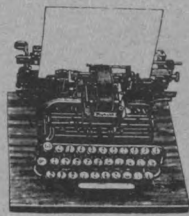
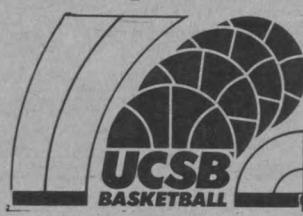


U.C.  
News  
Briefs



In Search Of  
A True Identity  
Page 9



Runnin' Gauchos  
Downed By  
Red Wave

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 71

Monday, January 28, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Up in the air — Rachel and Brandon amuse themselves at the Goleta Beach playground.

GREG WONG/Nexus

## Plan For Dividing Lottery Revenues To Hit Capitol

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Former governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, one of the many Democratic leaders who opposed the state lottery initiative, proposed to equally divide lottery profits between education and youth employment programs.

Estimating that lottery revenues could reach \$2 billion in two years, the former governor said Sunday that his proposal would free \$1 billion for expanding programs, such as the California Conservation Corps, which keeps youth off the streets and out of trouble.

"We spend \$27,000 a year to keep a kid in the California Youth Authority. We can spend half of that to give the kid a job and keep him out of prison," he said.

Brown did not name any specific programs other than the CCC which might receive lottery money, but he did suggest creating an urban version of the conservation corps. Using lottery dollars for youth employment projects falls within the spirit of the lottery initiative, he added.

"The kids that are in prison are castoffs from the educational system," Brown said. "Precious few dollars are being spent on these kids. Most of them are lacking hope and faith in the political and economic system."

The Deukmejian administration predicts the lottery will generate \$330 million in its first year of operation. Under the governor's 1985-86 budget, the University of California would receive \$8 million of the funds mandated by the lottery act for education.

"If the lottery only makes \$1 billion, education would still receive \$500 million under this proposal and I don't see how educators could object to that," Brown said.

He added that he wasn't "wedded" to equally dividing the funds between education and jobs, saying he would settle for a split guaranteeing one-fourth of the lottery money for the youth project.

Brown's suggestion has yet to be introduced in the legislature, and if it is to become law, it must be approved by voters. Brown said he would push the legislature to approve his proposal for a vote on the 1986 ballot.

"I believe that government should not be in the business of gambling, but there are objects that deserve support of lottery revenues," he said. "The lottery proposition was written by the lottery companies, not by educators. Education was just a ticket they put on it to make it more palatable."

Brown cautioned that his proposal does not mean he no longer supports increased funding for education. "I want you to know the proudest thing I did when I was governor was support U.C., the state universities and the elementary and secondary schools, which should always be our highest priority," he said.

## Veteran Gives Personal Account Of War

### A Woman's Perspective Of Vietnam

By Marjorie Extract  
Reporter

"Haunted is a good description of what I saw," Vietnam veteran Rose Sandecki said of her first look at the faces of soldiers returning from the war she was about to join.

In 1966, Sandecki served for one year as a nurse in Vietnam, and Thursday she told a Religious Studies class about the horrors she witnessed and experienced as a woman in the war.

"When they opened up the door (of the plane) there was this incredible stench. I got a real feeling of fear, and 'uh oh, I did the wrong thing (by coming to Vietnam),' looking at the 50 and 60-year-old faces of the 18 and 19-year-old men that had been there," Sandecki said.

Now a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves and active on the National Commission for Vietnam Veterans' Re-adjustment Program, Sandecki addressed Religious Studies 155, a class which deals with the religious impact of the Vietnam War, taught by Professor Walter

Capps.

"People think of Vietnam as having all male soldiers with this John Wayne image. They don't think of women. There were women from the Red Cross, USO, Medi-Cal, as well as from the military in Vietnam," Sandecki said.

In 1966, women had a choice of school, marriage, or a limited career such as nursing, Sandecki explained. "I wanted to work with people and be in hospitals; I needed to do something that was professionally rewarding." As the conflict in Vietnam worsened, Sandecki received her bachelor's degree in nursing.

Although at the time it was degrading to be a woman in the military, Sandecki said she was only concerned with taking care of the wounded she saw on television every day.

In July, 1968, she was trained at a military base in San Antonio, Texas. "For some reason I hadn't understood what was going to happen. There was still

something missing in basic training: reality. They would have had a lot of AWOL if they had told the truth," she explained. Three months later, as a captain, she took a 23-hour flight to Vietnam with 300 other military personnel, including 30 women.

Women were a minority in Vietnam. It was a man's war, she said. "We were dealing with something that we weren't prepared for. It was something that we never thought we would do. The statement that women are never in combat is baloney. Women were nurses in combat zones. Hospitals were very close to air fields. It wasn't unusual to get shelled," she said.

Sandecki was assigned to an 18-bed Intensive Care Unit in Kuchi. "I wanted to work in the busiest hospital, but I had never stepped foot in an Intensive Care Unit in my life. I didn't want it, but I had no choice," she said.

"Intensive Care Unit was the busiest area. We saw this on a

daily basis — 18 and 19-year-olds coming in without arms and legs. Death became part of my everyday feeling in Vietnam. Man's inhumanity to man stuck in my head for 12 months," Sandecki said.

The average age of a soldier in World War II was 26 and 27; in Vietnam it was 18 and 19, she said. "You never get used to death and grief when you see 18 and 19-year-old kids, people that were more than just patients, people with families at home, that didn't want to be there. You

(Please turn to pg. 16, col. 2)

"Women were nurses in combat zones. Hospitals were very close to airfields. It wasn't unusual to get shelled."

— Rose Sandecki



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

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## HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Hazy morning, burning off before noon, highs 67 to 72. Lows in the 40s.

### TIDES

Jan.	High tide	Low tide
28	2:35 am 4.2	9:52 am 2.0
28	2:57 pm 2.7	7:58 pm 2.1

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# HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

## World

### Pope Condemns Abortion In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — Pope John Paul II condemned abortion, sterilization and divorce Sunday as he celebrated Mass before hundreds of thousands of people who endured stifling tropical heat in this nominally Catholic country where abortion is common.

"Remember, it is never legal to end a human life with abortion or Euthanasia," the Polish-born pontiff told the crowd of at least 500,000 people who gathered in an open field beneath a hillside shantytown.

John Paul, the first pope to visit Venezuela, was greeted by cheers and singing Saturday when he arrived in Caracas, his first stop on a four-nation trip that will take him to Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad-Tobago. The journey is the pontiff's sixth to Latin America and his 25th abroad.

John Paul II, speaking in Spanish atop a specially constructed 60-foot-high altar decorated with red and yellow flowers,

called on Roman Catholics to fight against the "plague of divorce that ruins families and has such negative effects on the education of children."

Facing the makeshift slums that ring the modern skyscrapers in this overcrowded valley city of 4 million people, the Pope said contraception and sterilization were "always seriously illicit."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The divisions among blacks that appeared during U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit two weeks ago is forcing black leaders to confront a generation-old split over the role whites can play in the struggle against white-minority rule.

Many blacks have scorned a small Black Consciousness group that dogged Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, with protests and prevented him from making a keynote address to end his 10-day trip to South

Africa.

However, some leading blacks say the wounds opened by the protests may help blacks realize they must stand together.

Dr. Nthato Motlana, leader of a group of blacks known as the Soweto Committee of Ten, said the anti-Kennedy protests were caused less by anti-Americanism than a growing "anti-whitism."

Motlana said the attitude stems from frustration among blacks at the failure to achieve any tangible progress against the system of white domination, known as apartheid.

He recalled the spontaneous outpourings of affection for Kennedy's brother, Robert, when he visited South Africa in 1966. "At that time, there was still hope among black South Africans that talking to whites held great hope for a change in this country."

"In 1985, blacks have lost their innocence. They no longer believe that whites can do anything for them," Motlana said.

## Nation

### Reagan Continues Fight Against Military Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, standing firm against major cuts in military spending plans, is stepping up the pace of his meetings with lawmakers one week before he submits a budget aimed at slashing the federal deficit by \$50 billion.

Reagan's budget is scheduled for submission to Congress on Feb. 4 and is expected to contain a deficit of about \$180 billion after \$50 billion in spending cuts.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has agreed to trim \$8.7 billion from a proposed \$286 billion Pentagon budget, but many Senate Republicans say this is not enough.

Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said last week that Weinberger's unwillingness to compromise was jeopardizing efforts to come up with significant deficit reductions. Dole said many Senate Republicans felt it would be almost impossible to win support

for freezing such domestic programs as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security so long as Weinberger chose to "sit out" the budget trimming negotiations.

Reagan, asked about Dole's statement during the interview at the White House on Saturday, said: "I think he was calling attention to what could be a fact within the Congress — that consistently, over the years, the Congress have, when they've needed money for some other program, they have thought, well, defense is the place we can get it."

But, Reagan added, "when they see, and when we have a chance to explain, how much the Department of Defense has come down from its original projections for this period, and for '86, I think they're going to see that there isn't much more to get there. We've squeezed that apple pretty good."

## State

### Democrat Attacks Governor On Medi-Cal Law

SACRAMENTO — A Democratic assemblyman says the Deukmejian administration is refusing to implement a new state law designed to protect elderly couples' income from being swallowed up by Medi-Cal deductions.

The law, sponsored by Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento, deals with

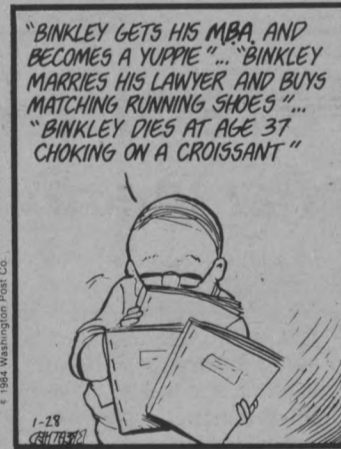
problems created when one spouse is forced to go into a nursing home and applies for Medi-Cal, a government health-care program for low-income Californians.

Under the Connelly law, the state is required to divide the couple's income according to community property law, giving half to the spouse at home, before

deducting for nursing home expenses.

But Connelly says the law is going unenforced because of a "farical" state request for a waiver of federal rules. Connelly says the request, which was rejected, was not properly documented and was not necessary to begin with.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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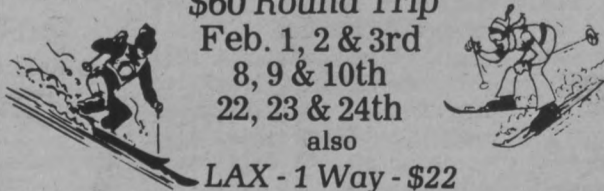
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# Oil Committee Denies Allegations

By Sheila Gormican  
Staff Writer

## Accused Of Pro-industry Bias

Concerned About Oil, a relatively new group in the county, made its presence known earlier this month when it accused the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce's Oil Review Committee of being biased in favor of the oil industry.

The group issued a newsletter stating that 12 of the 19 members of the chamber committee have direct financial ties to the oil industry, and that the chamber has taken progressively more pro-oil stands in recent public forums.

"The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce has adopted a new philosophy — one that puts concern for oil company costs before protection of local resources, air quality, and private property values," the newsletter stated.

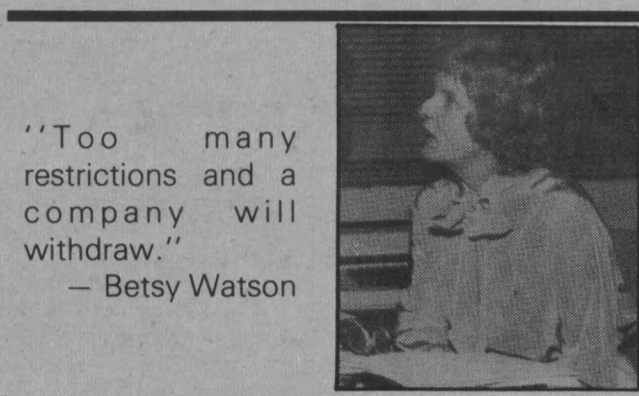
Chamber of Commerce staff member George Scarvelis called the accusations "entirely baseless," explaining

chamber committees are staffed by volunteers, not selected to represent a certain interest.

The Oil Review Committee was formed in 1983 for the purpose of researching oil development issues and formulating comments to be presented to those groups deciding the issues for the chamber, Scarvelis said. "The chamber's positions have been very consistent and reasonable," he said. "The committee is not pro-oil or anti-oil, but looks at different projects one issue at a time."

Concerned About Oil's letter criticized the chamber for encouraging mandatory inspection and repair of privately owned cars and trucks rather than asking the county to consider setting limits on how much new oil projects can pollute the air.

