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Daily Nexus

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Friday, January 9, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Skateboarders Pose Minimal Risk to UCSB, Study Shows

Matt Welch
Assistant News Editor

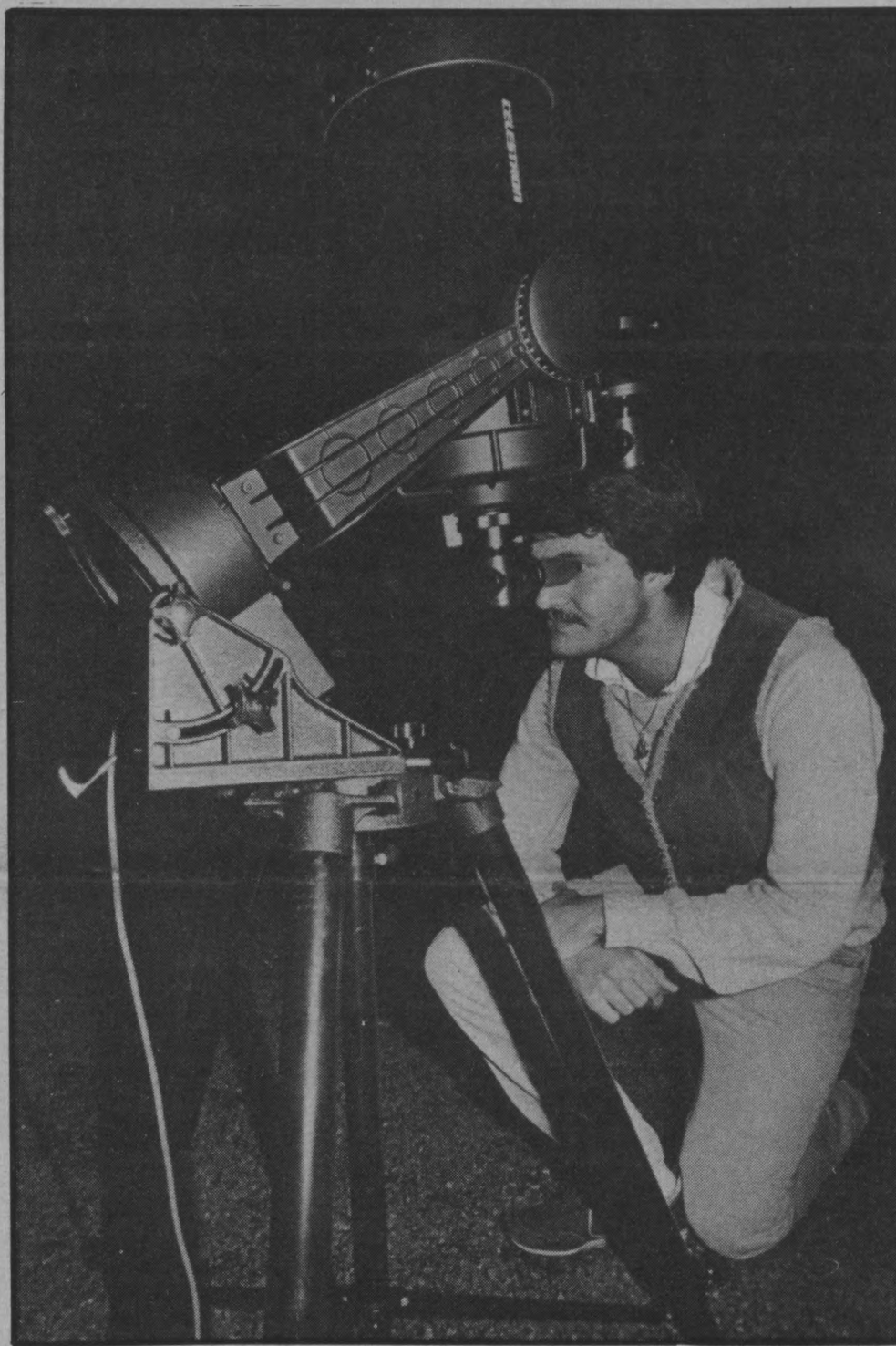
After months of gathering data, the UCSB Bicycle Committee decided at its meeting Wednesday not to impose further campus skateboarding restrictions.

The ruling was based on recommendations presented by an ad hoc skateboard subcommittee, which found that only two of the 24 reported skateboard accidents during Fall Quarter involved pedestrians.

"Only 8 percent of the accidents involved skateboards versus pedestrians," ad hoc committee member and skateboarder Jack Greenbaum said. "Therefore the committee decided that there was no safety problem with skateboarding."

The rule changes that were made dealt mainly with clarifying and rephrasing existing regulations. "Very little was changed, really," Greenbaum explained. "The rules were rewritten in more of an attainable style. The only actual changes will be that vehicle codes and state laws will be cited. They'll be explicit on what is a ticketable offense, and they will offer basic common sense."

The statistics used were compiled by Bicycle Committee member Jeff Chung, who also serves as the senior environmental health and safety technologist. Chung based his findings on accident reports received from the UCSB police department, UCSB Rescue, and Student Health Services. (See SKATE, p.9)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

On A Starry Night — Astronomy 1 student, Chuck Kamas, a freshman, explores the universe from atop Broida Hall Wednesday night. Approximately 150 students and interested individuals showed up to see the stars and listen to astronomy Professor Roger Freedman.

Embezzlement Case Leads to Arrest of Two Local Suspects

By Steven Elzer
Contributing Editor

Two local residents have been arrested and charged with grand theft by sheriff and district attorney officials who are investigating the last six years of UCSB's financial transactions.

Both suspects allegedly performed work at the home of Holger Chris Ferdinandson, the UCSB Facilities Management official who pleaded innocent in municipal court a week ago to 11 felony counts of embezzlement from the university. County officials plan to release the amount on Monday or Tuesday.

The recent arrests involve a local plumber taken into custody Wednesday and the manager of the Griffin Tree and Landscape Company, a business that contracts with the campus. The latter arrest occurred Thursday afternoon. Officials close to the case expect to book more people in the next four days.

Rudy Mosel, 54, an employee of Goleta Plumbing, allegedly completed "extensive work" at Ferdinandson's home and added the cost "to otherwise legitimate UCSB payment orders causing the university to pay for the work," Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Gracey explained.

The joint district attorney/sheriff investigation revealed that some work completed at the residence of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback "was increased to cover the cost of the work done at the Ferdinandson's residence," Gracey said, adding that the loss to the university in this specific case totals about \$6,000.

Mosel was released on his own recognizance Thursday and remained unavailable for comment, as did Ferdinandson's attorney, Terry Cannon.

Armed with a search warrant, investigators combed through files at Goleta Plumbing on Wednesday, "to locate additional evidence of the theft," Gracey said. He could not disclose whether further indication of the alleged crime had been discovered.

The disputed work was principally completed in Ferdinandson's bathroom, Sheriff John Carpenter told reporters Thursday morning.

The plumbing company charged UCSB more than \$13,000 last year to repair storm drains and realign (See ARREST, p.5)

Residents Must Pick Long-distance Services

By Karen Emanuel
Staff Writer

Isla Vista and on-campus General Telephone customers must select their preferred long-distance telephone service by Jan. 14, or a carrier will randomly be selected for them.

