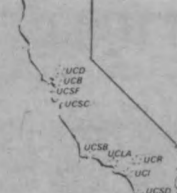




Baseball Team Nips Trojans



Deterrence Logic Fails



UC News Briefs

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 76

Monday, February 2, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Assembly Bill to Increase Funds to Ph.D Candidates

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Rushing to meet its Jan. 30 deadline to pass bills left over from 1985, the State Assembly last week voted on a number of measures, from providing funds to alleviate a shortage of professors in high-technology fields to prohibiting the investment of new state pension funds in companies that do business in South Africa.

The Assembly approved a bill by Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Santa Cruz, that would provide fellowships to doctoral students in the engineering and computer science fields to relieve the shortage of professors in those areas.

Students would be committed to teach in California schools for three years following their graduation. "We need teachers to train tomorrow's high-tech experts," Farr said.

According to a 1985 study by the American Electronics Association, the state's full-time engineering faculty vacancy rate is 22 percent, Farr said. By 1990, 10 percent of the current faculty will retire.

Funded jointly by state and private sector funds, each fellowship would consist of a grant and a loan. The loan portion would be forgiven when students complete their three-year teaching requirement. The state would appropriate \$475,000 for the program which would be matched by an equal amount by the private sector.

The shortage of professors in high-tech fields, according to the supporters of the bill, endangers the state's leadership because schools cannot educate enough students to meet industry's demands.

"Nationally, high-tech needs 22,000 electrical engineers every year, but only 15,000 graduates filled those positions in 1983," Farr said.

The bill will be heard in Senator Gary Hart's, D-Santa Barbara, Senate Education Committee in the next several weeks.

In other actions:

— A bottle bill by Assemblyman Burt Margolin, D-Los Angeles, was approved by the Assembly and would put a one-cent deposit on plastic, aluminum, and glass beer and soft drink con-

(See BILLS, p.12)



Tired But Happy — With the help of UCSB student volunteers from the Community Affairs Board, a special olympian relaxes after completing the 50-yard dash at a practice meet.

ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

UCSB Professor to Run So. California Affiliate of ACLU

By Alex Berks
Reporter

UCSB law and society department Chair Gayle Binion formally announced Friday in Los Angeles that she will take on the executive directorship of the Southern California affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union.

One of more than 100 applicants for the job, Binion will direct one of the two affiliates in the state, overseeing a docket of about 150 court cases.

"For me it's an enormous challenge as an educator," said the political science professor.

An expert on civil liberties, Binion sat on the board of the ACLU's Santa Barbara chapter for three years and served as a professor at UCSB for 10 years.

"The ACLU represents a commitment to an open society, both politically and socially, to protect civil rights and liberties," Binion said.

"What is important is why the ACLU pursues civil rights violations, not what we do. But that is not what is represented (about the ACLU) in the press. The press picks up on the sensational," she said.

The Southern California regional office is recognized as one of the most active and progressive chapters in the country. With a funding membership of over 25,000, it handles over 150 cases at once, Binion said.

It does this, she said, with only eight or nine paid staff attorneys and more than 100 volunteer attorneys. Binion's new position puts her at the head of a 68-member board of directors that selects which cases to pursue.

Her new duties will include developing policy, managing a \$2 million budget and raising funds. "We are trying to promote an open society without censorship," she said.

This policy is applied to all types of organizations, regardless of their moral or political stance, Binion said. "The ACLU doesn't represent people because they are liberal," she explained. "We are committed to an open society both politically and socially."

In the past this stance has sometimes placed the ACLU at odds with popular opinion and its own funding sources, such as when it defended Nazi

(See BINION, p.7)

Politicians Announce Candidacy for Supervisor

Miyoshi Seeks Reelection for a Second Term

By Amy Siegel
County Editor



Toru Miyoshi

After four years as a Santa Barbara County supervisor, current board Chair Toru Miyoshi will seek reelection for a second term to the District Five seat.

Announcing his plans Jan. 22, Miyoshi is running for reelection because "there are ongoing issues I have committed myself to that have not yet been completed," he said.

Growth in the 5th District area of Santa Maria is an issue to which Miyoshi has devoted much attention while on the board. He feels growth must be monitored so it does not exceed the area's limited resources.

"There are tremendous growth pressures in this area," Miyoshi said, adding that he wants to ensure that it "doesn't go out of control."

Miyoshi said that special interest groups had initially opposed his election to the board because they felt he was anti-growth and anti-oil. However, these groups no longer oppose his moderate policies, he said.

Preserving the north county's air quality and increasing the area's limited water supply are issues he

(See MIYOSHI, p.10)

City Councilman Runs Against Newcomers

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

Declaring "the worst-kept secret in Santa Barbara history," Santa Barbara City Councilman Tom Rogers formally announced his candidacy Sunday for the District Two seat of the Board of Supervisors.

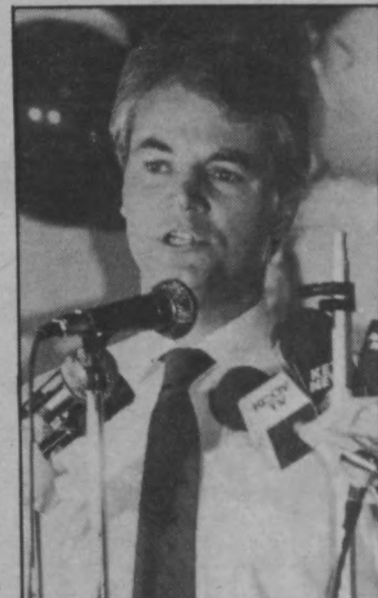
The seat is currently held by Mike Stoker, who was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian Jan. 15 after Robert Kallman resigned from the board. Kallman is now an undersecretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

At present, three candidates are preparing for the June primary for this seat, which requires that a candidate receive more than 50 percent of the votes to win. If no majority is reached, the top two candidates will face a November run-off election.

Rogers' announcement, made before his supporters at the Cabrillo Arts Center, outlined his position on issues facing the county.

"Never before have we had the kinds of challenges we face now in Santa Barbara. How are we going to manage that change? We have a special challenge

(See ROGERS, p.10)



Tom Rogers

LARRY ROSS/NEXUS

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Flipino Press Officials Meet as Pre-election Campaign Escalates



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Government and independent election officials agreed Sunday to share early returns from this week's presidential election to prevent fraud. But some opposition leaders said pro-government news media could use selected returns to declare President Ferdinand E. Marcos an early winner.

Officials met for more than four hours to negotiate a unified "quick count" of Friday's election.

Representatives of both sides said they agreed to share early returns from the nation's 90,000 precincts, which sometimes have trouble communicating with the capital. The nation is spread over 7,100 islands, with an estimated 27 million registered voters.

In other developments Sunday, about 6,000 students and workers of the militant group Bayan (Country) marched on the presidential palace and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan as they called for an election boycott. Rally leaders said they expected Marcos, president for 20 years, to rig the election. Some Bayan leaders, however, have resigned to back his rival, Corazon Aquino.

Hundreds of Marcos supporters rode around the city in a noisy, daylong motorcade, playing Marcos jingles over loudspeakers and urging passerbys to keep Marcos in office.

Aquino drew about 100,000 supporters as she rode in a motorcade through a dozen towns in Batangas, 60 miles south of Manila. Batangas is the home province of Mrs. Aquino's vice presidential running mate, Salvador H. Laurel.

Haitian Government Orders Partial Curfew and Restricts Reporters

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI — The government Sunday ordered a partial curfew in Cap Haitien, a flashpoint of demonstrations against President-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier of Haiti, and restricted foreign reporters to Port-Au-Prince.

Government-owned Radio National said Cap Haitien's 80,000 residents have been ordered to keep indoors between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

No reason for the curfew was given and it was not known immediately if it would be enforced for more than one day. It was the first curfew officially ordered in Haiti since Duvalier declared a 30-day state of siege Friday in the impoverished nation.

Cap Hatien, Haiti's second largest city, is about 125 miles north of Port-Au-Prince on the Atlantic coast.

The government communique also ordered all owners of radio transmitters to report their location to authorities.

Eleven people have been killed since demonstrations began a week ago in Cap Hatien.

Pope John Paul II Tours India Amid Tight Security Precautions

NEW DELHI, INDIA — Police arrested a man they said appeared "of unsound mind" after he tossed a noisy but harmless firecracker at the end of a Sunday Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

The firecracker raised a plume of smoke about 40 yards from John Paul, who was leaving the indoor Indira Gandhi Stadium after saying Mass before about 25,000 people. It burned the carpet, but hurt no one.

Already tight security was increased for John Paul's 10-day tour of 14 cities, and police in the next city on the tour, Ranchi, rounded up around 100 people considered potential trouble makers.

Before the disturbance, John Paul applauded efforts by Christians and others to "relieve the burdens of misery" of India's millions of poor.

The 65-year-old pontiff has survived two assassination attempts.

Nation

NASA Officials Feel Closer to Explanation for Shuttle Explosion



CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — NASA officials, increasingly confident they can identify the cause of Challenger's disaster and fly again soon, believe a rupture in the right rocket booster may have triggered the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew.

NASA sources apparently feel so close to a solution to Tuesday's tragedy that they are talking about flying again as early as June if the testing and correction procedures are completed. A flight that had been scheduled by the shuttle Columbia for June 24 appeared to be the earliest possible.

Search teams continued to bring in Challenger's spreading debris on Sunday, including a five-ton rocket fragment. The search area was extended to more than 40,000 square miles.

The apparent rupture in the strong rocket casing — whether at a seam or elsewhere — had the effect of pointing a torch at the side of Challenger's fuel tank. The theory is that the flame either burnt through the tank or a "destruct package," causing the explosion, or raised the tank pressure to intolerable limits with the same result.

This theory remained just that. NASA's acting administrator, William Graham, the only agency official speaking on the record, said Sunday that the agency still is looking for other causes for the explosion.

Graham, asked how soon shuttle flights might resume, replied that there was "no way to say what time we can go forward."

But he added, "This is a fundamentally sound system. It's gone through 24 successful flights. There was obviously an accident. There is a problem there. But the overall configuration and design we believe to be fundamentally sound and we believe it won't take a very long time to get this problem corrected."

Reagan Prepares State of the Union Address and Fiscal Budget

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hits Congress with both barrels this week — his State of the Union address Tuesday night and his fiscal 1987 budget on Wednesday.

The Senate, meantime, will press on with legislation including the proposed sale of Conrail, while the House plans action on bills delayed by last week's mourning over the space shuttle tragedy, including a Senate-passed plan to ban television and radio advertising of chewing tobacco and snuff.

Reagan had originally planned to deliver the State of the Union address last Tuesday and the budget this week, but the speech was postponed after the shuttle explosion that day. House and Senate leaders agreed to reschedule the address for this Tuesday night, with the time moved up from 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. so as not to interfere with television network programming.

White House officials said the speech will focus on broad themes rather than specific proposals, aiming more toward the public than the Congress.