"Our recommendation was based on the fact that three-fourths of the



"Too many restrictions and a company will withdraw."

— Betsy Watson

significant air pollution in the county is caused by cars," Scarvelis said. "The committee feels that those who pollute the air, individual or industry, should contribute to the mitigation."

Betsy Watson, executive assistant to the chancellor, is a member of the Oil Review Committee. "I'm sure the committee is trying to promote responsible development, but they just don't seem to have the same

fears about the impacts of offshore development as other people do," she said.

"The committee seems to have as its purpose to promote offshore oil," she said. "So many individuals and groups are against oil development that the chamber feels it should speak out because of the contributions the oil industry can make to the economy."

"We feel that the chamber's Oil Development Committee is not capable of

being objective when it comes to formulating opinions about oil issues, and we wanted to inform the other members of the chamber and the community." Concerned About Oil member Stephen Cloud said.

"During recent hearings, the decision-making bodies have been far too considerate of oil company interests," Cloud said. "Because the government had made so many leases available at once, development is happening very quickly and in the manner that is most financially advantageous to the oil companies."

courages the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors not to place so many barriers in the way of the oil companies when a development proposal is presented, Watson said. "If the company is scared away and decides to relocate in another area, the county may still feel the impacts but have no jurisdiction," she said. "Too many restrictions, and a company will withdraw."

The Fourth Annual  
**WORLD COMMUNITY CONFERENCE**  
will be  
February 8, 9, and 10  
on campus  
.....  
If you are interested in helping to plan this event, please come to the meeting tomorrow,  
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Pre-session: Sunday, Feb 3rd 7PM, University Cntr. Rm2

Interviews: Mon & Tues. Feb 4, 5 Placement Center



## CORPORATE BANKING

Lloyds Bank California, a member of the worldwide Lloyds Bank Group, will be on campus to discuss careers in Corporate Banking. Recent developments in the industry and the Bank's Training Program will also be discussed.

**Tuesday, January 29, 1985**

**5:00—7:00 p.m.**

**University Center, Room 3**

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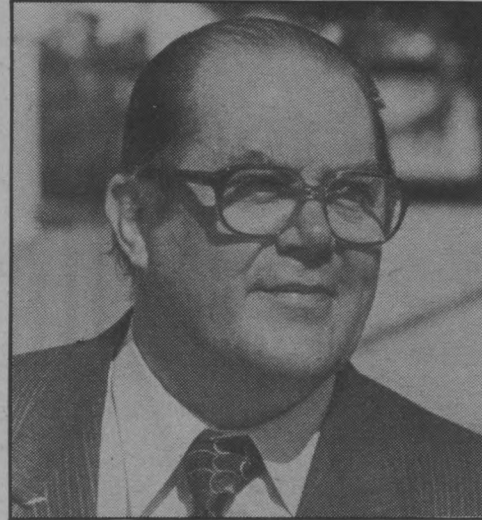
# Finland's Detente Provides Example For Superpowers

By Craig Hamilton  
Reporter

Criticizing the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union, Jorma Miettinen, professor of nuclear chemistry at the university of Helsinki, described the pragmatic relationship Finland shares with the Soviets.

Miettinen spoke to a group of local residents as a guest of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center, a non-profit organization that promotes world peace and non-violence. The professor is currently on a tour of University of California campuses, sponsored by the U.C. Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm sitting on the North Pole, watching these unreal fears develop between nations," Miettinen said. He thinks fears between the United



BRENTON KELLY/NEXUS

"We must have peaceful relations with the Soviet Union."

— Jorma Miettinen

States and the Soviet Union are "a little unnatural." Finland is a northern Scandinavian country that shares a long border with the Soviet Union. Unlike other

nations in similar positions, it has retained its independence. Miettinen discussed Finland's history and the origins of the unique Finnish-Soviet relationship.

A large proportion of Finland's population was killed in conflicts between Finland, Germany and the Soviet Union during World War II. (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

**CAMPUS**  
The Eyes of a New Age.  
JAN. 28 - FEB. 3

M 5:00 pm 11:00 pm; T,W, Th 11:00 pm  
**DAVID GILMOUR FROM THE HAMMERSMITH ODEON**  
Recorded in London, the show features David Gilmour (Pink Floyd) on his first solo tour. 60 min

M 5:45 pm 11:45 pm; T,W, Th 11:45 pm  
**Careers**  
Liz Thompson, Dir. of Jacob's Pillow Dance Co., reviews careers in the Performing Arts. 15 min

M,Th 4:00 pm; T 3:30 pm; W 3:00 pm 10:00 pm  
**Adult Cartoons**  
**Forgotten Characters**  
All but forgotten movie characters that packed movie houses in the '30's are remembered. 30 min

M,Th 4:30 pm; T 3:30 pm; W 3:30 pm 10:30 pm  
**Sensational Seventies 70's**  
**1977: Mid-East Political Reconciliations Begin**  
Part I. Elvis, Groucho and Chaplin dead. Ghandi loses election. Sex Pistols. Son of Sam. Begin-Sadat talks. 30 min

T 5:30 pm 10:00 pm; Th 3:00 pm; Fri 1:30 pm  
**GROOVES**  
Progressive new music videos include: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests and more. 60 min

M 10:00 pm; T,W 4:30 pm; Th 5:00 pm 10:00 pm  
**Student Showcase**  
**The Deal**  
A businessman tries to close the deal of a lifetime. From Wych Stubblefield of SUNY/Purchase. 30 min

M 10:30 pm; T,W 5:00 pm; Th 5:30 pm 10:30 pm  
**REAL TO HEEL**  
**Video From Russia: The People Speak**  
The Russian people speak on political issues in this rare film by Robert Zimmerman. 30 min

Cable Ch. 21

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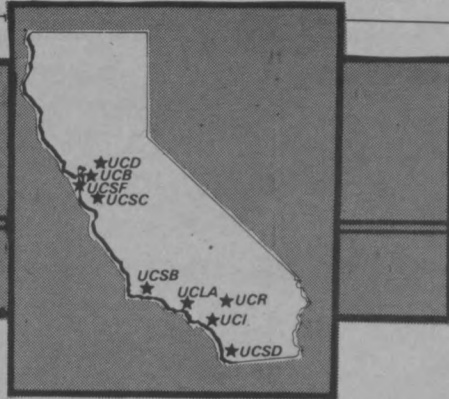
Roses are Red, Violets are blue  
Sugar is sweet and so am I

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Lone Ranger - Silver loves you

# U.C. NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Sheila Gormican



## Pre-Enrollment Mixup

This semester, Berkeley students added computer foul-ups to their list of things to correct on the first day of classes. Pre-enrollment, previously done by going around to each potential class and getting a card from the instructor was computerized for the first time.

Despite the implementation of the new system, chaos on the first day of school was not much different than it was under the old system. More than 200 students were not enrolled in any classes because, due to a computer error, the university claimed they had not paid their fees. The administration commented it would take a while to get used to the system, and problems were expected.



Berkeley

According to Bernard Frischer, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of implementing the new rule, the decision to reinstate the foreign language requirement came as the result of a growing awareness among professors and administrators that some level of foreign language instruction is essential for an effective education.

In 1972 the requirement was dropped because many professors and administrators believed that a curriculum free of restraints was the ideal learning format for college students, and that students forced to take classes outside of their majors would develop a poor attitude toward learning and adversely affect other students.



Los Angeles

## Athletic Director Retires

Athletic Director Joe Singleton retired from his post Jan. 2, a move which surprised most of the members of the P.E. Department.

"Singleton has made a significant contribution to the development of a highly successful intercollegiate athletic program over the last 13 and one-half years," Davis Vice Chancellor Tom Dutton said.

During Singleton's tenure, Davis has won 14 conference football titles, six basketball titles, seven women's tennis titles, and titles in 20 other men's and women's sports.

A nationwide search is being conducted to fill the position, Dutton said. Singleton will remain at the school teaching P.E. and coaching the football and track teams.



Davis

## Foreign Language Required

For nearly 13 years, students in the UCLA College of Letters and Science have been able to get their undergraduate degree without ever having to take a foreign language course, but next fall, this will change.

Beginning in the 1986 school year, entering freshmen will be required to take at least three quarters of foreign language before they can graduate from UCLA.

## King's Daughter Speaks



Irvine

Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke on the Irvine campus earlier this month to commemorate her father's birthday. The speech was part of a week of activities in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

In a press conference before her address, the 29-year-old actress cited the growing apathy and laid-back attitude among college students as a major force inhibiting social change.

Although she acknowledged progress that has been made, she said, "we are still very much where we were when my father left us," and noted the holiday celebration of his birthday is important in recognizing the values he espoused.

**JOB CLUB FOR SENIORS**

A CLUB will be offered during February and Career Services. This program provides job search and networking opportunities for students who meet the following qualifications to an advisor:

1. Be a senior at U.C.S.B.
2. Have a clear career goal.
3. Have an advisor.
4. Attend each session and participate in activities.

Enrollment is limited and it is necessary to register in advance.

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Call for an appointment with an advisor.  
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## SEMESTER IN SPAIN

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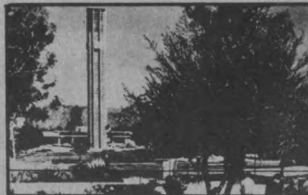
**GRADUATE FUNDING IN THE SCIENCES**

**Tuesday, January 29  
1:30-3:30PM UCen Meeting Room 2**

Sponsored by the Graduate Division and the Graduate Student Association

**Student Pay Cut Reversed**

The campus student-wage structure at U.C. Riverside has been revised for the second time in six months. Last April, employed students received cuts of 25 percent, up to \$1.18 an hour. Vince del Pizzo, co-chairman of the ad hoc committee to review the wage structure, noted the cuts had been approved because the committee believed students were receiving high wages for minimal tasks.

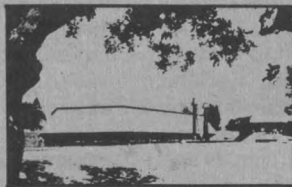


Riverside

The committee reconvened at the request of the Associated Students, and wages were increased by approximately 10 percent. The reversal was approved by Vice Chancellor of Administration Eleanor Montague.

**New Complaint Procedure**

Eight months later than expected, a permanent complaint resolution procedure for sexual harassment has been implemented at U.C. Santa Cruz.



Santa Cruz

A temporary committee was dissolved in June, and a permanent committee was planned to replace it. However, the U.C. Academic Senate said it needed time for more consultation, and approval for the committee was denied.

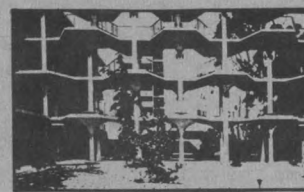
Last June, a female student made a complaint of sexual harassment. The university denies that she tried to use the temporary sexual harassment committee available, but the woman maintains that there was no legitimate committee she could go to, and finally took her case to the county

district attorney. The professor charged will be tried this week on misdemeanor charges of sexual battery.

Future cases of sexual harassment at the university will be handled through a complex new three-tiered procedure of advising, fact finding and complaint resolution.

**Bookstore Competition**

An alternative to the campus bookstore is still a possibility for U.C. San Diego students, who have the highest priced on-campus bookstore in the U.C. system.



