existing LRDP.

"We'd like to endorse maintaining this area as open space for student use. It's beneficial to our campus and to I.V.," Stowers said.

"If you moved (the Greenhouse Project), it would destroy the garden because you wouldn't have the organic soil to work with."

Jerelyn Johnson
A.S. representative-at-large

In order to maintain student interest and involvement in the LRDP as it is carried out in the future, a second bill passed by A.S. orders restructuring of the A.S. Information Agency, which will be redesignated as the A.S. Campus Development Planning Committee in order to better monitor the campus development as it takes effect.

The new committee will be responsible for preparing a Student Impact Report each year in conjunction with the Academic Impact Report to be prepared by the

Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, according to Stowers who authored the bill.

"We needed to come up with a way to respond to the LRDP over the next 15 years," Stowers said. "Students often lack a sense of history and often don't know what's been promised in the past. Therefore they aren't aware when they don't get it."

Existing ASIA committee members will be asked to serve on the newly formed ASCDP, Stowers said.

MUSIC

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pare its music graduates by offering a program competitive with other schools conferring the D.M.A.

Benefits will accrue, she says, not only in D.M.A. recipients landing better job offers, but in UCSB's music department being able to keep talented graduate students who might otherwise transfer to schools with D.M.A. programs.

Additionally, if more graduates continue their graduate education at UCSB,

Hsu believes the campus' ensembles "will have more highly-skilled performers, enabling them to program more difficult and significant works."

The idea of offering a doctor of music degree at UCSB has been in consideration since around 1970, but was not officially proposed until 1983 in order to give the department time to develop strength in faculty and facilities, she said.

In 1987, undergraduate requirements were altered so students could be prepared to continue their graduate studies if they desired

a D.M.A. degree.

The program was finally approved by the UC Regents in November, making UCSB the first UC campus to have such a program — although many hope other campuses will follow the example. "It's pretty important that they institute something like this in the UC system," UCSB graduate student Randall Jiles said.

While Hsu expects that only about six students will participate in the program when it commences, many

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GARDEN: Housing Planned Instead

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the things they learn in their
classes, he said.

The Greenhouse Project
will likely lose some of the
two acres it utilizes, but it
can be incorporated into the
student housing designated
for the site by increasing the
density of the construction,
Siojo said. The committee
will take another look at the
student housing proposal
and try to incorporate it
with the greenhouse, he
added.

Shapiro agrees some

compromise can be worked
out, and feels higher density
housing might provide the
solution, but he hopes the
university doesn't try to sur-
round the student project
with housing.

Millett feels the green
house Project might be seen
as a benefit to some of the
students living in the prop-
osed student housing. "This
seemed to be consistent
with a student housing area
as one of the permissible ac-
tivities; in fact it might be

considered an attraction to
have that opportunity adja-
cent to a living environ-

In addition to gardens
and animals, the green-
house offers a place for stu-
dents to meet. This quarter
an art studio class is being
held at the project, and the
Santa Barbara-based Com-
munity Environmental
Council is considering con-
ducting waste recycling re-
search at the greenhouse,
according to Shapiro.

D.C. Mayor Arrested

Washington D.C. —
Mayor Marion Barry was
arrested in a downtown
hotel on suspicion of
buying cocaine shortly
after 5 p.m. yesterday, ac-
cording to local broad-
cast reports.

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Pre-med Conference
Saturday at UCSB

This weekend, the UCSB Student Alumni Association will present their eighth annual Pre-Med Conference. The event is designed to educate students interested in a career in medicine on different aspects of the field.

The daylong event will be held in Buchanan Hall and admission is \$5. Among the topics to be discussed at the conference are medical school admissions, ethics in medicine, geriatrics in the future, sports medicine and life after medical school.

Among the speakers to be featured at the event will be Dr. David Sanchez, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs at UC San Francisco School of Medicine, Dr. Jeff Anthony, associate team physician for the San Diego Chargers and Sergeant Saxon of the UCSB financial aid department who will discuss military scholarships for medical school.

Saturday's conference begins with a reception at 8:30 a.m. in Buchanan 1910. Tickets can be purchased from the UCSB biology department or at the conference.

Jack Just Says 'No'
To Animal Testing

Makers of cosmetics should be barred from using animals to test their products under legislation approved Thursday by the California Assembly and sent to the Senate.

The heavily amended bill is backed by animal rights groups but opposed by the cosmetics industry and a number of medical, poison control and emergency services groups. It would ban the use of animals as test subjects for lotions, makeup, hair spray, facial scrubs and other beauty aids. It carries misdemeanor penalties and fines of up to \$2,000.

The legislation, AB2461 by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, was approved in a 44-21 vote. He said his measure, by eliminating animals, would force cosmetics manufacturers to devise tests that are equally effective as the current ones, but do not involve inhuman treatment of animals.

"The real question is do you want a higher standard of testing of these product, or do you want the standard of testing that the (cosmetic) industry supports?"

Diesel Fuel From
Fry Grease? You Bet

After a day of whipping up fried chicken and french fries, one of the biggest problems fast-food restaurants face is how to dispose of their cooking oil. Researchers in Colorado, however, are trying to develop a procedure by which they can convert cooking oil waste into a substitute for diesel fuel.

Robert Baldwin, a professor of chemical engineering at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, says a new fuel nicknamed M-Diesel can be relatively inexpensive to make since cooking oil is cheap and easy to obtain. "Some operations will pay you to take it away," he says. He believes the fuel will burn cleaner than diesel and produce about the same amount of energy.

Although others have experimented with the idea, Baldwin's process is believed to be the first to use waste cooking oil. Through a process called methanolization, a simple, low-temperature chemical reaction occurs when the oil is combined with methanol.

A fuel made from cooking oil and methanol will soon be tested as both an additive and an alternative to diesel fuel by the Denver Regional Transportation System. Thomas Reed, a research professor of chemical engineering at the school and lead investigator, has developed 100 gallons of the fuel at a cost of \$30 per gallon. He says the cost could drop to about \$1 per gallon with large-scale production.

Subliminal
Seduction

Subliminal Communication Has Been Recognized for More than 30 Years But New Self-Help Audio Tapes Are the First to Use it for Profit

By Libby O'Black, Reporter

claimed that popcorn and soda sales increased.

In 1958, the Canadian Broadcasting Company sent to 27 television stations a half-hour program that was peppered 352 times with an undisclosed subliminal message at 1/5- to 1/2-second durations. Viewers were asked to report their reactions to the program, but the results were inconclusive.

However, a 1988 experiment conducted by Carlton Evans and P.H. Richardson concluded that therapeutic suggestions during surgical anesthesia may significantly reduce recovery time.

During a 12-week period, 39 patients were played a twelve-minute message during anesthesia. Almost every member of the

women buy roughly equal numbers of them.

While men traditionally buy business and athletic-success tapes, women are more prone to weight loss and tapes dealing with marriage and parenting. The leading sellers in both groups, however, are weight loss, smoking control and stress reduction.

With between 250 and 300 different self-help tapes available, ranging in subject from spiritual healing to improving one's ESP, manufacturers claim there is something for nearly everyone.

Although subliminal tapes have their supporters, even the manufacturers acknowledge they are not a substitute for counseling or psychiatric care.

They are designed to be "learning tools," said Potentials Unlimited's Carol VandenBoogert. "They are definitely not a substitute for any sort of counseling or psychiatric help that may be needed. They are intended to be complements to professional help."

The more simplistic an outlook one has concerning the use of the tapes, the more dangerous they are, she said. They are "designed to be used generally for individuals' self improvement." A tape's success also has a lot to do with how often one listens to the tape, the intensity of the tape, the strength of one's internal motivation and "how you perceive the situation."

The tapes are designed for a median threshold of listeners. Different people have different thresholds, VandenBoogert said, and while one person may receive a message subliminally, another may be consciously aware of it. A third person might not perceive it at all, she said.

