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UCSB Administrators Present Campus Plan

Students, Staff and Faculty Question LRDP

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

UCSB students, staff and faculty met Monday with campus administrators to discuss the formation and purpose of the soon-to-be-released Campus Development Plan, and glimpse into what could be UCSB's future.

Monday's presentation on the CDP, which is part of the campus' larger Long Range Development Plan, was the first of three workshops to be held before the LRDP's Nov. 27 public release date.

The LRDP, if approved by the UC Regents and the California Coastal Commission, will guide UCSB's physical expansion for the next 16 years.

The approximately 30 people in attendance at the meeting were shown slides of different aspects of the plan and its intent, some of which detailed areas of potential development and environmental sensitivity, and the relocation of campus transportation routes.

After the presentation many audience members asked questions

and made comments on the proposed plan, with concern centering on what potential impacts should be addressed in the plan.

Many in the audience said the plan should identify specific funding sources for different projects, detail where student-related services possibly displaced under the plan would be relocated and where funding for the services' new facilities would come from.

Campus Development Plan Steering Committee Chair Kenneth Millett said the plan's purpose is only to identify potential sites for buildings and it not to recommend specific developments, assign priority to them or address funding questions.

However, "It's not to say that because (the impacts) are not talked about in the plan they won't be addressed," he added.

Other topics brought to question included how relocating bicycle paths on campus would change the dynamics of the campus, whether vernal habitats were adequately identified and protected in the plan and whether the

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Two sign weilding anti-abortion protestors participate in Monday's picket of Penguins Frozen Yogurt store in Goleta where a NOW fundraiser was being held. See story below.

Ethnicity Requirement Appears to Be Catching On

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Debate over the last few years on diversity issues has sparked general student interest in ethnic studies courses, and administrators of the General Education ethnicity requirement are working to assure the availability of such classes will be able to meet the demand.

Ten courses offered this fall, the first quarter the new requirement has been in effect, fulfill the requirement, most of them in ethnic studies departments and programs. Although nearly 600 students are taking courses which fulfill the requirement, according to the departments offering the classes, the number of freshmen getting a head start on their GE's is not known because a breakdown of class level is not currently available.

While some students are fulfill-

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Analyst Says Three New Campuses Not Necessary for UC

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

The following is the third in a four-part series examining recent trends in the growth of California public higher education.

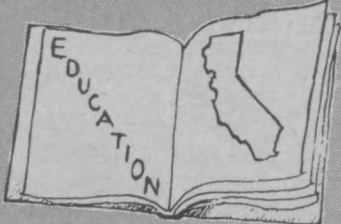
As California's population continues to grow, most UC administrators agree that expansion of the nine-campus system is inevitable. But how to accommodate the expected influx of thousands of students remains undetermined.

Whether to simply expand the

existing nine campuses, or to spend approximately \$900 million to build three new campuses will be determined upon submission of each of the individual university's Long Range Development Plans, according to the UC Office of the President.

Although many UC officials believe that the university must have three new campuses to meet an expected growth of 63,000 students by the year 2005, Stuart Marshall from the state legislative analyst's office contends the existing nine campuses can handle the enrollment jump without the construction of any new ones.

LOOKING AHEAD



Third of a 4-part series

"I don't feel as though their arguments are compelling at this point," Marshall said of additional UC campus construction proponents, citing an estimation

that UC Riverside could reasonably accommodate 25,000 students rather than the planned 15,000.

The existing campuses are currently hoping to adequately provide for roughly 42,000 of the 63,000 students expected to enroll, Marshall said, adding that the 1987 UC Graduate Enrollment Plan called for an unrealistic increase of 5,500 more students — 22 percent more than had previously been estimated in the plan.

Providing that UCR took the additional 10,000 students, the UC system as a whole would then only be faced with supporting

6,000 more prospective students over the next fifteen years, Marshall said, adding that these students could be partitioned among the other campuses by means of "slight overenrollment."

Although Marshall contends this future overenrollment figure is "not a significant number," UC officials disagree.

"It's unwise for a campus to grow faster than planned," UC Vice President for Budget and Planning William Baker said, citing the legislative analyst's office's view that UCR could legitimately

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Raging Blaze Destroys IV House, Seriously Injures One Occupant

A two-alarm fire broke out at 6590 Madrid Road at 1:45 this morning, destroying the residence, downing power lines and seriously injuring one occupant.

Police arrived at the burning structure minutes after it started, according to University Police Sgt. Peitz and eyewitness reports. One unidentified male, in his twenties, was pulled from the flames by Peitz and two other University Police officers.

The injured male suffered major burns over 90 to 95 percent of his body and is in "very critical" condition, according to Linda Lang, nursing supervisor at Goleta Valley Community Hos-

pital. He was later flown to a local burn center.

The burn victim and two other people who were in the house were asleep at the time the fire broke out, according to resident and UCSB student Elijah Lovejoy, who was outside when the fire started. The two others inside got out safely.

Lovejoy said the blaze was likely caused by faulty wiring in the house.

It took more than an hour to put out the blaze and the house was completely devastated by the fire.

— From Staff Reports

Pro-Lifers Protest Goleta NOW Fundraiser

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

A small group of anti-abortion protesters gathered Monday night outside a Goleta frozen yogurt shop where the pro-choice National Organization for Women was holding a fundraiser.

The fundraiser, held at Penguin's Frozen Yogurt shop on North Fairview Avenue, was picketed because of the pro-choice position which NOW, an organization which supports various women's rights issues, has taken on abortion.

According to Leigh Harrison, action coordinator for the Santa Barbara chapter of NOW, the pro-lifer's protest was not timely.

"They can protest our movement, it's their right," Harrison said, but added, "Their protesting is wrong because (the fundraiser) is a business agreement. We are not voicing our pro-choice opinions now."

Bearing placards with pictures of fetuses and anti-abortion slogans like: "Abortion, the Ultimate Child Abuse," a group of approximately ten protestors paraded in front of Penguin's during the fundraiser.

Julie Lively, media spokesperson for the Santa Barbara Pro-Life Organization, said it was irrelevant whether NOW was working on an abortion issue at the time of the protest. "We are picketing) because there's a fundraiser here for NOW, and NOW sup-

ports the killing of unborn babies."

According to Lively, members of the Pro-Life Organization have also picketed at Planned Parenthood, Cottage Hospital and the offices of local doctors for their involvement with performing or advising about abortions.

"We are not pro-abortion," NOW Vice Coordinator Lisa Frankenberg said. "Nobody is pro-abortion. We support a woman's right to have a choice. If they believe abortion is murder, fine. They don't need to have an abortion."

Although it is difficult to determine the impact of the protest on the fundraiser, three men entered

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WORLD

Palestinians Celebrate Year Anniversary of Nationhood

MAZRAA ASHARKIYA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinians set off fireworks, danced, flew outlawed flags and launched balloons Wednesday, the first anniversary of the PLO declaration of their independence.

Many celebrations in the occupied lands were peaceful, but Arab reports said at least 18 Palestinians were wounded or beaten by soldiers reacting to stone-throwing attacks. An Israeli man was reported injured in a stoning incident.

Soldiers curtailed many festivities by imposing round-the-clock curfews that confined nearly 500,000 Palestinians to their homes and banned travel to and from the Gaza Strip for a second straight day.

The celebrations marked the anniversary of the declaration of an independent Palestinian state on Nov. 15, 1988, during a meeting of the Palestinian National Council in Algiers. The council acts as the legislature of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Young Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza gave up stone-throwing for the day and Israeli soldiers also used restraint, keeping away from dozens of marches and rallies held in this hilltop town of 3,500 people 20 miles north of Jerusalem.

Brazil Holds First Election Since Ike's Administration

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Millions of Brazilians voted Wednesday in the first free and direct presidential election since a contest in 1960 that led to a military coup four years later.

More than 82 million people were eligible to vote for a successor to President Jose Sarney, who was chosen by an electoral college when the generals relinquished power in 1985.

Twenty-one candidates were in the running, representing parties ranging from the Communists to one formerly backed by the military, and none was expected to win a majority. A runoff between the two leaders is planned for Dec. 17.

"It's a pleasure to vote; I feel like I'm choosing a better Brazil," candidate Luis Inacio Lula da Silva of the radical Workers Party said after casting his ballot in Sao Bernardo do Campo, an industrial suburb of Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city.

Fully 73 percent of the Brazilian electorate has never voted for president. Lines of voters began forming before dawn, hours before polls opened at 8 a.m., from the Amazon jungle in the north to the broad southern pampas.

Newest Lebanese Terrorist Group Snatches American

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A previously unknown group said Wednesday it had kidnapped a journalist from San Francisco and two naturalized West Germans — a man born in Lebanon and his 7-year-old son.