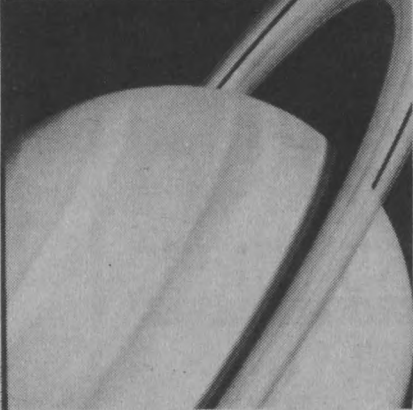
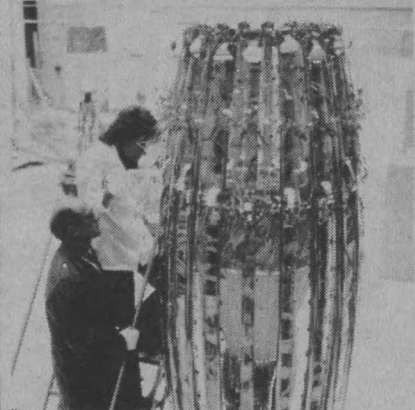
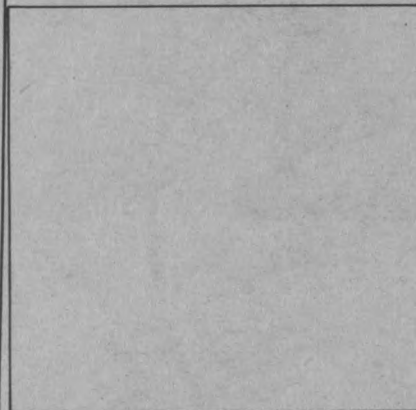
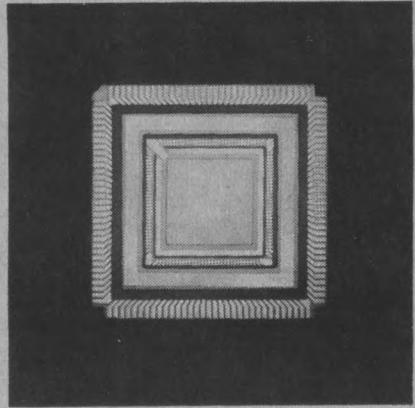
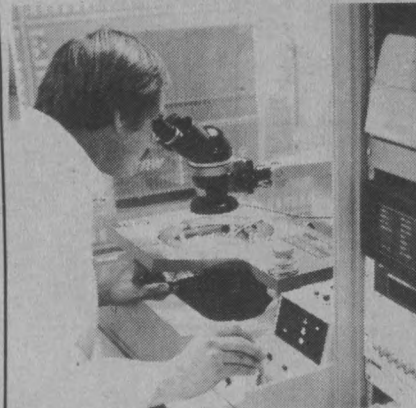
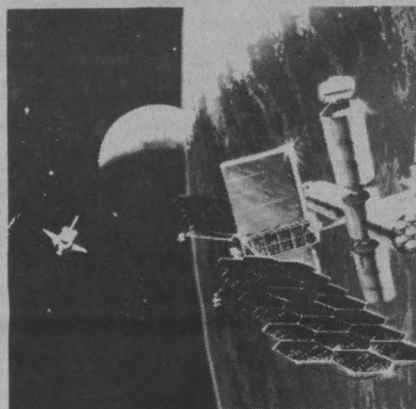
San Diego

Three undergraduate students grossed \$15,000 last quarter by ordering books directly from the publisher and offering them to the students at 10 percent off the bookstore price. The group, which calls themselves Kick Back Books, also delivers.

"We are not trying to supersede the existing bookstore, just give the students an alternative," according to a member of the group.

Kick Back Books, which is now run out of a home, would like to get office space on-campus. By paying the Associated Students a portion of their profits, they would be considered an A.S. sponsored student organization, but would still be able to turn a profit.

The administration, however, sees an additional bookstore on campus as a threat to the effectiveness of both organizations, as they would be providing the same service, and is reluctant to grant Kick Back Books office space. Negotiations are being held, but "K.B. Books is not going to make it," according to a member of the administration.



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**Dear Freddy-Bob**

Roskey/Ashby



**FEAR INTO POWER WEEK**

A series of films, videos and presentations addressing violence against women. Programs are for everyone, and sponsored by the Women's Center's Rape Prevention Education Program in cooperation with the UCSB Police Department.

- Mon 1-28 12:00 - 1:00 PM** DISCUSSION: THE INCOMPLETE MAN. Discussion examining qualities which provide balance in men's lives. Cosponsored with Counseling and Career Services.
- Mon 1-28 7:00 - 9:00 PM UCen Pavilion** FILM: RAW IMAGES. The campus film about pornography. Cosponsored with the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.
- Tue 1-29 12:00 - 1:00 PM** VIDEO: SURVIVOR: THE CAROLYN CRAVEN INTERVIEW. A video of an intensely personal discussion between Craven and t.v. host Tom Snyder about being a rape survivor.
- Tue 1-29 7:00 - 9:00 PM** DISCUSSION: SEX ON A DATE: DRAWING THE LINE. A workshop atmosphere especially for students to discuss dating intimacy, sex and communicating.
- Wed 1-30 12:00 - 1:00 PM** VIDEO: THE DONAHUE SHOW ON DATE RAPE. Two sexual assault survivors of acquaintance rape discuss their experiences with Donahue's studio audience.
- Wed 1-30 7:00 - 9:00 PM UCen Pavilion** LECTURE: END THE VICTIMIZATION AND BEGIN THE COALITION. Carolyn Craven in person brings her message to both women and men about working together to end victimization. Craven is a dynamic and outspoken journalist from San Francisco. Cosponsored with Akanke.
- Thu 1-31 12:00 - 1:00 PM** FILM: GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT! An inspiring film of the true accounts of women who successfully escaped being sexually assaulted by using self-defense.
- Fri 2-1 & 2-8 3:00 - 6:00 PM** CLASS: SOMEDAY I'LL TAKE A SELF-DEFENSE CLASS. Six hours of practice and training in physical skills and prevention methods for stranger and acquaintance assault. \$20 at the Rec Trailer.

All programs are free and held at the Women's Center unless noted.

# Rape Includes The Pushy Date

By Laurence Iliff  
Managing Editor

It's Saturday night, and Mary is at a dorm party where she meets Craig. They talk for a while at the party, are attracted to each other, begin flirting. They go up to Mary's room, where they begin to make out. When he begins to undress, she tells him she does not want to go any further. Craig tells her that she really does want to keep going, and he forces her to have sex with him.

He has just committed forcible rape — a felony. Although this is a fictional scenario, at least two rapes of this kind at UCSB have been told to Cheri Gurse, coordinator for the Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program. Many more "acquaintance rapes" go unreported both to the police and mediation groups like the Women's Center, Gurse said.

"She's clearly saying 'No, I don't want to do this' and if he goes ahead and pushes, literally and figuratively, and winds up in her, at that point he has committed sexual assault," Gurse said.

"She comes to see me and does not define it as rape,"

## Acquaintance Rape Is A Felony

"We've all conspired together to promote girls growing up to be, in many cases, good victims."

— Cherie Gurse

Gurse said, adding that this example illustrates the expanded definition of rape. "Rape is something that can happen to you by an acquaintance, not necessarily by a stranger who's real scary, who breaks into your house or grabs you from behind the bushes," she said.

To examine the many issues surrounding the causes and consequences of sexual assault, the Women's Center is sponsoring "Fear Into Power Week." Beginning on Monday, there will be a series of talks and films that will address such issues as pornography, surviving rape, the victimization of women and the

incomplete man. "The startling news, I think, to most people is that there's not two different kinds of rape," Gurse said, adding that acquaintance rape and violent rape by a stranger are a violation of the same criminal code.

The critical element in both types of rape is, "basically somebody saying to you 'I don't care what you want to do, you're going to do what I want to do,'" Gurse said.

"A man who is sexually assaulting is looking for someone who is vulnerable and isolated," Gurse said. "The young woman at a keg party is vulnerable because she was brought up to be

nice, she was brought up to be very trusting, she was brought up to believe that it couldn't happen to her by a guy who looked so neat, because he does not fit the stereotype of who a rapist is going to be. So already our socialization has in some ways promoted victimization of women," she said.

The polarization of young boys and girls contributes to the high incidence of rape in our society, as does "the way sex and violence get connected and fused in our culture," Gurse said.

An examination of these issues has only taken place in the last several years, and Gurse cited the women's

movement as a major factor contributing to the growing awareness of rape.

"It's not men's fault or women's fault, only. It's something that our parents and our institutions, the media, and education; we've all conspired together to promote girls growing up to be, in many cases, good victims," Gurse said.

An article in the Dec. 5 issue of *The Chronicle Of Higher Education* documents the growing awareness of the prevalence of "date rape" on college campuses. It cites a study by Kent State Psychology Professor Mary P. Koss, which estimates that more than 20 percent of college women are the victims of rape or attempted rape, and that the majority of the victims knew their rapists. According to the same study, only eight percent of these rapes were reported to the police.

Gurse said the FBI estimates that nationwide, only one out of every 10 to 20 rapes, defined as "penile-vaginal penetration," are ever reported to the police.

## Finland's Relations With USSR...

(Continued from pg.4)

War II. This had a great influence on modern foreign policy in Finland.

"After this, it was clear that war was the wrong solution. Our policy changed," Miettinen said. "We must have peaceful relations with the Soviet Union."

Finland's negotiations with the Soviet Union have never been easy. Finnish leaders have been careful to discourage anyone, including the press, from upsetting the delicate relationship between the two countries. At one point after World War II the president of Finland had to tell jour-

nalists "You must not throw bricks through these windows I have mended," Miettinen said.

Human rights have been a troubling aspect of these negotiations. Human rights are ambiguous in Finland's current treaty with the Soviets, "but the treaty would not have been signed otherwise," he said.

"We are a neutral state. Our treaty with the Soviets only obliges us to fight for the Soviet Union if Germany or its allies attack through Finland, in which case we would probably fight anyway," he said.

The Finnish are very

protective of their independence and neutrality because they have been ruled by other nations in the past and they don't want it to happen again. The national spirit of Finland is strong, he said.

Miettinen is optimistic about current talks in Geneva between the United States and the Soviet Union. "Hopefully Reagan sees the necessity of making progress in negotiations," he said, although he was critical of Reagan's previous efforts. "Reagan was not willing to begin negotiations in a business-like way.... His demands were too severe," he said.

The Finnish professor was especially critical of the Reagan administration's "star wars" defensive plan. "It's not realistic... it will not become strategically important until the year 2,000, if not much later." The plan condemns the world to a continued upscaling of the arms race, he said. "It's quite right to ban the weaponization of space."

Other types of advanced military research are threatening, he said. "Research cannot be prevented, it's not verifiable. You can't stop pure research." The border between pure and weapons research is very hard to

define, he said. Miettinen is both a nuclear chemist and a major in the Finnish Army Reserve. He also chairs the Finnish Pugwash Committee. Pugwash is an organization of scientists established by Albert Einstein and other prominent theoreticians to work towards global peace.

Miettinen is currently studying super-sensitive methods of detecting the use or accidental release of nerve gas and other chemical weapons. Besides nuclear weapons, chemical weapons are among the most dangerous of modern weapons, he said.

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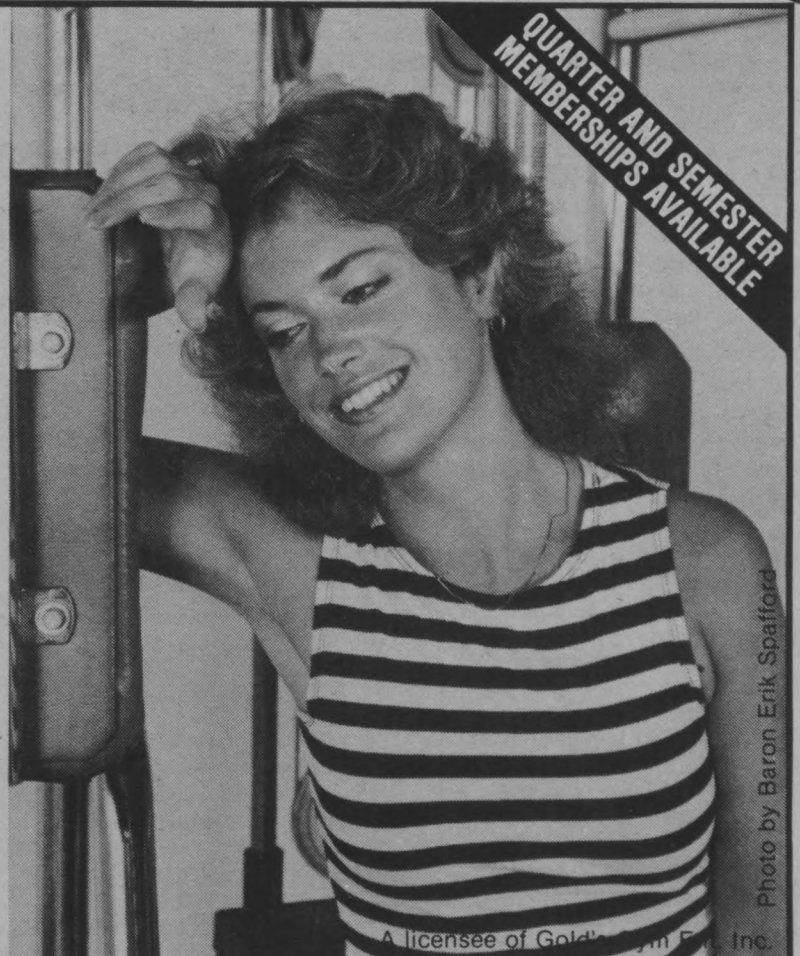
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# DAILY NEXUS

## My Old Yearbook

Dave Anthony

My roommate and I were looking through our old high school yearbooks the other night. It was kind of strange, seeing all those old faces. I know it hasn't been that long — not even three years yet — but already they seem different. The last time I looked at it was in the first quarter of my freshman year. Then, the images had been so familiar. My roommates and I used to swap stories for hours about our "glory days." This time, after about ten minutes I closed my book and said, "I'm bored."

