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Five-Day Fire Claims 430 Homes And One Life Before Containment

Officials Expect to
Fully Control Blaze
Today, Begin Long
Process of Recovery

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

The enormous fire that engulfed 4,900 acres of Santa Barbara county over the past five days, claiming one life and causing an estimated \$240 million in damage, is expected by fire officials to be completely controlled by 6 a.m. today.

While isolated "hot spots" still persist in the steep terrain of the fire's northeastern boundary, the blaze is expected not to spread from its current location high in the Santa Ynez mountains, allowing officials to partially demobilize firefighting forces and move into the "recovery" phase.

Efforts to contain the blaze by Sunday were stymied when hot, dry weather again fed the blaze — though not to the same degree as was witnessed Wednesday, when temperatures were in the 100s and warm "sundowners" blew at speeds of up to 50 miles



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per hour. After Wednesday, lower temperatures, higher humidity and lessened winds were a boon to firefighting efforts un-

till hotter weather returned Sunday.

The fire began in the Painted Cave area of the Santa Ynez mountains at 6:02 p.m. Wednesday and, fueled by high winds coming from the hotter inland valley, travelled almost four miles from its source in 80 minutes, leaving a wake of destruction that stretched all the way into Hope Ranch.

Police are investigating arson as a possible source of the fire after an incendiary device was discovered at the place where the fire began, but no information on the investigation has been released. Police are asking anyone who travelled along Highway 154 between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Wednesday to call an arson hotline at either 681-4204, 681-4205 or 681-5610.

The devastating fire destroyed a total of 486 structures, including 430 homes, 28 apartment buildings, 15 businesses, and 10 public buildings, as it moved toward the sea, prompting both Governor George Deukmejian and President Bush to declare a state of disaster in the affected areas. The disaster status will clear the way for additional state

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A charred stairway is all that remains of this house on Modoc Road. Roughly 430 homes were destroyed in the fire which hit Santa Barbara County late last week.

Eastern Europe To Be Discussed During UCSB Summer Forum

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

A group of 45 politicians, scholars, artists and foreign diplomats will assemble at UCSB Monday for a diverse five-day public conference on the volatile and rapidly changing Eastern European political landscape.

The forum, which has attracted a congressman, a Hungarian foreign affairs minister and numerous American experts on Eastern Europe, will include panel discussions covering Eastern European social, political, economic and artistic changes.

Forum director Tibor Frank, a visiting Fulbright professor in history from Hungary, said the conference is designed to stimulate new thinking about Eastern Europe, a region dramatically altered by the recent overthrows of many of its communist governments. "I thought students think of Eastern Europe as an appendage of the Soviet Union, but it is an important and distinct region in itself....

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Nelson Mandela

Mandela Makes Momentous Visit to L.A.

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela met with public adulation and roaring ovations Friday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, his seventh stop on a whirlwind eight-city, twelve-day tour of the United States.

Mandela's speech drew an audience of approximately 70,000 that greeted him with raised fists, the black, green and gold flags of

the African National Congress, and shouts of "Amandla (Zulu for Power), South Africa!"

Appearing weary but optimistic, Mandela emphasized continued U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa throughout his speech. "Brothers and sisters, as a result of our struggle, apartheid is on the brink of its death," he said. "In order to close this ugly chapter of our history, sanctions must be kept in place."

Many in the crowd bore signs echoing his words: "Bush, Do

The Right Thing, Keep U.S. Sanctions."

"Our objective is one voice, one vote. Our dream is a united, non-racial, non-sexist South Africa. Our demand is full democracy for all," said the 73-year-old Mandela, who was recently freed after being jailed for 27 years in South Africa for his vociferous participation in the sometimes violent struggle against apartheid.

Mandela's tour was designed

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Flooding, Hazardous Waste Delay U.S. 101 Construction

By Samantha Ostroff
Reporter

Unexpected delays in the form of a ruptured water main and hazardous waste deposits have drastically slowed the Highway 101 Construction Project, which will eliminate three traffic signals by converting two busy downtown intersections — at Garden and State streets — to underpasses.

"We're half done at the rate we're going," said CalTrans spokesman Mike Mortensen of the three-year-old project.

The main, which burst June 8,

flooded the southeast corner of the incomplete Garden Street underpass with eight feet of water and left a "sea of mud" about six inches deep, Mortensen said. Of the one million gallons of lost drinking water, only 1 percent was saved.

The spill's damage and delay cannot be estimated until the Kasler Corporation, the project's contractor, "sucks the mud out," Mortensen explained. However, Kasler has refused to take responsibility. Cleanup is yet to begin, Mortensen said, adding that the state may have to order Kasler to clean up the mud.

Construction efforts have also been obstructed by the discovery of hazardous underground materials which must be removed before construction can continue. Two Garden street sites north of 101 — the "Jennings/Mobil Site" and the "Coit Site" — are contaminated by businesses previously located on the land and have contributed to the delay.

The old Jennings Auto-Marine shop and Mobil service station leaked engine-cleaning solutions and petroleum into the soil, creating a health hazard, stated Mortensen. "The cleanup of the oil contaminants is moving along

pretty well," he said. "It should be cleaned up within the next month or two."

Some of the contaminated soil from the Jennings/Mobil site has already been treated by "vacuum extraction" — a method using a vacuum-cleaner-type device to "suck the (contaminants) from the soil," said Mortensen.

A "high-tech incinerator" is being considered to help clean up the Jennings/Mobil site, according to CalTrans Hazardous Material Engineer Bill Robinson. The device "turns (the solidified petro-

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Local Native American Celebration to Feature Cultural Dance, Song

By John Kaufmann
Reporter

The third annual Chumash intertribal powwow will kick off this Friday as part of the Chumash Indian Nation's efforts to strengthen bonds between neighboring Indian tribes.

The event — said to be the Native American cultural event of the year — will attract American Indians nationwide, event spokesman Reggie Pagaling said. "Over 150 tribes from across the nation and Mexico will put their differences aside and participate in competitions, contests, and rituals expected to attract over 10,000 spectators," Pagaling said.