The claim was made in a typewritten statement, in Arabic, on behalf of an organization calling itself The Organization of Just Revenge. The statement was delivered to a Western news agency along with photocopies of the passports and visas of the three people.

It identified the American as Deborah Fahrend, 54, of San Francisco, and described her as a publisher-journalist. The two others were identified as Mounir Shamseddin Sami, 39, born in Lebanon, and his son Danjel, born in Berlin.

"The Organization of Just Revenge announces its responsibility for kidnapping the West German Mounir Sami (born in Lebanon) and his son Danjel Sami and the American publisher-journalist Deborah Fahrend in Beirut for their activities in Lebanon," it said.

NATION

Nader Says Senators Took Some Shady Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee accepted \$1.46 million in contributions from lobbyists trying to weaken anti-racketeering laws, consumer activist Ralph Nader said Wednesday.

Public Citizen, a group founded by Nader, told a news conference that trade groups representing accountants, savings and loans, securities and commodities firms, banks and insurance companies showered the 14 members of the Senate panel with contributions from 1983 to 1988.

The committee on Thursday is to consider a bill changing a provision in the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO), which permits civil plaintiffs to recover triple damages from white-collar criminals.

Nader took particular aim at Senator Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who accepted \$213,450 and is the sponsor of the reform bill.

DeConcini and four other senators have come under fire for meeting with savings and loan regulators on behalf of Phoenix, Ariz., millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr., a heavy contributor to their campaigns.

Walesa Requests Additional U.S. Bucks for Big Bail-out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa, saluted on his historic visit to Congress with cheers, whistles and four standing ovations, told lawmakers Wednesday that U.S. aid to Poland "will not be wasted, and will never be forgotten."

He asked for more investment to help pull a bankrupt Polish economy from "the verge of utter catastrophe" and said such assistance in peacetime is "better than tanks, warships and warplanes."

In an emotional speech recounting the nine-year struggle of his union to form the first non-communist government in the Soviet bloc, Walesa gave thanks to Congress and the American people for years of support and words of admiration.

"These are appreciated, but being a worker and a man of concrete work, I must tell you that the supply of words on the world market is plentiful, but the demand is falling. Let deeds follow words now," said the mustachioed 46-year-old former shipyard electrician.

Walesa's triumphant visit to the nation's capital continued Wednesday afternoon, when President Bush appeared with him at an AFL-CIO convention, hailed him as "America's special guest" and promised more aid for Poland.

Bush Throws a Roadblock Into House's Raise Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders on Tuesday were forced to slow their push for a 33 percent congressional pay raise after the White House balked at approving an attached ethics package.

White House counsel C. Boyden Gray told lawmakers the plan failed to impose enough ethics restrictions on the legislative branch, similar to those governing the executive branch, according to congressional sources.

House Democratic and Republican leaders cancelled party caucuses planned for Wednesday when, by the end of the day Tuesday, the differences were not resolved.

The caucuses were tentatively rescheduled for Thursday, and the House scheduled changes to accommodate them. Time was of the essence, because of plans to adjourn Congress before Thanksgiving.

House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) said he remained confident. He was leading an in-House lobbying effort rarely seen for even the most important legislation.

STATE

Gann Heirs Take Up Their Father's Taxation Crusade

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The widow of anti-tax crusader Paul Gann announced Wednesday that their son Richard "has assumed his father's mantle."

The announcement by Nell Gann said Richard Gann, 46, is president of a new non-profit organization known as Paul Gann's Citizens Committee, Inc.

It said Richard's sister, Linda Gann Stone, who acted as a personal aide to her father, will work full time with Richard.

The purpose of the new organization is to engage in "membership, education, research, communications and lobbying activities aimed at making local, state and federal government more responsive to the will of the people and to promote the values of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the free enterprise system."

Specifically, it said the Ganns would defend Proposition 13, the property tax relief initiative cosponsored by the late Howard Jarvis, and Proposition 4, the Gann spending limitation initiative.

In addition, Richard Gann was quoted as saying, "I joined Dad prior to his death specifically to see that his reapportionment initiative — the most important piece of legislation since Proposition 13 — qualifies for next year's June Ballot."

Commuters Back on Track; Bay Bridge Finally Opening

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will reopen a day late, but that the key commute link is opening at all just a month after a section fell during the earthquake is miracle enough for harried commuters forced into trains, ferries and buses by the collapse.

It would have been a nice touch if traffic flowed exactly one month to the day after a 50-foot section of the span's upper roadway dropped onto the lower during the 7.1 earthquake, claiming one life.

Vehicle traffic will start moving across the 8.5-mile bridge as soon as possible after midnight Friday, according to Burch Bachtold, regional director for the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

Those who like to hike will get a chance to walk the bridge even earlier. Thousands are expected to take part in the trek Thursday at \$5 each, with proceeds going to pay for buses to take them to the bridge. Anything left over will go to quake relief.

Feds Investigating Conduct Of Los Angeles Policemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal judges launched a hearing into claims police officials targeted Blacks and Hispanics under a 1986 law requiring stiff terms for dealing drugs near schoolyards.

The judges decided Monday to jointly question prosecutors and defense lawyers because nine cases currently pending in federal court in Los Angeles raise similar legal issues, U.S. District Judge W. Matthew Byrne said.

The judges will rule separately in each case on whether they should be dismissed on grounds of selective prosecution, he said.

Defense lawyer Mary Gibbons told the judges that 91 of 92 people arrested under the law in Southern California were Black or Hispanic. Many were arrested during "gang sweeps" by the Los Angeles Police Department, she said.

"They're only looking in South-Central Los Angeles and the Hispanic areas," Ms. Gibbons said. "They're just not looking in white areas for schoolyard cases.... They're only looking in areas where they're going to find minorities."

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Weather

Another reason to support UCen/RecCen proposal '89, as overheard yesterday: "It's like, we're totally going to expand and we're totally gonna need new facilities, just like UCLA." And while we're at it, why don't we raise a little more so we can build a "Westwood North" shopping/tourist/movie/high-school hang-out center to replace I.V. Lots of blue and pink.

This holding pattern of clouds-cum-sun shows no real sign of abating soon, although Saturday might be just plain cold.

THURSDAY

High 69, low 6. Sunrise 6:32. Sunset 4:55.

FRIDAY

High 71, low 44. Do something, Javier!

Students Collecting Canned Food For Homeless and Disadvantaged

By Mariko Thompson
Reporter

To call attention to the plight of Santa Barbara's homeless and disadvantaged, this week is National Hunger and Homeless Week at UCSB.

Among the events taking place throughout the week, the California Public Interest Research Group and UCSB's Community Affairs Board are sponsoring a canned food drive to collect food for those who go hungry in the local community.

Santa Barbara, like many cities across the nation, is severely affected by the homeless problem, with 14 percent of the population in the lower income range and eligible for aid from charitable organizations in the county, according to Catherine Boyer, operations manager of the Food Bank of Santa Barbara.

"People think the homeless are simply drunks in the park. But a big percentage of the homeless are families with children that can't afford housing," CalPIRG national

campaign coordinator Sheila Wang said. CalPIRG and CAB kicked off National Hunger and Homeless Week Monday with a rally in Storke Plaza. The purpose of the rally was not only to educate those who attended but to promote participation in the CAB-sponsored canned food drive called "Give a damn, give a can," Wang explained.

At the end of the week, CAB will divide the food between the Food Bank of Santa Barbara County and Christmas Unity, an organization operated from the basement of the Victoria Street Theatre during the Christmas season to give food, clothing and toys to underprivileged families.

Last year, these non-profit organizations distributed goods to a combined total of 32,363 needy people in Santa Barbara County, Administrative Assistant for Christmas Unity Lena Pinedo said.

Among other activities during the week, student volunteers have been collecting canned food for CAB in front of the UCen, Dave's Market, Isla Vista Market, Lucky's

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PLAN: First of Three Presentations

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necessary water could be provided for potential expansion.

Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District director Mike Boyd asked if the potential growth outlined in the plan was congruent with the recently passed Goleta Growth Management Plan.

Simpson said the LRDP is congruent with the Goleta document, but was unable to say exactly how much of an impact university expansion would have on Goleta's ability to grow.

"I can assure you that the university will not displace

all residential and commercial development permissible under the Goleta Growth Management Plan," he said. Under Goleta's plan, a limited amount of development can occur over the next ten years, and growth on UCSB's campus translates into less growth in Goleta.