"Yeah," he said. "Me too." We stuffed our books away and headed out the door.

The past is a funny thing. Technically, it should be sitting behind us, motionless. And yet it doesn't. Instead it is constantly twisting about and changing shape. Unless we keep our eyes on it, it will deceive us. The reason I closed my yearbook so quickly that night was more out of frustration than boredom. It had been too long, and I simply was not sure of the people I was looking at anymore.

When I go home now, I spend time with only a few friends. I see others, but that's different. Like old clothes which just don't seem to fit anymore, so many of their personalities seem ill-suited to me now. There is simply an awkwardness, an unfamiliarity. It has not been so long that our looks have changed but something else has. Almost all our conversations are brief and surface level. There is a shallow look in our eyes telling of disinterest and a preoccupation. I am, I realize, no longer talking to the people pictured in my yearbook.

One of my best friends from high school went back east to Princeton University. When I see him now he speaks only of "the east" and how much more "cultured" the people are out there. He

## Misunderstood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My letter to the Nexus on Jan. 22, characteristically did not generate the kind of response I had intended it to. Perhaps the reason lies in the nature of the things mentioned in it. At any rate, that letter did achieve one thing: a great many people took time to think, even though with unfortunate results, about the general situation in the dorms. To those who have lost a friend, I extend my apologies, my aim was not to hurt those who were already hurting. That the current accident was not related to any of the things I mentioned was not even the point; the previous one was, and so were

## Speech Fit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to register a strong objection to the way your caption writer chose to characterize Sylvia Curtis' remarks at the relighting of the eternal flame (Nexus of Jan. 23). The phrasing of the caption — "Most who spoke at the ceremony limited their remarks to praise for the three leaders, but Sylvia Curtis...used the occasion to call for an end of University of California investments in South Africa," implied that Ms. Curtis somehow behaved inappropriately at this solemn event.

As someone who attended the ceremony, I felt that her speech was perfectly in the spirit of Martin Luther King and the other men honored. Her

## Individuality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write with reference to a letter concerning the "religious favoritism" of the 1984 class gift. For those who agree with that letter I have several thoughts to ponder.

As a Christian, and a new student to UCSB, this quarter, I have been more preoccupied with finding classes than with a daily glance at the Nexus. Thus I noticed the pyramid, but knew nothing of its religious significance until I read the letter criticizing it.

To begin with, permitting this so called temple on campus is not religious favoritism, nor is it a violation of the Constitution. Quite the contrary, it is just one evidence of the religious freedom in our country and a state university. The very fact that letter was published by the paper of a state supported school bears witness to the policy of free exercise of religion here, and the tolerance thereof.



## The Powerful Are Powerless

Last Thursday's "Die-In" as part of the Nuclear Awareness Week schedule gave new hope that our seaside campus community does have a social conscience. Over 100 participants and several hundred spectators at the "holocaust" were responsible for heightening knowledge of the nuclear threat by calling for peace in an innovative manner.

The theme for the week was advertised well ahead of time. A column by organizer Mikhael Smith which explained the nature of the activities appeared in the Nexus, the daily noontime rallies drew crowds interested in the speakers and musicians, and posters announcing the Die-In were placed around the campus. So when Smith suggested that the peaceful crowd rally round the grassy knolled hideaway of the University House where Chancellor Huttenback, several vice chancellors and systemwide vice presidents were discussing academic affairs, it seems the lurching administrators would know

from whence they came.

But Chancellor Huttenback maintains he had no idea what the students wanted. Two hundred students singing "Give Peace a Chance" didn't make the message clear? The march was "bad planning on the part of the organizers," he said, adding that "somebody is under a massive delusion." The administrators had no power to affect nuclear issues, he said.

Had Chancellor Huttenback poked his head out the door, he would have seen a group of earnest demonstrators who simply wanted to make their position known. How much stronger the call for peace could have been had Huttenback united with the students, rather than ignoring their positive efforts. Instead, he denied his power as a university official to do something about one of the most salient issues of the day. This from an institution involved in the Los Alamos and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories? This from an institution of higher education?

## Letters To The Nexus

### Lying Down On The Job

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was another beautiful day in Gaucholand, and I was getting ready to view what I thought would be another typical leftist movement sponsored by A.S.. Being an avid Republican and staunch supporter of President Reagan's military spending, I thought I would have one marvelous time sitting back smirking at all of those "Peace Freaks" during their "Die In." Well, I did have a marvelous time, except I wasn't smirking.

After a few small speeches by two men (I didn't know who because I couldn't hear due to the fact that there were people behind me who wanted to know "what the hell are all these weird dudes doing?"), the "Die In" started. People started to walk down the steps to the bottom of the plaza. The speaker representing Students for Peace said we could join them if we wanted to (I didn't). As people started to lie down, I thought it rather amusing how many more people like me just stared and watched (kind of like being at a zoo). As the music (?) started exemplifying the sound of an atomic bomb drop,

the people lying on the plaza floor didn't move. But the rest of us started to shift uncomfortably, for we were still "alive." I looked up and saw the tree next to me sway to the sound of a horrid blast of nuclear wind. It was either a coincidence or incredible timing by the "Man Upstairs" to somehow cue the two simultaneously. It was eerie to view this effect for such a gorgeous day in Gaucholand.

I was slowly brought back into reality when the music stopped, for I heard a bird chirping. Wait! Who's this guy saying "We won! We won!" (you jerk, you ruined the whole idea). Then it finally hit me, their (meaning those sprawled on the plaza floor) whole point came across. We all died, even those of us who didn't lie on the floor. For once, I felt the impact they were making. It doesn't matter which political side we choose, because for all of us the threat of nuclear war is real. The "Die In" didn't change my feelings towards President Reagan at all, but it did make me realize that I can (and did) accept opinions which concern all of us. My congrats on a good job lying down!

R. SCOTT SCHERER

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# KUS OPINION

comes home, he says, only to see his parents. Another one of my friends didn't go anywhere to school. Instead, he stayed home and the last I heard he had been arrested for selling cocaine. My point is not that those who go to eastern schools come back snobs and those who stay home turn into drug dealers. What I do mean is that it strikes me as odd that two people with whom I once spent so much time are now completely alien to me.

I probably won't look at my yearbook again for another few years. By then, save for those very few, every one of the people pictured will be all but unknown to me. The people I remember on those pages will be just that — people in some old pictures. What they are as I look at them on the page will be something completely different than I once knew. And worse, I won't even know how they got there.

What bothers me so much about all of this is how quickly and easily this has happened. There was a time when I was so sure of who everyone was and what they were all about. I was positive I knew where they were headed because I knew where they had started. But if they are so different from the people I was once so sure of, what then of myself? Is my starting point different than what I thought it was? And if it is, where, then, am I headed?

So perhaps that is why I keep that yearbook around after all. Not to remember what my friends once were, so much as what I once was. In truth, I see them maybe once a year. When they change it may seem odd but it is nothing I can't handle. But if I look at myself one morning and am confused, then I am in trouble. To progress into the future we must keep a bearing on our original starting point. If we don't, then how will we know if we are headed in the right direction? I do not want a year, and then two, to go by before I remind myself where I have come from and why. Otherwise, it will be my own high school yearbook picture that will seem the most unfamiliar of all.

Dave Anthony is a junior majoring in English Literature.

## Good Response

many others, yet singling out instances and finger-pointing was not my aim. The point, admittedly overstated, was to draw attention to a whole state of mind representative of our times, which renders us apathetic to situations we all find undesirable and reduces us to reacting only to crisis situations. True, it is not just in the dorms, it is everywhere, the dorms are just yet another sad example. The point is, in the last instance, what are we going to do about a situation we all know is getting worse? Will it suffice to say "It was not my fault," or "It was not my job," next time around?

M.M. ESKANDARI

## Fit The Spirit

denunciation of apartheid used the words of King himself, and pointed out the need to carry on the fight against social injustice which meant so much to him. Isn't that the reason we have an eternal flame — to remind us of the tasks which have been left to us as the new generation by the martyrs of the last? Or should we confine ourselves to spouting platitudes about the civil rights struggles of the past, while ignoring what is taking place now?

I feel the *Daily Nexus* owes Ms. Curtis an apology for its (whether consciously or not) biased reporting.

MARTHA CODY

What it does connote is the encouragement of individuality within the community to the extent that it does not jeopardize the life, liberty, or pursuit of happiness belonging to others as much as ourselves.

By being courteous and refraining from posting symbols of their religion around campus, these students obviously and piously deny their right to religious freedom and condemn everyone who practices it.

In conclusion, I would like to answer the questions the aforementioned letter posed. I would thank Jesus profusely for the opportunity to put up a crucifix on a public notice board. Also, why have their prejudices caused them to stoop to the level of those who are offended by "those Christians?" Jesus warned there would be persecution (John 15:20). And lastly, regardless of my religious affiliation, I think it is perfectly fair for anyone to seek first the kingdom of God in any way he chooses.

God lets them, why can't we?

ELIZABETH A. HANNING

## Ron's Roundup

Eduardo Velasquez

Recent criticism about the political nature of the *Daily Nexus* has inspired me to produce more columns, which I hope will earn our campus paper the desired fascist label.

Before Michael Guinn, in his recent editorial titled "Nexus: Ronnie Rag," revealed to all of us the nature of my identity, I had no idea what I was. Now I do. According to Michael I am one of those who thought the coin toss was the highlight of Superbowl XIX.

The word conservative never had such an impact on my life, until Mike warned *Nexus* readers that I was one of "them." A firm believer in self-discovery I went to the popular Random House Dictionary in search of myself. There I was in small black bold letters: "Conservative: disposed to preserve existing conditions, institutions, etc." I am also "cautious and moderate" and "traditional in style or manner." Now that did not sound too bad to me, as I recall several instances where I've been addressed by four-letter adjectives, by those disagreeing with my viewpoint.

Some of you may think that the Random House Dictionary is a stupid place to search for oneself, but that is because none of you were in the position I was. The whole experience was exciting, but traumatic. Discovering oneself is like being born again, and as some mothers have told me, labor pains are not as pleasant as the act which produces them.

For those of you not fortunate enough to have come across one of my kind, I wish to enlighten you on the nature of a conservative. However, before I do this I must remove a myth that is developing around UCSB. The myth is that conservatives believe that Marxism causes famine. Let me make it clear that we conservatives do not believe in that newly formulated concept. There is another name for that. The same four-letter adjectives used by my opponents to describe my viewpoints also describe that new concept.

With that off my chest, and off of yours too, I will now become naked before your eyes. A conservative is a donkey that has gone through a surgical process in order to become an elephant. The name of the surgeon who is credited with this phenomenal metamorphosis is Ron. Just in case some of you do not know Ron through his surgical talents, he is also an expert cointosser, which he

demonstrated before 100 million viewers of Superbowl XIX (just in case you doubt his ability, ask ABC for a super slo-mo replay).

Conservatives are the reinsurance (which means reincarnation through a surgical process) of the true liberal tradition. It is a tradition based on individualism and self determination. Ron's policies have always emphasized the limited role government should play in our lives. He has tried to eliminate the complex bureaucratization those donkeys invented in the 1930s, which Jimmy Carter implemented so ineptly in the late 1970s.

In this way Ron hopes to disperse power, handing a big chunk of it to the states. Without the intrusive hand of government, Ron hopes that industriousness, creativity, and thrift can be promoted among the citizens of this nation. Deregulation allows greater personal freedom. Ever heard of Adam Smith's invisible hand? Well surgeon Ron, in another of his miracles, sewed it over Tip O'Neil's mouth!

If you are not confused by now, I am. For a moment I thought I knew what I was, but if an elephant is really a donkey, that means I am a donkey. Does this mean that I am one of those animals that are undermining the great American democracy? What I really need is for Mike to write another editorial and tell me what I am.

This is a disappointment, because it means that I will probably never know what I am. I know one thing for sure, no matter what I write or what this subversive re-education paper chooses to print, we will earn a label that means absolutely nothing. Political labels are created by interest groups and politicians for the purpose of covering the truth. Images are created to have the masses respond in a way favorable to private interests.

But do not despair, because there is a simple solution to all this. First of all, Mike may write another editorial and remove our ignorance, secondly, truth is always to be found for those who seek it. The comforting quality about truth is that it is based on fact, and facts tell you the way things are, not how someone would like them to be.