However, the president is expected to ask Congress to revise the nation's welfare system to put more pressure on recipients to find jobs. The president has long contended that many people receiving assistance don't want to work.

Reagan is also expected to seek more control over the budget process. And lawmakers won't have much time to sleep on that before the president's fiscal 1986 budget is delivered at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The spending plan will be the first submitted by the president since enactment of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, which limits the fiscal 1987 deficit to \$144 billion.

Reaching the target will require \$38 billion in spending cuts or revenue increases, according to administration estimates. Budget Director James C. Miller III has said the administration will stay within the deficit limits while increasing military spending and opposing any tax increases.

State

U.S. Senate Candidate Discusses Charges of Illegal Political Payoffs



BURBANK — U.S. Senate hopeful Bobbi Fiedler, discussing her political payoff indictment, accused rival Republican primary candidate Ed Davis of "shopping through the legal process" to trigger an investigation.

"The district attorney indicated that they were not going to indict me," the congresswoman said on KNBC-TV's "News Conference" broadcast Sunday.

Fiedler, 48, and adviser Paul Clarke, 39, were indicted by the Los Angeles County grand jury Jan. 23, accused of offering to pay off \$100,000 in Davis campaign debts if he would drop out of the Republican Senate primary.

Davis has said his campaign manager, Martha Zilm, was told last November that the Fiedler campaign would help Davis with his debt if he got out of the race. He said Republican attorney Dana Reed told him that was a felony.

The state senator, a former Los Angeles police chief, said after getting Reed's opinion he consulted Ventura County district Attorney Michael Bradbury, who submitted the matter to Los Angeles prosecutors.

At the beginning of the TV interview, Fiedler said she got involved in discussions about helping Davis pay his U.S. Senate primary debt because she felt sorry for him and because her campaign was interested in Davis' endorsement.

Reports Suggest that Propellant Continues to Threaten the Ozone

LOS ANGELES — Public fear that the Earth's protective layer of ozone would be dangerously depleted by chlorofluorocarbons has waned since the United States in 1978 banned aerosol sprays containing the propellant.

But new evidence suggests that fear is still warranted as industrial production of chlorofluorocarbons is rising sharply.

University of California-Irvine chemists warned in 1974 that chlorofluorocarbons used as refrigerants and propellants could eventually destroy 20 percent to 30 percent of the Earth's ozone layer.

Since then, scientists revised their figures and in 1984 the widely accepted estimate was an overall depletion of only 2 percent to 4 percent sometime in the next century.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration report projected that if chlorofluorocarbon release continued at the 1980 rate, the average amount of ozone above the earth would fall by 4.9 percent to 9.4 percent during the next century.

A recent Environmental Protection Agency study predicted up to 60 percent of the Earth's ozone would be depleted by mid-21st Century even if chlorofluorocarbon production continues to grow by as little as 4.5 percent a year.

Weather

Low clouds and fog this morning, otherwise fair but some high cloudiness. Highs 64 to 70. Lows 42 to 52.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 3	4:05 a.m. 5.4	12:04 p.m. 0.1
3	6:55 p.m. 3.0	10:27 p.m. 2.6

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 3	6:56 a.m.	5:32 p.m.

Correction

In the Jan. 31 edition of the Daily Nexus, it was incorrectly reported that the fee scale for the Student Alumni Association's Pre-Med Conference, held on Saturday, Feb. 1, included the free entry for UCSB students. The only free entrants were those students who are SAA members. The Nexus regrets this error.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Students Party to Raise Money for Africa

By Gene Sollows
Staff Writer

Starving people in Africa will now receive \$250 worth of food, supplies and other aid due to the weekend fund-raising efforts of concerned UCSB students.

Over 200 Isla Vista residents gathered at 6762 Sabado Tarde Saturday night to party and raise money for a hunger relief fund.

Calling it "Beer Aid," student Rob Ackles and his roommates sold 28 cases of beer out of an old soft-drink dispenser and drained one keg. "We sold about 672 beers out of the beer machine," Ackles said.

"With Live Aid and everything, it just kind of dawned on us to do this," he said. "As a Gaucho who lives in I.V., first of all we love to have a great party. Second, if we're gonna party, we might as well do it for a good cause."

"We party a lot at this house, and I and all my roommates are pretty strong believers in stopping not only world hunger, but apartheid too," Ackles said.

"Between apartheid and people starving, I feel that (Africa is) the most critical area on the planet," he added.

Charging 50 cents a beer and \$8 for a custom-made Beer Aid T-shirt, the organizers of the pioneer event said they would donate all profits to the African relief fund, USA for Africa. Some of the money for the shirts will be collected when the shirt shipment comes in, Ackles said.

Approximately 10 percent of the event's income will be donated to the African fund, Ackles said. "The only money we took out was for the keg," he added.

Many party-goers had a more practical outlook about the whole event. "It's always good to party for charity, to get drunk for a cause," sophomore Scott Sokol said.

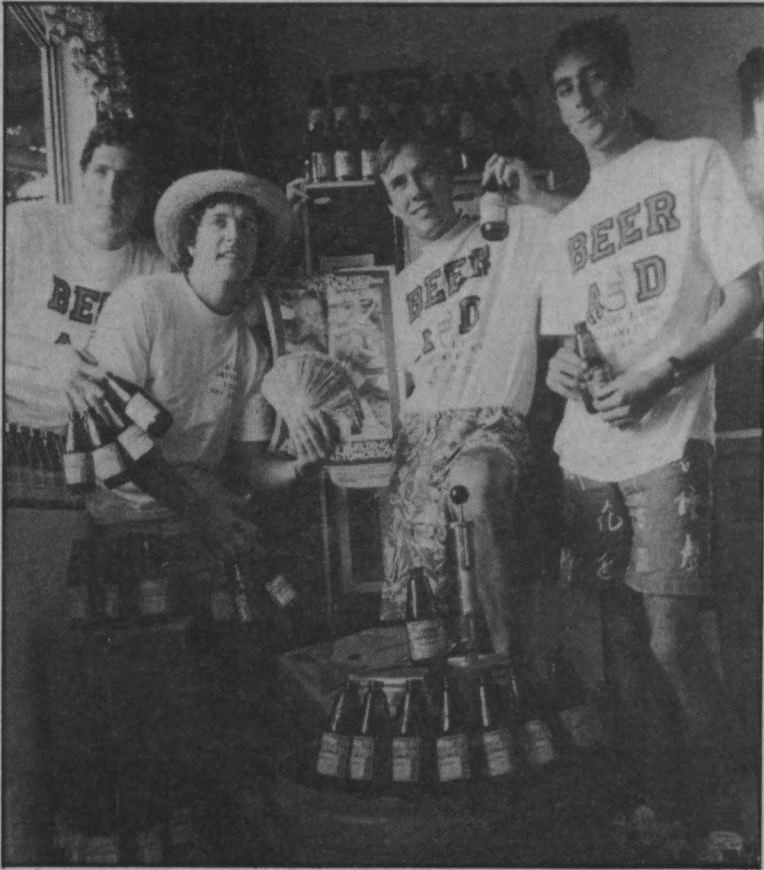
"I'm having a blast. They'd have a party anyway, so it's cool to do it for a good reason," junior Alan Peterson said.

Sophomore Nicole Rossi added, "This is an excellent cause, and we can get together and have a good time."

Some of the guests questioned the reason for holding the event. "It's a good idea, but people are so wasted that they won't remember what they did the night before," said Susan, a freshman who did not want to give her last name.

Other guests expressed doubts that the money collected for USA for Africa would be donated to the organization as planned. "I just hope the money goes directly to Africa," junior Stacey Erickson said.

Cheryl Marton, a friend of the organizers, was confident that the money would reach its destination. "I know they'll send the money. It looks pretty disastrous right now, but they'll do it," she said, kicking a



MITCH BRAFF/Nexus

Beer Aid organizers (left to right) John Kosty, Steve Stojanovich, Scott Angell and Rob Ackles display the profits and remains of the gala party-fundraising event to raise money for starving people in Africa.

cup on the apartment's bottle-strewn lawn.

Like many loud I.V. parties, Beer Aid attracted the Foot Patrol's attention around 11:45 p.m. when the party was broken up. "They were pretty cool. They didn't break it up until things got out of hand," Ackles said.

Officers "blockaded" the entire 6700 block of Sabado Tarde in an attempt to control the crowd, he said.

Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd expressed doubts about the party's legality, explaining that the lack of a liquor license and the sale of alcohol to minors could lead to prosecution. However, no arrests were made when the Foot Patrol broke up the party.

"I would like to see other ways to make money besides selling beer," Hurd said.

Looking back on the wreckage of Saturday night's event, party host George Alexander is glad the event was such a success. "It was the most unbelievable party I've ever seen in my two years living in I.V.," Alexander said.

"There were only six desks smashed and no police for a long time," he said.

Alexander outlined plans for other party-oriented fund-raisers in the future. "The next one is 'Hands Across I.V.,'" he said, joking about the Hands Across America project in which Americans will attempt to organize a link of hands across the country to end hunger in the U.S.

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ACROSS FROM THE GRADUATE

Kiosk

STUDENTS FOR PEACE: meeting and eats potluck dinner, Cafe Interim, 7:30 p.m.
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: meeting, UCen 2, 5:30 p.m.

Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop. A small country boy.
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WITNESS

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UC News Briefs

Los Angeles

ASUCLA's textbook rebate program went into effect last quarter, but the overall degree of success cannot be determined after only one quarter, according to Chris Zyda, project manager for ASUCLA's Student Store.



"This is just the first quarter," Zyda said, "and it's a brand new project. More and more people are learning about and talking about the program every day ... and when customers are aware of it, they are very pleased that ASUCLA is enacting a program like this."

Approved by the ASUCLA Board of Control last February, the program is funded from ASUCLA net revenues and allows students to recoup some of their textbook expenses.

To qualify for a textbook rebate, students must purchase their textbooks during a specified period of time each quarter. This gives UCLA students "the maximum advantage" to receive a rebate, ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed said.

"We know that students from other colleges and universities purchase their textbooks here, and we did not want to offer a rebate that encourages participation from other schools," Reed said.

According to the planned procedure, customers will receive a rebate at the end of the academic year for the quarters which they submit textbook purchase receipts.

Approximately \$500,000 of ASUCLA's 1985-86 income is budgeted to go into the rebate program next year, Reed said.

A report explaining the rebate program explained that the actual amount of a textbook rebate will not be determined until all receipts for rebates are turned in, and will depend on a variety of factors, including the total number of rebate participants and the amount of textbooks purchased.

San Diego

The University of California Board of Regents formally established the Institute for Nonlinear Science at UC San Diego at its monthly meeting in San Francisco last week.