A 1984 U.S. Congressional investigation into the effectiveness of subliminal communication concluded that it posed a threat to individual autonomy and personal privacy when used in a public setting. However, they found no ethical or judicial reason to restrict private use of subliminal communication.

"They are definitely not a substitute for any sort of counseling or psychiatric help."

**Carol VandenBoogert
Potentials Unlimited**

suggestion group was rated by nurses as having made a better-than-expected recovery—in contrast to the controls who were not played tapes and made typical or poorer than expected recoveries.

Another experiment conducted in 1979 in a New Orleans-area supermarket employed the use of sound conditioning background music. In a manager's report on June 5, 1980 were the following results: cashier shortages dropped from \$125 to \$10 a week, customer complaints were reduced to almost nothing and employee attitudes went through a near complete turnaround for the better.

Whether they work or not, the tapes do sell and sales statistics show that men and

Scientists and psychologists believe that conscious thought may account for as little as five percent of the human brain's activity.

The other 95 percent, they say, occurs below the level of awareness and includes biological processes and "subconscious" thought. With such a large percentage of the mind free from cognizant activity, some have questioned whether the subconscious can be put to better use.

Enter subliminal persuasion.

Audio and video suggestions delivered beneath the threshold of consciousness have been experimented with for more than 30 years. And while the degree to which they effect people continues to be debated, their potential as a psychological tool is generally acknowledged.

As a result, companies with names such as Potentials Unlimited and Effective Learning Systems have mass marketed self-help audio tapes that use subliminal suggestion. Major book publishing companies have also shown interest in the field and have begun competing for the \$50 million-plus annual market.

The idea behind subliminal suggestion is that messages delivered to the brain at a subconscious level, be they visual or audio, will unconsciously register in the brain and motivate a person to follow their instructions.

For example, an audio tape to help people stop smoking might feature quiet, soothing music with statements such as "Stop smoking," or "You can quit smoking," masked beneath the music. Though the listener is unaware of the messages, the unconscious brain supposedly picks up on them.

The question is — are these tapes a multi-million dollar rip-off? Research into the effectiveness of subliminal perception seems to show that while subliminal suggestion is a legitimate psychological phenomenon, much of the tapes' effectiveness depends on the individual.

The first, and probably most famous, experiment in the field was conducted in 1956, in a New Jersey movie house. For six weeks, a New York City firm called Subliminal Project Company ran the messages "Drink Coca-Cola" and "Hungry? Eat popcorn" at 1/3,000 of a second on the theater's movie screen during showings of the film "Picnic." Although the experiment data was never released, the company

Preventable Diseases Cause Half of Deaths

**By Robert Byrd
Associated Press**

ATLANTA — Federal health officials said Thursday that nine preventable chronic diseases are responsible for more than half the deaths in the country — but get only 2 percent of the public health dollars spent by the states.

Meanwhile, another preventable cause, injury, remains the leading cause of "premature loss of life" with suicide, homicide and AIDS also ranking high.

The National Centers for Disease Control reported that nine chronic diseases — diseases with long periods of onset or suffering — by themselves accounted for 1.1 million deaths in 1986, 52 percent of the deaths nationwide.

They are stroke, heart disease, diabetes, obstructive lung disease, lung cancer, breast cancer, cervical cancer, colorectal cancer and cirrhosis of the liver.

"They're all largely preventable — or preventable to some extent," said Dr. Robert Hahn, a CDC epidemiologist.

The preventable risk factors for those nine chronic diseases include cigarette smoking, overweight, high blood pressure, drinking and lack of exercise.

"We know what the risk factors are," Hahn said. "We know less about how you get people to act on them."

According to a report from 45 states and the District of Columbia, less than 2 percent of state public health expenditures are allocated to prevent and control chronic disease, the CDC said.

"That's low," Hahn said, noting that other chronic diseases not included in the CDC's dangerous nine also could be targets of increased public health efforts.

The average state expenditure on chronic disease control and prevention is 66 cents per person per year, Hahn said.

That amount includes money spent on efforts such as disease screening programs, but does not include education or direct doctors' care at public clinics.

Comparable figures on federal public health spending for chronic disease were not available, Hahn said. Many of the fed-

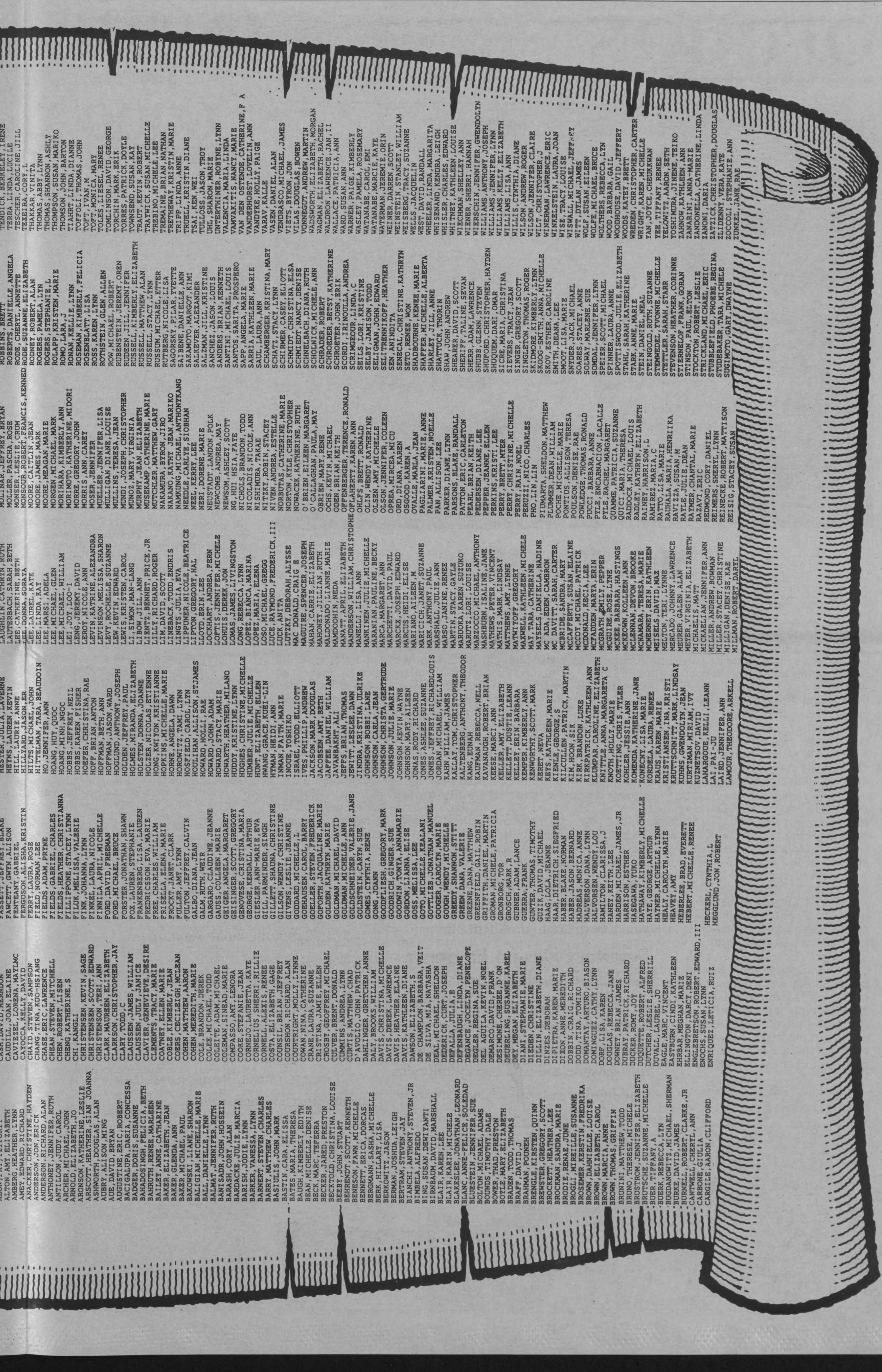
eral government's health programs concentrate on research, epidemiology and education, not the traditional screening and prevention efforts of state-funded health clinics.

