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Society Progresses — Santa Barbarans James Sturgeon and Vivian Olson (above), former smokers and volunteers at the "kickoff" for the Great American offer instruction in Smokeout, calligraphy as a way for smokers to divert their attention toward quitting the

The purpose of the smokeout is to educate people on the dangers of smoking and to encourage smokers to guit for 24 hours in the hope that if they quit for a day they will quit forever. The kickoff was held yesterday in downtown Santa Barbara and was sponsored by the American Cancer Society, which also sponsored the smokeout.

UCSB student Diane Winchester (left) picks up aluminum cans as part of a rally in Storke Plaza Thursday, supporting the drafting of a new bottle bill. At the rally, sponsored by CalPIRG, organizers made a three-dimensional cardboard replica of California and filled it with aluminum cans that were dumped, after several speakers lectured on the merits of recycling aluminum.

# **Yates Criticized** for Absence at Meeting to Pick **New Chancellor**

By Matt Welch Staff Writer

Associated Students External Vice President Sharlene Weed publicly criticized President Doug Yates' absence from meetings with UC President David Gardner in an address before A.S. Legislative Council Wednesday

"As a student, I feel cheated today," Weed told the council. She chose to express her concerns unofficially, during the informal free speech portion of the meeting.

Gardner was on campus to meet with the Chancellor Search Committee, which asked students, staff and community members to discuss qualities important in a

'Our undergraduate resentative on the committee (Yates) did not choose to attend the meeting. He didn't feel it was important enough. That hurts me. I feel cheated," Weed said. Visibly angry, Weed was near tears as she made her remarks.

"This could be the most important single thing that could change this school's history 10 years down the road. And someone wasn't there to voice my opinion, our opinions," she said before walking out of the meeting. While Weed spoke, Yates sat expressionless

Yates is the only undergraduate member of the 15-member search committee. He did not meet with Gardner, but did attend one 45minute discussion Wednesday (See MEETING, p.5)

# Effects of Funding, Research of SDI Will be Discussed in Plaza

By Patrick Whalen

Staff Writer

The controversial Strategic Defense Initiative will serve as the foundation for a discussion on the effects of outside funding on the university environment today at noon in Storke Plaza.

Ethics and Funding: Star Wars and Beyond," sponsored by the University Forum, will attempt to create a working dialogue between students, faculty and staff about and sociology Professor Thomas

The ethical and practical implications involved in accepting research funds from the government and other agencies for SDI research, when most of the scientific community believes the program should not have begun, are the rallying points for Star Wars detractors, and are the premises behind today's discussion, he added.

Four UCSB professors currently receive government funding for SDI research via the Office of issues not normally discussed in Naval Research. UCSB electrical public, University Forum director and computer engineering

(See SDI, p.11)

# Leg Council Seen as Sincere and Motivated

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a three-part series analyzing the 1986-87 Associated Students Legislative Council. Today's article focuses on positive gains A.S. has made in its controversial tenure.)

By Matt Welch Staff Writer

Regardless of criticisms, the 1986-87 Associated Students Legislative Council is never boring, as many members strive to remain knee-deep in controversy.

As do all things controversial, this year's Leg Council has its good and its bad qualities. In recent months, people have been examining and criticizing the council for its weak spots. Yet even its harshest critics insist that members of Leg Council are sincere, hard-working people who do a lot of good, constructive things.

Todd Smith, the former internal vice president whose name has often been ridiculed in the A.S. office, disagrees with the way this year's Leg Council does things, yet is not sure if he is correct in his beliefs. "We just have totally different perspectives," he said. "I respect their beliefs and their sincerity. They may be right, who knows?

KCSB Associate General Manager Stuart Wolfe has been outspoken in his criticisms of Leg Council, yet has been impressed with the members he's worked with. "They

seem legitimately concerned with KCSB. The people who work on it have been doing a very good job," he said.

New council member Gene Sollows, who harshly denounced A.S. in a letter to the Daily Nexus, believes that members of Leg Council are very sincere. "They are very motivated people. They are definitely not lazy. They're very active in the things that they are concerned about. I don't think anyone would deny that," he said.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace has had the opportunity to closely observe Leg Council on several occasions. "I would give them high marks in many aspects. They are motivators. They've taken something like women's issues and have elevated it to where people are taking note," he said.

"There's a full range (of members), from those who do a good job and delegate authority, to those who really don't delegate authority well," Wallace continued. "They have a lot of good energy. Any council that does a good job is going to ruffle some feathers. A.S. has been formidable in organizing students together, which I think is interesting.'

Members of Leg Council agree that many things they have done have benefited students. On-Campus representative Robert Reed feels that "the activist do a lot of good things," and that "council is a very good

However, other council actions have raised questions in many students' minds about how much students are benefiting from its activities.

Representative-at-large Glenn Fuller thinks the council can do a better job. "Our biggest asset is energy and enthusiasm for the job. We have a lot of constructive energy. The challenge is we have to direct that energy so we can change from being very good to being even better," he said.

One of the most cited arguments against Leg Council's effectiveness has to do with its focus. Many people feel the council should concern itself more with campus issues rather than global problems.

During its tenure, Leg Council has already passed bills regarding nuclear war, divestment in South Africa, the Big Mountain reservation, the Hormel strike, homeless in Santa Barbara and Isla Vista, Nicaragua, El Salvador, toxic waste and many other issues not directly involved with the campus.

"We do need to pay more attention to what is going (on) Off-Campus Representative Kurt on campus," Berkenkotter said.

A.S. President Doug Yates contends that worldwide issues tangibly affect students at UCSB. "Nuclear war affects this campus. Racism affects this campus. Sexism affects this campus. I think there's no problem with A.S. being involved in worldly issues. I think everybody's death diminishes us all," he said.

Fuller thinks Leg Council is extremely concerned with (See COUNCIL, p.6)

# World

## Khomeini Denounces **Any Reconciliation** With United States



NICOSIA, CYPRUS - Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Thursday ruled out reconciliation with Washington and said any Iranian officials who seek to improve relations are "satan-oriented."

He also urged unity within Iran's revolutionary leadership, in which Western observers recently have reported

Without mentioning names, Khomeini criticized Iranian leaders who publicly have demonstrated flexibility towards the United States in recent weeks. He accused them of falling prey to propaganda from the White House, which he called the "Black House."

Several Iranian leaders, including Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsahjani, have spoken of possible reconciliation with the United States, but they have stipulated that Washington first must meet certian conditions, such as releasing weapons bought by the Shah's government but never delivered. The Shah was ousted during the 1979

Khomeini reiterated Iranian denials of Reagan's statement that former national security advisor Robert McFarlane talked with Iranian officials during a secret visit to Tehran.

# Leftist Leader's Funeral Draws 100,000 Philippino Supporters

MANILA. PHILIPPINES - More than 100,000 people joined the funeral procession of the slain labor leader Rolando Olalia on Thursday in the biggest display by the political left since a communist rebellion began 17 years

At a stop about 500 yards from President Corazon Aquino's office in Malacanang Palace, speakers urged her to use the left in confronting rightist challenges from Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile or loyalists of former President Ferdinand Marcos, who fled the country last

Enrile, who also was defense minister under Marcos, has been outspoken in criticizing government policy. Rumors of coup plots by his supporters in the army have filled the city.

About 50,000 people followed the funeral procession through the city while an equal number lined the route, many chanting "Revolution! Revolution!" "Long Live the Communist Party of the Phillippines!" and slogans demanding Enrile's ouster.

Many people wore T-shirts bearing the hammer and sickle symbol of the outlawed Communist Party of the

Olalia, 52-year-old leader of the Partido ng Bayan (People's Party) and the militant May 1st Movement labor federation, and Alay-ay were kidnapped and murdered last

# Soviet Union Will Fight Libel Suit Filed by U.S. Businessman

LOS ANGELES — The Soviet Union will fight a libel suit filed against its newspaper Izvestia by an American business man who won a default judgement of \$413,000 against the publication, which branded him a spy in a 1984

A letter from the State Department's legal advisor Abraham Sofaer to U.S. District Judge David Kenyon said New York City attorney Martin Popper was in Moscow confering with defendents in the suit.

The letter states the U.S. government is taking no stance on the merits of the case but asks Kenyon to halt further actions in the default judgement he awarded Palo Alto businessman Raphael Gregorian.

Such efforts, the letter concluded, "would not be constructive.

"The letter is very significant," said Gregorian's lawyer Gerald Kroll. "It certainly tells you something about the future of litigation between the Soviet Union and the United States citizens, but I really couldn't comment on it further.'

# Nation

# **Payments of Hands Across America's** Money Will Begin



LOS ANGELES — Hands Across America is distributing the first funds from its transcontinental linking of hands, with \$576,665 due to reach organizations in 15 states before Thanksgiving, officials announced Thursday

Ken Kragen, who organized the May 25 effort to raise money for the homeless, said Hands Across America decided to ignore pressure to spend the money quickly.

"There is a clear plan here, and a process. With limited dollars you just can't throw them out there," said Kragen.

He said the pressure developed after it was learned the event would bring in far less than its originally projected \$50 million in donations. So far, Hands Across America has grossed \$25 million, with \$15.5 million actually available for public disbursement.

Officials say contributions are still coming in at about \$10,000 a week, and have projected they will eventually have \$20 million to spend on the hungry and homeless from the project.

The first 35 grants went to charity organizations in states that were authorized to recieve less than \$90,000 each, based on a formula of poverty levels and population in the states. other states have been authorized to receive more, including \$1.2 million for California.

The money was distributed after a long review, in keeping with standards created by USA for Africa, the parent organization of Hands Across America. It is part of the \$12 million in Hands Across America funds that the USA for Africa allocated in October.

Besides the Hands Across America grants, USA for Africa made \$200,000 in domestic grants derived from profits on "We Are the World," the superstar charity anthem released in March 1985

# Peoples Temple Case will be Brought to Jury a Second Time

SAN FRANCISCO - Eight years after the killing of a congressman triggered the mass murder-suicide of the Peoples Temple cult in a South American jungle, the second trial for former temple member Larry Layton was sent to a federal court jury Thursday.

Layton, 40, the only former disciple of the Rev. Jim Jones to be tried in the United States in connection with the events, is charged with conspiracy and aiding and abetting in two shootings - the killing of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and the wounding of Richard Dwyer, deputy U.S. chief of mission in Guyana.

Ryan, who had completed a one-day fact-finding visit to the Peoples Temple settlement and was preparing to leave the country, was shot to death by a temple ambush squad on an airstrip in Guyana Nov. 18, 1978.

Also killed were three newsmen and one of the 18 temple defectors who were leaving with Ryan. Eleven people were wounded, including Dwyer

Layton, son of a wealthy Berkely family who had joined Peoples Temple in California in 1968 along with several relatives, went to the airstrip posing as a defector and shot and wounded two other defectors who were in a different plane from the one Ryan was boarding.

He was aquitted in Guyana on charges of attempting to murder the defectors, but then returned to the United States to face charges of conspiring with Jones and with Ryan's killers to murder the congressman and Dwyer, charges that carry potential life sentences.