What's left for me to do is to continue to "call them as I see them." As long as I do that I will remain as a nothing. The moment I begin to do otherwise I will become a commie, a fascist, a donkey, an elephant, or whatever creative description someone devises. Mom, all I want to be is a nothing.

Eduardo Velasquez sells dictionaries in his spare time.

## Our War With Nicaragua

R. Michael Guinn

Our government is trying to topple the government of Nicaragua. Our government has directed, funded, and kept alive the contras with over \$70 million in military aid. The U.S. government is our government, and thus every American is responsible for the deaths of over 7,000 Nicaraguans. Many of these were unarmed citizens and children. Can you live with this? The Nicaraguans can't.

Why are we doing this? No one disputes historical facts which clearly show Somoza's record on political, economic, and human rights. His dictatorship stood for everything contrary to our most precious belief in, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." In 1979, he was overthrown in a popular revolution. For the first time in history, Nicaraguans had a government of their own choosing. The United States' reaction was divided. We realized a popular revolution had taken place, but were worried. The Sandinistas believed in Marxism. For a while, we watched.

The Sandinista government began to improve the standard of living. In the area of health, infant mortality was cut by over one-third with mass immunizations, improved sanitation, and free health care centers. The World Health Organization designated Nicaragua a "model community." The new government built over 1,400 schools and cut the illiteracy rate from over 50 percent, to less than 13 percent. By July, 1984, over one-fifth of the nation's farmland was given to peasant families (over 10 times the amount owned during Somoza's regime). Single women were granted titles to their own land, and equal social, economic, and political status to men. All of these achievements took place in less than 5 years! All of these achievements are threatened by our war against Nicaragua. Why?

The Reagan Administration's reason has been that, "Nicaragua is waging war on (her) neighbors...(and) exporting revolution in Central America." Is this true?

The Nicaraguans are building up their army. Given the extensive terrorist attacks by the contras, and the genuine fear of a U.S. invasion, they would be foolish not to strengthen their defenses. A 1984 study by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute found that, "Nicaragua's military hardware is defensive in nature,

whereas the Honduran Army is equipped mainly with offensive weapons." Secondly, there is nothing factual or theoretical to support the notion that revolution can be exported. Revolutions arise from domestic situations. They are not exportable commodities. There is no evidence supporting the fear that Nicaragua has aided Salvadorean rebels. The Reagan Administration has been embarrassed trying to prove otherwise.

Information from foreign press correspondents has verified, "there are no Cuban or Soviet bases in Nicaragua." The Sandinistas have repeatedly stated that their newly won sovereignty will not be compromised by any foreign power. Nicaragua has also declared its unqualified support for the Contradora Peace plan sponsored by Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia, and Panama. The plan calls for the "withdrawal of all foreign military personnel in Central America, and a limit on all arms imports." How far must they bend to please us? Do we really want a peaceful solution?

Our war with Nicaragua has nothing to do with human rights, political rights, or economic rights. It has nothing to do with the lack of an elected government. On November 4, 1984, the Sandinista party won approximately 68 percent of the vote in an election that was judged to be fair by international observers. It was the U.S. who persuaded Arturo Cruz to withdraw. He might have come in second.

Our war with Nicaragua has cost us international credibility. Our war with Nicaragua has cost us the U.N. and the World Court. Our war with Nicaragua violates both U.S. and International law, and threatens to cost American lives. Our war with Nicaragua makes us supporters of terrorism and assassination as legitimate means to pursue policy. Our war with Nicaragua defies the deepest truths contained in our own Constitution and Declaration of Independence. Our war with Nicaragua is opposed by a majority of Americans.

"We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness...that whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government..." — *The United States Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.*

Our war with Nicaragua must end.

R. Michael Guinn is a senior majoring in Political Science.

Editor's Note: As of today Bloom County can regularly be found gracing page two.

# Commencement Schedule 1985

## Saturday, June 8

3:00 p.m. College of Creative Studies

Consult the College for location

## Saturday, June 15

9:00 a.m. Social Sciences I

1:00 p.m. College of Engineering

4:00 p.m. Science and Mathematics

Faculty Club Green

## Sunday, June 16

9:00 a.m. Social Sciences II

1:00 p.m. Graduate Division

4:00 p.m. Arts and Humanities

Faculty Club Green

## 1985 Commencement Groupings

### Social Sciences I

Anthropology, Cultural  
Anthropology, Physical  
Black Studies  
Chicano Studies  
Business Economics  
Economics  
Economics-Mathematics  
Liberal Studies  
Combination Social Sciences

### Social Sciences II

Communication Studies  
Environmental Studies  
Law and Society  
Law and Society (Criminal Justice)  
Political Science  
Political Science (International Relations)  
Political Science (Public Service)  
Developmental Psychology  
Experimental Psychology  
Physiological Psychology  
Psychology  
Biopsychology  
Sociology  
Speech and Hearing Sciences

### Science and Mathematics

Aquatic Biology  
Biochemistry-Molecular Biology  
Biological Sciences  
Botany  
Chemistry  
Computer Science (B.A.)  
Ecology and Evolution  
Environmental Biology  
Geography  
Geological Sciences  
Geophysics  
Mathematical Sciences  
Mathematics  
Microbiology  
Pharmacology  
Physical Education  
Physics  
Physiology and Cell Biology  
Zoology

### College of Engineering

Chemical Engineering  
Computer Science  
Electrical and Computer Engineering  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nuclear Engineering

### Arts and Humanities

African Area Studies  
Art History  
Art Studio  
Asian Studies  
Chinese  
Classical Archaeology  
Classical Civilization  
Classics  
Comparative Literature  
Dance  
Dramatic Art  
English  
Film Studies  
French  
Germanic Language and Lit  
Greek  
Hispanic Civilization  
History  
History of Public Policy  
Italian  
Latin  
Linguistics  
Medieval Studies  
Middle Eastern Studies  
Music  
Philosophy  
Portuguese  
Religious Studies  
Renaissance Studies  
Russian Area Studies  
Slavic Language and Lit  
Spanish  
Theatre (BFA)

# Pipeline Project Approved By Coastal Commission

By Sheila Gormican  
Reporter

The California Coastal Commission approved the Consistency Certification prepared for Union Oil of California's development of the Point Pedernales Field, 4.5 miles offshore at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Deputy director of the CCC Jim Burns explained that all production proposals must be evaluated to ensure that they are consistent with the California Coastal Management Program before county hearings are held.

Under the California Coastal Management Program, the Coastal Act allows state governments to review projects that might affect the land even if portions of the facilities are located in federal waters, CCC Energy Analyst James Johnson said.

According to the Consistency Certification, the project will include one 72-slot drilling and production platform, three subsea pipelines (oil, gas, and produced water return line) from platform to shore, continuation of pipelines onshore to new heating, dehydration, and pumping facilities at Lompoc, and an electrical substation and submarine power cable from the substation to the platform.

An Environmental Impact Report is being prepared for the project by the county and is expected to be complete by March, Union Oil public relations representative Mark Eversole said. At that time, hearings will be scheduled with the Santa Barbara Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors, Eversole said, adding that if the proposal proceeds as planned, installation of the platform could begin this summer.



**FILM STUDIES:** African film series - "A Man is a Man" at 7p.m., "The Chapel" at 8p.m., tonite, IV Theater 2, free.  
**GRAD. DIVISION AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOC.:** Grant development workshop, proposal writing and fund-seeking training for grad. students, today 1-5p.m., UCen Pavillion.  
**LESBIAN RAP GROUP:** Speaker from Rape Crisis Center, Women's Center, 7p.m.  
**SOVIET JEWRY LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN:** Hillel, UCen tables, Mondays, noon.  
**NO FRILLS INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP:** for those with a chosen field of interest and seek summer or fall '85 positions, counseling and career serv. bldg., 9a.m.  
**UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM:** in the arts bldg. last 2 wks. to see the art of African Masquerade; photos from keystone coll., & Seattle subtext. Museum is free, hrs. 10-4, Tues.-Sat.; 1-5 Sun.  
**ADVERTISING CLUB:** mandatory meeting 6p.m. Girv. 1119, new members welcome.  
**CSO:** students interested in joining the Comm. Service Organ. (beginning Fall '85) should attend the informational mtg. 7p.m., San Rafael Dorm Lounge.  
**PROGRAM BOARD MTG.:** all welcome to attend, 5p.m., UCen rm.2.

# Monday madness



Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

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Live ARLINGTON Stage Entertainment  
 Tickets - 963-4408  
 2/8 - Vienna Boys Choir  
 2/10 & 12 - S.B. Symphony

A FILM BY JONATHAN DEMME AND TALKING HEADS  
**STOP MAKING SENSE**  
 6:00  
 8:00, 10:00

**GRANADA #1**  
 1216 State Street  
 963-8740

downstairs 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
 upstairs 6:30, 9:10

**EDDIE MURPHY** is on vacation  
**BEVERLY HILLS Cop**  
 R

**That's Dancing!**  
 5:30, 7:55, 10:10

**THE COTTON CLUB**  
 R

**GHOULIES** 7:40  
**TUFF TURF** 5:30, 9:30

**TIMOTHY HUTTON** 7:00, 9:45  
**SEAN PENN**  
**THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN**  
 A true story  
 R

**FIESTA 4**  
 916 State Street  
 963-0781

**JOHN CARPENTER'S STARMAN** PG  
**PROTOCOL** PG  
 Goldie's about to become a diplomat

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

6 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD NOMINATIONS  
**AMADEUS**  
 "...A stunning motion picture."  
 -Bob Thomas, Associated Press  
 AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE  
 Daily 8:00 pm  
 PG

**Vienna Choir Boys**  
**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
 Friday, February 8th 8:00 PM Tickets - 963-4408

7:15, 9:35  
**MARIA'S LOVERS**  
 Nastassja Kinski  
 R

**PLAZA #1**  
 DE ORO  
 349 S. Hitchcock Way  
 682-4936

**Micki & Maude**  
 DUDLEY MOORE  
 PG-13

**GOLETA**

6:45, 9:45  
**CINEMA #1**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.  
 967-9447

**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR.**  
 NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW  
**APASSAGE TO INDIA**  
 PG

7:05, 9:30  
**SISSY SPACEK**  
**MEL GIBSON**  
**The River**  
 PG-13

**Fairview #1**  
 251 N. Fairview  
 967-0744

**The Flamingo Kid** PG-13  
 MATT DILLON

7:15, 9:15  
**Fairview #2**  
**BEVERLY HILLS Cop**  
 EDDIE MURPHY  
 R

8:20  
**TOM SELLECK** **DESS ARMSTRONG**  
**HIGH ROAD TO CHINA** PG

**SANTA BARBARA #1**  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN**  
 907 S. Kellogg Ave.  
 Goleta 964-9400

**SWEET SIXTEEN** 8:30

**THE PERILS OF GWENDOLINE** 6:50  
 IN THE LAND OF THE YIKYAK  
 R

**HOT MOVIES** 7:00

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT**  
 Hollister and Fairview  
 964-8377

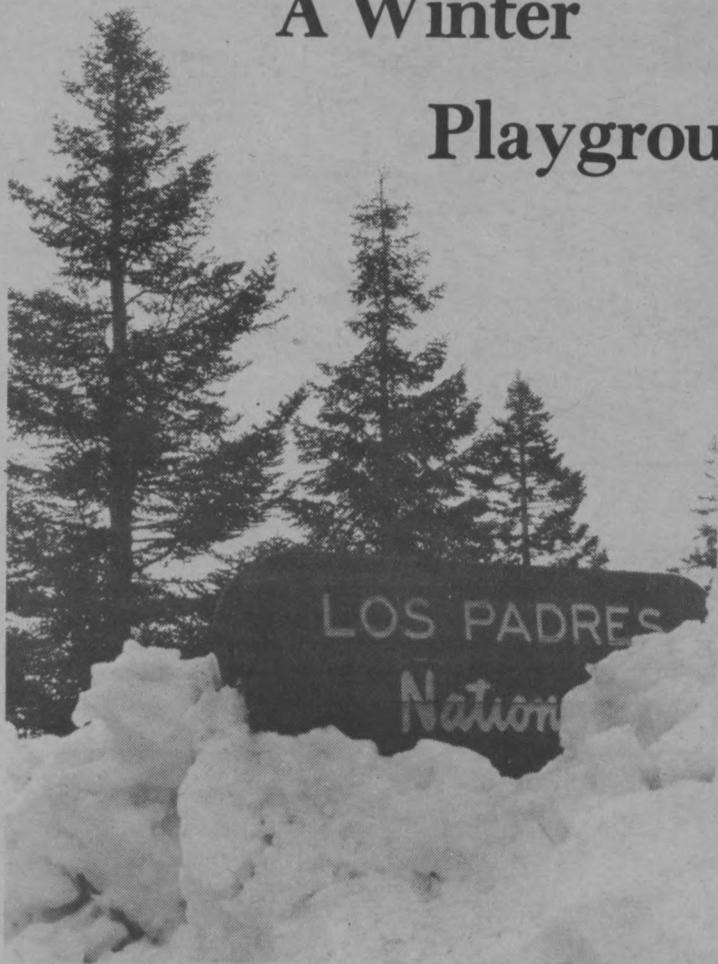
Escape From New York (R) 8:40  
 7:00

**Santa Barbara Drive-In**  
 wap Meet  
 964-9050

**SUNDAY SWAP MEET**  
 907 S. Kellogg  
 Goleta 964-9050  
 Sellers - Bring your new & used merchandise. Gates open 6 am  
 Buyers - Find your greatest bargains