Although only a seven page CDP summary was available at Monday's workshop, Kuntz said the latest available version of the entire CDP would be given out at the second workshop scheduled for University Center Room 2 at 12:30

p.m. this Friday. The third workshop on the CDP will be held Monday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in Isla Vista Theater.

The entire LRDP — the Campus Development Plan, the Coastal Development Plan, and the an Environmental Impact Report — will be released for public comment from Nov. 27 to Jan. 19. In compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act, UCSB will accept public comments on the EIR and the Coastal Development Plan, and will hold three public hearings to take testimony on the documents, during the time.

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POLICE BLOTTER



Slippin', Dippin', and Divin'

A 46-year-old transient was arrested by Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers Saturday afternoon after an altercation with another transient in front of Dave's Market on Embarcadero Del Mar Rd., according to police records.

Preston Williams allegedly punched Douglas Depweg, 39, after a verbal dispute. Depweg was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital where he was treated and released for a facial laceration. Williams was booked for felony battery with injury. Both Depweg and Williams had been consuming alcohol, according to police reports.

Divin', Slippin', and Dippin'

A 21-year-old UCSB student and a comrade were arrested on felony battery charges Friday night after they allegedly assaulted two other males at a party on the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde Rd., according to police records.

UCSB student Anthony Williams, and Ronald Rivera, 21, both of San Pedro, were reportedly confronted by San Luis Obispo resident David Stafford, 22, and William Burke, 24, of Goleta outside the residence where the party was being held.

Williams and Rivera were accused of filching a

12-pack of beer from the residence, according to a witness on the scene, after which a fracas broke out amongst the four.

Both Rivera and Williams were arrested on felony battery charges according to police reports.

I Hate Cats: Saga Continues

A Family Student Housing resident notified UC Police last Wednesday morning after finding poisonous pellets deliberately placed around a vehicle in the parking lot. Cardboard had been placed on top of the car, with thumbtacks sticking up, all apparently intended to ward off neighborhood cats, according to UC Police Department Lt. Tony Alvarez. The resident was concerned about the welfare of the children residing in the area.

Jogger Attacked on Campus

A 19-year-old female UCSB student was accosted Tuesday night at approximately 9:30 p.m. on the Pauley athletic track. A man approached her from behind and grabbed her arms. The suspect, a Latino male between the ages of 18 and 25, fled after she screamed, according to Alvarez.

- Compiled by Sandy Chuck

CAMPUSES: Officials Differ on What to Do

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grow more than threefold by 2005. "The main concern is academic soundness," he added.

"It's difficult to recruit enough staff and faculty," Baker continued. "Overcrowding, resources — these are all concerns, even though the desire and the land may be there," he said. Marshall disagrees.

The proposed expansion of UCR by 10,000 students, "doesn't seem to be an unrealistic growth rate," he said. "They could get help from other campuses in hiring faculty," he said.

"The ease in hiring is not going to be made easier at a brand new campus — the faculty are going to have to be hired no matter where they are," Marshall said.

Jack Chappell, director of

Stuart Marshall from the state legislature analyst's office contends the existing nine campuses can handle the enrollment jump without the construction of any new (campuses).

UCR's University Relations, contends Riverside would be able to provide adequate faculty. "We are very pleased with the quality of faculty that we've been able to retain," he said. "We've been increasing the size of our faculty."

UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz believes UCR would be hard pressed in trying to accommodate such a significant enrollment jump. He believes they would have to engage

in "pretty heavy faculty recruiting," and feels this is a problem because "it takes away from other activities.... All services would be stretched."

"It takes a while for all the administrative and support services to catch up when there's a real surge in growth," Kuntz said.

Such inflatable growth would be "doable given the necessary systemwide resources," Riverside's Chappell said. "We enjoy a very good relationship with our

surrounding community because the growth of this campus solves problems rather than creating them," he said.

Chappell also noted that because Riverside "is very connected politically," many people have been lobbying in the state legislature for additional funding to support the university's growth for years.

In comparing the cost of expansion of existing campuses with that of constructing three new ones, Marshall said: "With professors it would be the same, but you wouldn't have to build new administrative buildings. Instead you'd be expanding on what has already been built.... I don't think anybody would argue that there would be some savings."

PROTEST

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the store specifically to donate money after observing the protest outside during the first hour of the fundraiser.

Members of NOW were encouraged by this support. "I'd like to thank the (anti-abortion group) for making a spectacle of themselves. Because of them, men shopping at Von's brought in

"Nobody is pro-abortion. We support a woman's right to have a choice. If they believe abortion is murder, fine. They don't need to have an abortion."

Lisa Frankenberg
vice coordinator, NOW

\$34.00 because they were so outraged," Frankenberg said. According to Alex Grassi,

owner of the Penguin's where the incident occurred, he allows different organizations to apply

to hold fundraisers in the store every Monday night between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Twenty percent of the profits made in the store during that time are given to the group.

Grassi believes his business was unjustly harmed by the protestors. "Some people called me up and said they were going to boycott my business. I was trying to do good for the community and it ended up hurting my reputation," he said.

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Video on Chemical "Holocaust"

March 18, 1988: Iraqi troops, overconfident after a string of victories in the war with Iran, carry out a pogrom against ethnic Kurds in the Northeastern Iraqi town of Halabja. Chemical weapons are used, and over 70,000 are killed.

November 16, 1989: A video and discussion of the incident, entitled "The Holocaust of Halabja," will take place at the MultiCultural Center today at noon.

Led by Santa Barbara resident Jamal Shasad, the program will study the aftermath of chemical weapon attacks on civilians and offer insight into the Kurdish

problem, said MultiCultural Center Director Zaveeni Khan.

Kurdish people compose a distinct ethnic group and nationality without a homeland, spread primarily across areas of Turkey, Iran, Iraq, and the U.S.S.R. They have suffered persecution for many years, but never on the scale of the Halabja incident.

The video "shows the potential for destruction against human beings after a chemical attack," Khan said.

— Larry Speer

FOOD: CAB Goal is 20,000 lbs.

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Market on Hollister, and Von's Market in the Fairview Center, and will continue to do so until Friday. Donators receive a sticker stating "I gave a damn!" CAB's Key Volunteer for Christmas Unity Celia Murtagh said.

In addition, tonight at 8 p.m. the bands The Groov and Nobody's Business will play in the Pub to raise money for the canned food drive, according to Murtagh.

With CAB's donation, the Food Bank will be able to serve the Santa Maria area as well as Santa Barbara County, said Boyer.

Lisa Buono, another CAB volunteer, said she is pleased with the student response. As a project coordinator, Buono helps to organize events for Christmas Unity and recruits volunteers to work there during the year. She said the group has approximately 40 volunteers, enough to staff all the collection sites.

"People think the homeless are simply drunks in the park. But a big percentage of the homeless are families with children that can't afford housing."

Sheila Wang
coordinator, CalPIRG
national campaign

"Our goal is to raise 20,000 pounds of food in cans" to divide between the organizations, Murtagh said. As of Tuesday between 2,000 and 2,500 pounds had been collected, according to Buono.

Whatever the final amount, the contribution will have a great impact on the number of people the Food Bank and Christmas Unity will be able to reach, said Pinedo.

The canned food drive

could not have come at a better time, Pinedo said, explaining that Christmas Unity has very little food left in its stores right now.

"It's so fantastic," said Boyer about the canned food drive. "Canned goods are really great because they meet the people's immediate needs since it can be cooked right away, and is something that can be taken home."

The Food Bank's funding is provided by the California State Department of Social Services, private donors, and other non-profit organizations. The Food Bank also receives canned goods from companies such as General Mills when an over-production occurs, Boyer said.

Buono is optimistic about the week and hopes the students will become more aware of the needs of the disadvantaged. "We want to let (the students) know that canned food isn't a solution, but it will help alleviate the problem," she said.