The three-day celebration is an ongoing commitment by the Chumash Indian Nation — which stretches from Los Angeles to Salinas and as far east as Bakersfield — to maintain relations with various neighboring tribes, including the Aztecs and Mayans, Pagaling said.

Native American dancing, drumming, and singing will highlight the three-day event, as well as traditional foods, arts and crafts.

Dance groups from around the state will perform traditional dances at the celebration, Pagaling said. Local Native American dance groups such as the River Bottom dancers, the Dolphin dancers, and the Black-bird dancers will perform.

In addition to participating in the traditional competitions and rituals, the dancers "are keepers of the Chumash flame as they maintain the age-old customs of Indian values," said Choyi S'lo, a local dance group member.

There will also be such contests as "Who cooks the meanest Indian taco?" and possibly an intertribal volleyball contest.

The event is being sponsored by the Chumash Cultural Association — a group involved in "strongly promoting Indian rights and values, housing projects (and) archeology programs," according to Pagaling. The association has recently become involved with numerous nationwide environmental groups and causes, he added.

The public is invited to attend the event, which will take place Friday through Sunday at the San Marcos Camp in Santa Ynez. For more information call (805) 686-1416.



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

Incoming freshman Jennifer Starling and her mother Patricia prepare to embark on the College Experience during an orientation meeting Monday in Campbell Hall.

UCSB Orientation Welcomes Students

Workshops, Tours Introduce Newcomers to Academia, I.V., Extracurriculars

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Throughout the summer, incoming freshmen and transfer students will have the opportunity to preview UCSB by participating in one of 14 two-day orientation programs.

For many, the program is the first taste of life at UCSB. While some find it to their liking, others leave a little overwhelmed by the immensity of the university and the complexities of student life here.

Tony Marko, an incoming freshman from Westlake Village, said the walk from San Miguel Residence Hall to Campbell Hall was "too long."

"We are on the way to meeting No. 200 or something," said Marko.

Lisa Cooley, who hails from Culver City, said it was difficult to meet a lot of people because "we haven't had much time to talk yet," but she feels the program has been well-run. Her mother, Corinne, appreciated the information she received "firsthand" on services and options on campus for students and parents.

UCSB's orientation program started as a freshmen camp at the beginning of Fall Quarter in the mid-1960s. Summer orientation became official in 1971, and has been refined yearly to meet the needs of students and to include a greater number of social issues, Harris said.

The sessions cover such topics as classes and scheduling, as well as campus activities and general university

information.

"Last year over 85 percent of the incoming freshmen class participated in the orientation program, and 65 percent of the transfer students," said Orientation Programs Director Yonie Harris, who expects this year to be equally popular, despite the smaller number of incoming students. The first 11 sessions are just for freshmen, while the remaining three are reserved for transfers. Each session is attended by an average of 250 students.

A major portion of the orientation agenda is the academic advising program, where new freshmen and transfers consult with current UCSB students about their areas of interest and register for Fall Quarter classes.

"Students leave orientation with their fall schedule confirmed. The schedule adjustment is all done right there," Michelle Johnston, co-coordinator of the advising program said.

The selection process for the student advisors is "one of the most intense on campus," Johnston said. The process involves several group and individual interviews and mock question sessions designed to familiarize would-be advisors with the questions they will be expected to answer for students and parents about the school. Of more than 100 applicants, 23 were selected.

Also offered to orientation-goers are tours of campus, Isla Vista, and in some cases, the city of Santa Barbara. Parents are also given a separate program in Campbell

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leum) back into a liquid and then freezes it," he explained. However, he added that no permit has been issued to allow the device to be used.

It is the Coit site which remains the major obstacle to the project's completion. The soil beneath the former State Street Coit Dry Cleaners site was contaminated when cleaning solvents containing chlorinated hydrocarbons leaked into the soil.

According to Robinson, the soil is "volatile and there are certain federal regulations that need to be adhered to in the clean up." Because of the differing contaminants, the Coit site soil can't be treated in the same way that the soil from the Jennings/Mobil Site will be treated.

Chlorinated hydrocar-

bons are "extremely harmful and toxic and they must be handled carefully.... They make you sick just being around the (contaminated) dirt," said Mortensen.

A second option is being considered for the soil at the Coit Site, Robinson said. The dirt would be hauled to the disposal site in Kettleman City, 100 miles north of Santa Barbara. However, costs for trucking the soil would be "tremendous," he added.

The finished project will be a six-lane highway, free of traffic lights, that runs from Castillo to Milpas streets with underpasses at State and Garden streets and two new bridges at Salispuedes and Quarantina streets. The Santa Barbara Street intersection will be eliminated completely.

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It's self-contained and self-sufficient and has a very important cultural heritage on its own. That must be brought home to the new generation of Americans," said Frank, who is currently teaching a course on the history of Eastern Europe.

A variety of Eastern European music, dance and films will follow the panel discussions each evening.

Monday's opening forum, entitled "The Unraveling of the Postwar Order," will feature forum co-sponsor Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling and Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura/Santa Barbara), who recently returned from observing elections in Bulgaria.

Also of special interest is the participation of Hungary's Minister of Foreign

Affairs, Geza Jeszenszky, a former UCSB Fulbright professor.

Jeszenszky will speak on the dissolution of the Soviet Bloc and remain in Santa Barbara for the duration of the forum.

Other speakers include Hungarian film director Gyula Gazdag and Soviet immigrant Tatiana Zieman, a leading spokeswoman for the Jewish community in

Moscow and current president of the Academy of Arts and Letters in Massachusetts. Also attending will be George Hemingway, the president of the Hemingway Group, a heavy Eastern European investor.

A schedule of events, which are open to the public free of charge, can be obtained at the Arts and Lectures office.

