

Father Guido Sarducci Goes To College



Sad Tale Of A Caffeine Addict, Page 7



Bulldogs Take Two Of Three From Gauchos, Page 9

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Guitarzan — The winners of Friday night's "Music Wars" concert seen here in full costume.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Poison Gas Unearthed At Construction Site

By Steven Elzer
Assistant County Editor

A 35-year-old construction worker excavating for the new Engineering II building was rendered unconscious Friday after a bulldozer he was operating ruptured a buried tank containing an unknown substance.

Campus and county environmental health officials believe the tank contained an oil mix used to fuel furnaces for a military base which was on the site over 20 years ago.

The accident occurred at 9:20 a.m., when Gordy Mezo struck a holding tank and was overcome by noxious fumes, while leveling the site with a bulldozer. "I saw him bail out of the tractor and fall to the ground. He was lying there waving to me so I ran to him and dragged him away. He said he couldn't breathe and kept saying, 'chemicals,'" Jack

Mercado, a fellow construction worker, said. Mezo was treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital and held for observation.

After 25 years of submersion, gas accumulated at the top of the tank, Ross Grayson, industrial hygienist for UCSB, said, adding that when the tank was breached, the "fumes sprayed out." Mercado said he did not smell any fumes while dragging the injured construction worker from the scene. The gas dissipated into the air quickly, Grayson said.

The tank did not appear on any excavation maps studied before construction.

"The plans did not indicate that the tank existed," project engineer Jeff Cohen said. Three laboratory holding tanks were removed two weeks ago, he added.

"This could have been a legacy left by the (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

Coalition Against Apartheid Leads March Against Area Businesses

By Peter Most
Reporter

Almost 50 UCSB students and staff members marched through downtown Santa Barbara Friday, calling for an end to American investments in South Africa.

The Coalition Against Apartheid, a UCSB organization, sponsored the march. The group chose a route through Santa Barbara which passed businesses with financial ties to South Africa. The organization feels that businesses with financial interests in South Africa indirectly support South Africa's system of racial segregation, known as apartheid. The businesses picketed either allegedly gave South Africa financial assistance, traded stock in South African corporations, or sold Kruggerands.

The march began at the offices of Prudential-Bache, and passed Western Coin, Paine-Webber, Shearson/American

Express, Dean Witter Reynolds, Union Bank, and Smith, Barney.

"These are all firms which either sell Kruggerands or have investments in South Africa," UCSB senior Martha Cody said. "We don't want these companies to be doing business in South Africa. The United States is South Africa's biggest trading partner, and is a big help in maintaining the apartheid system that they have going," she said.

Kruggerands are gold coins minted by the South African government and sold worldwide. More Kruggerands are sold in the United States than anywhere else, Cody said. The Kruggerand is South Africa's largest export item to the United States, accounting for roughly \$500,000 a year in exports.

The Coalition Against Apartheid believes the sale of Kruggerands in the U.S. is (Please turn to pg.5, col.1)

Pastor Denounces 'Happy-Face Christianity'

By Robin Stevens
Editor-In-Chief

"American society trivializes moral issues to an amazing degree," because Americans are afraid to develop a deep spiritual understanding, Bill Mahedy a co-founder of the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program told students last week.

In this country, there is "a spasm of greed, rampant materialism and lack of concern for other people," he added. He was on campus to address Dr. Walter Capps' class studying the religious impact of the Vietnam war.

The religion now taught to Americans offers a simple view of life which feels good, he said. Terry Cole Whittaker, a television minister in San Diego teaches audiences that material success is a right given them by God.

"Prosperity is your divine right? Well, what about the millions of people who are

starving to death? What about their rights?" Mahedy asked.

"I resent the massive money involved in Christian programming and the mass majority of Americans believing that is what Christ is saying," Mahedy said. But people believe the television ministers because "we as a people want to feel good, collectively and morally."

"The answer lies in letting go of some of the more trivial elements — a lot of people are afraid of this," Mahedy, an Episcopal pastor for U.C. San Diego and San Diego State University, said.

Vietnam veterans have taken the first step towards combatting the trend, because during the war they were forced to confront what Mahedy, who served as a chaplain in Vietnam, calls "the dark night of the soul." For spiritual enlightenment, he explained, one must experience the utter aloneness of being human. "As you approach God there is a sense in which God is absent."

He compared the experience to

that of Christ on the cross crying out "My God, my God why have you forsaken me?" In that moment, he said, whether one views Christ as a God or as a prophet, one can recognize the dark night of the soul. "In the darkness of the night, you begin to deal with God in a new way."

"That kind of spirituality is an antidote to the me-ism in America," he said. "Society has a lot to learn from the vets, not just in terms of war, but in terms of living a moral life."

People now use religion to gain happiness, hoping "if I am religious, God will be good to me in a material sense." He denounced the view as "happy-face Christianity."

Another aspect of American mythology is based on war and its glorification in the media. "John Wayne became far more than an actor," he said, "he became linked with what is religious, good and holy."

The men and women who went to Vietnam had been raised on

that mythology, he said. But they returned from the war and "proclaimed the death of a God, a tribal God. John Wayne and Jesus Christ could no longer be linked."

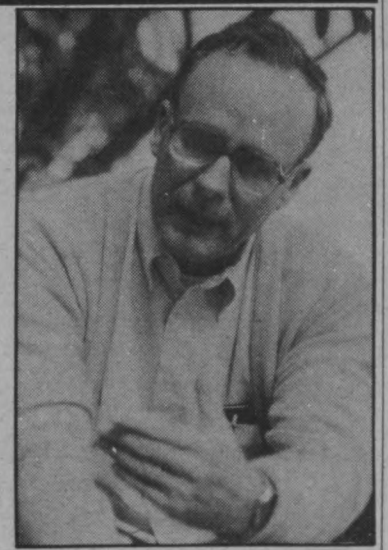
"This is hard medicine for a people who are convinced they are God's people," he said. "But

in the suffering and the bleakness, God can be found."

Living through war fundamentally changes the human soul in ways that most people cannot or do not want to understand, he said. Veterans represent "the myth of war (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

"I resent the massive money involved in Christian programming and the mass majority of Americans believing that is what Christ is saying."

— Bill Mahedy



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HEADLINERS From The Associated Press

World

U.S. Rejects Role In Mideast Peace Talks

An Egyptian foreign policy maker called for direct U.S. involvement in mideast peace talks on Sunday. Osama El Baz, who appeared on ABC's *This Week* program said it is essential that the U.S. play the role of "honest broker and full partner" in the peace process.
 The proposal was rejected by Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam who said

the time is not right for American involvement. He told NBC's *Meet the Press* that the United States will not become involved in the talks at a high level until there is "less uncertainty" in the Middle East.

off of the job. Many of the miners had already returned to work.

The union plans to continue its fight against the closure of unprofitable mines, and will seek amnesty for 700 miners who were fired criminal offenses during the strike. The man who led the strike, Arthur Scargill, denounced other trade unions for refusing to stage sympathy strikes.

LONDON — The leaders of a British coal miners' union have voted to send striking miners back to work after nearly one year

Nation

March Commemorates "Bloody Sunday"

SELMA, Alabama — Demonstrators staged a worship service and crossed a bridge in Selma today — commemorating the 20th anniversary of a day called "Bloody Sunday."

It was 20 years ago when civil rights marchers, starting a trek from Selma to Montgomery, clashed with state troopers at the Edmund Pettus Bridge. The original 50-mile march, which was marred by police attacks, prompted congressional approval of the 1965 voting rights act. The present march will end Thursday at Alabama's capitol — after following the historic route.

According to the Reverend Jesse Jackson, the march is another symbol that there is "unfinished business" in the fight for equal rights.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will focus his political efforts towards U.S. foreign policy this week, as the U.S. will host a top Soviet official and Italy's prime minister.

Bringing a Soviet message of peace, Soviet Politburo member Vladimir Sheherbitsky arrived in Washington today for a White House meeting that administration officials call significant.

Sheherbitsky, who advocates an end to the arms race, arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside the capitol, leading a 30-member delegation. He is the highest-ranking Soviet official besides foreign minister Andrei Gromyko to visit the U.S. in a dozen years. President Reagan will meet with Shcherbitsky on Thursday.

