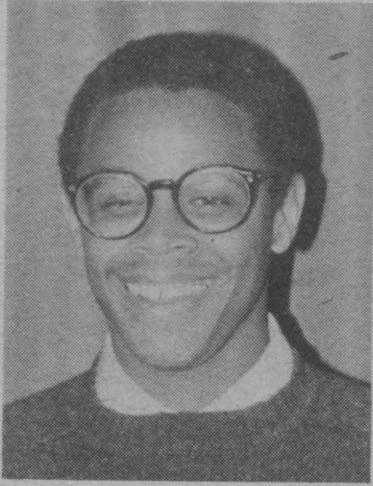


Neal, Thurlow Sweep A.S. Runoff Election

17.9 Percent Turn Out To Vote



DARRYL NEAL

After all the ballots had been hand counted by the Associated Students Elections Committee, Darryl Neal and Tom Thurlow were declared the victors in the A.S. runoff elections held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Neal was sworn into office as the 1984-85 A.S. president Wednesday night, when the coming year's Legislative Council held a joint session with the outgoing council. In his race against Erick Becker for the seat, Neal captured nearly three times the number of votes as

his opponent, with 73.6 percent (1,804). Becker managed to draw only 26.4 percent (648) of the votes.

Thurlow, who will act as Neal's right-hand man in A.S. government, easily took the race for the internal vice president seat. Thurlow garnered 64.2 percent (1,542) of the votes, surpassing the needed 51 percent mark by a margin of 13.2 percentage points. Scott Moors, Thurlow's opponent in the runoff battle, received 35.8 percent (850).

UCSB students will not be

recorded in history for their turnout in this year's runoff. In the initial election held last week, voter turnout reached a height unmatched in the last 11 years. But, the runoff drew only 2,458 (17.9 percent) of the eligible voters, approximately half the number who voted in the initial election. In last week's election, 32.67 percent of the students cast ballots. Not since 1972, when the voter turnout was 40 percent, have students shown such support in an A.S. election.



TOM THURLOW

Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 119

Thursday, April 26, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Bill Revises U.C. Fee System State Proposal Would Stabilize Fees

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Staff Writer

Assembly Bill 3539, introduced by Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), reaffirming California's commitment to tuition-free education, was passed Tuesday night by the Assembly Policy Committee by a 9-2 vote and awaits hearing in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Next year's \$70 fee decrease remains unaffected, U.C. Director of Budget and Finance Larry Hershman said. If the bill passes through the state Senate to the governor's desk, "we will see a consistent decrease in student fees," U.C. Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri said.

Student Lobby Associate Director Jim Lofgren added the bill will prevent the university from "shifting more and more services to student-fee funding. We'll know what things students are responsible for paying for and we'll pay for them."

As stated in the bill, student fee revenues will not be used to fund instructional or research services, only student services, which include health, career planning and placement services. The legislation also states no new U.C. system-wide student fees may be imposed, and the present education fee and registration fee will be combined into a student services fee.

The bill calls for the establishment of Student Services Fee Advisory Committees on U.C. campuses, consisting of student representatives who will oversee the allotment of fee revenues. On February 1 of each year, the committee will release a comprehensive report on fee revenues and expenditures, thus regulating the use of revenues for the prior, current and future years, Balestrieri said. "If there are any questions or discrepancies (related to fees) these reports will

point them out."

In 1984 to 1985, it is estimated that students will be paying \$56 million through their fees to financial aid. According to the new legislation, no fee revenues will be funding financial aid. "We feel that the students are not responsible to pay for financial-aid funding. It is the state's responsibility," Balestrieri said.

The state of California will be required by the bill to replace all student fees which have previously funded affirmative action and disabled services as well as financial aid. The state replacement process will take about four years, Balestrieri said, with an average of \$50 to \$56 million being paid annually by California. "Students will be protected from high fee levels and are guaranteed that they (fees) won't go up," he said.

The California Post-secondary Education Commission is opposed to the bill, but in favor of state funding of student financial aid, CPEC Public Affairs Officer Suzanne Ness said. The bill defines where student fees will go rather than how much students will be paying, which does not benefit the students, she said.

CPEC member Marge Dickenson explained that both the registration fee and the education fee have not been kept under control for several years. "In the past four academic years there's been a 78.7 percent increase in fees in the U.C. system. Compared to the \$4 increase from 1972 to 1976, that is a very big increase."

Dickenson noted this increase is not as great as California state universities, where fees have tripled over the past four years. The current fee level is not unreasonable, taking into account the rate of inflation and the budget cuts, yet "it is important to restrict these (fee) increases," she

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Support Group Helps Victims Of Assault

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Reporter

Womyn Against Sexual Violence is a new Santa Barbara group offering victims of acquaintance rape an alternative form of healing themselves by providing the victim with the means to confront the assailant face-to-face in a public place.

Sixty percent of rapes are committed by acquaintances, and going back later and confronting the attacker is a viable method for a person to recover from the trauma of rape, Angela said. Angela, a member of WASV, did not give her real name because of the nature of her work.

Women who think a confrontation of this type will be the best way for them to resolve their emotional conflicts are referred to the group by the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, although the group is not affiliated with the center.

According to Marsha Bailey of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, knowledge of such a group operating in Santa Cruz interested the center but "because of the

services we already provide, and the sources we're dependent on for funding, it's not politically feasible to do ourselves."

Referring a rape victim to the group is "not done on an initial call basis," Bailey said. "We would not put them in contact with the group until they'd been counseled." If it is decided by a counselor and the victim that confrontation is the best method of healing, then the woman is put in contact with the group.

"Often women turn their anger inward, so when they're raped, they blame themselves. When women go through the confrontation process, they find the proper outlet for their anger," Bailey explained.

When a victim begins to work with WASV, the facilitators help her to define what she wants to get out of the encounter, what she needs to say, and how she wishes it to take place, Angela said. She may feel a letter or phone call is the best way to approach him, but if she chooses a face-to-face confrontation then WASV will work

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Violations Alleged In A.S. Campaigns

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Assistant Campus Editor

Three candidates in the Associated Students elections and one campus group have been named in formal complaints of campaign posting violations filed with the A.S. Judicial Council, council Chair Catherine Klieman said.

Two of the complaints were filed against newly elected A.S. President Darryl Neal for on-campus posting violations and after-hours campaigning in Santa Cruz dorm. The dorm complaint sprang from Neal fliers allegedly placed under or taped to doors throughout the dorm. The complaint also states Neal was campaigning at 10:30 p.m., April 23 in violation of Resident Hall Association rules.

RHA campaign procedures state: "No group shall be permitted the right of leafletting. Leafletting is defined as the unrequested distribution of printed material from door to door." The procedures also note campaign hours in the dorms as Monday through Friday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., weekends noon to 8:30 p.m., and election days 3 to 8 p.m.

The other alleged Neal violation concerns the placing of a poster board against a tree near the El Colegio entrance to the campus.

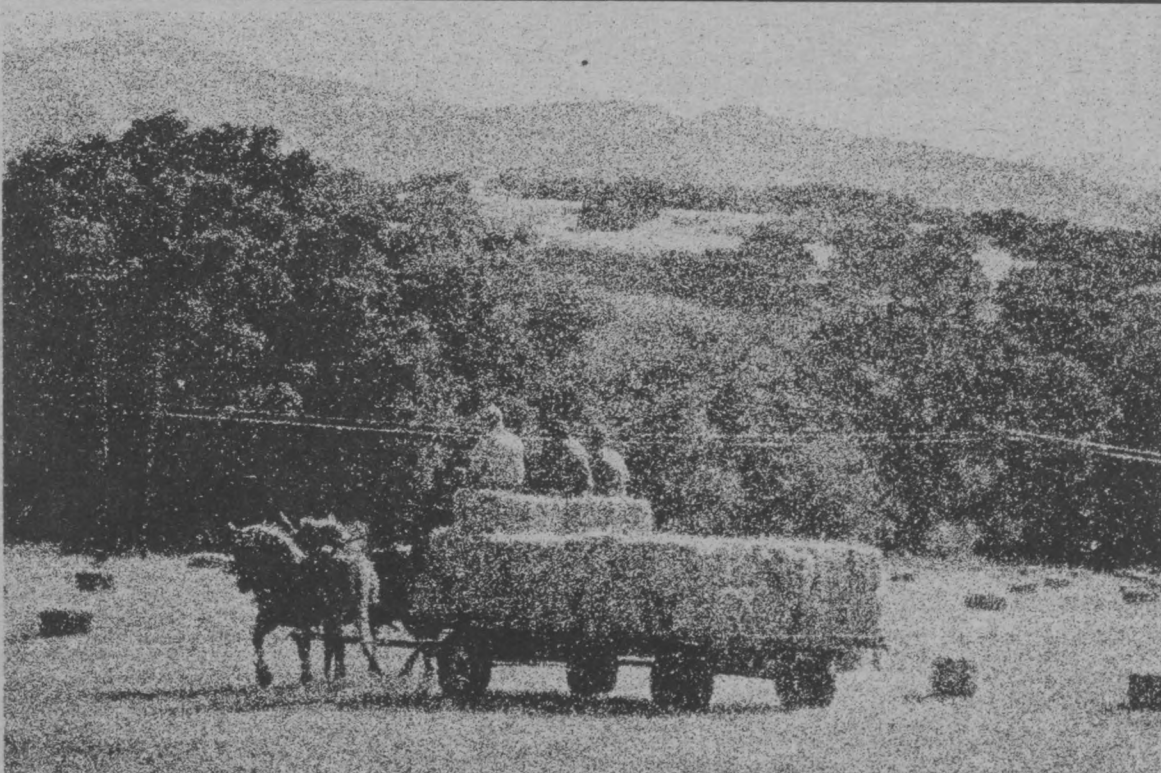
A complaint filed against internal vice presidential candidate Scott Moors alleges he used an A.S. typewriter and copy machine to produce a campaign flyer one week before the initial election. All candidates named on any flier posted or produced against election rules may be fined.

Kathy Jensen, re-elected as representative-at-large, allegedly used an A.S. office to make campaign posters, according to the complaint.