American Telephone and Telegraph has previously controlled long-distance services, but under the deregulation of the Bell System, the government now requires that customers have access to competing long-distance services.

GTE will still handle local calls within the service area, but calls outside the area, or out-of-state, will be handled by independent long-distance companies. Local phone companies may not compete for long-distance services.

Every local telephone company must give customers the choice of their preferred service in a "1-plus" dialing, GTE Public Information Manager Stephanie Bradfield said. In addition to "1-plus" service, a second service with a five-digit prefix will be available. The new five-digit number will replace long prefixes

that were once necessary to access the second service.

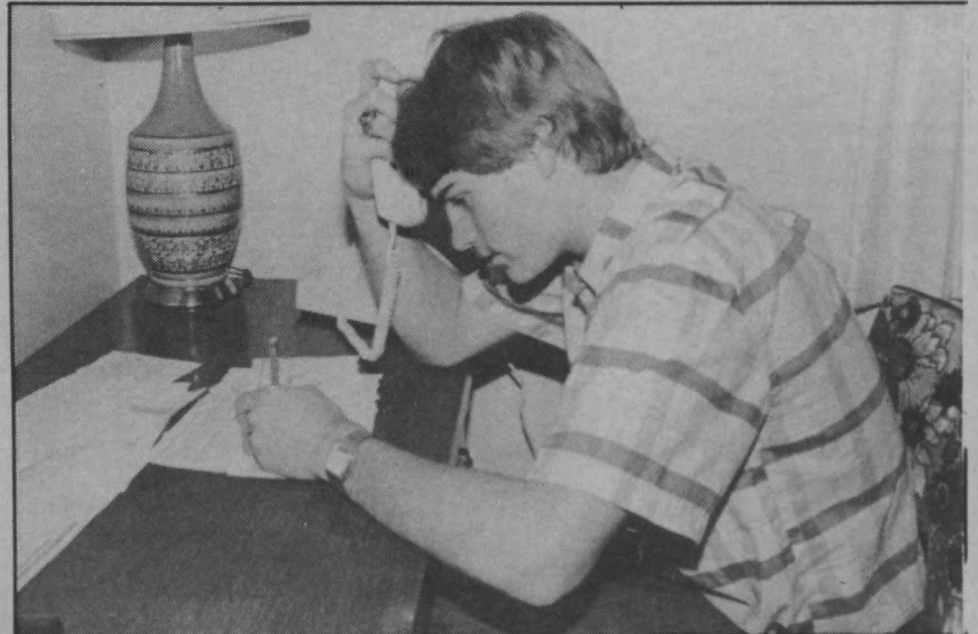
AT&T still serves approximately 80 percent of the long-distance customers, although there are 196 long-distance carriers in the state, California Telephone Association Executive Vice President Robert Ringman said.

"The real beneficiaries of equal access are the subscribers who will be able to choose the services best for them," Ringman said.

AT&T recently announced a 10-percent rate decrease for out-of-state calls, and company representatives are confident the equal access mandate will not hurt their business.

"AT&T goes everywhere, and we have operator services which other companies do not offer, such as immediate credit for misdialing. I don't think AT&T will lose customers — we are the leaders," AT&T Account Representative Michelle Brooks said.

MCI, a long-distance company that has advertised a free hour of long-distance calls for new customers, will begin "1-plus" dialing and five-digit codes for (See PHONE, p.4)



UCSB student Phil Connolly contemplates the various long-distance telephone services made available by the deregulation of the Bell system. Ballots indicating a preference for one service must be returned by Jan. 14.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Headliners

World

Libya Bombs Targets in South Chad After French Air Attack

PARIS — Libyan warplanes attacked a Chadian government post hours after Chad's ally, France, raided Libyan installations in northern Chad in an effort to demonstrate French might and head off an escalation of the conflict.

The French Defense Ministry said the raid was in retaliation for a weekend Libyan air attack on the government-held southern portion of the divided North African Nation, a former French colony.

The ministry issued a statement saying the attack on the Libyan desert base at Quadi-Doum "neutralized" Libyan air defense and radar installations. It did not give further details.



Chad's ambassador in Paris, Ahmed Allam-Mi, said the Libyans could replace the destroyed radar equipment within a few hours.

Allam-Mi said Soviet-made Libyan MiG fighter bombers later attacked a government post at Kouba Oulanga, 40 miles south of the line held by French forces. He provided no information on damage to the post.

The official Libyan news agency JANA said the government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi informed foreign ambassadors about what it termed France's "direct intervention" in the Chad dispute.

Paris has said it would not take an offensive role north of the 16th parallel that roughly divides the country in half, but would respond to Libyan aggression south of the line.

The area south of the 16th parallel is controlled by the French-backed government of President Hissene Habre.

In the area north of the line, Chadian government troops and former rebels now fighting with the government are pitted against Libyan soldiers and a handful of rebels still aligned with the Libyans. Libya claims a sector of northern Chad.

African University Students in Peking Protest 'Discrimination'

PEKING — More than 200 students, mostly Africans, staged a noisy, 12-mile march through Peking today to protest a letter containing racial slurs and demand that Chinese officials guarantee their safety.

Hundreds of police followed the marchers, shouting through megaphones that the students should "understand the consequences" of their action. However, no arrests or clashes were reported.

School officials and the All-China Students Federation also tried to dissuade the students from marching and read them a recently announced set of regulations banning street protests that do not have prior police approval.

The African students were upset about a letter written in English and circulated among foreign students in Peking. The marchers said it complained about African students' manners and behavior, particularly toward Chinese women, and was signed "The Student Association."

Beirut Airport Hit by Shelling, Five Killed in Artillery Exchange

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Beirut's airport was barraged with shellfire today, and police said an empty jetliner was hit and exploded in flames. Moslem and Christian militias blamed each other for the attack and traded artillery fire, killing five civilians.

The shelling came a day after former President Camille Chamoun, former Lebanese president, was wounded in an assassination attempt.

The newspaper An-Nahar said today an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of a previously unknown group called the Lebanese Forces-Free Bashirians-Vengeance Squads.

The word Bashirians appeared to be a reference to Bashir Gemayel, brother of President Amin Gemayel. Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb explosion in east Beirut two weeks after being elected in 1982.

Nation

North Said to Control Contra Cash at Least Two Years Ago

WASHINGTON — Fired White House aide Oliver L. North controlled cash and other funds to pay Nicaraguan rebel expenses during two years of secretly overseeing an aid network for the contras, according to sources in the administration and the rebel movement.

"Money was passing through there" — North's National Security Council office — said one well-placed administration official.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, added that around "Christmastime 1984" North even used his office safe to store cash "for the contras."

Four other sources interviewed by the Associated Press claimed to have been told by principals in the contra support network that they were receiving cash from the NSC during 1985 when North was the NSC official in charge of contact with the contras.

One focus of investigations into North's activities is whether his alleged diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales to the contras in 1986 was just a later phase of his efforts to circumvent a 1984 congressional ban on assisting the rebels militarily.

The administration official said North began collecting money from private donors for the contras in October and November 1984 and put "the money in his office, in his safe drawer." The official said North apparently used his safe "before he could set up a bank accounts" for the funds, but the official said he did not know how much money was kept there or precisely what it went for.