State

Writers Guild Of America Expected To Strike

BEVERLY HILLS — A strike against movie and television producers appears certain as East Coast members of the Writers Guild of America vote on a proposed contract already rejected by West Coast members.

Guild members were scheduled to vote on the \$84 million contract proposal Monday.

"They are more militant than we are," Writers Guild Executive Director Naomi Gurian said of the guild's East Coast members. In California, guild members voted 1,255-803 Saturday to strike.

Also Monday, binding arbitration was to begin in Los Angeles over the writers' share of videocassette sale receipts and over the amount of pay due writers for certain types of pay-television work.

A strike, set to begin at 12:01 a.m. EST Tuesday, would affect all motion picture

and television script writing, as well as any entertainment scripts for radio. Radio and television newswriters are unaffected.

SAN DIEGO — Nine remote U.S.-Mexico border crossings were closed Sunday and immigration officials armed themselves after a tip that Mexican drug dealers planned to kidnap and kill immigration or customs officials.

"The public can be assured that customs is going to protect the border as we have historically done," spokesman Mike Fleming said. "And we can also assure those intent on threatening customs service or any other law enforcement officer we're not going to tuck tail and run."

Officials consider the threats "very

credible and very serious," said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy in Houston.

Major border crossings, such as the ones at San Ysidro and Otay Mesa in Southern California, were open for business, officials said.

Harold Ezell, Western region commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Sunday that the U.S. government learned Thursday of reported plans by Mexican drug dealers to raid border stations and kill U.S. officials.

On Friday, U.S. Customs Service intelligence officer Kenneth Ingleby warned agents "that within 10 days, an unknown group of Mexican nationals intends to kidnap a U.S. Customs agent" or immigration officer.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



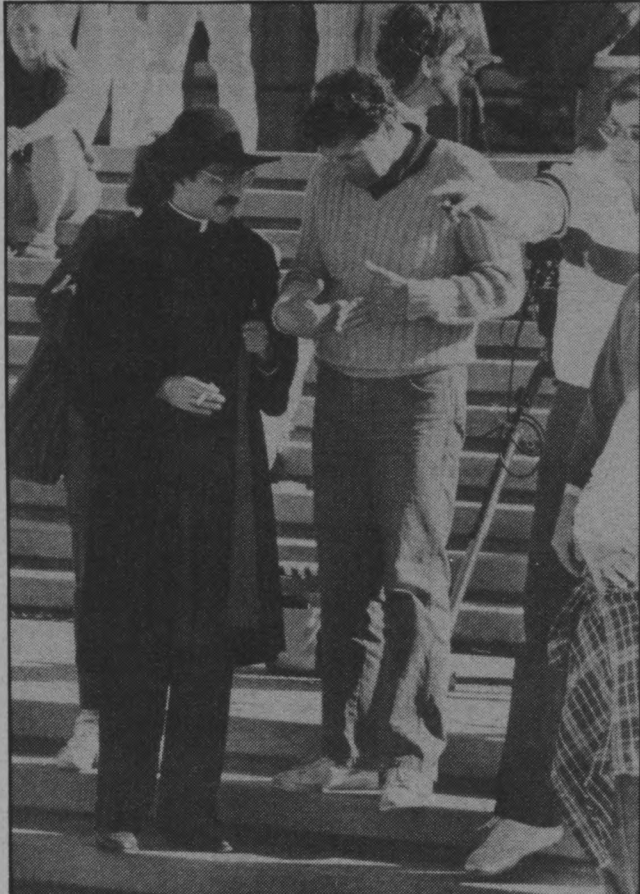
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ASUCSB The Wave of the Future — Catch It!

Father Guido Sarducci Visits UCSB, Tapes T.V. Special

By William Diepenbrock
Campus Editor
and Steven Elzer
Assistant County Editor

Over the past several weeks, UCSB students have heard from a wide variety of preachers, each spreading a dif-



Don Novella, more commonly known as Father Guido Sarducci, consults Executive Producer Steve Binder before rehearsing a scene for his Showtime special filmed on campus.

GREG WONG/Nexus

ferent vision of student morality. Sister Cindy, Brother Jim, and the rest of our gospel-toting visitors drew hundreds of students to their daily sermons. But this weekend the campus played host to an unusual minister of the good news.

Don Novello, best known as *Saturday Night Live's* Father Guido Sarducci, the chain-smoking gossip columnist from the Vatican newspaper *L'Observatoire Romano*, performed to over 1,500 students in two sold-out Campbell Hall performances. The entire production included six hours of taping, which will be edited into a one-hour special to be aired nationally on Showtime cable television April 18, 1985.

Novello began his work on the special early Saturday with several hours of rehearsals, promotions and photo sessions. Sunday began with a 6 a.m. taping in Santa Barbara, and continued until late that evening.

Saturday night, students began lining up for Novello's 7:30 p.m. performance two hours early, despite a blowing wind and light rain. Sunday, Sarducci toured the campus with a video crew and his onstage band, Billy and The Beaters, known for their 1981 top forty hit, "I Can Take Care Of Myself."

During his visit, Novello recalled for students Sarducci's creation. He created the character in San Francisco in 1972 on a show called 'The Chicken Little Comedy Show.' Novello presented the act as a stand-up routine at San Francisco's Intersection nightclub. From San Francisco, he introduced the act in Los Angeles at the Comedy Store. "I just kepta doing it, and ita justa kepta growing on me," he said.

Novello, a writer by trade, enjoys diversity in his work. "What I really like to do is go back and forth between writing and performing ... of the two, if I had to do one or the other, I guess I'd like to write more than perform. I'd get less tired. I wouldn't want to be a full-time comedian," Novello said.

Although the work is long and tedious, Novello's success has convinced him to stay with the character. "I'd like to do films and get into that area. I don't know if that will happen or not, I hope so," he said.

The writer-comedian has just completed work on his second book, entitled *The Blade*, which he describes as a high school yearbook of sheep. Novello said the book has been well-received.

Co-Producer Vic Kaplan, known for his work on Home Box Office's *Not Necessarily The News*, said Santa Bar-

(Please turn to pg.4, col.4)

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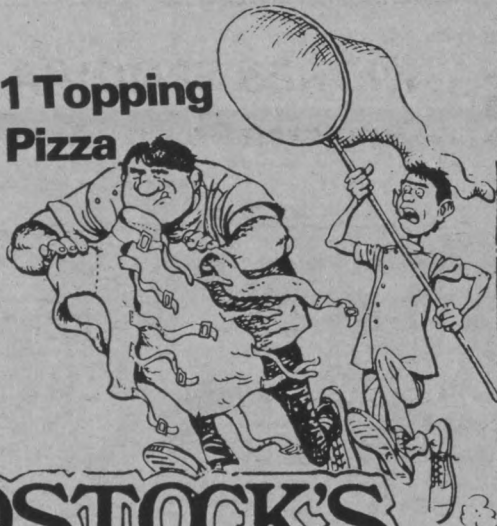
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Film Portrays Consequences Of A Nuclear Weapons Exchange

By Sam Lemmo
Reporter

Threads, and anti-nuclear war film dramatizing a devastated society in the aftermath of a nuclear strike, will be shown by the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center March 5. The movie accurately depicts a nuclear exchange and its aftermath (nuclear winter), according to Visiting Lecturer Fred Knelman, who will speak at the March 5 presentation.

The critically acclaimed *Threads*, "is much more realistic than *The Day After*," Gregory Cross of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center said.

"Nuclear war is a reality that people have to face in a constructive manner and not an emotional one. The survival of the individual and of the earth is dependent on it," Cross said. He hopes the movie will draw strong public reaction.

Threads was produced by the British Broadcasting Company after 18 months of research from learning institutes such as the Academy of Science, The Swedish Royal Society of Science, The Royal Society of Canadian Science and the Center for Independent Soviet Studies. This research was coupled with the work of five eminent scientists including Dr. Carl Sagan.

Research compiled by the scientists concluded that nuclear winter would be triggered by a nuclear exchange of a smaller magnitude than expected, said a professor from Concordia University.

The BBC production focuses on the 13-year story of two Sheffield, England families and the primitive lifestyle they are forced to experience after a nuclear

warhead destroys a nearby NATO base.

Scientists predict that should the world experience a nuclear war, England would suffer a 90 percent loss of life, including the loss of all emergency services, Knelman said. England's agricultural infrastructure would also be severely disrupted as a result of a nuclear bombardment.