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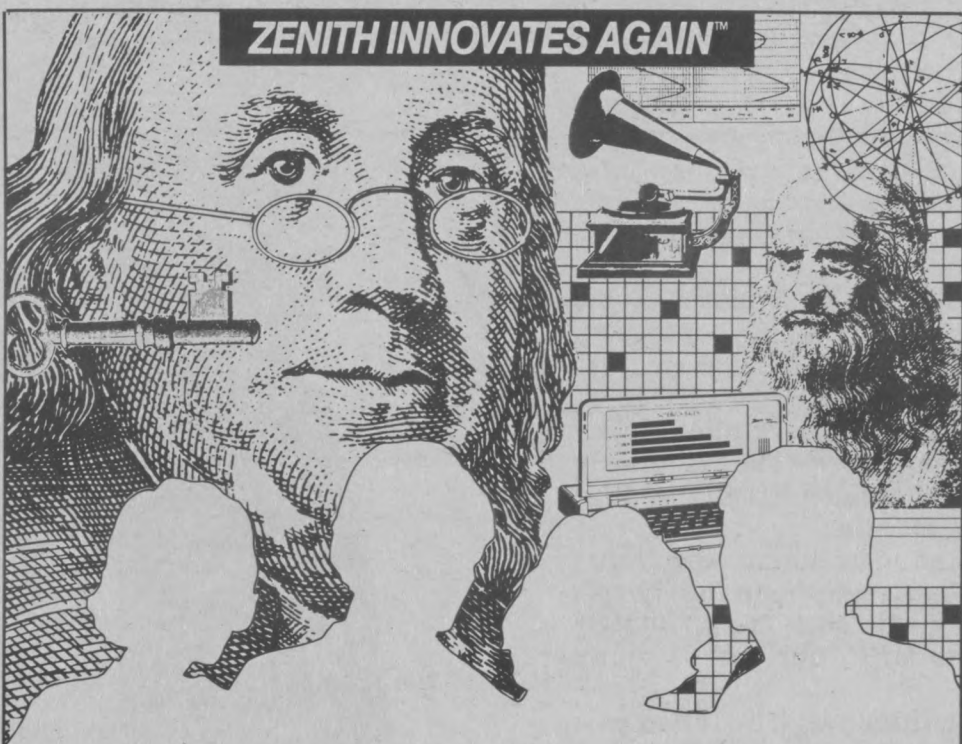
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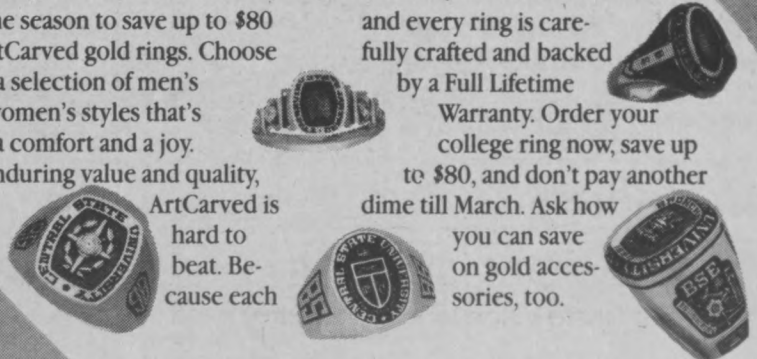
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OPINION

"A small woman always seems newly married."
Genoese Proverb



The Need to Apply the Golden Rule

Editorial

Put down your tennis racquets and your mountain bikes and your Vuarnets for a minute, and listen. Kris Eiler is dying.

He's lying in a hospital bed as you read this, weakening from leukemia, losing strength and losing hope.

It doesn't matter that you don't know this young man who's been forced to grow up so fast. And it's not "OK" just because thousands of other "strangers" die from blood diseases each year. You can help him ... and you should.

Kris needs a bone marrow transplant. It's painful, and it's expensive. But he wants to do it. So does his family. All he needs is a donor.

"Somebody else will do it," you say, as you stuff this paper under your seat. "No one's expecting me to do it. I don't even know the guy." If everybody thinks like you, Kris is going to die in a couple of months ... slowly and painfully.

Not very many of us are ever given the opportunity to save someone's life. But today we have that chance. The odds of your blood tissue type matching Kris' are approximately 1 in 20,000. A long shot for an individual, perhaps. But the UCSB community alone encompasses that many and more.

Blood testing will be done today at Santa Rosa Residence Hall as part of a general search for someone who meets all six categories necessary to be a bone marrow donor for Kris, who suffers from acute myelomonocytic leukemia, one of the rarest forms of the deadly disease.

But Kris and his family are fighting more than just the disease. He needs more than a willing donor; another problem he and his family face is the

cost, both of the potential donor testing and of the surgery and treatment.

"Seventy-five dollars for a blood test for a guy I don't even know?!" Yep, seventy-five bucks. Yeah, we all know that saving a life is the best cause there is, but everyone's got their price. Not all of us can afford it, but some of us can.

For those who would like to be tested but cannot afford to pony up the dough, money for the tests of 100 students has been donated by the Life-Savers/Kris Eiler Fund. So, there goes that excuse. And it's right here on campus, so there goes that one, too. "Gosh, it's starting to look easy enough," you say. "Maybe I will take five minutes out of my life to see if I can save another."

So far, nearly \$12,000 has been raised by the Santa Barbara community to help pay for testing, and a local firm has secured a \$50,000 matching-funds grant from the National Children's Cancer Society to help the Eilers, whose million-dollar lifetime limit on their insurance policy is quickly becoming a reality. Kris has been hospitalized for much of the past ten months.

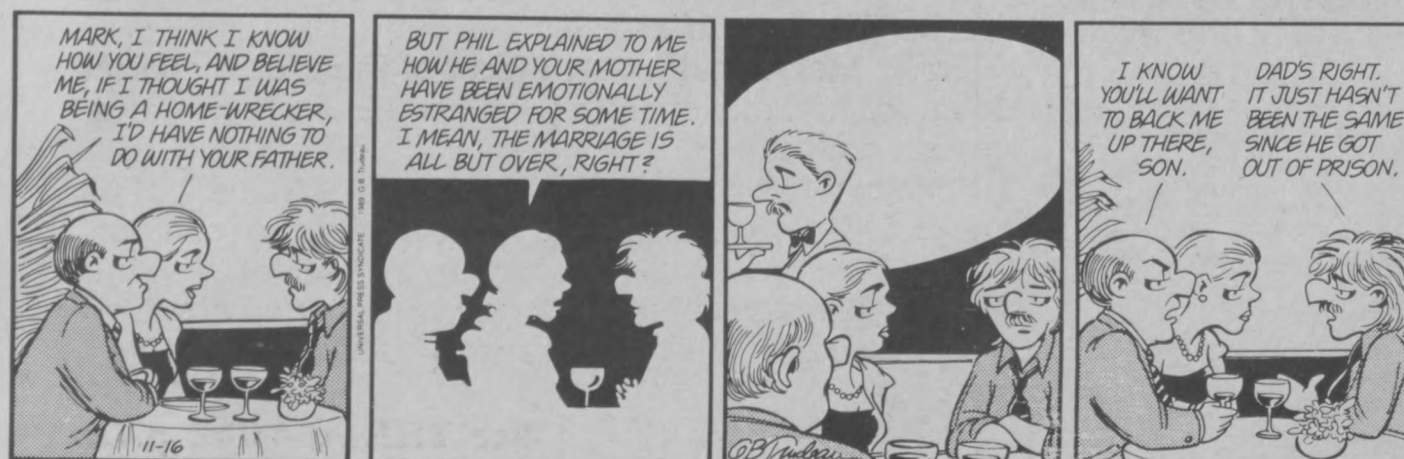
Should a suitable donor be found, the transplant procedure will require a three-month hospital stay for Kris, and will cost approximately \$250,000. Compared to Kris', our part is pretty easy.

You can help Kris in three ways: be tested as a potential donor and not pay for the test; be tested and pay; or contribute money to cover the cost of tests for those who cannot afford the \$75.

And for those of you for whom the opportunity to save the life of another human being isn't enough, a friend of the Eiler family is also offering a BMW to anyone who matches Kris' blood tissue type. Of course, whether you take it is up to you.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Four Founders Des

James Kevin Allen

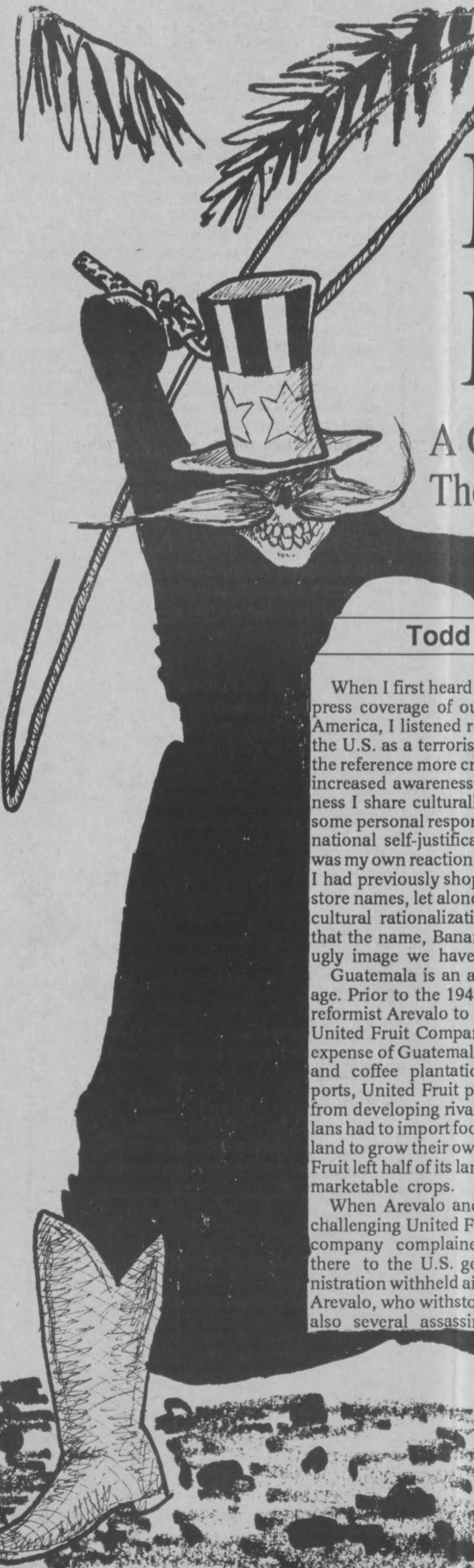
In continuation with "Omega Week, A Legacy of Black Excellence," we would like to recognize our founding fathers, as well as a few other prominent Omega achievers.



