



Cyclists Place Second



Money Blind

World News Perspectives: South Korean Unrest

Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Students listen to Lecturer Jerry Fresia's arguments against U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua at a rally Monday in Storke Plaza.

Action by Students Urged at Rally Against Contra Aid

By Amy Siegel
Contributing Editor

About 50 UCSB students rallied against U.S. aid to Nicaraguan counterrevolutionaries in Storke Plaza Monday at noon as political science Lecturer Jerry Fresia urged them "to put pressure on the government to stop this military machine."

Organized by the Central American Response Network and the UCSB Student Lobby, a phone table was set up for students to lobby congress members, including Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara.

The Democratic-controlled House of Representatives will take its second vote today on President Reagan's plan to send \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the *contras*, who are working to overthrow the Sandinista government.

President Reagan has also lobbied Congress, asking members to financially support the *contras* because he believes the Sandinista government poses a military threat to the United States.

"The people who organized this rally are asking you to call Congress about *contra* aid. We're asking you to do much more than Congress, we're asking you to get involved," Fresia said, adding that students must "build a movement from the bottom up."

Fresia called the U.S. intervention in the Nicaraguan civil war "another Vietnam" and urged students to hold silent vigils, write letters to congress members, and participate in nonviolent, militant confrontation to "stop (the United States government's) military machine."

Quoting Martin Luther King, Fresia said, "We're in need of radical change.... We need to develop the ability, the togetherness, the assertiveness to make the establishment respond," he said.

During the talk, three UCSB students held up signs that read, "UCSB Women in Solidarity with Nicaraguan Women," "Let Her Live Her Life, Not Fight For It... No Contra Aid," and "You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down."

UCSB statewide Student Lobby Director Holly Kernan, who recently returned from Nicaragua, told the crowd that Nicaraguans, including those who oppose the Sandinistas, do not support the *contras*.

"Everytime we pay tax dollars ... we are all involved. It is you and I who are supporting the war and are supporting death," Kernan said.

She said the organizers targeted phone lobby efforts at "swing voters," or congress members who have voted against military aid but in favor of humanitarian aid to the *contras*.

Senior Mark Jaffe told a secretary at Lagomarsino's Santa Barbara office that he opposes U.S. involvement in Central America. "People want peace and we're not letting (Nicaragua's) government have a chance to stabilize themselves," Jaffe said.

"America will not leave Central America alone. We are determined to get involved for our benefit only, under the assumption that it's communist expansion," Jaffe said, adding that he has studied Nicaraguan history.

Associated Students President Ken Greenstein echoed Jaffe's sentiments. "The U.S. has no right giving any aid to El Salvador, Guatemala, or the *contras*. I think the U.S. should get the hell out of Central America," Greenstein said.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, who was in front of the UCen holding office hours during the rally, said he was "troubled" by U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, but that he could not make a statement for UCSB because it is a state-funded university and not a political institution.

Several other students in front of the UCen said they had no interest in the rally or the issue of *contra* aid.

"Every time we pay tax dollars ... we are all involved. It is you and I who are supporting the war and are supporting death."

— UCSB statewide
Student Lobby Director
Holly Kernan

U.S. Planes Strike in Libya; Military Bases Targeted

Reagan Cites Libyan Terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, acting to "pre-empt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, executed a series of middle-of-the-night air strikes against Libya, the White House announced Monday night. President Reagan declared: "We have done what we had to do."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said an Air Force F-111 was unaccounted for, but there was no evidence it had been downed. Libyan radio said three U.S. planes had been hit and the crew of one jet had been killed, after they were downed, "by Libyan citizens."

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast address to explain the military strike, said the United States had direct, precise and irrefutable evidence that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had ordered recent Anti-American attacks, including the bombing of a discotheque frequented by servicemen in West Berlin.

"When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world, we will respond in self defense," Reagan said. In an unmistakable warning to Khadafy, he said: "If necessary, we will do it again."

Knowledgeable officials said

Khadafy's headquarters was one target of the raid which occurred at 2 a.m. Tuesday Tripoli time. Reagan himself described the attacks as "concentrated and carefully targeted to minimize casualties among the Libyan people, with whom we have no quarrel."

Weinberger said the attacks were mounted against five targets near Tripoli and Benghazi using 18 F-111 bombers from U.S. bases in England and 15 A-6 and A-7 attack jets off Navy carriers America and Coral Sea.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes described the targets as Libya's "terrorist infrastructure — the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities."

Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing with Weinberger in the White House briefing room just after Reagan's Oval Office statement, said the Soviet Union was told of the operation as it was taking place and was assured it was "in no way directed at the Soviet Union."

Asked what would happen if Libya was to retaliate for the air strikes, Shultz said, "What is clear tonight is that the United States will take military action under certain cir-

(See LIBYA, p.3)

Police: No Laws Broken in Chancellor's Auto Incident

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

Police officials investigating an alleged automobile accident involving Chancellor Robert Huttenback have concluded that there was no accident or any violation of the law.

The investigation, which was prompted after Huttenback allegedly struck a faculty member and a student while leaving the Cheadle Hall parking lot, began after Jerry Fresia, a part-time political science lecturer, reported the incident to police. Fresia told officers his foot was run over while his body was forced underneath Huttenback's Chrysler LeBaron.

Acting Chief of Police John MacPherson said three people were contacted in the course of the investigation. Investigating traffic officers did not contact Huttenback. "It was determined that there was no accident and no desire of prosecution on the part of the two principle parties," he said.

While Fresia did not wish officers to prosecute the chancellor, he did want the incident investigated and documented. After learning the outcome of the incident, Fresia felt the police performed, "a per-

"I don't know what constitutes an accident, but two people were directly in front of the car when it hit us head on."

— Lecturer Jerry Fresia

functory type of investigation that wasn't done with any seriousness."

"I don't know what constitutes an accident but ... two people were directly in front of the car when it hit us head-on. We both were knocked back and we were under the car. I screamed out of fear and shock," Fresia said.

According to a statement issued by the university, "none of the persons involved reported injury or damage.... Both conditions are among the criteria defining a traffic accident."

Fresia also said officers did not contact several witnesses to the incident, which occurred April 4 after 6 p.m.

"We contacted the principle (See INVESTIGATION, p.4)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Marcos Supporters Clash with Troops in Philippine Riots



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Anti-riot police once loyal to Ferdinand E. Marcos fired into a stone-throwing crowd of the ex-president's supporters Monday. One person was killed, hospital officials reported.

They said some 60 people, including 18 policemen, were injured in the fighting at the City Hall in the Manila suburb of San Juan.

The battle occurred several hours before pro-Marcos legislators met in a Manila office building and declared they had reopened the abolished National Assembly.

In the first major confrontation between police and demonstrators opposed to President Corazon Aquino, 60 police charged into nearly 1,000 people blockading the San Juan City Hall.

The demonstrators were protesting the government's ouster of Joseph Estrada, a Marcos loyalist, as the mayor of San Juan.

A police official claimed there was shooting from the crowd, but the official police report did not mention any guns in the hands of demonstrators. Reporters saw some plainclothes officers in the police lines armed with rifles.

Aquino, at a meeting with military commanders Friday, asked them to show maximum tolerance for the demonstrators, according to presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag.

Soviets Grant Stalin's Daughter Permission to Leave for West

MOSCOW — Josef Stalin's daughter, who defected 19 years ago but returned in 1984 declaring that she had not been happy for a single day, said Monday she is about to leave for the West again.

A prominent British friend was quoted as saying that "having Stalin for your dad" was hard to imagine, and he doubted Svetlana Alliluyeva would find happiness anywhere.

Miss Alliluyeva, 59, told the Associated Press by telephone that she and her American-born daughter, Olga Peters, had permission to leave the country and she hoped to go before the end of April. She spoke from a Moscow hotel reserved for officials and important government guests.

Her case is believed to be the first in which a Soviet citizen who defected and then returned has been permitted to leave again. She did not say where she will go or whether she has definitely decided to settle abroad.

Desmond Tutu Elected to Head Southern Africa Anglican Church

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA — Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid campaign, on Monday was elected leader of the Anglican Church for all of southern Africa.

The announcement came after a day-long meeting of some 500 Anglican clergy and lay people who convened to choose a new archbishop of Cape Town, the highest Anglican position in the region.

Archbishop Philip Russell is retiring in August after five years in the job, and Tutu will take over Sept. 1.

Tutu, who last year became Johannesburg's first black bishop, was considered a leading contender to succeed Russell. But he was opposed by some conservative whites who criticized his outspoken political involvement.

Other leading candidates were Bishop Michael Nuttall of Natal Province and Bishop Bruce Evans of Port Elizabeth, two whites who also are vocal apartheid opponents.

Details of the vote were not immediately available, but the choice of a new archbishop required support from two-thirds of the delegates at the assembly.

About 70 percent of South Africa's Anglicans are black.

Under apartheid, South Africa's white minority dominates the country's voteless black majority.

Nation

Ship Recovers Piece of Debris Critical to Shuttle Investigation



CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — A salvage ship has recovered a two-ton piece of Challenger rocket debris with a 2-foot-square hole burned through the steel casing at the joint blamed for the explosion of the space shuttle, the navy said Monday.

The 10-foot-by-20-foot piece, which could be vital to the investigation, was pulled from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean about 40 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral by the Stena Workhorse after a robot submarine attached lift lines to it.

The retrieval was made at 5 a.m. Sunday in 560 feet of water, the Navy said.

Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a navy spokeswoman, said the hole burned in the joint and casing by a plume of escaping flame measured one-foot-by-two-feet. The surrounding area was badly scorched.

The recovery was announced earlier by the presidential shuttle commission, and a member of the commission was coming here to inspect the piece.

A statement by commission Chairman William P. Rogers said, "one of the two sections of critical interest" was recovered and that it was from the joint area where a leak in the right booster rocket is thought to have occurred, causing the shuttle's explosion on Jan. 28.

Investigators have said the accident that killed seven astronauts was caused by a failure in this joint. But they don't know exactly how it failed, and they feel that by recovering the part containing the joint they may find out.