"Billowing clouds of smoke would cover much of the globe, photosynthesis would be disrupted and the resulting temperature differentials would mean devastation for many plant and animal species," Knelman said.

The visiting professor also believes there are uncertainties in the predictions. He said such theories cannot take into account the complexities that a nuclear exchange would bring. A limited nuclear war can't be expected because of the premature escalation effect or, "believe it or not, the 'wargasm' syndrome," he said.

This is Pentagon terminology suggesting a confrontation would be escalated due to the two involved countries' emotional feelings during the critical moments. "Most experts agree that a limited nuclear war is unlikely," Knelman said, adding that *Threads* is a "nuclear horror story" that makes *The Day After* look like a benign girl scout outing.

Threads was originally presented in the United States on Ted Turner's WTBS, in Atlanta, a station Santa Barbara cable companies do not receive. The three-hour long video will begin at 7 p.m. at 312 E. Sola St. in Santa Barbara. For further information, call the Peace Resource Center at 964-8583.

Guido Sarducci...

(Continued from pg.3)

bara was selected over the U.C. Berkeley and University of the Pacific campuses for the special. "I had a good experience here with Kenny Loggins, so I know it's a good crowd and a good school," Kaplan said.

According to Program Board Concerts Chairman Russ Chan, Showtime selected UCSB "because of its location. They wanted the look of a Southern California-type campus."

The Showtime special revolves around Sarducci's leaving the Vatican with his band and travelling to UCSB to conduct a lecture series, Kaplan said. The show will include footage of UCSB students engaged in campus activities, he said.

In addition to Novello's entertainment, students will also benefit from a \$2,500

donation to the Associated Students scholarship fund. The A.S. Program Board will receive \$1,800 as well as all profits from the ticket sales.

Sarducci's performance is one of many Showtime comedy productions, such as Eddie Murphy's *Delirious* and a recent special by Al Franken and Tom Davis. The Campbell Hall show will be entitled *Father Guido Sarducci Goes To College*.

Negotiations for the event began in early February, but "it was a little difficult getting it accomplished," Kaplan said. Production plans were delayed until university approval was granted late last week, Kaplan added.

"The Santa Barbara audiences were great," according to Executive Producer Steven Binder

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Visiting U.C. Lecturers Acquire Greater Say In Academic Affairs

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The 2,236 visiting lecturers of the University of California took their campaign for better salaries and improvements in undergraduate education to the state legislature Thursday and won a voice in U.C. academic business.

U.C. Vice President for Academic Affairs William Frazer agreed before a Senate Budget and Fiscal Review subcommittee to draft a letter on non-Academic Senate faculty participation in forming educational policy.

The non-senate faculty, represented by the American Federation of Teachers, has been negotiating its first contract with U.C. administrators since last May. Securing a stronger voice in academic affairs has been a key point in the discussions.

"I'm delighted. I'm so delighted," AFT Chief Negotiator Marde Gregory told the subcommittee, which is reviewing the U.C. budget.

In a written statement to senators, Gregory asked for a freeze in administrative spending in order to fund a 30 percent increase in un-

dergraduate classes, new field trips, laboratories and special seminars.

She also asked that a faculty commission including untenured faculty be formed to study the quality of undergraduate education and that U.C. conduct a comparable worth study on non-senate faculty.

The requests are part of an overall campaign to improve undergraduate education, she said. Increasing undergraduate classes by 30 percent, a move which would cost \$17 million according to AFT, would ultimately result in larger salaries for visiting lecturers.

The average salary is \$12,500 annually, but Frazer pointed out most lecturers only work part-time. Increasing the number of classes would give visiting lecturers, who do not have the research and public service duties of tenured faculty, more work and higher salaries, Gregory said.

"We come to the university with the same credentials, but our focus is somewhat different. We are in the teaching profession. We shouldn't be penalized for having to make that choice," she said.

Gregory only discussed increasing class load; her other proposals were not addressed by the senators, who were more concerned by claims that lecturers account for a large percentage of undergraduate instruction.

At UCSB, lecturers are responsible for 67 percent of the lower division instruction, although they only make up 22 percent of the faculty, the UCLA speech lecturer told the subcommittee.

Frazer argued with Gregory's figures, which she said were obtained from the university. Frazer estimated that 40 percent of all undergraduate courses at UCSB and 25 percent at UCLA are taught by non-tenured visiting faculty.

Frazer claimed that the AFT figures included non-credit remedial courses, but Gregory said such courses were removed from AFT's inventory. He attributed the high ratio of visiting lecturers in undergraduate instruction at UCSB to the campus's high number of unfilled faculty positions, estimated at 22 percent of all faculty positions at the campus.

The disparity between the two sets of statistics, as well as Frazer's admission that 40 percent of undergraduate instruction at at least one campus was provided by non-senate faculty, worried legislators, who urged the two to work the problem out.

"I'd think twice about sending my daughter to undergraduate work with even the percentage you mentioned," subcommittee chairman Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield), told Frazer. "Research is fine and writing books is fine, but an institution of that size ... you can't play around with undergraduate work."

The statistic noted by Gregory, that 51.8 percent of the non-senate faculty are minorities and women, also concerned the senators. By comparison, only 22 percent of the Academic Senate faculty are minorities and women.

Frazer acknowledged the problem and admitted the university's track record on affirmative action could be improved. He said steps are now being taken to upgrade recruitment of women and minorities.

"We are in the teaching profession. We shouldn't be penalized for having to make that choice."

— Marde Gregory

Financial Links With Apartheid...

(Continued from front page)

considered vital to the South African economy. Americans, often without realizing it, are supporting apartheid by purchasing Kruggerands, because the South African government benefits from the sale of the coins, UCSB staff member Peter Shapiro, said. The anti-apartheid group hopes to end all sales of Kruggerands in the U.S.

"We hope to bring attention to the people who live in Santa Barbara the fact that Kruggerands are being sold here, that South African coins are being sold here in our community. Apartheid is segregation and I don't want this for my community," Helena

Williams, a coalition leader, said.

In a letter mailed before the march, the Coalition Against Apartheid asked each of the businesses, to "withdraw your investments in such an abhorrent system." The letter asked that the Canadian Maple Leaf, another popular gold coin, be sold as an alternative to the South African Kruggerand.

"At this particular time, the South African Chamber of Mines will support their program through advertising, and the Canadian Maple Committee will not," Dennis Gillio, vice president of Western Coin & Jewelry, said when he explained why

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

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EDDIE MURPHY is on vacation
BEVERLY HILLS Cop

#2
Downstairs 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Harrison Ford is John Book.
WITNESS

#3
Upstairs 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

MISSING IN ACTION 2

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IN DOLBY STEREO

FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
They broke the rules.

5:30, 7:30, 9:30

RIVIERA
965-6188
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

AMADEUS
"...A stunning motion picture."
—Bob Thomas, Associated Press

Daily 8:00 pm

THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN
A true story

VISION QUEST
All he needed was a lucky break.

7:00, 9:45

PLAZA #1
7 Academy Nominations

THE KILLING FIELDS

6:40, 9:35

DE ORO #2
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936

but the real thing lasts forever.

The Sure Thing
7:15, 9:25

CINEMA #1
11 Academy Nominations

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR.
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

A PASSAGE TO INDIA
6:45, 9:45

#2
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

A big city cop. A small country boy.

Harrison Ford
WITNESS

7:05, 9:15

FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

Kurt Russell
Mariel Hemingway
THE MEAN SEASON
7:10, 9:15

A time between summer... and murder.

#2
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

BEVERLY HILLS Cop
EDDIE MURPHY

7:00, 9:05

SANTA BARBARA #1
Science created him. Now Chuck Norris must destroy him.

SILENT RAGE

8:25

#2
WEEKEND PASS
72 hours of liberty

8:30

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

CERTAIN FURY

6:55

TOMBO

7:00

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

NINJA III THE DOMINATION

8:45

Santa Barbara Drive-In Swap Meet
964-9050

SUNDAY SWAP MEET
907 S. Kellogg
Goleta 964-9050

Sellers - Bring your new & used merchandise. Gates open 6 am
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DAILY NEXUS

Suicide Is

Mikhael Smith

While millions are starving around the globe and war looms in our near future, we desperately try and suck down another beer with a smile on our face, turned away from the suffering. The nuclear age calls, placing our tomorrow in question. With a flash the environment around us would be so dramatically changed that life as we know it on earth could cease. Reality in this era is shocking to our sense of security. Do you have any control over your destiny?