"I'm delighted the regents have approved this organized research unit, which on an informal level has been active at UCSD for about two years," said Dr. Howard Ticho, UCSD vice chancellor for academic affairs. "It will be an interdisciplinary research unit with the fields of participating faculty and researchers ranging from psychiatry and cardiology through physics, chemistry, engineering and oceanography all the way to the purest kind of mathematics," Ticho said.

Nonlinear science is the study of processes in nature and the laboratory that at first glance appear to be chaotic. However, in the apparent chaos, scientists are now beginning to find

discernible patterns, according to Henry Abarbanel, coordinator of the project.

Some of the nonlinear processes under investigation by UCSD scientists are turbulence in the oceans and in nuclear fusion reactors, the motion of waves at sea, and complex biological systems with periodic behavior, such as a beating heart.

UCSD's new institute is a branch of a systemwide network involving similar efforts at UCs in Davis, Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, and Los Angeles, and the Center for Nonlinear Studies at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, which is operated by the university. The UCSD center is the second to receive the regents' approval.

Judging from the large turnout of students, a new class offered this quarter by the psychology department at UC San Diego called "Alcohol and Drug Abuse: From Cells to Society" seems to have touched a nerve.

According to its coordinator, Dr. David Case, the interest did not really surprise him that much because the original impetus for offering the class actually came from students and ASUCSD representatives.

The course features guest lectures by 14 local "experts" on the topic in several research disciplines, counseling, and other relevant positions and was designed to present a variety of perspectives.

Asked why he thought so many students wanted to enroll, Case replied "I can only speculate, but responses to a survey of attitudes conducted the first class meeting suggest that, under the right circumstances, as many as one-third to one-half of the students might experiment with drugs they heard about but never tried. There also seems to be puzzlement about the nature of addiction as well as concern in being able to recognize and avoid it without completely abstaining."

Irvine

UC Irvine students picking up their class verification and ID cards this quarter received for the first time free copies of the annually published UCI campus and medical center telephone directory.



Addresses and phone numbers were released in accordance with university policy, based on the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which states that a student's address and phone number are public information unless the student asks specifically to have this information withheld.

Students were requested to indicate on their fee statements whether or not they wished to have such information released. Recently, the status of the response area being left blank was changed from being treated as a "no" response to one of "yes."

Students have a mixed reaction about the new directory. "They should have warned us," one student commented about the new procedure of treating a blank response as a "yes."

Another student felt that her right to privacy had been violated. "I live alone, and I wouldn't agree to have my number published.... I don't even have my number listed in the

regular phone book," she said.

Most students thought the directory would be helpful, but some questioned why it was put together and offered free when there was a charge for copies of the campus schedule of classes for the first time this year.

"Had it cost something, I wouldn't buy it," one student commented.

Davis



UC Davis students in need of a free meal will be in luck on Thursday nights.

The Hillel House and Hunger Task Force have opened a soup kitchen, and will provide a different hot meal for UCD students every week. Students need only bring their reg cards to receive the meal.

The soup kitchen will only serve students because UCD's policy is to send indigent people to a nearby center offering services for the needy.

"Apparently the city frowns on support for non-student poverty," Hillel House resident Brett Wyatt said.

Wyatt said he originated the idea and approached the Hunger Task Force to help finance the student soup kitchen.

"There have been times I've needed it. I know a lot of others who have needed it as well. There is a time in every student's college career when he needs a free meal," Wyatt said.

The kitchen will be open for a four-week trial period to assess the need for such an establishment.

A \$2.01 million dollar donation to the UC Board of Regents that was recently granted to UC Davis may provide merit-based scholarships as early as next fall.

The money comes from the estate of James and Leta Fulmor, who bequeathed it to the UC System without specifying which campus should receive the funds.

Fulmor, a 1914 UCD graduate, had a farm in the Davis area and had been active in the campus alumni program. It was on this relationship that UCD's request for the money was based.

Although not all of the specifics have been worked out, Leon Mayhew, dean of the College of Letters and Science, said the scholarship program will "almost certainly" be merit-based.

The money will be invested, Mayhew said, and the 40 to 50 scholarships given each year will be financed solely from the interest earned. In addition, 20 percent of the interest will be added to the principal, which will allow it to grow and compensate for inflation.

The awards will be available to freshmen as well as continuing students, Mayhew said, and the awards will be renewable if the students exhibit "continued outstanding performance" in their studies.

The announcement by the regents that the gift would be designated for UCD use was not a surprise. Mayhew said that although he was not in his current position when negotiations began for the award, he knew that "the chancellor put up a very rigorous set of arguments to bring it here and we are very grateful."

Compiled by Sheila Gormican

NCTV NATIONAL COLLEGE TELEVISION
 FEBRUARY 3-9
 M-W 8:00pm - 9:00pm
 Th 10:00pm - 11:00pm
David Bowie: Serious Moonlight
 In Vancouver, from his 1963 tour Bowie performs songs spanning his 15 yr. career. 60 min. UNCENSORED

M 4:00pm - 10:00pm
 W 8:00pm - 10:00pm
Citizen Carny
 Carnival life is revisited in this unique rendering of the American Dream. 30 min.

M 4:30pm - 10:30pm
 W 5:30pm - 10:30pm
A Good Address
 A woman is held hostage in her own apartment by a vicious killer. 30 min.

M-Th 5:00pm - 7:00pm
 W 10:00pm - 12:00am
Adult Cartoons

M-Th 6:30pm - 7:30pm
 W 10:30pm - 11:30pm
The Chase
 Cat gets mouse, hunter stalks bunny and boy gets girl. 30 min.

M-Th 8:30pm - 10:30pm
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SUPER SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1986

NEEDS A POSTER DESIGN!

"SUPER SATURDAY" is the theme of UCSB's annual open house. We are searching for a poster design that will stimulate interest while emphasizing academic focus as well as fun and celebration.

The poster will be displayed throughout the state to advertise the event.
 The finished poster will measure 21½" x 15", Limit 3 color. Posters used in previous years are on display in Cheadle Hall 1325.

Please submit your design by
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1986

to: Linda Lindberg,
 Coordinator of Public Events,
 1325 Cheadle Hall, UCSB.

We reserve the right to select a design other than those submitted in this contest.

GLSU Claims Jeans Day Statistics Indicate Support

By Tonya Graham Reporter

Forty-nine percent of students surveyed by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union on Thursday, designated as Gay Jeans Day, wore denim — which GLSU members consider a successful showing of support.

GLSU tallies show that only 19 percent of the student body wore jeans on Monday, but that figure rose to 39 percent Tuesday and 37 percent Wednesday, said Ron Taylor, GLSU co-director.

Jeans day is intended to "increase awareness that there are gay and lesbian students on campus, and to show support for these students and their rights as individuals," Taylor said. Wearing jeans does not mean that a person is gay, he said.

Although Taylor admitted that the large number of students wearing jeans Thursday could have been influenced by the cold weather, he believes that the increase was primarily due to heightened student awareness of homosexuals on campus, he said.

"Last year there were a lot less people wearing jeans on jeans day. We've never had almost 50 percent ... and the majority of students I talked to said they were wearing jeans because it was lesbian and gay jeans day," said Taylor, who added that the group expected a 30 percent figure.

"I also talked to a lot of students who said they would have worn jeans if they had known," he said.

Per Faaland, a senior at UCSB and a Gaucho Christian Fellowship leader, expressed his support by wearing jeans. "Although I do not think that homosexual activity is right, I support and respect gay people as people," Faaland said.

"I think there's a tradition in our culture that heterosexuals separate themselves from homosexuals, and I have been a part in that tradition. I would like to start trying to bridge that gap," he said.

Though many students recognized the need to show support for homosexuals, many also criticized the GLSU's method of measuring support.

"I don't think it's right that they say people who are wearing jeans are supporting their cause because a lot of people don't know about it and everyone wears jeans anyway," said UCSB junior Chris

Berkstresser. "I don't think it's fair to make everyone who doesn't support it have to wear something else," he said.

Other students expressed indifference to jeans day. "I did nothing out of the ordinary in planning my wardrobe. I just grabbed my 501s like I do everyday," junior John Brock said.

Though the GLSU recognizes that counting jeans is not a completely effective method, "no method could be," Taylor said.

"In all the methods other schools have tried, nothing has been as effective as jeans. It's normal to wear jeans. Most students would not feel comfortable to wear something like a pink handkerchief in their pocket (as was suggested in one letter to the editor), and most students wouldn't have one anyway," he said.

The percentage of students wearing jeans was determined by counting the number of students who walked by designated areas on campus at designated times and recording the number of them wearing jeans.

In addition to criticizing the GLSU's method of measuring support, many students expressed confusion about the purpose and goals of jeans day, and what exactly they were supporting by wearing jeans. "I'm not wearing jeans because I don't want people to think I'm gay," a sophomore said.

Another sophomore, Greg Goulart, had his own reasons for not wearing jeans. "I care for and respect the people, but I can't support the act," Goulart said.

Because of this confusion, Taylor reemphasized the fact that wearing jeans does not mean a person is gay, nor does it mean that they necessarily agree with homosexuality. "When a person wears jeans, they're making a statement that they are aware there are gay and lesbian students on campus and that they are entitled to equal rights," Taylor said.

The struggle of the homosexual community to win equal rights is similar to struggles that blacks, Chicanos, and women have all gone through in the past, Taylor said. "We're trying to get the same rights these groups have," he said.

"There's been a lot of discrimination in the gay community, especially concerning housing and employment," he explained.

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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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**UFW Seeks Third
Boycott of Grapes
in Twenty Years**

By Myra Anderson
Reporter

For the last eight months, United Farm Workers has actively campaigned against the use of poisonous pesticides by California table grape growers, calling its third grape boycott since 1965, "The Wrath of Grapes."

Arturo Rodriguez, the national director of the boycott and a UFW representative, brought the union's case to UCSB's El Centro (Building 406) last week at a Wednesday discussion with interested students and boycott supporters.

UFW President Cesar Chavez and other UFW workers have attempted to improve conditions for farm workers in the United States for the last 23 years.

According to Rodriguez, the boycott will not end until table grape growers give workers three agreements: a commitment to neutrality during representational election campaigns; an agreement to bargain in good faith with the union; and most importantly, impose a ban on the use of five highly toxic chemicals on the table grapes: captan, phosdrin, parathion, methyl bromide and dinoseb.

It has been 10 years since the union's last boycott resulted in a state Agricultural Relations Act, but

those provisions are not enforced well enough, Rodriguez said.

That action gave farm workers "the right to hold free and secret elections and the right to sit down and negotiate," he said. "We thought wow, the battle has been won, we have a piece of legislation now."

"We thought we no longer had to continue doing boycotts and strikes ... to see that our rights are dealt with," he said. "Well, we were pretty naive in that circle, and a little bit naive in terms of what the growers were going to do."

The boycott is already having an effect on the growers, Rodriguez said, as seen last summer when the grapes were priced at their lowest since 1975, meaning the growers were receiving less profit.

During his talk, Rodriguez gave examples of how table grape growers have endangered farm workers since 1975, despite the state relations act. He claimed pesticides were not a new issue but that they affect consumers as well as workers.