The Los Angeles Times reported today that about 18 months before he allegedly began diverting Iranian arms sales money to the contras, North displayed an office safe stuffed with cash to National Security Council colleagues and boasted that it held \$1 million.

A White House official, speaking for the administration but asking that he not be named, said it would not necessarily be improper to keep money in a White House office so long as it is spent for a legal purpose.



Amtrak Employees Not Tested for Drugs After Train Accident

WASHINGTON — The government's alcohol and drug testing requirements for railroad workers were more than a decade in the making and are less than a year old, but they already have been the object of numerous squabbles — and this week were simply ignored.

Federal investigators were stunned and angered after discovering that post-accident drug and alcohol tests were not conducted on some Amtrak crew members following Sunday's collision of an Amtrak passenger train and three freight locomotives near Baltimore in which 15 people died.

"There's no justification for Amtrak's failure to follow the provisions of the rule," John Riley, the federal railroad administrator, declared Wednesday. He said Amtrak would be fined "the maximum civil penalty" — \$2,500 per violation — for not testing the conductor and two assistant conductors.

The testing requirement has been under court challenge around the country and the subject of a dozen or more suits by rail labor unions.

State

Deukmejian Still Pursuing East Los Angeles Site for Prison

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian is still pursuing a state prison near downtown Los Angeles, claiming there is "no excuse" for the Senate to persist in opposing his proposed site.

But state Senate leader David Roberti said Wednesday the governor was ignoring problems that could be created by locating the prison in an urban setting, and said he would introduce legislation to put the facility in a rural area.

"He (Deukmejian) wants to win a battle over geography," Roberti contended. "That's what was surprising and shocked me."

"I think we have no choice but to introduce a bill of our own to go to another site," the Los Angeles Democrat told reporters.



Deukmejian revealed his continued support for the urban site in his annual State of the State speech.

"Thirty-eight percent of state prison inmates come from Los Angeles, yet the county has no state prison," the Republican governor said. "In the name of fairness, it is time to change that fact."

Deukmejian said concerns over the price of the 20 acres he wants to buy for the prison and over the possibility of toxic waste on the land had been removed by sale of part of the site and tests that revealed no contamination.

UC Berkeley Outlines Plans to Shut Down its Nuclear Reactor

BERKELEY — The University of California plans to shut down its two-story nuclear reactor at Berkeley, which was declared a nuclear-free zone by voters last November.

The 20-year-old reactor, located under a grassy knoll on the northeast section of the campus, has outlived its usefulness and must make way for a new computer science building, according to Vice Chancellor Roderick Park.

Park conceded the shutdown came at a politically opportune time for the university, something he called "lucky" and "secondary."

"It's time to start moving in a new direction," Park said. Reactor supervisor Tek Lim said the facility now is used only "two or three hours a day."

The university doesn't have to abide by the city's wishes. However, city officials noted that the November vote opened new avenues of debate and had scheduled a Jan. 27 public hearing on the issue.

UC Berkeley publicist Tom Deby said the campus will ask the UC Board of Regents next week for \$625,000 of the \$1.25 million it will cost to decommission the reactor.

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission must approve the shutdown of the one-megawatt Triga Mark II reactor. NRC spokesman Greg Cook said that could take six months to a year after a closure application is received.

The decommissioning process could take as long as four years, Park said.

Los Angeles Police Make First Big Coke Bust, Net \$44 Million

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Daryl Gates says the seizure of \$44 million worth of cocaine, the first major narcotics bust of the year, shows Americans are willing "to sell their souls for narcotics."

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents, and police from Simi Valley, West Covina and Los Angeles arrested six Colombians, confiscated 261 pounds of cocaine and \$266,000 in cash, Gates said Wednesday.

The new year is "starting out with a bang," said Gates, noting \$2.6 billion worth of narcotics destined to feed the insatiable Los Angeles drug appetite was seized last year, including seven tons of cocaine.

"America's greatest problem is just this," he said, pointing to a portion of the narcotics booty displayed at a Parker Center news conference. "This problem is killing this nation just as surely as missiles can kill this nation and bombs can kill this nation."

Weather

Fair with some sunshine and high cloudiness. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the low 40s.

Jan.	TIDES		Lowtide
	Hightide		
9	5:33 a.m.	5.4	1:07 p.m. 0.3
9	7:43 p.m.	3.2	11:35 p.m. 2.5
10	6:13 a.m.	5.5	1:49 p.m. -0.1
10	8:35 p.m.	3.3	
11			12:26 a.m. 2.6
11	6:53 a.m.	5.7	2:27 p.m. -0.4
11	9:10 p.m.	3.5	

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

Council Passes Paper Against Proposed Open Container Law

By Mairin Smith
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council, as expected, passed a position paper Wednesday evening opposing a proposed ordinance banning open containers from Isla Vista streets and sidewalks.

The proposed ordinance was opposed by a majority of residents in a plebiscite vote on last November's Isla Vista Community Council election ballot.

If passed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the ordinance would ban drinking only on I.V. streets and sidewalks. Parks, beaches and bluffs would not be affected.

"There are so many laws already. Another law prohibiting drinking is not going to do a damn thing about it (the drinking problem)," Leg Council member Chris Hilkene said.

Greater problems will stem from the ordinance, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District spokesman Mike Boyd predicted. "The cops are going to selectively enforce this law. They are going to go out and pick who they want to bust and they are going to make things rough for those people," he said.

S.O.S. Beer owner Bob Lovgren said he supports the ordinance. "You would think all the off-sale licensees would be against it. The fact of the matter is all of the off-sale licensees are for it. The reason for this is we saw a real danger," he said.

Lovgren said he and other I.V. merchants believe that the dangers of drinking in the street range from property damage to rape. "A young man walking down the street with a beer in his hand at two in the morning has one thing on his mind," he said.

"The rule being proposed is only for the streets," Leg Council member Gene Sollows said in support of the ordinance. "It does not include the parks or your homes."

In other business, a position paper opposing the starting of Winter Quarter on a Monday passed with only two dissenters.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson explained that because Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday falls on a Monday, faculty members indicated another Monday off would interfere with scheduled instruction.

Although the calendar for next year has already been passed by the Calendar Committee, Lawson suggested a change for 1988 since

"nobody had a real good experience (Monday)." Leg Council also "expressed interest" in operating the now-defunct I.V. Recycling Center. "We're (IVRPD) now accepting proposals (to buy the facility)," Boyd said. "Our main concern is it is going to be a dump and we're going to lose money on it," he continued. "There is money to be made," he said.

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LIQUOR/MISC.		
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 Men Against Rape: 961-2566.
 The S.B. Rape Crisis Center: 963-6832.

PHONE

(Continued from front page)

second-choice service next month. "There has been a big customer increase, and direct dialing will satisfy customers and eliminate problems such as code abuse," MCI Customer Service Agent Damita King said.

When the federal mandate for equal access was first ordered five years ago, customers who did not choose another service by 1985 automatically continued AT&T service. The Federal Communications Commission decided it was unreasonable to assume customers would be satisfied with AT&T simply because they had not chosen another service, so they decided to provide alternatives to customers.