Students For Football were charged with several posting violations.

RHA President Alex Keenan said all candidates were made aware of both Resident Hall and Associated Student regulations during the March 2 orientation meeting.

All accused of violations and those filing the complaints will appear before the Judicial Council tonight. The council will then go into executive session and final rulings will be posted by Monday. All candidates and groups were required to post a \$25 bond, but fines could go higher, Kleiman said. Additional complaints may be filed and a second council meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, May 3.



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Small Haul — One result of this year's light rain fall was a poor hay harvest. Since the harvest was so slight, local farmers decided it was more cost efficient to use the age-old horse and trailer method.

headliners

From The Associated Press
Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

State

Water Bill Cleared

Sacramento — The main bill in Gov. George Deukmejian's \$1 billion state water plan cleared its first legislative committee Wednesday with bipartisan and north-south support.

A 7-2 vote of the Senate Agriculture and Water Committee sent SB1369 by the committee chair, Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, to the Senate Finance Committee.

At the hearing, Sen. John Garamendi, (D-Walnut Grove), who is not a member of the committee, sat in to denounce Deukmejian's statement that he would proceed with the plan even if the legislature rejects it.

"If he ever tries to build a project without legislature approval, he's likely to have a water war far in excess of anything that was connected with the Peripheral Canal," Garamendi said. "The arrogance of his remark is not becoming of his office."

San Luis Obispo — The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant's first nuclear reaction was postponed until the weekend Wednesday to allow extra time to reheat water in the reactor.

"We started heating up the water this morning," said Sue Brown, spokesperson for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. "We have to get the water in the reactor up to 547 degrees again."

The heating process had started but was stopped late last week after a leak was discovered in a coolant pump. Workers who took apart the pump motor found the leaks caused by a twisted sealing ring in a valve.

Stanford — The Olympic games are in danger of "self-destruction" and athletes are threatened with health and psychological problems because of the influence of the news media and advertisers, says the coach of the U.S. women's track team.

"It's P.T. Barnum gone absolutely stark-raving mad," says Brooks Johnson, Stanford University's track and field director.

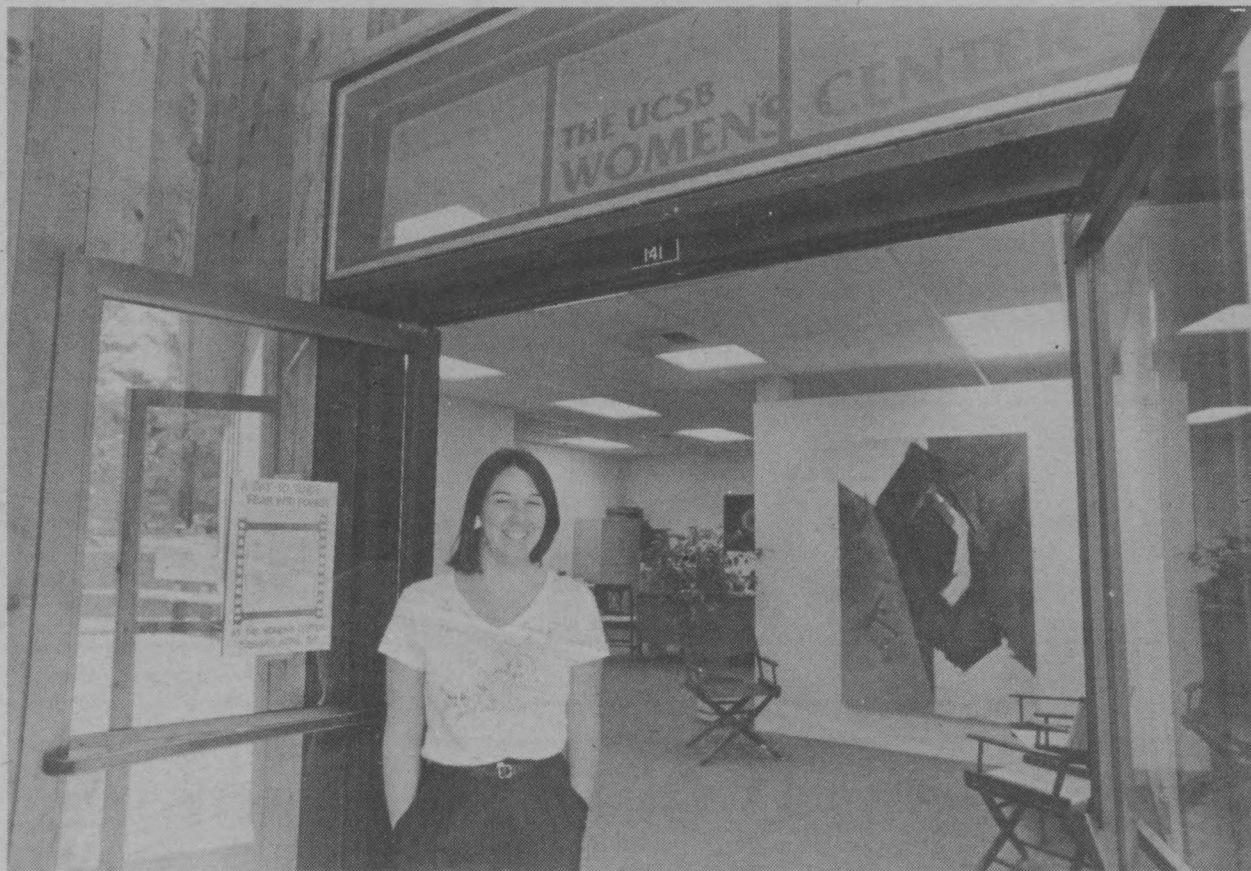
Johnson, who also coached Olympic teams in 1976 and 1980, told a luncheon meeting of the Palo Alto Rotary Club that the media have sensationalized the Olympics so much that the Games are now an event for advertisers, not athletes or coaches.

Sacramento — A "stable funding" bill for cities and counties advanced another step Wednesday when the Assembly's fiscal committee sent it to the floor.

The bill was given support by almost every local government in the state, but educational representatives said they were concerned it could jeopardize school funding.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 14-0 for AB2468 by Assemblymember Dominic Cortese, (D-San Jose).

Los Angeles — John Z. DeLorean scribbled notes Wednesday as jurors saw for the first time a videotape of him inspecting a suitcase full of cocaine and declaring, "It's better than gold."



GREG WONG/Nexus

UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Cheri Gurse discusses rape awareness on campus in a story on page 8.

Nation

Nuclear Freeze Measure Introduced

Washington — Backers of a U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons, after failing two years in a row to pass a non-binding congressional resolution on the issue, introduced a stronger measure Wednesday and conceded that its chances are probably even slimmer.

The new bill calls upon the president to propose to the Soviet Union a moratorium on the testing and deployment of new nuclear missiles and anti-satellite weapons and on the testing of nuclear warheads.

If the Soviets were willing but the president did not take such an initiative, funds for such testing and deployment would be suspended after 90 days.

"We don't make any promises other than that we are going to mobilize the grass roots of the country," Rep. Edward J. Markey, (D-Mass.), said at a news conference.

Palm Beach — David Anthony Kennedy, the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in a hotel room Wednesday in this oceanside resort where his family has wintered for 40 years. Young Kennedy had a

history of drug and alcohol problems, but the cause of his death was not immediately known.

Palm Beach Police Capt. William Shetron said the body was taken to the County Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy. "There's no sign of foul play," he said.

Sgt. Henry Narchman said at midafternoon the autopsy was under way, but he did not know when results would be available.

Washington — The Supreme Court, saying a white woman's child wrongly was taken from her because she married a black man, Wednesday barred courts from bowing to society's racial biases in child custody cases.

"The Constitution cannot control such prejudices but neither can it tolerate them," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for a unanimous court.

The decision overturned Florida court rulings in the case of Linda Sidoti Palmore, who lost custody of her daughter, Melanie, after she married Clarence Palmore, who is black.

WEATHER — The day will be clear with gusty winds that will decrease at night. The temperature highs will be in the upper 60s and the lows 42 to 52.

World

Britain Calls For Joint Western Action

London, Great Britain — Home Secretary Leon Brittan vowed Wednesday to prevent London from becoming a battleground for foreign "warring factions," and said Britain has called for a joint response by Western powers to the shootings at the Libyan embassy.

Brittan, speaking in the House of Commons for the first time since the gunner firing from the mission killed a 25-year-old police officer and wounded 11 demonstrators, said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was seeking concerted Western

action to reprimand Libya.

He said Britain would press for a review of the 1961 Vienna Convention, which prevents a host country from entering a foreign embassy unless invited.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic — Automatic weapons fire still rang out in this Caribbean city's streets Wednesday, but crews were clearing away barricades and Dominicans returned to work after two days of bloody riots over price increases.

Two people — a man and a woman — were

killed early Wednesday, apparently by police or army gunfire, police sources reported. This brought the reported three-day death toll to at least 33 in four cities. Unconfirmed reports from rural areas indicated the toll could be higher.

Moscow — The Soviet news agency Tass admitted Wednesday that "several fundamental issues were resolved" at a special meeting of United States and Soviet Olympic Committee officials concerning the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles.

In a report from Lausanne, Switzerland, Tass said that Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and Soviet Olympic Committee chair Marat Gramov had discussed Soviet allegations of the U.S. Olympic Charter violations during a special meeting Tuesday.

Agana, Guam — President Reagan, who spent a generation as one of the United States' harshest critics of China, underwent final preparations Wednesday for his first visit to the communist nation.

