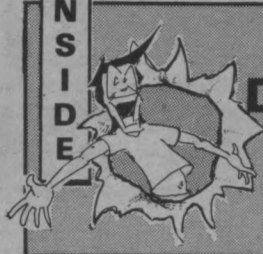


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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus



Michael Chester and Danon Carter (top), co-chairs of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs and former Delta Tau Delta President Ian Cooke (bottom) at Tuesday's meeting. KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Delts, Minorities Pledge To Work Out Differences

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

Officials of the Associated Students Commission on Minority Affairs and members of the now-defunct Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledged Tuesday to begin a dialogue that is hoped to be the first step in ending years of ill feelings minorities have harbored toward the former UCSB fraternity.

The agreement came during an afternoon meeting intended to air concerns voiced in recent letters to the *Daily Nexus*, in which it was charged that some minority students are afraid to pass in front of the former fraternity's house, located at 6515 Pardall Rd. in Isla Vista.

After more than an hour of wrangling and often heated discussion Tuesday, it was agreed that a representative from the Delts, as the former Delta Tau Delta members now identify themselves, will

(See MEETING, p.10)

Serra's Beatification Creates Controversy

Some Natives Cite Mistreatment of Indians

By Ross Chan
Reporter

Depending on who one listens to, Father Junipero Serra was either a genocidal maniac or God's courageous soldier.

A centuries-old debate about the treatment of California's natives by Spanish missionaries flared up last week following the beatification of Serra, founder of California's Catholic missions.

Allegations against Serra about maltreatment of the natives began during his own lifetime. Today, many Native American groups, claiming Serra was a "slave driver," oppose the decision made by the Vatican to beatify Serra; beatification represents the second step in a three-part canonization process by which the Catholic Church recognizes saints.

In order to achieve sainthood, candidates must first be deemed "venerable" by the Catholic Church, as Serra was officially titled in 1985.

Next, the potential saint must be given credit for performing a modern-day miracle. According to the Vatican, Serra's miracle took place when a woman suffering from an incurable disease prayed to him and subsequently recovered from her illness.

Before he may be canonized and become a saint, one additional divine act must be attributed to Serra and recognized as a miracle.

However, throughout the course of Serra's canonization, a debate has continued over whether or not he did more harm than good to the natives he came in contact with.

There are conflicting reports about Serra's role in California, said Jessie Roybal, executive director of a local Native American social service agency called Candelaria. "On one hand, we have heard that Father Serra was wonderful to the Indians. He brought all this great way of life, plus he introduced them to Christ. The other half was that he was a slave driver," Roybal said.

However, members of Santa Barbara's native Chumash tribe do not unanimously object to Serra's beatification. "Some of the Chumash are very devout Catholics and go along with the Pope. Some are disappointed in the Pope for not listening to the Indian people," Roybal said.

Those who contest the beatification claim that natives who were caught trying to leave Spanish missions were flogged. And, with the arrival of the missions in California came European diseases which subsequently devastated the native populace, who had no natural immunities. Others added that the native culture was displaced by the European system when the missionaries arrived. "When the missions came in, (Indians) were more or less forced to convert to missionary culture," said Rosanna Miranda, a Chumash Indian.

According to some historians, the Spanish missionaries may have mistakenly assumed that the Indians believed in Catholicism. "It's possible the Franciscans mistook the Indians' polite acceptance of baptism for actual conversion (to Catholicism)," said Dr. Jim Sandos, history chair of the University of Redlands.

Supporters uphold Serra as heroic and generous for attempting to save the souls of California Indians. "Junipero Serra is a role model for us — an exemplar of what I, as a Fran-



TONY POLLOK/Daily Nexus

"On the one hand, we have heard that Father Serra was wonderful to the Indians.... The other half was that he was a slave driver."

Jessie Roybal
Candelaria executive director

Uehling Discusses Goals for 88-89

By Grant Sandground
Reporter

During the 1988-89 academic year, Chancellor Barbara Uehling intends to improve UCSB's academic and physical plans, increase diversification of the campus community, increase private fund raising, and rid the campus of "unnecessary bureaucracy."

In delivering her first annual "Report to the Campus" to approximately 150 faculty and staff members Monday, Uehling repeatedly said one of her main goals will be to increase the university's number of graduate students and secure more diversified research grants.

The chancellor's Academic Plan addressed UCSB's desire to begin

serious planning for one or more professional schools. To achieve this, research projects must increase and funding sources need to be more diversified, she said.

A lack of diversification is shown by the fact that "over a four-year period, approximately 100 faculty researchers brought in 75 to 80 percent of the campus research funding," said Candy Poolman, a programmer in the research development and administration department.

"An important goal will be to increase both the number of faculty receiving grants and the amounts generated ... especially as we turn our attention to more and more graduate students and enhancing the graduate program," the chancellor said.

She was very proud of the \$5.5

million grant from the National Science Foundation for the new Center for Geographic Information Systems as a recent research grant acquired by the university. Geography Professor John Estes explained that UCSB participates in a consortium with Buffalo State University and the University of Maine to create the geographic center, which will address a number of fundamental issues related to the use of geography.

"It also appears that our average SAT scores for freshmen will be the highest yet," the chancellor continued. "It also appears that we will have the highest percentage of minorities among our freshman class that has yet been true at UCSB," due to the success of the Affirmative Action Program.

World

Trains Collide and Explode Killing Hundreds in Russia

MOSCOW — Runaway rail cars filled with explosives crashed into a coal train in Central Russia on Tuesday, causing an explosion that killed four people, injured 280 and left hundreds homeless.

Reports said the accident blew a hole 30 feet deep and 180 feet wide in the ground.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* said the blast at 4:30 a.m. in a switching yard at Sverdlovsk sent a column of flames shooting into the sky over the city. Sverdlovsk is 850 miles east of Moscow.

Twelve dwellings were destroyed and 14 buildings were damaged, the newspaper said. It did not say how big the dwellings were, but it was likely they were apartment buildings, since *Izvestia* said hundreds of people were left homeless.

Media reports said a commission was formed to investigate the accident.

The blast at Sverdlovsk, a major industrial center with a population of 1.2 million, was the latest in a series of serious rail accidents in the Soviet Union.



Hostage Freed From Lebanon

But Other Americans Remain

DAMASCUS, Syria — Indian professor Mithileshwar Singh said Tuesday his kidnappers treated him well during 20 months as a hostage in Lebanon, but "there is no substitute for freedom," and he grieves for those still held.

His release Monday leaves nine Americans and seven other foreigners still in the hands of extremist Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon. Held longest is Terry H. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

In New Delhi, the Foreign Ministry said India had worked for Singh's release through contacts "with the Syrian government" and others.

India has maintained Singh, a 60-year-old resident alien of the U.S., was kidnapped because his abductors thought he was an American.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual head of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, was quoted as saying the remaining hostages "would have to wait for the outcome of the American presidential election," adding that Iran prefers to deal with the Republicans.

Film Makers Ask for Review Of Solzhenitsyn Deportation

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union of Film Makers said Tuesday it has asked the government to review the legality of the 1974 deportation of Nobel Laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The author was deported and stripped of his Soviet citizenship after publication in the West of his book *The Gulag Archipelago*, which documented the horrors of Soviet prison camps and political repression.

The request is the first act of a new commission formed by the union to protect people who are exercising their "professional rights and personal freedoms" under Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost*, or greater openness, said Arkady Vaksberg, a prominent lawyer and writer, while speaking at a news conference at the union's headquarters.

The film-maker's union is seeking a response from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet government's highest executive body, by Solzhenitsyn's 70th birthday on Dec. 11, Vaksberg said.

If someone you know has been raped:
BELIEVE HER
LISTEN TO HER
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 Call the Rape Prevention Education Program
 961-3778

Nation

Accidents at Nuclear Plant Not Reported for 28 Years

WASHINGTON — Serious mishaps over 28 years at a government plant in South Carolina that produces materials for nuclear weapons were kept secret for national security reasons and not reported to Washington, federal officials said Tuesday.

But the situation is changing, in part due to pressure from Congress, they said.

E.I. du Pont Memours & Co. runs the Savannah River facility under contract for the Department of Energy. The plant which has five reactors, produces plutonium and tritium, which are used in making nuclear weapons.

According to a 1985 memorandum, 30 "reactor incidents of the greatest significance" occurred there and were not disclosed to the public.

The reactors at Savannah River were closed after the most recent incident, in August, and had been scheduled to reopen on Tuesday. But Energy Department officials assured members of Congress last week that production would not resume until safety was assured, possibly after 30 to 45 days.

"If they restart those things without having briefed us and without having convinced us they have solved the safety and health issues, they will be in serious trouble in the Congress," said Rep. Mike Synar, D—Okla.



New Urine Test Able to Find Existence of Bladder Cancer

NEW YORK — A simple urine test has identified people with bladder cancer at an early, treatable stage and may be useful in other kinds of cancer, the National Cancer Institute announced Tuesday.

Existing tests to diagnose bladder cancer — involving removal of some tissue — pose some risk and are often painful, and they sometimes do not detect the cancer until it has spread and can no longer be cured, the cancer institute said.

One of the researchers who developed the urine test, Dr. Raouf Guirguis, said it detects a protein associated with the spread of tumors. The test has also been used to detect kidney cancer, prostate cancer, and a nerve-cell cancer called neuroblastoma, he said.

The protein "seems to be in all the cancers we have screened," said Guirguis, adding that the test is now being used with volunteers from the Navy and the Army and in Egypt, where bladder cancer is a serious problem.

The researchers do not yet know whether the new test will identify cancers other than bladder cancer at an early enough stage for them to be effectively treated, Guirguis said.

Police in Atlanta Arrest over 250 Anti-Abortion Protesters

ATLANTA — Police carried or roughly dragged about 250 anti-abortion demonstrators away from three clinics Tuesday, making good on a threat of gloves-off treatment for a planned week of similar protests.

Some of the sit-in protesters screamed or cried as they were hauled off and left in piles by jail bus doors to be carried aboard by other officers. Many supporters watching the arrests sobbed or prayed quietly. Others sang hymns or songs from the civil rights movement.

The stated aim of the protests Tuesday was to close the clinics for the day, although some women entered at least one clinic during the protests. The demonstrators did not enter the building.

The protests were organized by Operation Rescue, a New York-based group that started demonstrating in Atlanta on July 19 during the Democratic National Convention and continued to do so through the summer, landing more than 750 people in jail.

Operation Rescue, which has opened what it says is a permanent office in Atlanta, charged that excessive force was used.

State

Discovery in Excellent Shape After Successful Earth Orbits

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — After nearly 65 Earth orbits, Discovery's post-flight condition was as good or better than any space shuttle, although debris gouged six heat-shield tiles, apparently during liftoff, a NASA official said Tuesday.

There were few "dings" to other tiles, and no damage to the orbiter's brakes, landing gear or tires, John "Tip" Talone said.

Talone said NASA workers haven't identified the cause of the trouble with Discovery's flash evaporators — a problem that made the astronauts endure temperatures in the 80s during their flight.

NASA plans for Discovery to depart Edwards early Saturday, arriving at Kennedy Space Center in Florida before dark following a single stop near San Antonio, Texas, Talone said.



Four Presumed Dead After U.S. Navy Helicopter Crash

SAN DIEGO — A navy helicopter involved in nighttime maneuvers with the aircraft carrier USS Ranger crashed into the ocean early Tuesday, and the four people aboard the chopper are missing and presumed dead, the Navy said.

Names of the four were being withheld pending notification of next of kin, said Fred Wilson, a spokesman at North Island Naval Air Station, the home base of the carrier and chopper.

The SH-3H Sea King helicopter crashed in waters about 80 miles off the San Diego coast while conducting "plane guard" duty for the Ranger, in which choppers take to the air during carrier flight operations so they will be in position to quickly rescue ditched fliers if their planes go down.

The helicopter apparently went down shortly after midnight. Wilson said that after the crew failed to check in by radio, a search began involving three aircraft and three ships.

Bits of wreckage were sighted around daylight, he said, and the search continued for the victims.

Man Charged With Setting At Least One Arson Wildfire

RANCHO CUCAMONGA — A man has been charged with setting a 12,000-acre wildfire that continues to burn in the San Bernardino Mountains and is under investigation in 23 other arson blazes, officials announced Tuesday.

James Lonczak, 41, of Covina, was charged Monday in Los Angeles federal court with setting the Sept. 28 Texas fire in the San Bernardino Mountains that has consumed 12,000 acres so far and cost \$2 million to fight, said Mary McMenimen, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office.

An affidavit filed with the criminal complaint states Lonczak is also under investigation for allegedly setting 23 other arson wildfires, McMenimen said.

Mary Bethke, a spokeswoman with the U.S. Forest Service, said Sunday's arrest of Lonczak was the result of a three-month investigation by the agency and the California Department of Forestry.