"This commission made a pro-competition decision in response to complaints from other carriers," FCC Tariff Superintendent Pat Nagle said. To not allow equal

access to all long-distance carriers would have been "violative [sic] of the government stance, and anti-competitive," she said.

The FCC has received complaints from people upset about having to decide on a service. "People don't like change, and a number of responses were from people asking why they had to choose," Nagle said.

Isla Vista and on-campus residents have until Jan. 14 to choose a service. There has been confusion and lack of knowledge about the selection procedure. "I never knew much about it, but I chose MCI because they were the ones that sent me information," UCSB student Lisa Livengood said.

Charles Plott had not heard of the changes, and he was not aware whether his roommates had chosen a service. "I don't have a clue," he said, when asked what he was going to do.

Santa Barbara residents changed services last spring. "I never answered those things. I just

took whatever they gave us," Becky Meijer said. She did not know what service she received, but thought her husband did.

Los Angeles residents had to choose long-distance services in the fall. "I picked AT&T because it was first on the list and because I'm in bad standing with SPRINT after my roommate ran up my bill," UCLA student John Chevalier said.

People must return the ballots sent, or call GTE or any long-distance service to state their preference. Customers who fail to do this will be assigned a service based on the percentage of new customers each service receives. The writing on the ballots appears in English, Spanish and Chinese to make the ballots as understandable as possible, GTE News Representative Larry Cox said. "We wanted to reach out to the inter-ethnic customer population, and accommodate their needs," he said.

Considering a job in the print media?

Looking for a chance to hone your writing or photo-journalism skills?

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Applications for paid positions on the writing, photography and the copyreading staffs will be accepted until Jan. 20. Experience is not essential, with comprehensive, on-the-job training provided.

Interested students, both graduates and undergraduates, should fill out an application at the Daily Nexus Editorial Office, located under Storke Tower, room 1035.

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ARREST

(Continued from front page)

ducts at Huttenback's Mission Canyon home, according to an internal audit released last June. Systemwide administrators told Huttenback to reimburse \$174,087 of the \$217,291 in expenditures audited. The Goleta Plumbing bills were included in the chancellor's reimbursement.

Huttenback, who resigned in July amidst a growing management crisis, claimed he was overcharged for repairs and improvements at his home. He was out of the city Thursday and unavailable for comment.

"It's real hard for the Huttenbacks to know what services were actually provided and what was not provided, because they never were presented with any statements, bills or invoices," said George Eskin, Huttenback's attorney.

"Mrs. Huttenback used to scratch her head wondering about these charges. She has always been mystified about the amount of money paid to Goleta Plumbing," he said.

Also booked Thursday was Griffin manager Dan Rodriguez, 47. As did Goleta Plumbing, the company is alleged to have performed work at Ferdinandson's home and billed the job to UCSB.

"Ferdinandson paid for the work by falsifying UCSB paperwork, causing the university to pay ... directly to the contractor," said Gracey, who estimated university losses in this case at \$18,000.

Both companies were used widely by the campus during the last several years. University officials will attempt to recover the \$24,000 involved in the two cases, explained Robert Kroes, vice chancellor of administrative services. "It is always our practice to get restitution," he said, adding that campus officials will also examine other payment vouchers related to the two establishments.

Kroes said UCSB is waiting for the completion of all investigations before it will decide the fate of the businesses involved.

"We need to wait and see what will come up. We will examine what was going on, but we need to find out if this was one person who went amok. Or, is it the whole company?... I wouldn't want people to condemn the whole university because one person went amok. The same is true for these companies," he said.

All arrests have been the result of "an ongoing investigation of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback and other officials at the university," Gracey said. The probe is also focused on the UCSB Foundation, the fund-raising branch of the campus. Along with county investigators, a team of eight state auditors have arrived on campus to examine various financial matters.

"This whole thing is very unfortunate," Kroes said. "We are as sorry, angry and embarrassed as anyone can be ... but overall, institutionally, we've still had a history we can be quite proud of."

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Learn how to develop trust in self and others, and express self more openly and fully.
MONDAYS 3-4:30 PM
Beginning January 12th

LESBIAN RAP GROUP:
Informal discussion and support group in which all women are welcome and confidentiality is respected.
MONDAYS 7:00-9:00 PM
at the Women's Center beginning Jan. 12th

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH:
For women whose relationships with men have often had destructive elements.
TUESDAYS 10-11:30 AM
Beginning January 20th

RISKY BUSINESS - BEING A WOMAN IN THE 80'S: A series focusing on issues important to women making life choices and plans.
TUESDAYS Noon - 1 PM
at the Women's Center beginning Jan. 13th

UNDERSTANDING BULIMIA:
Focus on basics of understanding bulimia and how to get help for the problem.
TUESDAYS 1 - 2:30 PM
Beginning January 20th

COPING WITH DEPRESSION:
Basic coping skills and support for students who experience periodic depression.
TUESDAYS 3 - 4:30 PM
Beginning January 13th

ASSERTIVENESS - KNOW WHAT YOU FEEL; SAY WHAT YOU MEAN: Learn assertiveness skills in honest, effective communication.
WEDNESDAYS Noon - 1 PM
at the Women's Center beginning Jan. 14th

FEELING GOOD, TAKING CHARGE - A SUPPORT GROUP FOR AMAC'S (ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN): Support group for women with sexual molestation in their past.
WEDNESDAYS 4 - 5:30 PM
Beginning January 14th

PERSONAL GROWTH FOR INDIVIDUALISTS: For people who do not ordinarily feel comfortable in group situations.
THURSDAYS 3 - 4:30 PM
Beginning January 22nd

LESBIAN & GAY SUPPORT GROUP: Offers mutual support as well as programs featuring speakers, films, and discussion. Confidentiality is respected.
THURSDAYS 7 - 9 PM
at the Women's Center beginning Jan. 15th

RELATING WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX: Explore personal decisions about relationships, intimacy, and sex.
FRIDAYS 1:30 - 3 PM
Beginning January 16th

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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"I'll tell you what it looks like — it looks like it was done by a chimpanzee."

Opinion

The Technology

Mary Hoppin

Returning home for the holidays was a surprise for me. It had actually been two years since I'd made the holiday trek, since last year was spent in a sort of funhouse mirror version of Christmas in northern Japan. This year it was back to trees and tinsel, turkeys and fruitcake. But among the traditional Christmas trappings was one major change; rather than a house, a place of family gathering home had become an audio-visual entertainment center. Sensory overload used to be limited to video arcades, store T.V. departments, and the computer lab, but now it's available to me every time I step into my parents' living room.

Back in the olden days when I was a youngster (all of five or ten years ago), we had one T.V., and it was tuned to Sesame Street or the evening news. On Saturdays when my parents went out, we devious kids would stay up well past our bedtime to watch the Carol Burnett show. Don't ask me why.

When things started getting plush, the family acquired a second television, and a newer second car. Boy, that was living. Now, when we told mom we were gonna go upstairs and watch the Electric Company, we'd tune into three hours of afterschool cartoons. That was probably about the time that we all started getting fat.

But now it's the eighties. Having fast-forwarded to the teen years, there are four cars littering the newly acquired yard, three T.V.'s blasting from every corner of the house, on every channel, and a microwave for the poor



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Correction

Monday's editorial about the alleged crimes of Chris Ferdinandson, who manages operations and maintenance for Facilities Management, contained incorrect information that warrants clarification.