In the days of the Black Plague, many people believed it was the hand of God that deemed humans unfit to continue life on earth. Once again humanity is threatened with extinction. Will it be God who pushes the button, or a sole being who takes the step for all? We live in a participatory democracy, yet will they take a vote before deciding your and your friends and family's future?

When one looks from a critical distance upon our existence, it can be observed that nature is in perfect harmony. Although death is a part of life for all creatures, unfortunately, we human beings are responsible for destabilizing the habitats sustaining the flora and fauna around us. Though some do not enjoy peaceful moments in nature, all life is completely interdependent. Without plants and trees giving their breath of life, we too will perish. Can we reverse the trends of deforestation and desertification along with the "progress" of our cities that are progressively paving over the earth?

Certainly with a bit of thought and planning we could get in tune with nature. Yet how often do we stop our daily routines to reflect upon the current state of the world and contemplate how we would like the world to be? This is the purpose behind the

Rap

This is the first in a series of articles published in the Nexus dealing with crime prevention and problems particular to the Isla Vista Community.

Rape is a brutal, violent and degrading crime. Rape can happen at any time or any place. Over one half of all rape cases are committed by either an acquaintance or a relative.

There are steps you can take which will reduce the risk of rape:

Be aware of your surroundings and the people around you. Whenever possible, travel with a friend, especially at night. The CSO program, through the University Police Department provides an escort service in Isla Vista or on campus.

When at home NEVER open the door without

Sandinistas

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday Feb. 16, I picked up the *Daily Nexus* and read "A Letter to the President" regarding the Sandinista government. Mike, I know you're going to hate this, but the "Sandinistas" are not the great humane and democratic government you paint them to be. The "Sandinistas", in terms of oppression, are 99 percent of what Somoza was.

You say the Nicaraguan people now have property rights, voting rights, a democracy and are free from tyranny. (Funny, I remember Somoza preaching these same things.) Mike, how do you know we Nicaraguans enjoy such "niceties"? From what source did you read such "facts"? Most of my family, still living in Nicaragua, tell me that only pro-Sandinista supporting citizens enjoy such "niceties." When one disagrees, or even when one doesn't engage in any "Sandinista" political activity, one is immediately labeled a fascist Somocista contra who don't deserve recognition.

You say that Nicaragua had its first legitimate election in its history. Mike, they were using 16 year old brain washed kids to gain votes. "La Prensa", the only independent newspaper, was censored. There was only one party running for office; others were forced to abstain. Under such conditions guess who's going to win?

You say that the Somoza regime was brutal and

Letters F

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be



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Buried Treasures

Friday, an accident released a potentially toxic substance onto the grounds of the construction site for a new engineering building. The construction worker driving the bulldozer which accidentally damaged the buried tank was subsequently hospitalized.

Obviously, the spill should have been cleaned up immediately. Was it? No. Friday afternoon, a private disposal crew postponed the cleanup until Monday because they did not have the proper equipment. Granted, to do a job correctly one must use the proper tools, but why wait until Monday? The dangers of allowing the spill to sit outweigh any inconvenience which might have been caused by an immediate clean-up. University officials apparently are

unconcerned about the health hazard posed to students.

Anyone ignoring the signs limiting access to the area to construction workers could have been injured by the spill. The fence around the construction site is not impenetrable, and the spill itself was neither marked nor guarded. Contact with the substance had already harmed one person, the same could have happened to others.

Thousands of people come onto university property daily. To protect their health, the administration should determine where there may be other buried chemicals, and if possible, remove them. In addition, they should explain to the students why they allowed Friday's spill to remain unprotected for an entire week-end.

Letters To The Nexus

Contract Not Feasible

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Sex in the Eighties" is a topic in which all of us have an interest. However, mild amusement can be the only response to the PRE-COITAL CONTRACT (letters, Thursday February 28) which entails proof of sex education, a signed medical report and a \$300 bail in case of accidental pregnancy.

Imagine a fictitious Sarah whose boyfriend, agreeing to all her conditions, requests to pay the bail by check. Unfortunately he has left his driver's license at home ...

The next evening, in his apartment, Sarah discovers to her cost that she has no more contract forms left. Eventually the joyful union occurs and Sarah is happy in the knowledge that her already substantial interest-free loan has increased by \$300!

All true romantics surely trust their lovers completely before allowing their desires to overcome their inhibitions. Building this trust takes time and those who cannot wait should concentrate their attentions on like-minded souls.

SIMON MILLS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



KUS OPINION

Is Painless

suicide pill initiative, to pause, take a second maybe a minute, and think about Life. Because the direction our "leaders" are headed is global genocide. That's one way the "race" could end. Perhaps there is a choice.

In the end, we all want peace. Coming together and working towards that goal will be the real achievement. Today when we ask people in power to help alleviate the threat haunting us all, denial of the problem or their inability to affect the situation is a common response. No one wants to confront such an enormous task which is the reason all beings must contribute their energy towards peace and understanding. Perhaps this begins by simply thinking about the nuclear threat and realizing its implications. This is the most important issue of our time and far too immense to leave the politicians to solve.

How much is a million worth when we hear the bomb drops in five minutes? And a college degree? Where is the security? Creative approaches to communication can change the hearts and minds of those who are skeptical and pessimistic over our future. Many children don't believe they will live to be twenty. Do we have any responsibility to our own offspring? Who knows the implications of even putting a little light into your neighbor's day. It could lead to a whole new way.

A hike to the hot springs last weekend proved to be a wonderful release from the tension of the treadmill we jump upon each day. And I noticed while walking a bit behind my friends that their voices carried through the darkness and it seemed as though they were right next to me instead of really far away. Your message of peace will be heard, don't let a nuclear missile spoil your day.

Mikhael Smith is an undeclared senior.

Rape

knowing who is on the other side. If you do not have a peephole viewer ask your landlord to install one.

Observe basic home security measures such as locking your doors with deadbolts and securing windows with locking devices that prevent the window from being slipped out of its track.

If you are attacked your main concern must be your safety, how you react depends on you and the situation. However your best defense is to be prepared and to know your options ahead of time.

For more information call:
Isla Vista Foot Patrol 968-1544
UCSB Rape Prevention Coordinator (Cherie Gurse) 961-3778
For an escort call the CSO 961-2000

stas Oppress

cruel. You're absolutely correct.

You say the Sandinistas have taken better care of their population than any Central American government in the last century. Yeah right! Tell that to 15,000 Miskitos who are exiled in Honduras.

You describe the contras as being some kind of perverted monsters who frequently strip the veins out of living victims, gouge out the eyes, skin the body alive and rape whatever is left. I think you're exaggerating. Furthermore, in a state of war atrocities occur both ways.

The point I'm trying to make is that the "Sandinistas" are not God's gift to democracy as many people like you would think. If you don't believe me go to "democratic" Nicaragua and chant, "El Frente y Somoza son la misma cosa" (The FSLN and Somoza are the same thing) and see what happens.

Well I must say I feel a little better now for having corresponded with you. But I don't think you need to judge the Sandinistas as you are not the one living in Nicaragua. I wouldn't want you to lose sleep over a few thousand less Miskitos living in the Nicaraguan jungles, so please don't worry about it. By the way give Ronnie my greetings when you see him.

Yours truly, a Nicaraguan in exile

ers Policy

returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

Sandinista Determinism

Eduardo Velasquez

Before writing "Who are the Sandinistas," published in last Monday's Nexus, I psychologically prepared myself for what I knew would be the response of those in romantic interlude with Central America's new Cuban proxy.

However, I soon realized that I entered a new realm of admiration, when throughout the week several small dolls with pins stuck in their eyes appeared on my desk. But that wasn't the best part. Someone called the editor and suggested that the best position for me would be hanging from Storke Tower by my toenails. That's what you call moving up in the world.

Unfortunately, attacks directed at this writer are based on certain suppositions, which are a product of my critics' imagination, and are incoherent with the beliefs I wish to articulate.