Former City Chief Indicted For Having Sex with Teens

SAN FRANCISCO — An unsuccessful mayoral candidate who ran the city for 10 years as its chief administrator was indicted along with some 13 others for having sex with young girls at a brothel.

Also charged in the case, which involved teens as young as 14, were a police officer and a prominent jeweler.

Roger Boas, chief executive for San Francisco during the tenure of former Mayor Dianne Feinstein, was allegedly identified by five underage prostitutes during a 16-month police probe as the regular client they knew as "George."

Daily Nexus

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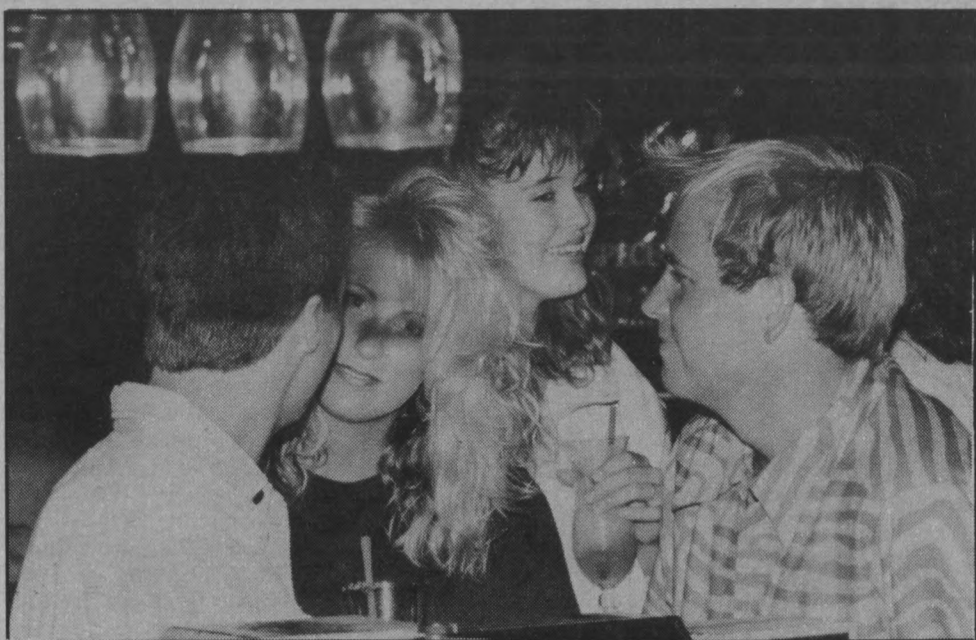


Weather

Today is going to be a dour, misty affair that'll make you want to do nothing except take a bath, put on your pajamas and watch Bugs Bunny all day. But you can't watch Bugs anymore, because They've replaced him with high-tech brain-dead disasters named "Thundernuts and the World-Stomping Microbots," not to mention values-damaging nightmares like "Beverly Hills Kids." How the hell are we supposed to compete with other nations when our children are making heroes out of !\$&. !ing smurfs? Do you think Japan is dominating the Free Market by showing their kids technosmut? Heck no, pal. They're watching Giant Robot. And so should we.

WEDNESDAY
 High 67, low 54. Sunrise at 6:58 am, sunset at 6:41 pm.
 THURSDAY
 High 68, low 52. What if Ben Johnson is innocent after all?

We're there for you every day, except Saturday and Sunday



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Alex's Cantina in Goleta is one of thirty restaurants offering free non-alcoholic beverages to all designated drivers. Twenty-six people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in Santa Barbara County last year.

S.B. Restaurants, Bars Join to Help Stop Drunk Driving

By Kimberly Browning
Reporter

People doing the State Street Crawl or just going out to a Goleta saloon or two may have a new reason to celebrate: a new "designated driver" program is in effect.

The designated driver is the person in a group who remains sober and, because of her or his sobriety, drives everyone else home.

The program is free and practical, according to Phyllis Wakefield, assistant coordinator of UCSB's Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program. Thirty participating restaurants in Santa Barbara and Goleta give free non-alcoholic beverages to individuals in parties of four or more who agree to participate in the program by abstaining from any consumption of alcohol and wearing a "Designated Driver" button for the entire evening. Some of the restaurants offer free food as well.

The program's advocates are trying to expand it to all restaurants in the area, so that people can go from one establishment to another and still be recognized as par-

ticipants in the same program. Restaurants indicate their participation in the "designated driver" program with stickers on their menus and/or posters with the designated driver logo.

"UCSB has a bad track record" when it comes to drinking and driving, said Goleta Highway Patrol officer Tom Campbell. Last year, 26 people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in Santa Barbara County, and more than 5,500 people in the county are arrested annually for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. According to Campbell, UCSB students comprise a high percentage of those arrests.

But UCSB is not unusual in this respect. Nationally, the greatest number of drinking-and-driving-related accidents and arrests occur in the 16-to-24-year-old age group.

California is relatively liberal in its legal limits of alcohol consumption. In many states the legal driving limit is a blood alcohol level of 0.05 percent, but California allows alcohol levels to reach 0.10 percent, Campbell said.

At Alex's Cantina in Goleta, the program is used frequently, said Joey Somerville, the

(See DRIVERS, p.5)

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Spelling Got You Down? CASE Has An Answer

By Kim Kash
Reporter

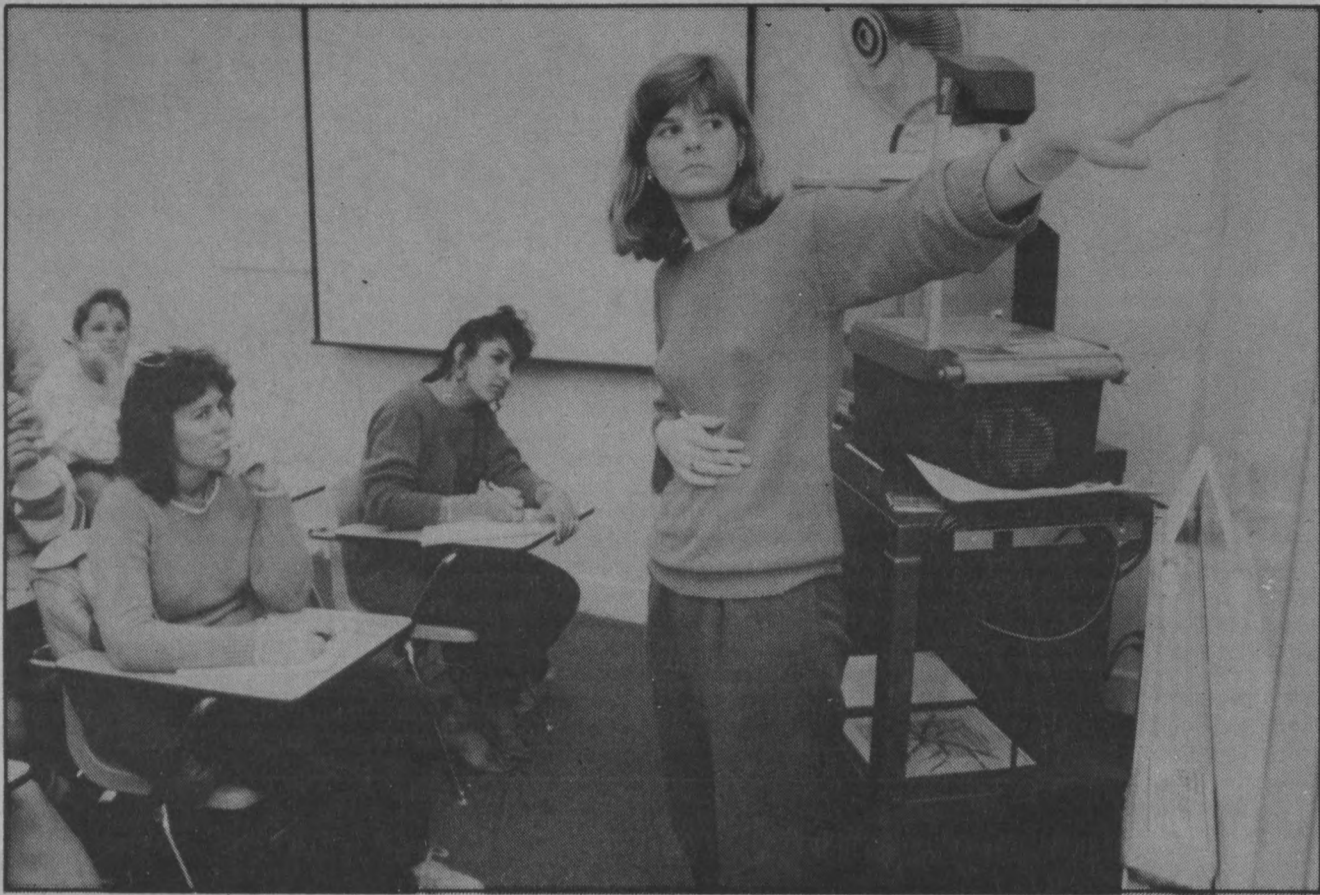
Boy, are you bummed. You crashed and burned on your essay exam, and you know why. Not only did you put off studying until an hour and a half before the exam, but when you cracked open that textbook and blew the dust off your notes, they may as well have been written in Greek.

Any or all of this sound painfully familiar? Relax, *studius minimus*. There's a program just for you.

It's called the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment, and it provides writing labs and workshops on such topics as time management, notetaking, essay exam preparation and critical reading.

"They're really friendly and really helpful," said Kevin Luger, a sophomore biology major who attended the essay exam preparation workshop. "It's easy to get help there; it's set up for that purpose."

Paul Minasian, a junior economics major, has attended several CASE workshops, including one on textbook reading. "It was for a history class, and I was kind of overwhelmed (by all the reading)," Minasian said. "They said to read the captions and scan the chapter. Then go back and look at the bold print and ... ask yourself, 'what is that?'" Minasian said that the workshop was "definitely beneficial. For me, it was a total mystery how I was going to deal with that much



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Robin Dearborn of the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment conducts a workshop on more effective study skills. The CASE office is located next to Cheadle Hall on University Drive.

reading." "The biggest improvement that I've seen," said Arcadio Morales, a learning skills counselor at CASE, "has to do with learning how to study better, which in turn results in better grades."

Morales, who has been with CASE for three years, explained that all kinds of students are looking for a method to gain an "added boost" from a failing grade to a passing grade, or from

an A- to an A. "Students often don't have a systematic approach to learning. We're here to teach systems of learning," Morales said.

CASE also offers "applied workshops," which are tailored to the specific needs of large lower-division classes. These workshops, which are held either on a sign-up basis at CASE or during a regular lecture hour as arranged by the professor, typically cover

such topics as exam preparation and time management.

Kim Butler, a senior art history major, remembered a workshop she took for an essay assignment in a lower-division art history class. "That was my first paper in college," she said. "I think (CASE) helped. An art history paper is a lot different than papers for other classes," she explained. "A lot of it was just narrowing down what we should write."

Butler said the workshop helped her not only with that particular paper, but with essay writing in general.

CASE also features a writing lab that allows a student to meet individually with one of five writing counselors who have all completed their graduate degrees and have experience teaching English. Nancy O'Neill, a writing counselor who has worked at the writing lab since it opened four years ago, stressed that

the lab is designed to be a learning experience for the student. "Sometimes students come in and want to drop off papers like this is an editing service. If someone comes in here, he or she has to listen to our explanations," O'Neill said.

O'Neill understands the problems students have writing papers. "Frequently students are under so much pressure that they watch the clock the whole time and want to go through the whole paper, and there isn't time. Writing counselors can't in good conscience just 'fix' the paper."

O'Neill said, however, that "people are almost always very grateful for the help."

Apparently, *studius minimus* has caught on to the idea of the lab. According to O'Neill, even if it had twice as many time slots, the lab would still be filled, especially during Fall Quarter, which is their busiest time of year. "There's a much greater demand than we can meet," she said.

Demand for CASE services goes beyond the labs. "We're really cramped for space. It's a Catch-22 situation. I need more people, but our offices are all filled," said Delores Austin, who has been CASE director since its opening in 1983.