Japanese Prime Minister Predicts Reforms Will Ease Trade Problem

WASHINGTON — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro ended talks with President Reagan on Monday with a prediction that his country's economic reforms should begin to ease the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance this fall.

Reagan and Nakasone agreed that Japan also should make some fundamental changes in its society to gradually whittle down huge trade surpluses and promote international economic harmony.

"I believe that Japan must tackle the epoch-making task of structural adjustment and transform its economic structure into one dependent on domestic demand, rather than exports, leading to a significant increase in imports," Nakasone said in departing remarks in the Rose Garden. "Japan must effect an historic turn, and I am determined to accept the challenge."

Reagan praised Nakasone's commitment to undertake the difficult task of restructuring Japan's trading partners.

First of Two Funerals Held for FBI Agents Slain in Gunbattle

MIAMI — FBI Director William Webster attended the funeral Monday for one of two agents slain in a gunbattle with suspected bank robbers on the bloodiest day in FBI history, and he praised the agents as heroes who gave their lives to protect others.

Webster vowed an exhaustive investigation into the duel and the background of the agents' killers, a pair described as family men with no criminal records who also died in Friday morning's shootout.

"Before we're through, we're going to know everything about them from the time they were born to the time they died," Webster said of the gunmen.

Webster joined more than 800 people packed into the Visitation Roman Catholic Church, which slain agent Benjamin Grogan attended. An estimated 700 more, including Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez and hundreds of uniformed law-enforcement officers, their badges banded in black, stood outside. Funeral services will be held in Charleston West Virginia on Tuesday for Agent Gerald Dove, who also lost his life in the gunbattle.

State

Document Describes Evasion System in Trial of Accused Spy



SAN FRANCISCO — A system of low-power broadcasting on navy ships, developed on a ship on which Jerry Whitworth served, was described in a document attributed to spymaster John Walker, a Navy expert testified as Whitworth's espionage trial entered its fourth week Monday.

Government agents have said the document was in Walker's handwriting and was found in his home after his arrest last May. It was one of a series of classified documents shown to the jury in an attempt to link Whitworth to the Walker family spy ring.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, California, is charged with selling secret information about Navy code and communications systems for \$332,000 to a Soviet-controlled spy ring led by Walker, his longtime friend. Seven of the 13 charges against Whitworth carry potential life sentences.

Walker, who has pleaded guilty to espionage and is serving a life term, is scheduled to testify against Whitworth in two weeks. He is to be followed by several relatives, including his son Michael, who also pleaded guilty to spying, and possibly John Walker's brother Arthur, who was convicted by a federal judge.

Whitworth retired from the Navy in 1983 after 23 years, most of them spent in communications work that put him in charge of sensitive decoding equipment and code keys.

Internal Revenue Service Readies for Last Minute '85 Tax Returns

FRESNO — California residents who have delayed preparing their income taxes until the last minute won't be delighted to learn that particular last minute arrives at midnight Tuesday.

The annual April 15 deadline to mail federal and state income tax returns is upon those who didn't complete their 1985 returns early either because they owe money or just because they procrastinated.

The Internal Revenue Service's regional processing center in Fresno expects to receive 3.5 million returns this week on top of six million returns sent earlier, said spokesman Barbara Mecca.

And that doesn't even count returns from the Sacramento District — Marin, Contra Costa, San Joaquin and Calaveras counties north to Oregon. They were shifted back to Ogden, Utah this year to help solve delays that plagued the system a year ago.

Those delays, mostly caused by faulty programs for a new computer, seem to be behind the IRS now.

Officials report computers in Fresno and elsewhere are working smoothly. In addition, 800 more people have been hired at the Fresno office this year, bringing the filing season peak to 5,300.

The result has been more prompt refunds for those expecting to get some of their taxes back. In some cases, refunds arrived as little as four weeks after returns were filed.

"It's running pretty good, much better than last year," Ms. Mecca said.

So far, the Fresno office has sent out \$3.4 billion in refunds to 3.5 million taxpayers. The refunds have averaged \$975, up \$91 from last year.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid- and upper 60s.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 15		8:29 a.m. 0.7
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 15	5:30 a.m.	6:32 p.m.

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Residents Ask for Aid and Understanding of Homeless

By Karl Larsen
Reporter

After identifying the causes of Santa Barbara homelessness, local residents at a Sunday forum requested more aid and public understanding to assimilate transients into a "normal" life.

About 35 people attended the meeting at the United Methodist Church, where local officials expanded on the more common causes of homelessness.

Homelessness is viewed as a result of crises in a person's life. "It is really important to remember that homelessness is a symptom of a problem happening in a person's life," said Jean Silva, County Health and Human Services homelessness coordinator. "What you perceive them to need may not be what they perceive they need."

Homelessness Coalition Coordinator Colleen Dougherty-Duncan believes the greatest need is "general acceptance and understanding. If we could think about (the homeless) in a more positive way, then perhaps we could work to solve some problems."

It is often difficult for the employed homeless to find a place to live because the first and last month's rent and security deposits are required before occupancy, Dougherty-Duncan said. The total can amount to as much as \$2,000.

The deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill, which is generally accepted as a good idea, increases the number of the homeless, said John Perlin, a former homeless citizen who now works for Let Isla Vista Eat. "This is one of the biggest sins of America, is taking the people out of the mental hospitals and turning them loose on the streets."

"We didn't give them any alternative. We give them five or six hundred dollars and say 'cope,'" Perlin said. The release of many of the mentally ill also triggers a new type of crime, he added. A mentally ill person will walk around with several hundred dollars in his pocket, inviting a pickpocket.

"The number of mentally ill in hospitals used to be 500,000, and now it's about 125,000," Silva said. Although there is some debate about the actual number of former patients living on the streets, it is generally agreed that the figure is quite large, she said.

The forum participants also discussed the need for increased forms of aid for the homeless. Detoxification centers along with psychological and job counseling are needed, Dougherty-Duncan said. "People aren't going to be in the best of moods sleeping in bushes and wondering where their next meal is coming from."

The camping law, which states it is illegal to sleep in public between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., poses a problem for the homeless, Dougherty-Duncan said. "This is a very controversial issue ... (because the homeless cannot) afford the \$50 to \$100 fine."

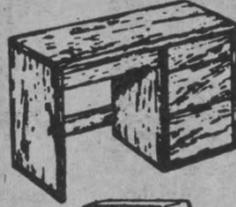
Easier-access medical aid for the homeless was also requested. "(We) need to establish some kind of safe place where people can get medical aid," Perlin said.

Proper use of medicines can help many people to get out of a slump and begin to actively participate in life, he added. "It's really no fun to be crazy. It's hell," Perlin said.

Santa Barbara County has been allotted \$250,000 from the state. With this money, "we have hired an outreach worker to assist the homeless mentally ill," Silva said. Also planned is another shelter, with 15 beds and a 45-day limit, where people could get medical attention and then be placed into residential care, Silva said.

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LIBYA

(Continued from front page)
cumstances."

"He counted on Americans to be passive," Reagan said of Khadafy. "He counted wrong."

Weinberger and Pentagon officials said the Air Force and Navy jets had attacked these targets inside Libya:

—The Al Azziziyah barracks in Tripoli, described as "the main headquarters of Libyan planning and direction of its terrorist attacks overseas."

—The Sidi Bilal port facility, described as "a training base for Libyan commandos."

—The military side of the Tripoli airport. After this area was attacked, Weinberger said all the lights at the facility went out. The Pentagon said that section of the airport is used "to transport military and subversive material around the world."

—The Al Jumahiriya barracks in Benghazi. This was described as "an alternate command post to the Al Azziziyah barracks."

—And the Benina military airfield. The Pentagon said this target was hit for "military suppression purposes" to ensure no efforts were made by the Libyans to attack American planes.

According to the Pentagon, the first three sites in the above list are located around Tripoli. The latter two are located on the other side of the Gulf of Sidra near Benghazi.

Weinberger indicated the Air Force F-111's had been assigned to hit the targets around Tripoli, while the Navy attack jets concentrated on Benghazi.

The president said "evidence is now conclusive" that recent terrorist incidents had occurred on "orders sent from Tripoli." He said intelligence had blocked one "planned massacre" involving the use of grenades and small arms to attack Americans waiting in line for visas in France. Speakes would not discuss

casualties or damage. He said "we took every precaution" to ensure that no civilians would be injured or killed.

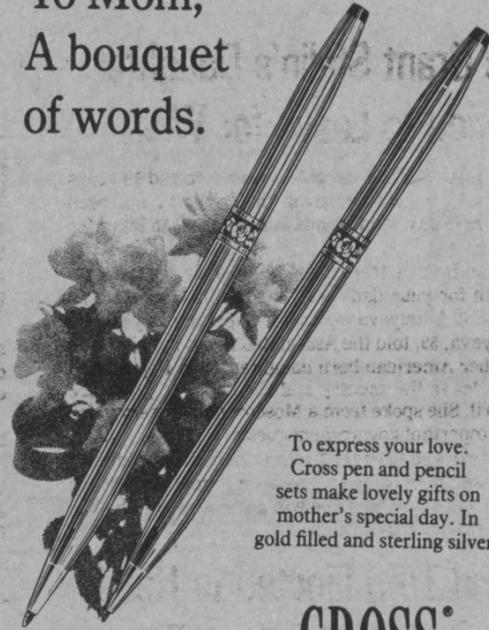
There are thought to be more than 800 Americans in Libya, despite Reagan's order last year that U.S. citizens get out of the country.

Reagan had met with congressional leaders earlier in the day — a day full of rumors as to American intentions in its quest to punish Khadafy.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "This indicates to Khadafy that the United States will respond in an appropriate and proportional way to terrorist attacks against us."

The air strikes were the second U.S. military action in less than three weeks. On March 24, jets from carriers of the 6th Fleet fired missiles and reportedly struck four Libyan patrol boats, sinking two, and also twice hit a Soviet-built Libyan missile site.

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(EO/AA)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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Larson 4/15



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Police Seeking Thief

Police released a composite sketch of a man sought in the Friday robbery of \$168 from a paraplegic Isla Vista man confined to a wheelchair.