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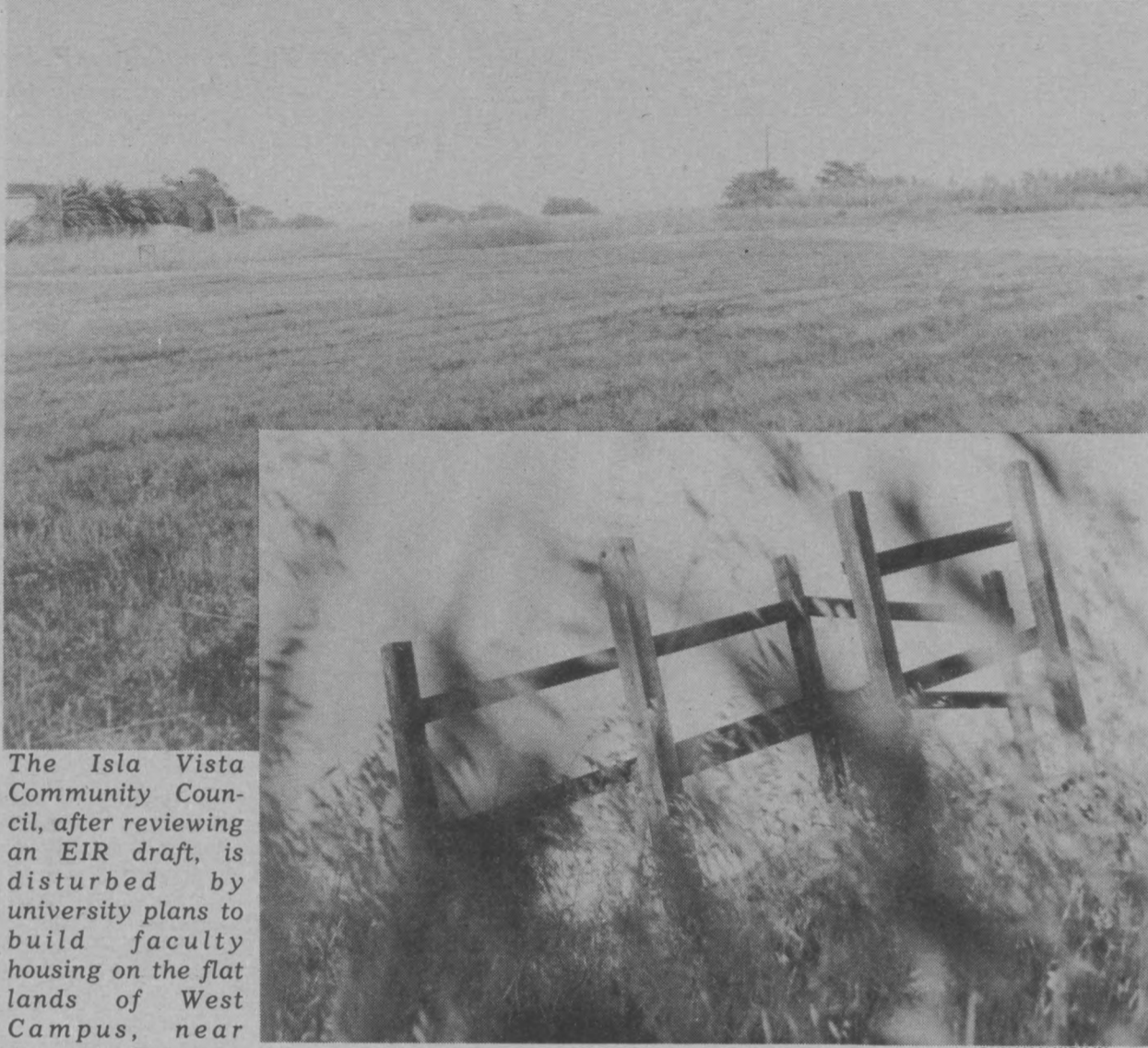
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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.



The Isla Vista Community Council, after reviewing an EIR draft, is disturbed by university plans to build faculty housing on the flat lands of West Campus, near Devereux Point.

JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus

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Impact Examined

Implications Of Proposed Faculty Housing Discussed

By KAREN MOLITZ
 Nexus Staff Writer

Isla Vista Community Council has reviewed an Environmental Impact Report draft to assess the merits and impacts of the proposed faculty housing development to be located on West Campus.

The IVCC believes several changes need to be made concerning traffic problems, safety for school children, extinction of vernal pools, and project rationale, IVCC Community Affairs Director Carmen Lodise said.

The project would require roads be built next to the Isla Vista School causing safety problems for the children, Diane Conn, staffmember of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Department, said. "This would probably mean that the busiest traffic time would be the same as when the children are going to and leaving from school."

The final EIR needs to give more information about pedestrian traffic along Camino Corto and Storke Roads across the West Campus gate, Lodise said. There has never been a pedestrian study in Isla Vista

to indicate the level of pedestrian traffic, Conn said.

According to the EIR draft there is no history of traffic problems along Camino Corto, but Lodise disagreed, arguing there has been a long history of problems at the Camino Corto and Abrego intersection. The county recently had to put a stop sign there, he said.

The proposed expansion of El Colegio Road between Los Carneros Road and the Main Campus gate on El Colegio is also discussed in the report. "The IVCC has never taken a position against the widening of El Colegio Road between Camino Corto and Los Carneros," Lodise said.

Traffic in the area will increase from the project, Lodise said. "How can the increase of 200 to 300 car trips per day on a quiet residential street be insignificant?"

"Transportation in this area is very important, and we have to be especially concerned with the Summer Olympics being only a few months away," Conn said.

The effect of the project on vernal pools on

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

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Opinion

Journey To The East

When President Reagan arrives in Peking today it will signal both a consolidation of what have been shaky U.S.-China relations, as well as the beginning of a media blitz aimed at contrasting Reagan's position as a world leader with the bickering Democratic candidates.

Sino-American relations have been in flux for the last few years, but have recently improved due to an increase in trade between the two great Pacific nations. During his visit, Reagan will attempt to improve the bilateral economic cooperation which has lately emerged, as well as enhance U.S. credibility in the area.

A good American image in Asia is becoming more necessary as trade with the Far East gains increasing importance. In 1980, the volume of U.S. trade with the 21 Pacific Rim nations exceeded American trade with Western Europe for the first time. By 1983, U.S. trade with Asian countries was 24 percent greater than trade with Western Europe. China is presently modernizing its economic system in hopes of reaching their national goal — announced in Sept. 1982 — of quadrupling the gross national product by the year 2000.

With an increase in U.S. investments and the addition of American technology, the Chinese would be well on the way to this objective. No doubt, that is what General Secretary Hu Yaobang has in mind. One of the agreements Reagan will be signing will be a tax treaty allowing U.S. companies and individuals to write off, on their U.S. tax forms, taxes paid in China. Another agreement to be discussed is designed to promote more U.S. investment, while still another would allow for the sale of U.S. nuclear power plants to China.

China is very eager to establish a nuclear trade pact with the U.S., but is wary of a law that requires Washington to retain "consent rights" over spent radioactive fuel from American-supplied reactors. The aim of this law is to ensure that spent fuel is not reprocessed for use in nuclear weapons, or sold to other countries. This is one of the more contentious issues to be dealt with during Reagan's visit.

The U.S. nuclear industry would also reap much-needed benefits from such an agreement. Financial fiascoes at the Seabrook plant in Massachusetts, and the on-going drama at Diablo Canyon have all but dried up future domestic building projects; a foreign market would greatly boost the sagging industry.

But Reagan is also making this trip for publicity reasons. High media visibility is essential in an election year, and the president, accompanied by 35,000 pounds of electronic media gear and an entourage of 600 should be pretty easy to spot on the Great Wall. An unprecedented appearance on Chinese television will put Reagan in touch with a potential audience of 350-400 million viewers.

Because foreign policy decisions in Central America and Lebanon have produced dubious domestic results, Reagan's political strategists are strongly hyping the China trip as a tour de force of a world politician — in marked contrast with the constant squabbling of Hart, Mondale, and Jackson.

Radical changes in Sino-American relations cannot be expected, however. Long-standing differences still exist between the U.S. and China, notably the issue of Taiwan, and President Reagan, long an outspoken critic of the mainland communists, is unlikely to implement drastic policy changes in the near future. What the trip will bring is a slight warming of relations, and quite possibly, a media coup for the president.



LETTERS

Beef

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday April 27 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., members of local environmental groups will gather outside the downtown Burger King (De La Vina and Carillo) to protest the fast-food chain's involvement in the destruction of Central American rain forests.

More than 40 percent of Central American rain forest has been destroyed in the last 20 years — converted into cow pasture to provide cheap, low-quality beef for America's fast food industry. If this destruction continues, by the year 1990 the most diverse ecosystem in this hemisphere will be lost forever.

At stake is a great deal more than the beauty of the forest. Rain forests are home to more than half the world's estimated 10 million species of plants and animals, as well as the natural environment of indigenous peoples. Even United States wildlife is dependent on rain forests: song birds that spend summers in this country spend the rest of the year in rain forest habitats.

Rain forests have been described as the "Lungs of the World" because of their crucial and delicate relationship with the earth's atmosphere — a relationship that is only vaguely understood today, but which is known to be critical to our well-being. The systematic destruction of the world's rain forests could very well be the greatest ecological calamity ever perpetrated by the human race. And time is swiftly running out.

Burger King is widely known to use rain forest beef. In 1981, Burger King personnel cited Costa Rica as one of its sources of beef. Economists of the Foreign

Agricultural Service, USDA, have also advised environmentalists of the existence of Burger King purchasing agents in Central America.

The use of rain forest beef is an industry-wide problem not limited to Burger King. The U.S. buys 90 percent of all Central American beef exports. By purchasing Central American beef for their products, fast-food companies are actively encouraging the destruction of rain forests, a vital link in the earth's ecosystem. There is no shortage of domestic beef on the market. The only reason companies purchase this beef is because it is cheaper.

The groups participating in this nation-wide action hope to persuade Burger King and other fast food companies to stop purchasing beef exported from Central America. We urge you to support their efforts the next time you crave a fast food burger by not asking "Where's the beef?" but instead asking "Where's the beef... from?"

Matt Buckmaster
Gary Bremermann

Disappointed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disappointed and dismayed by the University Day festivities on April 7.

The whole idea of University Day was disturbing. All of the positive aspects of UCSB were glorified, while the negative aspects were covered over, and ignored. But what's wrong with that? The day is supposed to be a celebration, not a trial, after all.