Ernest E. Just
Dr. Ernest E. Just, faculty adviser, was born in Charleston, South Carolina in 1883. After graduating from Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire, he

went on to receive his degree of arts at Dartmouth College, where he was a member of Kappa. He received his degree in marine biology at Cornell University. Dr. Just studied the origin and experimental evolution of the encephalon of marine invertebrates. He published two books: *Methods for Experimental Biology* and *Eggs of Marine Animals*. He received the National Award for the Advancement of the Colored People Spingarn Medal in 1915.

Professor Frank M. ... founding father, was born in Washington D.C. in 1883. He received his bachelor's degree from Howard University in 1913, his master's in physics at the University of Pennsylvania and continued to receive advanced training at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1915, he was trained to be one of the first Black officers to



Todd

When I first heard of the press coverage of our country in America, I listened to the U.S. as a terrorist. The reference more clearly increased awareness of the need to share cultural values. Some personal responsibility and national self-justification was my own reaction. I had previously shoplifted store names, let alone cultural rationalization that the name, Bananagully image we have in Guatemala is an age. Prior to the 1940s, reformist Arevalo took over United Fruit Company's expense of Guatemala and coffee plantations. United Fruit profits from developing rivers and lands had to import food to grow their own. United Fruit left half of its land marketable crops.

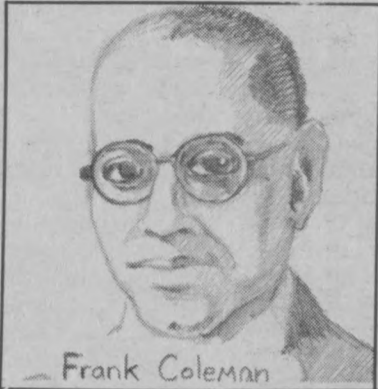
When Arevalo and challenging United Fruit company complained there to the U.S. government withheld an Arevalo, who withstood also several assassinations.

Deserve a Tribute to Great Black American Men's Achievements

ceive his bachelor at Dartmouth Col- he was Phi Beta ceived his Ph.D. in gy at Chicago Uni- st studied the fertil- experimental parth- f marine eggs, and wo books, *Basic Experiments in ine Animals*, and e *Cell Surface*. He National Associa- Advancement of le Spingarn medal

World War I, and at that time, helped organize a war chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He then went on to become the head of the Physics department at Howard University.

Dr. Oscar J. Cooper, founding father, was born in Washington



Frank Coleman

D.C. in 1888. Dr. Cooper graduated from M Street High School in Washington, D.C., received his bachelor of science degree in 1913, and his doctor of

medicine degree in 1917, both from Howard University. He served as the second Grand Basileus (president of the national fraternity) and then went on to practice medicine in Philadelphia until his death in 1972.

Bishop Edgar A. Love, founding father, was born in Virginia in 1891. After graduating from the Academy of Morgan College, Love went on to receive his B.A. from Howard University. In 1916 Love received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree at Howard University, and in 1918 his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Boston University. Love held the office of Grand Basileus in 1911, and then again in 1913. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Morgan College in 1935 and served as a United States army chaplain in World War II. He later went on to be appointed a bishop in the Methodist Church.

The accomplishments and

perseverance of these four men made it possible for so many other Omega men to excel in so many different fields. In the arts, Langston Hughes and Sterling Brown (famous Black poets), and William "Count" Basie (the first American band leader to play before the Queen of Eng-



Oscar J. Cooper

land). In sports, De Hart Hubbard (the first Black to win a gold medal in the Olympics), Eric Dickerson (former Los Angeles Rams running back, 1,000 yard

season), and Michael Jordan (Chicago Bulls, National Basketball Association lead scorer, best defender).

In business, Earl Graves (publisher of *Black Enterprise* magazine) and Therman McKenzie (co-owner of Stay Soft Fro products) are opening the doors for young Black entrepreneurs, while in education Carter G. Woodson (a proponent for the study of Black history) and Benjamin Mays (president of Morehouse College) are helping young Blacks expand their knowledge. Homer G. Phillips (a civil rights lawyer) died in the Chicago riots fighting to stop civil injustice, and Roy Wilkins and Benjamin Hooks (consecutive directors of the NAACP) fought for the advancement of the Black race. And as we remember Ronald McNair (the first Black astronaut, died in the space shuttle explosion) who strived to reach the stars, we enthusiastically support the thrill-

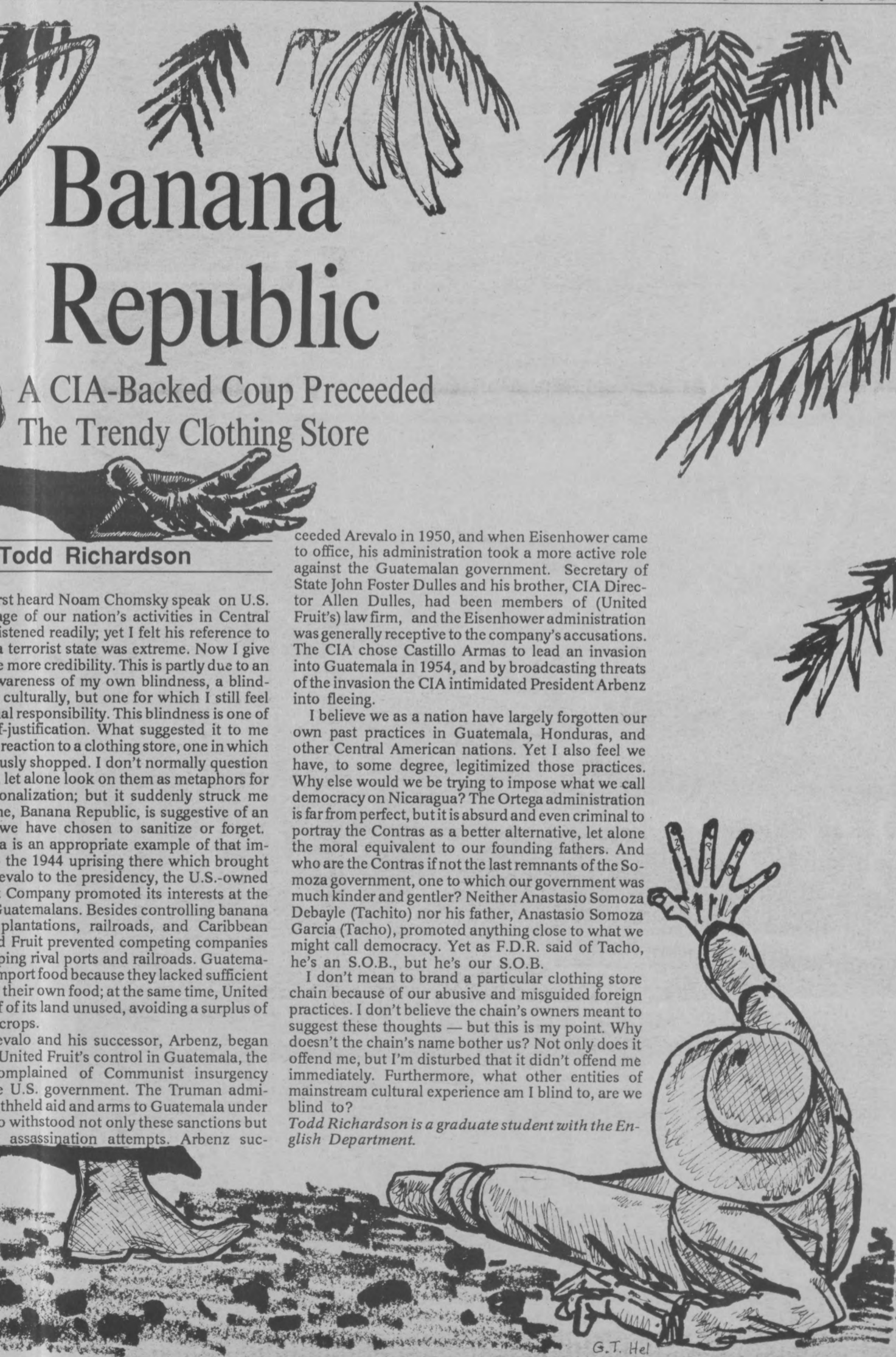
ing political achievements of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