**AFTER THE FALL OF NEW YORK** R

# Mt. Pinos: A Winter Playground



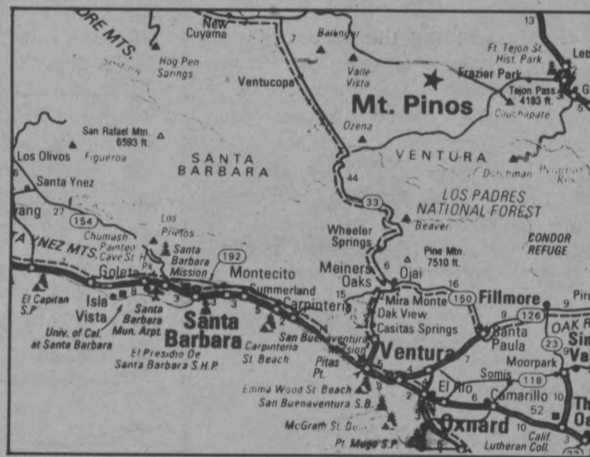
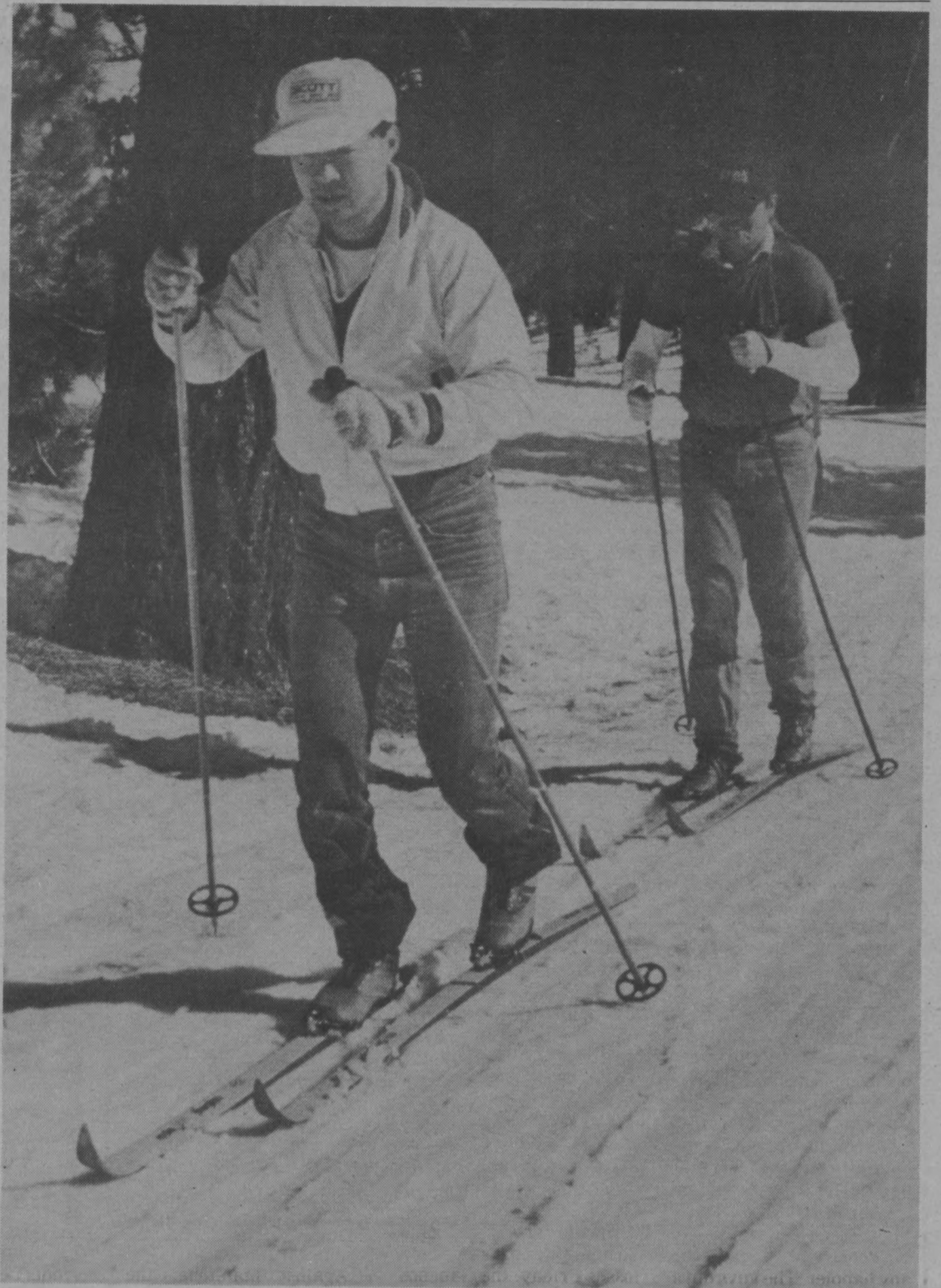
Drive two-and-a-half hours east away from dull studies or lousy surf and you are atop 8,831 ft. Mt. Pinos on the edge of Los Padres National Forest.

Your day on the slopes will be a spectacular one. Fourteen miles of marked ski trails crisscross Pinos, affording breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains and valleys. Pinos has no chairlifts or t-bars, so self-guided tours are the name of the game.

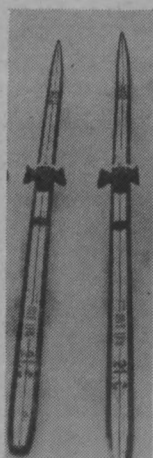
If skiing all day is not your habit, then get out and frolic in the snow. Numerous sliding areas abut the roads and the parking lot. Inexpensive used innertubes are the most common "sleds," but boogie boards, trash can lids and plastic bags work well, too. There's fun for all ages, but the fun lasts longer the warmer one dresses.

Mt. Pinos is a popular spot for Angelenos, so try to go during the week or arrive early on the weekend. The parking spaces at the top are limited. There are no facilities except for an emergency trailer, so bring your own hot chocolate and snacks. Conditions can change rapidly, so it's best to call before you go for current road conditions: (805) 245-3731. Do take chains.

If you're strictly into downhill skiing — then just enjoy the pictures. Mt. Pinos is only for the cross-country skier and those of us who just want to have fun in the snow.



Photos by Brenton Kelly



# Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

## Stanford Steals Invite Title

By Scott Channon  
Sports Writer

David struck down Goliath Saturday night when sixth-ranked Stanford halted UCLA's seven-year dominance of the 21st Annual UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational by defeating the Bruins convincingly in four games at the Events Center in the 21st year of the tournament.

The fourth-ranked Gauchos, who placed a disappointing fifth overall, had to watch from the stands as the Cardinal upset the second-ranked Bruins, 15-10, 2-15, 15-5, and 15-9. The University of Manitoba beat USC for third place, 15-10, 15-7.

A partisan Stanford crowd, which was more anti-UCLA than pro-Stanford, witnessed the Cardinal's first victory over the Bruins in the school's history.

"It just happened to be our night," Stanford Head Coach Don Shaw said. "We could come around the next time we play them and they could kill us."

"We just played consistently," the former Santa Barbara resident explained. "I think that's the key for any team — to be consistent. I can't be any happier. The guys did a great job."

All-American outside hitter Jon Root received the MVP award for the tournament, leading his team on the court and collecting 23 kills.

UCLA Head Coach Al Scates, who saw his squad's winning streak snapped at 47 last week

when UCSB trounced them in two straight games, admitted that his team wasn't mentally prepared to face such a formidable threat from the unsuspected Cardinal team.

"I don't think we respected Stanford as much as we did Manitoba (who the Bruins beat in two games in the semi-finals)," Scates said. "I was pleased with a lot of things I saw in the tournament, but I don't like losing. All in all, I'm not terribly happy."

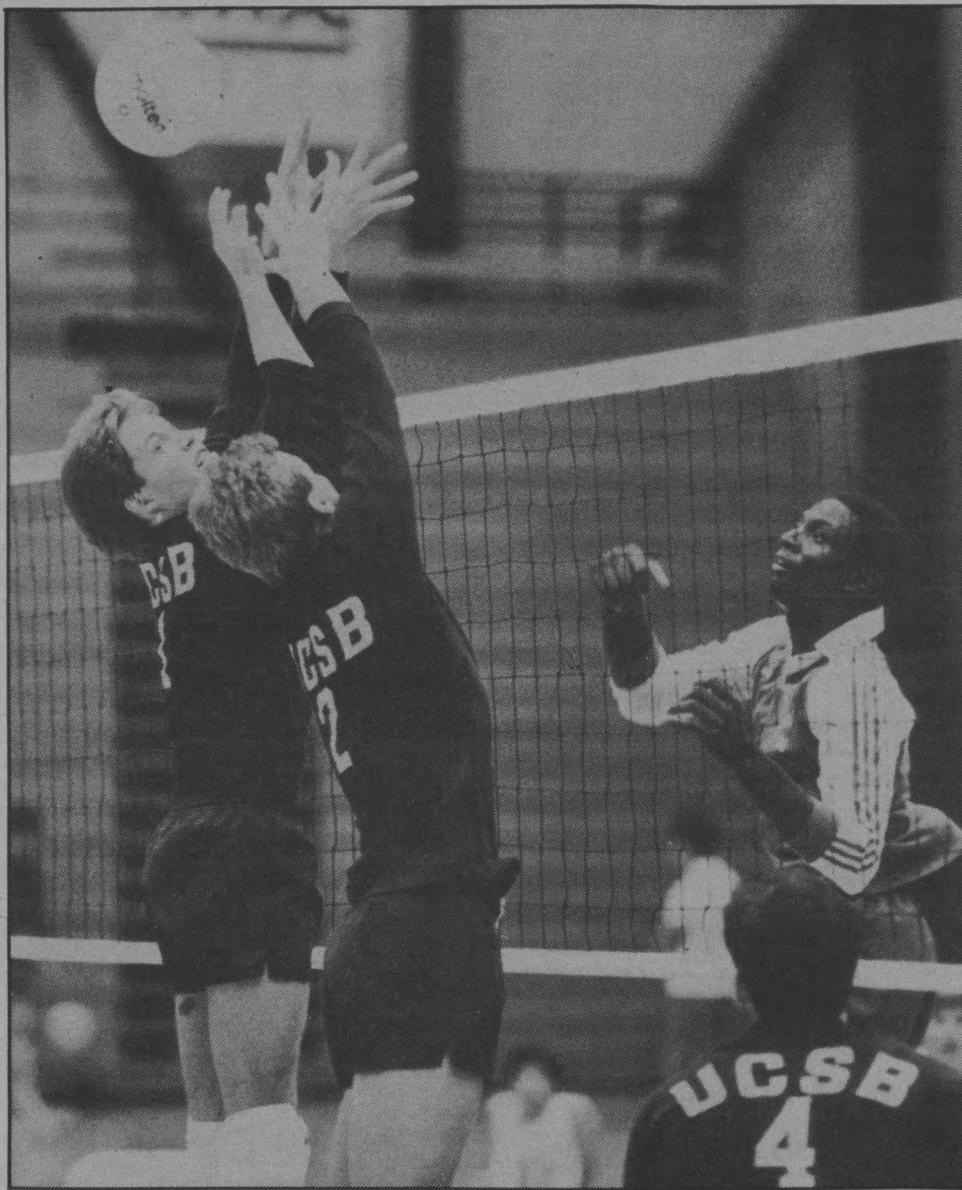
Scates was happy enough last year, as the Bruins needed only 27 minutes to dispose of the Gauchos in the finals.

This year, the Gauchos lost three key matches, and it's hard to win a tournament with three losses.