One problem is that the rest of the time the problems with the University of California are also ignored or denied by the ad-

ministration. The University of California designs every U.S. nuclear (and many conventional) weapons, adding prestige to the costly and suicidal arms race. The university — as well as the state of California — has millions of dollars invested in South Africa supporting the avowedly racist government there. No black women are full professors at UCSB. In seven years, the number of minority faculty has increased only 2.1 percent. UCSB is expanding the engineering and science departments while cutting funding for the humanities. These are important issues which need to be discussed and addressed.

The other problem with University Day was that this distorted perspective of the U.C. system and UCSB came at the time when the largest number of parents were on campus. That the administration did this temporary fact-shuffling wasn't surprising; it just increased my distress at the whole event.

But the worst aspect of University Day wasn't that the positive was blown out of proportion, it was that the Military Science Department was placed center stage (adjacent to all of the food) as one of the greatest aspects of UCSB. Other departments used their buildings, but the military was placed next to where the campus tours left from. With soldiers repelling down South Hall they were able to give a sugar-coated view of the U.S. Army. With beautiful posters of tanks and F-16's silhouetted against sunsets, they won their way onto the walls of many children and students. By terming the military a "science," an air of academia and respectability are given to our fighting machine; their fighting machine is evil.

Violence is so institutionalized, not only in

this university but everywhere, it's no wonder people turn to it so quickly. A class on the history of non-violence is taught with volunteer labor while killing buys a science department. Is this the hierarchy upon which the motto "Let There Be Light" was founded?

To place the military at the center of a celebration of all that is good in this university is a profoundly sad statement about the values of the administration. The fact that very few people noticed or cared is an even sadder statement about the rest of us.

Jim Haber

Lights Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Kilowatt doesn't just refer to burying J.W. in a mound of midwestern slag. It also means "lights out."

One really simple means to conserve energy is to be vigilant about turning lights off when leaving classrooms. So often, in Girvetz or Phelps, or in any of the classroom buildings, whole banks of lights are left on for hours at a time. The lecture room in North Hall is a persistent example of waste.

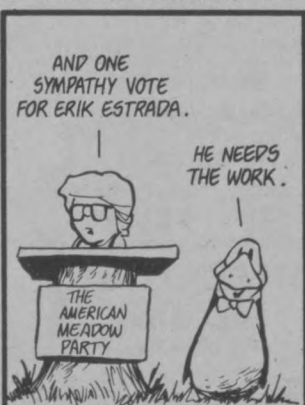
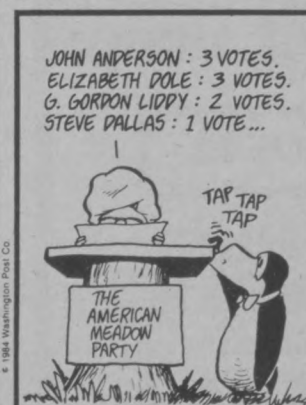
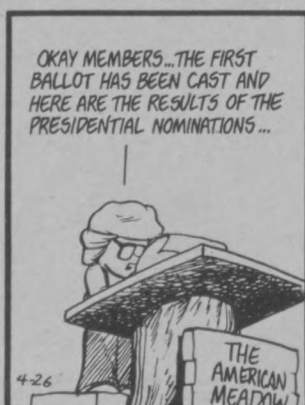
Daytime studying in the empty classrooms is a nice change from the fluorescent library. Some buildings, like Girvetz, often provide enough natural light to work by. If not, one bank of lights will often be adequate as opposed to three.

So if you're walking past an empty classroom with its lights on, kilowatt!

R. Levin

Express Your Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Womanwise

Hidden Scars Of Anorexia

By MELISSA EASTMAN

"It just makes my heart ache...because they're going to find out what's happening to them, and they're going to feel so guilty. I think that that was the hardest thing—the guilt. Because you can't pass it off on anyone else, and you miss out on so much of life, because you're so

facts, seem to blur together and can be easily pushed aside or dismissed completely. It was only when I found out that some of my friends helped compose these numbers and facts that I really began to pay attention.

I had known Nadine a little

Nadine had talked freely to me of her sickness and had answered my startled questions calmly, without a hint of embarrassment. Soon, we moved on to other topics, (mainly calculus homework), but my thoughts kept coming back to anorexia. Hesitantly, I asked

varied, and soon Nadine had lost the unwanted ten pounds. Pleased by the attention she received from everyone, Nadine continued her diet and gradually began to cut out even more food. The exact point at which the diet turned into a regiment of extreme self-denial, Nadine does not know. Soon, however, she found herself obsessed with food.

"I would sit in my bed at night," she said, "and write out what I was going to eat the next day and tally up all the calories. I would total 700 calories, but I'd actually eat only 300...I would overestimate everything, just to give myself leeway."

The more weight she lost, the more attention she received; not all of it good. "They'd tell me to stop, that I was going to melt away, and I wouldn't believe them. I saw them as envious, because they were dieting too, but I was the only successful one. I was proud of myself, yet I still thought I was fat."

Five, ten, fifteen more pounds were starved from her body, and by the time she weighed 104 pounds, her lowest point, Nadine's parents, teachers, and friends knew something serious was wrong.

"It'd been about six months, and I remember the school nurse calling me in because a lot of my teachers were worried about me. She made me get on the scale, and I told her, 'No way, I don't want to get on the scale.' I didn't know what it (anorexia) was...I had no idea."

Even the doctors she was forced to see seemed not to realize what she was doing to herself. They asked what drugs she was using and tested her for a metabolic imbalance. Finally, during one visit, accompanied by her mother, "They made me bend over, and he looked at my spine, and I knew he knew what it was. They could count every rib and vertebra on my back."

Still Nadine did not help herself. Instead, she rebelled even more. She began to lie to her mother about the

amount of food she ate each day. When I asked if she ever broke down or cheated, she shook her head, "The whole time I was hungry, but I wouldn't let myself (eat). I was afraid I would get fat. I brainwashed myself. I never gorged. No, gorging to me then would have been having salad dressing on my salad. Then I would feel guilty."

The major turning point for Nadine occurred when her thick brown hair started to fall out in clumps from lack of vitamins. The summer between her Junior and Senior year, the family took a trip back East to visit relatives. She remembers; "I almost had a nervous breakdown. My hair was falling out, and I cried the whole way there. I think inside I knew what I looked like. I thought, 'I can't show myself to these people. Look what I've done...'"

When she returned home from the trip, "I saw pictures of myself, and I didn't recognize me. I said, 'My God, that girl looks like a skeleton, that's disgusting.' And then I started really trying to gain weight." Slowly, gradually, she put on weight, at first only one-quarter of a pound per week.

Though in the beginning it was very difficult, after a while she gained more quickly. By her Freshman year in college, Nadine was back to her normal weight, the first to admit that the healing process is a long one. Nadine said, "I'm just starting to not think about food as much as I used to. When I was extremely sick, I thought about it every minute of the day. And when I was coming out of it, I thought about it maybe every hour. Now it's only at meal times."

There was a pause in the conversation, and I suddenly wondered if anything good had come out of all this. Her eyes grew thoughtful, and then she answered, "I learned a lot about myself, like...that when I set my mind to something, I can do it. I wanted to lose weight, and I did. I wanted to get better, and I did. And, um...I think I'm a better person in that way."

"But more important," she added, "I learned that people who love you really care. I needed to know that. I needed to learn that

somewhere down the line, because I wasn't clueing into it. I don't think I ever would have really gotten better without other people helping me."

I looked at my friend who had just told me so much more than all the numbers and hard facts about anorexia ever could. I thought she had never seemed so healthy, so content. If anyone was in control of life, she was. Once again, I wondered how she had escaped the scars of this disease. Then, as I looked at her brown eyes, I felt I could see into her heart. I saw the pain and effort it had taken her to tell me about her illness. I realized then that, unlike the visible scars left by diseases such as polio or cancer, the scars of a recovered anorexic are hidden. Although Nadine is now successful and happy, although she has beaten the disease and is leading a perfectly normal life, she still lives with the guilt and some of the pain which accompanied her sickness. Her heart still aches, and a sense of familiar helplessness washes over her when she sees someone who is obviously anorexic. Nadine does not allow these feelings to paralyze her, however. She, more than anyone, knows what the mind can do, and this is something she will never forget.

Editor's note: Because of the sensitive subject matter, the name has been changed. The rest of the article is true.

Melissa Eastman is a Junior, majoring in English, and is a Co-coordinator of Womanwise.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shewey in the A.S. Office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.



preoccupied with food. That is a tremendous guilt right there, and then you look at your body, and you finally realize and say, 'What have I done?'"

Anorexia. This word, which only a few years ago would have sent a person running to the dictionary to look up its meaning, has become increasingly common in our everyday vocabulary. Yet, somehow, the stories and articles, which are filled with percentages, numbers, and

over a year before I learned that she had had anorexia in high school. She had come to UCSB as a freshman, joined a sorority, made the Dean's List, and been popular with just about everyone. Nadine had worked and played hard that year, and no one would have guessed the hell she had put herself through in the previous two years. The topic of her anorexia had come up one day in a casual conversation, and I don't think I have ever been more surprised. She seemed to carry no scars whatsoever.

if she might tell me the whole story, and to my surprise, she readily agreed.

The dieting began, she said, innocently enough in her Junior year of high school. A friend was selling a liquid diet product and convinced Nadine to try it. She agreed and was determined to shed ten pounds from her 5' 8", 135 lb. frame. So, for breakfast and lunch, she and her friend only drank the powder with juice. Dinner was a salad or another type of low-calorie food. This pattern rarely

Christopher Croton

Lagoon Reflections

The area surrounding the lagoon is a pleasurable part of campus. Not many colleges have the advantage of a scenic body of water located next to the university center. You can take a long walk around the lagoon and easily find seclusion in the fields and woods. Dirt paths indicate that most people jog around the lagoon, but by taking the time to look around and examine the flora and fauna, the beauty of the campus can be appreciated.