The suspect is described as an 18- to 20-year-old white male, approximately 6 feet to 6 feet 1 inch tall. He weighs approximately 160 pounds and has a slender build. His hair is light brown, not as dark or thick as depicted in the composite, but the style is similar.

The suspect also has a 2 inch by 3 inch pink acid burn on the top of his left hand.

At the time of the crime, the suspect was wearing Levi's and a dark T-shirt. No further details on his attire were given.

The crime occurred on April 11, between campus parking lots 22 and 23. The suspect demanded money after grabbing the back of the victim's wheelchair, causing him to fall onto the sidewalk, and injuring him slightly on the right arm. The victim feels that the suspect is a student and can identify him if he sees him again.

Anyone with information about the case should contact UCSB Police Sgt. Chris Profio at 961-2587 or 961-3446.



was technically no accident," he said. His conclusion was based on information taken from witnesses' accounts.

However, Wyrick did say an argument might be raised about the possibility of other violations found in the California Penal Code. Answering hypothetically, he said assault could be considered.

Huttenback could not be reached for comment late Monday afternoon.

INVESTIGATION

(Continued from front page)
people involved. Does that mean the witnesses standing by? Obviously no," MacPherson said, explaining that officers made actual conclusions based on the statements of

those directly involved in the confrontation.

Sgt. Hugh Wyrick of the California Highway Patrol supported the UCSB Police Department's findings. "If no injury or damage occurred, there

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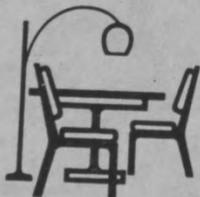


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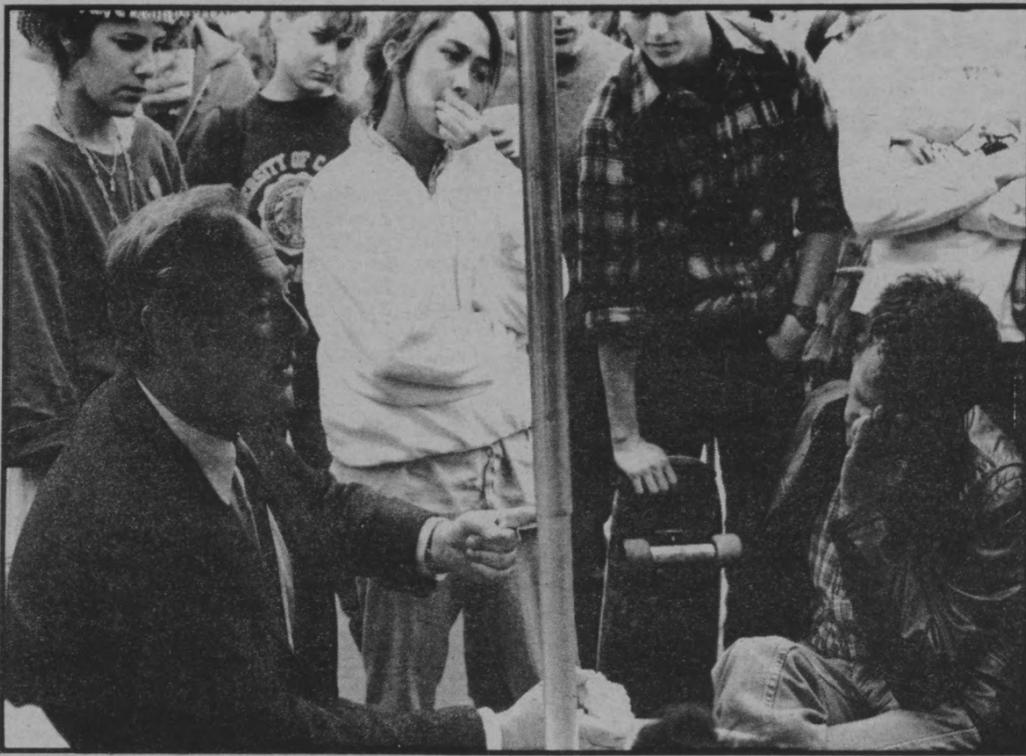
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Chancellor Robert Huttenback chats with students in front of the UCen Monday.

Chancellor Comes Out to Talk to Students

By Catherine O'Mara
Managing Editor

Reactions were mixed to Chancellor Huttenback's open office hours in front of the UCen Monday, with some students happy, some not.

Senior history major Tim Widroe was concerned about the effects of overenrollment on the quality of his education. He felt that the chancellor's answers to his questions were satisfactory considering the magnitude of the problem.

"It's a great idea that he's out here talking instead of (the students) being frustrated with a sweeping hand making the decisions," Widroe said, adding that this way the students have more input and a chance to understand the issues more clearly.

He also said that he would like to see the chancellor set up the umbrella at least once a month to talk to students on an informal basis. "If you cared, you'd get your butt out here — it (the office hours) shows he cares."

However, not everyone was as happy with the outdoor office hours. "He insults my intelligence," campus activist Doug Yates said.

"I came out for the free food and the lies," Yates said, but he really wanted to know who paid for the lemonade and cookies. "Did it come out of teachers' salaries? Did

the students pay for it?"

Yates questioned the motivation behind what he feels was the chancellor's token public relations gesture. "I don't think being congenial is being honest. Does he really care?" Yates said.

"I wish I could talk in circles like that," Yates said. "I'd rather not face up to the real problems either."

Vice Chancellor Ed Birch thought the open office hours were successful. "It's exactly as we like to have it — a lot of people and a wide diversity of issues," he said. "It's hard to please everybody but at least we get to hear some of the issues on the students' minds. And it gives them a chance to express themselves."

Birch said Monday's crowd was especially large in comparison to past umbrella meetings, but could not determine any special reason for it. He speculated that it was probably due to the nice weather and the usual noontime activity in front of the UCen. He did not feel that the "No Contra Aid" rally had any effect on the number of students present.

Freshman business economics major Kelly McCarthy was concerned about Huttenback's position on divestment. She works for the Capitol Campaign for campus improvement in research, and is often asked about the university's position on divestment. She said people hesitate to donate to the school if they feel their money

(See UMBRELLA p.6)

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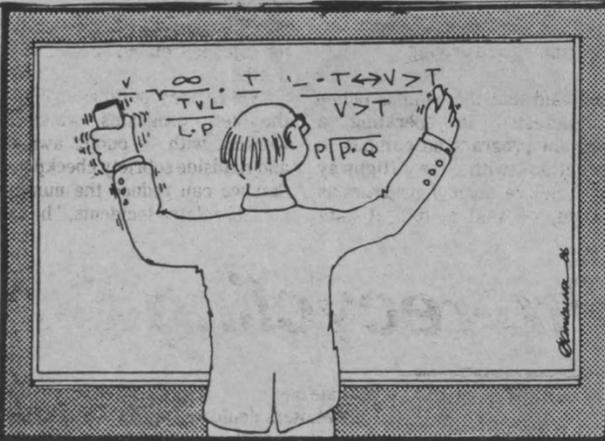
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**Club Sports Requesting \$5
Fee Hike From Students**

**By Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief**

Financial stability should not be a prerequisite to an individual's participation in the club sports program, consisting of UCSB's 13 non-intercollegiate athletic teams.

That is the main reason proponents say students should vote April 22-23 in the A.S. election to increase registration fees \$5 per quarter to fund club sports.

Twenty percent of the undergraduate population must vote in the election, and two-thirds of the voters must favor the initiative to guarantee the fee increase, called

**A.S. Spring
Elections**



a constitutional lock-in.

Club Sports Director Judith Dale said the program is largely self-funded, and that the more than 700 students involved pay an average of about \$250, and sometimes as much as \$600 to participate. As a result, she said, some are excluded from participation for financial reasons, while others realize in mid-season that the monetary demands of team membership are too great for them to continue playing.

"Usually weekly, people come in literally in tears — men and women — that have to quit because they can't keep it up," Dale said.

If the measure passes, the club sports program would receive approximately \$225,000 a year, increasing by almost 10 times its annual budget of \$27,808. That extra funding would increase the accessibility of club sports by drastically reducing the individual monetary demands of participation, she said.

A "Club Council," which includes a representative of each club team, would divide the money up "based on need," Dale said. That committee has already "decided transportation is our number-one priority," she said, so travel-intensive teams such as rowing and snow ski racing are likely to receive proportionately larger sums.

The money would also go toward individuals' \$25 insurance fees, teams' league membership fees, and the improvement of playing fields and training facilities, Dale said.

"We're not going to start buying ritzy uniforms, chartering luxury buses, or paying for their practice uniforms," Dale said. "We'll just start serving the student body better on just the basics."

The major opposition to the measure is expected to come from those who don't participate in club sports or perceive any benefit in them. "It doesn't seem fair to

people not involved in club sports and could care less about representation (of UCSB).... It doesn't seem fair that they should have to pay to help these people," said A.S. Legislative Council representative Stuart Wolfe.

"The amount (\$5) itself might turn people off from voting for it," Leg Council member Kim Alexander said.

The measure's proponents, however, point to the national success of UCSB club teams to justify the proposed increase and indicate the benefits to students who don't participate in club sports.

"I have a pie-in-the-sky notion about college athletics," said men's rowing Coach Doug Perez. "The college experience should be the amalgamation of the classroom, keeping fit, and if you want to take it a step further, competition in athletics."

"Pragmatically, it hits everybody in the pocketbook, but I think \$5 is not that much.... It's a pretty incremental amount in the grand scheme of things," said Perez, adding that club sports "enrich everyone else's (college) experience."

"When you look at what club sports are doing, I think it's unbelievably good for the university," Dale said, pointing out the recent conference titles and national acclaim received by the men's lacrosse, rugby, rowing and ski racing teams, among others. "They bring acclaim to UCSB."

"It's important to realize that given the record of club sports, given the degree of the teams' success, it's a good reflection on the school," said Frank Rowe, the measure's sponsor and varsity captain of the men's rowing team. "It's a reflection on everyone, not just the people who are participating."