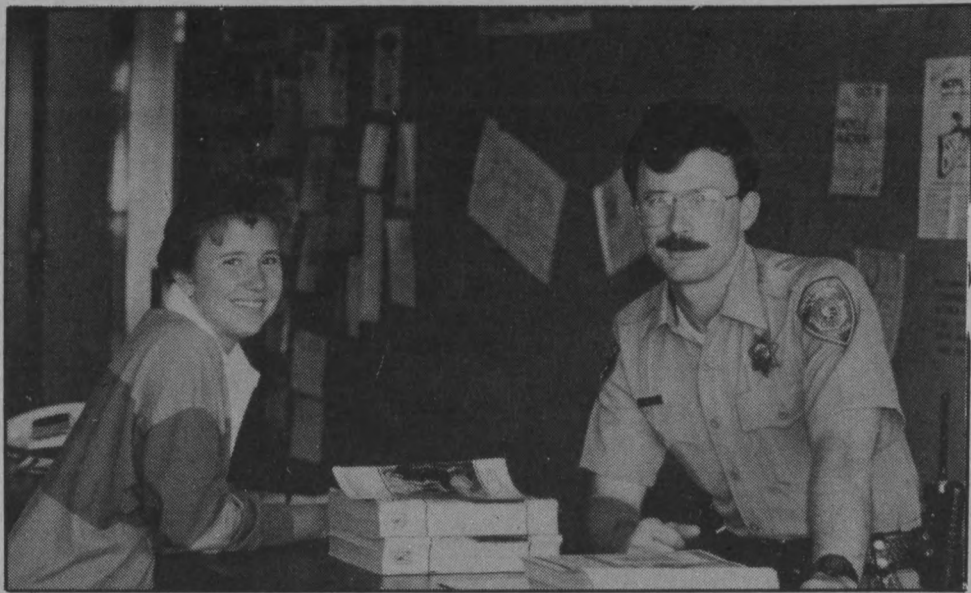
Students come away from CASE's programs realizing "there's always a better way, or a more efficient way, of doing what I'm doing," Austin said. "The demand just keeps growing."

AIM HIGH



When you're the University of California Student Regent, you're no ordinary Shooting Star. You help make policy decisions on issues that affect the entire University of California System; for example, U.C. investments, affirmative action, student fees, and weapons research. Apply now for the 1989-90 Student Regent. Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office, Associated Students, Graduate Students Association. Information meeting Wednesday, October 26 at 3:30 p.m. UCen 2. Applications due Friday, November 4 in the Office of the Chancellor. Call 961-4467 for more information.

***BE THE
STUDENT
REGENT**



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

UCSB Police Officer Win Smith is one of twelve who patrol the campus and parts of the surrounding community.

Campus Criminals be Warned: Here Come the Boys in Blue

By Nikki Hall
Reporter

One could almost consider it an impossible task for a 12-member UCSB Police force and a handful of Community Service Organization officers to patrol a campus occupied by 18,000 students and several thousand more staff and faculty members.

These officers also have beats covering West Campus, university-owned off-campus housing areas including residence halls and the greek houses.

Police have not regularly patrolled inside dormitories since the early 1980s when, at the request of residence hall administrators, former UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle issued an order prohibiting officers from entering a dorm unless they were called or were in pursuit of a suspect, said UCSB Police Officer Win Smith. Current Police Chief John MacPherson disagrees with Lingle's order and has directed his officers to conduct periodic patrols of

"In the long run, it's cheaper to have more law enforcement than to have bad things happen."

Sgt. Dennis Mueller
I.V. Foot Patrol

the residence halls although Lingle's order has not been formally rescinded, Smith added.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Dennis Mueller believes fewer crimes would occur in the dorms if officers were more visible. "The administration in the residence halls are intelligent people, but a little liberal on their views and how we should do our job," he said. "In the long run, it's cheaper to have more law enforcement than to have bad things happen."

Although San Rafael Assistant Resident Director

Gus Hoek wishes campus police could spend more time patrolling the halls, he feels "they really do a good job with what they have."

Because campus police is charged with patrolling such a large area, safety programs have been initiated to raise the awareness of the campus community.

A crime prevention program was formed under MacPherson, and Smith has conducted several educational programs for students including one addressing date rape, co-designed by Cheri Gurse, director of the Rape Prevention Education Program. "The program was excellent and provided vital information for the students to know," said San Nicolas Resident Director Janie Andrews. "I'm really satisfied with the job they are doing."

Nevertheless, incidences of minor and felonious crimes still persist in the UCSB/Isla Vista area. The brutal rape of a female San (See POLICE, p.7)

DRIVERS

(Continued from p.5)

establishment's bar manager. "We get them (designated drivers) every night coming up to the bar, letting us know that they're the designated driver," he said. "So far it has been real smooth."

Alex's offers free chips as well as non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers.

Cold Springs Tavern bartender Jim Sobell said the restaurant has the posters up and the stickers on the menu. "People love the program," he said, adding that designated drivers at Cold Springs get free McConnell's ice cream along with their

beverages.

UCSB student Kris Kleinhans spoke highly of the program after visiting Spike's, O'Malley's, and Joe's. "When we sat down to order drinks the waitress asked us, 'who is going to drive?' Then she started telling us about the designated driver program," she recalled. "The waitresses almost knocked themselves out for us. It was fantastic."

Designated driver buttons will be available this week at the Students Teaching Alcohol and Drug Awareness booth in front of the UCen. Buttons can also be picked up in the lobby of the Student Health Center and at participating restaurants.

Students • Faculty • Staff

Library Booksale

Wednesday Oct. 12
8:30-12:30



Library, 8th Floor

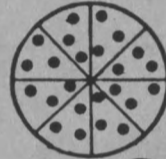
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Feline Fancier Serves as Paw Broker for Homeless Kitties

By Cheri Matthews
McClatchy News Service

MODESTO — Dudley Borowick was at the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sonoma CA about a year-and-a-half ago ordering a special license plate, 2MH-CATS, in honor of the "two motor home cats" that travel with him and struck up a conversation with the clerk, Marlene Munson.

When Munson spotted the word, 'cat,' she figured Borowick to be a cat lover and told him about her beloved feline of 15 years that had just died. It just so happened that Borowick had taken in a gray and black stray that looked a lot like the one Munson had. Before long the cat had a new home, and Borowick had a new calling:

Cat broker. That's what he would be in his retirement.

A personable guy, Borowick started to ask everyone he ran into if they knew anyone who wanted a cat.

He had business cards printed up that said "Cat Brokers" with his name and address. He ordered new license plates for his car that spelled out his new pursuit, CAT-BRKR. And he persuaded his local newspaper editor to run CAT LORE, a column he writes that ends with CATch you next month."

Borowick and his wife, Arlene, former San Francisco Bay area teachers who retired to the hills of Pine Mountain Lake and soon to Jamestown, 110 miles east of San Francisco, call the cat matchmaking a "business." In quotes.

"I don't get any money for it," he said, "except one time someone paid me \$10 for gas, because I had to drive almost two hours to deliver her cat."

Borowick figures he's helped some 75 homeless cats in the past year. He gets them from what he calls "donors," people who no longer want to keep their cats, newspaper ads and

animal shelters.

He's on a first-name basis with people at pet stores, veterinary clinics and animal-control offices. Jackie Snodgrass, for instance, state humane officer for the Tuolumne County Humane Society, said she talked to Borowick a half dozen times last week, and he took two kittens to give away.

"He really helps us adopt out cats and kittens, and he doesn't make any money doing it," said Snodgrass. "He has the time to really talk to people and make suggestions to them. He makes sure they spay or neuter the cats and pushes them about getting shots. We'd love to do all that, but we don't have time."

Borowick, balding and bespectacled, is a familiar sight at flea markets and in front of supermarkets in Tuolumne County. He's often seen carrying a box that says "Free Kittens."

"Little by little, as time goes on, I've been sort'a successful," he said. "It's really sort of an altruistic endeavor. It brings such joy to people. They just sort of float on air when they get a cat."

He doesn't give cats and kittens to just anyone, though.

"If at all possible, I bring the cat to the person's house. I like to see their environment."

While he's at his matchmaking, he tries to educate people, touching on several themes, such as the importance of vaccinations and regular exams and the benefits of having two cats.

People listen.

Just last month, he found homes for pairs of Persian cats,

Himalayan cats, Siamese and gray tiger cats.

He said his "sales" approach is simple.

"If I'm waiting in a supermarket line or at a movie or

whatever, my wife and I will talk to people. I'll say, "Oh, by the way, do you know of anyone who would like a cat or kitten?"

"I've kept records, and I figure one out of nine people I talk to will want a cat. I spend some time talking to them, and usually I'll find out they have a cat or their cat has died. I just sort of get a feeling from them."

If he gets a yes from someone, he asks them more questions and jots down their preferences. Would they like the cat to have long, medium or short hair? What about color and size? Would they like male or female? Adult or kitten? What kind of personality traits?

After he's delivered a cat, he doesn't forget it or its new owner.

"He used to call every few weeks and ask how Rosa was doing and if I still wanted to keep her," said Munson of Tuolumne, the clerk who took Borowick's stray cat and named her Rosa May.

Besides Bootsie and Mia-san, who live with the Borowicks, there are several hundred other cats in their home near Groveland. Not real cats. There are ceramic cats, brass cats, blown and sculptured glass cats, wooden cats, cat paintings, sketches and watercolors, cat vases, cat rugs, a cat quilt and cat thimbles.

The Borowicks don't do foster care, though. Live cats without homes have to stay put at the pound or with their owners until Borowick can adopt them out.

Borowick doesn't take on dogs in his brokerage business. It's not that he doesn't like dogs. He does.

When his daughters were growing up, he had "this great mongrel dog," as well as hamsters and rabbits. But he sighs and says, "I have my hands full with cats."

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POLICE REPORT

Illegal Camping

Three men were arrested on UCSB's Devereux property and charged with illegal camping Sept. 27, UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez reported.

The three suspects, Miguel Gutierrez, 25, Ergides Vasques, 22, and Francisco Lamora, 22, were allegedly using abandoned cabins on the property to camp. The suspects are not U.S. citizens and were found to be in this country illegally, Alvarez reported. The three were cited for illegal camping and turned over to state authorities.

Rooked for \$900

An unknown suspect illegally cashed a Los Angeles restaurant business check, which officials suspect was stolen, at the UCen Cashier's Office Sept. 29, Alvarez said.

The UCen Country Store manager reported that a man who identified himself as a university official called at approximately 6:30 p.m., saying he needed to cash a check in an emergency. Before the manager could approve the transaction, the suspect hung up and reportedly called the cashier clerk and said he had received the manager's approval.

The suspect, who is suspected to have made the phone calls from inside the UCen, allegedly presented a check made out for 'cash' in the amount of \$900 to the cashier. The check was signed and had a driver's license number and ID number already on it, Alvarez reported.

The suspect disappeared after receiving the cash, but police have a description and an investigation is underway, Alvarez said.

Pursuit

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers arrested a 19-year-old Santa Barbara City College student who had fled from a Sheriff's Deputy Oct. 1, according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio.

At approximately 12:45 a.m. a Sheriff's Deputy on foot attempted to stop the suspect, John Joseph Aldrich, who was headed west on Del Playa Drive and was reportedly driving erratically. Aldrich allegedly did not stop, and fled from Foot Patrol officers, who pursued on bikes, in his car, Profio reported.

The suspect allegedly pulled to the curb on Sabado Tarde and attempted to flee on foot. Foot Patrol officers apprehended him and reportedly found a small amount of marijuana and alcohol in his car. Aldrich was cited for driving under the influence, resisting arrest, minor in possession of alcohol, and possession of marijuana.

Play It Again Sam, Or Else

A male UCSB student was threatened by a female who allegedly brandished a weapon the early morning of Oct. 1 in Isla Vista, Profio reported.

The student was listening to a portable stereo in a parking lot on Trigo Road when a female drove up, brandished a handgun, and ordered him to play a song over again. The suspect then reportedly drove away, according to Profio.

Foot Patrol officers located the suspect and vehicle a few blocks away at The Graduate, Profio said. The weapon turned out to be a very realistic-looking unloaded pellet gun. The suspect, a 17-year-old from Paso Robles, was cited and released for brandishing a weapon, he said.

—compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

POLICE: Patrols to Include Dormitories

(Continued from p.5)

Rafael resident in her own room in early 1987 resulted in a suit against UCSB for failure to provide proper security measures. The case was settled out of court this summer without an admission of guilt from the university.

Police estimate that one-fourth of female students will be sexually assaulted in some way while attending UCSB — a statistic of great concern to Smith. "Unfortunately, this is a crime which usually occurs in private and is difficult for the average patrolman to have an effect on," he said.

"People around here don't seem to notice the amount of crime that takes place in I.V.," Mueller commented.

The most frequent crime handled by campus police is bicycle theft. According to Smith, UCSB Police boasts the

highest recovery rate of any police department in the nation.

Although theft may be the most common crime, Smith believes alcohol abuse at UCSB and Isla Vista to be the biggest problem that officers face, because it is found to be a contributing factor in almost every crime they encounter.

In order to combat this problem, officers strictly enforce alcohol-related laws such as the no-open-container ordinance at the beginning of each school year.

Smith encourages students to become educated in order to avoid having "a false sense of security," even when in their residence halls. Although he does not imply that UCSB is any more crime-ridden than other campuses, he believes playing it safe is the best way to avert potential problems. "Awareness is the first step to prevention," he said.

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When the Dogs

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch.