If a short walk around the cliffs sounds like a quick path to boredom and a waste of time, consider this: one advantage of college is the vast amount of free time it allows. Regardless of your major or how much you work, college is probably the last time you will not have to make a living or struggle to meet the demands of a family. College is a stage of life which allows you to suspend time and reflect on your experiences, and at the same time consider the future. You probably won't be in this predicament again until you are old enough to contemplate dying.

Just as most of the campus is landfill, the lagoon is man-made. The occasional sewage odor serves as a reminder that the lagoon is not a natural body of water. At times the lagoon is covered with sections of green fungus and is not especially pleasing to behold. The foul smells of the lagoon must

be accepted as the result of man's effect on the environment.

You don't have to be a member of the Sierra Club or the Environmental Protection Agency to condemn the lagoon as another example of mismanagement. That is obvious. Try to realize the lagoon is a unique and romantic place, and is accessible by foot.

Some people are curious enough to see what is around the lagoon, but there are others who have gone swimming in this supposedly toxic mire. The university hopes some people will believe anything, and thus the rumor "if you fall in the lagoon you'll need shots" began. The university probably didn't have anything to do with the rumor's circulation, but it does help prevent people from swimming in the lagoon.

Apprehension about lagoons is common, as even the sound of the word is foreboding. The movie *The Creature From The Black Lagoon* may have amplified the fear of lagoons as well.

Fear of the campus lagoon stems from the belief that every rapist and robber in Isla Vista is lurking in the bushes. But the lagoon is not the home of undesirable types because street-people know the campus (with its university police) is best avoided.

The lagoon can be a spooky area, especially when the fog rolls in and you can

barely see where you are walking. Yet the area around the lagoon is the best place to watch stars because there aren't any lights around to deter vision. During sunset the surrounding eucalyptus trees shine with

golden radiance. At times the lagoon can make everything seem worth while.

Christopher Croton is a junior majoring in English Literature at UCSB.



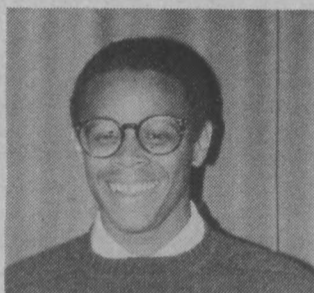
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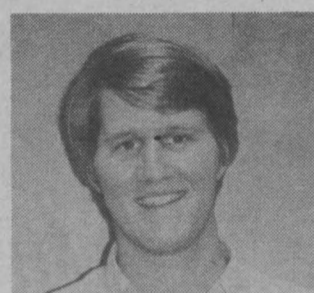
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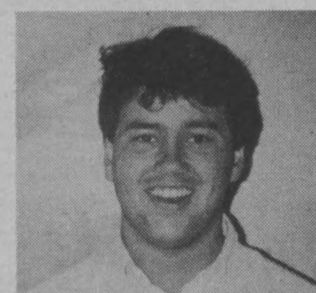
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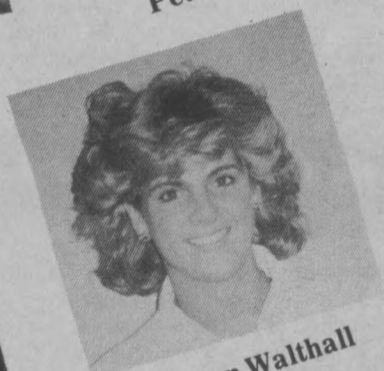
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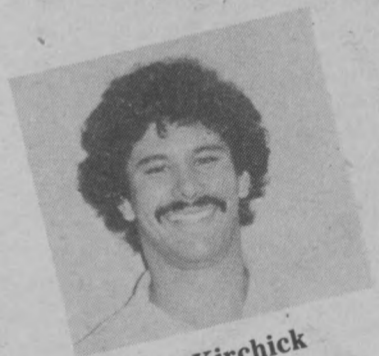
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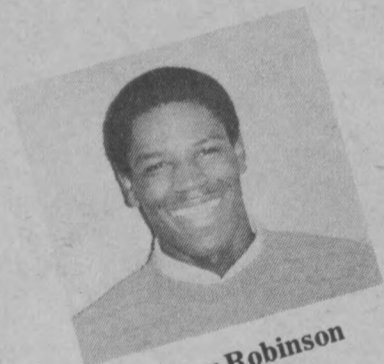
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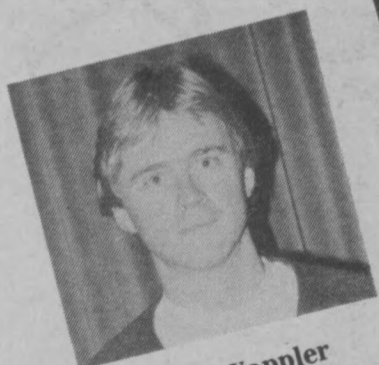
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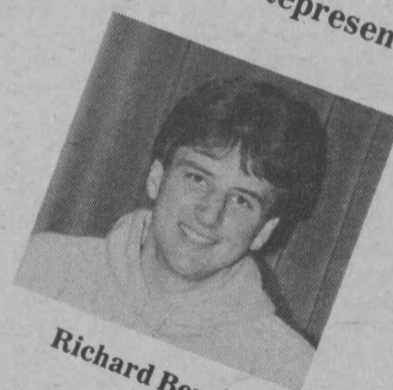


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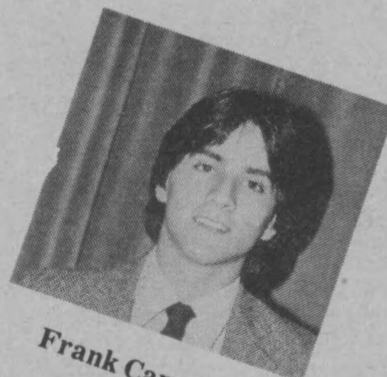


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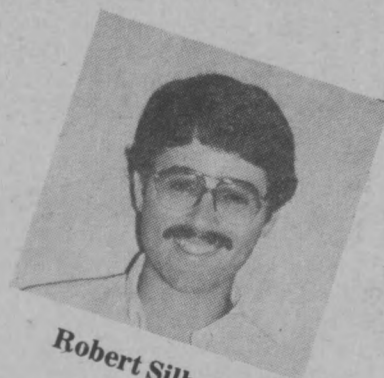
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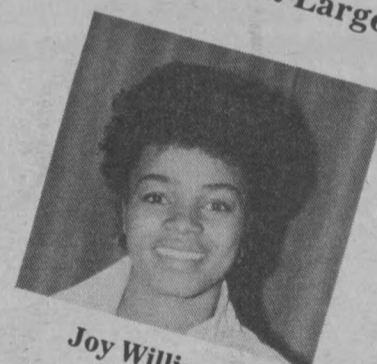


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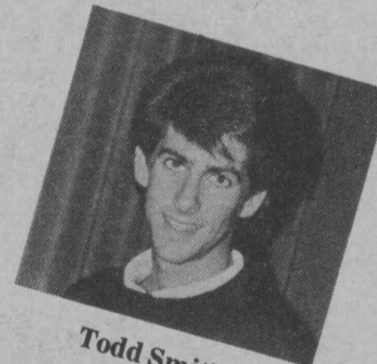


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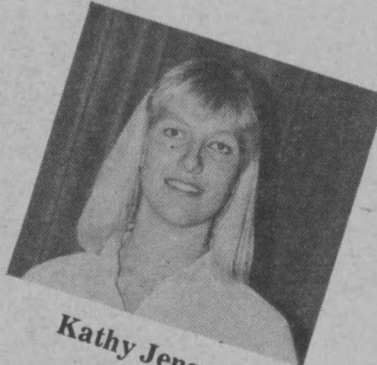
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Seniors' Housing Project Development Slowed By Zoning Density Problems

By BOB WITTENBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

Plans to implement a \$2.3 million project providing subsidized housing to senior citizens in Santa Barbara are moving slowly due to unanticipated city zoning restrictions.

The Senior Plaza plan, a 50-unit housing project which would encompass three-fourths of the block bounded by De La Vina Street and Anapamu Street, does not comply with density restrictions, Santa Barbara City Parks Director Jerry Ambrose said.

The complex is part of a master plan that would eventually involve building additional fair-market value housing for seniors with middle incomes.

In order to meet the Housing and Urban Development qualifications to obtain a block grant, the units need to be equipped with kitchenettes, Santa Barbara City Assistant Planner Kevin Hufferd said. This addition would move the project out of the hotel classification. Yet, without the kitchenettes, city density restrictions are not satisfied.

Director of the Retirement Housing Foundation Denise Spangler, who is proposing the plan, is concerned plans will be delayed because of the zoning conflict. "There was no problem two weeks ago; we were under the assumption that the project was zonable," Spangler said.

The city council is considering changing zoning density restrictions. This process will take approximately one year if chosen by the council, Hufferd said. "A study would be initiated on the problem and then it would have to go through public hearings before any changes in zoning actually occurred."

The project began when a number of local organizations asked the Retirement Housing Foundation, a nationwide, non-profit group, to submit an application for a grant to HUD to fund the complex.

The application for the grant will be submitted to HUD which will decide by September if the plan is feasible. "The competition is stiff for these grants because there are usually 10

times as many applications as there are grants available," Spangler said.

The plan has been opposed by the city's parks department because of existing facilities that may have to be moved or developed into housing. "The parks and recreation lands are very limited in Santa Barbara. What we are opposed to is the idea of using park land for housing," Ambrose said. A regulation in the city charter prohibits the disposal of city parkland without a public vote, he explained.

"We have discussed with the city possible ways to mitigate the plan to keep the recreational facilities, but each time they come back to us with less than what would suffice," Ambrose said. He believes a more viable solution to the housing location would be to replace older housing with the new project instead of replacing parkland. "What they are asking people to do is to trade their green space for buildings," he said.

The land designated for the plan currently provides shuffleboard, croquet and lawn-bowling facilities.