We would like to pay tribute to these men, as well as all of the many Black achievers who have contributed to the "American Dream." We would also like to thank all of those who helped make Xi Mu's first annual



Edgar A. Love

Omega Week a big success. James Kevin Allen is a senior majoring in Law and Society, and is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity



Banana Republic

A CIA-Backed Coup Preceded The Trendy Clothing Store

Todd Richardson

st heard Noam Chomsky speak on U.S. ge of our nation's activities in Central listened readily; yet I felt his reference to a terrorist state was extreme. Now I give more credibility. This is partly due to an awareness of my own blindness, a blind-culturally, but one for which I still feel responsibility. This blindness is one of self-justification. What suggested it to me reaction to a clothing store, one in which I usually shopped. I don't normally question let alone look on them as metaphors for dehumanization; but it suddenly struck me, Banana Republic, is suggestive of an we have chosen to sanitize or forget. a is an appropriate example of that im- the 1944 uprising there which brought Arevalo to the presidency, the U.S.-owned Company promoted its interests at the Guatemalans. Besides controlling banana plantations, railroads, and Caribbean United Fruit prevented competing companies opening rival ports and railroads. Guatemala- port food because they lacked sufficient their own food; at the same time, United of its land unused, avoiding a surplus of crops. Arevalo and his successor, Arbenz, began United Fruit's control in Guatemala, the complained of Communist insurgency the U.S. government. The Truman admin- thheld aid and arms to Guatemala under to withstood not only these sanctions but assassination attempts. Arbenz suc-

ceeded Arevalo in 1950, and when Eisenhower came to office, his administration took a more active role against the Guatemalan government. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his brother, CIA Director Allen Dulles, had been members of (United Fruit's) law firm, and the Eisenhower administration was generally receptive to the company's accusations. The CIA chose Castillo Armas to lead an invasion into Guatemala in 1954, and by broadcasting threats of the invasion the CIA intimidated President Arbenz into fleeing.

I believe we as a nation have largely forgotten our own past practices in Guatemala, Honduras, and other Central American nations. Yet I also feel we have, to some degree, legitimized those practices. Why else would we be trying to impose what we call democracy on Nicaragua? The Ortega administration is far from perfect, but it is absurd and even criminal to portray the Contras as a better alternative, let alone the moral equivalent to our founding fathers. And who are the Contras if not the last remnants of the Somoza government, one to which our government was much kinder and gentler? Neither Anastasio Somoza Debayle (Tachito) nor his father, Anastasio Somoza Garcia (Tacho), promoted anything close to what we might call democracy. Yet as F.D.R. said of Tacho, he's an S.O.B., but he's our S.O.B.

I don't mean to brand a particular clothing store chain because of our abusive and misguided foreign practices. I don't believe the chain's owners meant to suggest these thoughts — but this is my point. Why doesn't the chain's name bother us? Not only does it offend me, but I'm disturbed that it didn't offend me immediately. Furthermore, what other entities of mainstream cultural experience am I blind to, are we blind to?

Todd Richardson is a graduate student with the English Department.

The Reader's Voice

Ripped Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Where the hell does John Baumann get off using the front page of the Nexus for advertising to support the Health Service's effort to capitalize on the measles epidemic (Daily Nexus, "Vaccination Suggested by Health Service," Nov. 10). He tells us it is better to wait one to two hours to pay \$35 at Student Health rather than pay "\$4,000 to be hospitalized with a serious case of measles." What he should be telling us instead is that for no more than a half-hour wait students pay only \$8 for the same immunization at Santa Barbara County Health off Calle Real. I think it should be the duty of Student Health to look after the well-being of the students, not to use an unfortunate epidemic of measles to empty the pockets of students. If John Baumann wasn't aware of this alternative then he is incompetent; if he was aware, he is a thief. Either way we should consider whether he should hold the position of director of Student Health Services. John estimates immunizing 800 students a day — that's a lot of misguided people. Hey John, where's the extra \$27 going?

BEN STANDISH

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This week over one hundred volunteers are dedicating a chunk of their time and energy to help raise food for the hungry here in Santa Barbara. Under the slogan, "Be Thoughtful and Thankful this Thanksgiving, Give a Damn, Give a Can", people are making posters, making phone calls, going door to door, sitting outside of markets, giving speeches and transporting the canned food. Groups supporting the event include KCSB, CalPIRG, KTYD, and Associated Students. The Santa Barbara Food Bank and Christmas Unity Shoppe where the food will be distributed will be able to feed

hundreds with the food collected.

On Sunday, the first day of the drive, we poured through I.V. and, combined with what we collected at local markets, we gathered 2,000 pounds of food. That's one ton. During the next week we hope to amass ten tons of food, and we hope our students, faculty and members of the community will continue to support the event. We are amazed at the response so far and must thank all involved. Thank you for giving a damn.

LISA BUONO

Glass Houses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Student Coalition on Racial Equality, As a freshman student here at UCSB, I was amazed to see your recent "all minority" lunch reception in the Pavilion Room. First of all, what's the purpose? It is my understanding that the UC system strongly advocates the racial equality of all its students. In particular I would think that the Student Coalition on Racial Equality would be interested in creating a positive "togetherness" atmosphere among students here at UCSB. Why then, does SCORE persist in sponsoring activities that obviously contribute to the separatist attitude that they're supposedly trying to get rid of. To me, an "all minority" luncheon exhibits the prejudice that the minority groups constantly complain about. I wonder what the reaction would be on campus if we had an "all white" luncheon, though I would not support such an activity. Somebody would probably get taken to court! I simply do not believe in school events held for a particular group of people based on their race and/or ethnicity. Perhaps groups such as SCORE should take a look at their own actions before they criticize the actions of others.

RICHARD TIMSON

Ya' want Larry? You can have yer Larry this Friday, 3 p.m. at the Nexus party for this quarter's eds writers.

G.T. Hel

COURSE: Ethnic Studies Requirement Has First Quarter Under its Belt

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ing the requirement their first quarter at UCSB, many of the approximately 4,500 freshmen have not, both a blessing and a potential problem for administrators and faculty working to increase the number of

courses meeting the requirement.
"If we had to rely on the courses available now, we would choke," said David Kohl, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science.
Scheduling problems for

administrators begin if students procrastinate until their junior or senior year to fulfill the ethnicity requirement, causing a "bottleneck" of larger numbers of students needing to take a smaller number of available classes.

The Academic Senate General Education Committee, which is currently administering the requirement until the senate's Committee on the Ethnicity Requirement has been fully organized, is working to prevent both a bottleneck

and an immediate crunch. By approving courses that fulfill the ethnicity requirement, while also fulfilling another GE area, the committee hopes to ease the situation by allowing students to "kill two birds with one stone," GE committee chair Sears McGee said.

ment," as a class with increased student interest. The class would normally have an enrollment of about 50 students, but 536 students have applied for it for Winter Quarter, and almost 386 of the students applying for the class are freshmen. Students are "beginning to think of the requirement and they're out there looking for good solid courses," Kohl said.