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Rock 'n Roll Benefit Auction To Raise Money for Devereux

By Mike Blois
Reporter

Riding the coattails of the June 30 benefit concert for the developmentally disabled in Knebworth, England — which featured such rock and roll legends as Paul McCartney and Eric Clapton — a rock and roll auction to benefit the developmentally disabled students of Devereux school will be held Saturday in La Cumbre Plaza.

The auction, organized by KTYD, La Cumbre Plaza and the Devereux Center, will feature rock and roll memorabilia collected from a number of famous artists, including a cymbal autographed by Phil Collins, an Aerosmith cymbal, an electric guitar used by Bad Company, a Billy Joel flag, and a Fleetwood Mac drumhead. Organizers hope to raise as much as \$10,000 to benefit Devereux school, which is located just west of Isla Vista.

The Phil Collins cymbal is especially rare because Phil Collins doesn't sign many autographs, KTYD promotion director Cathy Czuleger said. Other items range from two round-trip tickets to London to

compact discs and clothing provided by local stores.

The idea for the auction came out of the collaboration of two Devereux staff members — Tim O'Brien and Catherine Pepper — and Czuleger. The media hype surrounding the huge Knebworth concert — a 14-hour rock and roll marathon — seemed like the perfect opportunity to "do some good for the people right here" and to "raise money and awareness" for the Devereux Center, Czuleger said.

Besides running advertisements for the event alongside the ads for Knebworth, KTYD provided many of the auction items. The station began working on the auction in May, sending letters to record companies requesting signed memorabilia. "We contact the record companies because the artists are usually out on the road and are hard to get ahold of," she said.

Another notable item for sale is a script from the M*A*S*H television series autographed by actor Bill Christopher (Father Mulcahy). Christopher, an active supporter of the auction, has a child who attends

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Hall to help them adjust to the idea of their children attending college, Harris said.

In the general orientation presentation, social issues such as date rape, diversity and AIDS are discussed, Harris said.

Eight smaller workshops on athletics and recreation, a study skills presentation, the Education Abroad program, student employment information, the greek system, religious activities, residence hall life, and a stu-

dent involvement workshop sponsored jointly by the Campus Activities Center and the Associate Students will be offered after the initial presentation. Guest speakers occasionally visit the sessions, including the dean of students, Associated Students representatives, and, when her schedule permits, Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

An \$89 fee is charged for the orientation program to cover the food, services and

housing of the visiting students and their families, according to Harris. "The object is to cover expenses and break even," she said.

The fee is dependent on the program option chosen, Program Supervisor Bruce Fangmeiser said. The regular two-day session costs \$89, while the early arrival option for students coming greater distances costs \$119 to cover an extra day. There is also a \$79 option that does not cover housing.



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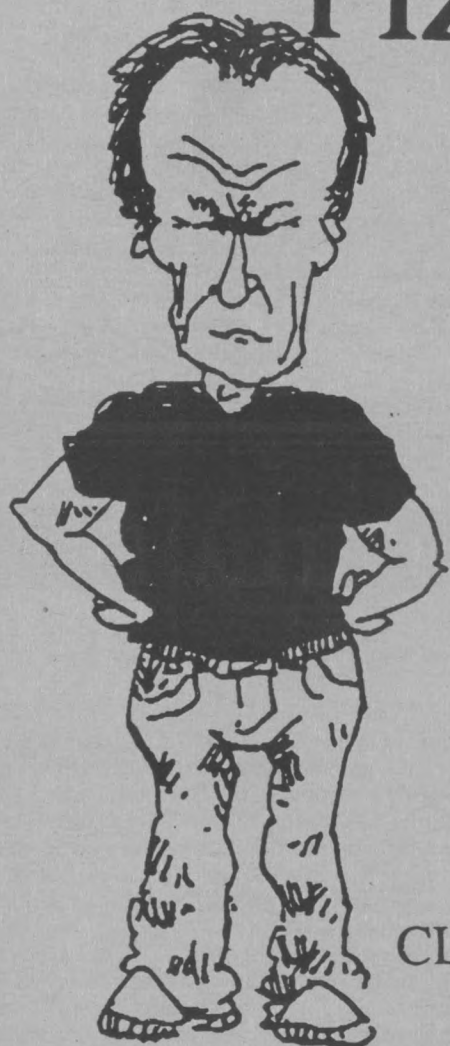
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"Violence is essentially wordless, and it can begin only where thought and rational communication have broken down."

Thomas Merton

The 'Scandal' That

Geoff Price

A couple weeks ago, former National Security Admiral John Poindexter was given a six-month sentence for his role in deceiving Congress in the so-called "Iran/Contra scandal." Several years after it started, the scandal is now winding down to a few fines, petty chastisements and minor convictions. Poindexter will be out in a few weeks, but, hey, you lie to Congress and you get slapped on the hand. So what was all the fuss about, anyway?

In light of U.S.-backed Violeta Chamorro's electoral victory in Nicaragua in February, the right-wing criticism of the media scandal seems to be all the more compelling now: Why did the liberal media establishment insist on referring to this event as a "scandal"? What's so "scandalous" about a handful of intelligence officers — or even the president — dodging the dictates of some tax-fattened hyenas in Congress? The mission: to carry out a covert plan to fund freedom fighters battling communist oppression in Nicaragua while simultaneously trying to free helpless American hostages from some lunatic-fringe terrorists in Iran.

As usual, however, criticism from the right fails to appreciate the crucial role Congressional liberals and the mainstream liberal media machinery play in shielding the state from more radical criticisms coming from the left and from internal dissidents. Media carnivals such as the Contragate affair play a crucial role in presenting the illusion of a fiercely watchdogged and harassed national security apparatus. In the long run, these forces play a far more critical role in preserving international right-wing power than any passionate Kirkpatrick-style defense of our foreign policy adventures ever will.