— John Madden

This election is not turning out like it was supposed to. It has been going on for so long that it is hard to remember when it wasn't — but nothing has really happened. The main questions have not even been asked, much less answered, and now as we come creeping down to the wire it is beginning to look like *this is really it*, that what you see is absolutely what you're going to get.... Either way, take it or leave it.

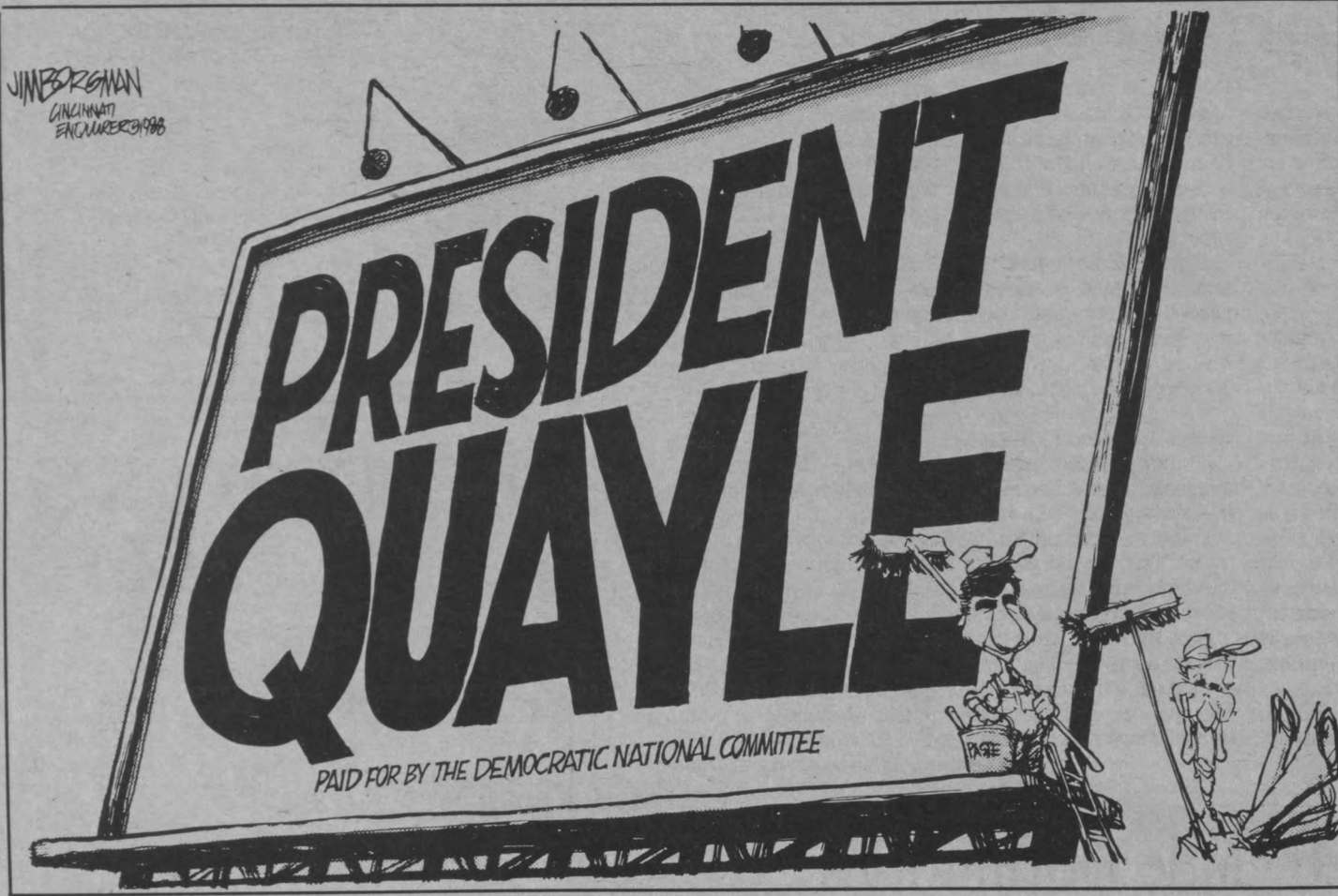
It is a grim thing to face — that one of our nation's highest arts has fallen so low and there seems to be no cure for it. There is no more talk about "getting out the vote," and the last voter registration drive was a long time ago — way back in the spring, before either one of the party conventions.

There is no pulse.
The Great Debate turned out to be a false alarm. It meant nothing, it solved nothing, and it decided nothing. It was a bad advertisement for politics ... the Stepford Wives ... a clean sweep, except for a frantic ripple that petered out before noon next day, when the Reagan Show hit the U.N.

Last week was a good one for the dog-whistle crowd. First came the "STATUE OF ELVIS FOUND ON MARS" that hit the supermarkets — and then it was Reagan's sudden decision to fly up to New York on Monday morning and deliver his "final farewell speech" to the entire United Nations assembly.

It came on short notice, they said — but not so short that it couldn't dump most of the debate

stories # 1 rung was haz about it his swa it: JOHN TO PYC Emot Weep 3 Million There sheer in neurotic professi was ... a wasn't e But it failed u into a n Big Ma morning It was of hard business had bec cheap f stupid during covered U.N. a f "degen Rather evening his best "lost" t to chan days lat in the po



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So ya see, this guy, Robert Huttenback, puts a gold-plated diamond-studded bidet in his house, racks up a \$250,000 bill el publico. His wife Freda doesn't complain about buying t new Porsche in lieu of payment for screwing in a light bulb, cool.

Oh, you think I'm exaggerating? TWO HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS!!! I mean, it wouldn't buy diddley squat for the c fixing up a house?

Ok, no problem. He's guilty. He even got caught (miraculo on his taxes. Convict him. Lock him up and throw away t Roberto. Hasta la bye bye — We're such kindhearted fool your wife Freda have the cell next to you, if you wish.

Whazzat, Judge? Incarceration is not the proper puni situation? Oh, I understand. You see, this dude was DIGN his dignity. He was embarrassed. His public image as a lead and all that schpiel was hurt. He doesn't deserve the pun because he's already been chastised.... Ahh, I get it — if yo losing it is rehabilitating enough. He's suffered. But if yo the first place, you have nothing to lose, and since yo something to repent for your crime, whatever that crime pose that any dignified person who commits a crime comm crime), you gotta lose your freedom so you go to jail.

It seems logical.

Actually, I suppose it's kinda nice to say that our ex-cha the can. It would be really embarrassing to say I went to UC Yeah, hey, what about us? Do you think the Huttenbacks about us when they were using our moola to spiffy up the ever get invited over? I sure didn't, and that really pisses understand their situation, though. UCSB students are kn so-called "raging" parties, and an aluminum barrel proba well with the lace curtains.

So now we're rid of him. I guess he didn't screw up that b it's an arguable fact that a drunk driver poses a more serio society than a white collar bonehead. Those are the people put behind bars....

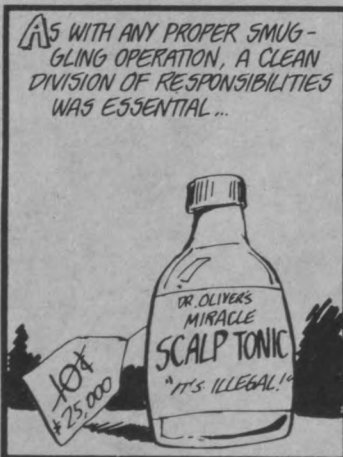
The more I think about it, the more I would like to see tho in jail.

I just saw *The Last Temptation of Christ*, and in it Jesus rioters from stoning a whore. Jesus picks up a rock and chal saying, "Which one of you has not sinned?" Anyone who had and throw a rock at this chick. No one moved. Most of yo this story from the Bible, but I was never very much into stuff.

So what I'm trying to say is I have a confession to make. years old, I was in a local stationery store, and for no rea

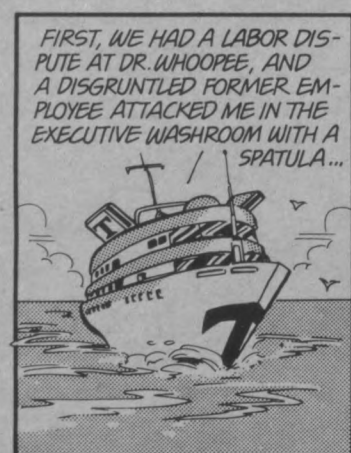
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



YOU NOW
HAVE ONLY

Dogs Come Sauntering By

stories off the top of the front page and out of the #1 rung on the evening news.... The debate story was hazy, and it made people nervous to read about it; but a breaking story about Dutch doing his swan song at the U.N. had a definite zang to it:

JOHN WAYNE SAYS TEARFUL GOODBYE TO PYGMY PEOPLE

Emotional Farewell at World Forum; Many Weep Shamelessly as President Gives \$144 Million for World Peace.

There was nothing hazy about that one; and for sheer impact, it ripped the tits off that creepy neurotic debate story, and in the gray world of professional politics it was recognized for what it was... a move so high and suave that in the end it wasn't even necessary.

But it was there, just in case. If George had failed utterly and turned the Sunday night debate into a nightmare for himself and his people, the Big Man would have been there on Monday morning to cover him.

It was blue-chip advance work, a masterpiece of hardball scheduling that told everybody in the business to stand back. Not all the heavy hitters had been chased out of the White House like cheap felons. Bush could afford the handful of stupid gaffes that he blurted out sporadically during the debate. It wouldn't matter. He was covered. Dutch could always take off for the U.N. a few hours early, or denounce Dukakis as a "degenerate" in a spontaneous phone call to Dan Rather or Sam Donaldson just in time for the evening news. Dukakis has trouble now. He fired his best shot, but George never noticed. George "lost" the debate by a few points, but not enough to change anything: Dukakis "won," but three days later he was still running five points behind in the polls.... All that Bush has to do now is hang

tough and deny everything.

There is a s'trange new factor at work in this election.

On the whole spectrum of politics there is none of that angst or urgency that normally comes with a presidential election. Nobody is going crazy in public from traditional motivators like fear and greed and vengeance. There is a blizzard of news, lies and other thick information coming back from these poor yuppie bastards out there on the campaign trail, but none of it seems to mean anything to more than one person at a time....

The air is uncommonly slow. It is hard to find anybody from coast to coast who feels any real sense of Winning or Losing in this thing. Nobody is afraid. There are no marching songs, none of that high white noise and wild music that comes with the feeling of big risk in the air — "Big Doin's," like they say in the hills — when the fat is in the fire and the deal is going down and the only thing for sure is that a lot of people are going to wish that wolves had stolen them from their cradles when the votes get counted on Election Day.

The fun has gone out of it. There is no hum of madness or adventure, no festering backwaters of hate and alienation. You can't feel properly alienated from a process you never know, or from a choice you never had. We are raising a whole generation in this country that has never known what it feels like to rise up together and flog a crooked president out of the White House.

There is not much in this goddamn dreary mess. The only original voice in this leveraged buyout of an election was Jesse Jackson's, and the last person who had any real fun on the '88 campaign trail was Gary Hart.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist



Level Punishment of Bobby

gold-plated oven and a \$250,000 bill, and charges buying the carpenter a light bulb, so everything's

ED FIFTY THOUSAND for the contras, but for

miraculously) cheating away the key. Adios, smart fools that we'll let

per punishment in this as DIGNIFIED. He lost as a leader, role model, the punishment of jail — if you have dignity, but if you don't have it in since you have to lose at crime may be (I suppose commits a dignified

ur ex-chancellor isn't in ent to UCSB then....

tenbacks were thinking y up the john? Did you lly pisses me off. I can s are known for having rel probably doesn't go

up that badly. After all, ore serious threat to our e people that should be

o see those Huttenbacks

it Jesus stops all these and challenges them by e who hadn't could go up

st of you probably know uch into that Christian

to make. When I was 13 or no reason decided to

steal some index cards for school (retail value - 99 cents). I got caught. The owner of the store lived down the street from us (bright move, huh?), so instead of calling the cops, he let me go, notifying me that he was going to phone my dad that night. To make a boring story short, I told my dad, and he told me to go down the street and apologize. The guy accepted my apology.

I didn't even get punished.

Maybe I have no right to stone this guy. But the law seems to feel that it's a matter of degree.

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!!!!

I'm not too distressed about this whole non-jail sentence. Rob still has to do something to learn a lesson. He has to give lessons to real criminals — those people with no dignity. Remember that these people did not commit a dignified crime 'cause they weren't dignified (like you can't eat corn nuts if you don't have any teeth), so they are stuck in jail.

So the dignified teacher who lost his dignity can't be put in jail because he was dignified in the first place. Instead, the professor has to give lessons to the less dignified, in hopes that he (and they) will learn a lesson (or two).

It seems logical.

It would've been nice if Rob had to clean up around I.V. The judge was probably afraid that this man-of-lost-dignity would pick up a guitar, sit down in Anisq' Oyo' park, and never want to come back.

I don't think that would be a problem for him though. After all, he only has to do one thousand hours of community service.