It is not true that "Ferdinandson ... has the authority to write checks for up to \$50,000 without requiring another signator," as was stated.

Mr. Ferdinandson had the authority to authorize maintenance contracts mainly in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range. Larger checks usually required the signature of Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes or another executive official.

The Nexus regrets this error.

Have you ever developing a nu tiproductive res work could be u Whose responsi in humankind's l

When Leona realized the om that a subnarine not wanting to women, hid the the responsibility for society or r employed, so he money, as scien

It seems that few and far betv interested in ret about the reper

In 1948 Nobel concerning cosr discovery he sai should leave it t

Loans For College

Ellen Goodman

They may not look like the sort of people who play for high stakes. You may never see them at the roulette table telling the dealer to put the whole wad on number eight. But increasingly, college students are gamblers.

They're gambling that the degree they earn on borrowed money will bring a payoff later. They're gambling that education will improve their future more than the debts will burden it.

And all of us are gambling with them.

Today one-third to one-half of all college students leave school in debt. The debtor class of public-college graduates owe an average of \$6,685 apiece and private-college graduates owe an average of \$8,950. In the last school year, they collectively borrowed \$9.8 billion from the federal government, nearly three times (in 1986 dollars) what they borrowed ten years ago.

The portrait of these new high rollers emerged last week in a report commissioned by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. It was not a surprise to parents, schools, or public policymakers who have watched the numbers grow. But it brought some subtle questions to page one: What will be the human costs of college debts for this generation?

As of Jan. 1, the ceiling on guaranteed student loans has been raised so that a student can graduate owing more than \$17,000. Yet the student who borrows this money cannot predict how easy or hard it will be to pay back. Call the loan an investment, if you prefer, but it's also a roll of the dice. As the author of the report, Janet Hansen, writes, "At the point of

BLOOM COUNTY

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Technological Revolution Hits Hard At Home

soul who didn't have his own screen. Watching water boil became a popular hobby.

Now we've all graduated from the house. Minimally furnished college or first-job apartments are the places we now call home, so walking through the door of that established household leave us gaping with wonder at the advances of the technological age. The excitement of running from one T.V. room to the next has been eclipsed by what waits in the living room that lacks only a Mr. Microphone. Those earlier multiscreen years were only the training for what we face today: 87 cable channels, compact disc players, wide-screen T.V.... the list goes on.

My father is a rather mild-mannered character at work. By day, he builds military aircraft engines, but when he gets home at night, he becomes master of the remote control. He steps through the door, checks for stray kids or animals in his way, then bee-lines for every remote control in sight. (There are three, not including the garage door opener or the one he's getting for the cat).

He's still a sane and civilized man. A sort of intellectual who, upon assuming the role of his alter ego, requires only the basics of decorum from his subjects. There are only a few rules to remember when Dad's home: Don't talk during the news. Don't voice opinions about what you want to watch because he pouts if he doesn't get his way. And last and most importantly, DON'T TOUCH THE REMOTES. An optional warning: Hide the Pink Floyd album when you hear his car drive up.

Dad's rather limited in his forays into the world of

television. The scariest thing is when I'm alone in the house. I go bananas. I see those remotes and go crazy. It starts with a little fiddling with programming sequences on the disc player. Small stuff. The real trouble sets in when I start playing with cable. THERE ARE JUST SO MANY CHANNELS! All the old standards are there, Gilligan's island (7 times a day), M*A*S*H (5 times a day), the news (24 hours a day) and much, much more! Some of the holiday innovations included the all "It's a Wonderful Life" station, the all shopping station (four), and the all Lucy station.

Once I've exhausted my butt and elbow muscles watching and listening, my younger sister Grace, alias Miss MTV, takes her turn at the controls. Sometimes she gets kinda yuppie and watches VH-1, but whatever it is, it's a sure thing that she'll never have to tax her attention span for more than five minutes.

Grandma sticks to her daily soaps (four hours worth), "One Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime", and all the old movies shown on 87 channels of cable T.V. Mom lets Dad have his way, that's why they've been married so long. Her big rebellion is sneaking out of bed at night to watch Letterman with Miss MTV and me. Thankfully, no one ever watched Wheel of Fortune.

Coming back to Goleta, I swung open the door of the apartment and switched on a light. Silence. Quiet. Not a remote in sight. I had planned on getting cable for the new year, but I guess I'll wait until I start feeling homesick. It's KEY-3 for me as long as I can stand it.

Mary Hoppin is a recovering T.V. addict.

Harper's Index

- Percentage of college students who say they spend more than half their waking hours worrying: 15
- Number of Oklahomans who contributed \$10,000 or more to the Republican National Committee in 1981: 140
- In 1986: 15
- Number of bodyguards assigned to protect George Schultz during his August trip to Colombia: 140
- Number of journalists who covered Disney World's fifteenth anniversary: 5,000
- Number of Haitians intercepted trying to enter the United States in the 9 months before Duvalier fled: 1,601
- Number intercepted in the 9 months since he fled: 2,859
- Percentage of the 18,966 South Africans arrested for "unrest-related" offenses in 1985 who were under 20: 71
- Estimated number of people in the Netherlands who die at their own request every day: 20
- Age of the average Jew in Poland: 70
- Black-market price of a cadaver's arm: \$65
- Of a cadaver's head: \$150
- Average price of a life size mannequin: \$550
- Barbie's life-size measurements: 39"-21"-33"
- Percentage of Americans in 1957 who said that an unmarried woman was "sick," "neurotic," or "immoral": 80
- Percentage of Americans today who say that being single is "not a fully acceptable lifestyle": 38
- Percentage of female college freshmen who say there should be a law against homosexual relationships: 38
- Percentage of Americans who say they favor banning the sale of alcohol: 17
- Percentage of drug-related deaths caused by prescription drugs: 70
- Average number of fund-raising dinners held each night in Beverly Hills: 6
- Percentage of unwed black fathers who pay child support: 36
- Percentage of unwed white fathers who do: 20
- Minimum daily wage a baby earns for appearing in a TV commercial: \$333.25

Harper's Index is compiled monthly by Harper's Magazine, and is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Who Is Looking Out For Our Future?

Frank Bahm

you ever wondered why someone would work on building a nuclear bomb, deadly bacteria, or any other destructive research? Don't these individuals realize that their work could be used to kill people, and that includes themselves! Is it their responsibility to decide whether a research project is in the public's best interest or not?

Leonardo da Vinci designed the first submarine he knew of. He knew the ominous repercussions of such a device. He knew a submarine could have significant military advantages, and he wanted to contribute to the possible deaths of men and women. He hid the designs. In his time scientists themselves took responsibility of deciding whether a discovery was dangerous to society or not. Of course, da Vinci was essentially self-employed, so he didn't have to worry about losing his job or grant as scientists today are concerned with.

It seems that nowadays scientists with ethics and morality are far apart. This could be because scientists are more concerned in retaining their positions and grants than worrying about the repercussions of their work.

1928 Nobel Prize winner Patrick Blackett discovered cosmic radiation. In response to others misusing his discovery he said: "It is wrong that, having made my discovery, I leave it to others to decide on the guidelines for its ap-

plication." Blackett didn't want politicians or anyone else taking his research and putting it to just any use they saw fit. In response to his statement he was subjected to severe scrutiny and debate, which makes you wonder who should make these decisions.