The toll from the CDC's list of nine chronic diseases included 593,000 deaths from heart disease, 149,000 from stroke, 125,000 from lung cancer, 71,000 from obstructive lung disease, such as emphysema, and 55,000 from colorectal cancer.

Four others caused fewer deaths, but made the CDC's list of nine because they can be prevented or controlled: breast cancer, 40,000 deaths; diabetes, 37,000; cirrhosis, 26,000; and cervical cancer, 4,500.

The total of 1.1 million deaths is down about 10 percent from 1979, Hahn said, largely because of decreases in heart disease and stroke.

Leading causes of death not on the chronic disease list include unintentional injuries, which killed some 95,000 people according to 1987 reports, and pneumonia and flu, which killed about 69,000.



OPINION

"Maybe people do think of me as just another pinko faggot, a bleeding heart, a do-gooder. But that's what I am."

Leonard Bernstein

GROWTH IS GOOD

Robert Len Starr

After reviewing many of the articles regarding the growth plans of our campus over the next few years, I have come to the conclusion that the county and city governments of Santa Barbara have finally found a diversion (UCSB growth) which will remove focus from them concerning their bad water management policies over the past 30 years and more recently over the past ten years.

The bottom line on our discussion of all this development is the impact it will have on our area. We need growth at our university. I've had to sit on the floor in many classes due to lack of inadequate seating and I've spoken with others who have shared the experience. Many of you might retaliate by replying that if we had not allowed as many students there would not be current overcrowding. True, but, you and I might not be here to debate the issue at hand if so many students hadn't been admitted. So many of us are willing to justify today but selfishly control tomorrow.

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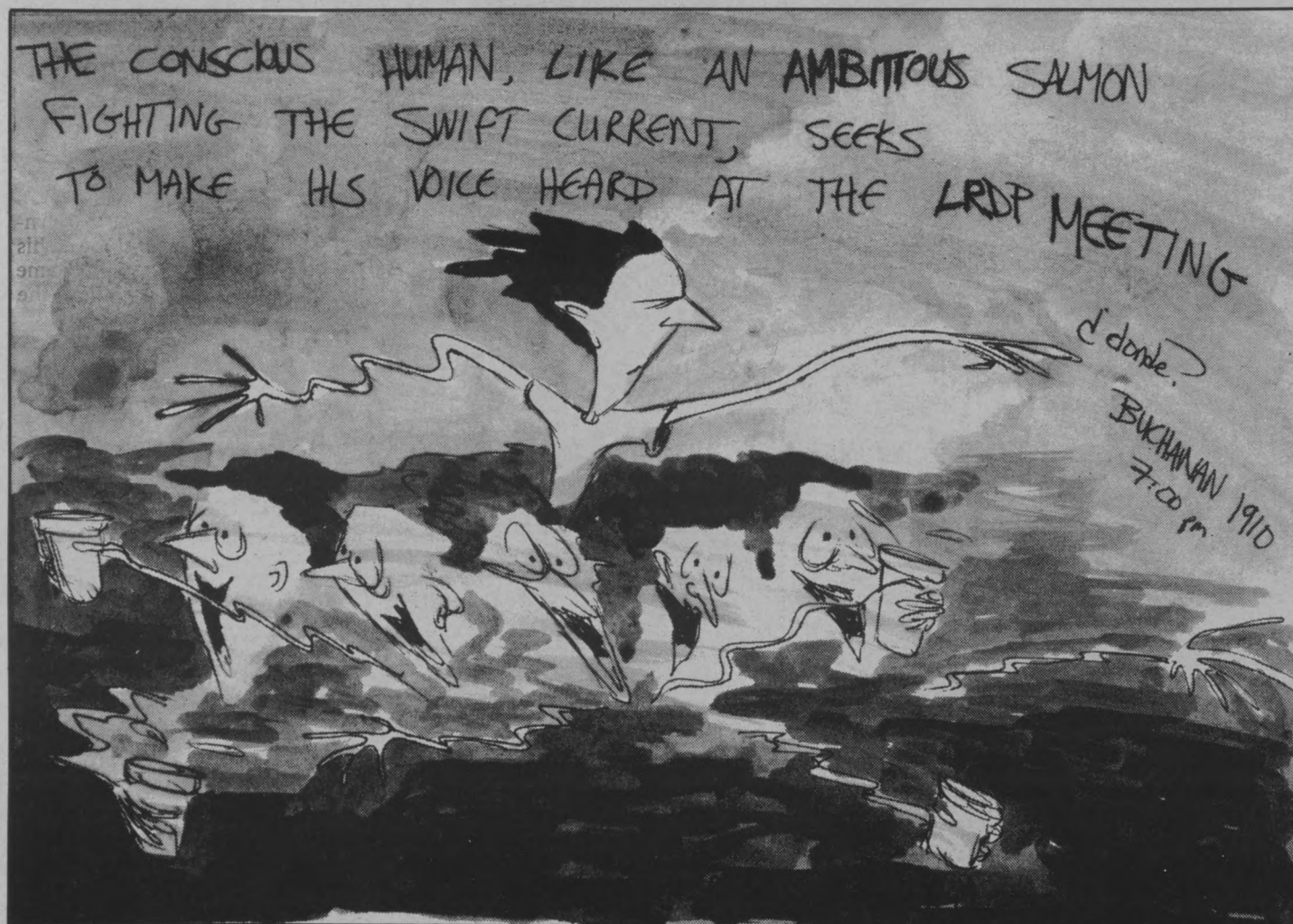
The growth plan makes sense. Our school is trying to adequately address all the housing, traffic, and environmental impacts. Ignore the county and the city governments. Their management has allowed for the huge developments near Hollister Avenue and Los Carneros Road leading to empty structures. A recent article in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* told of many commercial buildings recently built which are empty. Good sound planning?! Our local governments have allowed housing costs to escalate to such magnanimous proportions that most young married families are leaving the area at an alarming rate; they simply cannot afford to live here! The rental housing costs have risen drastically because of governmental mismanagement. Our governments have allowed for large amounts of commercial buildings to be built to attract industry while at the same time ignoring the need for available housing to attract the workforce to live in the area. In order to offset the costs of overbuilding commercial buildings (many of which are empty) and underbuilding residential buildings, developers and realtors have had to increase the marketable prices of the existing units. Good government growth management?!

Our institution is rapidly attaining a very high academic reputation. I have friends on other UC campuses who would love to attend UCSB but cannot because of our fine academic standards. The joke I've heard is that Berkeley now takes our rejects. With such a fine reputation, we should be glad to see growth at our school because it can only lead to better facilities for our children who can qualify to attend, and a better chance at obtaining very good jobs in the marketplace. I'm proud to be able to attend a school of such fine academic repute and I hope you are also.

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In conclusion, I can only hope that those of you opposed to the growth rethink your stance. Do not let the local governmental figures sway your opinion. They are using an age-old political trick known as divide and conquer. This government, which lets weather (specifically rainfall) dictate growth instead of actively managing growth and insuring adequate water for our area is a "the buck cannot stop here because it is contingent upon the weather" sad example of ball-less politics. There can be no substitute for bad government management, but there can be responsible officials who, by admission, acknowledge their shortsightedness and who stop trying to make a viable and reputable educational institution their scapegoat to divert attention away from their past management records. I hope we are an enlightened enough student body to see through the smokescreen of our county and unselfishly support our school in its endeavor to grow for our future and our children's future.

Robert Len Starr is a senior geography major.



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Make Your Mark

Editorial

How would you like a UCSB campus with 63 percent more building space and a proportionate loss of open space? What do you think about moving bike lanes to the periphery of campus and making UCSB a park and walk campus? Is the student Greenhouse Project important? What about placing buildings in such areas as the space behind Carillo dining commons, the lawns between the library and Broida Hall, and the parking lot by ROTC? Do we really need another huge building on the cliffs causing further erosion and uglifying the one undeniably stunning area of campus?