Leg council representative Jeff Fowler said he doesn't oppose the measure, "But at the same time, I don't support it."

"All it does is increase our reg fees and benefit those individuals who participate in club sports," he said. "It does benefit the university, but I don't know if students should have to foot that bill as well."

The only outside funding club sports currently receives is \$27,808 from registration fees. Last year, Dale lobbied the Registration Fee Advisory Committee for a \$50,000 increase in funding and received a \$10,000 boost.

It was the first increase the program had received since 1972, when students began paying \$1.50 per quarter in reg fees to fund club sports. Between 1976 and 1985, the program received \$17,808 in reg fees even though enrollment figures, participation in club sports, and inflation have all risen substantially.

"The money (allocated to club sports) has not been increasing as it should have been," Rowe said.

"It looks like a gigantic leap (in funding), but it's not, because it's a leap that hasn't been made in a long time," Dale said.

UMBRELLA

(Continued from p.5)

will be supporting companies that do business in South Africa.

Huttenback responded that his position on South African investments is irrelevant and UCSB's position is that of the UC Regents. UC only invests in companies that adhere to the Sullivan Principles and views each investment individually before making a final decision, he said.

McCarthy said her question was intended to make the chancellor aware that his personal views and the university's stand on such issues affect donations made to the campus.

One student asked him about an obscene gesture the chancellor was said to have made after he drove into apartheid protesters April 4. "How can people interpret a friendly wave of the hand as an obscene gesture? How can they believe that as chancellor of their university I

would even know how to make an obscene gesture?" he responded.

Huttenback said the discussions he had with students were successful and plans to do it more often. "I got to talk to a lot of different students, it's better than being ignored."

"I think the answers that I gave were secondary to the fact that I was out there talking to them in the first place," he said.

The issues raised and the questions asked did not surprise the chancellor. "There was a general moderation, nothing unexpected, no one got violent or angry," he said.

Some of the issues were "not susceptible to immediate solutions. They are long processes such as overenrollment and divestment (that have no easy solutions)," he said.

Huttenback said he was glad to talk to students on an individual level rather than constantly arguing with the Associated Students as a whole. "I had a chance to address students' questions on an individual basis."

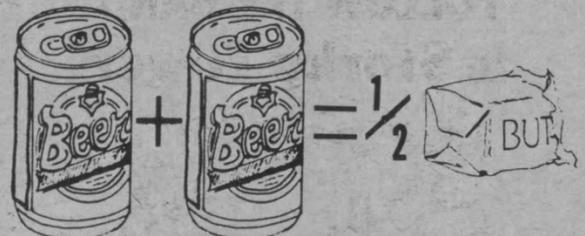
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CHP Brings Sobriety Checkpoint to Goleta

By Heidi Soltesz
News Editor

Students who began their spring break revelry March 21 were met with a roadblock in Goleta.

But most, after an average 44.6-second stop, left the first roadside sobriety checkpoint that predominantly affected UCSB students in good spirits and armed with something to study over the break. That was a pamphlet detailing the theory and workings of the checkpoint program.

A total of 302 cars were screened at the checkpoint on Storke Road just south of Hollister between 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Of those detained, 12 drivers were administered field sobriety tests, resulting in four arrests for driving under the influence.

"It is interesting to note ... we screened fewer people, made more field sobriety tests and made the same number of arrests as we normally do," CHP Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell said. The Highway Patrol provided the equipment for the checkpoint, which was conducted jointly with the UCSB police.

The CHP has operated two other checkpoints in Santa Barbara, both in December. The first screened 570 cars, the second 429. Nine field sobriety tests and four arrests were made each evening.

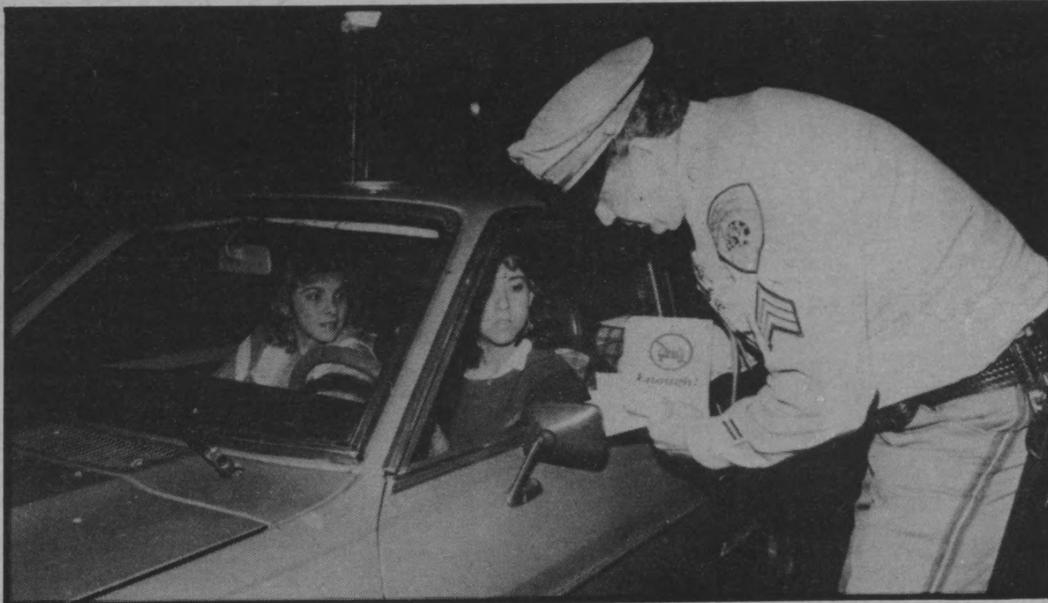


Photo by Tom Campbell

California Highway Patrol Officer Joe McEnulty offers a pamphlet detailing the sobriety checkpoint program to two women at a Goleta stop.

"It is also important to note that this roadside sobriety checkpoint was not aimed at the student population," Campbell said, explaining that it was targeted at those who were drinking and then driving between Isla Vista and downtown.

Campbell said that he sees students' attitudes changing toward alcohol use. He said that there were

several people who passed through the checkpoint with others driving their cars because they were drunk. "It's refreshing to see that people could use that sort of good judgment," he said.

According to UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart, the goal of the checkpoints "isn't to see how many people we can arrest, but to keep the

awareness up through the community so that people aren't out there drinking and driving."

Hart said that the campus police are interested in operating a checkpoint program on campus in conjunction with the Highway Patrol. Before such a program is proposed, he said statistical data

will be completed to determine if the campus meets the state's checkpoint criteria in terms of numbers of drunk driving accidents and arrests.

These statistics will be presented to the Parking and Transportation Committee at their next meeting in early May, he said. "We don't want to put one (checkpoint) in place without going through the proper campus channels."

Hart said that it is possible that there will be a checkpoint on campus before the end of Spring Quarter.

Campbell said that the checkpoints will also continue citywide "on a regular basis."

March 1986 showed a 32.1 percent reduction over the previous year in accidents where drunk driving was the primary factor, Campbell said. This is a statistic which "goes up historically every year," he said, adding that he feels "the reduction is a result of checkpoints and public awareness programs."

Campbell said that the CHP is very interested in and concerned about alcohol awareness programs at the university because 19- to 24-year-olds are the primary age group for alcohol-related accidents and deaths.

"We're very optimistic that with the new programs we've been working with — public awareness and roadside sobriety checkpoints — that we can reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents," he said.

Senate Committee Approves Pro-recycling Bill

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — An anti-litter bill that would require a 1-cent deposit on soda and beer containers was unanimously approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Monday.

The heavily lobbied legislation, authored by Assemblyman Burt Margolin, D-Los Angeles, is a compromise version of the mandatory 5-cent deposit "Bottle Bill."

Under the new bill, consumers would pay a penny deposit on containers at grocery stores. The consumer would then take the empty

"Retailers could ... provide reverse vending machines, which would allow consumers to put containers into a machine, and receive their redemption from the machine."

— Assemblyman Burt Margolin, D-Los Angeles

containers to recycling centers, which would be located in areas near the place where the beverages were purchased for the redemption.

The bill would increase the value of the redemption to 3 cents for those containers that do not achieve a 65 percent recycling level by Dec. 31, 1991.

"Central to this program is consumer convenience," Margolin said. "All groups are

working together to make the program as convenient for consumers as possible."

Retailers and grocers would be required to notify customers by posting signs that indicate the nearest certified recycling centers are located and to assure that recycling centers are readily available to customers. If no such recycling center exists near the vicinity of the store, retailers would then be mandated to

provide one.

"Retailers could set up recycling centers in their store parking lot or they could provide reverse vending machines, which would allow consumers to put containers into a machine, and receive their redemption from the machine," Margolin said.

Opponents of the bill, including Consumers Union, publisher of *Consumer Reports*, argue that consumers would not be guaranteed the convenience of returning containers to outlets because the bill does not state "a specified distance" as to where the centers are to be located.

(See BOTTLE, p.11)

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Unfortunately for her, for the death penalty five to and the Supremes" may lose all the wrong reasons. The viewed the death penalty process guarantees that the each death sentence, severity of the punishment. There have been mitigating which has made affirmation impossible. But the Right about law, just the end result. Executions, plain and simple; give Deukmejian the chance Court eager and willing to sentences.

as latched on to the death because it is an icon easily the populace. As the Right California voters aren't aware of retaining judges by voting record. Whether the or not, justices on the should have one and only the Constitution. At least, Founding Fathers felt, and right before. James Madison rity tyranny could be the of Democracy, so an in-diciary was made fun-e system of government he igned.

ppen if voters begin to use tions improperly? Judicial will be scrapped; and the will effectively replaced by n polls. Rather than looking g Fathers or legal precedent ide, justices will be required

to consult with the Gallup Poll and the Field Report. Surely this will not be a sane way to run our judiciary, but, nevertheless, that's exactly what will happen.