The pop-media Iran/Contra event was a chaotic, lumbering damage-control operation set to a New Testament screenplay, with Ollie North cast as the uniformed Jesus Christ, teary-eyed and flag-wrapped. The scripted scandal of prime-time proportions involved a failure to obey the decisions of various influential millionaires and political elites in Congress and is punishable by hard time. Conversely, the funding of an illegal and murderous right-wing terrorist war with profits from international arms and drug-running operations is a necessary non-event, unceremoniously dumped into the "memory hole."

Massive emphasis on the former "scandal" seems to have functioned to divert attention away from the very real and extensive evidence that was surfacing at the time regarding the latter (and actual) scandal, much as the Watergate affair directed the public's attention away from the Nixon team's "secret" wars in Laos and Cambodia and their attendant opium-running non-scandals.

Once again, the naive and idealistic American public is spared exposure to the messy details of empire — details which, if they became too well-known, would dangerously undermine the average citizen's confidence in the proper order of things. Both Iran and Nicaragua have been subject to massive reconstruction in the public mind for decades, as both were in the hands of bloody U.S.-installed and CIA-supported right-wing dictators for years, until their respective revolutions in 1978 and 1979 (one fell to the loony fundamentalist right, the other to the peasant left, cutting out plenty of work for the disenfranchised CIA in both countries).

Nevertheless, many messy details have leaked out, usually through alternative or small-time media outlets; anyone honestly interested in finding out what the hell is going on



DREW MARTIN Daily Nexus

Hindsight is 20/20, But When Will We ever Learn?

Editorial

There is much to be learned in the aftermath of the fire that ravaged Santa Barbara County last week. There will someday be an accounting of damages done to the environment, a final estimate of property damages incurred and, if there is justice, a long prison sentence for the arsonist who set the blaze. None of this will rectify the damage done, however, and although hindsight is a perfect science, it is fair to re-examine ways future fires could be curtailed.

No amount of insurance will ever protect anyone from the whims of Mother Earth, but insurance does enable families to pick up and start over. Tragically, many of the victims of the fire are renters and homeowners without insurance, and the cruel lesson they have learned is that it does pay to be insured. Despite an outpouring of state and national assistance, Santa Barbara residents will probably be reeling from the effects of the devastation for years to come.

"What has humankind done to exacerbate the fire hazard?" is a frequently-asked question. A serious re-evaluation of our water/growth situa-

tion needs to be done, because it is certain that drought conditions contributed to the blaze's spread. But even had there been an adequate water supply, it is apparent that no one would have watered the canyons near the San Marcos Pass. No amount of water could have held off the torrents of flames from this amazing blaze.

The experience of this fire has shown that some homes equipped with Spanish-style non-flammable shingles fared better than neighboring structures made of wood. Local homeowners must prepare themselves for the future. Homes should be equipped with fire preparedness kits, which could at the very least help limit the rapid spread of fires. The need to clear dry brush is evident, and the planting of a line of non-flammable plants, like ice plant, in a ring around a home could help deter encroaching fires. And on the matter of landscaping, how about ridding ourselves of those exotic trees — the ones that are neither native to the area or fire-safe? Plant indigenous trees instead, ones which adapt to the environment and promote the area's long-term health.

And a final word. This year, make it a safe Fourth of July. Just Say No! To fireworks!

Americans Embrace Mandela With Smiling Faces

Editorial

Nelson Mandela came to America, conquered, and then departed — a hero in the eyes of most. From the halls of Congress to the expanse of the L.A. Coliseum, the 72-year-old deputy president of the African National Congress forcefully presented his views to captive audiences, who not only heard his message, but demonstrated their support through their pocketbooks. The ANC is not the sort of organization typical Americans usually support — after all, it supports the violent overthrow of a government — but then, the government we are talking about is that of South Africa, which practices the most heinous form of racial discrimination in the world: apartheid.

Mandela is a living martyr. After 27 years in prison he emerged onto the world scene still at the forefront of a liberation movement bent on gaining political rights for South Africa's Black majority. Guided by his principles, he refused to renounce violence as a means to victory, and stayed in prison rather than cave in to governmental pressure. Today, revered internationally and respected more than his country's leaders, Mandela has ushered in a new era in South African politics. Considering his often shocking political views, (shocking at

least to American audiences) his popularity is more a testament to the power of his will than to his actual politics.

In his brief visit, Mandela confronted President George Bush at a press conference on the White House Lawn, stupefied ABC's Ted Koppel, and paid tribute to all who supported his movement through its long years of isolation. Across America, Black pride grew with every stop on Mandela's journey. Not since the days of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X have the American people rallied around a cause as they did around Mandela's message of a non-racist South Africa. And perhaps we were all reflecting on our own struggle with the issue of race in 1990's America at the same time.

People across the country sent our leaders a message in their nearly-unanimous welcome of Mandela, his message and his cause. If the people of this country feel that strongly, then it is obvious that continued U.S. sanctions on South Africa are not only called for, but imperative. Furthermore, the time has come for the entire UC system to finish the business of divestment from any companies that do business in South Africa. The University promised it would do so in 1986, and we demand that the University follow through on its promise.

Hey, Let's Party

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have lived in this town for the past two years. During that time I have sat on the sidelines with my mouth closed while my business, The Graduate, has been lauded as "heinous," "a pseudo-disco burger joint," and a "social faux-pas," to quote a few of the many related articles printed in this newspaper. However, it is finally time for me to respond to some of the criticisms directed toward my business.

First let me say *right on, I.V.* There are very few places left where people still have the balls to say what they mean. Unfortunately for some, though, we still live in a democracy (or almost) and that means that the will of the majority still carries (not always a good thing, I admit). If my business is such a piece of trash, then why is it so popular? There are more people coming here to enjoy the diverse entertainment schedule than ever before. We must be doing something right.

Here's a suggestion for you who don't like the way I run things around here: Put me out of business! Spend the money to provide Isla Vista and surrounding communities

What Rocked The Boat

can do so, even in these days of information overload and pathological dishonesty. A small sampling of some of the information that came out of the real Contragate might help us put Poindexter's conviction into a more mature perspective.