It's hard to believe, but the discussion process of the UCSB Long Range Development Plan is almost over. Not that any of us noticed. Well, if you have anything to say about the next 16 years of UCSB — including next year — you have about another twelve hours to make your voice heard.

Tonight in Buchanan 1910 at 7 p.m. will be the last official hearing for the plan, the 16-year blueprint for UCSB growth, before it is revised and sent to the UC Board of Regents for approval. Unfortunately, the two earlier sessions held this week drew a grand sweepstakes total of 10 speakers.

Tonight's hearing is a crucial, if undramatic last gasp chance for community involvement in campus planning. The public hearings are part of the California Environmental Quality Act's mandated public comment period on the draft plan, and that means the university is required to respond to *all* comments made at the hearings. Yeah, that means even you in the back with the black Slayer t-shirt and the Laker sweatbands.

If you feel unqualified to comment on the plans because you've been overwhelmed by the LRDP's 1,000 pages of text, charts and graphs — don't resign yourself to the belief that it's too late to speak up. Although the timing of the comment period, the secretive style of the plan's formation, and the weightiness of the documents seem to have been designed to discourage comment, don't be intimidated. Students should also read the comprehensive criticisms which were developed by Associated Students President Mike Stowers and Internal Vice President James Siojo. Did you know, for example, that Isla Vista, a community created by the university, is virtually ignored in the plan?

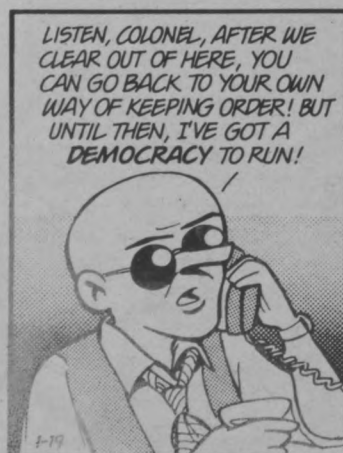
Other important Stowers/Siojo criticisms include the view that a balance between supplying faculty housing and preserving open space still needs to be found within the LRDP. They express the concern that removing central parking lots contradicts the need for providing adequate nighttime safety, and causes women to feel dependent on the Community Service Organization for protection.

The stakes surrounding UCSB development are high. If the LRDP is approved with few changes, our campus will have a radically different atmosphere and appearance in coming years.

If you've even made it to the end of this editorial you're obviously somebody who is willing to put up with a slightly boring but terrifically important subject and cares a bit about this campus. Please take that attitude one step further: go to tonight's meeting and bewail your fate as a seemingly powerless pawn of a giant and inexorable juggernaut of a university. Speak up.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



IF YOU SAY SO, SEÑOR. SHOULD WE DETAIN THE OTHER 8%?

YOU STILL DON'T GET IT, DO YOU?

From Prison to the Palace: Congrats Havel

Marc Manashil

On February 21, 1989, the famous playwright and Czechoslovakian dissident, Vaclav Havel stood trial in Prague on the official charges of "instigation" and "obstructing the exercise of the authority of a public agent." What was his real "crime?" Havel, along with several other prominent human rights activists, had tried to lay flowers at the grave of a young student who committed suicide in protest of the 1968 intervention by Warsaw Pact forces. Havel was sentenced to nine months in jail for this act — laying flowers!

However, this was not the first time he had been imprisoned for the free exercise of his beliefs. Havel had previously spent over four years in a Czechoslovakian jail as a prisoner of conscience adopted by Amnesty International. Last February, I wrote a letter to the Czechoslovakian government expressing my concern over the arrest of Havel, and demanded his unconditional release. As a member of the UCSB chapter of Amnesty International, this letter was only one of many I had written on behalf of prisoners of conscience around the world. Vaclav Havel was just another name on the list of thousands who continue to be imprisoned for the nonviolent expression of their beliefs. The next week I wrote on behalf of another individual, and the case of



ANISSA RASHID/Daily Nexus

Havel slipped temporarily from my mind.

Three months later, I was reading through the *Los Angeles Times* and spotted somewhere in the back pages the headline: "Czechoslovakian Playwright Havel

Freed." I cannot express to you the joy I felt inside when I first read of his release. I immediately called some of my friends who had also written letters in the name of Havel. It was a time for celebration! Little

did I know that this was just the beginning. Seven months later I picked up the paper once again (this is the time when Havel's official sentence would have just ended). He was pictured on the front page as the newly elected president of Czechoslovakia!

It was amazing for me to think that someone who had sat for over four years in prison for speaking out against the government, would in only seven months after his release become the president of that same country. Yet, it was true! On behalf of the Amnesty International members in Santa Barbara County and all those UCSB students who worked for his release last year, I wish to congratulate Vaclav Havel on his election to the presidency. Here's to a future Czechoslovakia free of repression and human rights abuse!

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is an independent, non-political organization that works to free those individuals who have been imprisoned for exercising their beliefs, as long as they have not used nor advocated violence. We work to assure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and call for an immediate end to the de-meaning practices of torture and execution in all cases. Please join us! (Tuesday UCEN Rm 1 at 5:00)

Marc Manashil is the regional coordinator of Amnesty International.

The Reader's Voice

Watchdogging the Press

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As it is an enormously important subject, allow me to offer a response to Pat Whalen's column (Daily Nexus, "Of Press and State," Jan. 11) defending the U.S. press. On the issue of former *New York Times* reporter Ray Bonner's stint in El Salvador (an incidental case, but possibly a very significant one) it is important to keep in mind that Bonner's articles did indeed link the Salvadoran military to grisly human rights abuses, and regardless of the rationale offered by the *Times*, plenty of questions remain as to why he was removed. Bonner's articles remain some of the few well circulated accounts by a prominent U.S. journalist about the terror in El Salvador which are consistent with reports generated by human rights monitors in the region, the testimony of Salvadoran refugees and citizens, various foreign press reports, underground U.S. journalist stories, etc. (see Amnesty International's recent report, "El Salvador Death Squads — A Government Strategy," for starters). His story on the massacre of civilians in the village of Barrios, for example, appears to be as consistent with the "ethic of fair reporting" as anything else the *New York Times* has ever printed, and shows no signs of the "glaring incompetence" attributed to him by Pat's source — quite the contrary, to my eyes, although I make no claims to understand the "rules" of journalism as well as Pat does.

The sort of mechanism I was trying to examine can be seen in the reason why other publications "ridiculed" Bonner's possibly quite significant report (even if "unsubstantiated" — which is a nice political catchall) of "U.S. advisors observing as Salvadoran soldiers tortured two teenagers suspected of aiding the guerillas," thus "burning" the *Times* and necessitating his removal. Why is this? Is it the nature of the story? Ex-C.I.A. officers (such as John Stockwell) and Salvadoran military personnel who have gone public (such as Cesar Vielman Joya Martinez, a self-confessed death squad member) have, after all, repeatedly charged that the Salvadoran military's counter insurgency campaign against the citizens there, with extensive physical and psychological torture being standard practice, has been designed with the help of (or by) U.S. advisors every step of the way, and additionally it is well known that Salvadoran military officers are being trained in Ft. Bragg in the United States, so the claim is not outrageous by any means. It is, I think, unfortunately, completely outrageous to make such a claim in a major U.S. newspaper, however.

As for the publications Pat offers as representing more vigorous and respectable journalism, I do happen to read the *Los Angeles Times*, at least, "seriously, everyday" and find the reporting on El Salvador, which is an excellent test case, to be not just bad but intolerable, although consistent with all other mainstream U.S. reports on the region, which are usually generated by journalists who are escorted to scenes by Salvadoran military personnel and then back to the San Salvador Sheraton or whatever. It's not flagrant omissions so much as the manner in which information is presented and the interpretations implicitly suggested that are massively biased.