ONE THOUSAND HOURS!?

Let me do the math for you. On an eight-hour-per-day, five-day-per-week schedule, he has to work approximately 22.5 weeks, or about five and a half months. It seems that by the end of Winter Quarter, Robbie will be back on track....

WAIT A MINUTE! He's a professor who is being forced to teach! As punishment! Isn't that like making a baker bake, or a surfer surf? I admit, at least he's doing the community a true service, doing something he's qualified to do. But what comes first, a criminal's punishment or our community? Whoa — isn't punishing criminals a way to protect our community? What's to stop this well-to-do family from doing the same s-t again? I can see it now: "Oh no, judge, don't make me teach anymore!! I promise I'll be good." Yeah, right.

Well, maybe now that he's lost his dignity, if he commits another crime he'll have to go to jail. So when he's refurbishing the three-story dog house, and he needs a few extra bucks to finish the gold trim, so he rips off the local Seven-Eleven, he can go to jail, right?

It seems logical.

I'm just glad they finally (the beginning of this quarter) removed Robert Huttenback's painting from Cheadle Hall.

I just hope we've all learned a lesson from this man — don't be a rich, crooked professor, or you'll be forced to become a rich, crooked professor who has to teach....

So where do I pick up that Ph.D.???

Darren Weiner is a UCSB student.

The Reader's Voice

Patrick Opens the Mail

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Patrick, editor-in-chief:

In composing this letter I am in a state of anger, unrest, disappointment and concern in contemplating my freshman daughter's entrance to UCSB. I have read several pages of your summer first edition paper sent to all incoming students, read too I'm sure by parents like me and thus feel compelled to address this letter to you.

There is much good there: format, welcome, call for volunteers, sports, focus on your student body president, and your editorial. (I was an editor of a paper once too and realize the trials, organizations, thought and preparation before print deadlines.) I take issue with you however on the unbalanced emphasis on easy, casual sex ("free condoms from a fishbowl in the lobby") ... fast-paced, sex-oriented romance (FM second week into dorm living) ... drinking, drinking, drinking, use of psychedelic drugs (FM sixth week etc.) ... sexual disease transmission (FM seventh week) and the HUGE ad of the man and woman in bed contemplating the AIDS factor in the other partner (they surely don't know each other very well, eh?).

Where is the balance of mature, moral commitment to members of the opposite sex? Where is the balance of moderation in drinking? Where is the Judeo-Christian ethic of self-discipline, self-worth, appreciation of and respect for others, respect for others' property ... "waking in a drunken stupor" ... "people evicted from dorms" due to behavior.

Please consider — do we have more divorces, infidelity, graft, theft, drunk and drug-related accidents and deaths today than 20 years ago?

My husband and I have tried to raise our children with standards of behavior and moral strength, faith, integrity, character, common sense and concern for others to help mature members of society — fun-loving people too, not unaccustomed to parties at home where liquor has been served and enjoyed by adults and young adult children too.

I hope our daughter's experience at UCSB contribute to that basis, not detract. I do have great confidence our daughter will not waver from her standards, but I am concerned for other young impressionable freshmen perhaps out on their own for the first time. Do you as editor realize your responsibility to your vast audience? Is there commitment on the part of your staff to upgrade, uplift, improve things around you? You all seem terribly selfish and somewhat spoiled. I

laugh when I think of the great concern for the proposed ban on styrofoam products and comparing that to the breakdown of personal, moral habits among the '80s "me generation" (I did not read about that ban in your paper). Which is more important to the good of our world ... people with character or moral junk?

I am also struck with the ads for "perfect bodies" provided and helped by health clubs. Spiritual, unseen growth of individuals contributes more to happiness of others than beautiful bodies. (I do realize, Patrick, you probably do not have great control of the ads submitted.)

Where is mention of values, hopefully developed in one's college years? Where is mention of excellence in what we do? Where is an article (or editorial) of giving your best, making a difference, the importance of a job well done — etc.??

Thank you for listening. I feel very strongly all that I have written. I am a very busy woman but felt the duty as a mother to give my input in opposition thoughts of disappointment and hopefully, constructive criticism.

I'm sure you still get "letters from home" with advice, encouragement, love and direction — if your parents love you as I'm sure they do — please consider mine as such. Have a good year, Patrick.

God bless you.

MRS. WM. G. LAKOFF

AHHH!!!

Columns Needed

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Approximately two to three pages of intellectual, creative, and insightful work is preferred when considering publication. Aside for the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit their typed and double-spaced work, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

6

DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER TO VOTE!

MEETING: Delts, Minorities Set Plan To Solve Differences

(Continued from p.1)
 meet today at 10 a.m. with organizers of a campus racial awareness group to begin formulating a plan that would address complaints against the Delts.

"Something's going to happen," said Michael Chester, co-chair of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs. "Hopefully, the Delts will get something out of (today's) meeting and we can begin to work constructively with them."

"I hope to get further along toward clearing up the issue," said Delt Andrew Tynes. "They got their victory and now it's time to move on."

The most recent controversy surrounding

the Delts began last week, when the group issued a flyer intended to recruit men to their newly formed "social organization." Minorities were alarmed by the wording on the flyer, part of which proclaimed: "You join a fraternity to have fun. At (the Delts) ... the pursuit of happiness is the only objective, whether it lies within the norms of society or comes at the expense of the innocent. We shall not be denied."

According to those at Tuesday's meeting, the flyer's wording intensified fears some minorities have held since last April, when an uninitiated Delta Tau Delta pledge reportedly hurled a series of racial and sexual affronts at two black women walking

to campus. As a result of the action, Delta Tau Delta was expelled from the Inter-Fraternity Council and stripped of recognition by UCSB.

In particular, some minorities were alarmed by the use of the word "innocent" in the context of the flyer. The word's usage, they said, connoted that the Delts would continue to show lack of respect toward an already oppressed campus minority community, and would perhaps even increase insensitive activity because the group now falls under no authority except for law enforcement.

"If the university doesn't have any power any more over you ... it makes me think that hey, (a racial incident) might happen again," commission Co-chair Danon Carter told a group of about a dozen Delts at the meeting. "When I walk down Pardall, I know the Delts have been known to do at least one racial incident, and I think they could do more."

Ian Cooke, former president of Delta Tau Delta, contended during the meeting that the Delts have never been a racist fraternity and that the current group wants only to have fun. "The Delts are a social organization, not a fraternity," he said. "We're just a group of guys who are friends and live in a house."

"(In) every place there's going to be a bad seed, a fool mouthing off," said Tynes, who is black, in reference to the April incident.

"That guy was removed the day after he did it.... I live at the house and we're not racist. You guys (the minority affairs board) are wasting your time with us. I think there's more important causes."

Several Delts said at the meeting they hope to put the charges of racism behind them, considering they have already lost most connections with their fraternal order. In August, at a convention of the Delta Tau Delta international fraternity, it was agreed that the UCSB chapter should be closed. As a result, members of the fraternity were suspended, but may become alumni members upon graduating from UCSB and after fulfilling a financial obligation.

In addition to the April incident, several factors worked against Delta Tau Delta when the group appeared before the Greek Peer Review Board in May. Despite the fraternity's development of a plan to increase racial awareness within itself, the review board ruled that a checkered past, which includes at least four other greek conduct code violations, was enough to remove the group from the system. In November 1985, the chapter was found guilty of creating, posting and distributing an insensitive and racist poster of an African woman as an advertisement for rush.

(Staff writer Dan Goldberg contributed to this article.)

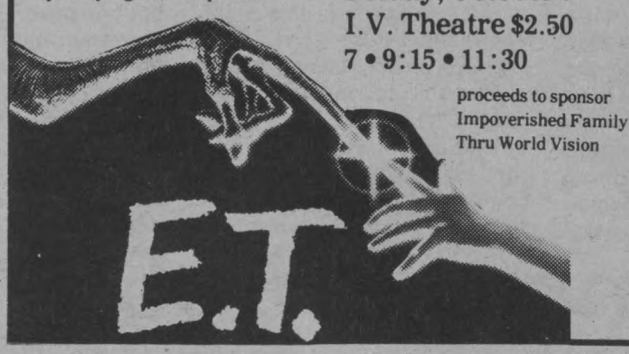
METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORP. Movie Hotline 963-9503		GOLETA 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447 CINEMA Heartbreak Hotel (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15 Kansas (R) 7:40; Sat & Sun also 3:30 Young Guns (R) 5:40, 9:45; S&S also 1:30
SANTABARBARA ARLINGTON 1317 State St., S.B. 968-9382 Moon Over Parador (PG13) 7:30 Sat & Sun also 2:45, 4:45 Sat Organ Benefit Concert RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B. 965-6188 Pascali's Island (PG13) 7:05, 9:10 Sat & Sun also 1:05, 3, 5 GRANADA 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671 Die Hard (R) 4:50, 7:35, 10:15 Sat & Sun 11:45, 2:15 Fish Called Wanda (R) 5:30, 8, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 12:045, 3 Sat Preview at 8 "Memories of Me" Tucker (PG) 4:50, 7:20, 9:45 Sun also 12, 2:30 Sat only 12:10, 7:30 "Moon" at 2:30, 5, 9:45	FIESTA FOUR 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781 Dead Ringers (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15 All Week Sweet Hearts Dance (R) 1, 3, 5, 15, 7:30, 9:45 All Week Running on Empty (PG13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10 All Week Crossing Delancy (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 All Week Rocky Horror Every Fri Nite at Midnite PLAZA DE ORO 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936 Gorillas in the Mist (R) 7, 9:40 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10 BOTH THEATRES SWAP MEET!! 907 S. Kellogg, Goleta 964-9050 EVERY SUNDAY 7 am to 4 pm	FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744 Patty Hearst (R) 9:45; S&S also 1:30, 5:45 Betrayed (R) 7:20; S&S also 3:30 Elvira, Mistress of the Dark (PG13) 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 GOLETA 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265 Bagdad Cafe (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN Betrayed (R) 7; Fri & Sat also 10:30 Messenger of Death (R) 9:10 Married to the Mob (R) 7:05; Fri & Sat also 10:40 Midnight Run (R) 8:50

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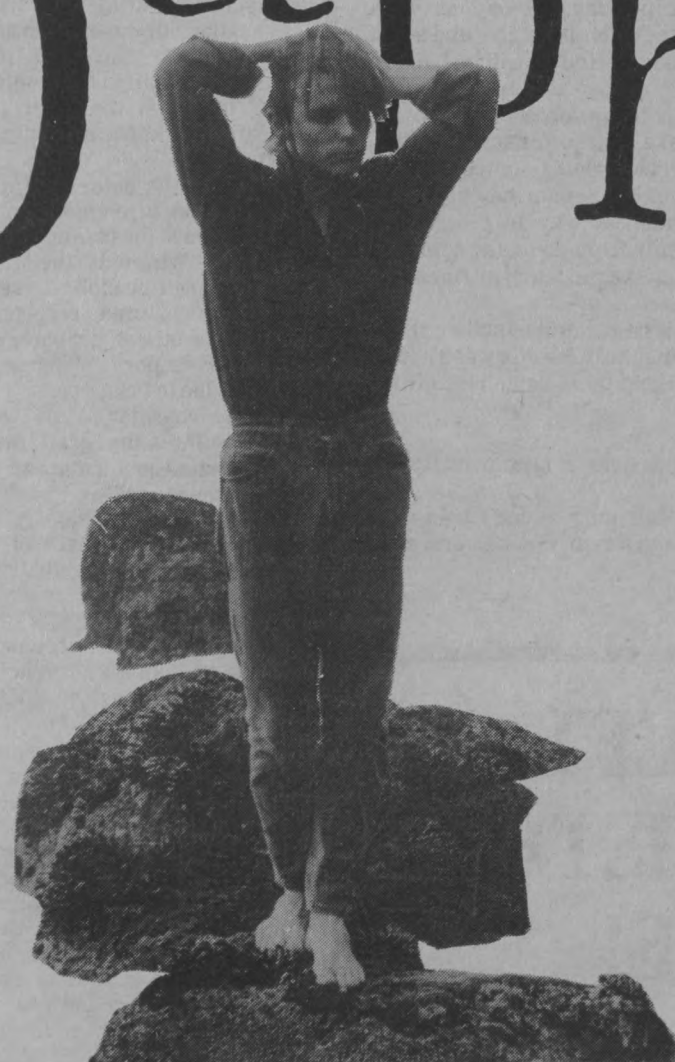
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Academic Faculty Still Slow in Gaining Women, Minorities

By Mark Glover
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Enrollment of women and minorities at California's colleges has generally improved in the last 10 years according to a state report, but those groups have made little progress in becoming faculty members and administrators.

However, the recently released report by the California Postsecondary Education Commission concludes that California colleges will have a chance to hire more women and minorities between now and the year 2000, when nearly 34,000 faculty jobs are expected to be filled.