I have written enough about why I dislike the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua. Yet, because I disagree with oppression, torture, and press censorship, practiced by the elites of the left, it doesn't make me a lover of the same violations perpetrated by elites of the right.

We can all agree on one thing: every person has a right to self-determination and self-rule. Because Somoza ruled for 50 years in a despotic manner, doesn't give the Sandinistas the right to do the same. Oppression is oppression, whether you call it historical determinism, or anti-communism.

If we desire to be advocates of a moral revolution, then standards by which we measure immoral practice should not serve as a relative instrument that satisfies our personal resentment. Criticism of the United States, which in many areas it deserves, should be observed in context with the practice of other nations throughout the world.

Thousands of books have been written about the morality of American involvement in Vietnam. Yet, how easily we forget the genocide which continues not only in Vietnam, but in Laos and Kampuchea (Cambodia). Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn said that the American anti-war movement of the 70s is *directly* responsible for the annihilation of millions of Asians; their coffins were sealed upon removal of U.S. forces from that part of the world.

The method continually used to analyze U.S. intervention, especially the "invasion" of Grenada, fits easily into this "Vietnam..."

Jewel Movement's attempt to "Leninize" the society, is ignored by biased promoters of "moral" propaganda.

Elements of the liberal scholarship wish to compare the liberation of Grenada with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It doesn't matter that the military endeavor was supported by Grenada's Caribbean neighbors, that the U.S. recently withdrew the remainder of its troops, and that legitimate elections have replaced the revolutionary regime.

I do not want to suggest that what we have occurring in the world is a messianic America fighting the godless commies in the East. Painting the world black and white would solve many of our intellectual dilemmas, but none of our practical ones.

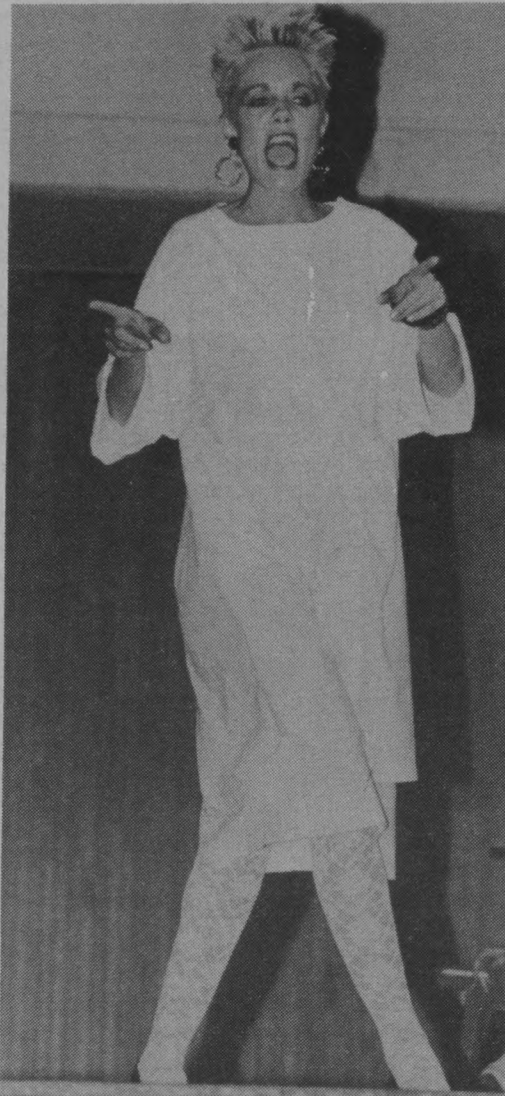
We all want to advocate justice, but that does not come about by believing that the problems of the Third World are a result of U.S. imperialism. Condemning legitimate mispractice on the part of the United States, without an unbiased observation at what occurs throughout the world, makes us all hypocrites.

Immoral politics exist in degrees. There are certain systems of government that are better suited to enhance moral values, while at the same time curtailing the passions that are not conducive to the growth and security of society. Although the United States is far from perfect, both in ideology and practice, we can work with the system to change that which proves itself detrimental to us all.

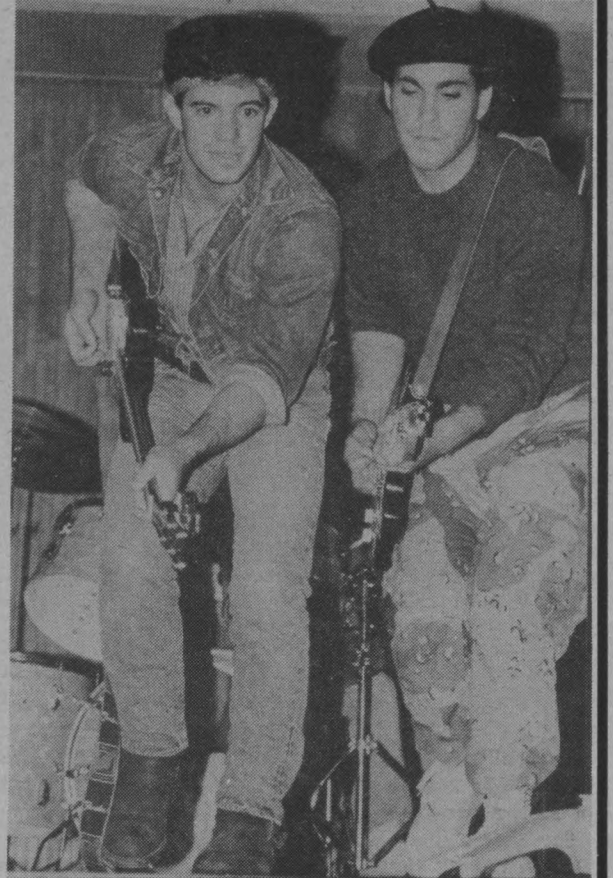
That is the privilege we call self-determination. I oppose the Sandinista regime, along with its sympathizers, on the practice of self-determination, which in my opinion the revolution did not give the people of Nicaragua. I promote U.S. involvement in the region, because I believe that non-intervention gives power to revolutionaries whose ideas are founded on everything except the practice of self-determination.

If we sincerely want to be advocates of a moral revolution, then we should be prepared to do something which ensures that the privilege we exert in this country, is also the privilege of our neighbors. Non-intervention is not always equated with self-determination. If it were so simple I'd be the first to cover my car with bumper-stickers. By choosing not to act in Central America we in fact take away their right to self-determination.

MUSIC WARS



Photos by Scott Levine and Richard O'Rourke



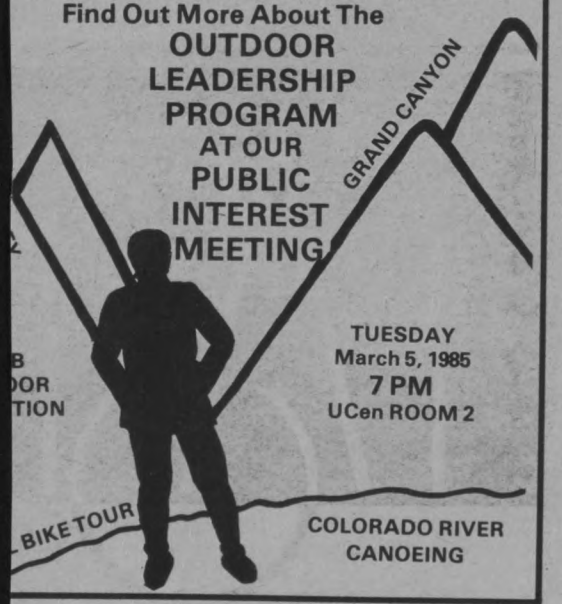
Eduardo Velasquez clips his toenails every night.



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March 5, 1985
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Women Capture PCAA Swimming Title

By Mark van de Kamp
Sports Writer

UCSB Aquatics Head Coach Gregg Wilson has won the recipe-of-the-year-contest, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 28, March 1 and 2) at the 1985 PCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at UNLV. His concoction for the win? The 1984 PCAA Swimmer-of-the-Year, a deep blend of experience, talent, and solid training, and a dash of enthusiasm.

It turned out to be a

winning entry, as the Lady Gauchs, previously ranked third in the conference, dismantled the competition in winning the PCAA Championship.