Recall that U.S. intelligence and the Reagan Administration helped organize and direct a military group in Nicaragua (the Contras) as part of their effort to subvert the ruling Sandinistas, who had come to power after a devastating popular insurrection against the parasitic dictator Antonio Somoza Jr. in 1979. The Contra war continued throughout the 1980s, killing an estimated 40,000, despite having been greeted with international condemnation (even from staunch U.S. allies) and having been ruled illegal by the World Court. So who were these Contras?

Consider some of the claims of Edgar Chamorro, who was appointed by the CIA to serve as spokesman for the main U.S.-directed Contra force, the FDN, but left the operation after becoming disillusioned with the whole CIA program. In an ignored letter to Congress, Chamorro wrote that "by mid-1984, 46 out of 48 of the contra commandantes were former National Guardsmen" — that is, the "freedom fighters" were composed of the same U.S.-trained thugs that

the Nicaraguans had just fought a revolution to oust — and that the FDN "has been subject to excessive manipulation" by the CIA.

Consider also the contra trail of butchery in the countryside, well-reported in the foreign press but curiously deemphasized here. In *Contra Terror in Nicaragua*, a report produced by a fact-finding mission sent to Nicaragua at the initiative of a New York law firm (the mission consisted of former Assistant Attorney General of New York Reed Brody, Sister Sandra Price, and James Bordelon, a law student), one can peruse 140 pages of documented testimony with some 150 affidavits, including this description of Contra "freedom-fighting" by a mother of two from Esteli, near Esmeralda Flore's cooperative: "Five of them raped me at about five in the evening.... They had gang-raped me every day.... I calculate that in five days they raped me 60 times."

Another witness describes a Contra attack on his cooperative in April 1984, the destruction of all their equipment, and the grisly killing of a 15-year-old boy who suffered from epilepsy: "We had left him in a bomb shelter. When we returned ... we saw ... that they had cut his throat, then they cut open his stomach and left his intestines hanging out on the ground like a string." Various other reports generated in human rights literature and the foreign press detail eye-gouging, forced prostitution, the placing of a 14-year-old girl's head on a stake as a warning to others, and all the other usual sorts of vicious descriptions of mass slaughter, mutilation, torture and degradation associated with U.S.-backed militias in Latin America — all of which is far too morbid to merit prime-time "scandal" status here. The volume and range of reports available, as well as the physical evidence reviewed in most cases, lends a great deal of corroborative strength to the accounts.

Americas Watch concluded that instances of Contra terrorism were patterned in such a way as to suggest that traumatization by terror of the rural populace was a probable conscious goal of the Contra effort. Such is the apparent aim of a U.S. policy in Nicaragua of which "we should all be proud," as political science student Brian Nomi argued in these pages last quarter. The grotesque vulgarity of such widely respected sentiments should hit you like a brick.

The Contra funding operation constitutes its own scandal, although I don't have the space to go into it much here.



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Corporations Drift With Changing Tide

Shari Menard

"Star-Kist will not purchase, process, or sell any tuna caught in association with dolphins."

So stated in the *Los Angeles Times*, April 13, 1990 by Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, chair of Star-Kist, the largest corporate killer of dolphins in the world. And, thus stated, the public is expected to resume their old tuna-eating habits. Sounds kinda fishy.

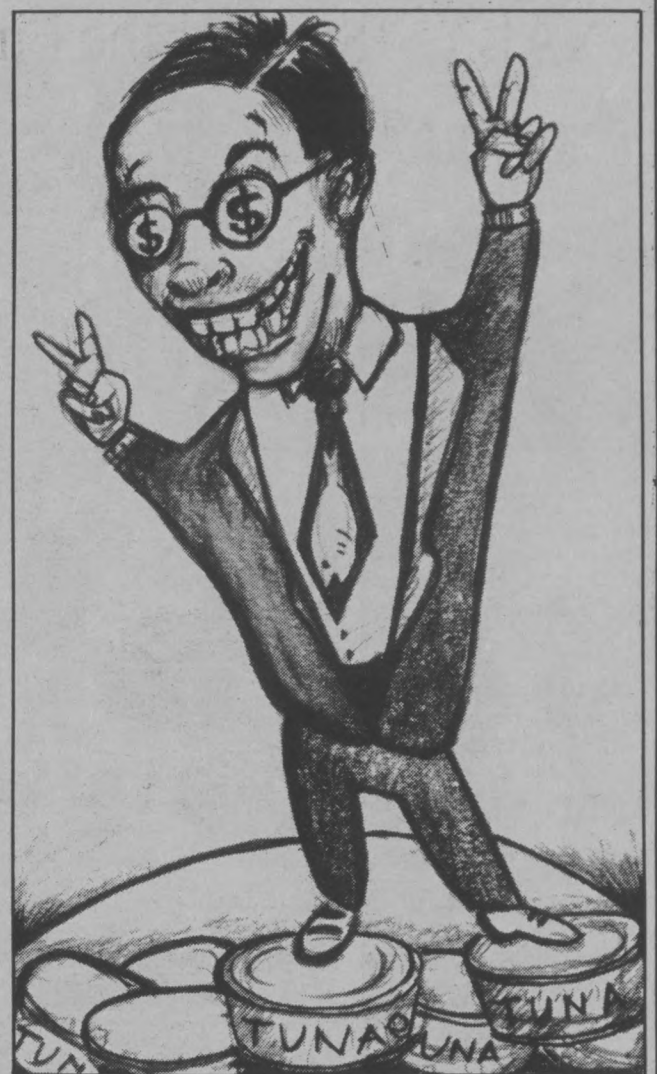
On April 11, 1990, a statement was issued to the popular press regarding the controversial methods used by Heinz-owned Star-Kist, Van de Camp's-owned Chicken of the Sea, and Bumble Bee tuna canneries. Star-Kist promised to label their cans with a message stating that its products do "no harm to dolphins." The announcement was especially timely, coming only nine days before Earth Day — yet another example of the corporate opportunism that marred the honest nature of the event's origins. Star-Kist, along with the other tuna canneries, capitalized on the general public's sudden environmental concerns.