As for corporate manipulation of the media, no "conspiracies" are required, it is a somewhat natural development given a moderately reasonable estimation of the character of today's overwhelmingly conservative corporate leaders, and the incredible profits being made by U.S. corporations in the Third World (e.g., in the coffee plantations of El Salvador.) Corporate elites have consciously manipulated both the media and U.S. covert capability for

their own ends in at least one well documented case, that of United Fruit and the 1954 C.I.A. coup in Guatemala (see Kinzer and Schlesinger, "Bitter Fruit," 1981.) Today, something like 17 corporations control a vast majority of the media market and the number is shrinking. If folks choose not to be alarmed by this trend, then that is their prerogative.

Another nice thing to know, which I will mention in passing, is that the C.I.A.'s propaganda budget has been estimated, rather reliably in my opinion, at a sum which is as large as the combined budgets of Reuters, United Press International, and the Associated Press (see the analysis in the summer 1989 issue of the "Covert Action Information Bulletin," available from C.A.I.B. at P.O. Box 50272,

Washington, DC 20004.)

To wind this up, let me add that simply because I had room in the original column to offer only a few examples of media pliability, does not mean that plenty of other examples do not exist (see Fairness and Accuracy In Reporting's summer report entitled "Human Rights and the Media," available from F.A.I.R. at 130 West 25th Street, New York, NY 10001.) And I would not argue that there are no good books coming out on what is going on (e.g. Woodward, or yes, Chomsky — see Chomsky's collaborative "The Manufacture of Consent" for a brilliant analysis of this very topic) but books don't get delivered to people's homes.

It remains that media bias is both readily observable and massively consequential. My primary point is just this: we absolutely cannot afford to sit back and assume that our "free" press will prevent — via vigorous watchdogging and bold headlines — elements of the U.S. government from engaging in horrific activity in Central America or anywhere else. It simply is not the case, and the public cannot be held entirely responsible for their ignorance.

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(Eds. Note: This is just to let you know the kind of wacked out stuff we get down here in our warren of industrial mail rooms. This particular installment came from one Johnny Pelton. He can be reached at Box 5582 Clark, N.J. 07066.)

Hello:

The enclosed photo sums up my attitude toward this sadistic thing called circumcision. But what matters is your attitude and whether you're willing to help put an end to this madness both nationwide and worldwide.

Every child born has a genital protection that's there for a physiological reason. To remove that protection exposes the gland to abnormal stimuli of the nervous system that has great potential for life damaging and irreversible psychological harm. I see circumcision as one of the major reasons for this society's lack of sexual stability. What can be expected from the only animal that cuts off the protection provided it at birth to guard one of its bodies most sensitive glands? This barbaric exposure has unsettled many lives.

I'm not surprised at all that so many males in this country have difficulty maintaining and controlling sexual control, nor does the female response to this lack of control surprise me. The inborn control mechanism every male is born with has been systematically destroyed through circumcision leaving the male to adjust the best that he can to this abnormality.

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Talk About Disgusting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to bring to your attention something that disgusted us beyond belief. We recently heard that a certain Sigma Chi fraternity member employed two young women from USC and their breasts in order to recruit more men to go on the "Greek Ski Trip." This fine, up-standing Santa Barbara fraternity member brought these women to meetings at various fraternity houses. Their campaign went something to the tune of "If you don't go on the 'All Greek,' who will take care of these!?" At this point they unzipped their ski jackets and flashed their bare breasts. While this only happened at a few select fraternity houses, word traveled fast and unfortunately, but not surprisingly, it drew the intended reaction. It is amazing that this young man is allowed to promote, and is probably admired for promoting, the sexual exploitation of women. No longer will we tolerate any frat boy defending the greek system as "an institution that promotes morals, ethics and lifelong friendships." Our decision is final. Frats and their so called "social activities" are nothing but a beaver hunt in disguise.

ERIKA BARRON
ALISSA WOLFE

Hey, Guys, Good Job

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: the UCSB Community,

The office of Environmental Health and Safety would like to thank and compliment the student volunteer basketball ticket committee for the basketball game ticket distribution procedures which are now being used. In previous years, we experienced potentially unsafe conditions for students since lines at the ECen resulted in pushing and shoving while waiting for and during the opening of doors. The new system provides a number which lets spectators enter the arena at a specific time and results in much less congestion.

Thanks to those who obtain tickets in the new system and were patient with the changes that established ticket priority. With this beginning, we are looking forward to future basketball games!

BARBARA L. KARGARD
Assistant to the Fire Marshall

Gauchos Gunning For Anteater Road Kill on Saturday

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

The beginning of the Big West baseball season must be eagerly anticipated around the UC Irvine campus by now.

But with that still being a good two and a half months away, Anteater fans are stuck with basketball, and with a team that is spiraling its way towards record defeat.

At 2-14 (0-7), Irvine is mired in (you guessed it) the worst start and the second longest losing skid (nine games) in school history. They are winless on the road (naturally), have lost 10 straight Big West games (dating back to last year), and haven't beaten the Gauchos (10-4, 4-2) in six straight tries.

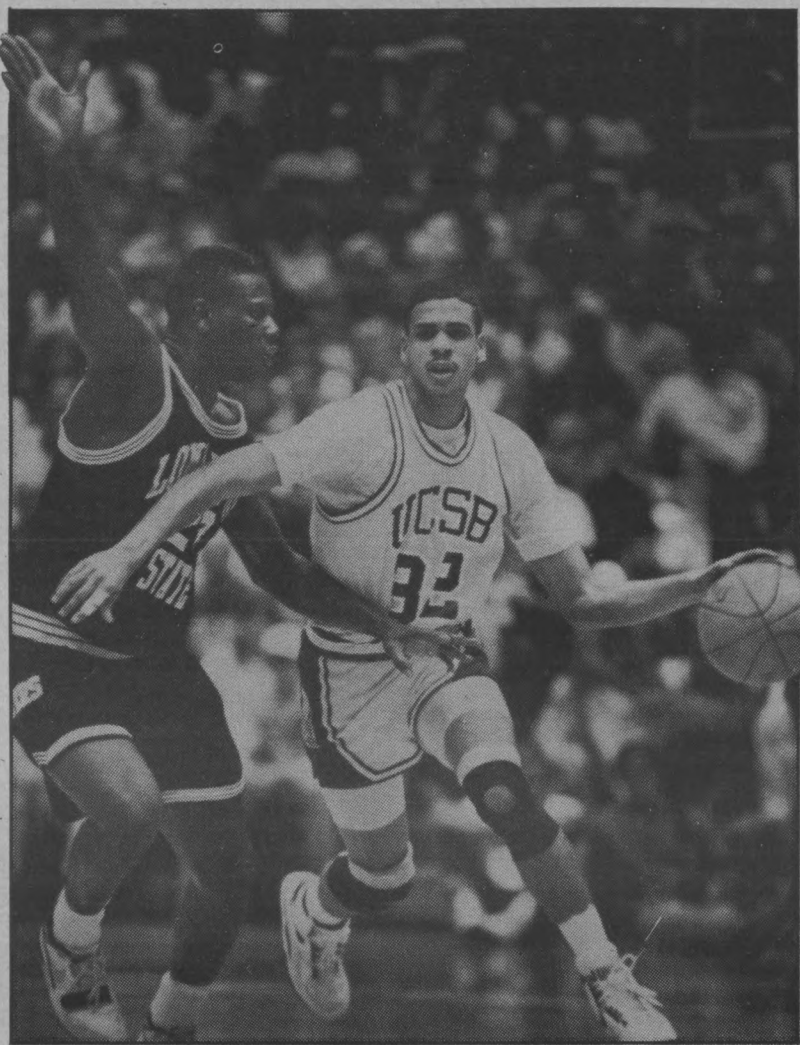
So why would Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm have any reason to worry about Saturday's UCSB-UCI match up in Irvine (3:30 p.m., KCSB 91.9 and Prime Ticket)?

Lessons learned from the UOP debacle is one reason, and another is the fact that Irvine may be a sleeping den of angry Anteaters just waiting to wake up.

"Basically, they're a team that I think has all the parts necessary to be successful in conference," Pimm said yesterday. "They've had problems with injuries and outside shooting but they've been in every game. As I look at their personnel, (Jeff) Herdman and (Justin) Anderson are two of the best shooters in conference."