The three-day meet ended Saturday night with the Lady Gauchos celebrating their incredible victory and special awards. Wilson was named the PCAA Coach-of-the-Year for his efforts, the third time he has been so honored. Ann Ardell was voted the PCAA Swimmer-of-the-Year for the second consecutive season.

The meet was expected to end with the top three teams (UCSB, Hawaii and UNLV within 10-20 points of each other) but after day one, UCSB had a 25-point cushion, and the women never looked back after that. The final scores were: UCSB-555; Hawaii-503; UNLV-450; U.C. Irvine-271; UOP-124. Last year the Lady Gauchos placed third of three teams.

In winning, the women set multiple school records. Ardell, who won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:03.55, first shattered the old record of

2:07.63 (1980) with her 2:03.15 in the morning preliminaries. Her scorching 200 IM of 2:05.86 completely annihilated the old mark of 2:11.41 (1978), and her 55.99 in the 100 fly shaved some off the 56.89 time set in 1982. She qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships in the 200 IM, 200 fly and the 200 free (at least a 1:50.99).

Anne Patterson smashed the school standard in the 200 breast with a 2:24.19 time, lopping a huge chunk off the old mark of 2:28.74, set in

1978. Cynthia Zutter also rewrote the lists, turning in a 2:10.01 in the 200 backstroke to eclipse the old 2:10.48 (1982).

The 200 medley relay mark took a beating, the new list will read 1:50.55 instead of 1:52.15 (1982). Additionally, the 400 free relay was improved to 3:31.83 from 3:33.56 (1982).

Karen Dalmon, the only Lady Gauchos diver took third in the one-meter competition with 343.75 points, one of her highest totals of the season.

"It was a real team victory," Wilson said jubilantly after the win. "Every woman on the team had a solid showing and the whole team feels real good about the title."

The title was due to the team's superior depth. The Gauchos were able to place three to four in every event, enabling them to score many points. As Wilson stated before the meet, the team with the highest number of second and third-place finishes would most likely take the crown.

Cagers Capture Last Home Game

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

In its final regular season game, the UCSB men's basketball team opened up a 19-point lead late in the game and survived a gallant University of Pacific comeback to post a 79-75 win over the UOP Tigers Saturday night before 1,451 in the Events Center.

The victory put the Gauchos' PCAA record at 8-10 (12-15 overall) and halted a five-game losing streak that began three weeks ago after the Gauchos upset Cal-State Fullerton to earn fourth place and put them on the verge of the school's first winning season since 1974. Nevertheless, the Gauchos will travel to the PCAA Tournament March 7 for the first time in five years.

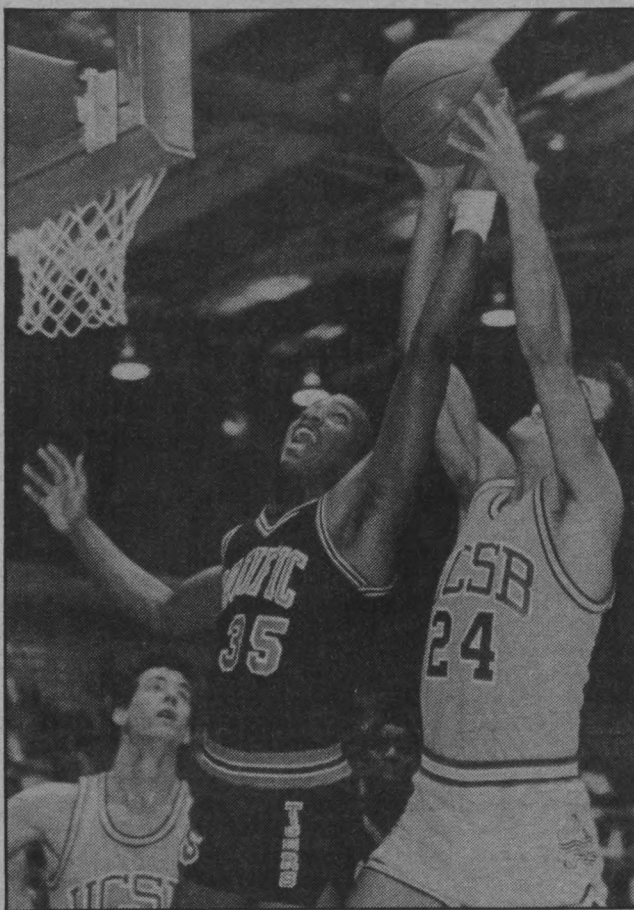
The Tigers finished up at 5-13 in conference play (9-18 overall) and by virtue of New Mexico State's loss at Utah State, claimed eighth place in the ten-team league and the final spot in the PCAA Tournament.

"Going into the tournament with a win helps give us some positive reinforcement. Tonight's game was especially important for us from the standpoint of getting a feeling back for our offense," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said, contrasting the Gauchos' 79 points versus UOP with their 40 points and only two second-half field goals against Fresno State Thursday night.

Despite the 79 points, the Gauchos almost didn't get a chance to relish the win, as their free throw shooting and defense nearly cost them the game down the stretch.

Conner Henry (17 points, seven rebounds, nine assists) dropped in his third three-point field goal of the evening with 6:32 left to give UCSB its biggest lead of the game at 67-48. UOP was forced to foul in order to stay in the game, and the Gauchos obliged by missing five front ends of one-and-one free throw situations in the last four minutes.

But it was the Tigers' Domingo Rosario (19 points, 17 in second half) who almost single-handedly brought UOP within striking distance, as he scored 10 points in less than a minute. Rosario's three-pointer with :37 remaining cut UCSB's lead to 75-70, and when teammate James Richardson knocked Henry to the floor to steal the ensuing in-bounds pass and converted it into an easy layup, UOP



UCSB's Mark Hertenstein and UOP's Christian Gray fight for a rebound in the Gauchos' 79-75 win Saturday night. GREG WONG/NEXUS

trailed by only three.

Lucky for the Gauchos, Richard Townsend made two free throws with 14 ticks to go, because Roberto Modesto hit a three-pointer to put the score at 77-75 with five seconds left. Khris Fortson (18 points), however, made good on a pair of free throws to ensure the UCSB victory.

The Gauchos, led by freshman guard Chris Jackson's four nifty assists and four easy inside buckets, went on a 14-3 spurt at the conclusion of the first half to take a 37-30 halftime lead.

Bulldogs Take Weekend Series From Gauchos On Pitching Strength

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

George Bonilla (4-1) fanned a career-high 14 Fresno State batters Friday afternoon, as the ninth-ranked Gauchos slashed 16 hits and knocked Bulldog ace Mark Gardner (5-2) off the hill in the fourth inning before coming away with a conference-opening 8-2 victory at Campus Diamond.

Prior to the game, UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said it would be important that his team get into the Bulldog bullpen early. Following the contest, Ferrer explained the significance of what his team had done.

"Today was really important because there's no question he's their number one (pitcher)," Ferrer said of Gardner and his 2.54 ERA. "That's not to say that their other pitchers aren't good enough to beat us, but when you jump on their ace, those guys are going to be doing some thinking."

Ferrer was right; Fresno's other pitchers were good enough to beat the Gauchos and Friday's sterling performance by UCSB hitters did make Bulldog pitchers think ... perhaps a bit too much.

Ken Crew (4-1, 3.05) spread out 11 Gauchos hits over eight-and-a-third innings and retired 11 batters in the middle innings before succumbing to fatigue and Gardner in the ninth, as the Bulldogs posted a 7-4 victory in Saturday's opener. In the seven-inning nightcap, freshman Mike Goff held the Gauchos hitless through five innings before UCSB shortstop Erik Johnson

broke up the freshman's no-hit bid with a double into the right field corner with one gone in the sixth. No matter, because Goff yielded only one more hit (a seeing-eye ground ball single by pinch hitter Tony Zavala with two outs in the seventh) and shutout the Gauchos, 6-0.

When asked if seeing Gardner's early exit on Friday had made him contemplate his fate, Goff replied: "Yea, he's our ace and I was wondering what kind of hitters these guys got ... Yea, I was wonderin'."

Ferrer believes the shell-shocking Gardner took on Friday may have been a blessing in disguise for the Bulldogs.

"They (Crew and Goff) may have really beared down and said, 'Hey, we can't get down early and we can't allow them any openings,'" he said. "They didn't give us any opportunities to (get into their bullpen) today."