Beyond the grilling Rose Bird may receive at the polls lies an even greater issue: Where does judicial responsibility lay? Are our courts to be puppets of the people, or free agents able to decide cases on Constitutional basis? This may well be one of those few cases in a Democracy where less is better. Let's leave Constitutional interpretation to those who have read the Constitution. When you vote, cast your ballot on one question and one question only: Is she fit to serve? If you vote on any other grounds judicial independence will be in jeopardy.

I have no great love for Rose Bird. Some of her decisions have seemed to me to be inconsistent with judicial precedent, but I am only a layman in this area. I understand she is respected by lawyers and legal scholars, and isn't that what counts? More importantly, I understand she is considered an able administrator and is certainly fit to serve. That's enough for me, that's all I need to know.

Whether you agree with the death penalty or not, and whether you care for Rose Bird or not, it appears self-evident that our Courts were not designed to cower to public pressure. The Courts of this land were created to serve as a check on government and designed to use the great body of laws we have as their only measure of right and wrong. Our tradition is imbued with the ideal of judicial independence, and it is a tradition worthy of continuance. Don't get bogged down in a pit of political quicksand, don't view this as an issue of Right vs. Left, or Death vs. Life. There is only one issue here, none other: the preservation of the Courts.

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

logical steps in solving the trial can be overcome by willing to put forth effort. get the ones who are f overenrollment are those y in.

DOUG SCHMIDT

s From Mark

Nexus:

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donations will definitely be of good use. Due to the nature of the operation, the surgeon who offered his services will probably be unable to help me.

This is my present situation, and it is all due to you people!!! Thank you all once again, and I still say that there are some good people here in Santa Barbara!!!

MARK ALTMAR

PIRGs Tell All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Peter McCauleys' comments on 4/8/86 concerning CalPIRG and its funding. CalPIRG was established through a student vote in 1980. Since 1980 students have periodically renewed their support for the organization and its funding. CalPIRG is currently funded by a \$3 per student per quarter waivable fee.

The Third Circuit Court of Appeals decision in the case of Galda v. Rutgers University was denied review by the United States Supreme Court. In deciding the case, which challenged the method of fee collection for New Jersey PIRG and the Student Newspaper the court specifically approved the waivable fee system used by CalPIRG at UC campuses such as Santa Barbara.

Since the early 1970s students have used their student activity fees to form and fund legal services, student newspapers, state student associations, and rental assistance agencies all to benefit students and their communities. CalPIRG grew out of the movement for student involvement offering students internship, volunteer, and research opportunities to advocate for consumer protection, environmental preservation, and political reform. Support the campaign this spring to maintain and CalPIRG chapter on our campus!

DEBBIE ARTHUR
Chairperson, CalPIRG

Write Write
Write Write

And It Was Really Weird

Andrew Northend

Yeah, I was there. Weird. Really weird. I had just arrived from a brief trip out of town at about 11 p.m. Saturday, and I decided to go to a friend's place on DP, just to "see what was happening." I got more than I bargained for.

Nothing seemed out of the ordinary on the way there, and I didn't even remember that it was rugby weekend until I arrived on Del Playa. Then I remembered in a big way. Tons of people and a full mob scene, but nothing that DP hasn't seen before. Until I ran into the police.

"Turn around, no one goes this way."

"But I live here!" (A lie)

"Then go around, but no one passes through here."

Well, whatever with that. I'm not about to argue with the police over a situation that I haven't even figured out, so I guess a walk around Sabado Tarde won't hurt me. It was when I saw the Santa Barbara sheriff's car with the K-9 (canine) Unit markings on the side that I began to wonder just what the hell was happening. And with the curiosity came the first hint of another sort of feeling, one that I have felt before as a student journalist. *Something* was happening. And from the looks of it, the best thing for me (being a good clean American) to do would be to go home and let the police handle it. Hah.

So I arrive on DP the roundabout way, and find that most of the area just cleared by the cops is quickly filling up with people again. What strikes me now is the whole atmosphere of the place, strung out as it was with an electric sort of energy that I couldn't quite understand. When I'm doing my job, I ask questions, so step one is to ask the cops.

"Why are you closing off the street?"

"This is getting way out of hand, we have to do something."

Talking to these two officers, I detected a definite nervousness on their part. Thoroughly outnumbered, they were expected to bring under control a situation getting rapidly uglier, fueled by a sort of mob energy that is hard to explain but undeniably very powerful. Then, suddenly, came the wolf-pack. Six sheriff's cars, in tight formation,

sirens howling, lights flashing, and an amplified voice growling, "Get out of the street" blazed down the street — a surprisingly fearsome sight, considering how often we see it on TV. And as they went by, I could hear the dull thud of objects smashing into them as they ran the gauntlet. Wow, this is really getting nuts.

Then, the cars disappeared, as did the officers I was talking to. And again the streets filled with people. And I realized something I couldn't explain. I was *smiling*. It was incredible! Running into friends, watching the lunacy, knowing it was not over yet by a long-shot, it was a *rush*, like I've never quite felt before. Really weird.

So then the bonfire starts on Camino del Sur and Del Playa. Swept along by an energy all its own, the fire grows as wood, trees, bikes, garbage, and God knows what else is piled on top. Sanity gives way to giddiness, as people gather round for the party, some roasting hot dogs over the fire, and all asking the same question. Where the hell are the cops? They can't stay away forever, and apart from the occasional sheriff's car turning down Sabado Tarde, there's no sign of them. As time ticks by, individual escape routes are planned, and nervousness grows. It takes time to mobilize an army.

When the police did arrive, they were ready. Police dogs, full riot gear, a plan of attack that started with taking the high ground of the balcony above the street. When they came after the crowd, they did so in a fast offensive maneuver, and I was reminded of the sort of attacks South African police launch against protesters. This is not at all to put down our police. I realized what I never had before: To disperse a crowd such as ours, for better or for worse, such forceful tactics are necessary. Nothing else was going to get that crowd dispersed, and I myself didn't leave until I saw the boys in helmets coming straight for me, clubs at the ready. Whoa, time to go to bed. See ya!

I realize that, even though I didn't throw or burn anything, just by being there I played a small part in a major and unnecessary disturbance. I apologize, and to the police, I say I think you handled yourselves quite admirably, given the circumstances. But, boy was it ... weird.

Andrew Northend is a senior political science major and coordinator of World News Perspectives for the Daily Nexus.

Blinded By Affluence

Dan Lindblom

Now at thirty years old, I realize that most of my accomplishments throughout life have been meaningless. I could have spent more time doing the things that were truly important in the long run, but instead I was deluded by money and the things that you can buy with it. It's not wrong to believe that affluence is stronger than friendships, because in the end you may lose your money, and then you've got absolutely nothing at all. Let me briefly tell a story of how I came to this conclusion.

It was my freshman year in college. I had just come home for spring break, and on the driveway of my house was a brand new fire red Porsche 928. I inquired my dad about it, and found out he had just bought it. He also gave me the keys to take it out for a spin. Ever since I saw *Risky Business*, I've always dreamed of driving one. With that in my mind, I quickly ran inside, to my room, and grabbed my black Raybans from my desk. Now, I was ready to cruise! After 20 minutes of my dad lecturing me about how to drive the car, my friend and I were finally cruising the strip. I tried to look super cool, just as Tom Cruise did in his 928 but the excitement forced a grin on my face. So many things were going through my head. One thought that stands out in my memory is: I'm in heaven.

Meanwhile, my friend had taken notice to a couple of blondes in the car next to us. They wanted me to pull over and so did my friend. I figured we could get better looking chicks in the Porsche. So I said "Forget 'em," and stepped on the gas pedal. Next thing I know I'm looking through a cracked windshield, with the front half of the hood, smashed into the back half.

That was ten years ago, and I'll never forget it. I'll never forget seeing the girls' car slowly accelerating away. And I'll never forget the ruined 928. Luckily nobody was hurt, physically that is. Mentally, I was a wreck. Prior to the accident, I felt so strong, as if the world was at my fingertips. A few seconds later it was all gone, the girls, the car, the ecstasy. I felt so feeble there, with my forehead against the steering wheel. I started to cry. I didn't know it at the time, but I had lost it all, and it felt so empty.

Surprisingly, my dad didn't disown me from the family. He was upset all right, but at the same time I think he was glad that I was not injured. He didn't even go back on the agreement that we reached on the phone right before I came home; he still paid for my ocean side Del Playa apartment. That apartment was another one of my exhilarations. I put so much time and effort into that apartment. I lived in it for three years, and did not once let it deteriorate. After having parties there, even though I was as hung over as could be, I always cleaned up. I function better in a clean environment, and besides, it put a good impression on girls who came by. Yes, those Santa Barbara girls! I remember sitting on the deck, and down below on the beach, were the best looking women in the sleekest bikinis. And I remember sitting on the deck with my roommates, smoking a big spleef while watching the sunset. My roommates and I were kind of like a fraternity. We even had a name and logo for the place. That apartment meant a lot to me. I even lost a friendship over it. One of my best friends wanted to move in with us one year, but he just didn't seem to have the same respect for the place as we did, so we didn't let him move in. He was really upset, but I always thought he would get over it. I haven't talked to him since, but I still think of him every now and then. Before the incident we were real close, then our friendship just disappeared.

Most of my friends are part owners in my business I started directly out of college. The company goes inside other companies and computerizes their management network (it's incredible what they will pay for that). I just finished such a project in Santa Barbara. While I was down there I took time to go into Isla Vista to see my old apartment. When I got there, I couldn't believe it. The apartment was gone; last winter's storms eroded the cliff so much that it fell into the sea, along with most of the other DP apartments. I smiled to myself for a second: "Good thing I didn't invest here." Then I just stood there on the edge of the street, staring out at the ocean. All of a sudden, I couldn't help myself, but I started to cry. I realized that I had lost it all, and it felt so empty.

Dan Lindblom is a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

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Initiative Would Lock In Student Funding of EOP

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Students will be asked in next week's Associated Students Spring Elections to upgrade the status of the Educational Opportunity Program's 70-cent Associated Students funding, from its current position in the association's bylaws to one in the constitution.