The lawn-bowling members have already

submitted a letter to the city council stating their needs regarding existing facilities or possible new facilities. "So far the city has been responsive to the requests of the bowlers," Santa Barbara City Recreation Director Carol Smith explained.

Smith is concerned with maintaining the available recreational facilities for the elderly and would oppose the plan if any delay would close the facilities. "I really have no problem with the plan as it is now. Housing for seniors is something that has been needed for a long time. What I want is for the transition and sequence of events to go smoothly with the facilities remaining open," she said.

The opposition to the plan is basically coming from the potential impact that the future development may have, not the first phase, 50-unit complex," Hufferd explained. "We really are not trying to hurt anybody, we are trying to help them."

The Retirement Housing Foundation sent out a mailer to local businesses for feedback on the project. "The responses have been very positive so far, and we must continue to be positive as well," Spangler said.

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Each department will rank petitioners and select from the highest-ranking candidates as many as it can accommodate. For all students who submit their petitions and supporting documentation by April 27, quality of performance rather than date of submission will be used in determining admission.

* If you were admitted to UCSB prior to Fall 1983, you are not bound by this restriction - see department.

Rape Awareness Day Offers Insight Into Problem

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Reporter

By presenting films and discussions, the Women's Center attempted to educate women and men about rape and how to avoid it — reducing fear through education — in a rape awareness program which ran all day Tuesday.

"A Day To Turn Fear Into Power" marked the first time the center's rape awareness program has been held during a single day instead of the usual week-

long series, according to Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program. By holding the events in one day, the center expected student and community attendance to increase.

Filmed interviews with rape and assault survivors, statistics on the different areas where the crime manifests itself, background on the origins of the motives and socialization of the attacker, and defenses women can use to protect them-

selves against assault were all presented Tuesday. Four films concerning different aspects of the rape problem were shown. Ac-

Gurse explained the reasoning behind the film series as "celebrating our (women's) strengths. The fear of sexual assault is quite

'The fear of sexual assault is quite high on this campus.'

—Cheri Gurse

companying the films were speakers working in rape counseling and education from UCSB's Women's Center, Planned Parenthood and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

high on this campus, and this fear restrains some women from even going out at night ... (This program) is not just for women, men need to understand about rape also. Too many think it's a sexual act, but it's really an act of violence."

The film *The Fear That Binds Us* presented interviews with women from all walks of life who had been either sexually abused or battered by strangers, fathers, spouses or lovers. The film reports one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime and that 2 million women a year are beaten by their husbands. Marsha Bailey, community education coordinator of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, said there is frequently a two-week waiting list at the Santa Barbara Women's Center, a shelter for battered wives.

Gurse explained that 60

percent of rape victims know their assailants, and these incidences are called "acquaintance rape." This type of assault often goes unreported because of the woman's feelings that because she knew her attacker, she must have somehow encouraged him. For this reason the victim often ends up feeling guilty and shamed by the crime.

In Santa Barbara County five years ago there was little effort to prosecute acquaintance rape offenders, often because prosecutors felt that the jury would not find the story of a woman raped by someone she knew credible, Bailey said. That attitude has now

were attacked my instincts would protect me and I'd know how to fight back," is a misconception. A woman's instincts won't protect her unless she has been trained to use them by taking a self-defense course, she said.

The statistics show three out of four women who respond immediately with their self-defense skills are successful in getting out of an attack. The women's center sponsors a class entitled "Someday I'll Take a Self-Defense Class". Size and personal strength are not important in protecting oneself, knowing the moves and having the right attitude are, Gurse said.

Also addressed at the

'Generally, rape is a power relationship between men and women, and may stem from frustration in not being able to achieve sexual objects.'

—Bob McDermott

changed, Bailey said, citing a recent conviction in the county in a case of spousal rape.

Bailey cited some rape statistics for Santa Barbara County. "In the last year (1983), we had 178 calls concerning forcible rape, defined that way because we get different types of rape." Rape is not a crime specific to large cities, and 60 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's own home, she said.

One method of protection discussed in the film *Give It All You've Got* is for women to take self-defense classes. "Women who don't look like victims," Bailey explained, but the standard statement, "If I

seminar are the reasons why rape occurs. Bob McDermott, of Planned Parenthood, described the background for the rape mentality. "Generally, rape is a power relationship between men and women, and may stem from frustration in not being able to achieve sexual objects. (Society gives the rapist) permission to be violent. You look at TV or the movies and that violence has been on-going through our culture."

McDermott proposes long-range solutions that involve "trying to increase people's sexual self-concept as a major way of preventing negative sexuality."

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Faculty Housing...

(Continued from pg.3)

the proposed West Campus site is also being studied. "These vernal pools are unique environmental habitats which will be destroyed because of the project," Lodise said. The pools, which are formed from rainwater deposits in soft land and land indentations, remain in southern California, he said.

UCSB has not accepted responsibility for the degradation of these pools which are in an area the campus is responsible for, Conn said.

In its EIR draft the university said it plans to recreate vernal pools in other areas. Conn said, however, there is no way this can happen, since the pools are naturally created. "They are absolutely ridiculous to think they can do this." A high quality pool adjacent to the construction site will almost certainly be destroyed during construction, she said.

A study of these habitats was conducted during the dry season, which is not accurate. The pools are more populated during the moist seasons, Conn said. "A study should be done in the peak of the vernal season. The survey as it currently exists in this draft is unacceptable."

The IVCC also questions the necessity of the project, because the only data in the report on housing shortage is from 1977, Lodise said.

Conn does not believe a real housing problem still exists. "There is affordable housing in Isla Vista and Goleta right now, with more being available in the near future. All you have to do is look what is for sale in and around the Goleta area. Housing is certainly available."

UCSB is making the housing available to administration and campus employees. The park district believes this defeats the "dire need" to specifically attract faculty to the

campus, so the council wants the report to clarify who is eligible for residency, Conn said.

Anyone who questions the necessity of the project does not understand the situation, Associate Campus Planner Ty Simpson said.

The West Campus area is located away from campus and considering that most faculty do not like to live near campus, this location is understandable, Simpson said. It was also designated as a site for additional university development in both the 1975 and 1980 Long Range Development plans, she said.

The university believes this housing project is the best solution to acquiring more faculty, Simpson said. But the housing shortage has been a problem due to over-enrollment at the university. Instead of trying to decrease the enrollment, the university seems to be creating more problems by drawing more people here, Lodise said. The report is to go before the U.C. Board of Regents within three months, Lodise said. "We will appeal to the regents for all the conditions we have stated," Conn said.

The problem with instigating changes lies in the university's exemption from all city and county regulations. The university is legally considered a state and therefore gets the final word in all decisions made, Lodise said.

Public comments will be made into formal written statements to be discussed at a public hearing. The California Coastal Commission can set conditions on the project but because they also require public support, they will probably not reject the plan, Conn said.

"We simply want to voice our concerns. We think the university and Isla Vista are one, and felt the community should have some input. However it has not been the habit of the university to be sensitive to the needs of the community," Conn said.

"We simply want to negotiate and not be dictated to," Lodise said.

UCSB administration will consider each comment and, if applicable, changes in the EIR draft will be made, Simpson said.

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STUDENTS FOR JESSE JACKSON: meeting today in UCen room 1 at 5 p.m. We will discuss the upcoming program. Everyone is welcome. For info call 968-3241.

ARTS AND LECTURES: *Carousel* (Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! Great American Musical On Film series), tonight at 7 and 9:30 Campbell Hall.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: lecture "The Formation of Black Feminist Ideology in Three Afro-American Ideologies" by Elliot Evans, lecturer SOE, English. Today at 4 p.m. Cafe Interim.

LESBIAN AND GAY SUPPORT GROUP: 7-10 p.m., Women's Center. Co-sponsored by the Counseling and Women's Centers.

UCSB VOLLEYBALL vs. USC: tonight at 8 p.m., KCSB (91.9) will bring you the NCAA regionals from Northridge. KCSB is your station for all UCSB sports.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS: badminton tourney this Sunday, April 29. \$1 gets you in on the action. 961-3253 for details.

CHICANO PRE-LAW: meeting in El Centro at 12 p.m. Nominations for next year's officers and discuss plans for Cinco De Mayo. New members welcome.

AFSCME: "S/He Works Hard For The Money" contest party. Desserts and drinks provided. Winner announced. Cafe Interim, 12-1 today. AFSCME welcomes all members.