Who has the authority of deciding how a discovery should be used? Should the scientist be the one to say if his newly discovered laser should be put into production if the plans for it should be destroyed, or will it be left to his employer? If he leaves the decision up to his employer, who will then accept the responsibility of how the laser will be used? I've witnessed many scientists today giving up their discoveries and clearing their conscience by simply slipping a brief sentence into their research paper such as: "This device should not be used on human beings." Some believe that this is sufficient. But is it?

What can be done? Since universities and colleges are the breeding ground for sciences and scientists, the work should begin there. It is the responsibility of professors and institutions to educate future scientists on how to handle the moral repercussions of significant discoveries. What needs to be stressed to these new scientists is that, before announcing a new discovery the scientist should understand all the ramifications of that discovery on society. Most discoveries should not be left for politicians or governmental institutions to decide, as too many are today.

Frank Bahm is a Senior majoring in Computer Engineering.

Debt - Students Getting In Over Their Heads and Not Knowing It

borrowing under loan programs as presently constituted, students cannot know what the real burden of the debt they are assuming will be."

They cannot know at 18, 19 or 20 what wages they will earn at 25 or 30. They cannot know the future rate of inflation - that friend of the debtor. "And future economic conditions," Hansen writes, "are not only beyond their knowing but beyond the knowing of our most sophisticated economic forecasters as well."

The irony is that we have supported this structure of haves and have-nots (those who have and have not debts) out of a democratic desire to promote equality. Americans have long regarded education, especially college, as the greatest leveler up. The poor could educate their way to equal footing. Indeed, Lyndon Johnson, the great friend of student loans, borrowed his own way through school. There is, to this day, enormous public support for borrowing, if the goal is a

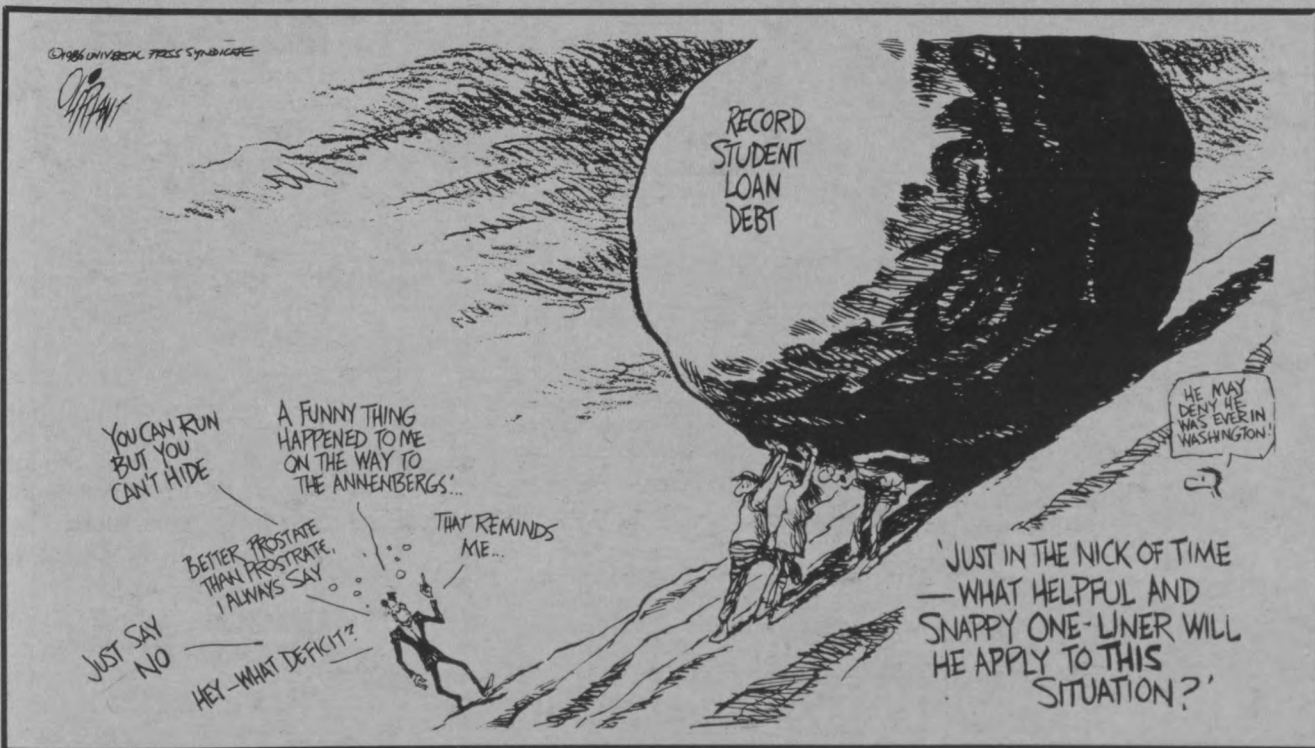
college degree.

In the Reagan era, when outright federal grants to the needy have been curtailed, loans have become the primary way we offer equal educational opportunity to the needy. But it is obvious that a bachelor of arts with a \$10,000 lien on life does not begin post-graduate life on equal footing with one who owns the future free and clear. Debt taken on to achieve equal opportunity may become a greater burden for women or minorities whose wages have been generally lower. Will the need to pay this debt dictate career choices, marital timetables, numbers of children for this group? Will the debtors still be paying for school while their classmates are saving for houses? How will debt color their economic attitudes toward further debt, saving, taxes, Social Security, even philanthropy? We just don't know.

Given the choice between a debtor's degree or none, millions of our most ambitious young take a chance. But the recognition that it is a chance, a risk, a gamble, is gaining attention and anxiety. Hardly a week goes by without some school or state or organization announcing an experiment in alternative financing. Paying for college is at the top of many family agendas and it will surely make the issues-list of any presidential candidate.

This is a country that has been all too casual, perhaps too optimistic, about debt. The federal government is deeply in debt and so are its citizen-consumers. Yet, the very first lesson our young may learn from their higher education is how to borrow money.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



Campus Comment

What is your New Year's resolution?



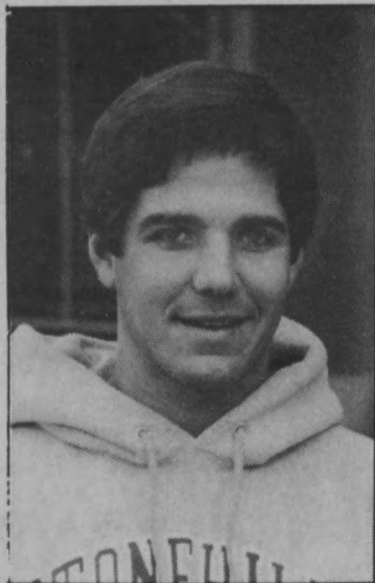
"To get my GPA above 2.0."
Nick Gentry, freshman, undeclared



"To make better art."
Pegeen Carville, junior, art



"To not put so much cream cheese on my bagels."
Sue Franklin, sophomore, math



"To not drink any more, but not drink any less."
Mike Joubert, junior, political science



"To stop singing in the shower."
Lesley Paton, sophomore, liberal arts

Compiled by Patrick Whalen
Photos by Andy Zink

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SKATE

(Continued from front page)
 vice Student Injury Reports.
 The reports were unspecific as to the circumstances of injury, so Chung had to "track down each individual who got injured and ask them questions about their accident."