According to Rodriguez, growers feel that "if the law is not enforced, why observe it?" He said there were "six different occasions in the last 10 years where ballots have been stolen ... and nobody was prosecuted."

UFW Co-chair Henry Gonzales (See UFW, p.10)



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UCSB Women's Center
Education to Prevent
SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Winter Quarter Series
— Tuesdays at Noon —

• February 4
VIDEO: The Power Pinch

Narrated by actor Ken Howard, this provocative video introduces the problem of sexual harassment in the workplace and features vignettes of typical harassment scenarios. Combining humor and fact, this program offers workable solutions. Leslie Zomalt, Coordinator of Education to Prevent Sexual Harassment, will lead discussion following the video.

• February 11
**VIDEO: The Lecherous Professor:
Myth or Reality?**

Is the "lecherous professor" an exaggerated myth or a cruel reality for students experiencing sexual harassment? We will show a video tape of the Donahue show featuring Billie Wright Dzeich, author of the book *The Lecherous Professor*, and women who have been harassed by their teachers. Leslie Zomalt will lead discussion.

• February 18
Fighting The Hug That Hurts

Assertion skills help in all situations, but they are especially useful in handling unwanted sexual advances at work or in the classroom. Cathy Dougher of Counseling and Career Services will lead discussion about knowing what you feel, saying what you want, and negotiating to get what you need. Co-sponsored with Counseling and Career Services.

All programs held at the Women's Center. Call 961-3778 for more info. If you would like to schedule any of these programs for your department, group, residence hall, sorority or fraternity, please call Kathryn Ortiz to reserve a date.

COMING SOON TO UCSB:

the *NEW Women's Center brochure on sexual harassment: what it is, how to prevent it, and list of campus resources. Loot for it soon!*



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Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6 p.m.
in San Rafael Formal Lounge
Applications are due at
San Nicolas Hall Administrative Center
by February 10 at Noon.

(961-2441)

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THIA KONIG/Nexus

UCSB law and society department Chair Gayle Binion

BINION

(Continued from front page)
and Ku Klux Klan organizations' right to free speech and assembly, Binion said.

"It is better for the nation to have these groups meet in public to be heard. They are much more dangerous if they meet in secret," she added.

This, she said, "is the most challenging and exciting aspect because I am not an attorney."

One of the biggest cases Binion's affiliate will pursue is against the Immigration and Naturalization Service for lack of due process for Central American refugees.

"They are not given a right to an attorney," Binion said, "sometimes not even a pencil to write their names. Other times they are threatened with all kinds of criminal persecution into signing deportation documents."

"This goes against the 1980 Refugee Act which gives refugee status to people who want asylum because of life-threatening political situations," Binion said.

She added that "only 3 percent of the Salvadorans and 1 percent of the Guatemalans are given refugee status while 50 percent of East Bloc people requesting refugee status get

it."

Current cases also include a case against the Los Angeles Police Department for use of its tank-like battering ram, censure cases, and one against Big Brothers of Los Angeles for discriminating against gay or bisexual members.

Binion stressed the ACLU's position that information about a big brother's sexuality should be given to the parents of the child in the program, so they can choose.

Binion said she has taken a one-year leave of absence to direct the chapter, but may stay on longer.

"Although on campus her presence will be missed," said David Sprecher, provost for the College of Letters and Sciences, "it is a good thing for her professionally."

Victor Marquez, a senior in law and society, was upset at Binion's decision to leave. "I took her for Law and Society 1 and was looking forward to taking 190 with her. She is one of the most knowledgeable professors I have ever talked to, one to one. She is very energetic and talkative and speaks fast."

Binion will not be teaching Law and Society 1 or 190 as incorrectly stated in the schedule of classes. Instead, instructor Laura Manning will teach these classes. An interim chair for the department has not yet been named.

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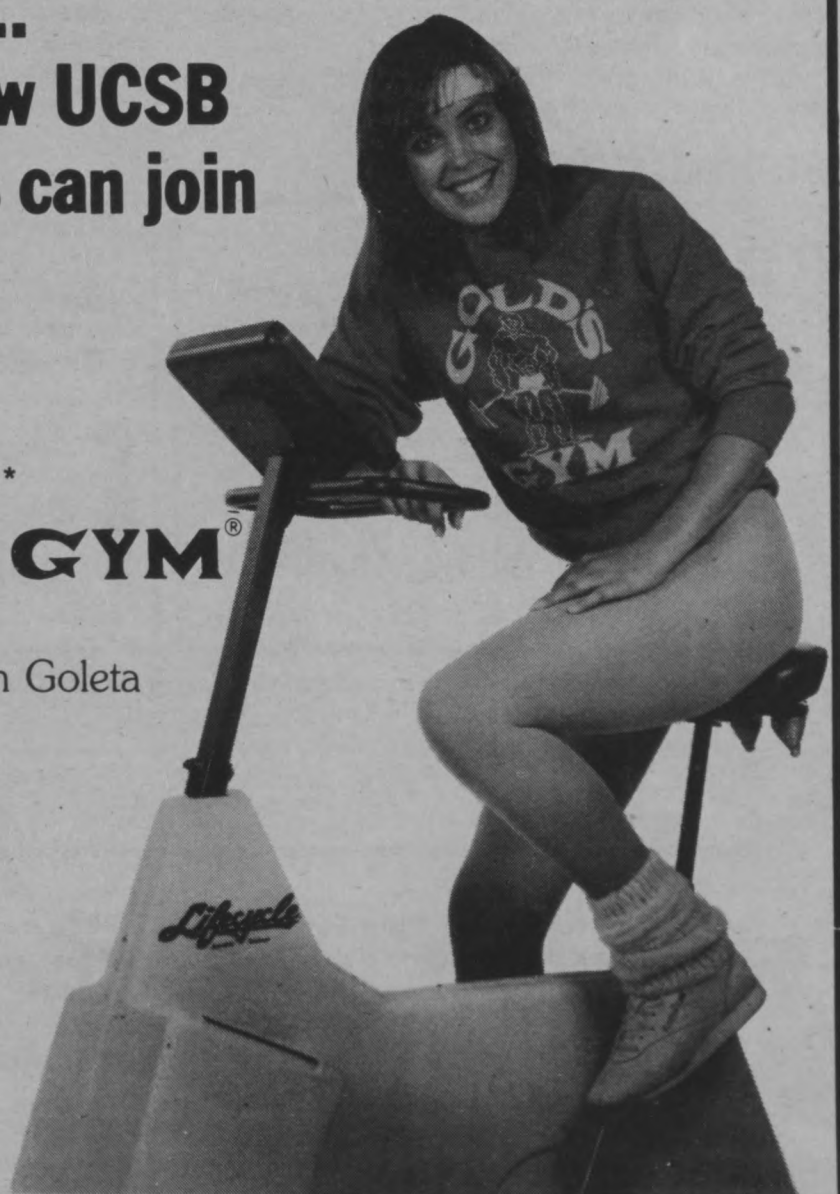
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Opinion



K.M. KHOREY 2/3/86

Another Faulty Facade

Editorial

Chancellor Huttenback has put quite some effort lately into creating the illusion that he is open to student input. The trouble is, his facade is really rather transparent.

There are several examples of this from the past: flushing a divestment petition/banner he promised to give to the regents; writing the Associated Students letters with promises of closer communication, and not following through; allowing students to vote on MTD and then overriding their decision. None is more revealing, however, than the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council. Like these other actions, the re-formation of the CSAC appears to solicit input, but actually does the opposite.

This is true for a couple of reasons. First, Huttenback selects five of the committee's ten members, and deans and provosts appoint the remaining five. Therefore, they are not a true sample of student opinion.

CSAC was originally formed in 1983-84. But we have always had an independent, elected, student government body which is a legitimate representative of students — A.S. The chancellor, however, would rather work around this body. CSAC may look like a supplement to A.S., but in reality, it undermines the purpose of student government by claiming to measure the student voice.

Second, CSAC doesn't do anything. Huttenback himself said, "It doesn't do anything, we just have lunch and talk.

We handle issues of a much broader nature (than A.S.)." An attempt by the chancellor for meaningful dialogue with students would be welcomed. But his pretentious "student advisory committee" is not.

The only purpose the committee serves is to create the illusion of student input, while bypassing A.S. and established student groups. If Chancellor Huttenback is truly interested in hearing a broader range of student voices, then he should come down from Cheadle Hall more often and talk to a broader range of students.

A.S. has drafted a letter to Huttenback urging the disbandment of CSAC, and we support the body's actions. A.E. Keir Nash, chair of the UCSB division of the Academic Senate, has said that he doesn't think CSAC is a "terribly good idea," calling it less representative than A.S. And a letter to the Nexus from former CSAC member Joe Fontes states, "We were never 'yes men' for the chancellor; we didn't have even that prerogative ... he (the chancellor) took the council and its members about as seriously as divestment proponents. I guess we both got the flush."

Now that the facade of CSAC has been exposed, Huttenback should disband the group. Instead of playing these pointless games with students, the chancellor should start a meaningful and sincere dialogue with A.S. In addition, he should invite a diverse group of students and student groups to lunch, rather than a select few whom he doesn't listen to anyway.

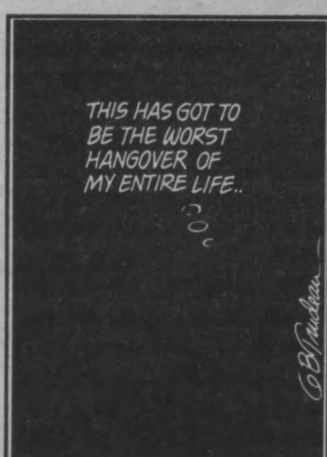
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Man Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, while walking from class I encountered a group of men demonstrating against rape. Often I have noticed an attitude on campus where sexual jokes and male ambivalence toward rape as a woman's problem create an atmosphere of tolerance. The men who demonstrated against sexual violence did the women of UCSB a great service by denouncing it as legitimate masculine behavior. To the demonstrators, I thank you for having the conscience and the concern to take a stand and let other men know that rape is intolerable to us all.

REBECCA LESTER

Some News

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you Farrell "Closed-Mind" Griswold (last Thursday's editorial) for setting me straight on Gay Jeans Day.

Thank you for understanding, even encouraging, the trashing of 150 of the controversial flyers. I and 17,000 other students really appreciate your omnipotent censorship. We thank you for protecting us from the despicable evils of showing some support and perhaps, some sympathy, to some of our friends in class, our co-workers, our brothers and sisters, etc., etc. Dare I say sympathy? After all gay men are only the victims of the most mysterious, frightening, and deadly disease of the century. Of course as Jerry Falwell preaches, AIDS is God's punishment for all their sins. But say, that's their problem, not ours, right?