Immediately following the requirement's approval by the Academic Senate last June, the GE Committee composed a preliminary list of 92 classes which could meet the ethnicity requirement along with the other GE's. McGee said a large part of his committee's work this quarter has been approving these courses, along with handling the

Assisting the effort to educate new students about the ethnicity requirement, the Summer Orientation program for new students included discussions of the requirement, how to fulfill it, and reasons the university considers it important

Drew Martin

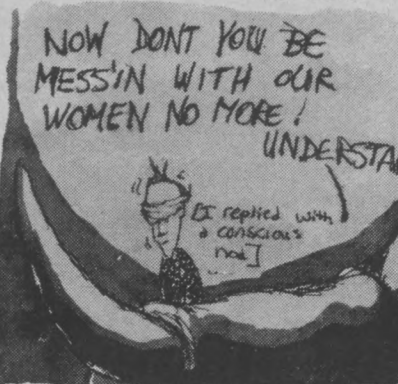
PRETTY SOON, AFTER A FEW PHONE CALLS, A LIMO PULLED UP OUTSIDE THIS GUY'S PLACE



I WAS BROUGHT OUT TO A GROUP OF CATTLE KNOWN AS THE HERD WHO DEALT WITH SUCH MATTERS AS COWTIPPING



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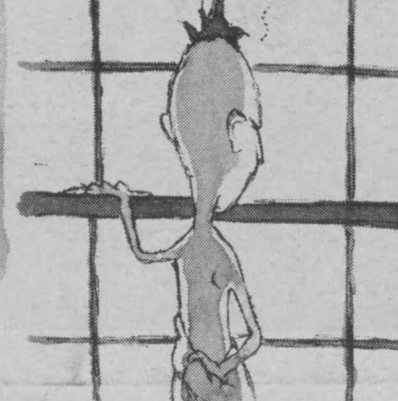
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NAKED IS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE



"One of the most exciting things is that we're beginning to see more student interest in courses dealing with ethnicity."
David Kohl
asst. dean, College of Letters & Science

constant modifications of the GE program whenever a new course is designed, or an old one altered. Although only a small number of freshmen needing to take ethnic studies courses are fulfilling the requirement their first quarter, student interest does exist in these types of courses, according to Kohl. "One of the most exciting things is that we're beginning to see more student interest in courses dealing with ethnicity," he said. Kohl cited Black Studies 6, "The Civil Rights Move-

enough to be a required part of the curriculum. "The minute we knew about (the ethnicity requirement) we incorporated it into every advising session," Orientation Program Director Yonie Harris said. In Sociology 10, "Introduction to the University," an interdisciplinary course for freshmen, the requirement and its implications will be incorporated into class discussions involving diversity and cultural pluralism, Education professor James Block said.



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Spikers Snip 'Vine in 4 for Win No.20

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

For a match in which the attack was unbalanced, the passing AWOL for nearly all of game two, and the ability to put the match away seriously in doubt, the UCSB women's volleyball team (20-12, 11-6 in the Big West) still had to be thankful.

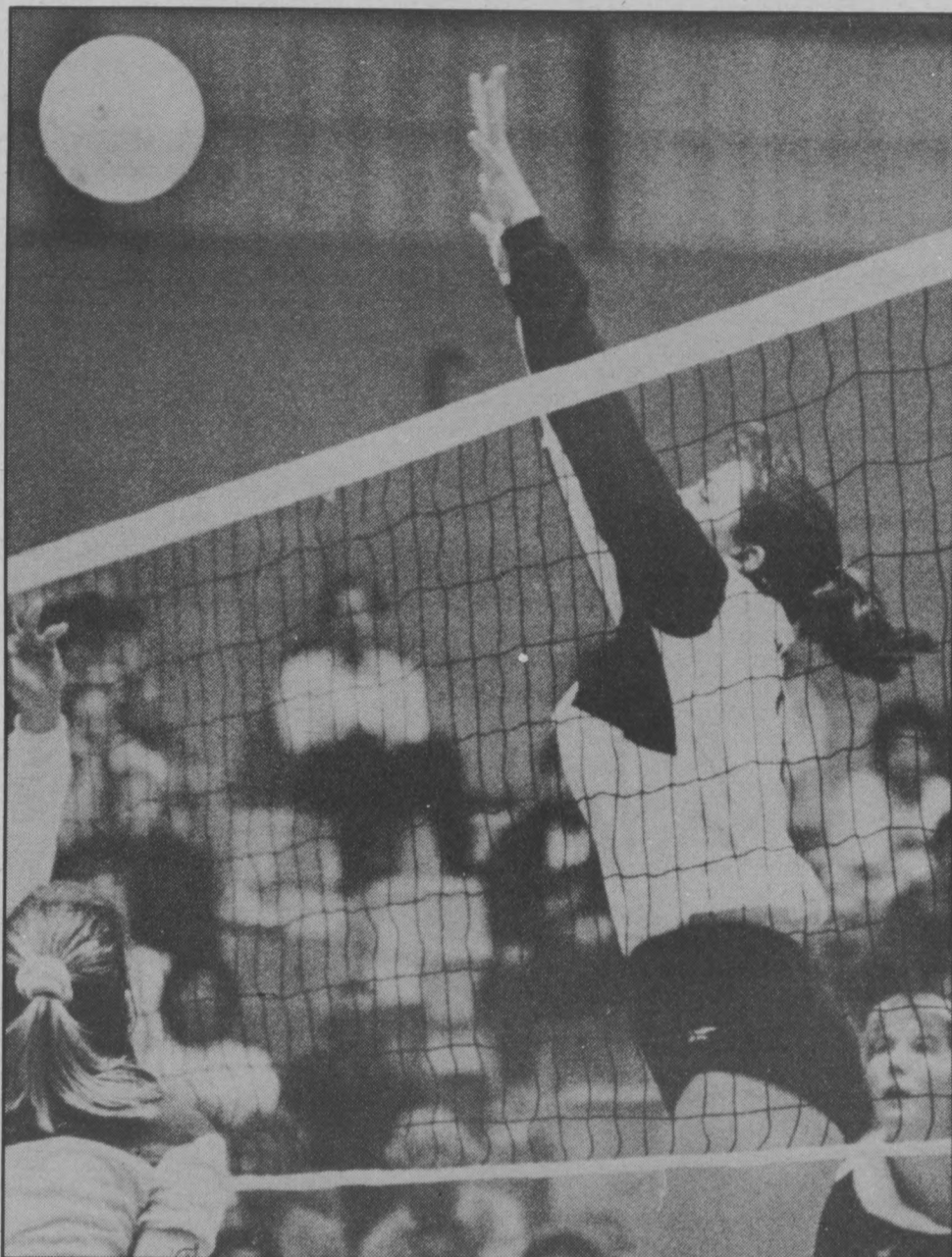
Thankful that despite such shortcomings, they are still good enough to beat a not-so-bad UC Irvine squad (17-14, 5-12) in four games at Robertson Gym, 15-5, 3-15, 15-6, 15-12.

Last year the Gauchos would have crumbled under those mistakes, but not last night. Give most of the credit to outside hitters Kristie Ryan and Maria Reyes. Not only did they lead UCSB offensively, they both broke school records as well.

Ryan continued on her offensive tear which began after breaking out of a mid-season slump six matches ago, and paced Santa Barbara in kills once again with 18 at a healthy .361 percentage. With 421 on the year, the 5-11 freshman broke LeAnna Hebert's 410 kill mark set last year for most kills in a season by a first-year player.

"Without Kristie we would have lost tonight," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said flatly. "She's the best freshman we've ever had ... no doubt about it."

Meanwhile, Reyes tallied 13 kills, but was once again UCSB's defensive stalwart, racking up 28 digs. With two matches left to play, Reyes has 519 digs — easily tops in the Big West, and the new Gaucho record for digs in



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

IT WASN'T PRETTY.... — But Tina Van Loon and the women's volleyball team secured home court in the first round of the NCAAs with last night's four-game victory over UCI.

a season held previously by Yami Menendez (509 in 1987). Now, the Big West record of 545 is very much in reach.

"I didn't even know (about breaking the record)," said Reyes, who claims she

doesn't set statistical goals for herself before a match.

"But I do try to dig the best hitters out there ... always. If we are playing Long Beach, I want to dig (Tara) Cross. If we're playing Irvine, I want to dig (Ali)

Wood. The best hitters, that's who I want to dig."

But there were also some very bothersome sights last night for Gregory.

See SPIKERS, p.10

Riker Kicked Off Cross Country Team

Triplett and Number Two Runner Feud, Break up Cross Country's Family

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's cross country team has suffered many losses on and off the course over the past three weeks. Not only has the team had to contend with seventh and 11th place finishes at the Big West Conference Finals and District 8 Regionals respectively, but five of its top seven runners will not be returning for the '90 season.

The Gauchos will lose four of the five, Toni Hartlaub, Kim Gluckman, Christine Meis and Heather Poehler, to graduation. However, Megan Riker, this season's number

two racer, was kicked off the team after the conference finals for "defiant and insubordinate behavior," according to Head Coach Jim Triplett.

The disagreement apparently stemmed over Riker's poor performance at the conference championship in which she placed 42nd running 20:03. Had she placed higher the Gauchos may have been able to elevate their seventh place finish according to Triplett. In the race, only 15 points separated second to seventh in the team standings.