Partly cloudy skies with temperatures cooling slightly. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

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# State

# Prep Student to be **Retried for Murder** of Transient in SB



SANTA BARBARA — The murder retrial of a former prep school student got under way Wednesday with James "Rusty" Tramel of Victoria, Texas, accused of killing transient Michael Stephenson last year.

Tramel, 19, is one of two students from Northwestern Preparatory School to be tried for the murder of Stephenson, 29, shortly after midnight Aug. 4. 1985, inside the bandstand-gazebo at Alameda Park. The two teenagers found Stephenson in his sleeping bag there.

Classmate David Kurtzman of Palo Alto, who admitted he repeatedly stabbed Stephenson and then cut the victim's throat, was convicted of second-degree murder by a Superior Court jury in March. He was sentenced in June to 16 years to life behind bars.

However, after about two weeks of testimony and three days of deliberations in May, a different jury couldn't decide whether Tramel was guilty of the same crime. He was acquitted of first-degree murder, but jurors deadlocked 11-1 in favor of a second-degree murder conviction. Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds declared a mistrial.

Although Kurtzman inflicted the fatal wounds to Stephenson, the prosecutor contended Tramel was equally to blame because "he is the one who set it up, he is the one who planned it.'

## **Shelter for AIDS Victims Finds** Financial Help in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — The city's Community Redevelopment Agency was loaned up to \$245,000 to help finance a shelter for homeless AIDS victims, the first time the agency has funded an AIDS-related project.

The low-interest loan was earmarked for a 25-bed shelter in the Pico-Union area near MacArthur Park and operated by AIDS Project Los Angeles, a non-profit organization that offers a variety of services to AIDS victims.

The city's action was heralded as an important opportunity to become a model to other communities that want to do something similar, Karin Pally of the AIDS Project said on Wednesday.

Supported by Mayor Tom Bradley, the shelter proposal incurred some opposition from nearby residents and business owners, according to John Maguire, the agency's deputy administrator for housing.

The new facility, which will cost an estimated \$370,000, is expected to open in March. State and federal funds also are being sought by APLA to fund it.

The shelter is to provide food, housing and counseling to homeless AIDS victims, whose numbers are steadily increasing, Pally said. She estimated that 17 percent of the agency's more than 1,000 clients are without shelter.

## LaRouche May Have Broken **Election Laws in November**

LOS ANGELES — The state attorney general's office raided offices of poltical extremist Lyndon LaRouche in two California cities Wednesday in its investigation of alleged improprieties in qualifying the AIDS initiative for the November ballot.

The raids were condemned by Jim Duree, a spokesman for PANIC, the Prevent AIDS Now Initiative Committee, as "a political witchhunt against Lyndon LaRouche and his associates."

Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve White said the raids, executing search warrants, were carried out in Livermore and Los Angeles by agents of the attorney general's office and the district attorneys' offices of Alameda and Los Angeles counties.

The investigation centers on the alleged use of out-ofstate petition circulators to gather signatures in California last spring. State law requires such signature gatherers to be California citizens.

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# Film Provides Insights to Today's Social Evils

Assistant Campus Editor

Habakkuk, an award-winning, 24-projector, multimedia production dealing with God's purpose in a world of violence and power struggles, will end its California tour with final showings at St. Mark's Church Saturday

The film, which requires a 50foot screen and contains over 3,000 images, won a gold medal when it premiered at the 1980 International Multi-Image Film Festival in Vail, Colo. The production now travels throughout the United States and is presented primarily on university campuses.

"This program benefits everyone, especially those that have ever questioned where God is in an evil world," Gaucho Christian Fellowship President Dave Stewart said. "My first reaction was just 'wow,' because it's just very significant."

The show, co-sponsored by GCF and St. Mark's, concerns itself with the Oracle of Habakkuk, a prophet believed to have lived in 600 B.C. when the country of Judah was being threatened by other

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- Dave Stewart

The 51-minute presentation attempts to demonstrate how the questions Habakkuk asked over 2,500 years ago are still relevant in today's society. These questions include social and political issues such as materialism, greed, oppresive government strategies, hunger and war.

These questions are answered in the film by using God's biblical replies to Habakkuk. According to the presentation, such injustices are the results of God's judgment on man, as well as man's own decisions to act in ways not according to God's will.

"It (the film) raises issues you can talk about for two years," Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff worker John Bower said.

Habakkuk touches on social and political events from the '50s, '60s and '70s, as well as recent issues such as the divestment movement, American policies in Central America and the nuclear arms

"I've always been concerned about social injustices and economic justice," Stewart said. "It (Habakkuk) gave me a clear perspective of how I'm involved just by being an American."

The presentation premiered Monday night, with a special showing for invited faculty, religious leaders and campus club officers. Public showings began Wednesday night. Following each viewing, Bower encourages audience dialogue in discussing how the film may have changed audience members' perceptions of

Audience members after one recent showing said the show left them "confused ... overwhelmed ... disturbed ... guilty ... angry ... and

At Tuesday night's showing, a majority of the audience said they had read the biblical book of Habakkuk prior to the event, giving them an idea of what the program was about. However, many claimed the film was easier to understand than the manuscript.

Freshman Chris Dorkin said that after reading the book of Habakkuk, she could "see how it related to historical time, but I didn't see how it related to me.' After seeing the film, she said she understood the relationship better.

"When you read it, it's difficult to understand at first," junior history major Mark Vickers explained. "I think the way that they (Habakkuk personnel) presented it ... seeing this for non-Christians

can even be helpful. There's a lot to be said about the way that we

"The thing that I liked the most is that it relates the Bible to the issues of today," freshman dramatic arts major Ivan Mendieta said. This way, "the Bible isn't looked at as old, it directly relates to today's world," he ad-

Habakkuk will continue Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista. Admission is \$2.

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# Professor to Discuss Racism in Society

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Omi recently authored Racial Formation in the United States: From the 1960s to the 1980s. In this book, as well as numerous other

Michael Omi, a professor of articles he has written, he discusses issues of racism existing in today's world.

> "I think what he's saying is that racism still exists, but now in coded form ... it's more difficult to see," said Sandra Uyeunten, a visiting lecturer for the UCSB Asian-American Studies Program, which is sponsoring today's lec-

According to Uyeunten, Omi looks at how "code" words and ideas presented in politics, the media and other institutions help to fuel prejudices and maintain racism without overtly making racial statements.

Today's lecture will begin at noon in Ellison 2824. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

# Forum Will Discuss Cultural Awareness

UC Santa Barbara has a student population which is 80 percent white. The median family income is higher than any other UC campus. With no major urban area nearby, students live in isolation from many social realities. Efforts have been made to provide a broader cultural awareness and sensitivity, and they continue. Too often, however, these activities end up "preaching to the converted," and those who could benefit most choose not to attend.

Recently, several groups on campus have been discussing the idea of instituting ethnic studies and gender studies requirements as part of the general education program. In order to develop a unified approach and strategy, interested people are invited to a meeting to begin a campaign on the issue. The meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 24, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in UCen Meeting Room 3.

At the first meeting of the United Front Coalition, attended by more than 35 representatives from more than 20 different underrepresented (minority) and social concern groups, some of the characteristics the coalition could acquire, and some of the benefits that could come out of such a group were established. It was suggested that the group could provide an educational, supportive, mediative and coordinating

All interested individuals and groups are encouraged to attend. For information, contact Lillian Barrios of El Congreso at x2320, or Jaime Acton of the United Front Coalition at x2139

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For two years Screwy Louie's has been serving up some of the freshest, most delicious hamburgers in town. The food speaks for itself, and the location, on Hollister facing the airport, is easy to find. For the record, from I.V. take Los Carneros to Hollister, turn right and continue on Hollister past the second light, then turn left into the parking lot.

Yep, it's as simple as that to get to Screwy Louie's where the diverse menu, including beer and wine, is highlighted daily by a lunch special, usually around \$2.99

The casual atmosphere is what attracts many Screwy Louie regulars, who go there to enjoy the wide-screen TV, 2 pool tables, dartboard, and curl up to one of two fireplaces during the winter months.

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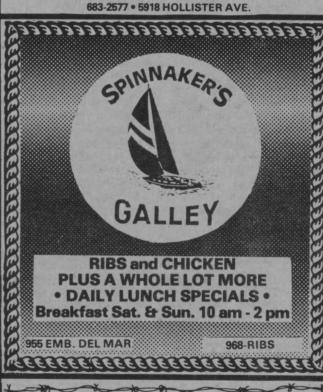
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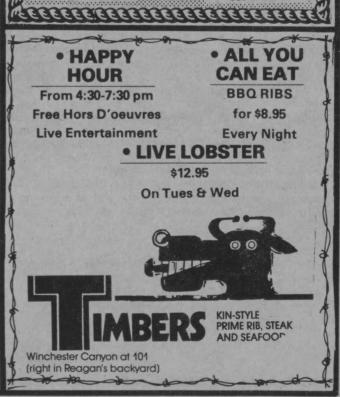
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# **Students Gather** to Clean Lagoon and Local Beach **Areas of Refuse**

By Tizoc Tirado Assistant Campus Editor

In an effort to beautify and control pollution problems in UCSB's often-maligned lagoon, the newly formed Aquatic Awareness Association is sponsoring the second annual Lagoon/Beach Clean-up tommorrow beginning at 11 a.m.

"People think that UCSB students aren't concerned about the campus," AAA President Dean Antonio said. "That's what we're trying to change.'

Armed with plastic bags and tools designed for picking up trash, the group will meet near the UCen to begin the clean-up process. It will then work its way from Campus Point to the Isla Vista beach area, ending at Goleta Beach if time permits, Antonio

"The lagoon isn't as bad as it was last year, thanks to people's increasing awareness. We'll probably be able to cover more beach area this year ... if we don't get bogged down with lots of trash (along the way)," he said. "Last year we had like a ton of trash. There's lots of heavy trash out there.'

Rusty bikes, shopping carts and desks were some of the objects removed from the lagoon last year, according to Antonio, who worked to remove the garbage. "Obviously we had to clean the lagoon area,' he said.

Not everyone who participates in the cleanup will be expected to wade in the lagoon to pick out trash, Antonio explained. "There's going to be five or six students that are actually going to get wet," he

said. Hip-waders will be required to shield workers from any harmful bacteria contained in the water. he added.

Antonio could not estimate how many people might attend this year's event. "Last year 30 to 40 people participated. This year it's hard to tell how may people will. We're just publicizing as much as we can, trying to get support," he said. "Hopefully we get a lot of people out there — that's our main concern.'

"The underlying thing here is that Chancellor Aldrich is out there every morning (picking up trash)," Antonio said. "I think the chancellor is a really good motivator. To see someone in that position picking up trash is not something to look down on ... it's something honorable, something you could feel good about," he

Most students contacted were in favor of the idea of a clean-up, but some said the lagoon is fine as it is. "When it's clear, it (the lagoon) looks real nice. It's obvious that the lagoon is dirty but I consider it a natural pollution," junior engineering major Tony Garcia

"I think it (the lagoon) is halfnatural/half-dirty, but most places are anyway," said Elliott Fan, a junior physics major. "I think it's fine the way it is, but still I don't think people should dump things in it. I say leave the algae, clean the trash. But it depends on what you call trash.