The companies had felt the pressure of the boycott in effect since 1970. The purse-seine, drift and gill nets are the cause of the dolphin slaughter and had been used by all three companies in question. O'Reilly merely stated that they will not purchase tuna obtained by a method that kills dolphins. We, the public, should question whether such statements are made solely with an eye to increasing sales or with more humane concerns in mind.

These corporations provided no specific information on how they intended to change their methods of operation. Star-Kist merely stated that they were going to purchase more tuna caught in ocean waters farther from the United States, where tuna don't swim with dolphins. There was a reason for using dolphins to locate schools of tuna: it was quick, easy, and the catch was plentiful — even if a few dolphins were entrapped in the process. This produced a voluminous catch that achieved sufficient profits that wouldn't be risked for the sake of a more humane method.

August Felando, president of the American Tuna Association, said that fishing for tuna under schools of dolphins is the only efficient means available. Quoting from the *Los Angeles Times* (April 13, 1990), he said "If there were other means of tuna fishing, why would we be so stupid not to accept them?" Star-Kist knows that following dolphins and using deadly nets is the only way for economic survival in the tuna industry (unless one sells exclusively Albacore which are captured with long trolling lines). He added that they would continue their practices and sell the purse-seine catches to foreign markets.

Furthermore, the article stated that there will be a government official aboard each ship to ensure the safe treatment of porpoises, but this is nothing new. Under the 1972 Mammal Protection Act, federal observers were placed on fishing boats with the same intentions. Environmentalists stress that their occupancy has been lackadaisical, and their qualifications need to be questioned. How is a government official going to respond to a caught dolphin? Maybe s/he will record it, but will s/he free the dolphin? S/he has not been trained for these actions, and even if the



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dolphin is released its chances for survival after entanglement are scanty. Thus, one must question the validity of such "dolphin-safe" practices.

So once again, a large, exploitative corporation is trying to camouflage its unjust actions through the media, and once again we have an example of the motivations of capitalistic entrepreneurs. Until business practices are founded on an ethic that stresses reverence for life rather than exploitation for personal gain, misinformation will be disseminated. The whimsical promise offered by the tuna canneries intending to lull the public into believing that their practices are now dolphin-safe is another example of big business, by way of the media, attempting to control our actions. Until there is material evidence that U.S. tuna corporations have halted their slaying of dolphins, the public should continue the boycott. The tuna industry should suffer as long as they exploit the oceanic community and misinform concerned consumers for an extra buck in the hip pocket.

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The fact that an investigative congressional commission last summer in relatively pro-U.S. Costa Rica concluded that "the shipment of cocaine to the United States through Costa Rica with the object of channeling illegal funds" to the Contras was carried out "under the tutelage of Col. North" and with the cooperation of CIA station chief Joseph Fernandez (as a curiously under-reported AP story informed us) should be enough to arouse interest in a sane mind.

Given that our covert players, including North, probably set aside hundreds of thousands of arms-sale dollars for themselves (see the various evidence marshalled by the Christic Institute for their independent Iran/Contra investigation, 1324 North Capitol Street NW, Washington DC 20002). It doesn't look like we're just dealing with hyperactive patriots here; rather, we're dealing with organized crim-

inals — international crooks and terrorists who happen to be right-wing and pretty smart. The "Iran/Contra scandal" didn't even get near them.

But oh well, given the vulgarity of the American intellectual climate (I'm looking at arch-conservative Pat Buchanan's recent syndicated column on flag-burning, in which he quotes the wisdom of arch-radical George Orwell in order to support his position that loyalty to the state should be officially enforced), I suppose that the spectacle of a few cash-stuffed mobsters and literal mass murderers dancing a patriotic skip-waltz through the criminal justice system isn't any more lunatic than the usual political fare in this country.

Geoff Price is a UCSB graduate in computer science and mathematics.

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I am finally getting a chance to thank the thousands of loyal customers who frequent the Grad. There are some out there who would try to label you for attending the functions here, but we all know that most of them suffer from the ignorance of not knowing the facts. If any of you have any rational suggestions as to how the Graduate can be more accessible and entertaining to Isla Vista, please feel free to let me know. I'm easy to find. Just ask Ed Diamond.

In reference to Ed Diamond's statements (Daily Nexus, "Arts Week — Banned by Club, 40 OZ. Hits I.V.," June 17), here are the facts: Mr. Diamond called me on Tuesday, June 19, and asked to book a show the following Friday, June 29. I said that we might be able to work something out if he came by in person. We set an appointment

for the following Thursday which he flaked on. The next morning he called to apologize and to set another appointment, which he also flaked on! By this time I had a pretty good idea that I shouldn't be involved in any business deals with Mr. Diamond. Three days later he called, and at that time I informed him that there would be no show (not that there had been one scheduled in the first place!). Thirty minutes later he was at the Grad to try to talk me into rescheduling the show. I informed him that I was not interested in booking his band. It is amazing that from a two-minute conversation Mr. Diamond assessed me as an "ass-wipe" and a "racist pig" and came to the conclusion that I'm "only there to fuck all the chicks at the Grad!" Well, Mr. Diamond, you are welcome to count the number of non-Caucasians in my club; as for the women here, I don't think customer appreciation goes that far, but in a few cases I am willing to make an exception!

In closing, let me once again thank the citizens of Isla Vista for their continued support and ability to put bulls-hit in its proper place. Keep on partyin', I.V.!

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MANDELA

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to raise both money for the ANC — the opposition party to the ruling white minority — and continued support for U.S. sanctions on South Africa. The ANC and Mandela have reportedly been extremely successful at raising money in the United States, generating an estimated \$10 million of which at least \$1.2 million was raised Friday in Los Angeles. The U.S. tour ended Sunday.