The change would mean that the amount of funding EOP now receives could only be changed by a student vote, rather than through a Legislative Council decision, according to El Congreso President Gus Martinez. A two-thirds approval is needed on the April 22-23 ballot for

A.S. Spring Elections



passage.

"This year we had all the problems with the budget in relation to cuts made by the association to EOP. We spent a lot of time hassling over this and felt we would not have to do so again if it becomes a constitutional lock-in," Martinez said.

"From time to time, A.S. has attempted to yank support from EOP. If the initiative passes, the decision of whether or not to fund EOP goes to students rather than Leg Council," Registration Fee Advisory Committee member Tom Thurlow said. Constitutional lock-ins are reaffirmed every two years by students.

"This is more desirable than having to fight someone in Leg Council over it. The constitutional lock-in is just seen as more secure," Martinez said.

The A.S. allotment for EOP is annually about \$30,000, or 4 percent of the program's budget, Thurlow said. Passage of the measure will break this down to 70 cents a student and the amount would change with enrollment. In addition to this, EOP is funded approximately \$600,000 from reg fees, he said.

"I would like to see the cost-of-living/inflation

initiative on student support to A.S. approved, so we will always have enough money to fulfill our obligation to EOP while not having to cut funds from other programs to do so," A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine said.

If the cost-of-living/inflation initiative is not approved but the EOP initiative is, the association will be forced to give EOP the full sum they are entitled to, while cuts are made in other areas, Laine said. If the cost-of-living initiative passes, there will be enough funds for everything to be covered in full without cuts having to be made, he explained.

"If say 50 percent of the students vote against the initiative, then we in the association will have to decide if the students are having their interests served with the EOP funding," he said.

If the association decides students are not being served by EOP, it may cut the current funding, Laine added.

Leg Council reflects what the students feel, Martinez said. "If Leg Council does not reflect what the students feel, then who elected them?" he asked. He went on to say that a lack of student support would only come if students were not aware of what EOP was about.

"I don't think we will lose our funding. I think students will support us. And if they don't, we will have to educate them to the point that they realize they are an important part of this campus," Martinez said.

Although Leg Council members did not speak out about the EOP proposal, students interviewed on campus voiced their concerns.

Freshman Bruce Eliashof said the allocation should be left to A.S., although he is not opposed to EOP itself. "If this is left to a student vote, the things that are important and warrant consideration might be neglected. Leg Council should control the funds because they know what's going on more than most students do," Eliashof said.

"It's all very well and good to say that this is the democratic process and that it is working, but I think the EOP issue will be seen as just another chance to cut reg fees," senior Virginia Johnson said.

A.S. Council Argues Benefit of Additional Tutorial Fees

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Approval of a \$1.80 Associated Students activity fee increase next week would provide the Tutorial Center with funding to serve one-third more students, but some question whether this expansion will benefit the entire student population.

Now operating above its capacity load, the center provides free services to about 1,400 students, while another 700 students secure private tutors through the center at personal cost, center Director Jim Tepfer said.

"The passage of the initiative would greatly expand

A.S. Spring Elections



the number of students we could serve for free," Tepfer said. "The center is currently serving 700 people who are paying for its services. If the initiative passes, we will be able to cover these people, plus an additional 500 to 800 more for free."

The center's overall budget is approximately \$450,000 and will jump another \$75,000 if the initiative receives a two-thirds majority vote.

Tepfer said that approximately 95 percent of the new budget would be used for direct services.

The increase of funding was proposed by Legislative

Council member Heidi Peyrefitte. "I pushed this issue because I wanted to do something about internal academic matters that are important to students," Peyrefitte said.

Tepfer believes that when students know that the service exists, more will take advantage of it. "The tutorial center provides a self-selective service. Students come here if they want to, not because they have to," he said.

However, there is opposition to the initiative from some members in A.S. "We are here for education, which consists primarily of lectures and in-class instruction, and is supplemented by tutorial support.... I have a hard time charging students for tutorial services, since we already pay reg fees for education. It seems like a sort of double taxation," said Rich Laine, external vice president.

Laine agrees that the service must exist, but feels it should be funded by the administration. "They should use reg fees or state education fees to support the center. This is the easiest answer, I realize ... but it is the university's responsibility," he said.

The university supports the tutorial center through state education funds, Tepfer said, but it is more feasible to get immediate funding through the student initiative. "We can go on to ask for more funds from the state and do so from a more logical standpoint after we show that the need is there and we are already trying to deal with it ourselves," he explained.

(See TUTOR, p.11)



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Wednesday, April 16
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Free Public Lecture

UCSB Hillel

BOTTLE

(Continued from p.7)

"We had concerns with the bill because it did not specify a distance between the retail store and the recycling center and that there would be no guarantee to consumers of convenience or accessible return," Consumer Union Analyst Jim Schultz said.

Margolin said there is still much work to be done on the bill and is willing to work with groups to negotiate issues, including "the specified distance" problem.

The question of who will administer the program is "still up in the air," Margolin said. There is a possibility that the state Board of Equalization will be asked to take

charge of the program which is expected to generate close to \$120 million in the first year, he explained.

Those groups opposed to the bill also say the new program would be too complicated and would not provide enough financial incentives for the consumers.

"AB 2020 was originally the 'Bottle Bill,' — a simple, proven system for cleaning up litter and increasing recycling rates to over 90 percent," said Debbie Bruns, California Public Interest Research Group spokesperson.

Brun said that the new version will establish a costly and unnecessary state bureaucracy to administer a program which will be ineffective and will be unfair to consumers. The bill will be heard on the Senate vote in the next week.

TUTOR

(Continued from p.10)

Council member Stuart Wolfe feels all students welcome the type of help with their studies that the center offers, but opposes the initiative because he doesn't think they would all have a chance to use it. "I am very opposed to the initiative because it is wasteful. Everyone will be paying for a small fraction of the students' use of the service," he said.

"All student services on campus, such as the UCen or the Library, are paid for with student money, but every student cannot feasibly use the service at the same time," Tepfer said.

"I believe that there is an ethical dimension to student services. Students who vote for this realize that they are allocating the use of a portion of their reg fees for any student who might need this service over four years," he said.

According to Tepfer, if each student receives three hours of tutoring at the center it would make up for the \$24 they would pay over four years if the initiative passes.

Wolfe, however, feels many would pay for the service and never have use of it. "Everyone could use it, but they will have to arbitrarily decide

who gets to use it, and this is not fair," he said.

According to Wolfe, the Tutorial Center will arbitrarily decide upon a certain standard of need for use of the service, most likely a 3.0 GPA. "Those who study hard, particularly on the weekends or at times when other people are partying, are going to pay for those who party more. It seems really unfair, and I can't see anyone with over a 3.0 voting for the initiative," he said.

Students eligible for the center's services include EOP members, athletes, special action admits or freshmen on academic probation, he said.

"Group tutoring is the primary mode of assistance, while drop-in tutoring, currently available in the math/science/engineering areas and English comprises 56 hours of instruction a week," Tepfer said.

Passage of the initiative would bring an additional 56 hours to the already established program as well as 56 hours of new drop-in time for anthropology, economics, political science, psychology, and sociology, he said.

"Two to three contacts can occur in one drop-in hour, so we expect 600 to 1000 additional contacts to take place per week, on the average, over a quarter," Tepfer explained. The center would then be operating at full budgetary capacity, he said.

Women's Center Film Examines Sexism

"Coming of Age," a documentary film which follows a group of 200 young people as they interact for one week at a summer camp, will be shown today April 15 at 12 noon and at 2:00 p.m., at the UCSB Women's center lounge.

Led by counselors, this racially, socially, and sexually mixed group of Southern Californian high school students discuss racism, sexism and other vital issues in this moving documentary filmed by Josh Hanig.

"The encounters are intimate, sometimes explosive By watching the participants examine or refuse to

examine their own stereotypes and misconceptions, the film audience will be prompted to do the same," writes one reviewer. "The film is more than a learning experience. It is participation and inspiration on a rare level," writes another.

A discussion following the one-hour film will be led by Harold Salas Kennedy of UCSB Chicano EOP and Cheri Gurse of the Women's Center.

This film is co-sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center and the UCSB Educational Opportunity Program. For further information call the Women's Center at 961-3778.

Students - Faculty - Staff
Library BOOKSALE
WED.
APRIL 16
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 Library, 8th Floor

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 Tuesday, April 15
 UCSB UCen Pavilion / 4 PM
 FREE
 Assistant professor of Psychology at UCSB, Andersen believes that individuals construct a view of themselves based on a complex interplay of societal influences and personal desires. The annual Plous award recognizes the junior faculty member who has made the greatest contribution to the intellectual climate of the university.
 Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures 1986.
 For further information
 please call 961-3535.




the movies

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THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL PG

ACADEMY WINNER BEST ACTRESS

5:45, 8:00, 10:10

Live
Arlington
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4/17- Echo and the Bunnymen
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5/10- John Gary
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5/17&18- SB Symphony
5/26- Jose, Jose

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GRANADA

Just Between Friends PG-13

5:00, 7:35, 10:05

upstairs

5:05, 7:05, 9:15

RUN FOR COVER! PG

POLICE ACADEMY

upstairs

3 BACK IN TRAINING

6:15, 9:30

7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE

OUT OF AFRICA

Robert Redford
Meryl Streep

GOLETA

GOLETA THEATRE
320 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 683-2265

Share hearts with... 6:45, 9:30 Sat&Sun

The Color Purple PG-13

THE STORY AMERICA LOVES...

7:00, 9:30

#1 CINEMA #2

6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

It's only a state of mind.

Brazil R

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

For everyone in Debt.

THE MONEY PIT PG

FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview
967-0744

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

It's about falling in love. For the first time.

LUCAS PG-13

6:00, 7:45, 9:45

OFF BEAT PG

The Real Life Adventures Of A Make-Believe Cop.

RIVIERA

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2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

5:40, 8:35

A Magnificent Epic

RAN

PLAZA

349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936

5:20, 7:40, 10:00

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

Woody Allen

4:55, 7:15, 9:30

BAND OF THE HAND

NOW, THEY'RE ON OUR SIDE.