"I like it (the lagoon), but it does smell," said Robyn Oliver, senior law and society major. "I'd be interested (in the clean-up). I guess it is polluted. I've never been in it so I wouldn't know.

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(Continued from front page) designed to gather student input. Yates was silent during the meeting, according to search committee member George Turin.

Weed said that when the search committee returns Dec. 3, she will represent UCSB's undergraduates in his place. Yates had no comment on Weed's criticism.

Speaking in Yates' defense, Off-Evans said he did not agree with Weed. "I also went to the students' meeting today. What I found was a group of very rich white men. I don't feel that Doug's presence could have made a difference," he

"Doug chose to make that decision and I agree with him," Evans said. "If Doug Yates didn't want to deal with people like them, that's his decision," he added.

Following his comments, both he and Yates left the meeting.

A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith expressed deep concern over the episode. "I hope we can always work together. I don't want to see people that are friends with each other get upset at each other over an issue," he said.

In official business, Leg Council unanimously passed a bill supporting the formation of a "Democratic Alliance" to represent Isla Vista, as an alternative to the I.V. Federation.

"The federation consists of an A.S. representative, a greek rep, an IVRPD (Isla Vista Recreation and Park District) rep, an IVCC (I.V. Community Council) rep, a business rep, a guy representing the homeowners association, an evangelist and a couple others," Weed, who later returned to the meeting, explained.

"Basically we think it's a bogus organization because one man from a business or church has as much voice as someone like me who supposedly represents thousands of people," she added.

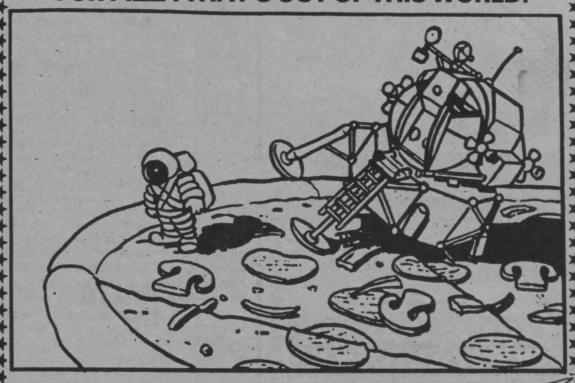
IVRPD Chair Mike Boyd does see a withdrawai by park district from the I.V. Federation. "This is not a negative thing. What the Democratic Alliance will be good for is to give everybody more of a voice on issues that face them," he said.

Leg Council also unanimously passed a bill to fund a new studentrun magazine.

Council appropriated \$1,750 from its capital reserves to freshmen Dave Carpenter and Chris Huseby for publication of the first two issues. The magazine, as yet unnamed, will be 24 pages in length and concerned primarily with features, photography and schoolwide issues. It will include no editorials.

The first issue is slated to be published in the third or fourth week of January. Carpenter and Huseby plan to make the magazine self-sufficient via advertising after the first two issues.

In other business, \$291 was appropriated to the Student Lobby help support a UC demilitarization rally scheduled for Monday. Council also agreed to support Central America education and culture week, which is scheduled for Jan. 13-17.



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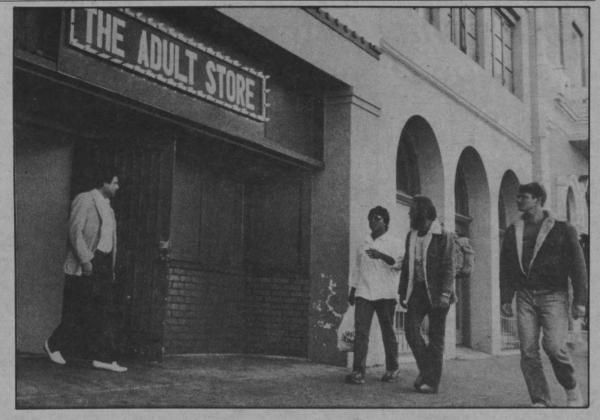
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Local civic groups are trying to shut down or move to an industrial zone, two adult entertainment stores located in downtown Santa Barbara.

# **Local Bookstores Criticized for Indirectly Causing Violent Acts**

By Sabrina Brademan

Reporter

Several local civic groups recently lobbied the Santa Barbara City Council to mitigate the negative side effects of two adult bookstores located downtown and consider revoking their right to operate.

The groups claim that although the Adult Store and For Adults Only do not break any laws in their operation, they cause secondary criminal effects such as rape and other violent acts and should therefore be closed.

City Council members recommended the formation of a special task force to study possible secondary effects the stores have on the area. The groups supported such a study, hoping that it would lead to eventual closure.

City attorney Steven Amerikaner has analyzed the legality of the proposal. "(The matter of legality) is not a black-and-white question. I won't recommend 'should' or 'shouldn't,''' he said.

The groups lobbying to close the two businesses took petitions door-to-door asking citizens to support their proposals, said Knights of Columbus member Dennis Jarrard, a leading opponent of the stores. He claimed the petitions were endorsed by 90 percent of the people asked to sign, and over 6,000 signatures

An Adult Store employee, speaking anonymously, argued against a closure. "If they (opponents of the store) find it (the Adult Store) offensive, they don't have to walk by. I mean, we've got a curtain up so you can't see inside.'

The petition requested that the City Council enforce the Meese Commission's definition of obscenity, enact zoning laws that could force the stores to move from a business to an industrial district, require that the stores close by 2 a.m. and remove the doors from viewing booths inside the stores, Jarrard explained.

Jarrard claims that sexual activity takes place in video viewing booths in the stores, and said semen can regularly be found on the walls of the booths. "You can't (engage in sex acts) legally in a public place. It's like going out and doing it on State Street." These illegal sex acts would decrease if the doors on the booths were removed, he said.

The owners and managers of both stores were unavailable for comment on this allegation.

Pornography shops contribute to violence, Jarrard claims, citing a study by psychotherapist David Scott showing 26 of 33 serial rapists and killer/rapists watched pornographic movies to prepare for their

The videos shown in the booths and or sold in the store are pornographic and violent, and "people act out what they see," he said.

The Meese Commission's report and reports from other cities "have (also) shown a correlation between crimes against people, especially women, and porn material," Santa Barbara City Council member Jeanne Graffy said.

However, according to Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the UCSB Women's Center Rape Prevention and Education Program, neither the stores' secondary effects on the area nor the Meese Commission's findings should be used as evidence for closing the businesses.

"I don't want to be in any way aligned with it (the Meese Commission's report). I think (it) is a conservative, anti-sex report. They knew what they wanted before they started. Porn is just a part of rape culture, and not even a huge part. The Meese Commission scapegoated porn as the cause of violence against women," she said.

Jarrard realizes his goal of permanent closure will be difficult to attain because the stores are not breaking any existing laws. An alternative to closure would be enacting zoning laws that would force the shops to move from the downtown Santa Barbara business district, where they are presently located, to an industrial zone. The groups hope the stores will not reopen after the move, he said.

Municipal zoning laws already in effect require adult stores not be located within 1,000 feet of schools. libraries, churches or other public buildings, and not within 500 feet of each other. "This is to make sure the district doesn't deteriorate, as it has in other cities," Graffy said.

According to Jarrard, the stores are currently in a lucrative location and moving them from their current location would eliminate profits and provide less incentive for the owners to continue their operation. "Everyone passes by them, every person in town, every kid in town."

Although Gurse favors closing the stores, she does not believe any link has been found between the location of porn shops and the location of violent crimes and would prefer to see other methods used to rid the area of porn shops.

"I'm very much in favor of closing them. (but) I don't want people to be interested in that stuff (secondary effects or zoning laws). The other method of closure (opposed to force) is education and people losing interest. That is when the stores will close,"

she said.

(Continued from front page)

campus issues. "This Leg Council has done terrific service to students. It almost seems sometimes that we're too concerned," he said.

"This A.S. is very concerned with doing internal work. We do a lot more of it than previous A.S.s. We've been involved with the bikepaths, nighttime safety, getting better access to campus facilities at all hours, skateboarding and a bunch of other things," Fuller said.

External Vice President Sharlene Weed agrees that more attention than ever before has been paid to campus issues.

"Students are aware we exist. We're doing a lot of things and we're making a lot of noise. The first quarter's not even over yet, and we've already sponsored at least 10 events," she said.

"Most students don't even see all the things we do

for them behind the scenes. Only the more radical things we do make the paper. People don't see how hard we work," she added.

The record shows that this Leg Council has taken an active role in encouraging former Chancellor Robert Huttenback's resignation and in demanding that the University of California divest itself from companies with business ties in South Africa. The record also shows that with more than five months to go on its term, Leg Council has already passed more legislation than the 1985-86 Leg Council did all year.

Many council members attend a wide variety of different meetings to ensure that there is some student representation in campus decision-making processes. Other members spend well over 40 hours a week on their job.

"I think we're progressing," Off-Campus Representative Marc Evans said. "I think sometimes we try to do so much we get frustrated."

# Community Council to Sponsor Clean-up Day and Picnic In I.V..

By Rachel Boehm Reporter

In order to clean up the remaining Halloween trash in Isla Vista and promote a community atmosphere, the Isla Vista Community Council is sponsoring "Town Beautification Day" this Sunday.

"We're doing it because it needs to be done. There's still a mess from Halloween," clean-up day coinitiator and IVCC member Zenyasha Ivanivsky said.

Town Beautification Day will consist of three hours of clean-up followed by a picnic with food, beer and live music in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

"From 12 (p.m.) to 3 (p.m.) will be the actual clean-up. People will meet at the park at the windmill and we'll hand out trashbags," said Scott Abbot, assistant administrator for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

Dumpsters have been donated by Mar Borg Disposal Company and trashbags by the Isla Vista Market.

After the trash is picked up, "there's going to be music and sort of a picnic-type thing, and free beer," IVCC member Mike Boyd said

"There's going to be a jazz band from L.A. and probably two local bands," Ivanivsky said. Organizers of the clean-up hope to see at least 40 to 50 people participate in the effort. A community beautification day four years ago attracted approximately 400 people, Boydsaid.

Though participants will be free to pick up trash anywhere in Isla Vista, the clean-up will "probably focus on ... Del Playa and Sabado Tarde," Abbott said.

Organizers of the event believe the trash problem in I.V. is caused

by overcrowding and the transient student population. "Here, people don't really care because they don't feel a commitment to the community. I think the root cause of it is that Isla Vista is such a highly populated area. You would expect that with more people you are going to have more trash," Boyd said.

"Basically it's a temporary solution. There has to be a more long-term solution. There are possibilities of different solutions being worked on right now," Abbott said.

This year's beautification is significant because of the proposed ban on open liquor containers in

Isla Vista. "I would call it timely, maybe a little bit more necessary now," Ivanivsky said.