"What we're saying in the report is not that different from what was said last year and the year before ... about diversifying faculty and administration," said Bruce Hamlett, director of legislative affairs and budget analysis for the commission. "But this report also says that there is a unique opportunity in the next 15 years or so to make progress in that area."

By state law, the CPEC periodically issues reports on the representation of women and ethnic minorities within the California State University system, the University of California, and the California community college system.

This report is the fifth in a series that began in 1979.

It examined "gender, ethnic and racial composition of faculty and staff" within the three college systems. The report compared conditions in 1977 with 1987.

College student populations have become more ethnically diverse as the state's minority population steadily increases.

But, the report contends, since 1977 "progress in diversifying faculty and staff has been excruciatingly slow and the results small."

The report notes that blacks, American Indians, Asians and Hispanics accounted for more than 31 percent of the students attending the California State University system in 1987, but that only 14.2 percent of the faculty was from those backgrounds. In 1977, minority representation in the faculty was 10.8 percent. Women made up 54.5 percent of the system's students in 1987, but only 24.8 percent of the academic work force.

In the University of California system, minorities accounted for about 33 percent of the student population in 1987 but only 14.4 percent of the faculty, up from 12 percent in 1977, the report said. Women made up about half of the student population in 1987 but only 22.5 percent of the academic work force.

Among the California community colleges, the report said

minorities made up about one-third of the student body last year and 14.5 percent of the academic work force, up from 12.6 percent in 1977. Women made up 57.2 percent of the students in 1987, and about 41 percent of the academic work force.

The report notes that "the three public postsecondary systems are anticipating massive faculty retirements by the year 2000." The report estimates that the three state postsecondary education systems will have to replace about 52 percent of the current faculty by then — nearly 34,000 jobs that must be filled.

Hamlett noted that "old hiring processes die hard," but the report makes several recommendations for diversifying the state's academic work force.

CPEC recommends that it help initiate a comprehensive study that will anticipate faculty departures and the field of available candidates to fill those jobs. The study would anticipate other hiring factors, but would pay particular attention to hiring opportunities for women and minorities.

The report also recommends that hiring practices of colleges continue to be monitored with respect to gender and ethnic background. The report suggests that hiring practices for specific job levels be monitored, and that promotion practices at the schools be researched.

You Make the Call



A compendium of suds, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.



Wacky Coroners Leave Fun Surprise For New Owners

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The day the McClures moved into their new home they found 25 boxes, bags and buckets full of human body parts, apparently left behind by the former homeowners — a pair of Riverside County deputy coroners.

Authorities called by the couple said that the labeled body parts were left behind by the deputy coroners, who apparently were doing some work for an independent laboratory.

The McClures discovered the remains just before dawn Sunday when their cat, Puffy, started growling in the back yard. "She was really freaking out," said Ms. McClure. When the couple checked on the commotion, Puffy was standing on a picnic bench surrounded by about 20 cardboard boxes and two plastic bags, McClure said. The air smelled of formaldehyde.

McClure said she picked up a plastic bag, noted the squishy feel and carried it into the light for a better look. The label on the bag said: "Heart."

"It was all purple. When I found out it was a heart I dropped it," said Mr. McClure, an auto technician.

The bags and boxes were labeled with people's names, a series of numbers and dates, including 1987 and 1988, and a description, such as "stomach and contents."

Cal Chancellor Squeezes A Lot Of Paws, Has Fab Time

Shaking 3,000 hands in one evening might bore some people, but UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman said he was eager to meet this semester's first-year students one night last week.

Heyman's wife Therese stood by his side as the couple greeted thousands of students during the annual Chancellor's Reception and Dance for New Students.

The line of students began on the bottom floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union and snaked up a flight of stairs to where the chancellor and Ms. Heyman waited.

The University of California Men's Octet and the California Golden Overtones sang for the students who were standing in line. After they met the chancellor and his wife, students crowded into the Pauley Ballroom, where the dance was held.

The Daily Cal, UC Berkeley

Typist Tina Gaddy Trifled By Fun-loving Garden Snake

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Bank teller Tina Gaddy says she wants a guarantee that her typewriter is snake-free.

Snake-free?

Gaddy, who works at Woodland Bank, said she was adjusting the paper in her typewriter Monday when her finger touched something, but not the keyboard.

She looked up and found herself eye-to-eye with a small garden snake.

The snake, she said, was inside the typewriter, with his head sticking out a hole in the keyboard.

"I can handle snakes on the street, but not in my typewriter," she said.

Gaddy and her co-workers tried, without success, to lure the serpent out of the machine. They finally left the typewriter in a box for the repair person.

Her supervisors have promised her a reptile-free typewriter, but Gaddy said she plans to check it out herself.

"I'm paranoid now," she said. "I'm not using that same typewriter unless they can assure me there's no snake in it."

CALPIRG FEE

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 - b. Fill out you name, alpha number, and perm number on the card.
 - c. Return the completed card to any one of the above offices. The deadline for waiving the fee for winter quarter is October 14th.
 - d. You need to complete this process once during your UCSB tenure. If you have already waived the fee, you need not do so again. If you decide at any time to reinstate the CALPIRG fee, you may obtain a yellow add-on form, using the same procedure.

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FOR MORE INFO: CALPIRG General Interest Meeting:
October 12th at 5 p.m.

SERRA

(Continued from p.1)

was so great and the system was great, then why did the Indians run away" from the missions, he asked.

Catholic authorities sympathize with Indian groups, but they also "hope that (the Native Americans) try to understand the political and social conditions under which Serra and Franciscans operated in trying to unite the European and Indian culture," Cordano said.

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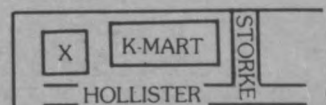
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Struggling Spikers Set Sights On Slumping SLO

Gauchos Will Try to Perk Up Hitting as Squad Goes North For Mustang Revenge Match

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

When the UCSB women's volleyball team travels north today to face Cal Poly SLO in yet another tough Big West matchup, the Gauchos will have the Mustangs right where they want 'em — in Poly's own gymnasium.

Cal Poly started its year in impressive fashion, winning its first nine games, all of them on the road. But coming home to Robert A. Mott Gym, the Mustangs have struggled and having just dropped four straight, two on the road. One would think they'd be glad to be home, but Mustang Head Coach Mike Wilton isn't too sure.

"I think we've been trying too hard at home," he said yesterday. "We've been too tense, and had a kind of bad feeling here and that's why we've struggled at home."

Of course, Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory probably won't buy a word of that. Cal Poly has a reputation for having some of the most vocal fans in the league, and Gregory knows playing there is never easy.

"(Cal Poly) is 0-4 (in the Big West, 11-4 overall) and they want to win as bad as we do," she said. "They'll probably have a lot of people there yelling and screaming and we haven't played very well on the road."

The Mustangs are led in hitting by 5'7" outside hitter Michelle Hansen, who has 193 kills and is second on the team in percentage at .211. Although Hansen lacks some size, she's recognized as both a savvy and powerful spiker.

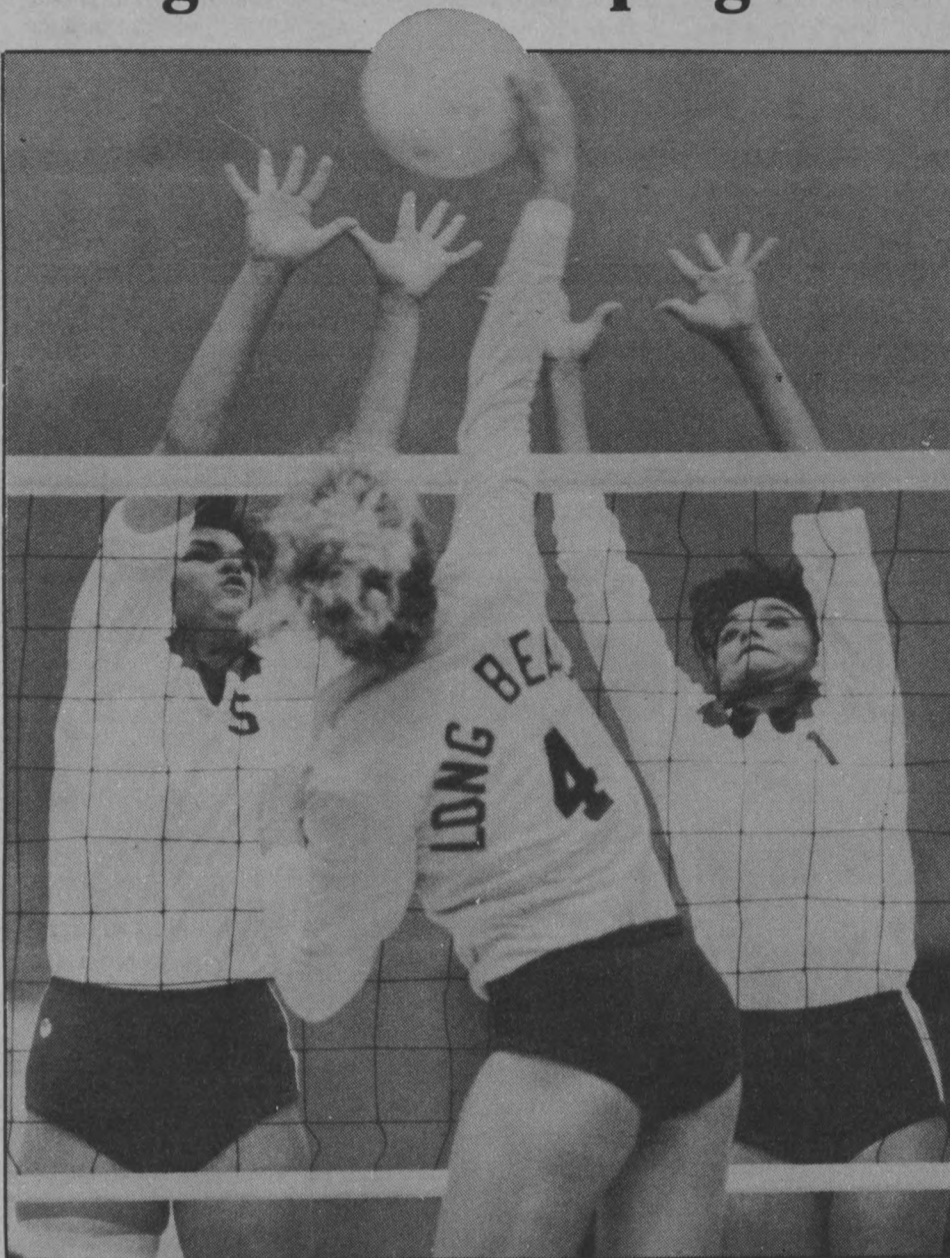
"We'll probably key on her, follow her around and try to take her a bit out of her rhythm," Gregory added.

In the middle for Cal Poly is 6'3" Karen Anderson, who was just outside the top-10 nationally in blocked shots. This year she's number two in the conference in blocks per game with an average of 1.46.

The Gauchos (7-7, 2-3 Big West) had a dismal hitting performance last weekend and Gregory is in the process of quickening her attack. Still, there probably won't be a noticeable difference yet.

"For us to win, we're going to have to attack their middle and split their defense," she said. "They have a good

(See VOLLEY, p.13)



A LITTLE SPIKING, A LITTLE BLOCKING... — Gaucho outside hitters Nancy Young (left) and Maria Reyes will try to find some offensive punch when UCSB travels to Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo tonight for a 7:30 Big West match.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

The Hots And Nots of the 24th Olympiad

Well, the Games of the XXIVth Olympiad are over (what, you didn't know?) and it's in the opinion of this sports aficionado to write the bottom line on what's hot and what's not about Seoul Bowl '88.

HOT: Tae-Kwon-Do. Did you see some of those guys get roundkicked in the kisser?

NOT: East German swimmers' and sprinters' armpits. Yeech.

HOT: The knockout (as

Craig Wong

Chris Berman would say, "BOOM") of Kelcie Banks, getting his world rocked by some unknown boxer. Simply devastating.

NOT: That Romanian gymnast spitting saliva chunks on her hands before hitting the uneven bars.

HOT: U.S. volleyball player Steve Timmons' hairdo.

NOT: Mary Slaney's post-race crybaby tactics.

HOT: U.S. boxer Todd Foster, after having to win two times against a Korean fighter, jumping up and down in victory with a face that looked like he went bobbing for apples in a barrel full of Heinz ketchup.

NOT: 20-kilometer walks.

HOT: A new menu item at the Olympics: Made-to-order dove, fried to your taste over the Olympic flame.

NOT: Ring 'B' boxing schedules.

HOT: That Korean security guard trying to duke it out with the New Zealand referee after his countryman lost a controversial fight.

NOT: That same security guard trying to deny to NBC's Wally Matthews that he was in the ring and saying that he didn't know how to speak English, when he actually answered each of Matthew's questions in English. What an idiot.