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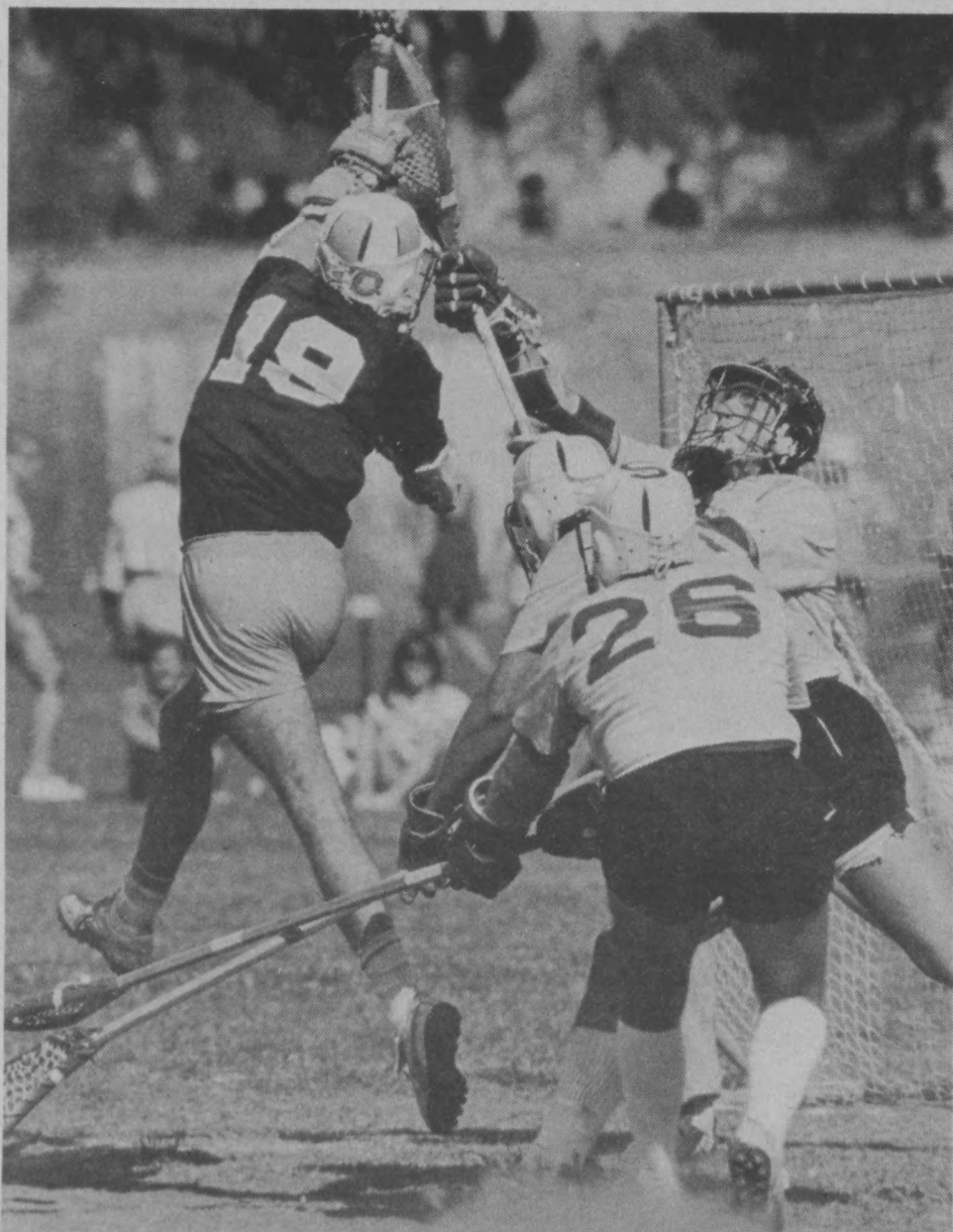
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CHAMPIONSHIP EFFORTS — The UCSB lacrosse team will be trying to win their second WCLL title on Saturday at 1 p.m. when they host the San Diego State Aztecs on the championship game.

Lacrosse Team Ready To Win State Championship

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB will attempt to win its second Western Collegiate Lacrosse League title on Saturday when the Gauchos host the San Diego State Aztecs in the championship game.

The Gauchos won the championship last year with a win over the University of Arizona. This time they will be attempting to defend their title, and trying to become the first team in the history of the WCLL to win back-to-back championships.

The Gauchos qualified for the championship game because they were the Northern Conference champions of the WCLL, as a result of their 17-11 victory over Stanford last Sunday. The Aztecs qualified for the title match with a 12-11 overtime win over the University of Arizona, which gave them the Southern Conference championship.

In the regular season these two teams both had outstanding records. UCSB was undefeated in conference with a 12-0 record, while San Diego State was 11-1.

If past performances are taken into account, UCSB would have to be favored. The two teams met earlier this year in a pre-season tournament, with the Gauchos coming out on top.

San Diego State has never beaten UCSB so the early-season loss was not surprising.

Past performances aside, these two teams are a lot alike. The Aztecs and the Gauchos are both high-scoring teams. Even though both teams play best when they are on offense, they feature the two best goalies in the entire league.

"It should be a high scoring game," UCSB Co-Captain J.C. Reid said. "The teams are similar, both are offensive minded."

This championship game is a special occasion for the Gauchos, since they will be the host team, playing before their own fans. The Gauchos had nine consecutive games on the road this season, and they have been very appreciative of their fan support in their few home games.

"We've been getting big crowds and loud vocal support," Reid said. "The crowd really helped us out last weekend (against Stanford and UC Davis)."

Reid explained the crowd and the support they give to the team is the reason lacrosse prefers to play on their small field instead of Harder Stadium. The team enjoys having their fans close to the action, instead of sitting far away in the

grandstands.

This will be the final game for the seniors, including seven starters, on the lacrosse team, and Reid said this also makes the game special.

Three years ago, when the seniors on this year's team were freshmen, UCSB was the host team for the championship game. The Gauchos were undefeated coming into that game, but lost to UC Berkeley in Harder Stadium. The Gauchos certainly hope things go differently this time.

UCSB comes into the championship game with their starting lineup intact. Injuries which affected the team's play earlier in the season, will not be a factor.

Reid feels the Gauchos are playing their best ball of the season right now. He is concerned about San Diego's strong offensive attack going against UCSB's young defensive players, but feels the Gauchos' strength at midfielder will be the positive difference for the Gauchos in the contest.

The championship game begins at 1 p.m. Saturday on the lacrosse field, and a large crowd is expected. On Sunday the Gauchos will host the annual WCLL All-Star game, also beginning at 1 p.m. on the lacrosse field.

Volleyball

Regionals Begin Tonight

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB's men's volleyball team will be making its sixth consecutive appearance in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Regionals tonight, when the Gauchos meet the Trojans of USC.

In the past the regionals has not been the most successful tournament for the Gauchos. Last year the Gauchos beat Long Beach in the first round, but lost to Pepperdine in the second round. In five previous appearances, UCSB has only won two matches, but this is in the past.

The attitude of Head Coach Ken Preston and the Gauchos this year is quiet confidence. Preston and his players have been playing very well of late, and they feel this may be their year to go to the NCAA cham-

pionships.

"I think things look pretty good and I like our chances," Preston said. "I think we match up well against USC." Preston said the attitude in practice this week has been good, and the players are confident in their abilities.

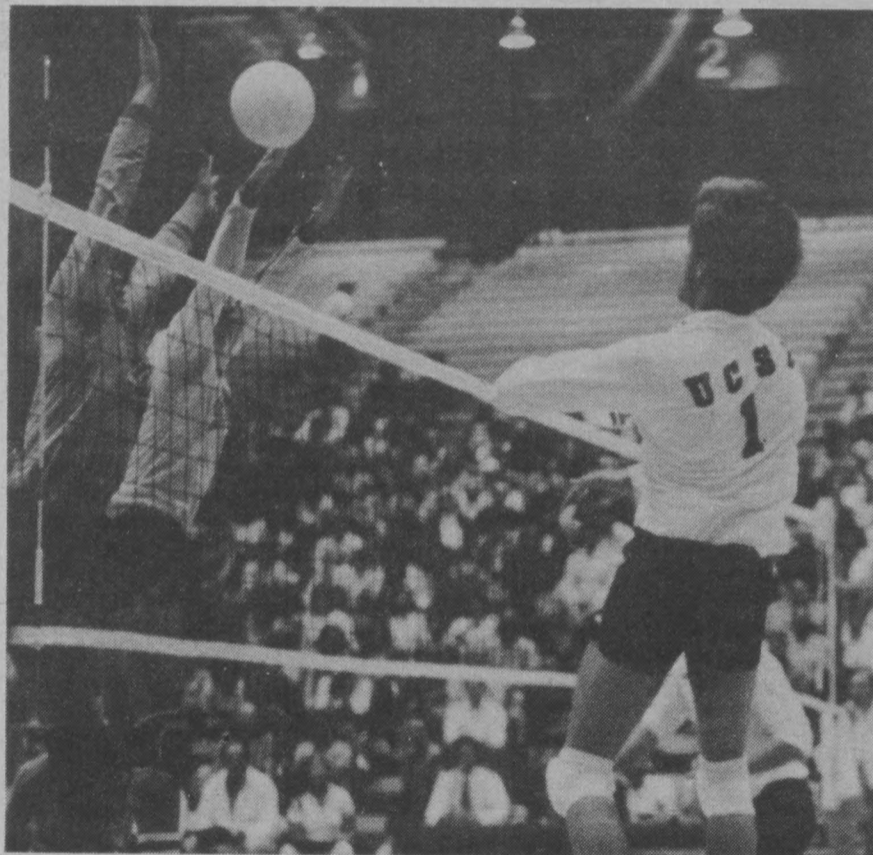
One reason for their confidence may be found in the team's success this season against their first round opponents from USC. In the four meetings between the two teams, the Gauchos won three. Included in the Gauchos' three wins was a five set win on March 30. The Trojans will use a combination of size and quickness to try to beat UCSB, led by 6'4" outside hitter Bill Yardley.

Preston feels the Trojans have been playing well lately, but so have the Gauchos. In their last match of the regular season USC

lost to Pepperdine in four games, UCSB also lost their last match, to No. 1 UCLA in five very tough games. Even the loss to UCLA was a source of confidence for the Gauchos, the UCSB players now believe they can play with any collegiate team in the country. With a 7-1 record in their last eight matches of the season, the Gauchos seem to be playing their best volleyball of the year at the right time.

"There is a lot less pressure on us (as opposed to last year) and we're playing better at the same time," Preston said. "We're at a pretty high level."

If the Gauchos beat USC they will play the winner of the Pepperdine and Long Beach State match Saturday night with the regional title and a berth in the NCAA final four at stake.



MURRAY DEMO/Nexus

THROWING DOWN — UCSB's Jared Huffman (shown in action from last Friday's UCLA match) will be one of the players the Gauchos will be counting on when regional play begins tonight at Cal State Northridge.

Women's Track Team Performs Well At Pomona

By NEAL HARRIS
Nexus Sports Writer

Over the Easter weekend the UCSB women's track and field team competed in the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational, certainly one of the biggest all-women's meets in Southern California. Over twenty schools and clubs — including the L.A. Mercurettes, Athletics West and Coast Athletics — created an atmosphere of importance which helped to push marks into the national class level.

Rather than backing away from the intense competition, the great athletes seemed to inspire UCSB. Like playing better tennis when you play a better partner, the Gauchos, more often than not, found themselves running over their heads straight through to the finish, making personal bests contagious.

"It was a good experience for almost everyone," Head Coach Jim Triplett said later. "Usually in big meets only a few come through (with good performances), but this time it looked like everyone brought something home. (The top three finishers in each event were given an award.)"