Thank you for explaining how the male "certain parts" and the female "certain parts" fit together in the

sexual puzzle. It's s female parts fits the wait, it's the other wa there was something about putting two male or was it two female know, I'm confused, I n good at all this plumbing you could explain it all many would welcome planation of "certain p Above all Farrell, giving us a brilliant exam mind. This is a uni wouldn't want any ope here. Thank you.

Evil Jeans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I woke up Thursday m about gays, rapists and Daily Nexus. In the e engineering building I that today was "Jeans f was wearing jeans. God jeans so now I'm a supp GLSU took a course in t they might realize that day would be a bette "Jeans Day"; then the who their real supporte guess they're just ou publicity, and they got it

As I continued read Nexus and was info Charlie Jones that men they should stop it. R don't promote rape, so our society wasn't so la stiff penalties we woul repeat offenders and ce perpetrators of violent weigh the consequen actions more carefully. are those of us in ou believe the accused did from wrong during com

Superbowls, Bears, And

Scott Jaffke

The obvious struck me the other day, that we, as the media-hype loving masses expected certain things to happen last Sunday in Superbore XX. Some of those things did happen, some didn't.

What did happen last Sunday was that those grisly Chicago Bears mauled the New Luckland Patriots 46-10. We did see a lot of high-priced beer commercials, which did allow us the opportunity to show true patriotic consumerism and go to the 'fridge for another one. Jim McMahon did get lots of close-ups of himself wearing lots of headbands, and acting like a jerk who should have his head banned. William (the Refrigerator) Perry did waddle in for a two-yard touchdown. (Doesn't he remind you of Baby Huey?) And the Patriots, though they shouldn't have, did show up for the second half of the game.

What didn't happen is of greater concern. The Patriots didn't get shut out. Walter Payton, runningback-god-

Not So Far As

Dave Anthony

When I was eleven or twelve or thereabouts, awash still with the innocence of youth but not so much that the inevitable tarnish marks of age were not beginning already to show themselves, I had a series of extremely bad dreams. Night after night I would wake, my eyes flying open to a darkness that was a comforting relief to the nightmare from which I had just fled.

Now, Freudian psychologists think what you may, but the truth of the matter is that the dream was quite simple. And, from what I understand, not entirely uncommon. Basically, it went like this: I would find myself at school, the activities of another day well underway, when suddenly I would realize with the horror of pre-pubescent anxiety that I was completely and utterly naked.

Almost always, panic would set in. Glancing wildly around, I would search the eyes of my classmates and teacher, terrified that someone would notice before I had a chance to remedy the situation. Adam-like, I would cover

is so simple, the male part. No way around. No, in your letter male parts together, male parts? I don't, I never was much bing stuff. Perhaps t all again. I'm sure me your vivid ex- n parts" of sex.

RICHARD CUPAL

Jeans

ay morning to read and racism in the e elevator of the g. I was informed ans Day" and that I Good grief, I wore supporter of gays. If e in logical thinking hat a warm spring etter day to have they would know porters are. But, I t out for a little ot it.

reading my *Daily* informed by Mr. men cause rape so t. Ridiculous, men e, society does. If so lax on instituting ould not have any d certainly first time lent crimes might quences of their lly. Of course there n our society that did not know right commission of the

crime and are thus not responsible for it.

In the article on racism Mr. Dahiels pointed out that every government that the United States has supported has fallen. Are Japan, South Korea, ... and West Germany exceptions to this rule? I agree though that South Africa needs to (and will) go through a change. I have one question I would like to ask the protestors that are protesting injustice in South Africa and Nicaragua. What about Afghanistan? The Afghans are being sprayed by "Raid," their crops are being destroyed and their homes are smashed by Soviet armor. I'm willing to bet that Afghanistan is only mentioned twice in this issue of the *Daily Nexus*.

DOUGLAS BANEY

CalPIRG

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Connie Swofford's letter (Jan. 15), to address some of her concerns regarding CalPIRG and its structure. CalPIRG is a statewide non-profit organization controlled by a student Board of Directors composed of representatives from the campus chapters. It not only provides students with the opportunity to conduct research and advocacy on issues in the public interest, but CalPIRG has been instrumental in shaping public policy on a wide variety of social concerns. Passage of a Community Right-to-Know bill, a Toxics in Art Supplies labelling law, small claims court reform, and current work to pass an effective "Bottle Bill" have all been part of CalPIRG's agenda, in addition to consumer surveys and voter registration. It is only because of student initiative and student action that CalPIRG was able to have an

impact on any of these issues.

To address Ms. Swofford's concerns regarding the State Board elections, I must explain the role of the Board and its relation to CalPIRG staff. The student Board of Directors is the decision-making body for the organization; it is only through the combined knowledge and efforts of students and staff that the most educated decisions can be made. Ms. Swofford was upset about the election process at this campus. Admittedly, the election was called without much notice, but only in order that members could represent UCSB at a weekend meeting the following day. However, those bi-monthly meetings are hardly exclusive to Board members; rather, other students are strongly encouraged to attend in order that they may have direct input into the decision-making process prior to a formal Board vote. Ms. Swofford neither made an effort to attend these meetings, nor did she ever express an interest to do so. But what is most upsetting to me as chairperson is that she never expressed her concerns to anyone in the organization.

Ms. Swofford felt that the most effective answer to her concerns was to quit the organization and its efforts in protest. In my opinion, this does little to solve the problem. Communication of her sentiments would have been a much more effective means to address the situation and resolve any differences. It is my hope that she keep this in mind in her future relationships.

In the meantime, even though not a member of the organization as such, Connie will continue to reap the benefits of CalPIRG's work on legislation, issues and events, as do other members of campus and community.

DEBBIE ARTHUR
CALPIRG CHAIRPERSON

Paranoid Presidents

immortal, and former star of Dance Fever, didn't score a touchdown. Mike Ditka, Bear head coach, didn't run out of spit and shrivel away. The public didn't get to see the good game they would have if a class team like say ... the Raiders, had represented the AFC. Jim McMahon didn't get a concussion from head-butting his (very) offensive linemen, and come to thinking he was Opus the Penguin (damn!). And Ronald Reagan (the Oscar award-winning leading man acting as President) didn't make the traditional congratulatory phone call to the locker room of the winners after the game.

Since the Superbowl is viewed by so many people (more in fact than voted in the last presidential election) making a phone call is considered a good way to garner public support. One theory as to why Ronnie babe didn't make the call is that he figured the ten minute pre-game spot with Tom Brokaw would get him more exposure and public support. My theory, which is of course right (as in "correct" not "wing") is that cowboy Ron was simply afraid to call the winner. That's right, the man with nuclear

As All That

myself as best I could and scamper around the room in search of something, anything, to wear on the long walk home. And all without arousing the suspicion of anyone in the room. Inevitably, the dream would end with myself still in a frantic state of alarm, wondering how in the world I could have forgotten something as ingrained and basic as putting my clothes on in the morning.

But that, of course, was years and years ago. With the accumulation of those years came also the end of whatever Freudian-like paranoia it was that may have that caused my misery. Blessfully, the dreams ended.

So it is that, as I was sitting on campus the other morning, the furthest thing from my mind was the societal-bred terror of being singled out in a crowd of many. That is, until I opened the newspaper.

"Gay Jeans Day," it said. Suddenly, I was plunged back into the nightmare world of my youth, where one's greatest crime is the mistake he does not even realize he has committed. Or, at least, until it is too late. Grimacing, I looked downward to double-check; I wasn't naked, but I may as well have been. I was wearing blue-jeans.

arms was afraid of a Bear hug.

Two reasons could possibly explain this. The first is that since the bear is the national symbol of Russia, Ronnie may have been reluctant to congratulate Chicago for fear of weakening his position in the next Geneva talks, or of appearing unPatriotic. The second and more likely reason is that the president knew he'd have to talk to Jim McMahon.

Here's how the conversation might have gone:

"Hello Jim, this is the President of the United States."

"That's Mr. McMahon to you."

"Well, ok. I'm sorry ... Mr. McMahon."

"So, what do you want, an autograph?"

"Oh by golly no, I called to congratulate you on a superb game."

Superb game! What, are you kidding? Those guys were a joke. They were so busy getting high they forgot even how to play football. I only wish we'd gotten the chance to play a really good team, like say ... the Raiders."

"Well, uh, yes but I uh, well I used to play football too you know."

"What!? You!? Hah! That's funny. Where at? Namby-Pamby Tech? Well hey, why didn't you send me a headband? I'd have worn it. Might've got my beautiful

Looking out the window at the rain as it pounded downward, mocking what I was beginning rapidly to realize was my helpless position, all I could ask myself was, "Why are they doing this to me?"

It is amazing to see how very differently we view the world under even the slightest of changes in focus. Suddenly the mindless glances people were throwing my way became shocked stares, and the laughs I heard a short ways off were directed at me. For those conscientious enough to have avoided my fate, I was only envious. And as for those wearing jeans, well, it was I who was shocked. "Could it be," I asked myself in wonderment, "that there are really that many gays on campus?"

So I spent the next hour, missing my first class of the day as I sought to conceal my pants beneath my jacket and several loose pages of newspaper. And all the while, the debate raged on in my head.

"We are," I told myself soberly, "victims of social pressures only to the extent that we allow ourselves to be. Do not be taken advantage of by some mythical day that you never even knew about in the first place. You are your own person. Let people think what they want." And then, almost in the same instant, "People are going to think you're gay. You may not care if other people are gay, but

No Common Sense

Scott Johnson

We were more than ecstatic. After five years of arduous brain storming and researching, my colleagues and I had finally reached our long sought goal. We had completed and perfected the invention that would put our names down in the history books as the fathers of world peace.

For as long as history recalls, men on this planet have always found themselves in conflict with each other. From the Babylonians and Mesopotamians, to the Trojan Wars and Peloponnesian Wars, the Earth has always found its sons engaged in mortal combat. Whether it be over a small strip of land, or because one man accuses another man of worshipping a false god, war has plagued mankind. With the invention my peers and I have created, international hostilities will cease for the rest of eternity. Our children will be blessed with the peace which we have yearned for through the ages.

The government deserves to be credited, too. Even though our politicians often appear hostile and aggressive, they have supported us all through our research for the ultimate peace machine. They supplied us with the labor force we needed. They made sure that any and all necessary materials were available to my fellow researchers and myself. Perhaps most importantly, the government provided encouragement when it appeared we were striving for the impossible.

Speaking from a purely technological standpoint, our invention really is not all that complex. As a matter of fact, my peers and I were actually amused by how elementary it has turned out to be. When we had the finished model, it's structural simplicity surprised us and we were a bit mystified as to why no one before us had ever come up with the idea for which we would soon be receiving worldwide acclaim.

You may be asking yourself, "Just what makes these scientists so sure that their little device is so earthshaking? How can one invention be so successful in promoting peace in a world that is so torn with war that one often wonders if he will make it till tomorrow?" Well, we stand behind it with the theory of deterrence. Deterrence is an idea that asserts country "A" will not attack country "B," because "B" has the capacity to inflict enormous harm back upon "A." Every country is afraid to attack another country for fear of devastating retaliation. Now, if that is sufficient explanation, I will continue marvelling at the little miracle.