HOT: An inward reverse full-twisting three and a half somersault dive with a full gainer in a pike position or is

(See WONG, p.16)

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SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	Opponent	DATE	TIME	VENUE
Football (3-1)	Sonoma St.	Oct. 8	1:30 pm	HARDER
W. Volleyball (7-7, 2-3)	Cal Poly SLO	Today	7:30 pm	SLO
	San Diego St.	Oct. 7	7:30 pm	ECen
	Fullerton St.	Oct. 8	7:30 pm	ECen
Water Polo (12-3)	Pacific	Oct. 8	Noon	CAMPUS POOL
W. Soccer (7-2)	C.S. Dominguez	Oct. 7	3 pm	CARSON
	Cal Poly Pomona	Oct. 8	7 pm	POMONA
M. Soccer (6-4)	Fresno St.	Oct. 7	7:30 pm	FRESNO
	San Jose St.	Oct. 9	1 pm	SAN JOSE

UCSB's Cross-Country squads both have byes this week.

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The UCSB Flying Club 961-4487

Meeting Wednesday, October 5
7:00 pm, Broida 1640

VOLLEY

(Continued from p.12)

defense, but they haven't been getting much production from their middle.... I don't think (the changes) we've made will have much impact this soon."

Middle blocker Nancy Young is leading the team in kills with 166 at a .241 rate of effectiveness. Against UOP and San Jose State, Young's hitting was uncharacteristically absent, but the Gauchos are hoping she'll get back on track tonight.

Christie Lee will also return to the middle in place of Jill Horning, who took Lee's spot several games ago. Victoria Allen has been taken off the injured list and can also expect to see some action tonight.

Gregory admits she's still experimenting with lineups, and that many players are

competing for spots this late in the season. The result is that the team's chemistry has yet to stabilize.

"I don't think the team is as united as it can be," she said. "Because everybody is playing so-so, there is competition for spots, and on one hand that should make a team stronger, but on the other hand everybody thinks they should be playing so our unity must be better as a team."

However, Wilton knows from experience that no matter what problems the Gauchos are having, they won't be walked over.

"They're well-coached, have a good team defense, and they always come to play," he said. "They scrap like heck, and give us a good fight every time."

One last factor the Gauchos have in their favor is that a bit of revenge will be on their minds from last season, when the Mustangs knocked UCSB out in the

first round of the NCAA playoffs in Rob Gym.

"It's always been a pretty big rivalry," Lee said, "and it always seems to go back and forth between who wins."

Middle Blocker Susan Bakker agrees that last year's loss will up the ante a bit: "Cal Poly and Santa Barbara are always scrappin' at each other when we play," she said, "and last year they beat us and got to go to Hawaii (for the Regionals) instead of us."

VOLLEYTALK:

As it stands now, the Gauchos lead the rivalry with the Mustangs, 14-12.... The Mustangs, ranked 16th in the nation last week, are likely to fall out of the top-20 following their four straight losses.... The Gauchos are 0-4 this year vs. top-20 teams.... Cal Poly is hitting .219 as a team, the Gauchos .184.... For what it's worth, Winton was assistant men's volleyball coach at UCSB in 1975.... More Bad News Dept.: reserve setter Stephanie Cox broke her right index finger in practice yesterday and will be out indefinitely.

TIME OUT WITH...

Interviews by Scott Lawrence/Mug by Keith Madigan

SUSAN BAKKER

Volleyball: middle blocker

FULL NAME: Susan Joy Bakker
AGE: 22
YEAR: Senior
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6-0, 143
MAJOR: Psychology
GPA: 3.0
HOMETOWN: Santa Barbara
High School: Dos Pueblos
H.S AWARDS: MVP and team captain senior year
HOBBIES: Artwork, reading and racquetball
YEARS STARTING: '88 is the first



and it's also been a weird year because I'm the oldest one, whereas before you come in and you're the youngest one. I love this campus and I love this town, so I didn't give too much thought about going anywhere else."

Biggest achievement:

"I think this year just the fact that I'm out there, because everybody wrote me off after the knee injury — it was three ligaments and that's pretty major surgery. And for awhile I wrote myself off, thinking 'oh well there's no use trying to do it again.' But as I started working it out in physical therapy, I realized that I could do it again. I knew inside me I could do it and it was just a matter of convincing everybody else. So I think just being out here this year is a big achievement."

On game day:

"Somebody asked me if I have a ritual that I went through and I really don't — I told him I just drink coffee if I'm tired. It's real easy to get up for a big game, but typically on game day I don't get nervous. I think right when they start playing the Star (See BAKKER, p.16)

SETBACKS: Reconstructive knee surgery in the summer of '87

On playing middle blocker: "It's really quick paced.

You have to be in on every ball, and you have to be loud and screaming and aggressive if you want to take the blockers with you on the other side. It's really tiring; you have to be in good shape. This year's been kind of a struggle to get myself there."

Hardest part about playing MB:

"I think you've always got the pressure to do something on every play. You just don't get breaks to stand back and wait for a high outside set; you've always got to be talking to your setter, telling her

what to set you — plus you've got to be involved in every block at the net."

On occasionally playing outside hitter:

"I guess playing outside, you gotta be really smart because usually you've got two blockers up against you, and you've got to be able to go around 'em or know when to tip."

Why volleyball?:

"Well, when I lived back east, I played basketball, and when we moved out here, I couldn't find a basketball team. But volleyball was popular out here, so that's what I moved into."

On playing at UCSB:

"I've always really enjoyed my teammates here. This is my last year,

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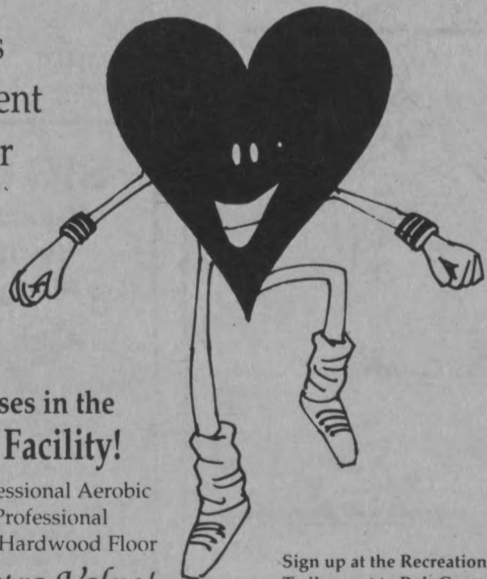
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6554 Pardall (across from I.V. Bookstore)
 Isla Vista, CA 93117 · 805-685-2203

The UCSB Fitness Center

AL by JOHN SHAW

IN THE LAST EPISODE, AL'S MOM ASKED HIM WHAT HE WANTED TO DO AFTER GRADUATION HE ANSWERED...

GRADUWHAT?...UH SCHOOL...GRADUATE SCHOOL, PROBABLY

MY NEW ROOMMATE'S WORKING OUT REAL COOL, MOM.

HE'S A GREAT GUY HIS NAME IS GUTS

NO MOM, JUST GUTS I THINK IT'S A FAMILY NAME, HIS FATHER IS A SURGEON.



CALVIN & HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



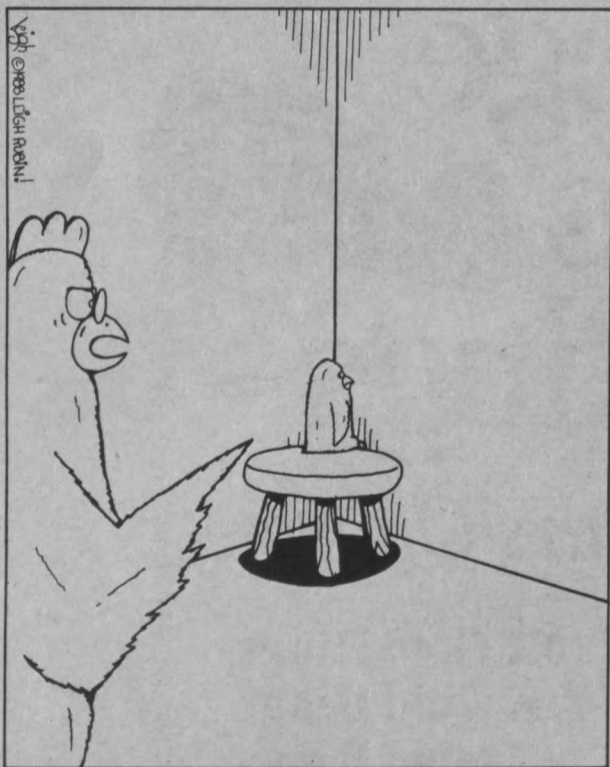
LOGAN'S POINT!

by Paige L. Anderson

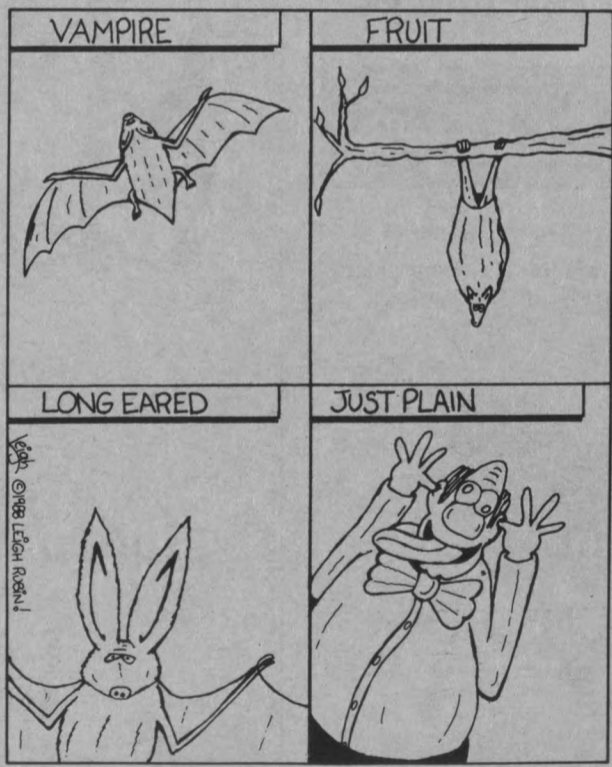


RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



"You're going to sit there until you come up with a good explanation as to why you crossed the road... And until then I don't want to hear a peep out of you!"



Bats

Arts & Entertainment
Every Thursday in the
Daily Nexus

Alcoholism is
a Disease

Silence is
not the cure

For help and
information
call 963-1433

LOST & FOUND

Found Bicycle Goggles by UCEN park. lot. Call and claim. Ivan 968-6561

I FOUND A DOG. IS IT YOURS? Call me and describe it. Diane 685-9224.

LOST GUCCI WATCH-by V-ball courts/bike path. If found please call 562-0602.

LOST Gold Bracelet Please return and identify for a \$50 reward call Joe 968-4580

LOST small grey cockatiel who whistles loudly. Lost near IV. Reward-call 685-5244.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOL/DRUG DROP-IN SUPPORT GRP. Every Wed & Thurs. 12-1pm. Stndt Hlth Conf. Rm. Free & Confid. FYI 961-2914.

If you are looking for a bike at a decent price well then look no further, the Community Service Organization is having a bicycle auction Sunday, Oct. 9 behind the Public Safety Bldg. 9AM viewing, 10AM, the auction starts.

RESERVE PARKING

Corner Emb. del Mar & Cordoba - includes Bike Rack \$69/\$79 pr. QTR. 968-3329 or 967-1439

STUDENTS!

DEAN MARTIN from Rik's Studio will honor CAMPTOONS COUPONS at International Cut. Call 967-0700.

JAZZERCISE - T/TH 4:30 Goleta Comm. Ctr. - hardwood floors. Mention this ad for your free classes. 687-1316.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP... Two Sunday, opportunities: 9:00 am, St. Michaels, Picasso at Camino Pescadero and 11:00 am, URC building, 777 Camino Pescadero at El Greco. Welcome!

New at the MULTI-CULTURAL CENTER Breakfast Service Mon-Fri 7:00-9:30. Donuts for 25 cents. Free Coffee with Purchase of a Breakfast entree. See you there.

Scholarship/Grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 0627.

Selection interviews for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Call Barbara Reiner 962-5693.

Sigma Chi, G.R.A.P.E., SAE Present MARY PETERSON on

SEX, STRESS, & ALCOHOL Sunday Oct. 9th 8:30pm OLD GYM.