Well, they were last year at least. Herdman, a 6'7" junior forward was blistering at times last season. He led

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KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES — That's what UC Irvine's guards will have to do Saturday against UCSB's freshman bomber Idris Jones (32).

Lady Rebels Are Supreme Again 70-51; Gauchos Gaining Ground

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The Long Beach State women's basketball team may have a surprise waiting for them tomorrow night when they take on the Lady Gauchos — a UCSB squad ready to beat the 49ers for the first time in campus history.

Losing is not often a happy experience, but the Lady Gauchos couldn't help but crack a collective smile after their 70-51 loss last night to fourth-ranked UNLV.

"We're going to beat Long Beach," said UCSB freshman guard Lisa Cohen. "I know they're going to overlook us. We have confidence after this game because some people had doubts about us, and we were ready tonight. We never let down."

And if it wasn't for a 12-1 run by the Lady Rebels to open the second half, UCSB (8-6, 3-2) just might have pulled off its biggest upset in school history. The Gauchos — recognized by many during the preseason as one of the Big West's up-and-coming teams due to strong recruiting in recent years — showed signs of a new era beginning in UCSB women's hoops last night.

"I think we gave them a real tough game," said recently-converted UCSB point guard Barbara Beainy. "The game was a lot closer than the score indicated. I think that we've got a really good shot at them next time. Now, there's no question that we can beat great teams."

UCSB stayed right with the Lady Rebels throughout the first half, sticking to a slow-down game plan which held Vegas to just six fast-break points. However, a three-point basket by Rebel guard Andrea Knapp to end the first half gave UNLV a 33-25 lead, and the momentum seemed to carry over to the second half.

"We weren't playing as well as we were capable of and they came out playing real well," said UNLV Head Coach Jim Bolla.

The Lady Gauchos never gave up, though. Down 55-32 with 10:03 left in the

Spikers Open League, Look to Beat Irvine

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

After falling in three games to the Israeli National team on Wednesday night, the UCSB men's volleyball team continues its preparation for WIVA league play in a Saturday game at UC Irvine.

Hold on ... something is wrong with that sentence. Oh, that's right. Irvine is in the WIVA!

But only in the most technical sense. Last year, the Anteaters finished the season with a paltry 7-25 record, including a

pathetic league mark of 1-19. Last season's fiasco seems to have carried over into this year, as UCI opened up its league schedule on Wednesday with a four game loss to Pepperdine. Yet UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston has reasons for not looking past the Anteaters.

"Irvine will have a very big, big advantage over us because they've already played one league match," he said. "A league match will be a lot different than just playing (Israel). They played on the road, too, and now they'll be at home. I think it will be a tough game."

Preston believes the home-court advantage

may factor into the outcome.

"It's harder to play on the road in volleyball because there aren't as many crowds that get you pumped up to play hard," he said. "That's why I think we've been successful in Hawaii, because the crowds are so vocal and it gets us pumped up to play."

So it seems Preston does have reason to worry. The 1990 edition of the Anteaters has the potential to turn in some upset victories. Irvine returns five starters from last season's cellar-dwellers, so the team is laden with experience. The Anteaters will be

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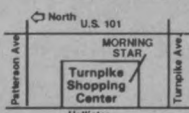
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Gauchos Hang Ten Against Pepperdine, Try to Make #20 Arizona Next Victim

By Geoff Shackelford
Reporter

The road to the Top 20 is a narrow and difficult one. For the UCSB Men's Tennis team, the path appears even wider after the netters 5-4 upset of 18th-ranked Pepperdine.

And with a win this weekend in Tucson against No. 20 Arizona, the Gauchos (1-0) could possibly break into the Top 20 in the very near future.

"We will be a solid Top 20 team if we beat Arizona," said first year Head Coach Don Lowry. "The guys made a believer out of me. Pepperdine was a real important match for us, because it pulled us together as a team."

With the score tied 4-4, the match against the Waves came down to the final doubles competition. At one set a piece, Gauchos Michael Boise and Mark Ellison broke Pepperdine's duo of Kevin O'Neill and Matt Holt at 2-2, and held on for the win.

In singles competition, Gaucho's David DeCret, Benson

Curb and Ellison each won their matches. DeCret, the Gaucho's #1 man, handled the Waves' highly regarded David Wells-Roth, 6-4, 6-2. Curb, coming off a tournament win over Christmas break, dominated Tomar Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, Curb and teammate Kevin Schmidtchen defeated Zimmerman and Howard Joffe, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6, in one of the day's toughest matches. Down 5-4 in the third set, the veteran Gaucho doubles team broke serve and eventually won in a tie breaker, 7-6.

Lowry anticipates another hard fought match this weekend in Tucson. "We match up very well with Arizona," he said. "I think the match will be close and probably will be decided in doubles again."

Earlier this season, Curb and Schmidtchen beat Arizona's #2 doubles team at the Rolex Invitational in Irvine.

Arizona packs a great deal of punch in its #1 singles spot with Scott Segersteth, who reached the finals at the Rolex.

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the nation for the month of February last year in 3-point shooting (.606), and also went 9-11 and 5-7 from long range in UCI's upset of Vegas last year. A bitter Jerry Tarkanian said afterward, "he's never shot that well in his life."

Only .373 from the floor this year, Herdman is slumping. Anderson, meanwhile, has improved from last year's sub-40% shooting, and is seventh in league in three-point accuracy at .438, yet only .397 from the field. And the 'Eaters aren't afraid to put it up from 19'9" and beyond either, with a league-high 109 attempts. All but 14 of those tosses have come from either Herdman, Anderson or senior guard Rod Palmer (10.3 ppg).

Underneath, well-fed junior center Ricky Butler (6'7", 255 lbs.) has been one of UCI's most consistent

producers, averaging 15.1 ppg, and 7.5 rpg. Surprisingly, the Anteaters have been an excellent rebounding team, with a 3.6 margin that ranks third in the Big West.

Of course the Gauchos are literally head, arms and shoulders above everyone else at 12.8 in team rebounding margin. Also, Gaucho forward Eric McArthur ought to find his work on Saturday considerably easier without UCI's graduated center Mike Doktorczyk. Mike's brother, Rob, is still there, but he isn't the shot-blocking threat the elder Doktorczyk was. McArthur should have an advantage in quickness and leaping against the bigger, yet slower Butler.

"I think Irvine is a team waiting to get some wins, and we don't want to be one of them," Pimm said. "It is hard to figure out why they haven't won. They're a good team that hasn't had a lot of breaks."

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led by 6-6 outside hitter Steve Florentine, who registered a game-high 23 kills in the opener. Also dangerous on Irvine's front line is 6'3" outside hitter David Pettker, who led the team in kills last year with 305.

As for UCSB, the Gauchos will be looking to David Leath, Dan Vorkink and Dean Rasmussen for much of their offense. Also looking to make a contribution will be freshman Mike Diehl, who had 12 kills against Israel, but hit only .063.

"I don't feel (Israel) was one of my better games," said the 6'6" Diehl. "I've

had a lot better games than that. I did things in the game that I usually never do, and I'll try to make sure they don't happen again. Now the league games are coming up, so I think I'm going to come along pretty well, especially with the help of the team and the coaches."

Though the team still has quite a few wrinkles to iron out, Preston likes what he sees.

"You're never going to do everything perfect," he said. "There's room for improvement in every phase of the game. Every technique we have and every tactic we have, we can improve in. But as far as the overall team play, I thought everybody played a good match. Everybody that saw in action did fairly well."

OTHER WEEKEND ACTION

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Loyola Marymount women's Head Tennis Coach Jaime Sanchez probably gave basketball guru Paul Westhead a call yesterday and whispered over the phone.

"Uh ... yeah ... Paul? It's Jaime in tennis. I was wondering if I could borrow Bo Kimble and Hank Gathers for the afternoon and dress 'em up in tennis outfits. We're playin' UCSB at 1:30 p.m. at Rob Gym Courts Friday."