Our invention is small in size, making it easy to transport. It is easy to operate, requiring only a couple hours of instruction and training. It is easy to produce, and mass production is essential if it is going to serve its purpose. Our device has removable parts, so it can be disassembled when not in use.

We have no objection to our adversaries buying our weapon. It will reduce tension if both sides know they have the exact same weapon as the other.

My colleagues and I are going to meet next month to give a name to our brainchild before we make any formal public announcements. While several names are still under consideration, we've tentatively dubbed it: "The Crossbow."

Scott Johnson is a sophomore majoring in business economics.

mug on camera again."

"Well I uh, really didn't have time. I'm a busy man you know."

"That's all right, your wife sent me one anyway. Funny thing, had her phone number on it too. Naw, just kidding there Ron. Hey, speaking of your wife, isn't she into that anti-drug movement? Well you better send her over to Foxboro to talk to the Pats. I hear they're all stoners. Hey, and then maybe you better send her for some help. She's awfully skinny you know. I think she's anorexic. And you know you're dog Lucky ... well he's uglier than shit! Ha! Ha! And you know ..."

"Now, now just a minute here young man. Do you know that I'm Commander and Chief of the Armed Forces?"

"Yea, well I'm the quarterback of the Chicago Bears and we'll meet you guys on any field, any Sunday!"

Click!

Of course this conversation didn't really take place, but that's because Ronnie didn't call the locker room after the game. Maybe next year when the Raiders win Superbowl XXI he'll call. I mean, who'd be afraid of Marc Wilson?

Scott Jaffe is a senior majoring in communications.

this time it's you they are going to suspect. Don't be a fool. Go home and change. Now."

Still undecided, I continued to sit as my second class of the day came and went.

And then, some time around mid-afternoon, I realized the difference between the dreams I had as a youth and the event at hand. In my dreams it was I who had brought the dilemma upon myself. The paranoia I had experienced there was, I think, the result of my own fears and misgivings concerning my social environment. As I sat on campus, however, it was the other way around. Here, it was an outside force that had come and turned those inherent fears we all have within ourselves against me. *If you wear jeans it's gonna look like you're gay and we know you don't want that so you won't and even if you do then it's us who will look good in the process.*

And the worst part of it all is that, after realizing this, when I did rise finally and head into that rain, it wasn't to my last class of the day, heedless of what others cared to think about me. Instead, it was to my house, to change my clothes as quickly and inconspicuously as I was able.

So maybe I haven't come so far from those years of eleven or twelve or thereabouts after all.

Dave Anthony is a senior majoring in English literature.

Author's Readings Will Center around Vietnam

UCSB Arts & Lectures presents author Ken Smith on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004. Smith will read from his new work, *Decoys and Other Stories*, which was published last month by Confluence Press.

The publication of *Decoys and Other Stories* coincides with the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon. Smith is a Vietnam veteran and a former journalist; his work reflects (but is not limited to) his many experiences. The nine short stories in his new work chronicle the lives and moods of a helicopter pilot's wife; a guilt-ridden Chicano lawyer on vacation in Mexico; a retired boxer; a Basque rancher and others. "Pending Notification," one of the stories in his collection, won a coveted PEN Syndicated Fiction Award.

Smith touches on the experiences of Vietnam veterans, their families and their friends by creating characters who live in a post-Vietnam America, a world in which truth and personal integrity are at risk — and facing the past with honesty destroys as much as it creates.

In "Decoys," Smith writes about a Vietnam veteran hunting in a duck blind, whose guilt and confusion about the past washes over the events of the day. He watches while his dog, trained to hunt and then treated as a pet, risks its life in the line of duty in the manner of a soldier-like machine — a machine powered by love and devotion.

Ken Smith was born in Silver City, New Mexico, and spent most of his life in the Southwest. He has worked at farming, bartending, mining, carpentry and newspaper writing. During the Vietnam War, he piloted rescue helicopters. He now teaches English at Murray State University in Kentucky. Smith earned a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Arizona.

Advance praise for *Decoys and Other Stories* has been generous and insightful. "Ken Smith's stories are simply wonderful," wrote one reviewer. "Without tricks or gimmickry, Smith shows us the world of real things — trees and rivers and animals and human beings in crisis. The writing is clear, direct, modest and always dramatic ... with an old-fashioned emphasis on plot. Things happen."

Smith's presentation is cosponsored with the UCSB Program of Intensive English and the Department of English. For more information about this free event, call Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

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7:00, 9:45

IRON EAGLE PG-13
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5:30, 7:45, 9:45

The Jewel of the Nile PG
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251 N. Fairview 967-0744

HAMBURGER R
The Motion Picture
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

MY (R) CHAUFFEUR R
A Nightmare ON ELM STREET 2 FREDDY'S REVENGE
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BILLS

(Continued from front page)

ainers.

The beverage industries and environmental groups reached a compromise early last week, ending the 20-year battle to place a mandatory five-cent deposit on these containers. The bottle bill would require beverage wholesalers, not the consumer, to pay the deposit. However, the one cent could be based on the retail price of the goods.

The measure passed 54-16, but opponents, including Assemblyman Richard Floyd, D-Hawthorne, believe the bill would do little to clean up the environment.

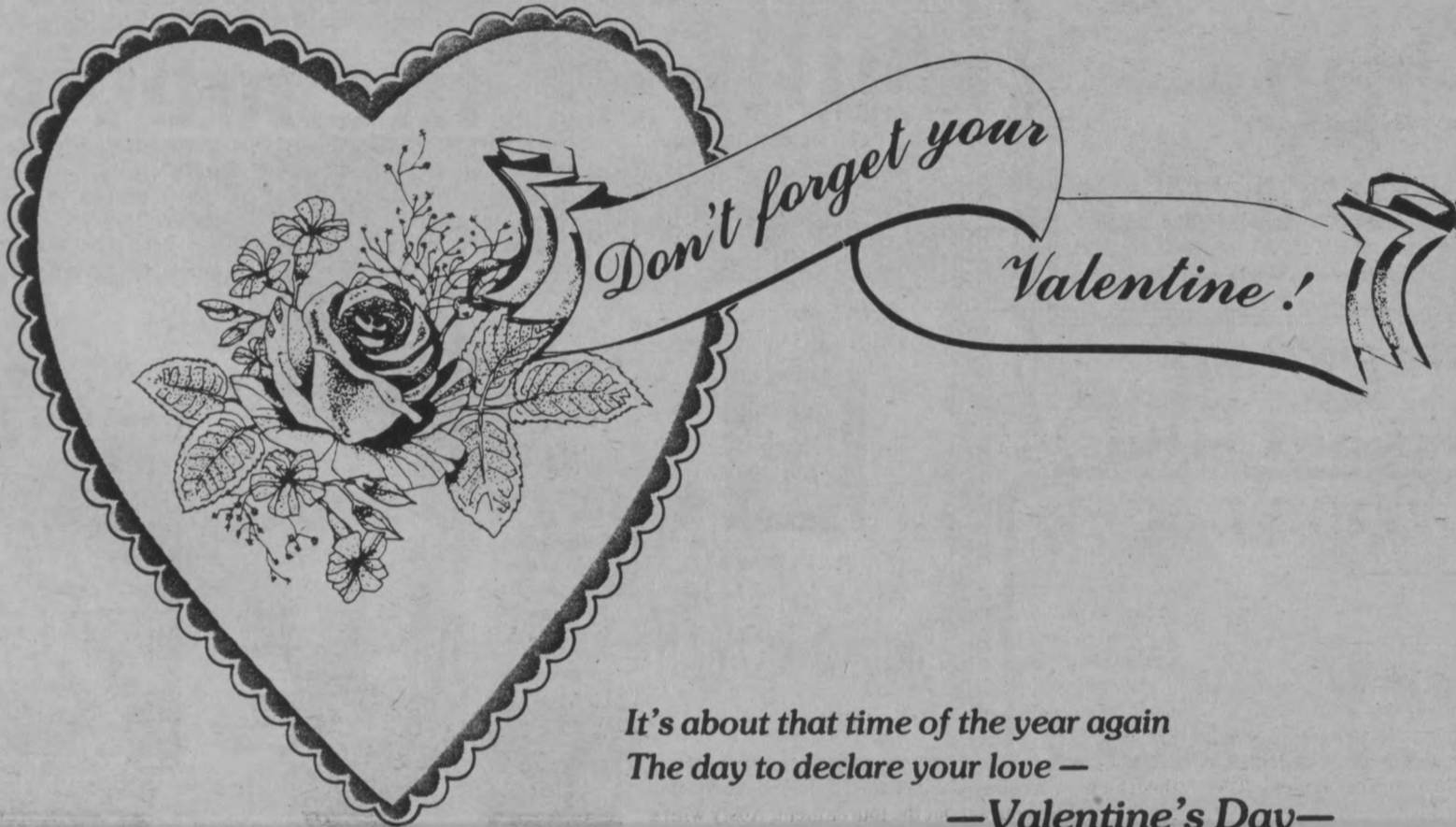
"We have here a bill that is the dying gasp of a bunch of over-age hippies that were unable over the years to put a five-cent deposit on bottles," Floyd said. "There will still be a bunch of non-biodegradable garbage that

will live forever under your feet."

The Assembly approved 44-19 a measure that would prohibit the investment of new state retirement funds, including those of the University of California, in companies doing business in racially discriminatory South Africa. The measure was sent to the Senate for action.

Authored by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, the bill is exactly the same one passed by both houses last year, but vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

A bill that would require seatbelts on new school buses sailed through the Assembly by a 68-2 vote. The measure, authored by Assemblywoman Glorie Molina, D-Los Angeles, calls for a state study conducted by the California Highway Patrol to see if seatbelts reduce injuries. If proved to be the case, buses purchased after June 30, 1987 would be required to install these restraints.



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Sports



ROBERT AUCI/NEXUS

Erik Johnson (right) congratulates Vince Teixeira after his game-winning grand slam.

UCSB/Michelob Light Tournament

Bruins Regain Tournament Title, Trounce Winnipeg; Gauchos 4th

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Refrain from calling the UCLA Bruins 'America's Team,' but at least call them champions.

The always-strong Bruins defeated two fine Canadian teams to claim the championship of the 1986 UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Volleyball Tournament. The host Gauchos finished fourth.

UCLA strolled past a surprisingly strong University of Winnipeg squad, 18-16, 15-10, and 15-2, in the title match Saturday night in the Events Center. Earlier in the day, the Bruins defeated the University of Manitoba, 15-6 and 15-9, in the semifinals.

UCLA's victory in the finals was a redemption, of sorts. The Wesmen had defeated the Bruins in pool play Saturday morning, 15-10 and 12-15. Winnipeg secured its place in the finals by defeating UCSB in the semis, 11-15, 15-7, and 15-12.