"I felt like I let the team down," Riker said. "It was my wish to pick up the pieces after conference and run region-

See RIKER, p.10

Gauchos Add Two Big Boys for '90-91 Season

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

The UCSB basketball program spent the early recruiting period going head to head with traditional NCAA heavyweights trying to hunt down some big game. On Tuesday, Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced the program had brought home two prize recruits.

Both Bill Martineau, a 6-10 center from Huntington Beach, and Duane Carter, a 6-8 power forward from Houston, Texas, have signed letters of intent to attend UCSB in the fall of 1990.

The addition of the two prepsters was big news for UCSB as two 6-6 forwards, Eric McArthur and Ulysses Akins, finish up their eligibility this season. The new recruits bring more height to next year's frontline, which has already been strengthened with the addition of 6-10 transfers Jeff Scott and Sam Robson.

Martineau averaged 14 points and nine rebounds in his junior season at center for Edison High School, which finished 1988-89 as the co-champions of the Sunset League.

"Bill was very heavily recruited and we are pleased he has decided to continue his education and basketball careers at UCSB," Pimm said in an prepared statement. "He is an active 6-10 player who has a chance to be a very good college player. With added strength and maturity he will be a very good inside player in the Big West."

Carter averaged 12 points, 10 boards and four blocks per game for North Shore High School, which was rated 10th among prep schools in the state of Texas.

"We're pleased that Duane has decided to continue his education and basketball career at UC Santa Barbara," Pimm said in another prepared statement. "I think he has great potential. He reminds me a lot of Eric McArthur in his quickness and jumping ability. However, he is bigger than McArthur when he entered UCSB. We are very excited about his potential."

While Santa Barbara scored big with Carter and Martineau, it also lost one battle in the hard fought recruiting wars when it was announced earlier this week that Marquette signed 7-1 center Jim McIlvaine who was heavily recruited by the Gauchos.

Before the signing period began, McIlvaine, who's from Racine, Wisconsin, had eliminated UCLA from contention, narrowing his decision down to UCSB and Marquette. The late signing period will begin in April.



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RIKER

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als for the team and myself ... what's over is over and I just wanted to go from there.

"Racing really stems from self-esteem and it affects your personality.... The entire season coach had the philosophy that every person is an integral and important member of the team and this was not presented to the team after the race.... If you've had a bad race it's really difficult to work out the problems when you have to bare the burdens of the entire team because of your performance."

Before the season, Triplett touted Riker as the epitome of what his cross country program stands for. As the season progressed, however, her performances were not what either expected. Triplett stated he gave her "every opportunity to solve her (racing) problems."

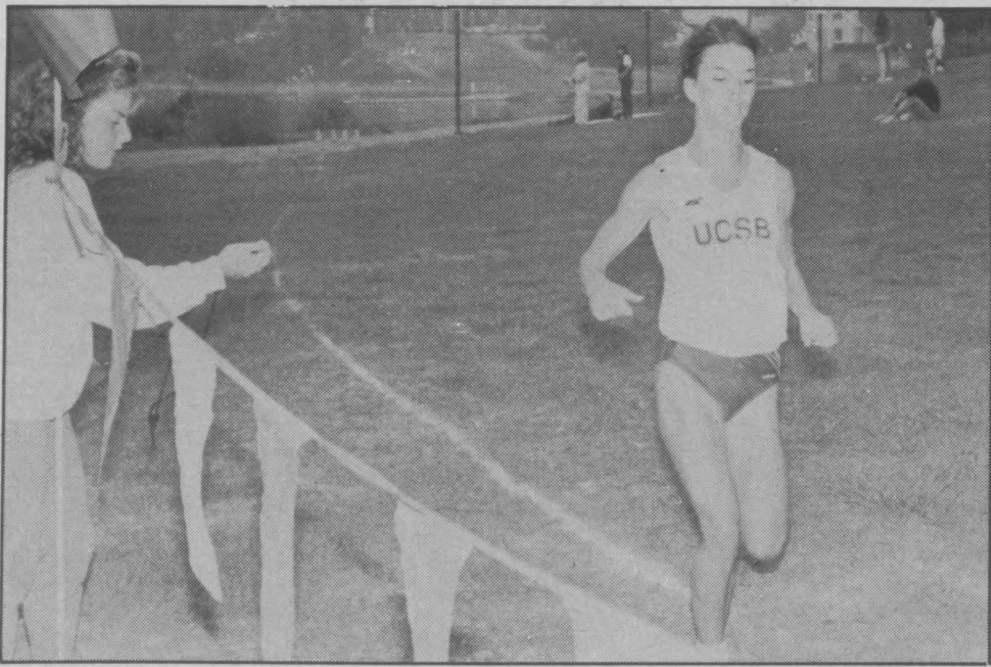
"After my second race of the season I was disappointed and I wasn't progressing as I would have liked," Riker said. "I didn't meet the standards I set for myself at the beginning of

the season ... I was really disappointed with my performance at finals."

"An athlete has a responsibility to the team," Triplett said. "When they don't follow through or make a contribution the coach is really left with one alternative, to kick that person off the team.... It was my prerogative as a coach to do this and I consider myself to be fair and considerate to my athletes."

While both agreed her performances did not fulfill the season's expectations (Riker had hoped to place in the top ten at the conference finals after making the top 20 last year), she views the disagreement as a conflict of interests between the two.

"He has always been my friend and a very influential coach, but after conference I was hurt because I was an athlete that hadn't performed well rather than a person," Riker explained. "He wouldn't accept my explanation that I felt flat.... He wanted me to admit that I had choked under pressure in that important race when I felt it was like any other race and I won't do that, we have a conflict in principles.... It's a shame it had to come to this."



ADIOS — Junior Megan Riker, who ran cross country and track for UCSB, competed in her last race as a Gaucho at the Big West Regionals. After the race, Head Coach Jim Triplett dismissed her from both teams.

"I like Megan, she's a unique person with gifted qualities and attributes, she just wasn't fitting into our program," Triplett said. "I realize this is an uncomfortable position for the girls (on the team), but they are supporting me and will go on to — as of right now she not a member of our team." According to team mem-

bers, Riker's absence at Regionals affected the team.

"We missed Megan at Regionals," said team member Leslie Cashion. "Not only for her performance, but especially for her morale."

Because most of the cross country team runs track, under Triplett's tutelage, Riker will not be participating in the program come

Spring. She has decided to race unattached.

"The loss of Megan shouldn't effect the track program," Triplett said. "We have much depth because we are always preparing for the future, she will be missed more in cross country, but her contribution (to the track team) will be replaceable."

SPIKERS

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Like a 15-3 whitewash in a 13-minute game two that saw the Anteaters running the score out from point seven on.

Or the meager 13-kill (.120) combined output from right-side hitters Hebert and Marsha Gale.

Worse yet was the fact that UCSB needed seven match points in game four to finally turn out the lights on UCI who had crept dangerously close to sending matters to a fifth game.

"What disappointed me is the fact that when we play teams that are beneath us, we don't play smart, we play stupid," Gregory said. "It's real easy to play a Long Beach or a Hawaii in certain sense because ... you don't expect to win. But when you expect to win, and then you play poorly, you have to learn to adjust."

Although probably not suitable for framing, it was a win that clinched home court advantage for round one of the NCAA playoffs.

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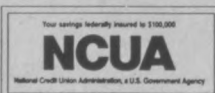
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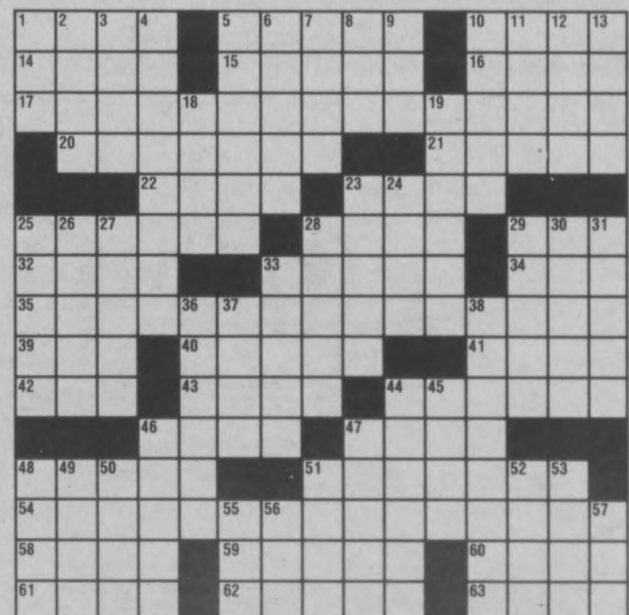
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