Paul declined, but you get the idea. LMU didn't have much success in '89, losing 8-1 at home and 9-0 at UCSB, so the Lions could be in trouble.

UCSB (1-0) came off a 5-4 season-opening win over Fresno State Wednesday and Head Coach Ingrid Bridge feels the victory will give the team some momentum going into today's match against the Lions and in Tuesday's match against Pepperdine.

— Craig Wong

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Due to changes in the structure for team competition for the men's gymnastics nationals, specifically the institution of a regional play-off, UCSB's chances for qualifying for postseason action has become quite clouded. But the picture could become much clearer after this weekend's action.

Tonight at 7:30, the Gauchos meet the SJSU Spartans in head-to-head competition in Rob Gym. Saturday night at 8:00, Santa Barbara hosts perennial rivals New Mexico and Fullerton. Good showings both days could bode well for a berth into the regionals; whereas, poor outings could make for a steep climb for that same goal.

"This year's strengths are added experience and increased depth and consistency," Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said of his young squad.

— Cliff Korn

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

As long as there have been sports competitions, rivalries have existed.

In the gymnastics arena, over the past few years, the UCSB women's team has developed a grudge match of sorts with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Robertson Gym, the Mustangs and the Gauchos will engage in the teams' twelfth career meet. UCSB has won eight of the first 11, including two of three last season; all of which were determined by less than a point.

"We should be able to compete with them," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Liz Marino, whose squad will be short-handed due to an injury and an academically ineligible gymnast.

— Andrew Paul

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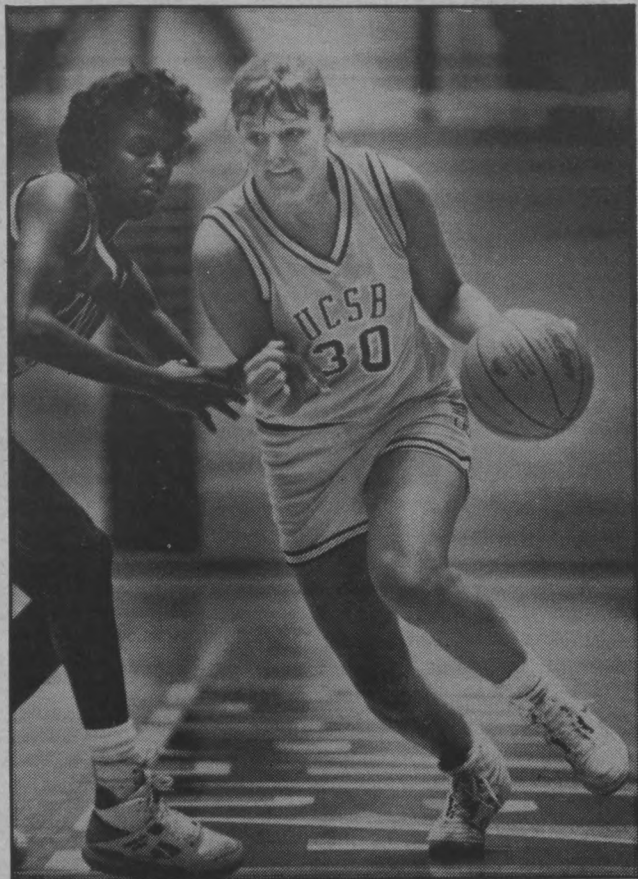
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game, UCSB ran off seven unanswered points to pull within 17, sending a message to the Rebels that they were a team no longer to be regarded as an easy win — a concept new to UNLV.

"I think the next time we play Vegas they'll take us a little more seriously," said senior guard Rika Bering, who played for a UCSB squad last year that was embarrassed three times by the Rebels by scores of 89-56, 88-57 and 86-50. "We played really well tonight. Last year's team doesn't even compare to this one."

Bright spots aren't hard to find for UCSB Head Coach Mark French. UCSB out-rebounded the Rebels 46-29, including 15-7 on the offensive glass. And freshman Becky Brown, inserted into the starting lineup in place of injured point guard Cori Close, responded with a co-team high 12 points in 28 minutes of playing time.

"I was pleased with our team defense," French said. "We did a good job controlling the boards. If we could just play two halves like that against Vegas we'll be right there at the end."

UCSB senior center Coryna Truitt continued to play well, throwing in 12



WALKIN' THE ROCK — Gaucho forward Erika Keinast takes care of the ball on her way to the hoop. The Lady Rebels made it to the hole more often, though, 70-51.

points and adding a team high 9 rebounds.

"Coryna really dominated inside against Pauline Jordan," French added, as Jordan shot just 4-10 from

the field for 13 points. "Jordan plays for the national team and is probably a lock to play in the Olympics as well. So, Coryna did a real good job on her."

TOXIC: Delays Hurt Most Business

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maintain profits. Everybody with a business in the area is simply trying to hang on until the construction is complete and normal foot traffic returns, according to Eric Little of Santa Barbara Water Sports.

"I'm thinking of moving because they're closing the entrances, ripping out the sidewalks and closing the parking," Little said. He reported the road construction is repelling pedestrian traffic, normally the primary source of customers for his business.

Little, however, doesn't blame CalTrans for the delays since the contaminated soil is not their fault. He does believe, however, that the work is taking longer than it should and he is anxiously awaiting the day when the street returns to normal. "I'll be in heaven when all this excavation is complete and the underpass functions," he said.

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Eric Little
Santa Barbara Water Sports

Similarly, Willy Murillo of Tad's Liquor claims his business is in dire straits due to the street closure. Since construction began in 1987, Murillo said his store has lost approximately \$100,000 annually. But Murillo intends to ride out the storm in order to keep his store, which has been in business for 24 years.

Like Little, he attributes financial losses to the lack

of foot traffic, especially at night and in the morning. "No traffic, no business," Murillo said. He added that many businesses in the area have been forced to move or close their doors, especially smaller, newer businesses.

But some businesses have ironically found fortune in the State Street closure. Leroy Gandy III, who operates Express Way Cafe, has benefited from customers who are directed to his cafe because of the detour.

"The only reason I'm here is because of the detour," Gandy confessed. "People wait at the four minute traffic light (on the corner of Chapala Street and Highway 101) and order coffee and sandwiches.... This place is a result of the construction."

"I'm the exception to the rule," Gandy said as he served coffee to a customer waiting for the light to change.

MUSIC: UCSB First in UC System

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speculate that it will begin to attract students from other universities. The program was previously available in California only at private colleges Stanford and Claremont. UCSB hopes it will be able to compete against these universities by offering the program at UC's lower public school tuition rate.

But whether UCSB will otherwise be able to compete against such distinguished, amply-funded private institutions, will not be known immediately, even though, as Hsu noted, UCSB already has one of the finest music libraries, a vast array of performance and recording equipment, and a highly-qualified body

Doctor of Musical Arts recipients are more than twice as likely to be promoted to the level of full professor as those with only Master's degrees, according to a National Association of Schools of Music report.

of faculty.

Nonetheless, financing may be difficult, although no new money was required to hire more faculty or staff since the program will start off at a small level. State

funding does not go far enough to support every important project, Hsu said, causing many departments in the UC system to suffer.

While the administration is doing its best to satisfy departmental needs, private donations from outside the university support many programs that otherwise could not exist, she said.

A primary financial burden the music department has already faced, financing fellowships to out-of-state participants, is currently satisfied by large private donations, Hsu said. This would also be the means by which the department would finance the several out-of-state students who will likely participate in the D.M.A. program.

LOST FOUND

FOUND: Green duffel bag left in Lot 23 after ALL-CAL ski trip returned from Vail. Dave 685-3522

LOST: Red prescription sunglasses in black case. \$30 REWARD. Kathy Miller 685-0439

LOST-Tennis racket at Phelps. Prince Spectrum 90
REWARD-Call Dave 685-5880

Lost brown LV wallet in UCEN during finals week. \$REWARD\$ if found. Call George 968-5474

L-Photo negs. Intimate images. Taken from pink binder in Dec.-Extremely important! Please call! 968-4323!