SIG EPS
Welcome
its 1988
Fall Pledge Class

- Mike Anderson
- Sandeep Baweja
- Chris Boyd
- Chris Corbin
- Tom Davidson
- Dave Dick
- Dave Dillon
- Rick Fochtman
- Brian Fowler
- David Garcia
- Scott Gremmer
- Sean Gillespie
- Steve Herreria
- Brian King
- Matt Lundquist
- Scott McGinness
- Victor Nunnemaker
- Nelson Palencia
- Jason Price
- Craig Stevens
- Mike Wang
- Gary Wang
- Jesse Wells
- Steve Welter
- Scott Williamson

CLUB TANN
Longest Hours In
Town!
Open 9 am-12 midnight
7 days a week
6576 Trigo 968-3384

PERSONALS

AIDS HOTLINE 965-2925
ATTN RUSH GRP #5-Reunion on Thurs, Oct 6, 6:30. Dinner party at my house-call for details 685-1113.

Love, Nicole
Aloha Women of UCSB Cool down with Hawaiian coolers at DU Little Sister Rush. 8 pm 6556 El Nido.

Aloha women of UCSB. Cool down with Hawaiian coolers at DU Little Sister Rush. 8pm. 6556 El Nido.

CLARE'M SO HAPPY WE ARE TOGETHER! YOU ARE MORE THAN I DESERVE, YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL, SWEET, LOVING, KIND, CARING AND DID I MENTION BEAUTIFUL! LOVE ALWAYS, JOHN.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RACHEL FROM THE BITCHES IN APT. B

Katie, Alisa, Cindy—I know you like the wooden & metal contraptions, but believe me, the plastic one has a more pleasurable outcome. Wasn't it fun getting tangled and poked Fri. night? La Stonar Darbs.

MICHELLE

I

LOVE

YOU

ANDY

PAUL- Football Q-Back and Coach Thnx for making The Grad FUN Sat. Nite.

Keep Smiling. U LOOK GREAT! PS. What are stats?

PAUL- Football Q-Back and Coach. Thnx for making the Grad FUN Sat. Nite. Keep smiling. U LOOK GREAT.

RIGO NAZZARI: Welcome The Unexpected. You're Going Down.

Lotz of Luck, Your Assassin

THE GENTLEMEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA CORDIALLY INVITE THE WOMEN OF

UCSB TO DREAMGIRL RUSH WED OCT 5 8-11 THURS 8-11 FRI INVITE

BUSINESS PERSONALS

SICK of drinkin Iv water? TIRED of paying for bottled water? Drink pure water for pennies. I will tell you how. STEVE 968-2716

HELP WANTED

Advertising sales. Part time. Goleta business magazine. Must be enthusiastic and self-motivated. \$5 per hr. No experience necessary. 964-7841.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS

Keep your days free while earning \$5/hr and up talking on the phone Sun-Thurs 5-9. For info call Paul at 965-1495.

Parents need PART TIME HELP with HANDICAPPED son, (including WEEKENDS and HOLIDAYS) Some medical skills needed. WILL TRAIN. 964-5061 AFTER 7pm ONLY!

SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED AT GOLETA BOY'S CLUB \$5 to \$7 r. OCT. 8 THUR DEC. 17. WED. & SAT. 967-1612 JOE.

**ONE DAY ONLY!
THURSDAY, OCT 6TH
10 AM - 11PM
-EXTRA-**

20% OFF

* Mall Hours: 10 AM to 9 PM



**EVERYTHING IN STOCK!
NOTHING HELD BACK!**

**TAKE 20% OFF
CURRENT PRICES
ON ALL REGULAR
PRICED ITEMS!**

**TAKE 20% OFF
SALE PRICES ON
ALL SALE ITEMS!
DURING SALE 2 ITEM PRICING
NOT IN EFFECT.**

SOME EXAMPLES

ATHLETIC SHOES			
ORIGINAL PRICE	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF	
Special Group Men's Basketball Shoes up to \$70	34.99	27 ⁹⁹	
Special Group Women's Athletic Shoes up to \$52	34.99	27 ⁹⁹	
Special Group Men's Athletic Shoes up to \$120	24.99	19 ⁹⁹	
Special Group Children's Shoes up to \$30	24.99	19 ⁹⁹	
Fila Snake Basketball	\$84	49.99	39 ⁹⁹
New Balance 990 Running	\$100	49.99	39 ⁹⁹

ATHLETIC APPAREL			
	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF	
Special Purchase Fleece Shorts	9.99	7 ⁹⁹	
Russell Sweat Pants	15.00	12 ⁰⁰	
Russell Crew Neck Sweat Shirts	15.00	12 ⁰⁰	
Special Group Lycra Tights	19.99	15 ⁹⁹	
Champion Hooded Jacket	39.99	31 ⁹⁹	
Special Group Men's Warmups	29.99	23 ⁹⁹	
Reebok Sports Bag	7.99	6 ³⁹	
Men's 3 Pack Quarter Sock	4.99	3 ⁹⁹	

GOLF/RACQUETBALL			
	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF	
Palm Springs 5x2 Starter Set	99.99	79 ⁹⁹	
Titleist X-Out Golf Balls (1 doz.)	7.99	6 ³⁹	
All Ekteion Racquetball Racquets	EXTRA 20% OFF	CURRENT PRICES	
All Pro Kennex Racquetball Racquets	EXTRA 20% OFF	CURRENT PRICES	

EXERCISE			
	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF	
Pacific Std. No. 10 Plate	3.90	3 ¹²	
Pacific International No. 10 Plates	4.90	3 ⁹²	
Excel Brutus III Incline Bench	144.99	115 ⁹⁹	
All Precor Rowers	EXTRA 20% OFF	CURRENT PRICES	
All Tunturi Bikes	EXTRA 20% OFF	CURRENT PRICES	

ATHLETICS			
	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF	
Spalding NBA Synthetic Leather Basketball	24.99	19 ⁹⁹	
Rawlings NCAA Leather Basketball	24.99	19 ⁹⁹	
Wilson NFL 1445 Football	19.99	15 ⁹⁹	
Wilson Jordan Black Syn. Leather Basketball	24.99	19 ⁹⁹	
Kiwi Zephyr Cycling Helmet	29.99	23 ⁹⁹	

CAMPING			
	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF	
Kelty 20° Mummy Bag	69.99	55 ⁹⁹	
Jansport Gateway Tent	119.99	95 ⁹⁹	
All Jansport Day Packs	EXTRA 20% OFF	CURRENT PRICES	
All Kelty Day Packs	EXTRA 20% OFF	CURRENT PRICES	

**ALL NEW FALL
ATHLETIC APPAREL
& EQUIPMENT
EXTRA 20% OFF**

CURRENT PRICES

OCT 6TH ONLY

Copeland's Sports

1230 State St.
Santa Barbara 963-4474

WONG

(Continued from p.12)

that a layout Sukahara with a full body twist in a tuck position? In any case, you and I can't do it.
 NOT: U.S. team handball.
 HOT: Table tennis. Let's see you try to smack a little white sphere traveling a million miles per hour.
 NOT: The East German gymnast official who called a ticky-tack foul on the U.S. gymnasts so her country could get a bronze medal. When's the last time they called someone on that rule? 1911? Uncool.
 HOT: Kenny Monday of the

U.S. wrestling squad, winning a gold in freestyle wrestling and defeating a Soviet in overtime, all in one shot.
 NOT: Wrestling in sweat and grabbing some guy by his crotch.
 HOT: The last 200 meters in match sprint cycling.
 NOT: The first two laps.
 HOT: An American boxing official talking to U.S. coach Ken Adams after Anthony Hembrick's late arrival to the arena: "Get the kid dressed and ready to roll."
 NOT: Danny Manning's hide-in-the-closet performance against the Soviets. Get your hands, put 'em together and make a zero. That's called a Man-

ning.
 HOT: NBC's overall color commentary.
 NOT: Well, everyone except Mary Lou Retton.
 HOT: Anyone owning the name Joyner.
 NOT: Those ugly U.S. track outfits. They looked like Oshkosh overalls.
 HOT: Rowing. Simply intense.
 NOT: Looking at them after they finish. I felt tired just looking at 'em.
 There's probably more, but I can't think of them. Don't tell me about Ben Johnson or Roy Jones or Joe Olympic hero. I can't wait for the Barcelona Bash in '92. Really. I can't wait. Yeah. Yippee.

BAKKER

(Continued from p.13)

Spangled Banner, right before we start playing, when you're standing there, and the other team's across the court from you, and you're looking at 'em and you know what you gotta do in the game — that's when I really start getting psyched up."

On strengths:

"I've gotten a lot more verbal over the last year. I don't have anything to lose out there. This is my last year, and I've worked hard on my knee and so I'm gonna go into every game screaming at the people across the net from me. If I can intimidate them the least bit by screaming at 'em, then I do it. I take every break I get."

Weaknesses:

"Probably the fact that I never really had a lot of court experience."

On the court:

"I wouldn't say I'm the team leader that people look to, but I tend to be steady. I know what I have to do, and I can take care of myself, and if I'm not playing good, I'll try to pull myself out of it and then try to steady people around me. And I like to talk a lot to the people around me on the court — just get eye contact, make sure that we all know what's going on each play."

Off the court:

"I'm not as aggressive as I am on the court. I've always had my friends here in town, and volleyball was just the outlet into school."

On winning:

"Love it. I love winning. It doesn't matter who we beat, but when we beat San Diego State this Friday, it's gonna be sweet."

On losing:

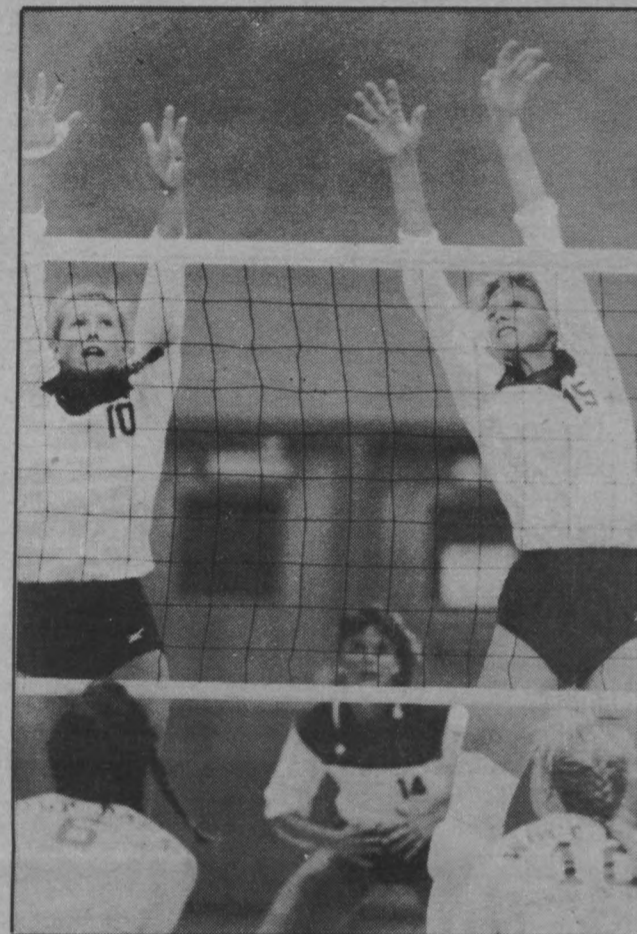
"I don't like losing, I really don't, but I don't like to take it home with me. If you brood over a loss, it doesn't do any good, you have to be able to look at it and see what you did wrong and change it the next time around."

Individual goals:

"To help the team win. It wouldn't do me a bit of good to play out of my skull if the team doesn't win. I really want this to be a winning season for everybody. In a way, I'll take that part of the glory."

Playing at home:

"I love it when we get a real rowdy crowd 'cause when we're on the road,



SUSAN BAKKER: SIDOUT MAKER — The senior middle blocker (#15) and occasional outside hitter rebounded from major knee surgery to earn a starting position for the first time in her Gaucho career. KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

sometimes the schools get really rowdy, and it's fun to have those teams come here and see them get the same if not worse."

Goals after graduation:

"Graduate school. I'm applying here and some other places. I want to get into developmental psychology."

"This is my last year, and I've worked hard on my knee ... so I'm gonna go into every game screaming at the people across the net from me."

**Susan Bakker
Gaucho middle blocker**

Teammate Liz Towne on Bakker:

"Her strengths are her blocking and her hitting — her overall game is just real stable; she's not an up and down player, just real consistent, and she's always helping the team She's a quiet leader. After not

playing for four years, I don't think she has the confidence of a full-fledge leader.

"To me personally, she keeps me positive. When I've been down, she's kept me up. Not necessarily anything she's done to help me, I just watch her and she never lets things get to her. If we lose she can just blow it off and not take it home with her like some other players do."

Head Coach Kathy Gregory on Bakker:

"She's quite a success story because she was able to come back from reconstructive knee surgery. She worked so hard for a starting spot and that was taken away from her last summer. To come back the way she did is a credit to her."

"When she first came here, she had just one skill and that was her jumping. But now she's developed into a good blocker, and we count on her for those two skills. She's improved tremendously on her all-around game; she's not a bad passer, and she's a pretty good defender. She's more outgoing now than she was when she got here — more outgoing and much more competitive."