"If we can clean up the city and keep it clean ... then there'll be a greater chance in defeating this open container restriction bill," she added.

"I think there's a definite trash problem in Isla Vista. It's because the absentee landlords really don't care about their properties, they only care about their profit and that kind of flows over to the students.... A lot of students don't look at this place as home. It's a place to thrash," UCSB junior and I.V. resident Ariel Goldfarb said.



This excessive amount of trash, left over from Halloween, will be cleaned up this Sunday by volunteers participating in "Town Beautification Day."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Humanizing

### **Rick Hoch**

For many, many years, the western conception of God has involved a sometimes judgemental, sometimes compassionate man. Somewhere along the road to monotheism, an image of God as male was introduced and accepted by most monotheists. Yet the western religions all teach that God has no body. We are told that any descriptions of God that involve a body are metaphors (I say "we" because I am writing this column as a "believer"). And still too many people (at one time, myself included) consider God to be a man rather than a concept.

Now I must admit that I can't always divorce myself of such images and being a male, it should not be surprising that I imagine God in my own image. As long as I remember that such thoughts are approximations, little harm is done. But it is a much different situation if we actually take them literally.

In the first place, such gender-linked notions are silly at best, blasphemous at worst. Is God really a male? Does He have a beard? Is He circumcised (you don't

# Confessions of a N

## Craig Duncan

Both men and women are generally subject to intense and destructive sexual socialization from the time of birth. But the socializing I got - and I believe most males get - is especially destructive, not only to women, but to the individual as well. The notions I was indoctrinated with were not instilled by just one source, but by many powerful sources, including my father, my friends, advertisements and other media.

The conditioning I was subjected to was quite intense. Although there were many ideas concerning women put into my head, there was a central core of popular ideas that served as a foundation for relations

# A Pastoral View

## **Bruce Wollenberg**

The campus press has done us signal service in encouraging the use of its editorial page as a forum for the free exchange of views on a variety of issues. The university ought to be precisely a "think tank," not a career factory, in which ideas, no matter how outlandish or conventional, can be broached and subjected to rigorous critical scrutiny. The university's commitment to "light and truth" requires what they are wisely enabling.

In this spirit, of the recent attention focused to religion and religious issues, I saw three main clusters of questions about religion and, being more than causally involved in the religion biz, I welcome the opportunity to set down my answers.

First, why do militant atheists evangelize for their position: can't they just leave religionists alone with their cozy and harmless fictions? The answer is that many of them are passionate about the health of the human family and about the fate of the earth. They consider, with Bertrand Russell, the warfare caused by religious intolerance throughout history and conclude that, on balance, religion is a scourge. Moreover, they feel, with Marx, that attention to matters transcendent dissipates energy better spent on facing the mundane issues of poverty, injustice and war, and on social change. Freud's "illusion" is not benign but pernicious: it retards human progress. And to the extent that religion promotes false disengagement from the world, preaches atomic inevitablility and praises a god who intervenes magically and is intolerant of ambiguity I agree with them. Many gods deserve disbelief.

The second concern is whether arrogance, intolerance and a closed mind are natural and inevitable concomitants of strong faith. The answer seems to be, of course, yes, if we view the question historically. think the second most dangerous person in the world is one who is absolutely convinced of her or his own moral rectitude and political purity. Topping the list is the person persuaded that her or his ideological posture enjoys divine sanction, examples of which dot the human saga. Or simply tune in on some of the lamebrains passing themselves off as Christian evangelists on this campus. Their nuanceless drive

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# ng Religion?

pray to a eunuch, do you)? These questions are logical if we accept that notion that God is really a male but their absurdness suggests the folly of assuming God actually has a gender.

But what are the social consequences of telling women and men that "God is a man?" Such a statement means that the ruler of the world is a man. Such a concept, even if explained as "just a metaphor" can only lead to domination and oppression. After all, "if God is a man, and we mortals should imitate Him, then men should rule women." Now few men would voice this opinion so bluntly, but it is present to a large degree in our society. This idea has many obvious social ramifications, among which is the refusal of certain members of the male establishment to ensure that women receive equal rights in the workplace, since these individuals think that the male God wants women and men.

With such considerations in mind, can it be surprising that many women are alienated by religious traditions that endorse partriarchal systems? I have talked to many women who have realized that they have been fed images from birth arguing for male domination. Many are understandably angry about these gender-specific notions and their social consequences. Occasionally, as I have led religious services at my place of worship, I have asked myself if the words on the page which usually refer to God as male have alienated half of my community

But enough of the problem, what of a solution? The most important step we can take towards righting these wrongs is to alter our use of pronouns, especially in reference to God. It is essential to refer to God as both "she" and "he." Not "she/he" or "he/she" but alternately as either. If God really has no body, then any pronoun is automatically false and using both may help realize this.

Additionally, we must get rid of the old argument that "he" is not specific, but "she" is (This is the supposed justification for using "he" as the nonspecific personal pronoun in English). I have yet to meet anyone who upon hearing the word "he" thought of a woman. So much for "non-specific"

Admittedly phrases such as "May God in Her wisdom and His compassion help us" may scramble our brains at first, especially if those brains are in a male body trained to think of God as male, but such phrases will help us rededicate ourselves to the Biblically based notion that God created women and men in God's image with equal doses of holiness. I still maintain there is one God, but we should be open to differing descriptions of that one.

In making these arguments, I claim no divine revelation, just a sincere desire to begin to address serious religious issues. I have not singled out any group, because the issue is present in all western faiths. The process of making religion more egalitarian, which began before I was born, is still in its infancy. It is up to us, not God, to create this new Covenant, since our words cannot change God's gender, only our perceptions of God. Such a revolution in thought would be threatening and painful for some, yet it is necessary. In view of the need and difficulties I can only pray, "May God in Her wisdom and His compassion help us.'

Rick Hoch is a graduate student in religious studies.

# a Male — In a World Dominated by Them

with women. Central to the conditioning I received were the following notions: "Girls are things. They are things to achieve, acquire, conquer. Girls are objects. Property. A girl's sole value lies in her looks. Girls are here to fulfill your needs. Don't take them seriously. Girls need not be respected."

There were additional messages that were just as heavily suggested to me. The most outstanding was: "You cannot have a female as a friend. That's impossible. Absolutely every girl is a prospect." Following this was the pressure to score, and the message I received was: "Scoring with girls is your number-one priority. Sex is what really matters. Taking as many girls to bed as possible is the means to ultimate personal satisfaction and status among male

It is truly incredible how much asinine pressure men put on each other to "get a piece." The topic of sex seems to dominate the male conversations whenever women are being discussed. For a long time I felt that I had to prove myself to be a "man" by in staring down women, making inane comments, scamming -

generally making an ass out of myself.

But not all of the messages I received were about women; I was also indoctrinated with endless notions about how men were supposed to be. Primarily, "Don't let your feelings show, Craig. Never show pain, nor sadness, nor confusion. Be aggressive. Always appear to be in control. And never let your guard down. To be sensitive is to be weak. What a tremendously self-destructive foundation for any human being. It is because of the belief that "to be sensitive is to be weak," that men are generally less feeling, less emotional - less human than females.

Although most socialization goes unnoticed, I was acutely aware of it because I have always been just a bit shy. (At high school dances I was one of the guys who was too chicken to ask girls to dance and thus spent the entire dance holding up the wall, hands in pocket.) I have never felt comfortable with the way most of my counterparts treat women. Nor have I been comfortable with male peers trying to dictate how I should relate with women. I was never terribly aggressive and dominating when it came to trying to "get" a girl. In addition to being shy, I have always been guite stubborn and individualistic. I think these traits are the only thing that saved me from becoming the kind of animal so many guys are.

By my sophomore year in college I had had it with all the things that I was supposed to do; and everything I was supposed to be. Somehow, I found the courage to blow off all the crap that others tried to force upon me. I decided once and for all that it was my life, and that I would think and act how I chose.

Going against the grain is tough. I had to say "see to a lot of friends that were nopelessly lost in what I now call the "the jerk mentality." And I am constantly reprimanded by my peers. ("Why don't you want to scam? Are you a faggot?") But I really don't care. I am very glad that I defied the jerk mentality. I have realized that by just being myself, and not some

one-track macho fool with a line and a play for every occasion, I could achieve much more meaningful relationships with women. I cannot understand why so many of my male counterparts don't see through the fallacies they've been told all their lives. Is it really that difficult to see women as human beings deserving of the same respect one would like to be treated with? Is it that difficult to recognize that it is not what is on the outside that counts, that what really and truly matters is what is on the inside? Maybe someday soon my counterparts will wake up and realize that the truly special women aren't buying a drunken smile and a worn-out line.

What I now see at college is many guys trying to be men. It seems that many males think that manhood is to be found in a bottle of alcohol, a large physical build, a macho facade, or the number of beautiful women they can coax into bed. But I don't think being a "man" has anything to do with these things. These are false notions. Whatever being a "man" means, I know it entails having the courage to act as an individual and a thinking, feeling, mature human being. Many of the guys with overbearing facades of machismo are actually suffering from a type of inferiority and insecurity. The truly strong person does not need a facade, nor does he need to always appear strong. Many males think they are men; in truth, they are just immature boys.

For most males, it sadly seems that their attitudes toward women go unnoticed and unchallenged, thus continuing the problems their thinking creates. "The cold shoulder," turn-downs, and "no" do not serve to educate a male with the jerk mentality. Only when this type of male is made to review the way he thinks and acts will he realize the problems his socialization

It is saddening for me to see so many women wasting their time with sufferers of the jerk mentality. Many women deserve much more respect and attention than they receive.

But all is not bleak. Not every male is a jerk. The nice, mature, thoughtful, sensitive and enlightened guys are out there ... and there are more of them every day. They, at the moment, are just few and far be-

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# iew of Religion

makes me want to disavow the name "Christian."

Yet faith and fanaticism are not the same. Those with the most profound faith testify to having been grasped by the Truth, not the other way around. The sense of God's love and presence ought to evoke deep expressions of gratitude and it did and does among those we look to as saints and sages. St. Paul, uncomfortably astraddle two religions, did not hesitate to "boast" in the crucified and risen Christ; but he also reminded his congregations of the dim mirror in which we are privileged to detect the divine countenance. St. Paul was a model of passionate commitment to the Gospel coupled with a spiritual modesty that knows there is nowhere where a witness to God's truth is absent. In our own time, Thomas Merton can be seen as standing in this same tradition.

In confessing the crucified and risen One as the Truth, I am confident that no truth I encounter, whatever its provenance, will ultimately contradict the suffering love of God for creation embodied in Jesus. This confidence invited me to be, as Martin E. Marty

puts it, both committed and civil.

The final question has to do with organized religion. In my theology, my baptism does not allow me to be a Lone Ranger: the sacrament links me not only with Christ but also with the members of his Body, the church. Flawed as it is, it is not optional, like a club; it is not optional in the same way my family is not. And it is necessary. Christ calls us to a mission best conducted in concert, not singly. We are invited, too, to a Supper that is a family meal, not singly. We are invited, too, to a Supper that is a family meal, not fast food take-out. The family that stays together around the Table, prays together, and I would wager that few pray privately who do not also pray communally.