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEADHEADS Did you know Patrick Shanahan? Did you travel to the Forum with him? Know someone who did? Eyewitnesses please contact Bob at 968-1142. Leave Message.

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING sign-ups are now in progress. Learn counseling and communication skills. Enhance intimacy and honesty in relationships. Clarify career goals. Call 962-5693 for info or to schedule an interview.

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PERSONALS

HEY FAT KAT
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-REENEE
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HAPPY 21ST
POOKEY JULIE!!!
YOU WON'T BE TENDER TONIGHT!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM
I Love You C

HARD UP
VICTOR DUNLAP
2 to 3 females needed because Hole in wall too small
Please call me ASAP 968-5802 N&M

HEATHER
Just wanted to say, "HOPE YOUR WINTER BALL DANCE WAS GREAT!"
Send a picture.
-IRENE

JENNY
A scholar gave you a crystal Let's have lunch. John 968-9605
PATRICK SHANAHAN died in a police car at the DEAD SHOW, Dec 10 at the Forum in Inglewood. **WHAT HAPPENED?** Deadheads, family, friends want to know. Call Bob 968-1142. Lv. Message

CELEBRATE CHOICE!

Pro-Child, Pro-Family, Pro-Choice.
Santa Barbara Pro-Choice Coalition sponsored rally to celebrate the 17th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

Sunday, Jan. 21, 2 pm
Santa Barbara Court House
Be there & make your voice an active voice
For info And! 961-2139 or Valerie 685-8431

PRE-MEDS

Count down is here! Only 1 more day till the Conference! Tickets available in front of the library 7-9 P.M. tonight or at Buchanan Hall tomorrow at 8:30 \$5

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL
Juniors and Seniors get involved! Help plan Senior Class activities; Senior Pub Party, Class Gift...Meeting Elections Jan. 23, Girv. 2120, 5-6:15 or call Lenny 685-3446

U asked to shr. table at Nicolettis Tues 1/16 3PM/U were with friend/ We each had UCSB mug/U asked me why I hadn't done my homework, yet U didn't know Me//U-Fem, Blonde, sweater+personality/Me-M, Brn! w/white turtleneck+jeans/nose in book/I left w/o asking U to Coffee??? John 968-1236 lv msg

BUSINESS PERSONALS

I need a Financial partner to help me open a retail store near your campus. Either working or non-working is OK. Everything in the store will be discounted including Five Art Reprints from Milano, Italy; rock posters and rock t-shirts from Amsterdam, Holland; rock postcards and rock stickers from London, England; old movie posters; Ray Ban, Vaurney, Oakley, and Revo Sunglasses; affordable Rolex wristwatches, as well as over 1,000 styles of sunglasses selling to students for \$2.99 each. I'm very aware that putting this sort of ad in your newspaper is a kind of a financial joke-however, on the other hand, there's so many of you, perhaps you might know someone who would be interested in this sort of situation. Call anytime, however the best time to reach me is between 5pm to 8pm at 968-3093

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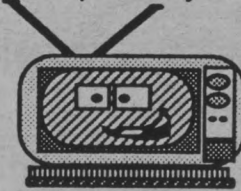
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GREEK MESSAGES

A-PHI NEOPHYTES-BE at the house 4:30 today! Find out who your Phi friends really are and count down the minutes til active life! THE A-PHI PLEDGE INITIATION RETREAT!

Apply for membership in Order of Omega! Applications are in the CAC 3rd floor UCen Deadline 2/23

DG PLEDGES

We love you guys!
Get psyched because there
Is more to come!

The Actives

J e n n a
Initiation is just 2 days away, Then a KD initiate you will be! in AOT, YBS Jeff

KAPPA DELTA KIM LUBY: Get excited 4 initiation! I am so happy you are my little sis! Pledge quarter was fun, but more fun times are just ahead! I love you! YBS

KD CHRIS

Initiation is here! You did it! Congratulations. I love you! YBS, Adrienne

KD CINDY-My favorite girl!! Initiation is here-Take it to the bridge! AOT? Love YBS Lala

KD KAREN NEIR
You are the best! Get excited for initiation. You made it. I'm so proud of you! Love in AOT Stacy

KD KIM L

Get excited for Initiation!!! The best is yet to come!!! Love and AOT, YBS Christine

KD SHERRY O!!
CONGRATS ON YOUR UPCOMING INITIATION! It's about time. We'll be seeing you in formal meeting!!
YBS Carrie

KD LIL SIS CRISTINA,
I had lots of fun doing Chinese Food. Hope we can do it again! I hope you're EXCITED FOR THE BIG DAY!! I LOVE YA!
IOVE IN AOT-YBS MARIE

KD Norma Jean

Get excited for Initiation!
I can't wait! Enjoy your last couple of days as a pledge.
Sunday will be here soon!
Love & AOT, YBS Jenn

KD Pledge Lesley, just a couple more days until you're a full sister! Get x-cited AOT, YBS

Phi Psi Ladies Night

TONIGHT 8:00
at The House
Come and meet
The Brothers of
Phi Kappa Psi

TO THE INCREDIBLE GAMMA
PHI BETA, ETA PLEDGE CLASS:
The time has finally arrived! Get ready to start the 90's off right!!

TRIDELT ANN TWEEDY-
I'm so happy to have you as a sister! Get excited for initiation! Love YHB Angie

TRIDELT JENNY LETCHER-
Never fear, initiation is almost here! Remember that your Aunt Pearl loves you!! ????

TRIDELT JEN DEN-
From San Diego to San Juan Capistrano to Santa Barbara & to all the good times of the future. You're the best! Love YBS Stacey

V I V
ONLY 2 MORE DAYS UNTIL INITIATION! YIPPEE! Have fun on the re treat and I will see you on Sunday!
LUV, JODY

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MEETINGS

January 17, 19
UCen Rm 1
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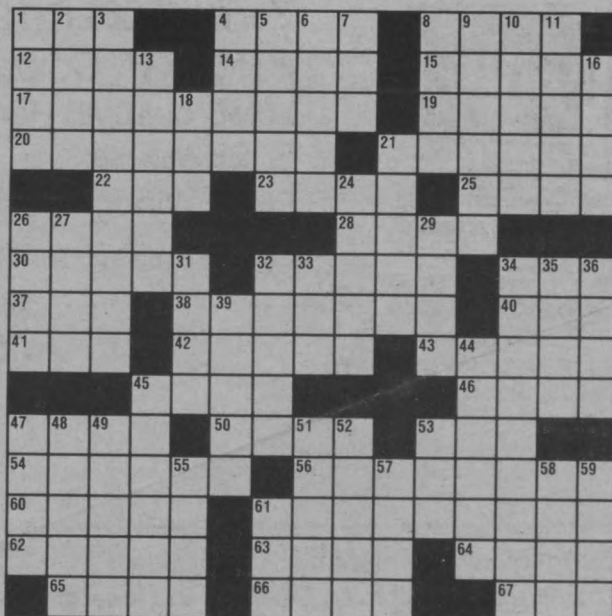
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ZENITH

WEEK



WHEN: January 22nd-26th

TIME: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

**WHERE: In Front of the Bookstore
(UCEN)**



MINISPORT Mod 1

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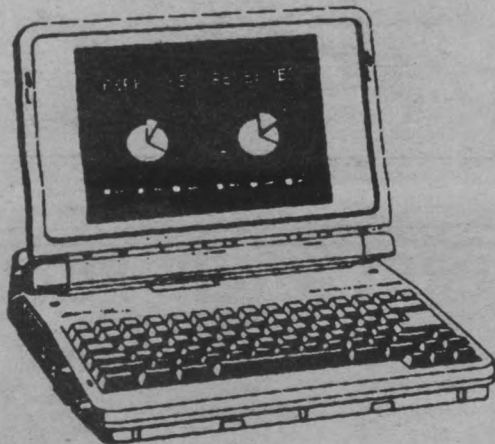
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