In the finals, the Bruins jumped to a 14-9 lead in the first game behind the hitting of tournament MVP Asbjorn "Ozzie" Volstad and all-tournament players Andy Klussman and Arne Lamberg. The Wesmen, who fought off as many as ten game points, tied the score at 14, 15, and 16, before finally succumbing to a much deeper Bruin bench.

In the second game, UCLA roared to a 12-0 advantage, before the Wesmen decided to start playing. Winnipeg's comeback was keyed by all-tourney players J.P. Perron and Hans Hildebrandt, as well as powerful outside hitter Michael Stephens. Winnipeg fought back to 14-10, but fell victim to superior UCLA blocking. Game three was a cakewalk for the Bruins, an easy 15-2 win.

In the semifinal victory over UCSB, the Wesmen barely resembled the lethargic team which had fallen easily to UCSB in four games last Wednesday in Rob Gym. The Gauchos took the first game, 15-11, but fell apart in the second and third games.

An almost complete lack of blocking and at least ten serving errors in the final two games kept the Gauchos from the finals for the second consecutive year.

Hoop Team Comes up Short Against Aggies

Behind 65-64 with 26 seconds remaining, UCSB's Conner Henry fired up a three-point shot from the top of the key which appeared to hit all net, but miraculously for the New Mexico State Aggies, the ball popped out.

From there, the Gauchos had to foul, and the Aggies hit their free-throws down the stretch to hold on for a 71-67 victory Saturday night in front of a Pan-American Center crowd of 10,654.

"I really thought we had it when Conner put that shot up," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We would have been up by two, but doggone it, that thing went way in and then

came out."

Kenny Travis, who had a game-high 32 points, pulled down the rebound and was fouled by Henry with 23 seconds left. Travis hit both ends of his one-and-one, giving the Aggies a 67-64 lead.

Henry was fouled on the other end, and brought the Gauchos within two points after hitting one free throw. Scott Fisher fouled Gilbert Wilburn with 11 ticks on the clock, and Wilburn canned both free throws, upping the margin to four points.

Gaucho Mauryc Carr made a follow shot and was fouled with two seconds left, cutting the lead to 69-67. Needing a field goal to tie, Carr

"We got better and better as the tournament progressed," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I was pleased with our play, except in the semifinals against Winnipeg.

"We're just not a good blocking team, and never have been," he continued. "We just don't have the bigger players."

Unfortunately for UCSB, the bigger players were in the training room instead of on the court. John Kosty and Mark Franklin both sat out the tournament, Kosty with a foot injury and Franklin with an ankle injury.

The Gauchos ran through pool play on Friday with a spotless 4-0 record. UCSB routed Arizona, Sacramento State, Loyola Marymount, and St. Mary's, without losing a single game.

Second round play proved to be a bit more difficult. Cal State Northridge pushed the Gauchos to the limit, before finally dropping a 14-16, 15-13, and 17-15 decision Friday night.

Saturday was a Canadian nightmare for the Gauchos. UCSB sandwiched two losses to Manitoba around the semifinal loss to Winnipeg. The Bisons defeated UCSB, 14-16, 15-12, and 15-10, in the second round, and again in the third-place match, 15-10, and 15-12. All-tournament player Robert Svenson helped extend Manitoba's domination over UCSB to four straight matches in the past two seasons.

In spite of not reaching the finals, and a chance to meet UCLA, Preston remained optimistic about UCSB volleyball fortunes this season.

"We placed fourth without two starters," he said. "In a tournament, anything can happen. We learned a lot about ourselves this weekend.

"Jared (Huffman) played real well. He had a very good tournament like we expect from him," he continued. "Jose Gandara, however, had a great tournament. He just got better throughout the tournament. We're going to have find a place for him."

Gandara, a freshman, was impressive throughout the tournament. Huffman, an All-American last season, was named to the all-tournament team.

attempted to hit the front rim and get the rebound, but instead hit only backboard. Since the ball must hit the rim to be in play, the Aggies were given the ball out-of-bounds.

Travis was fouled on the in-bounds pass and canned both free throws for the four-point win.

"We played a very, very good team tonight," first-year Head Aggie Coach Neil McCarthy said. "They are a senior-oriented team and it doesn't surprise me that they played well in a hostile environment."

With the win, the Aggies (14-4, 8-1 in the PCAA) remained one game behind UNLV in the conference race, while the Gauchos fell to 9-11, 4-7 in the PCAA.

The Aggies held a 35-23 lead with 4:23 left in the first half, but the Gauchos went on a 9-1 tear to close the gap to 36-32 at the half.

(See HOOP, p.14)

Teixeira's Grand Slam Buries USC

By Mike Atkins
Sports Writer

Vince Teixeira's first career grand slam powered the Gauchos to a 6-5 victory Sunday afternoon over USC in the 1986 season opener for both schools.

Trailing 4-2 in the sixth inning, Teixeira lined the first pitch from USC's Brian Brooks over Campus Diamond's left field fence, scoring Erik Johnson, Vance Pascua, and Brien Pace. Pace had drawn a two-out walk to load the bases, setting the stage for Teixeira.

USC rallied for a run in the ninth, but junior right-hander Lee Carballo got a double-play ground ball back to the mound with Trojans at first and third to end the game.

Carballo entered the contest in the sixth inning, replacing starter Mike Tresemer, who left after throwing his 100th pitch of the game in the

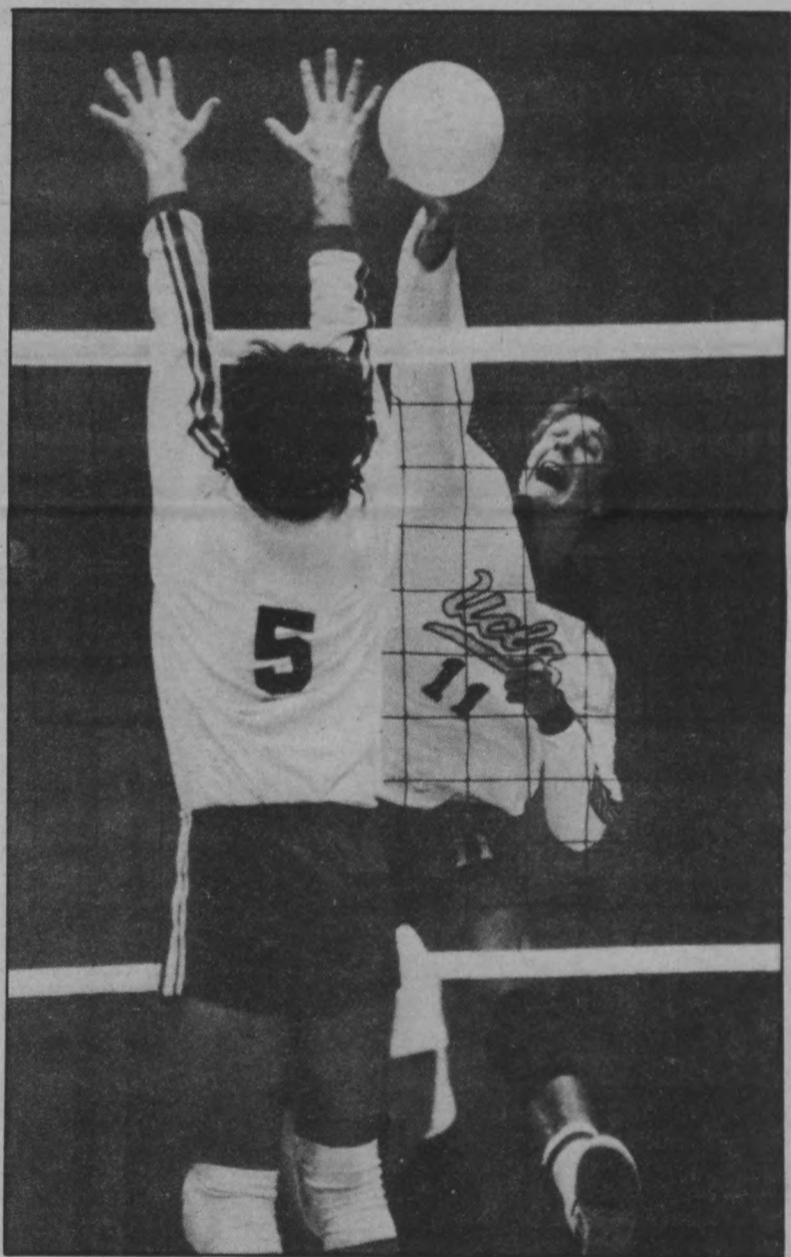
fifth inning. Carballo, a junior college transfer from West Los Angeles College, gave up one hit in four innings while allowing just one unearned run in the final frame.

Tresemer, the workhorse of the Gauchos staff in 1985 with a 9-5 record and five saves, was plagued with control problems throughout the game. He finished with six walks, including three in USC's three-run fourth inning.

UCSB's defense kept it close after that. In the fifth frame, third-baseman Teixeira robbed Ken Housley of extra bases with a diving stab. Pascua made a leaping backhanded grab off a Scott Sommers drive to the alley in left-center field for another defensive gem in the seventh inning.

Junior Brien Pace brought UCSB to within two runs of the lead with an opposite field homerun to lead off the fifth inning.

(See BASEBALL, p.14)



GREG WONG/NEXUS

UCLA's Matt Sonnichsen spikes over Winnipeg's J. P. Perron in Saturday's title match.

Whittier Lacrossers Score Eight Unanswered Goals to Win, 17-11

By Craig Methven
Sports Writer

In a preview of two teams destined to appear in the post-season lacrosse playoffs later this year, the visiting Whittier Poets, the reigning state champs, defeated an inspired Gaucho team Saturday afternoon, 17-11.

The Gauchos witnessed the explosiveness of their opponents in the deciding fourth quarter. After rallying to take an 11-9 lead after the third quarter, a fatigued Gaucho defense finally broke down. The potent Whittier offense proceeded to score eight unanswered goals, while the Poet defense completely shut down the Gaucho attack.

Whittier's "Canadian Connection" paid big dividends as Poet midfielder Ben Hieltjes scored four goals and had four assists. According to Gaucho Marc Kemp, Hieltjes "has the height, pretty quick moves, great stick-handling skills and passes the ball well."

The Gauchos drew first blood in the game when attackman Bill Forester picked up a deflected shot and beat goalie Dean Farano. It was to be one of

(See LACROSSE, p.14)

Rugby Team Falls to San Diego State, 7-0

Despite a large, vociferous crowd Saturday afternoon on Storke Field, the UCSB rugby team lost their league opener to rival San Diego State, 7-0.

After Gaucho Tom Constantine was penalized for "shining his shoes" (kicking an opponent), the Aztecs scored the only three points of the first half on a penalty kick from 20 meters out. The Aztecs scored the only try of the game in the second period, when they pushed in a scrum from five meters out.