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN

907 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 964-9400

8:40

RUN FOR COVER! PG

POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING

8:35

...it means Special Effects

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DAVID CARRADINE
7:00

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World News Perspectives

South Koreans Push for Constitutional Reform

By Andrew Northend
WNP Coordinator

On March 30 they took to the streets: tens of thousands of South Koreans swarmed through the parkways, lanes, and alleys of the South Korean city of Kwangju to rally in opposition to the presidency of South Korea's Chun Doo Hwan.

The protest was the culmination of the growing opposition to the South Korean president and it took place in a city that is known throughout the country for its political restiveness.

It was in Kwangju six years ago that hundreds of Koreans were killed by a South Korean paratrooper division sent there to quell unrest. The "Kwangju massacre" of 1980 has become a rallying cry to the South Korean dissident movement.

Like so many other countries (including the U.S.), protest in South Korea is usually most active on college campuses. But in recent months the movement has spread outside to

many levels of Korean society.

The opposition movement is centered on two prominent leaders, Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung, leaders of the "New Democracy" movement. The focus of the movement reform is the constitution currently presided over by Chun Doo Hwan. That constitution causes the president to be selected by more than 5,000 electors, chosen by the voters.

Opposition leaders, however, want direct presidential elections and have been collecting thousands of petitions calling for them, despite a government ban. That ban was recently lifted.

Today's World News Perspectives page focuses on the political situation in South Korea. U.S. policymakers assign much importance to South Korea, as seen in the past. The page includes three articles on the situation: one, a South Korean editorial on the growing stridency of student radicals there; the second, a North Korean look at the situation, and the third, an interview with South Korean dissident Kim Dae Jung.



South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan faces opposition from the "New Democracy."

North Korean Communists Compare Chun Doo Hwan to the Marcoses

(The dramatic turn of events in the Philippine's has served to focus attention on another key Asian ally of the U.S., South Korea. A comparison of the two situations was published in the news columns of the March 8, 1986 edition of The People's Korea, a North Korean newspaper.)

The downfall of the pro-U.S. Marcos dictatorial regime and the appearance of the Corazon Aquino government have ushered in a new phase in the Philippine situation, says Rodong Sinmun in a signed commentary dated Feb. 28.

This is the first comment from Pyongyang on the Philippine situation.

Viewing Marcos' ousting as an inevitable outcome of his own acts, the commentary stresses any dictator who trifles with the people's destiny and reigns over the people with a high

hand, antagonizing them, are destined to meet such a disgraceful end.

Stating that those who make a mockery of the people's destiny, serve imperialism, and brandish the fascist club are doomed to tragic destruction, it says: With no amount of suppression or crafty trick can the fascist dictator rejected by popular masses be saved.

The United States which had sided with Marcos abandoned him, a useles stooge, when the scale turned in his disfavor.

Ngo Dinh Diem, Somoza, Pahlavi, Duvalier, Pak Jung Hi and other dictators who earned themselves ill fame as placemen of the United States, staking their fate on its bayonet and its dollars, met their doom without exception.

With the pro-U.S. Marcos dictatorial regime falling, there remain now the South Korean puppet and a tiny number of his

ilk. It is only too clear that their fate cannot be otherwise.

Chon Du Hwan is a fascist tyrant far outdistancing the defunct dictators of other countries.

Now Chon Du Hwan is suppressing the just struggle of the people at the point of a bayonet. But as history shows, his position will be reversed tomorrow.

The lesson of the Philippine situation is that the strength of the people is great, inexhaustible and invincible and when they rise up, the stronghold of fascist dictatorship can be destroyed and the dictators, stooges of imperialism, can never escape their doom.



Leading South Korean dissident Kim Dae Jung says the opposition is "well unified."

S. Korean Dissident Discusses Political Policies

(Kim Dae Jung is South Korea's best known dissident. He was sentenced to death for treason by the South Korean government, who accused him of instigating the Kwangju uprising of 1980. Freed in 1981 due to strong international support, he moved to the United States for four years, and then returned to his country to rejoin the democratic movement. Kim is now under house arrest in South Korea, but before being restricted by the government, he talked with American journalist Tim Shorrock. Excerpts from the interview were published in the February, 1986 edition of The Progressive.)

Q: Was the U.S. responsible for the Kwangju uprising and its bloody suppression?

A: You (the U.S.) dispatched a Korean division to Kwangju to keep order, but before sending troops, you should have examined which side was keeping order — the Kwangju people or the paratroopers. The Kwangju people kept order; the paratroopers broke order. They massacred peaceful demonstrators. They massacred many young men after binding them. Their hands were bound by their sides, but they were killed. They were unable to fight. So you should have criticized

the paratrooper's side, not the Kwangju people's side. Your attitude was not just, not fair.

Q: Do you favor the withdrawal of the 40,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea?

A: In the future, we can realize strong security because we enjoy the people's voluntary support and also force North Korea to have a sincere dialogue to bring peace to the Korean peninsula. We would raise conditions for a permanent peace treaty to ask American troops to withdraw from South Korea. But at the present, it is still too early for us to ask for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea because there is no strong security under dictatorial rule. The dictatorial government fails to get the people's full and voluntary support.

Q: How unified is the opposition movement?

A: The democratic movement is well unified. Kim Young Sam and I are maintaining close cooperation — no split. And we are seeking a very healthy common goal: Western style democracy, a free-market system, and supporting the rights of consumers and laborers. We are seeking a very prudent social welfare system. And we support the national security. We criticize America and Japan, but we don't

want to become Anti-American or anti-Japanese.

Q: How hopeful are you that democracy will return to South Korea?

A: I am carefully hopeful. But whether we can reach our democracy easily and peacefully may depend on whether we can avoid military involvement in politics or not — and that depends mainly on the American military commander's attitude. As long as the American military commander has the right to control all Korean military forces of 600,000 troops, the American military commander must take responsibility to prevent military involvement in a coup.

You know, when there was the Korean war thirty years ago, there was democracy — in wartime. We had freedom of speech, local autonomy, direct elections of the president, the independence of the national assembly and the judicial branch. But at peacetime now, we have lost all of those freedoms. In wartime, our people's per-capita income was only \$16; now it has soared to \$2000. But we can't enjoy the same freedom we had when it was \$16. How can we understand this?

Radical Korean Student Demonstrations Cause Concern

(The following editorial concerning growing student activism in South Korea appeared in the March 28, 1986 edition of The Korea Herald.)

Despite scattered and isolated campus demonstrations, the majority of college students are confining themselves to academic pursuits. This is, of course, good for campuses, whose primary, irreplaceable goal is to promote and facilitate study.

But we cannot help being concerned about the trend among some

student activists to become growingly radical. The increasing isolation of the radical students, whose numbers are decreasing, is causing their slogans to become ever more extremist.

Some of the slogans have gone so far as to be no longer tolerated as mere expressions of idealistic pursuits. Some of them, if left unchecked, could work against the very survival of our country.

Some of the slogans sound similar to those being trumpeted by Communist north Korea which calls for withdrawal of American troops from

south Korea and, for that matter, discontinuation of Team Spirit, the joint military exercise which has been conducted annually by south Korean and U.S. troops for defensive purposes. The radical students should give a second thought to their rash slogans, unless they intentionally wish to support Pyongyang's aggressive goals. Before uttering such reckless slogans, they should first understand why the American troops are here and why Team Spirit has to be conducted.

Needless to say, the U.S. soldiers

came here to help repel the north Korean invaders. Since the aggressive intentions of Pyongyang have remained the same as before, the Seoul-Washington joint military drill is necessary as a deterrent. It must be recalled that the Pyongyang Communists launched the southward invasion in 1950 immediately following the pullout of American troops from south Korea. They staged a peace offensive to smokescreen their impending aggression.

Now Pyongyang is stepping up psychological warfare against the

south, after completing war preparations. We must guard against its tactics. Appearing gullible to the Pyongyang Communists would only tempt them to resort to military venturism. Hence we cannot but be concerned about reckless acts by student extremists which would lead Pyongyang to make a miscalculation of the situation here. None of us, whoever we may be, must fall a victim to Pyongyang's psychological warfare aimed at creating internal division, a factor which, in Pyongyang's eyes, is decisively favorable to its strategy.

One must note north Korea's growing military relationship with the Soviet Union which has made a dramatic military build-up in the Far East, with a fourth of its nuclear arsenal assigned to that region. Herein lies the imperative for Seoul and Washington to maintain security cooperation. This and other security efforts on our part are needed to ensure our survival. We must refrain from anything that could jeopardize our survival.



Robber!



Robber... I'm a student.



Robber... I'm a student.



Then, where's police? They are all out to capture students.

This comic appeared in the South Korean newspaper Choson Ilbo.

Compiled by Andrew Northend and Karen Schulman

Sports

Cyclists Win Own Criterium; Place Second to SLO Overall

By Patrick M. Delany
Sports Writer

The UCSB cycling team hosted and won the Western Regional Intercollegiate Criterium last Sunday on the course around the on-campus dorms, while Cal Poly San Luis Obispo captured Saturday's road race near Sisquoc.

With totals of 206 on Saturday and 180 (third place) on Sunday, Cal Poly claimed the overall weekend title with a combined score of 386, while UCSB claimed second overall with 322 points (188-criterium, 134-road race; second). Stanford, last year's champion, placed third overall with a total of 272.

An official for Sunday's criterium, Bob Meaker, referred to the race as "the bike equivalent of the Indy 500." The three-fourths of a mile course began on Lagoon Road and looped around the dormitories. Due to the very tight turns in the traditionally hectic "S" loop in front of San Miguel Dorm, quite a few accidents were reported, but fortunately there were no serious injuries. A limit of 60 riders per race was enforced on Sunday, in order to prevent accidents, which meant that a few racers had to watch instead of ride.

Colin Hall of Dartmouth College had no such worries as he captured first place — and all the attention of



GREG WONG/NEXUS

UCSB's David Tu weaves through the "S" turn during Sunday's criterium around the campus dorms.

the spectators — in the men's 40 mile division A race, while two Stanford racers, Russell Mead and Brad Chen, placed second and third, respectively.