In our country, the virtue of respect for individual personhood and freedom tends to decay into an atomizing individualism. Robert Bellah's recent Habits of the Heart offers an extended and troubling analysis of what this decay portends for the American democratic experiment and for human community. What we need are more, not fewer circles of faith in which people celebrate the gifts of the Spirit in each other and search, together, for the great society and for the truly human, which is divine.

Bruce Wollenberg is campus Pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

# Harper's Index

- Chances that a working American has worked at a McDonald's: 1 in 15
- Number of free-range turkeys sold last November by Lobel's Butcher Shop in Manhattan: 700
- Rank of tofu, liver and yogurt among the foods that Americans hate most: 1, 2, 3
- ·Portion of ice cream sold in 1976 that was vanilla: 1/2
- •Today: 1/3
- •Number of Americans who have not been to a dentist in over a year: 122,000,000
- Percentage of doctors who smoke: 17
- Number of health professionals in Chile who specialize in treating victims of torture: 50
- Average number of South Africans detained every hour since the government declared a state of emergency: 8

- Number of Catholic churches under construction in Poland: 1,000
- Rank of Mass, bingo and religious education among the most popular activities at U.S. catholic churches:
- · Average amount wagered, per capita, in state lotteries in 1985: \$92.61
- Rank of Mississippi, among all states, in the numer of professional football players produced per capita:
- Height of basketball player Manute Bol: 7' 6 3/4"
- Diameter of the Wheel of Fortune: 8'6"
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## The Reader's Voice

# You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the members of You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down:

Yes, it's hard to admit it, but I'm a member of that lowlife, good for nothing abusive sex. I am (whisper it) a man. When we wake up ALL of us say, "What terror can we bring upon women today." I am proud to say that not ONE of us men are kind, fair or loving. All of us men use women for what they are good for: sex, cooking, cleaning and raising our sons.

Now for my real point. The members of You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down might feel they are breaking down sexual and racial barriers by giving speeches like the ones in Storke Plaza on Monday. I feel that they are making many generalizations that they would be upset if made against them. In one of their speeches they complained that men controlled their bodies. I would be the first to agree that many men violate women. But, by the same token many of my sex would do anything to protect our female friends. My goal is not to keep a good woman down, just to get her not to blame the whole sex for the misdeeds of a few. Some of us are not so bad!

MARK A. SILBER

Editor, Daily Nexus

Unfortunately, "You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down" is a very misleading name for this childish group of so-called women parading around campus. Their name should be "You Can't Shut a Group of Infantile Women Up." Just where do these women come off verbally assaulting a vendor who is obviously selling popular photographs. It is not as if this man took a picture of a woman in a bikini and sold it without telling her. Instead of taking their bottled up frustrations (and maybe jealousies) out on a man making his living, this group of obnoxious gamines should give their opinions to their fellow women. If these so-called rape provoking photos are so harmful then why not go to a main source, such as a poster manufacturer? It showed extremely poor taste to take a cheap shot at one man, but maybe these types of actions are why some rapists see women as feeble minded sex objects, can you blame them? If this is a women's group I suggest they act like women instead

SCOTT ELDRIDGE

# **Animal Rights**

Editor, Daily Nexus: RE: Article Animal Research I'm wondering.

1. Did you purposely ignore the fact that I described SIVAR (Students Investigating the Validity of Animal Research) as a group concerned with human rights - NOT animal rights? Your bold and falsely printed headline indicates that you did. We are not questioning how the animals are treated in the labs, rather, we are questioning whether or not they

should, in fact, be treated at all! 2. Did you deliberately choose to disregard the information provided to you by SUPRESS (Students United Protesting Research on Sentient Subjects)? This information included documentation of the many instances when results obtained from animals failed to extrapolate to humans and as a consequence, had disastrous effects on human health.

3. Did you intentionally take my quotes out of context to twist their meaning?

4. Lastly, was the bias inherent in

your story coverage intentional? I am particularly disappointed in your portrayal of the "happy researcher." The caption should have read, "Linda Flegal conducts experiments to futher research that 'allegedly' benefits humans" that is, if your intent was to provide the students with an unbiased account.

Actually however, your coverage of the story confirmed the situation I suspected. Apparently, the very people we are calling into question, those engaged in animal research (breeding farms, laboratory supply companies and cosmetic companies, to name a few) have secured such solid, influential positions in society that they have gained control over the dissemination of information - how dangerous! It is my hope that students will be motivated by the recent uncovering of President Reagan's disinformation campaign and will look into and question the validity of results obtained from animals for humans.

> JENNY HOOVER co-founder of SIVAR

# No Dishonesty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was headed for the library with a classmate as I overheard a girl talking. Ordinarily I would not pay any attention to a passing conversation, but her obnoxious volume and immature naivete warrants a reaction. "I've got him wrapped around my finger." "He's pussy-whipped." I couldn't believe my ears. This girl (emphasis girl) was so proud that some boy was following her around "like a puppy." Every word that came from her mouth elevated her self-proclaimed status as dehumanized another. Bragging that someone cared enough about her to bring her flowers and perhaps share his emotions in a negative fashion is cruel. She made continuous statements degrading the unknown human being

"He means nothing to me." wanted to take her away from her friends and give her a talk on how not to deal with people. With no regret I asked "How long do you think it (the current relationship) will last?" One of the other two girls asked me "What is it to you?" At the time I didn't have enough of the girls' pressed time to explain why I care; I'm explaining why

I care via the Daily Nexus. I would not want to be dehumanized to the status of discarded bubble gum that longs to attach itself to someones shoe. I hate dishonesty. You don't like someone, fine. You don't want to associate with certain people, fine. It's not unusual not to like someone. It's not unusual for someone to like someone else that does not return the affection. But how long will that relationship last. I'm not a specialist on the topic of morality and I don't claim to be perfect. I've made many mistakes and I'll (not willingly) make many more. The difference is I fess up to them (my mistakes) and don't bury my mistakes in abusive dehumanizing rhetoric. Take note: Don't lead the guy on while taking pride in yourself by making such scenes.

JEFF FOWLER

# Casual Sex

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For weeks men and women have been submitting letters about their concerns, grievances and solutions to the problems of rape, date rape, and sexual harassment in our overcrowded college community. I would like to get to the heart of the problem. Something that goes beyond dressing scantily, guys taking "NO" as "maybe" or just the general sexual harassment of both sexes. The real problem for us is the

For the past three years I have just kicked back and listened to people bitch about sexual crimes on our campus. Then on the first week of

school a woman wrote an editorial about the typical Joe and Janette UCSB students. She spewed a few things about BMWs, \$50,000 a year earnings and surf boards. But, the statement that killed me was, "A UCSB student should come in with a casual attitude about sex.'

UCSB, the school where you can get beer and a piece of ass on any given weekend. That's what students are told. My freshman year there was an extreme pressure (said and unsaid) put on the virgins to "lose it." The "V" Club was formed. It happens every year. There were about seven or eight people on the "list" ... the list no longer remains. The portrait painted of virginity in college is not a pretty one. It's like having the plague. Women are considered frigid and guys are considered wimps. On the other extreme if a person engages in casual sex they are thought of as either a slut or a stud. But, that example is not exclusive to UCSB. This all happens because of the way we portray ourselves as students, as a school and as a community. At UCSB, the social equation is:

boy + girl -> party + alcohol = casual sex.

My point here is, we propagate our own image! We are young, we can change our image. This doesn't mean getting rid of the beer bottles, kegs and tequila and donning chastity belts. What it does mean is having some respect for our community and the men and women that live here. We are tired of having outsiders and new students descending on our campus expecting to get laid because, "Hey, this is UCSB, a party school:'

BRIGET LYNN WANDRUFF

# Spouting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to thank Kevin Peoples for his letter yesterday about the "overkill" of the women's movement. I was pleased to see someone speak up from the silent majority of men and women who think feminists are just spouting off. Most people would agree that sexism is bad, but what's the big deal? So women are considered inferior to men, so men control almost every aspect of society (including when and where women's bodies can be seen), so women have to live with the very real fear of being sexually assaulted, so men have to live with the very real fear of having a woman very close to them be sexually assaulted. So what is the big deal? It is essential that all of us realize that there is a very serious bropiem;

So who are these people who are screaming and baring their chests in public? They are the people who recognize the problem and want to change it.

The silent majority then asks, "But why can't these people find ways to make changes without causing so much commotion?" Because it would take too much time. The silent majority claims, "Radical behavior doesn't make change it only makes fools of these people." Wrong. Society changes as individual attitudes change as behaviors change as laws change as attitudes change as.

If there hadn't been any radical behavior you (the reader) wouldn't be reading this right now, you wouldn't think about sexism for the rest of the day and later this week, you wouldn't sit there wondering what the most outrageous thing you could do to make a statement. Don't deny it, that is, in fact what you're wondering right now.

I hope someday we'll have the courage and wisdom to make our statements about sexism in our society. And for those of us who can't I hope we'll realize that those radical feminists are not just spouting off, they're trying to help everyone in this

society, even the individuals of the silent majority that wish so much they would just go away.

**ERIC TAYLOR** 

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Kevin Peoples' letter of 11/20 entitled 'Overkill' is a frightening display of ignorance. In reference to his attack on the Nexus, the very fact that his letter was printed attest to the paper's willingness in covering both sides of an issue. Come on Kev, wake up. You find it hard "to keep objective," but what is the "other side" of the issue which you feel is not being represented? The issues at hand are equality of the sexes and the injustice of rape. If you see another side to these issues then you are even further lost in a world of ignorance that your letter would lead one to believe. You are not the only one who objects to the manner in which some of the protest against rape and sexism has taken form, but labeling these women as "misfits" deserving of "a round of frontal lobotomies" is an embarassing commentary on your part. Objection to an issue is you right, but backed by absolutely zero intellectualization your objection comes off as an immature pout about something which seems to threaten you. You are male and probably white, the American group upon which least prejudice and greatest social and economic opportunity falls. Why do you sound so threatened? Perhaps you realize that this stature is not a natural ordering and you fear its disassemblage. What you call a "silly vocal minority" is not silly, has a right to vocalize against ignorance such as yours and is not as much a minority as you would like to think. Those at the center of this movement are "plain mad" but are far from "ready to scream about anything." Their cause is very well defined.

Chris Hilkene, in removing her top, was not drawing attention to her body but away from it. Maybe if we looked at a woman's body differently it would become something other than an object to be held down and conquered in order to bolster a weak ego. Chris Hilkene had a reason for becoming a "Rebel Without a Bra," but I can't help feeling that you had no good reason behind the writing of your letter.