"The Aztec forwards dominated the scrum-downs," Gaucho Coach Tony Spinella said. "It's difficult for our backs to go forward when they receive the ball from a retreating scrum."

The Gauchos won most of the lineouts due to the hard work of second row Chief Leverage, who is averaging ten lineout balls per game.

The Gauchos had a couple opportunities to run with the ball and possible score, but the ball movement, which has been the back's forte this year, was not complete.

"There is no one to point the finger at or find fault with," eight man Stuart Krohn said. "It was a collective loss that we'll bounce back from."

Penalties hurt the Gauchos as well. The referees whistled the Gauchos for 11 violations, as opposed to three for the Aztecs.

"Our game is based on second and third phase ball," scrum-half Jeff Stone said. "If the play doesn't continue, our game is taken away from us."

The Gauchos suffered two injuries in the game, with Eric Barber and K.C. McMahon expected to miss at least two weeks.

UCSB's second side won a dramatic last-second contest, 23-22, over the Aztecs' second side. In the closing seconds, UCSB fossil Seid Mersideghi made good on a 45-meter drop-kick. Mersideghi reportedly opened his eyes seconds after the kick to share the jubilation with his teammates.

— Tom Player



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Stuart Krohn sticks a San Diego State player during Saturday's action.

Baseball

(Continued from p.13)

UCSB collected ten hits off three Trojan pitchers, including three singles by All-American shortstop Johnson. Teixeira finished with two hits and four RBIs.

Newcomer Greg Vella, who has the very difficult task of replacing ex-Gaucho Dave Stewart at first base, lined an RBI single to center to tie the score at one apiece after one inning.

The game was typical of past

UCSB-USC contests. In 1984, the Trojans scored six runs in the ninth to win, 7-6. Last season, UCSB tallied single runs in the eighth and ninth innings to complete a come-from-behind 3-2 victory.

"The difference is that we won with defense and the long ball," sixth-year Head Coach Al Ferrer said. UCSB committed two errors, but according to Ferrer, "that was not a solid infield," due to the heavy rain.

Teixeira (pronounced Tuh-SHARE-uh) has been converted from the outfield to third base this

season, and on the game's first play, he booted a routine grounder for an error. Of the move to third base, Teixeira said, "it's going to be an adventure this year."

Sunday's game was originally scheduled for Friday afternoon, but was postponed due to rain. Also lost was a doubleheader with Azusa Pacific on Saturday.

UCSB hosts Division II powerhouse Cal-Poly Pomona today at the Campus Diamond beginning at 2:30 p.m. Mike Myers is expected to take the mound for the Gauchos.



STEVE NICKLANOVICH/Nexus

The Whittier defense shut down the Gaucho attack in the decisive fourth quarter.

Lacrosse

(Continued from p.13)

the few shots to get by the Whittier goalie, who blocked 11 first-half shots and had 25 for the game. It was Farano's play in the net that nullified any advantage the Gauchos could have hoped to enjoy as a result of their superior number of shots-on-goal.

And yet, for the first three quarters Saturday, the game belonged to the Gauchos.

With UCSB down 6-3 in the second quarter, Kemp's spectacular three-quarters of a field gallop and score started a barrage of goals that would push them to the 11-9 lead at the end of the third. The Gaucho fans, including a vociferous Hammerhead contingent, had reason to feel as if victory was but fifteen minutes away.

Unfortunately for the Gaucho faithful, Whittier had all the right moves in that decisive final period.

UCSB's running of only two midfield lines, as opposed to Whittier's four, had finally caught up with them.

"Running two middle lines wore us down," Pete Reich said.

The Gaucho game plan that had emphasized control of the loose balls broke down, at least partly due to the fatigue factor, and the Poets exploited the situation.

Even though the Gauchos lost, defenseman Gunnar Brekke was stoic. "We'll see them again, and we'll be ready," he said.

UCSB hosts the University of Arizona this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Hoop

(Continued from p.13)

"One of our biggest problems was containing Wilburn in the second half," Pimm said. Wilburn, a 6-7 forward, tallied 17 of his 19 points in the second half.

With 58 seconds to play and the Aggies ahead, 65-64, Gaucho forward Khris Fortson appeared to have been fouled on an inside move to the basket, but there was no call by the official.

"That is a tough call not to get," Pimm said, "and it makes it even tougher when we worked the play to perfection."

The Gauchos finished with a 57.1 shooting percentage, while the Aggies were right behind at 56.9.

Travis hit 11 of 15 shots, including four of six from three-point range, and was a perfect 6-6 from the free-throw line.

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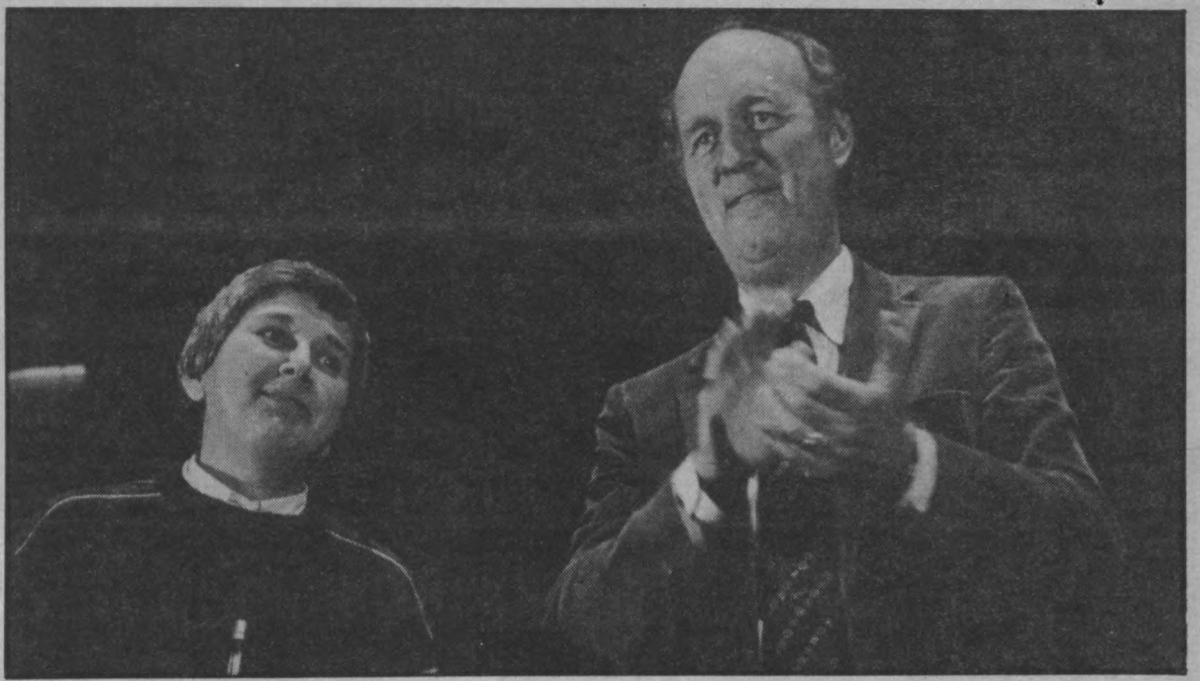


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Dr. Walter Capps welcomes Vietnam veteran Rose Sandecki to his class.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Speaker Addresses Impact of the Vietnam War on Female Veterans

By Catherine O'Mara
 Managing Editor

It was a familiar sight in Walter Capps' Vietnam class, as a Vietnam veteran welcomed other veterans home and related the horrors of the war.

This time, however, there was a twist in the talk given during Religious Studies 155 on Thursday.

Rose Sandecki, an army nurse in Vietnam, was tired of hearing only the stories of male veterans. She wanted to point out that tens of thousands of women had also served.

"I hope my brother vets don't feel slighted, because I know that you've been welcomed home a lot — especially in this particular class — but I know today that there are at least two, if not more, women here who were in Vietnam," she said, "and I'd like to say, welcome home."

The nurses in Vietnam were "the wounded healers," Sandecki said; they were so busy taking care of others that no one noticed that they were hurting too.

"We're in a combat zone and the fact that hospitals were supposed to be safe is, excuse the expression, bullshit. The red cross on top of the hospital sometimes I thought made a wonderful target for the enemy."

Although many nurses were not physically injured, the trauma of treating one wounded soldier after another, of watching people die, and living in a combat zone took its emotional toll.

"The military training we got at Fort Sam (Houston) did not prepare us for what it was that we were going to be doing in Vietnam," she said to 900 students and community members, adding that it is important to realize that basic training does not prepare anyone for war.

In addition to many other jobs, the nurses were responsible for attending the thousands of wounded who came through the hospital as they recovered from anesthesia. There were so many, she said, it was difficult to remember all of them.

But for each nurse a few stood out. For Sandecki, the soldier who symbolized all the men she had tended to was one who marked a turning point in her view towards the war and her duration in Vietnam.

She didn't know "John Smith" was in her hospital for the second time, until he awoke from anesthesia. Both of his legs had been blown off.

"Hey don't you remember me? You woke me up the first time," he asked her. Sandecki didn't remember, but she said she did for his sake. She was still by his side,

later that day when the general of the 25th Infantry presented him with an award.

He received a Purple Heart and a gold watch: the medal for heroism, the watch because he was the 20,000th soldier to pass through the hospital.

Sandecki held her own watch in front of her as she told the story to the class. "We're talking November of 1968," she said. "We're talking one of 24 hospitals in Vietnam. And this was already the 20,000th person through the hospital.... It still gets to me when I talk about it."

"John Smith took the watch and flung it back at the general and said, 'Sir, I can't accept it; it's not going to help me walk.'"

She felt proud of "John Smith." His action made her begin to question the war, to feel its impact. "You start questioning your own judgment, your own morals," she said.

She is currently the director of the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Center in Concord, Ca. — one of six females in the U.S. to hold a directorship and the only one who is a veteran of the war.

She uses her own experiences coming home to help other vets adjust to life after war. "I was home in Buffalo, in my mother's kitchen having a hard time making the decision about the breakfast dishes," she said.

"It's a real crazy kind of thing, the change between making decisions about life and death ... to the reality of the 'real' world where people are bitching about the lines in the color television set.... I found I was getting real angry and real confused."

Although she has adjusted, for many the transition has been more difficult, and in some cases, impossible.

The pain and suffering after the war caused many to take their own lives. A sad rumor among veterans, is that in addition to the 59,000 names on the war memorial in Washington D.C., at least 60,000 have committed suicide since returning from Vietnam.

The nation now recognizes Post Traumatic Stress Disorder — the inability to adjust to life after war — and this may be a first step toward understanding the veterans and avoiding a repetition of past mistakes, she said. But to ensure that the same mistake does not recur, she told students to take a careful look at the country now.

"Please start thinking about what's going on in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Don't be naive about it, start questioning it," she said. "You, the men and women of this audience are our future leaders, the future generation, so it's real important that you start looking at those issues."

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