Of the 24 accidents, 33 percent were falls incurred while rushing to a destination. Twenty-five percent were soloists doing "tricks" and 21 percent involved a bicyclist versus a skateboarder.

Seventy-one percent of the injuries were sustained by freshmen, leading the Bicycle Committee to consider including a skateboard awareness presentation during orientation.

"Orientation was discussed," Chung said. "I think that will be forwarded to the Educational Outreach Program."

The program, which will be headed by the Campus Police, will deal with increasing skateboard awareness and educating riders about current regulations.

The Bicycle Committee's recommendations will go to acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich's desk for approval, according to committee chair John Baumann. "He (the chancellor) may ask someone else to review the changes, or he may just go with the recommendations from committee."

The ad hoc committee was composed of Chung, Campus Police representative Tony Alvarez and only six of the 37 skateboarders who signed up at an Oct. 29 Bicycle Committee meeting.

Both Chung and Baumann found this disappointing, but expressed praise for the skateboarders who did show up. "Those who actually did show up were concerned and very helpful ... I was very pleased," Chung said.

No further ad hoc committee meetings are scheduled. "So long as they're not finding people with fractured skulls, there will probably be no further action," Greenbaum said.

Chung will continue providing data at meetings, but does not expect any changes to occur. "Every month the statistics will be presented. If anything seems like a significant trend, then we'll have it flagged," he said.

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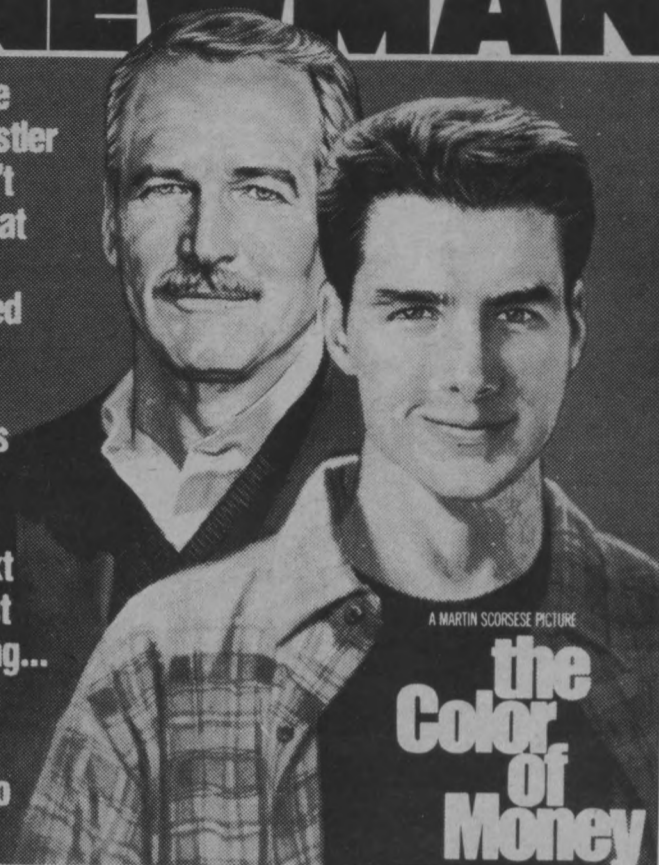
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- STAR TREK IV (PG) upstairs 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 SAT & SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- GOLDEN CHILD (PG13) upstairs 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 SAT 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 SUN 8:00, 10:00

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

- THREE AMIGOS (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
SAT 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 "HOOSIERS" PREVIEW SAT 8:00
- HEARTBREAK RIDGE (R) 7:00, 9:30 SAT 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SUN 5:15, 10:15
- BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
SAT 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 10:00 SUN 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 "HOOSIERS" PREVIEW SAT 8:00
- THE MORNING AFTER (R) 6:00, 8:15, 10:15 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

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CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG13) 5:50, 10:10 SAT & SUN 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
 "BEDROOM WINDOW" PREVIEW FRI 8:00

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

- WISDOM (R) 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20
- MOSQUITO COAST (PG) 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

GOLDEN CHILD (PG) 7:30, 9:30 SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

- ASSASSINATION (R) 7:30, 9:30 SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- STAR TREK IV (PG) 7:15, 9:15 SAT & SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

- LADY AND THE TRAMP (G) 5:00, 7:00 8:40 SAT & SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:40
- CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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 LOS REYES DEL PALENQUE

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400

- THREE AMIGOS (PG) 6:40, 9:55
BACK TO SCHOOL (PG13) 8:25
- NO MERCY (R) 8:15
HONEYMOON (R) 6:35, 10:00

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Sports

Israelis Edge Out Gaucho Spikers in Five Games

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

It looked like Thursday night's Events Center volleyball match between the UCSB men's team and the Israeli National Team would be over in no time. However, the Gauchos took advantage of the Israelis' long road trip earlier in the day and turned what could have been an easy three-game match into a grueling five-game struggle.

In spite of their efforts, the Gauchos failed to convert the fifth game and accepted a loss (15-12, 15-13, 8-15, 5-15, 15-10) for their first match of the 1987 season.

The first two games were played as would be expected when a national caliber team takes on a college squad — they weren't blowouts, but the Israeli team pulled together when it counted.

Each time it appeared as though the Gauchos had the Israelis on the run, a series of sideouts would put the ball in foreign hands once again. UCSB lost the first two games by relatively close margins

of 15-12 and 15-13.

By the end of those two games, few spectators were fooled by the Israeli team's relaxed and unanxious style of play. They were definitely playing for keeps. The Gauchos, evidently, were the first to realize that fact and proceeded to play accordingly.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston considered the Gauchos to have "settled down a little" when they took the court for the third game. It looked more like they were pumped up and wanted very badly to win at least one game.

More than once a Gaucho would leap into the stands after an errant ball, sending spectators running. This aggressive style of play — combined with the fact that their opponents' jet lag was showing — enabled the Gauchos to capture games three and four by safe margins of 15-8 and 15-5.

In the fifth and final game UCSB's effort proved inadequate; the Israelis were not to be beaten by a college volleyball team (at least not in Santa Barbara). The national team took the lead early in the game and never gave it up.