I share an apartment with three women. They are my friends and I care about them and statistically one of them has been or will be raped in her lifetime. This thought scares and enfuriates me. Letters such as Kevin Peoples' scare me, also, for his violent suggestions regarding "silly vocal minorities" lingers dangerously close to fascism. How does he think that black civil rights were won? Certainly not in silence. The printing of a nude photo or the tearing of a beer poster is far from out of line. Kevin Peoples' comments that these women's thoughts deserve no attention and that they should simply "leave" is a pathetic example of shallowness. The roots of sexism and the many contributing causes to rape are obviously far-reaching. Perhaps one night, late, Kevin Peoples will find himself in the wrong part of town, wearing the wrong clothes, and he will fall victim to a gang sodomization and then maybe he'll understand "what the heck's going on."

ANDY STILES

# WRITE

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# Rental Agency Investigated for Questionable Business Practices

**By Adam Moss** Reporter

A series of complaints coupled with an undercover investigation by the district attorney's office prompted a County Superior Court judge to issue an injunction against a local rental agency allegedly using faulty business practices.

Among the charges levied against Rental News, a local listing service which directs potential tenants to rental properties, were allegations that it provided false statements of the total listings available, refused to issue guaranteed refunds and erroneously listed rents.

An Oct. 24 settlement stipulated fines must be paid to the county and the district attorney's office, and refunds must be issued to the parties concerned. The settlement also included a six-part restraining order on future dealings of the

News owner Daniel Rental Tustin settled the case at a total cost of approximately \$7,000 rather than face in-court costs of up to \$20,000, he said.

Rental News seeks to find listings of rental units available which fit the specifications of the customer, Rental News employee Aaron Winters said. The company currently charges \$50 for the service, but all of the people filing complaints had paid last year's fee of \$45, he said.

If the company does not provide its customers with three potential he said. listings within five days, they are entitled to a full refund, Winters said. Many customers have in mid-November 1985. District allowed up to 15 days for this threeminimum listing obligation to be met, he added.

State laws governing listing services require refunds to be given if these conditions are not met, said Jim Fox, owner of Rental Plus, another local listing service.

Several people filed complaints with the district attorney's office because of inability to obtain

complaints prompted the office to begin an investigation of the company.

Thomas Feldy filed a declaration against the company, claiming the referrals he received were unavailable or "unfit places to live." He then asked for proof that the apartments had ever been available and was never dealt with appropriately, he said. He applied for a refund and was denied it Oct. 24, 1985.

Sharon Streck claimed the service "failed to provide three rentals within five days as specified in the contract." A letter dated Aug. 18, 1985 denied her refund request, claiming the house she rented was on their rental list

'The house I did in fact rent was obtained through a property management company. The management company assured me that the company had never given the listing in question to Rental News," she said.

Streck was eventually given a \$45 refund, and a provision of the injunction restrains Rental News from "listing properties without permission from the owner, manager or agent of the property."

Listing property without permission of the owner would be bad business practice, Tustin said. Rental News records the time, date and whoever lists the property with the company every time a unit is offered to the agency,

The district attorney's office began looking into the complaints attorney investigator Troy Roberts signed up for the company's service and was told partial refunds of \$20 are given if the service does not provide three listings in five days. Full refunds are only given if the agency finds no listings over a 15-day period, he was told, although this directly conflicts with state law.

Rental News did not provide any

refunds from the company. These listings in the five-day period. Roberts then applied for a refund, but said he was denied because the company claimed it did furnish three listings. The refund denial was signed with initials instead of a full signature, he added.

Tustin said he signs all corporate papers and Rental News contracts "D.T.," making the initials his legal signature. Employees of the company do not reveal their last names "mainly as a safety measure for the women in the office," to avoid harassment which has occurred in the past, Tustin

"As far as the law states, a signature can be anything, even 'X's or 'O's," Winters said. The first provision of the injunction requires the company to approve all contracts with "a true and valid signature," repudiating the notion that initials can be used.

Christina Torres, a legal secretary in the district attorney's office, also arranged a contract with the agency as part of the undercover operation. She was referred to two locations. The first listing gave an address and phone number of an answering service, which took a message for her but never returned her call.

The second referral indicated a unit was available, but the price was not to her specifications. "I telephoned the number provided and was given non-negotiable terms that did not suit my needs," she said.

A third listing was given Nov. 21, within the deadline. Her call was taken by an answering machine and never returned.

After applying for a refund, she was denied due to her "premature request," according to the agency. She was later told it would be 'unlikely" she would be allowed to reapply. Another provision of the injunction deals with this, stating the company must restrain "from making false, misleading and/or deceptive statements and representations concerning full or partial refunds."

Campus Com

Do you think Associated Students Legislative Council represents the student body at large?



"Yes I do. I thought Ur-ine was totally cool. Maybe it was immature but it was a powerful impact. I think Doug Yates gets flack from everything he does, but he's doing a good job.' Eva Weiss, freshman, communications

"I think it (Leg Council) is interesting and out of the ordinary. Too many campus clubs are too concerned with being proper and polite. It's interesting and refreshing to hear a different version and perspective.' Eric Bradley, senior, political





"No. I feel that they should be more representative of what the students feel. They should try not to have their opinion influenced by personal politics or religion.' Charles Arzubiaga, senior, electrical engineering

(Continued from front page) professor Alan Laub has received approximately \$1.1 million this year from sources directly related

"I feel absolutely wonderful about it (the funding)," Laub said. "My research has not been directed by anybody, including the government. Nobody has told me a thing to do, so I'm quite happy."

SDI, envisioned by the Reagan administration as a high-tech system of weapons and sensors orbiting in outer space as defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles, has continually sparked controversy since its inception in

"Star Wars was just the issue we picked. Our intent is to get people talking, and not necessarily about Star Wars," Scheff said. "On the one hand the university needs research funds, and on the other hand it's an issue of satisfying those outside agencies who are giving the funds."

UCSB chemistry department Chair Bernard Kirtman will moderate the discussion, which will feature speeches by UCSB marine biology Professor Alice postdoctoral Alldredge and research physicist Mark Goodman. Public debate is also planned after the presentations.

"It's important to be as explicit as possible about any value judgments we make, whether it be Star Wars or something else," University Religious Center Pastor Bill Van Ness said.

mind that some things are more the country are against it, you important than others. We must have to wonder why it's still being realize and not lose track of our considered," Committee for a Sane principal purpose at the university," he added.

The discussion, recently added agenda, was intended to "honor and cooperate and work with the women that are involved with socially important issues on- and off-campus," UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said.

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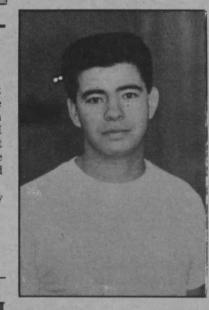
SDI opponents and proponents agree that in theory, such a system is alluring. Questions arise, however, over SDI's true objectives, as well as problems with developing technologies needed to implement the system.

"When you get the fact that 51 Nobel laureates are opposed to it (SDI), and the majority of the top "The university must keep in 10 percent physics departments in Nuclear Policy office manager Tom Anessi said.

In the United States, 7.5 percent to the Women's Issues Week of the nation's top scientists are entering or already involved in military research, he explained.

"The basic problem with SDI as we see it, is that it's a tremendous boondoggle - way too expensive. But a lot of times it's the only way "If issues like these (ethics and for funding general research that funding) are not discussed scientists can get. The government publicly, incomplete decisions will comes up and says that money is be made; we in the University no problem, and the scientist Forum want to stimulate the thinks that that could be a good

"Yes I do. They represent something different than the people they replaced. They seem on the outside to be radical. But I like it because they represent something different, a new wave of ideas. I think they just need student input to guide them." Enrique Buelna, senior, history of public policy



"I think that it's good that we have an active council, one that's interested in controversial issues. But I'd say that "silent majority" is true to a certain extent. And I think the Leg Council should seek out that majority in more public ways. I think that the claim that Leg Council makes decisions in and of itself is not true.

Paul Herzig, sophomore, political science

Interviews by Tizoc Tirado Photos by Mark Stucky

## MILLER'S TALE



HUTRALIZED?

GOOD WORK MILLER! NOW I WHOLE WORKS! WE DEAD RAT ...



By Keith Khorey

# Sports

# Can Lightning Strike Twice? Smart Money Says 'No' UCSB's Season Rests with Newcomers

By Scott Channon

Contributing Editor

Imagine a prize-winning horse racing against seven mules. Or the Boston Celtics battling the Peruvian National Team. Or Martina Navritilova squaring off against an unseeded player. All obvious bets with great odds, right?

Well, the UC Santa Barbara men's basketball team was looking at pretty good odds itself last year.

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Entering last year's final game in the PCAA, the smart money had UCSB qualifying as one of the eight teams to make the PCAA Tournament. Only one of three things had to happen — a Gaucho win at Pacific, a Utah State loss at New Mexico State, or a Fullerton State loss at UC Irvine — for the Gauchos to qualify for the second-straight season.

However, in a dramatic turn of events, the Gauchos found themselves in ninth place and out of the money. What's worse, with

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Athletes in Action

@ Santa Clara

San Diego State

@ Eastern Washington

Univ. of San Diego

San Francisco State

@ Cal State Fullerton

U.C. Irvine (TV Game)

**New Mexico State** 

@ San Jose State

Pacific (TV Game)

@ New Mexico State

@ Cal State Long Beach

@ Utah State

Fresno State

@ U.C. Irvine

San Jose State

@ Fresno State

**PCAA Tournament** 

Cal State Fullerton

Cal State Long Beach

@ UNLY

**Utah State** 

@ Oregon State

@ Pepperdine

Northern Iowa

@ Pacific

UNLV

Univ. of Colorado

the correct chain of events, UCSB could have placed as high as fifth.

The pain of that vexing weekend overshadowed conference wins against Fresno State, San Jose State, and Fullerton State, three teams this year picked to finish in the top five. The Gauchos, however, were picked to finish last in the recent media poll and second-to-last in the coaches poll.

Such predictions arose because of UCSB's final placing last season (12-15 record) combined with one other point, as explained by fourthyear Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

"When you make predictions," Pimm explained, "you look at returning players. Most people saw us as (Conner) Henry and (Scott) Fisher, (Mauryc) Carr and (Bruce) Hannan. Now, all of a sudden, they're all gone. So they say 'Gee, they're going to be bad.' Or they don't know if they're going to be bad. So basically, it's a legitimate prognastication just from the stand point of returning players."

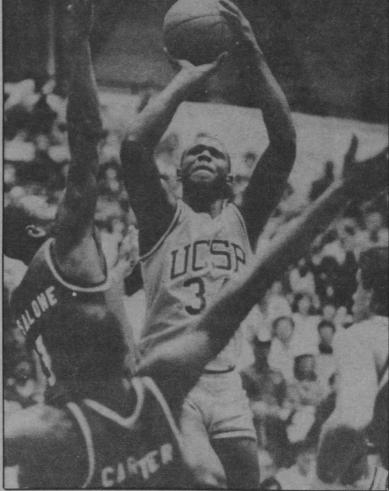
Around the PCAA, it appears that many teams will be returning their top players, another reason for UCSB's projected low finish.

"Since I've been in the league, I think this is going to be the best year as far as talent is concerned," Pimm said. "It's going to be another mad scramble for those top eight spots."