There's no doubt that UCSB had the talent to win the title, but back-to-back heartbreaking losses to the University of Hawaii (10-15, 15-3, and 14-16) and Manitoba (12-15, 17-15, and 13-15) on Friday shattered their hopes. Incidentally, Manitoba, who appeared to be on a direct course to the finals, was upended by Hawaii and UCLA on Saturday, which ended Manitoba's season winning streak at 47.

During the third and deciding game in both losses Friday, the Gauchos just could not put away their opponents.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston, who saw his squad's record shift to 12-4, explained that it is easy to lose intensity while ahead in a game, and try things on the court that have very low success percentages, which may have happened



UCSB split their matches against Hawaii this weekend at the 21st Annual UCSB/Michelob Light Volleyball Tournament. They beat Hawaii Saturday to place fifth overall.

SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

in a few incidents.

Against Manitoba, the Gauchos staged an incredible comeback in winning the second game, only to come up short in the third. After leading 13-6 in the third game, the Gauchos allowed Manitoba to reel off nine straight points, much to the dismay of the vociferous spectators who had crowded around

the center court of the Events Center.

"We did a lot of good things (against Manitoba), but John Barrett beat us," Preston said.

Canadian Olympic Team Member Barrett was clearly the difference in this contest, as he connected on nine straight kills in the final game.

That mentally and

physically strenuous match took its toll on both squads, as both proceeded to lose their next match on Saturday morning. Manitoba lost to Hawaii and UCSB was beaten by Stanford (14-16 and 12-15).

Had the Gauchos been able to beat Stanford in two games combined with a Manitoba win over Hawaii, (Please turn to pg. 14, col. 3)

## Aussie Ruggers Too Much For Gauchos

By Mary Hoppin  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Gauchos will tell you the University of Sydney, Australia only won this match to avenge their 31-25 loss in a softball game with UCSB, it probably has more to do with fast-running backs and an experienced team that beat the Gauchos Saturday night in Harder Stadium, 36-3.

The spirited crowd that braced the chill with blankets and liquid fortitude saw UCSB receive their second defeat of the season putting them 6-2 overall.

The Aussies have not lost a single match on their swing through the United States and Canada; the worst performance was a tie against the University of Victoria, Canada.

Although it was a one-sided contest, the Gauchos were optimistic after the match, feeling that they had played well, but the formidable opponent presented by Sydney was too much for them to overcome.

"Most players on our team have an average of two or two-and-a-half years of experience (playing rugby)," Gaucho rugger Larry Rogero said. "They (the Australians) start playing at age six. They are much quicker and more experienced."

The Gauchos were held to just one completed scoring attempt, which came off the foot of Phil Aufrict. The penalty kick came well into the second half, and was just not enough to ignite UCSB toward more scoring.

The match was (Please turn to pg. 14, col. 6)

## Cagers Control Tigers But Are Denied By Dogs

UCSB 67 UOP 55

By Phil Hampton  
Sports Editor

1982 Claremont High graduates and dual basketball MVPs Khris Fortson and Conner Henry relived a bit of the old days Saturday night. Fortson and Henry scored 17 and 15 points, respectively, to lead the Runnin' Gauchos to a 67-55 victory over the University of the Pacific Tigers in front of 3,950 in the Alex G. Spanos Center at Stockton.

It may be old news by now, but Fortson, who leads the PCAA with an 82 percent field goal accuracy mark in league play, continued his amazing shooting streak, connecting on seven of his eight attempts.

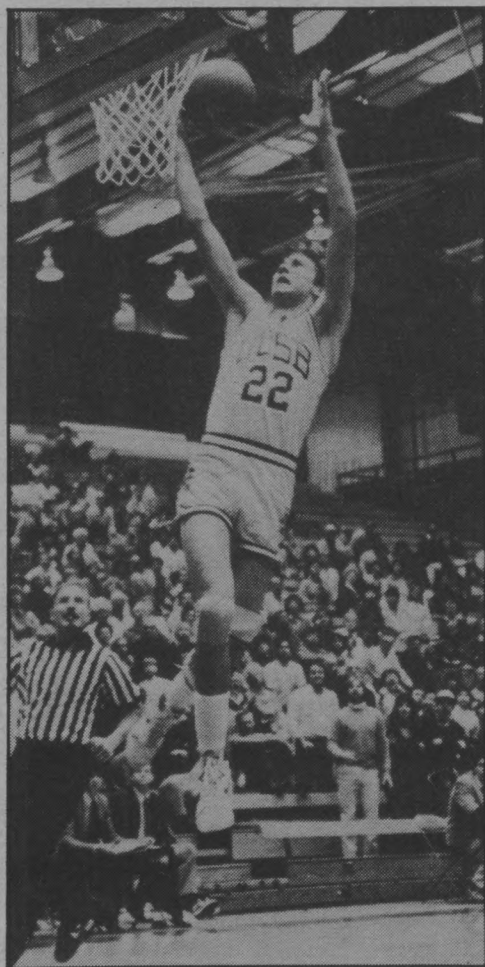
"Khris really took it hard to the hoop tonight," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "It was a very strong game for him as far as operating in the open court." Henry helped Fortson cut up the Tiger defense, giving the 6'7" sophomore a pair of assists that resulted in two of his four slam dunks which displayed their keen knowledge of one another.

Henry distributed four other assists, giving him a game-high total of six. It was the 6'7" point guard's careless ball handling, however, that was more conspicuous on the statistic sheet. Henry had an uncharacteristic eight turnovers.

"(Henry) was a little tentative ... (and thus) had a lot of trouble protecting the ball tonight," Pimm said.

In fact, all of the Gauchos had difficulty keeping the ball safe in the first half. The Gauchos were unable to get off a shot in their first four possessions and wound up

(Please turn to pg. 14, col. 1)



Connor Henry and high school teammate Khris Fortson brought back the magic against UOP but couldn't sustain the intensity against Fresno.

RICK MOSER/Nexus

## Tired Gauchos Lose At Fresno

By Mary Hoppin  
Assistant Sports Editor

In front of a red-wave sellout crowd of 10,132, UCSB played a good first half against PCAA second-place Fresno State, leaving a 26-24 score on the lights going into the half. The Gauchos came back a different team, shooting a meager 32 percent in the second half, and the two-point half-time difference increased five-fold by the end of the game; the Runnin' Gauchos succumbed to the Bulldogs with a 55-45 final.

Fresno posted 12 unanswered points in the second half with a two-minute flurry of completions. The run gave them a lead the Gauchos could not answer. Mauryc Carr broke the streak with 7:05 left in the game to start a Gaucho run, as Conner Henry posted an 18-footer. Carr grabbed a board off the incomplete Fresno shot and dished off to Khris Fortson to give that Gaucho his 17th slam-dunk for the season.

The run brought the Gaucho deficit down to six, but as the teams traded baskets, the Bulldogs kept their lead at eight until Fortson hit a charity shot to narrow the Bulldog margin to seven.

Working to lower that lead to five, senior Mark Hertenstein missed a lay-up with only one minute remaining in the contest. With the clock running down and the fans filing out, the missed shot signaled an end to Gaucho scoring for the night.

The Bulldogs completed one free-throw off two separate trips to the charity line, and combined the one-pointer with a shot from the field to seal their 55-45 victory.

It was not so much Fresno's famed

defense nor the blinding red crowd that stopped the Gauchos in their second-half tracks, it was poor shooting and a high turnover rate, owing to fatigue stemming from the team's three-game roadtrip over four nights, according to Pimm.

Sophomore Tim DePriest played an excellent defensive game; the guard shut out Bulldog Mitch Arnold (17 ppg average) in the first half, and allowed him only six in the second.

"Tim did a nice job, he stayed with him (Arnold)," Pimm said. "(DePriest) took good shots and worked hard on the defensive end."

Scott Fisher led scoring for the Gauchos with 13 points, and tied Fortson for rebounds with eight grabbed balls. The greatest degree of fatigue was shown by the two board leaders, whose combined attempts resulted in a 7-17 success rate, Pimm said.

The Gauchos next match is Thursday night against Long Beach State at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center. The Gauchos are now 9-10 overall, 4-5 in the conference.

Fresno State 55

UCSB 45

Fresno—Cook 1-5 0-2, Barnes 6-12 2-2 14, Kuipers 4-8 1-1 9, Arnold 3-9 0-6, Means 0-1 0-0, Gustin 1-1 1-1 3, Strain 3-6 1-1 7, Salone 3-5 4-7 10, Riley 2-5 0-0 4. Three-point FG—Kuipers 0-1. Team totals—23-52 9-14 55.

UCSB—Fisher 5-12 3-3 13, Henry 3-8 0-0 8, Fortson 2-4 2-4 6, DePriest 3-9 2-2 8, Carr 4-7 0-0 8, Townsend 1-4 0-0 2, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Hertenstein 0-1 0-0 0, Jefferson 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0. Three-point FG—Henry 2-6, Townsend 0-1, Johnson 0-2. Team totals—18-48 7-9 45.

Assists—Fresno 16 (Arnold 6), UCSB 13 (Henry 4). Rebounds—Fresno 28 (Arnold 8), UCSB 31 (Fisher, Fortson 8). Turnovers—Fresno 9, UCSB 16. Half-time score—Fresno 26, UCSB 24.

## Women's Basketball Cagers Split Matches With Hawaii

By Seth Steinberg  
Sports Writer

Kristen Nicholson's 35 points combined over two nights of play, a well-deployed full-court press and clutch free throw shooting helped the Gauchos earn their tenth victory this season, as the women's basketball team met the University of Hawaii January 25 and 26, winning 55-54 on Friday and falling 73-65 on Saturday.

Friday night's game in Rob Gym illustrated that UCSB is indeed capable of coming back from a deficit, as an inspired Lady Gauchos squad battled a ten-point Hawaii lead with great composure to sink the Rainbow Wahines by one.

Hawaii, led by Bryna Jones with 13 points and 12 rebounds and point-guard Lynette Liu who scored 12, ran up a 9-0 lead that was cut down to six when the Lady Gauchos went to the lockers,

trailing 32-26 at the half. "Hawaii is one of the most explosive teams we've played," UCSB Coach Darla Wilson said, "they are aggressive but the team (UCSB) handled the pressure."

Handling the pressure consisted of a full-court press that forced 13 Hawaii turnovers, and 15 completed free throws, 13 in the second half, which sealed the Gauchos' win.

"The kids had a lot of composure when we pressed," Wilson said, adding that "our defense overrode their offensive capabilities."

In the second half, the Gauchos' offensive attack, which included double-figure performances from Nicholson (14 points) and Susan Coupland (12 points, 10 rebounds), gave UCSB their first lead (52-50) with 3:40 remaining in the game.

With only two minutes left in the contest Kim Tablada,

whose solid play was crucial to the Gauchos victory, and Rebecca Rehder combined for three free throws to extend UCSB's lead 55-50.

"We sunk free throws tonight, something we haven't done in the last couple of games," Wilson said, adding that on the whole, "we (UCSB) made much better offensive shooting decisions."

With time running out and the scoreboard showing 55-54, Liu's jump shot fell just off the front rim to give the Lady Gauchos their third PCAA win, enough to assure them a PCAA playoff berth.

Saturday night, however, the Gauchos were less fortunate as Hawaii's aggressive play and UCSB's mistakes caused 22 Gauchos turnovers that led to a 12-point Hawaii lead at the half (39-27).

"We dug ourselves in a hole we couldn't get out of," Wilson said, "we just didn't capitalize on opportunities

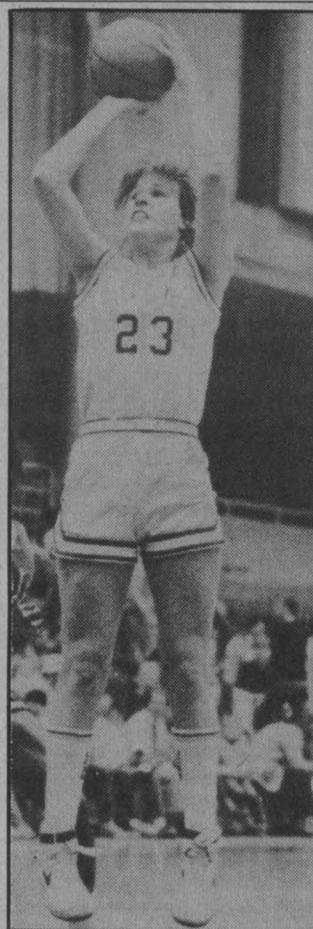
(to make baskets)."

At Saturday's contest, Hawaii was led once again by Liu who scored 17 and had 10 of Hawaii's first 20, and other Wahines had little difficulty capitalizing on UCSB's mistakes. Kim Everett canned 14 and Jeanne Wade and Lisa Mann reached double figures with 10 points each.