The Bulldogs were the ones who got on the board early in Saturday's first game, as they scored three runs in the first inning off losing Gauchos pitcher Mike Myers (3-2). Shortstop Joe Xavier's two-run homer was the biggest blow. Myers also served up solo long balls to Garrett Crough (in the second) and Cal Cain (fifth).

Vance Pascua provided the only Gauchos run up until the ninth with his opposite field solo shot in the fourth. Bill Geivett instilled new life in the final frame with a two-out single. Johnson followed with a walk, Dave Stewart singled to score Geivett, Paul Saylor walked and (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

UCLA And USC Spoil Spikers' Weekend

While many UCSB teams triumphed over the weekend, the one with the highest national ranking, the men's volleyball team, didn't fare so well.

The fourth-ranked Gauchos suffered two defeats in the Collegiate Classic at UCLA, which features the top four teams

in the nation.

On Friday night, UCLA, the eventual tournament winner, avenged a loss from earlier in the season by soundly beating the Gauchos in three straight games, 15-12, 16-14, 15-5.

In the consolation match on Saturday, the Gauchos could not avenge their early

season loss to the third-ranked USC Trojans, as they were beaten, 15-11, 6-15, 17-15.

"It was not the most successful weekend in the world, (but) there were some good things that came out of it," Head Coach Ken Preston said.

One good player that came

out of it was outside hitter Sean Fallowfield, who was the only Gauchos to be named to the All-Tournament Team. He collected a combined total of 42 kills for both matches, and he hit for 39 percent against UCLA.

The Gauchos meet Penn State tonight in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m.

FASHI

1985

Coming Wednesday, March 6
in the **DAILY NEXUS**

AVIATION OPPORTUNITIES

The U.S. Navy is offering positions for Pilots, Mission Specialists, Maintenance Managers and Intelligence Officers; \$18-22,000 a year and more than \$34,000 after 4 yrs. Must be college grad or within 1 year; age to 28 and able to meet physical requirements. Call 213-468-3331/-800-252-0559, M-F, 8-4.

Combs Is Again Superb In Track Upset Over Irvine

By Mark van de Kamp
Sports Writer

Those who braved the chilly, blustery conditions at Pauley Track Saturday afternoon enjoyed thrilling track and field competition as UCSB's men's squad won its battle with U.C. Irvine in impressive fashion, 88-75. The Anteaters squeaked by the women, however, 70.5-68.5.

Two school records were surpassed or equalled. The women's 4x100-meter relay team of Maureen Wiley, Stacy Noton, Laura Stewart and Karen Taylor utilized smooth handoffs and basic speed to clock a 48.1, erasing the 1984 mark of 48.47. Sprinter Sandy Combs tied his mark in the 100 with 10.5, pulling away over the last 50 meters to win.

Head Track Coach Sam Adams termed the meet "a

very good team effort." Indeed it was: it is the first time ever the Gauchos have beaten Irvine in a dual meet.

Combs and Mike Wilmer each had three wins. Combs won the triple jump with 47-41/4, and had a wind-aided 21.1 in the 200. Wilmer began his campaign in the hammer throw (173-1), then moved on to the discus (167-2) and shot (44-7).

For the third consecutive week, The Killer D's (Dave Wicker, Dave Welsh and Doug Dreilbelbis) swept the high jump, and George McGlynn won the javelin (183-5). Elliot White (14.1) and Robert Thompson (14.3) went one-two in the 110 hurdles, and Derek Turner placed second in the 1500 with a 3:55.6.

Women's Coach Jim Triplett was excited with the meet, declaring that all events, save the throws, had

respectable early season marks.

"We wanted to prove to ourselves that we could achieve what I've been telling them," he said. "They really performed well."

Stacy Noton won the 100 in 12.1, the 100 hurdles (14.7), and was on both winning relays. Sprinter Laura Stewart returned to action from an injury, placing second (24.6) in a windy 24.6, and competed in the relays.

Jane Balsinger had "a tremendous double", clocking 4:38.8 over 1500 and 9:59.0 over 3000 meters to place second and third, respectively. Karen Taylor won the long jump with an 18-3 leap with Maureen Wiley second with 18-03/4. Crystal Fuller won the 400 in 60.2, and Wiley was victorious in the triple jump at 36-9, a near personal best.

Club Sports Weekend Action

The men's lacrosse team split a pair of Western Collegiate Lacrosse League games at home over the weekend and remain at the .500 mark in the conference with a 2-2 record. The Gauchos squandered a 5-4 halftime lead and lost to the Stanford Cardinal, 9-7, Saturday. UCSB, however, came back Sunday to demolish the University of Santa Clara Broncos, 17-3. Tom Chancler scored four goals and Fritz Kunzel added three to lead the Gauchos to a 15-1 halftime lead before the reserves got some playing time in the second half.

The UCSB rugby team blew-out the Arizona Wildcats Sunday at Storke Field, 26-6. The game will serve as excellent warm-up for the Colorado School of Mines game at 7 p.m. tonight at Harder Stadium.

Co-captain Al Lowe deemed the Wildcat squad "unorganized and inexperienced" which contributed to his early try to give the Gauchos their first four points.

John Russell, Jeff Stone, and Bill Bennett also had tries; kicker Phil Aufriect had 10 points.

UCSB Softball On The Rise

The softball team went 3-3 over the weekend against some pretty stiff competition and is now 12-14 on the year. Last season, the Lady Gauchos did not collect their 12th win until after their 60th game. Friday at Campus Softball Diamond, UCSB swept a double-header from SDSU, ranked in the nation's top 15. Sandy Ortgies (5-6) went the distance in both games, blanking the Aztecs twice, 1-0. Sunday at Cal-State Dominguez Hills, well-respected Division II team, the Gauchos traded shutouts with the hosts. Tracy Merrill (4-2) picked up the loss for UCSB in

the first game, as the Gauchos got two-hitted and lost, 4-0. In the nightcap, Leslie Sherbourne aced the hosts, 1-0.

Sunday back at Campus Softball Diamond against the third-ranked Cal-State Fullerton Titans, 1983 national champs and 1984 runners-up, Monica Richey (0-3) lost by the score of 3-0. Ortgies held the Titans scoreless through nine innings, but gave up four runs in the tenth. The Gauchos rallied to score two in the tenth, but it was not enough.

Bulldogs Take Two Of Three...

(Continued from pg.9)

suddenly the Gauchos had something going. Pinch hitter Mike Lehtola chased home Johnson and Garth Holloway (running for Stewart) with a bad hop single and Pascua walked to bring the potential winning run to the plate with pinch hitter Russ Ballati. But

Gardner entered and picked up the save by inducing Ballati to ground to second.

The Bulldogs jumped all over Steve Connolly (3-1) for six earned runs on nine hits in the first three innings of Saturday's second game, and with Goff in control on the mound, the Gauchos had

little chance.

Stewart and Nelson each hit round-trippers to help out Bonilla on Friday. Nelson and Pascua each had three hits for the Gauchos. Stewart knocked in three runs with his two hits.

The Gauchos are 12-6-2, the Bulldogs 12-9.



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Ian Gillan
Former vocalist with Deep Purple in concert from Gillingham, England in 1982. "Smoke On The Water" and more. 60 min

M 5:45 pm 11:45 pm; T,W, Th 11:45 pm

BusinessWeek's Careers

Ernie Anastos, anchorman at WABC-TV in N.Y. talks TV and Emanuel Monogenesis of Korn/Ferry discusses banking. 15 min

M,Th 4:00 pm; T 3:30 pm; W 3:00 pm 10:00 pm

Adult Cartoons

Brash Brats
Features Woody Woodpecker, Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck in starring roles. 30 min

M,Th 4:30 pm; T 3:30 pm; W 3:30 pm 10:30 pm

Sensational Seventies 70's

1979: The Close of The Decade
Part II. The Shah flees Iran. Khomeini in power. Embassy taken over. Hostage crisis. Three Mile Island accident. 30 min

T 5:30 pm 10:00 pm; Th 3:00 pm; Fri 1:30 pm

GROOVES

Progressive music video at its best. Includes top ten countdown, special guests and much more. 60 min

M 10:00 pm; T,W 4:30 pm; Th 5:00 pm 10:00 pm

Where Did You Get That Woman

Loretta Smith's (Columbia/Chicago) portrait of a washroom attendant and the social contact afforded by her job. 30 min

M 10:30 pm; T,W 5:00 pm; Th 5:30 pm 10:30 pm

REAL TO HEEL

Red Squad
Humorous look at the surveillance activities of the New York City Police Dept. and The FBI. 30 min

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Personals

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To my Silly Surfer, Have a wonderful 22nd birthday Dave! I love you! Signed The Serious One.