Laura Stewart had a particularly exhaustive, yet triumphant day. Not only did she win her heats in the 100m, the 200m and take second in the long jump, she also broke personal best marks in all three events. Electronic times of

17.72 in the 100m, 25.44 in the 200m, and a long jump of 17'11" make her a force to contend with over the remaining two weeks of PCAA action.

Karen Taylor also logged in probably her best effort to date. Competing in the invitational division, she placed third in the 100m (12.00) as well as in the 200m (24.78). Although she has run faster hand-recorded times in earlier races this year (11.8 and 24.7), the new Pomona electronic recordings represent superior clockings. In the 100m, for instance, the electronic recording is usually 0.2 seconds slower than the hand timing because a human timer usually reacts late to the starting gun and anticipates the finish with an early click of the stop button.

Jayne Balsiger hit her all-time best in the 1500m, running a 4:36.00 in a star-studded field. Her finishing time was even more remarkable considering the erratic nature of the pace. Going through the initial 400m in 71 seconds, Balsiger's pack slowed down to an 80-second tempo on the next lap. Once at the 800m point, the pace picked up to 71 seconds where it was held to the tape. One has to wonder what Balsiger's performance would have translated into had the race been run a little smoother or the second lap run faster.

"It felt easy, it felt like I can do a lot better," Balsiger

said after the race which also included UCSB's Melissa Gano (coming through in 4:40.92).

Adding to the Gaucho parade were Mary Franz, Susan Broccoli and Debbie Arthur.

Franz nailed down a third-place finish in the 100m hurdles with a personal best of 15.88. She also took second place in the discus competition, throwing the disc 119'6".

Broccoli got her best-ever time in the 1500m, claiming third in her heat in 4:45.00. She also ran well in the 800m and ran the third leg of the (four by) 400m relay race. The team of Robin Stueckle, Crystal Fuller, Broccoli and Arthur crossed the finish line in 4:06.97.

Without a relay baton, Arthur blasted to a seasonal best of 57.30 in the opening 400m, just slightly ahead of her UCSB record of 57.20 set last year.

Joanne Davis tasted defeat for the first time this year, earning the silver spot behind Cal Poly Pomona's Nelson. Davis threw 161'6" to Nelson's 166'9".

The Gauchos appear to be right on course for the PCAA Championships due up in one month. Each week the UCSB contingent grows stronger and more competitive. Now that the long season is winding down, this is the time to be cranking it up — and that is precisely what the Gauchos seem to be doing.

U.C. Student Fee Policy...

(Continued from front page)

said.

All fee increases will be restricted and eventually decreased if the bill passes, Balestrieri said.

If the legislation is finally approved and implemented, much of the financial burden put on students each year to pay their fees will be alleviated, Balestrieri said. "The only bad part (of the legislation) is the 'no provision clause' which applies to the regents of California." Since the U.C. system is autonomous, if the legislation is passed, they decide whether they want to accept it or not, he explained. "Because so many people are supporting it, they'll probably feel compelled to approve it."

U.C. Director of State Governmental Affairs Steve Arditti said because of its constitutional autonomy the university is not strongly opposed to the bill but concerned it is premature, pending a decision on a long-term fee policy by the legislature. "This bill sort of jumps the gun," he said.

"They all (U.C. administrators) wanted a weaker bill; they haven't even been lobbying it very hard," Balestrieri

said. Hershman refused comment because he said he did not feel comfortable with the bill. "It is still in the very early stages," he said. "The important issue is the discussion in Sacramento between legislators regarding long-term fee solutions. We're trying very hard to find a long-term solution that will be satisfactory to everyone."

If the bill goes through to the Senate, the U.C. will have to spend the state's replacement money on financial aid, affirmative action and disabled services. The state will continue funding the university with \$50 to \$56 million annually, and in this way student fees will ultimately decrease by an estimated \$200 to \$300 a year, Balestrieri said.

Overall the hearing went pretty well, Balestrieri said, adding all Democrats supported the bill, and as expected, most Republicans abstained. The two votes against the bill came from Gerald Felando (R-San Pedro) and Doris Allen (R-Westminster/Orange).

Sacramento Correspondent Jacquelyn Affonso also contributed to this article.

Sexual Assault Support Group...

(Continued from front page) with her and her chosen support group.

A support group consists of friends, family or other associates whose job is to make sure the confrontation is handled non-violently and ethically, while allowing the victim to express herself, Angela said.

The members of WASV do not take part in the actual confrontation. They see their function as a facilitating agent to the individual's catharsis, Angela said. If specifically requested by the survivor, they will participate.

After planning for a safe confrontation, the support group and the survivor will set a date and time for the actual confrontation to take place. The location can be the assailant's office, a restaurant or any other place the woman chooses. It will last only two to three minutes, five at the most, Angela said.

"It's not a lynch mob, the guy is not being attacked. It's a space where the woman can say what she needs to say. What happens is that he can't be anonymous anymore, he can't get away with it anymore, and he gets the message that it's not okay," Sue, another WASV member, said.

When the confrontation group approaches the assailant, the support group, comprised only of women, will encircle him, allowing the victim to express to him what he did to her, how it made her feel and what she wants him to do about it, if appropriate, Angela explained.

The attacker's victim is the only one who speaks unless members of the encircling support group are assigned to keep her on track. Secondary supporters may help outside the confrontation circle by explaining to onlookers that what is going on is a part of the woman's healing process, and that they should

not interfere.

A secondary benefit is the fact that the men who have been confronted "change their behavior, even if their thinking hasn't changed," Sue said.

A major concern in every confrontation is that the man will become violent, and WASV makes sure the support group knows what to do and how to react in case of trouble. "There has never been any violence, and no one has ever sued, because

in order for him to win the case he'd have to prove that what she's saying isn't true," Sue said, adding these confrontations are going on all over the United States and in other countries as well.

The support group is made up only of women because then the man won't relate to the experience by identifying a man in the group as a father figure, big brother or equal; the message comes from women, Angela said.

"A real important part of this is for men to hear that it's (rape) not okay."

The group doesn't work with men, because they feel men need a different kind of support system. "We feel that men need to take their own power and quit letting the women do the work for them," and should establish their own support group for men who are raped, or to help rapists come to terms with their anger, Angela said.

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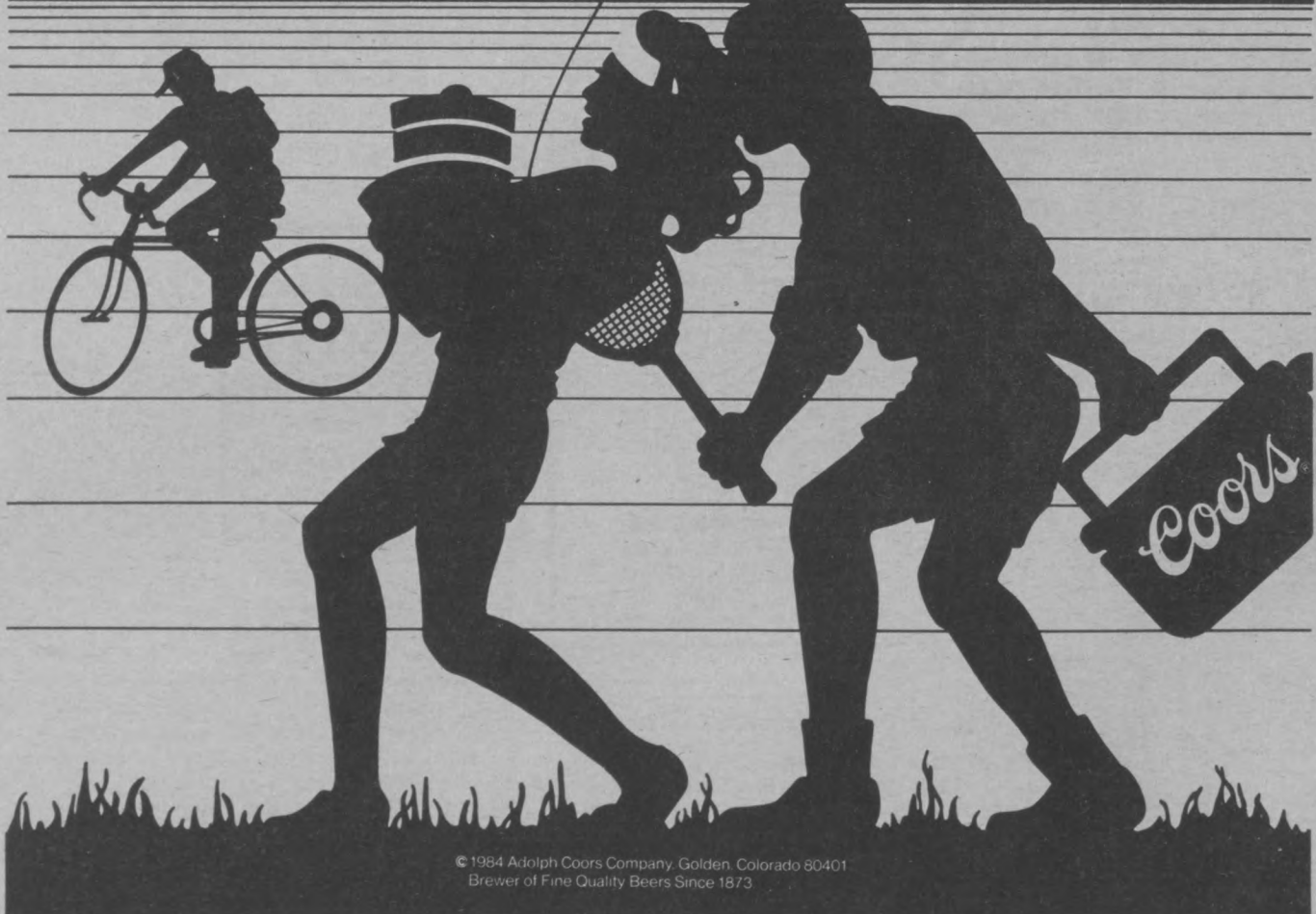


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