UCSB's Steve Masterson took second place in the 20 mile division B race behind Cal Poly's Michael Bennet. Tom Nunes of San Diego

State placed third.

In the women's division of the criterium, Stanford's Lisa Rodman placed first, while Gina Aubrey captured third for UCSB. Elizabeth Strangio of Cal Poly placed second.

In Saturday's race, a very hilly and windy course, Hall took top (See CYCLE, p.14)

Combs Sets School Record at Occidental

Sophomore sprinter Sandy Combs established a school record at Occidental Saturday when he blazed the 200m in 21.24, while teammate Ken Malcolm ran a personal best with a 21.81 clocking.

The men beat Occidental, 98-64, while the women dropped their dual meet, 81-55.

Laura Stewart highlighted the women's efforts with a first place in the 400m (56.67) and the 200m (25.19).

Lamberto Esparza, still improving by leaps and water jumps, clocked another PR time in the 3000m steeplechase (9:28.52). Elliott White ran a season best in the 110m high hurdles with a 13.96 time, 8/100s off the NCAA qualifying mark.

Mike Wilmer "continued his excellence," according to Coach Sam Adams, when he won the shot put, discus, and hammer throw (202-6). Doug Cole received praise from Adams after tossing two personal bests in the hammer (142) and the discus (146-3). George McGlynn threw a season best in the javelin (189-7), while Mike Norville did the same in the 400m (48.92).

Adams will take 12 athletes to the Bruce Jenner Invitational this Saturday in San Jose. According to Adams, UCSB should make its strongest showing at the prestigious meet in quite some.

Netters Gasp for Air After PCAA Losses

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the tennis courts ... No, this has nothing to do with *Jaws*, but the way the UCSB men's tennis team was chewed up and spit out at Fresno this past weekend, it just as well should of been.

The Gauchos (14-12, 1-4 in the PCAA) dropped two of three decisions to traditionally weaker PCAA rivals, and the optimism following last Sunday's near upset of nationally-ranked UC Irvine quickly vanished. Fresno State topped the Gauchos, 6-3, on Friday, while San Jose State won Saturday, 7-2. The Gauchos came back to salvage a victory on Sunday, beating UNLV, 7-2.

Despite Friday's loss, the Gauchos

did receive a good performance from No. one Kip Brady, who destroyed Jacque Le Clerc, 6-2, 6-2, extending his personal win streak to seven.

The Gauchos appeared stunned on Saturday against San Jose State from the loss on Friday, and never staged a serious threat to win the match.

"This weekend should serve as strong motivation for us to do well at the PCAA's in May," said UCSB's No. two singles player Scott Morse. "UCSB has traditionally established itself in the top three of the PCAA, and these losses should motivate us to get back on top."

The Gauchos lost the services of (See TENNIS, p.14)



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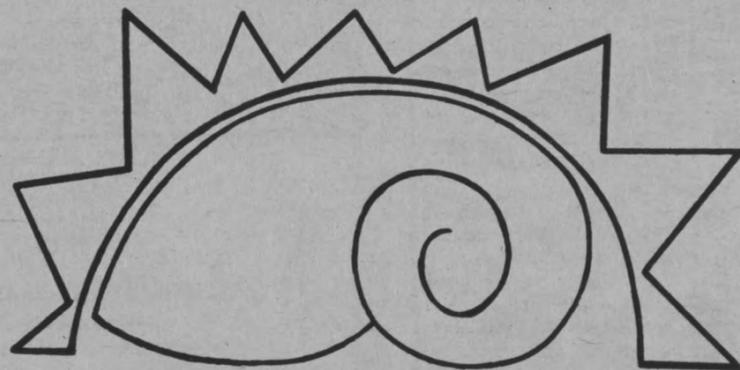
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Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Entries must be in the Nexus office before 2 p.m.

Question: Name five major league pitchers (three are still active) who have recorded wins over every team in the American and National leagues in the past 10 years.

Cycling

(Continued from p.13)

honors in the men's 60 mile division A race. Tony Ward of Cal Poly crossed the line for a second place finish and UCSB's David Tu captured third.

The men's division B race, a 50 mile course, was dominated by Cal Poly riders Andres Eulate (first) and Greg Letendre (second), with UCSB's Craig Shaw taking third. In the 40 mile men's C race, Stanford's Thomas McMinn captured first

place, while Cal Poly's Jeb Thornburg and Lance Harder claimed second and third.

In the women's race, UCSB's Amanda Mitchell and Aubrey took first and second, respectively, out of a field of 35 participants.

Although 19 schools competed on the weekend, only three more schools aside from the three mentioned competed in both events. UC Davis claimed fourth overall with a total of 102, while Dartmouth placed fifth (57) and San Diego State was sixth (48).

Tennis: 1-2 Weekend

(Continued from p.13)

Steve Leier, the No. four singles player, for the majority of the weekend due to back spasms, but the losses were simply a case of the Gauchos not playing to their potential.

"We have lost a lot more consistently this year than we did last year," Morse said. "Trying to adjust to losing is a very hard thing to do. I hate losing."

— Brian E. Jeffery

Softball Splits; Hosts Las Vegas

By Karolina Garret
Sports Writer

It wasn't the "Thrilla' in Manilla," but there was a peach of a bout in Long Beach Saturday afternoon. UCSB's softball team dropped a close contest, 2-1, to Long Beach State, but the Gauchos came back in the nightcap to win, 2-0.

With the split, UCSB now has a 5-5 record in the PCAA, 10-16 overall, while the 49ers sport a 9-5 conference mark, 23-11 overall.

UCSB might have earned a sweep had it not been for a "fluke" happening, according to Gaucho Coach Brenda Greene. With Sandy Ortgies pitching in the bottom of the seventh, and final, inning, 49er batter Sue Trubovitz stared out at the mound with a two-strike count and two outs.

With a runner on third, and the score tied at one apiece, Trubovitz stuck her bat out at Ortgies' offering. The Gauchos could only watch as a timid fly ball landed short of centerfielder Monica Richey, ending an exciting game on a Texas-league hit.

"It was good softball," Long Beach State Coach Pete Manerino said. "UCSB is a good team. They're scrappy and able to compete with a lot of the teams out there."

"It (the game) was really close," Greene said. "It could have gone either way."

Before game two Greene offered some encouragement to her team. "I told the team, if we can get nine hits a game and play solid defense we'll be competitive." Indeed, exactly nine hits later, the Gauchos proved to be more than competitive as they tallied the victory.

Linda Koenig accounted for all the run-production as she collected two RBIs and was three-for-four overall. Designated hitter Vanessa Brannon displayed the team's depth, as she had two hits in as many official at-bats. The team mixed their potion for success with a little bit of offensive and defensive ingredients.

The epitome of that balanced attack was Ortgies, who, for her efforts last week, was named PCAA Player of the Week. Aside from her fine pitching performances, Ortgies is currently batting .287 overall (second to team-leader Tami Gregor's .296), and she is hitting .385 in conference play.

"I think Sandy is a real good pitcher," Manerino said. "She has a rise ball and change up that definitely keeps batters off-stride. She's a smart pitcher as well."

The Gauchos face UNLV today at 1:30 p.m. at the Softball Diamond. "Optimistically we should win both games," Greene said.

Club News

ROWERS SECOND AT STATE TOURNEY

San Diego State nipped the defending champion UCSB rowing team, 85-84, at the State College Championships at Sacramento Saturday. The outcome of the regatta weighed on the last event, the varsity women's eight. UCSB claimed first, but San Diego State, having to place fourth or better to win, placed third.

Men's Coach Doug Perez explained that that San Diego State won the title with a familiar tactic—entering as many races as possible.

"San Diego State and ourselves flip-flopped positions from last year," Perez explained. "Last year they were the stronger team but we captured the title through the same tactic. This year we were the better squad yet it wasn't evident in the final point totals."

The women garnered four first-place finishes in the varsity eight,

lightweight eight, novice eight and the lightweight four boats, while the men received a first place from the freshman eight boat.

On Sunday at Stanford's Redwood Shores, Gaucho rowing performances were highlighted by the men's JV eight, which defeated defeated varsity squads from Cal Poly 'SLO and Humboldt State by over 15 seconds.

"Two years ago it would have truly been a cause for celebration if we won a race," women's Coach Jan Palchikoff beamed. "Now we're winning four and five an outing by wide margins."

On Saturday UCSB will face UCLA and the Loyola Marymount on Sunday, both at Lake Cachuma.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE 2-1 OVER WEEKEND

The women's lacrosse team traveled to the Stanford Nor-Cal Tournament where the Gauchos posted a 2-1 record. UCSB breezed by Stanford's second team, 7-4, in the initial game and then blitzed UC Davis, 9-2. The Gauchos lost a pair of

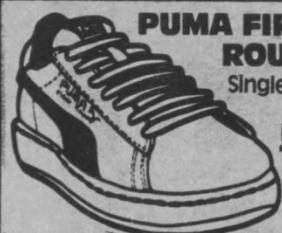
half-games to the top Cardinal squad and UC Berkeley on the second day. The two half losses combined to make one defeat as UCSB raised its season record to 5-6.

Santa Barbara was led offensively by Mary Looram who accumulated nine goals over the weekend, while Susie Lum chipped in with four goals. The Gauchos next travel to San Diego Saturday for a game versus UCSD.

MEN'S LACROSSE PLACES THIRD

The men's lacrosse team placed third with a 2-1 record at the Western States Tournament, also held at Stanford this past weekend. UCSB defeated Whitman College, 14-2, in the first-round game while falling victim to the Orange County club team, 9-8, in game two. The Gauchos pounded Palo Alto, 14-6, in the consolation final. UCSB's final obstacle before playoffs begin comes in the form of the UCLA Bruins, who they host this Saturday at 1 p.m.

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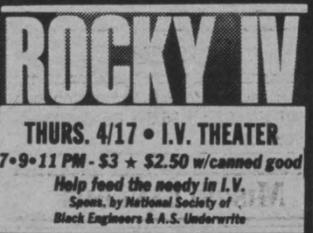
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