James, you were right--you are **MUCH** more fun than the squid! Have a wonderful and wild birthday! Luv, Kimberli

MEEMELA MEEMELA-Perrier at Scotch & Siroloin? NO WAY BABY. YOU'RE A REAL WOMAN NOW!
HAPPY 21st! Luv ya Mel.

PHI PSI STEVE S, Roses R red, Violets R blue, I'm your big sis but I'm **SMALLER** than U!

Lecture on

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TUES., MARCH 5
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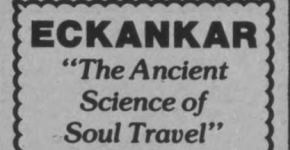
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WOMEN'S CENTER: film: Women in the 1980's -- Europe -- Part 1 of 3, this film explores the status of women in Italy, Greece & England, discussion following, Cafe Interim, 12-1.

SOVIET JEWRY LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN: Hillel, UCen tables, noon.

PUBLIC HISTORY: "History, Tourism and Change in an Historic Landmark: The Comstock Lode," by T. Allan Comp, Nat'l Park Service, 4 p.m., Geology 1100.

TIMOTHY LEARY'S SOLD OUT LECTURE: (Jan. 28), can be heard on KCSB-FM (91.9), 8 p.m.; Carolyn Craven, "What we can do to stop rape," 9 a.m.

I.V. INCORPORATION COMMISSION: mtg. every Mon., 6 p.m., IVCC/IVMAC office, 970 Emb. del Mar, suite F.

HOW TO RENT AN I.V. APT.: The Community Housing Office presents a slide show, 7 p.m., Fontainebleu.

LESBIAN RAP GROUP: 7 p.m., Women's Ctr.

THE "WORKS" INTERNSHIP WRKSH.: for those seeking summer or fall '85 internships and need help choosing a career goal, Counslg. & Career Serv. Bldg., 2 p.m.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Grad. senior show, Sandra Cronin, thru March 8, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Reception 4-8 p.m., CCS Gallery Bldg 494.

CLEAR: will have two events for INTERNAT'L WOMEN's Week. Poetry reading, Wed.; Chicana women panel, Fri. Both in Bldg. 406, noon.

2 ON 2 VOLLEYBALL: sign-ups for this weekend are still being accepted in Rob Gym trailer 304.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: film on the recent rescue of Ethiopian Jews. Discussion with regional assistant director of the ADL will follow, noon, UCen 3.

NEW AGE AFROAMERICAN MALE: mtg., come join the discussion and we'll see you there, Cafe Interim, 12-1 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS WITH CALPIRG: interest mtg., 5 p.m., UCen 2; or contact CalPIRG in UCen 3135, 961-3907.

KIOSK POLICY

There will be only one announcement per event run, on the day of the event. There also will be only one announcement per group per day run, events must be combined into one regular-length announcement if there are more than one for a day.

New Kiosk forms are available at the Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

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Bill Mahedy...

(Continued from front page) Americans have long unmasked," he added. viewed themselves as "God's chosen people," and the constitution and societal values are based on the idea that America is "a city on a hill," but the idea that God gives a special endorsement to the U.S. societal and political system is a myth, he said.

"The American religious community must deal with war, and with pain," he said. "The veterans movement might be able to teach it something. We will have to learn to live with moral ambiguity, to walk in moral darkness."

Noxious Gas...

(Continued from front page) Marine Corps, we had a whole lot of sunks (buried tanks) placed by them and this is a definite possibility," UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Director Bill Steinmetz said. "Plans are not foolproof and this happens from time to time."

"If it is indeed one of the old fuel oil tanks, they were supposed to be charted on the plans," Steinmetz said. Foundation excavation will continue with no search for other uncharted tanks, according to Continental Heller Project Superintendent Al Giacomazzi. A construction worker who asked not to be identified expressed concern that more tanks may be buried, "We will have to be extremely careful in the next couple of days," he said.

The remaining debris from the damaged storage tank and the surrounding contaminated soil will be removed today and taken to the Casmalia hazardous waste disposal site. The 4-by-6 tank is filled with, "a thick oily material," which has spilled all over the ground, Grayson said.

Although samples taken from the ruptured tank will not be completed for a week, Steinmetz said the contents might also be from a left over acid pit from Building 491, which served as a science since 1965. The building was removed to make room for the new Engineering II project. If the receptacle is an abandoned acid tank, the contents would include chemicals dumped by the lab throughout the 1960s, Steinmetz said.

According to Grayson, who donned a white protective suit and breathing apparatus to spot-check the contaminated area, the tank is not acidic. "It's not showing acid conditions at this moment, but it could take between one day

The United States believes that mythology, he said, because "we go through our greatest crises in history in wars." The country was created through a war, liberated Europe after World War II, and avenged Pearl Harbor with a victory. Those who protested against the Vietnam war recognized that the country had no special blessing from God, he said.

He denounced men who were protestors during the Vietnam era, but who now support the draft. He charged that because they are no longer of draft age, they are seducing the young men of today towards war.

"Who the hell are they?" he asked. "If you want to find out about war, ask somebody who has been there. Ask yourself what it means for the present before you are ready to go down and do it in Central America."



Workers investigate campus chemical spill. GREG WONG/NEXUS

and a month before we know what's in there," he said.

Santa Barbara County Fire Department officials stood by on the construction site most of Friday afternoon, waiting for test results and a hazardous waste disposal crew.

A waste disposal crew arrived at 3 p.m. but officials decided to postpone the cleanup operation until today because most of the tank was filled with soil, and other equipment was needed. Although the waste was left on the site throughout the weekend, Grayson said it was in a secure area, adding "It's not something that should be messed with."

Ties To Apartheid...

(Continued from pg.5) he sells the South African gold coin. Other businesses declined to comment.

South Africa has come under pressure from many nations to end the racial segregation which currently exists there. In the South African apartheid system, the white minority controls the state while the black majority has limited access to political power.

"South African apartheid means that 75 percent of the population is denied political and economic power. Twenty-three million blacks in South Africa have no political power," Cody said.

The crowd came to the march color-coordinated. Many of the marchers wore the symbolic colors of black,

red and green. "Black, red and green are the colors of the African liberation movement," Cody said.

The marchers, who became boisterous as the afternoon progressed, carried placards to attract the attention of the pedestrians and motorists crowding the Santa Barbara streets during the lunch hour. The signs carried messages included "Kruggerands (equal) Blood Money. Don't Bank on Human Misery," "Racism is a poor investment," and "Support Divestment: U.S. Out of South Africa."

"People seem to have a lot of sympathy and support for the issues, and that's great. There was one person who apparently had very

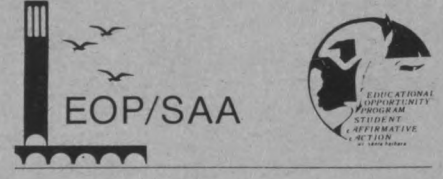
negative feelings, but I think by and large most people seem to be very supportive," Shapiro said.

The Coalition Against Apartheid would like to see all U.S. institutions divest themselves of their South African investments, Cody said. However, the coalition is particularly interested in having the University of California divest itself of its South African financial ties.

"We are part of a statewide movement to get the university to divest its investments in South Africa. Basically, the university doesn't have direct loans to South Africa, but they invest in companies that do business in South Africa. We want them to transfer those funds to alternative investments that are not linked to South Africa," Cody said.

The coalition has initiated a petition drive to put the question of divestiture on the UCSB Associated Student's ballot, UCSB sophomore Lois Waetjen, said. The petition asks, in part, that "the regents of the university ... divest all \$1.7 billion currently invested in companies doing business in South Africa." The petition must be signed by approximately 2,500 undergraduate students before the measure can appear on the A.S. ballot, she explained.

"We've connected with Berkeley and with UCLA, and we are trying to become united so there is more of a systemwide impact," Waetjen said. She hopes that each school in the U.C. system will be able to pass similar proposals.



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