The event also featured Jesse Jackson, who urged the audience to follow Mandela's example in fighting South African racist oppression. "We cannot just admire him but we must follow him. He's more popular than the president, more credible than the U.S. government, yet he does not have the right to vote (in his own country)."

Jackson also responded to President George Bush's request that Mandela denounce violence in the struggle to end apartheid. "I dare George Bush to use vi-

olence as a measuring stick (for judging the oppositional movement) when he sends 20,000 troops to invade Panama, when he implements policies that create economic apartheid in this country, and is the number one weapons supplier in Angola, where 50,000 have died," Jackson said.

Santa Barbara sent a sizeable contingent of supporters to Los Angeles for the event. Santa Barbara's Peace Resource Center and Martin Luther King Committee organized one group excursion, selling tickets to 100 people and providing transportation for 70, according to PRC Program Director Barbara Cummings.

Several UCSB students attended, including A.S. President Michael Chester. Said Chester: "The energy was phenomenal as students and adults came together to start protesting and stop accepting the oppressive evils of the world."

Mandela's visit comes alongside a crucial step towards South African divestment by the University of California. Officials announced Tuesday that the

University of California will sell \$763 million in holdings in Bristol Myers, Johnson and Johnson, and 3M International — corporations which maintain ties in South Africa.

Mandela came out in support of Native Americans in Oakland — his last U.S. stop — where he promised that he would return to meet with American Indian leaders in October. At the Coliseum, Southern California Indian Center spokeswoman Paula Daribalu called for international, inter-ethnic unity. "We all must work together, we are all related to each other on Mother Earth. Regardless of the color of our skin we are all brothers and sisters," Daribalu said.

Inglewood resident Kim Branch, like many in the audience and seemingly the nation, felt Mandela has aroused a new sense of pride in the Black community. "He has made people more aware than ever because before, Black people didn't know about apartheid. Now people have an interest and concern."

BLAZE

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and federal assistance in rebuilding the area.

The blaze took the life of Andrea Lang Gerka, 37, who was overrun by the fire sometime Wednesday night. Gerka's death is being treated as a homicide because the fire may have been started by an arsonist, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff Jim Thomas. Approximately 45 others were injured, mostly victims of minor burns or smoke inhalation.

While firefighters are still

battling the fire in the mountains, the number of personnel engaged in the struggle had dropped from a peak of 1,800 on Thursday to 600 by Sunday evening. The total resources involved in fighting the blaze included 259 fire engines, 44 hand crews, 18 water trucks, seven air tankers, five helicopters and three bulldozers.

Jo Wideman, a spokeswoman for the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Red Cross, said that her organization will be helping disaster victims down the arduous road back. "It re-

ally is difficult. It's a regular grieving process that (the fire victims) have to go through," Wideman said. The Red Cross will be providing comprehensive assistance at an "interim service center" at 4410 Cathedral Oaks Road where victims may receive counseling, food, clothing, housing, medical needs or other forms of aid.

The blaze was the worst to hit Santa Barbara since nearly 1,000 personnel fought the 1964 "Coyote" fire in which 2,000 acres burned over a 13-day period.

AUCTION

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the school.

Money raised by the auction will help pay for extra-curricular activities, Devereux Center spokeswoman Tanya Gonzales said, citing a recent Devereux bicycle trip as an example.

In addition to funds raised by the auction, La Cumbre Plaza spokeswoman Beth Harris said that "one person — who wishes

to remain anonymous — has promised to match whatever funds the auction raises."

Harris said that the plaza and its stores have been very supportive of the event, contributing items for the auction and providing window space for some of the special auction items the day before the event.

KTYD disc jockey Jim St. John will be broadcasting live from La Cumbre Plaza to the station's listeners beginning at noon, while

KTYD disc jockey Terry James performs the role of master of ceremonies. The Smithereens will also be present at the event to sign autographs and local musician Leo Downey will give an hour-long solo performance before the auction.

Other local stores are also helping out, contributing such items as a leather jacket from Firenze, two mountain bikes, a car stereo, local athletic club memberships and compact discs.

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Soccer Search — A committee formed to select a men's soccer coach should be reaching a decision within two to three weeks.

Soccer in Process of Selecting New Coach

By Philip Bowen
Staff Writer

The confidence is there, the coach isn't.

With the onset of the preseason just a little more than a month away, this year's UCSB men's soccer team hopes to garner strength and prove itself with a bid to the playoffs — a feat it has never accomplished — although it does not yet have a head coach.

Former UCSB men's soccer coach, Andi Kuenzli, now a banker in Switzerland, resigned his position earlier this year after taking the Gauchos to a second-place finish, tied with UNLV, and only one-half game behind Big West Champion Fresno State. His departure left mixed feelings with team members.

"He was a good coach and a nice guy, but his problem was his relationship with some of the players," said former mid-fielder Eric Aasen. "Some found this awkward, but the majority of us liked and respected him."

The task at hand now is finding someone suitable to take over the head-coaching position. The process began several

months ago as the athletic department started accepting applications. A committee composed of three faculty members, two alumni boosters, two players, and headed by Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry, was then formed to review the applications. They also read resumes, set up interviews, and will ultimately choose Kuenzli's successor.

"We are looking for a person with familiarity at the university level," UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser said. "This person should be well connected with the world of soccer, recognized in sports as a great trainer, and must have the ability to raise funds."

"There is a definite need to get a coach on board as soon as possible, especially since preseason will be beginning on August 14th," he added. "But, we want this to be a complete and thorough process."

There is growing concern about the length of time being taken to appoint a new head coach, but according to committee-member and starting center halfback Garrett Schwartz, this long process is necessary.