The Lady Gauchos, paced by Nicholson who scored 21 of her weekend 35 in the second game of the doubleheader, and Shelly Neal who posted 10, were unable to come back from the 12-point deficit due to what Wilson called a "lack of sustained intensity."

"I've seen games where we've wanted it (to win) more," Wilson sighed, simply adding, "we weren't as tuned as last night."

Although the Gauchos went on to lose 73-65, their win Friday night upped their record to 10-9, 3-3 in the PCAA.



SCOTT LEVINE/NEXUS

Tracie Hightower

## Ruggers...

(Continued from pg. 13)

deadlocked until 20 minutes into the first half when Sydney's break-away running started to fly, as the Aussies completed the game-winning try and converted the kick for a 6-0 score. They completed a second try minutes before half-time, but because of an interesting "Mother May I" rule tested and failed by the Sydney kicker, the conversion was no good.

A rugby kicker is not allowed the use of a tee, so a few good ankle dents to the turf is used to set up the ball. A kicker who is not happy with the position after the initial set-up must first secure permission from the official before approaching the ball. The kicker in this case failed to do this, so instead of a completed kick flying over the heads of the Gauchos in the try zone, the Sydney kicker was greeted with the Gauchos flying over him.

Aside from that ego-boosting event and Aufrict's kick that kept the Gauchos from being skunked, the rest of the contest was an effort in futility as the ruggers were constantly off guard of Sydney's second phase, which led to many completed tries.

"This (game) can only help us," Teammember Tom Constantine said. "When we start our conference games, this experience will be an advantage."

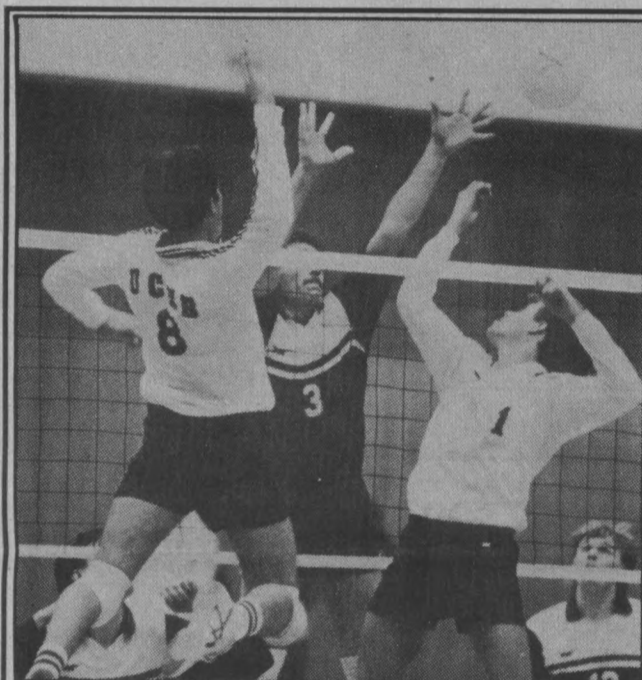
The Sydney team, touring during their summer break, had much praise for the Gauchos and Mark Calloll cited experience as "the overriding factor in our winning." They made no mention of their loss in Friday's softball game.

# UCSB

UCSB 67  
Pacific 55

and gained a large degree of confidence for Sunday's contest at Fresno.

UCSB—Carr 2-4 0-0 4, Fisher 4-8 2-2 10, Fortson 7-8 3-5 17, DePriest 1-3 4-4 6, Henry 7-11 1-4 15, Townsend 4-4 3-4 12, Jackson 0-1 0-1 0, Hannan 1-2 1-1 3. Three-point FG—Henry 0-1, Townsend 1-1. Team totals—26-44 14-21 67.  
UOP—Rosario 5-11 1-5 11, Franklin 1-4 4-6 6, Counts 3-5 2-4 8, Pepple 1-10 1-2 3, Richardson 2-6 0-0 4, Gleaves 0-2 0-0 0, Modesto 2-4 0-1 4, Matthews 3-6 4-4 10, Gray 4-6 1-2 9. Three-point FG—0-0. Team totals—21-54 13-24 55.  
Assists—UCSB 15 (Henry 6), UOP 11 (Pepple 5). Rebounds—UCSB 41 (Fisher 9, Fortson 6), UOP 26 (Matthews 6). Turnovers—UCSB 25, UOP 11. Fouled out—Townsend, Richardson.  
Half-time score—UCSB 33, UOP 28.



The Gauchos couldn't beat Canadian Olympian John Barrett in their Friday loss to Manitoba.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

## Spikers...

(Continued from pg. 13)

the Gauchos could still have gone to the semi-finals. But neither incident happened, and the Gauchos had to settle for a shot at fifth place.

"They (the Gauchos) were tired because they had just lost a tough match (the night before against Manitoba)," Preston said. "Stanford played real well, but we didn't come into the gym ready to play."

The Gauchos redeemed themselves, in a sense, by turning the tables and coming from behind themselves to overcome Hawaii in the fifth-place match, 10-15, 15-12, 15-4.

The Rainbows shot out to an 8-1 lead in the second game, but the Gauchos

were able to stage a comeback on the strength of some strong blocking, and their intensity seemed to be rekindled after having looked sluggish during their morning match against Stanford. The third game was all UCSB, and it was a great way for the Gauchos to finish their tournament.

"It's a definite advantage to end on a positive note," Preston said. "That's the way we can play, if we want to," referring to the finish of the Hawaii match.

So what happens now to the Gauchos? Is there life after the tournament?

Certainly. Given that this is still the pre-season and that the Gauchos are far from mastering their new, quicker offense, things can only get better. Preston will

be doing a lot of thinking over the course of this next week, trying to assess where things may have gone wrong.

"There's definitely a lot we have to work on," Preston said. "Our offense has some work to do."

His offense was put to the test over the weekend, and came out bruised, battered, and bewildered by a few aspects of their opponents' strategy.

"It (the offense) is not going to be quite what I thought it would be at the beginning of the season," Preston said, due to the fact that the technique level may be higher than the players' abilities. He remarked that his assessment is not a knock against his players, just that the new strategy may be too advanced.

## Hoop Win...

(Continued from pg. 13)

turning the ball over a total of seven times in their initial 13 possessions.

UOP took advantage of the UCSB miscues to take a 18-11 lead with 10:16 to go, but Pimm wisely called a time out to settle down his troops. The Gauchos obviously heeded Pimm's advice, responding with eight unanswered points and a 15-4 run that gave them a 26-22 advantage with just under three minutes left in the half.

Richard Townsend canned a three-point

field goal on the horn, giving UCSB its largest lead of the half, 33-28. From there, the Gauchos used opportunistic defense and hot shooting to dispose of the Tigers.


Fortson capped off a 16-6 run that commenced the second half when he grabbed an offensive rebound with 13:30 remaining and slammed home one of his high-percentage shots, to give UCSB a 49-34 margin, the Gauchos' largest lead of the game. With UCSB shooting 67 percent from the field and Scott Fisher neutralizing Andy Franklin, the Tigers got no closer than eight points the rest of the night.

"You have to shoot that high of a per-

centage when you have that many (25 on the night) turnovers," Pimm explained.

Fisher managed only 10 points, five below his season average, but was the prime figure in the Gauchos' stingy defense. The 6'7", 225-pound junior held Franklin, UOP's 6'8" scoring leader (15-point season average), to only six points. Fisher also pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Gauchos to a 41-26 rebounding advantage, something that hurt the team terribly in Thursday's loss at Fullerton.

The Tigers, who had won three straight, slipped to 3-4 in the PCAA and 7-9 overall. UCSB, meanwhile, improved to 4-4 and 8-9



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# Getty Oil Expansion Plans To Go Before County Board

By Sam Lemmo  
Reporter

The proposed expansion of Getty Oil Company's western Santa Barbara Channel facility, designed to augment petroleum storage and production, will go before the county board of supervisors March 4.

Although an Environmental Impact Report indicated Gaviota to be one of the most environmentally desirable locations for a tanker terminal, several groups are concerned with the negative environmental impacts the enlarged Gaviota project could have. Los Flores Canyon is another preferred site, according to the EIR.

If the project is approved, Texaco will move a tanker mooring (which secures the ships offshore) 1,400 ft. further offshore in order to accommodate larger ships, County Energy Division Planner Erin Craig said. Texaco will install equipment to reduce pollution caused by transferring oil, as well as a land-based facility to increase storage capacity to 1.3 million barrels, she said.

Texaco would work in conjunction with Chevron, which recently gained approval from the board of supervisors for the construction of a Gaviota-based oil processing facility to be installed later this year, Craig said. "Texaco would be responsible for the transport and storage of petroleum, with Chevron handling all stages of processing for transports," she said.

"With ourselves and Chevron in Gaviota it could be a real hot spot," Texaco Engineer Chris Young said.

Texaco's improved marine terminal and expanded storage, along with Chevron's new processing facility, is part of a plan to accommodate anticipated increases in petroleum yields in the Santa Barbara Channel, Craig said. Also included in the plan is the controversial onshore pipeline from Gaviota to the San Joaquin Valley.

"Santa Barbara County knows that oil production is going to increase. What we are trying to do is get it down in policy where we want things to go now so when the applications come in we will know what to do with them," Craig said. "The companies do not need all of the storage space yet, but at the estimated increase of oil production in the Santa Barbara Channel, they will."

"We are trying to meet an air pollution standard, because we cannot permit a terminal that exceeds regional pollution standards," Craig said. The county would rather have Los Flores Canyon as the center for marine oil transport because it could facilitate a larger project.

Although the county said the EIR addresses the issues of visual impact and accident probability, Get Oil Out Executive Director Ellen Sidenberg disagrees. The report failed to provide an adequate appraisal of the visual aspects of the project, or indicate whether Gaviota or Los Flores Canyon was the preferable site.

"Environmentally there is not that great a difference between the two proposed sites," Young said. Gaviota would have fewer impacts on local residents because it is farther from downtown Santa Barbara, he said.

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# Vietnam Veteran Speaks...

(Continued from front page) began to really care about them. I'd lie to them and tell them they were going to make it," she said.

Sandecki described her feelings towards the Vietnamese people at the time of the war. "I saw other nurses slapping the Vietnamese wounded around. I said it would never happen (to me). (But) I found that I was really resenting helping the Vietnamese with our supplies," she said.

"You never knew who the enemy was. Anyone of oriental persuasion was suspected. A 10-year-old could have been suspected of bringing a bomb in," she explained.

To handle the strain, Sandecki and others became emotionally numbed, suppressing "what was going on with us in order to function. In order to survive you've got to do that," she said.

She told a story about a soldier who had come through the hospital a

second time with a multi-fragmented wound from contaminated weapons. He lost both legs. Some time after he woke up from the anaesthesia, a general came to give him a Purple Heart. He was also awarded a gold watch with the number 20,000 engraved on it, for being the 20,000th soldier to come through one of the 24 hospitals. The soldier said to the general, "Sir, I can't accept this because it's not going to help me to walk."

Sandecki said it was "the first time I cried. I went over and hugged him (the soldier) because I was so proud of him for doing that."

In March, 1969, she transferred to another base. "After six months in Kuchi it was recommended that I take an easy assignment. Da Nang was my next assignment. It was another job that I didn't want to do, but I had those two little bars on my shoulders and I had to," Sandecki said.

Although Da Nang was located on the beach, "we couldn't go in the waters because the local villagers used it as their latrine. At least 60 percent of the hospital staff was put in the hospital for severe dehydration," Sandecki said.

According to Sandecki, Vietnam veterans got a poor homecoming at best. She received many negative reactions after her return home. Once she told a woman she was a Vietnam veteran and "it was like I called her a name. She got up and walked away and I knew I had done something to offend her," she said.

"Coming home in '69, you had to suppress it even more. You find out that you're a villain. I learned to keep my mouth shut about being a Vietnam vet. People are now starting to say 'hey, it did happen.'"

"It's been a long time to get the 'welcome home'.


Seeing the audience packed is overwhelming. It makes me feel real good that you're all listening and so interested," Sandecki said to the capacity crowd in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

While taking questions from the audience, Sandecki was asked why she decided to speak. She said it was therapeutic for her to talk. "I can finally say I'm proud to be a Vietnam vet," she said. In response to another student who asked, "What can we as young Americans do to help the vets," she said: "Let them know that you accept them. Offer to do volunteer work in the veteran's centers. Talk to high school kids. They don't know about it. Start questioning yourself," she replied.

After Sandecki finished speaking, Capps told the students, "I introduced her as a nurse, (but) she's demonstrated to us that she's also a healer."

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