After losing his two top scorers in Henry and Fisher, Pimm has approached this season stressing defense.

"I feel that this team can do a few more things defensively because we have a little more quickness," Pimm said. "It would be nice to still have Henry shooting three-point shots and Fisher posting up inside, but we will not depend on one guy inside and one guy outside this year. I think the scoring will be much more spread around this year."

Rebounding is also atop Pimm's list of importance, since he feels it is one key to success in the PCAA.



In his final season, senior forward Khris Fortson will be surrounded by talented newcomers.

ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Last year, the Gauchos led the conference in rebounding.

While Pimm will rely on his experienced returning players, most notably Khris Fortson, much of the load will placed on the newcomers.

6-6 guard Brian Shaw, a preseason All-American honorable mention, enters the season new to the program but not new to Pimm, who was an assistant coach on last summer's gold medal-winning national team. Shaw, who played in that World Championship game in Madrid, Spain, will undoubtedly make an immediate impact at UC Santa Barbara.

"Brian had a great experience

this past summer," Pimm said. "That experience should help him not only play to a higher level of skill, but also to be a leader on and off the court."

University of Arizona Coach Lute Olson, who directed the national team, agrees. "Brian has a great attitude toward the game and is a quick learner. He has tremendous athletic ability and I feel his best asset is his quickness."

Shaw, a junior, redshirted last season after transferring from St. Mary's College.

Another newcomer with an impressive record is Carrick (See HOOP, p.14)

# Gaucho Poloists Face the Facts in Last PCAA Match

By Mary Looram

Assistant Sports Editor

This is it. Maybe. Consider these facts:

• The UCSB water polo team holds an overall record of 18-12. They are 8-3 in league, good enough for third place in the PCAA.

• The UC Irvine polo team has an overall record of 17-10. They share both first place in the PCAA and a 10-1 league record with Pepperdine.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, UCSB and UC Irvine close the regular season as they meet in Irvine for the third game of their 1986 series.
On Nov. 23, the NCAA Water Polo Committee will decide what teams across the nation will receive the eight at-large berths. The criteria this committee will follow are:
1) won-lost overall record, 2) strength of schedule and 3) eligibility and availability of student athletes for NCAA post-season competition.

• On Nov. 28, the NCAA championship will begin.

If the Gauchos beet the Anteaters, they may spend Thanksgiving weekend in Long Beach competing in the NCAAs. But that's a big IF.

"We're going into this game with the optimism that a victory here could help us get in the NCAAs," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We will not know until the committee makes their decision on Sunday."

As the Gauchos head to Irvine, they will be entertaining mixed emotions. Putting hopes of post-season action to the wayside for the moment and concentrating on the Irvine game is what the Gaucho squad intends to do. For six of the poloists, the Irvine

contest could be their final career match.

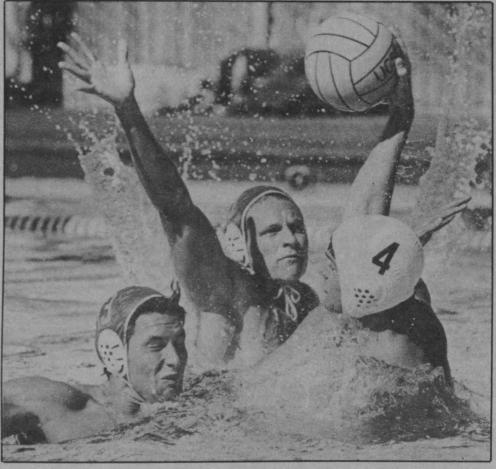
"It may be my last collegiate game and I want to win," senior Co-captain Neal Sornsen said. "The last time we played them we let up in the end and let them back into the game. It'd be great to beat these guys, and I know we can. We all really want to go out on a winning note."

The first time these two teams met, Irvine topped the Gauchos 7-4 at Campus Pool. Two weeks later they met at the 49er Invitational in Long Beach. After controlling most of the game, the Gauchos let Irvine come back to snatch the victory away in the final two seconds of the match.

"Our games against them were lost as a result of playing without thinking," senior Co-captain and All-American Antonio Iniguez recalled. "When we played them here we lost 7-4 and we had absolutely no offense. Scoring one goal per quarter is pretty bad, that's only one goal every seven minutes. At Long Beach, we controlled all through the game, but again we didn't play smart and we lost the ball, allowing them to score the winning goal with two seconds left."

To beat the Anteaters, the Gauchos must play smart. According to Snyder the Gauchos will use their speed and quickness to contrast Irvine's slow style of play and at the same time avoid committing turnovers. "I think there is a happy medium somewhere," Snyder said.

Irvine is coming off a big 11-9 overtime PCAA victory over Pepperdine that vaulted the team into co-possession of first place. In that game four sophomore Anteaters stole the show. Tom Warde scored four goals, including two in overtime, while classmates Dan Smoot tallied a hat trick and Kevin Wood put in two of his own. Rounding out the class was sophomore goal tender Chris



UCSB's Neal Sornsen (center) and Ryan Balance pressure a UC Irvine player in the last match between the two teams.

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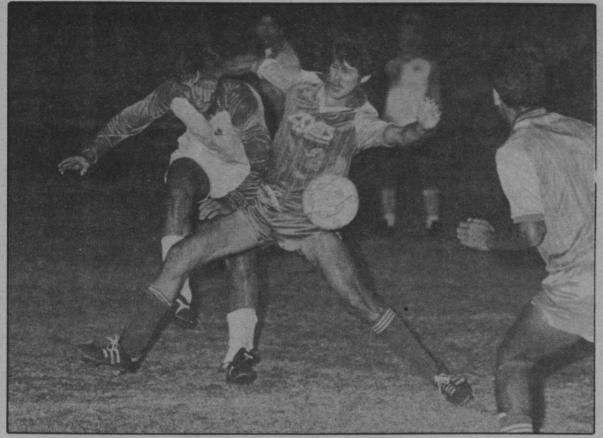
Duplanty who recorded 10 saves.

Snyder attributes Irvine's success to great outside shooting and an impressive low turnover rate. "They probably have less turnovers than any other team in the country, which is probably why they have gone as far as they have."

"I have a lot of respect for UCI and they are playing very well," senior Scott Seely remarked. "But I think we are playing pretty well also, so I predict a close game. It would be nice to go out with a great last

game, but I'm trying not to think about it.
I'm trying to treat this game like every
other game."

Once again emotions are high going into this game, which may prove to be to the Gauchos' advantage. "I think we are going to win," said senior Roberto Aguilar, UCSB's leading scorer. "The enthusiasm and harmony on the team is good because we love to play water polo. The guys on the bench are ready to come off strong and the starters are ready to win.



UCSB's Tim Vol Steeg battles with a Long Beach State player for possession of the

# Injuries and Mistakes Mark 1986 Men's Soccer Season

By Todd Davidson Sportswriter

It was the best of teams; it was the worst of teams. The 1986 UCSB men's soccer team showed flashes of brilliance and phases of ineptitude on its way to a disappointing 8-11-3 record and a last place finish in the PCAA. At times the Gauchos appeared ready to roll off an unbeaten streak, but injuries and mental errors stunted any prolonged winning and kept sixthyear head coach Andy Kuenzli from posting his fifth winning

The Gauchos opened the season with a 2-1 victory over Simon Fraser and, after four games, had a 2-1-1 record. The tide soon turned for the team as they went three full games without scoring. The high point of the season came after this three-game whitewash when the Gauchos took off on a five-game unbeaten streak. In this streak they defeated St. Mary's, CSU Dominguez Hills, and CSU Los Angeles, and they tied the University of Portland and United States International University.

"During the streak, our defense was coming together and we were scoring well," Kuenzli said. "But then the injuries came. six Gauchos missed games due to injuries in this stretch, and two of them (Sean Murray and Jim Kappes) sat out the rest of the season with knee injuries. Three red cards also hurt the team. A red card costs the offending team that player for the rest of the game and for the next game as well.

"We had to change the lineup due to injuries and red cards, and this unsettled us," Kuenzli said. "We never knew who we were going to use next." Kuenzli turned to his redshirts for help, and they played well considering their lack of experience.

The decimated squad plunged directly to the depths of defeat, losing six of their next seven games, the only victory coming against lowly Loyola Marymount. It didn't help matters any that the Gauchos faced the top two teams in the West in UCLA and USF as well as two other good teams, San Diego State University and the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Kuenzli's charges were in a tailspin, but fortunately they didn't crash in the end. The Gauchos posted a strong finish, beating UC Irvine 3-0 and CSU Long Beach 6-1, with a tough 1-0 loss to thirdranked University of San Diego in average goalies from the great

between. This promising close to the season gave the Gauchos needed motivation to prepare for a better 1987 season

The team showed certain characteristics that pleased Kuenzli and certain characteristics that frustrated him. "We never gave up. The team stayed positive and never adopted a defeatist attitude," he said. When asked what was most frustrating, he replied, "the amount of mistakes we made. Nobody beat us; we beat ourselves. When our fullbacks goofed up, our forwards played well and vice-versa.

Kuenzli feels most of the problems were of the mental and not of the physical nature. "Physically we were well prepared," he said. "San Diego State and Fresno State did outplay us physically, but that's it. We forgot the fundamentals of checking our back, and we paid for it. We had a lack of mental preparation and concentration.

At the beginning of the season, if someone would have told Kuenzli his team would finish with an 8-11-3 record, he would have scoffed. 'We're always optimistic at the beginning of the season. The talent we had should have warranted a better record, but you always say

If one factor were isolated as the reason for the Gauchos' demise, it would have to be their mistakes, especially on defense. Against Stanford the Gauchos completely dominated the game, outshooting the Cardinals 28-3. Unfortunately, two of three Cardinal shots were undefended blasts that found the goal in the 2-0 shutout.

Four players consistently led the Gauchos on the field this season. J.B. Frost, Chris John, Michael Zawiansky, and John Guthrie played aggressive and mistakefree soccer all season long. Frost, a sophomore stopper, marked the opponent's top scorer on defense and started the attack as well. John and Zawiansky scored almost 40 percent of the Gaucho goals and assisted on more than half of the tallies. John finished with six goals and eight assists for 20 points, and Zawiansky had seven and 11 for 25

Guthrie had another outstanding season tending goal. He gave up 27 goals in 16 games for a 1.62 average. With a few less defensive foul-ups, his average would have been much lower. Included in his 90 saves were about 10 undefended reaction saves that separate the

For their efforts, Frost was named to the PCAA first team and Zawiansky and Guthrie earned second team status.

Equally important to the Gauchos was senior goalkeeper Tim Tipping. The other half of the senior keeper duo, Tipping's contributions were off the field as well as on. He will probably be missed as much or more than any of the departing seniors. "Obviously, Guthrie takes a lot of experience with him, but Tim's contribution was just as significant," he said. "Tim was the spiritual leader; he was always there keeping us up.'