"Many of the applicants didn't want to be interviewed

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Jones Plays for West At Olympic Festival

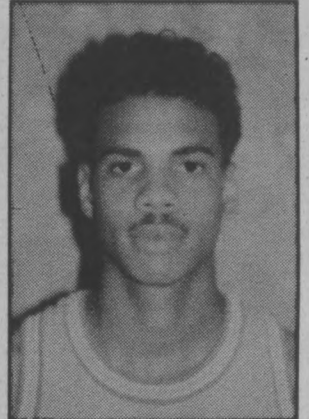
By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The Young Guns of college basketball will have their moment in the spotlight at the upcoming U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis, Minnesota. And UCSB sophomore guard Idris Jones will be the Gauchos' lone representative on the West team in tournament play which will begin July 6.

The basketball tournament comprises regional teams from around the nation which are made up of college sophomores who have just finished their freshman year, like Jones, and of college freshman coming out of high school. Jones learned of his invitation through UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, who was contacted earlier this year.

Jones will be joined on the West squad by other Big West players, including LBSU's Lucious Harris, who was Big West Freshman of the Year, Forty-niner red-shirt Brian Russell and Dedan Thomas, who will join UNLV next season.

Playing with and against such talent will undoubtedly help Jones polish his game for the up-



Idris Jones

coming season, when he will be battling for a starting spot now that UCSB has added Ray Kelly and Ray Stewart to its backcourt. "I'll be playing against some great offenses (in the tournament) that'll be very quick," Jones said from his house in Pasadena before leaving for Minnesota. "So this should definitely help me improve my defense."

Jones finished the year averaging 8.2 points per game (29 of 95 from three-point range). He earned the starting position at shooting guard and helped the Gauchos to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, which included a win over Houston and a loss to Michigan State.

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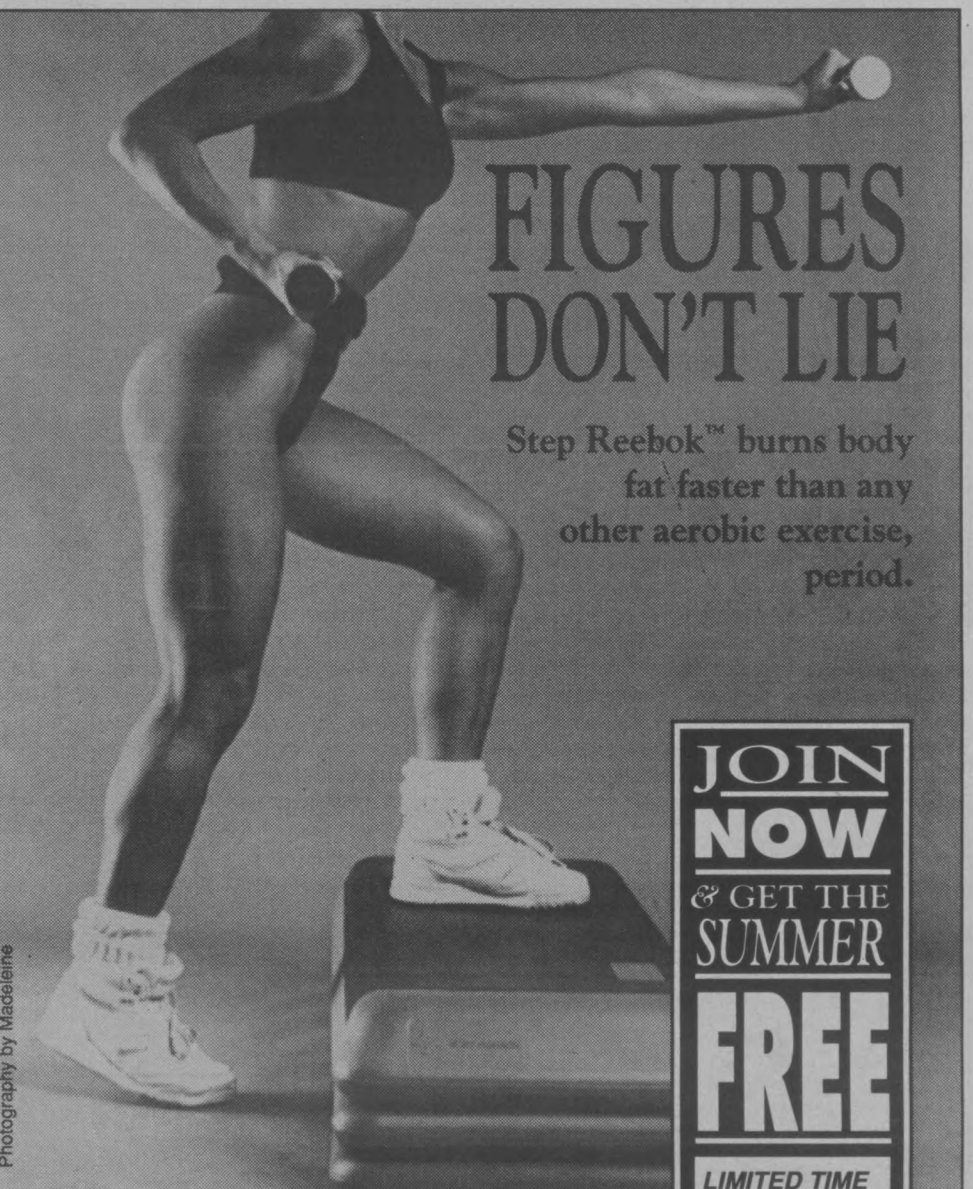


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The public review period is from June 4 to July 18, 1990.

A public hearing will be held at the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, 123 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. on July 9, 1990.

Copies of the LRDP and DEIR are available at the Goleta, Santa Barbara, and UCSB Libraries.

Written comments should be sent to:

University of California, Office of Budget and Planning, c/o 1990 LRDP, Santa Barbara, CA 93106 and be received by July 18, 1990.

Questions should be directed to Susan Marck 805-961-4647 at UCSB's Office of Budget and Planning.

HIRING

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until after their contracts at other schools had expired," he said. "We've narrowed

the field down to five finalists and the longer commitment will give the final decision more quality, rather than rushing the process." Currently, final inter-

views are being conducted and should end early next week. A final decision is likely to be made two to three weeks after the interviews are completed.



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