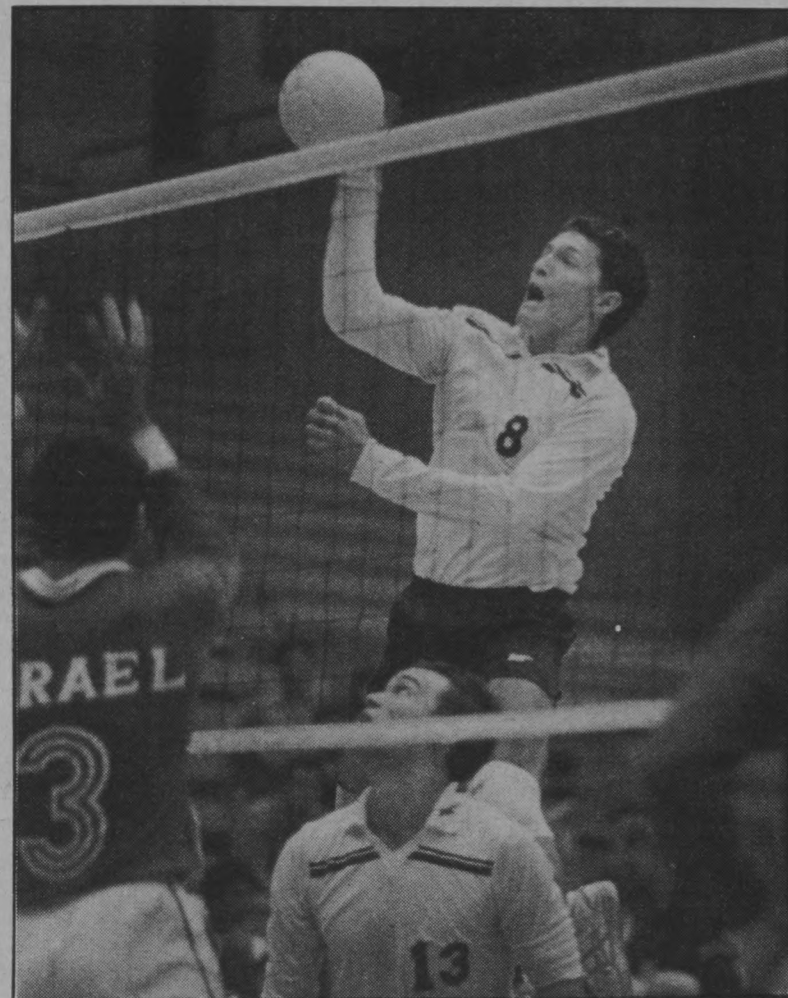
Struggling, UCSB closed the gap from 4-12 to 10-12, but finally lost the game and the match with a score of 10-15.

In general, Preston was pleased with his team's first performance of the season. "With this being our first match and with first match jitters it wasn't bad," he said. "Our passing was adequate, not great, but adequate."

"Our blocking was better this year, right now, than it was last year. And we played some scrappy defense," he said, adding that he was less than pleased with UCSB's serving game.

Leading the Gauchos was 6-3 senior John Kosty, with 26 kills out of 49 attempts for a .367 percentage. He served two service aces, had four block assists and four digs. In addition, he walked away from the match with the least errors. Kosty was followed by junior David Rottman with 21 kills and nine digs.

The Gauchos take on their own alumni in the Events Center Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m.



UCSB's John Kosty (#8) attempts to spike the ball during Thursday evening's exhibition game.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Fresno Bulldogs Destroy Lady Gauchos, 106-52

It was a long evening for the UCSB women's basketball team Thursday at Fresno State, as the Bulldogs, 3-0 in league and 10-1 overall, simply engulfed the blue and gold, 106-52.

The Gauchos, operating in the absence of forwards Jodi Cannon and Kristin Dillworth, plummeted to 1-1 in PCAA and 4-6 overall.

"This was our first conference game on the road, so we were nervous," UCSB Head Coach Darla Wilson explained.

While UCSB's offense was still in the starting blocks, Fresno State, led by Bulldog guard Wendy Martell's 11 straight converted hoops, built up a 60-26 lead by halftime.

Martell finished the night with the game-high 27 points, followed by Fresno State forward Yvette Roberts with 19. Guard Therese Puchalski and

forward Patti Niichel led the Gauchos in scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively.

UCSB shot 27 percent from the floor and 52 percent from the free-throw line, while Fresno State hooked up with 66 percent of their shots from the floor and 69 percent of their free throws. The Gauchos turned the ball over 22 times, while the Bulldogs allowed only 14 turnovers.

With regard to the silenced performance of forward Mia Thompson, Wilson said, "Mia is a freshman and we are expecting a lot from her. She hadn't played against players much taller than she. She needs experience and this was a good game for her to learn."

Thursday night Thompson, 6-2, matched up against Fresno's 6-5 Lori Heinrichs.

— Daniel Stein

Running Gauchos Face Fullerton

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Cal State Fullerton and UC Santa Barbara don't have much in common. One's nestled in suburbia, the other's by a beach. One basketball team was picked to finish second in the PCAA, the other was picked to finish last.

But this week, both teams share something in common. Both teams recently lost close games at University of the Pacific, and both teams will try to rebound from those losses Saturday night when the Titans host the Gauchos for a 7:30 p.m. game.

For the Gauchos, now 0-1 in conference and 5-5 overall, the Pacific loss was a tough pill to swallow, especially since their following two opponents were Fullerton and UNLV.

"As weird as it sounds," Gaucho

Coach Jerry Pimm said, "I think everybody approached Pacific — which is a decent team, not a great team — not looking past them, but at least looking at more important opponents with better talent."

Fullerton, now 1-1 and 8-3, rode into Pacific after trouncing Fresno State in Fresno. Admittedly, Fullerton Coach George McQuarn felt his players were guilty of looking past the Tigers. Because of his disappointment, after the seven-hour bus ride from Stockton to Fullerton last Monday night, McQuarn put his players right back on the court at 5:30 a.m.

"I think once in a while that's good," Pimm commented.

For the Titans, who cracked into the top-20 recently, looking past a team can be an issue since Fullerton proved itself early on to be a contender for the PCAA schedule.

"I don't think we can look past

anybody," Pimm admitted, "but we watched Pacific play three times on videotape and they weren't very good. I think subconsciously that affected the players."

The resulting effect of those two losses at Pacific does not speak well for UCSB's chances. If anything, the Titans will be playing a little angry, trying to avenge an embarrassing loss. Leading the way for the Titans this year has been 6-7 forward Henry Turner (17.5 scoring average, 6.5 rebounds) and 6-4 guard Richard Morton (16.4, 2.7).

This year's Gauchos, meanwhile, have been led by forward Kris Fortson (16.1, 7.3), Brian Vaughns (13.8, 8.5) and Brian Shaw (11.7, 7.5, 7.1 assists). Incidentally, Fortson has scored 15 points or more in five games this year, and all five were Gaucho victories.



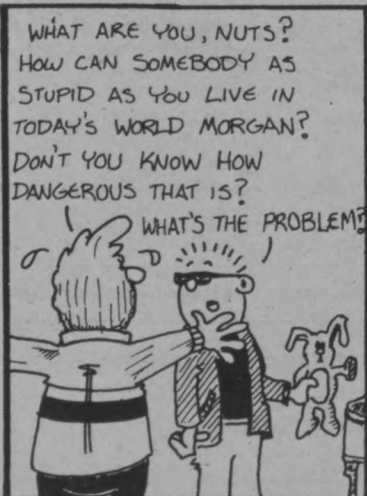
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MILLER'S TALE



By Keith Khorey

Henry Update

Conner Henry, recently released by the Houston Rockets, signed a 10-day contract with the Boston Celtics last week. In his first game Wednesday night, Henry scored a career-high 11 points while hitting three three-pointers, also a personal best in the NBA. Henry, who played point-guard for the Gauchos last season, has been unavailable for comment the past two days. Look for a full feature in next week's Nexus.

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