Losing the goalies will hurt the entire defense next year because, as Assistant Coach Tipping says, "They give the entire defense confidence. It's hard for an untested goalie to step in and do

The goalies are not the only players the Gauchos won't have back in 1987. Zawiansky takes his team-leading goals and assists with him, and midfielder Richard Hilton departs with his smooth yet aggressive play

"Zawi takes a lot of speed and control with him, something for the defense to worry about," Tipping gamer. He played with more intensity than anyone on the team." Charles Bryant and Scott Rivenes will be missed on defense as well. Both fullbacks played in every game this year for the Gauchos.

The 1986 men's soccer team will be remembered for its highpressure attack that caused opponents headaches, but unfortunately that positive trait will be obscured by a defense that broke down in key situations a few too many times. The questions that will immediately face the 1987 team - Can they be more consistent? Can they cut out their mental mistakes, notably on defense?— are questions created by the play of this year's team.

Kuenzli believes the key lies in how willing the players are to work hard. "We have too many players that are too complacent with how they play. We have to work hard in the off season and next year to improve. We're not that many players away from being a Top-10 team again. We have talent, but we have to work to avoid mistakes," he concluded.

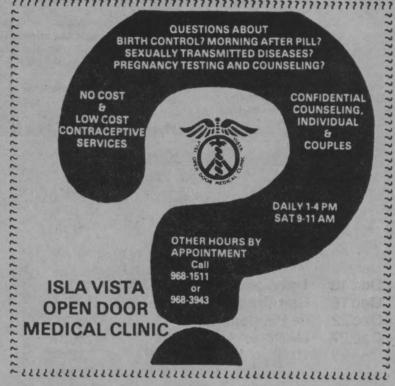
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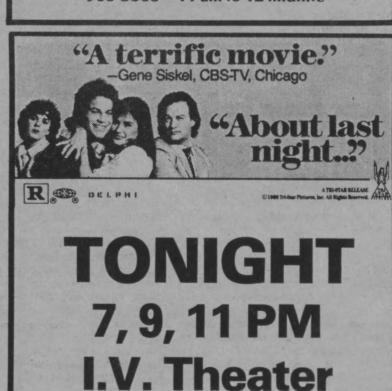
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# Women Spikers Lose First **Game of PCAA Tournament**

The UCSB women's volleyball team lost the first match of the PCAA Tournament Thursday after a grueling, three hour battle with San Diego State University. The Gauchos won the first two games, 15-12, 15-9 before losing the final three, 13-15, 19-21, 4-15.

Now out of the tournament, the Gauchos have a two week resting period before beginning the NCAA tournament. UCSB has already secured a berth in the tournament by way of its impressive record.

As Thursday's match began, the Gauchos looked like they wanted to win a few more before the NCAAs. The Gauchos played excellent volleyball, resulting in long volleys and lengthening a usually hour-and-ahalf long match to three hours.

"It's the most disappointing loss we've had all year," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "I credit SDSU for a great coneback. We had so many

chances to win in the fourth game.'

After losing the third game which would have sealed the match, UCSB fought particularly hard in the fourth game as their lead dwindled. The game dragged to a 21-19 win for the Aztecs. With the match evened up at two games apiece, the Gauchos gell flat in the fifth game, losing 4-15.

Judging by the length of the match, it's understandable that the Gauchos should post their season-high total of 118 kills. Four Gauchos climbed above the 20 kill mark. Shari Rodgers had 30 kills to lead both teams, Yami Menendez had 25 and both Judy Bellomo and Charlotte Mitchel posted 22.

All-Conference players were also announced on Thursday. Mitchel was named to the first team, while setter Liz Towne took second team honors.

-Patrick DeLany



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DeHart. The 6-3 freshman guard from Santa Monica High School was named to the 4A All-CIF first team last year and was also recruited by Kansas and UC Irvine. He can play both guard

"Carrick is an excellent athlete who has very good speed and quickness," Pimm said. "He will make a significant contribution to this year's team.'

A pair of 6-8 redshirt forwards are also expected to see ample playing time this year. Brian Vaughns, a senior who transferred from Montana Tech, could be a surprise player in the PCAA this season. "He has outstanding athletic ability and he can run the floor," Pimm said. "I expect him to have some big games for us on the backboards.

Greg Trygstad, who last year played in UCSB's preseason before a back injury forced him to redshirt, will see time at center and forward. "Greg is very big and strong, and very active for his size," Pimm said. "He will play very aggressively off the backboards at both ends of the court."

Other players new to the system include 6-6 freshman forward Eric McArthur, 6-1 freshman guard Doug Olson, and 6-3 junior guard Kevin Wood.

Leading the returning players is Khris Fortson, a 6-6 senior forward who finished as the third leading scorer behind Henry and Fisher last season. After remaining amongst the nation's leaders in field goal percentage two years ago (.665), Fortson's statistics slacked off a bit last season. However, with the two big guns graduated, Fortson should take more of the offensive load this

"He is big and strong, and I think, very motivated to lead our conference in rebounding his senior

In his second season, 6-10, 230pound center John Westbeld appears ready to play a bigger role, although the extent of that role remains to be seen.

"I think John is taking basketball a little more seriously this year," Pimm said. "He's much playing time in his first season. He



Freshman guard Carrick DeHart will rely less on his dunking abilities and more on his shooting abilities.

more prepared now to play. He's bigger, stronger, and more aggressive.'

6-0 sophomore guard Carlton Davenport comes off an impressive first season and will use his ballhandling skills to lead the Gaucho offense at the point. At Santa Monica High School, Davenport teamed up with DeHart to make a potent backcourt.

"Carlton is one of the quickest and fastest players on our team," "I'm looking for Khris to have Pimm said. "He has excellent his best season so far," Pimm said. ballhandling skills, and will be an outstanding playmaker for this team."

Brian Johnson, a 6-3 junior guard, came off the bench for some fine performances last season. This year Johnson will see added playing time, especially if he continues his precision outside shooting.

Paul Dammkoehler, a 6-4 sophomore guard, saw little could improve his stock by establishing himself as a good outside shooter as well.

Kevin Kenney, a 6-5 senior power forward, has proved to be a hardworker and should see increased playing time in his final season.

The Gauchos kick off their preseason schedule this Monday when they host Athletes in Action in an exhibition game. In one of their toughest preseason schedules to date, the Gauchos will also battle Santa Clara, Pepperdine, Oregon State, and San Diego State, among others.

With that preparation, the Gauchos should be ready for the conference opener against Pacific on January 2.

"We're just going to play the best basketball we can," Pimm explained. "Our goals are to advance into the PCAA tournament and to have a winning season.'

•UCSB finally has a club bowling team. They competed in their first tournament on Nov. 16 at Cal State Fullerton. The lane conditions were difficult to adjust to for the new UCSB team which allowed the powerful San Diego State team to narrowly steal a majority of the match points in the first game block.

During the second block against University of Southern California, UCSB could only sit back and watch as the oppsoing team's anchor man averaged 232 to defeat them.

Despite their losses, UCSB's new bowling team is very confident. "With a little practice and more organization, team" captain Jason Tulloss commented, "I know we'll be very competitive." The team will enter at least three more tournaments this year.

•The intramural department will be holding a 5K/10K Turkey Trot on Saturday, Nov. 22. The 5K will begin at 8:30 a.m. covering a course around the lagoon, while the 10K will get underway at 9 a.m., going into I.V., Devereux, and around the lagoon.

The entry fees are \$7.00 with a T-shirt, or \$5.00 without a T-shirt until Thursday, November 20. After that

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1 F needed to share 1 bdrm apt in Ellwd begin Jan or Feb - Denise 968-5255.

1F needed to share 3 bdrm furn apt. 6 girls incl. you, avail Dec. thru June \$200/mo. Call Joy 685-1661 Sabado! 1F needed in condo-non soker, prvt

bdrm. furn.-\$325/mo. prkg,ldry avail.Can move in end of Jan. Call Sylvia at 685-0313- or leave mesg on the 1 F wanted for Wtr and Spr qtr to share

room in furnished Sab apt \$210 Call Suzy 685-9287 1 M NEEDED to share room in 3bd/2ba duplex. Great roomies. Avail. NOW or

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& Spr to share room at 6609 Sabado Tarde A \$225. Call 968-0134 2 MALE or 2 FEMALE roommates needed Jan. to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. on El Colegio \$212/mo. Call Paul 685-6530 P.S. **SMOKERS NEED NOT** 

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ROOMMATE

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on quiet blk of Sueno beg Dec 14-237.50/mo. Call Nancy Jo 685-7910.

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## GREEK MESSAGES

DTD Bros and little Sisters, Party it up with Mickey! How about an ear for a house souvenir? We'll have a blast!

SAE'S LSM'S If you thought Wed. night was fun, wait 'til the beers start flowing in the SUN, YEAH PS is the place to play, we'll RAGE on it all night and all day! FIRE UP! LOVE, LSM'S

TO MY SAE BIG BRO Thanks for all the GOODIES! I can't wait 'till this weekend! Great

Love YLS, Ruth TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA PSI TONIGHTS LODGE MEETING "BISON STYLE" WE'LL MEET YOU

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI To the H2O Boys of ZBT, This is not the end of it all-Due to the "incident" Tuesday night, Can't you see You're in for one hell of a fight!

We're warning you now, It's no longer a game, Trivial Pursuit and Vodka don't mix, But we'll get you back just the same. You know we're just kidding, We love you all! And when we get you back, We'll have a ball.

But you better beware Come out into range if only you dare. Cause when we drag you out of bed, You'll drink and puke until your dead. The Six Revengers



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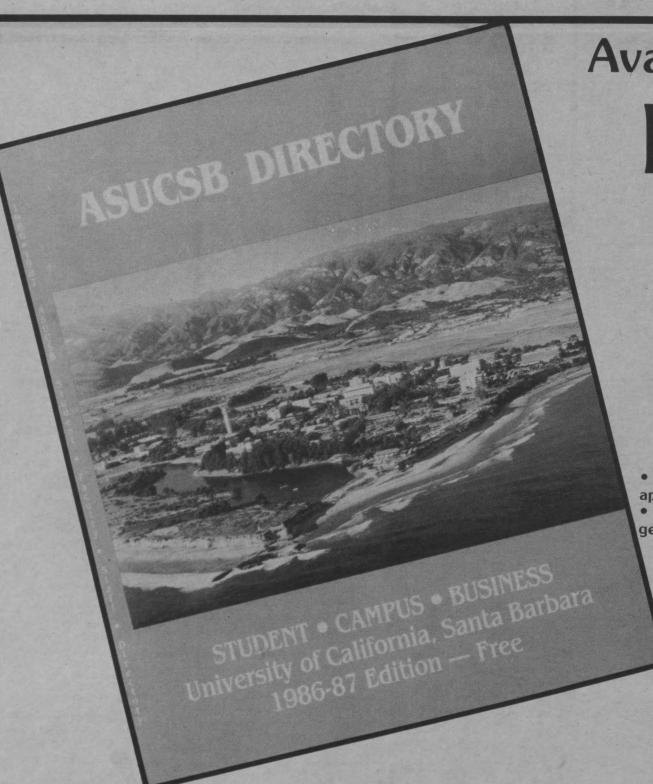
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