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Unwanted Phone Calls on Increase, Police Say

Students Advised to Take Preventative Action

By Michael Abramson
Staff Writer

Campus law enforcement officials have seen a rise in the number of obscene, threatening and annoying telephone calls made to women students this quarter.

Reported cases have varied from repeated hang-ups to heavy breathing and sexual lewdness. The majority have been made by men to women, according to police.

"We take it very seriously," said Community Relations Officer Will Wood. "We have to take it seriously because what kind of person makes that kind of a phone call in the first place? We have to be concerned with the safety of our students."

Complaints of harassing calls, once reported to police, can result in prosecution. If convicted, a caller may face up to a year in

jail and a \$1,000 fine for a first offense. Under stalking laws, making continuous and threatening phone calls may be considered a felony.

Ultimately, the victim decides whether or not to prosecute the caller, according to Campus Police Sgt. Cathy Farley.

"Normally, what we ask them when we take the initial report is what they want done," she said. "In some cases they say, 'I just want this documented in case it keeps happening.' In many cases they say, 'I've had enough of this, I want prosecution.'"

Judicial Affairs coordinator Linda Croyle has worked with police on disturbing phone calls. If the recipient of such calls does not register a complaint with the police, but does know who the caller is, the university can take action.

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Fire Dept. Desires a Smoke Detector in Every Dwelling

By Dena Lerner
Reporter

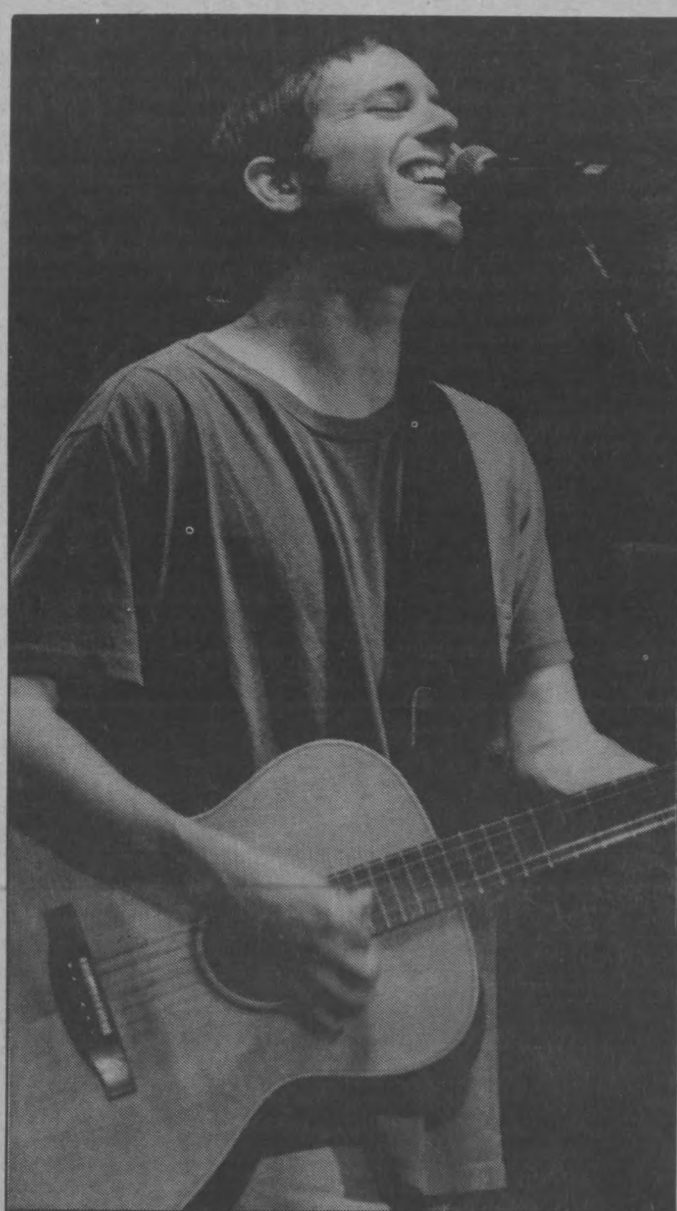
In an effort to protect community homes from potential blazes, the Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. initiated a program to distribute smoke detectors to residents throughout the area.

The department has allocated a portion of its public relations outreach funds in its first attempt to provide free smoke detectors as well as installation, to the economically disadvantaged

and the elderly. Each of the county's 16 fire stations started with 125 detectors to contribute to community safety, and about half are currently remaining.

"The purpose of the program is to save lives — lives are always our priority, and property second — by using smoke detectors," said Wes Herman, a county fire department captain. "We are in the business to protect and save, but most smoke detectors really enhance our capability because they give the

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One for the Toad

Toad the Wet Sprocket frontman Glen Phillips sings his big heart out Thursday, performing at a charity benefit for former County Supervisor Tom Rogers, diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease. Those who performed miracles equivalent to walking on the ocean to get tickets for the gig got all they wanted.

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Leg Council Discusses Publication Lock-in, Mascot Change, Parking

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council discussed issues related to ballot items slated for the upcoming spring elections Wednesday, including a student lock-in fee, downsizing the council and a possible change of the UCSB Gaucho mascot.

The *Daily Nexus* lock-in bill, which garnered much attention from both students and the council, was authored by Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston and called for Leg Council to add an initiative to the ballot, which would state that A.S. was taking a position against the fee being allocated to the *Nexus*.

According to Dunston, the bill was written in order for A.S. to take a stance on the issue.

"The purpose is if an organization receives money from A.S. which they don't consider totally necessary, but they receive it de facto, then there should be a mechanism which allows that de facto money to be called into

question," he said. "This is a year anyway when the *Nexus* lock-in comes to a vote. The point of me writing a bill is to take an A.S. position on it, so regardless if this bill passes or not, the *Nexus* lock-in is up to a general vote."

Daily Nexus Editor in Chief Kimberly Epler addressed the council during public forum, saying that a governmental body should not attempt to interfere with the press, noting students vote on the allotment every two years.

"It is not the role of A.S. Leg Council to determine whether or not the *Nexus* will or should receive the support of constitutional lock-in originally approved by a 1973 vote of the general students, and overwhelmingly renewed every two years by a general vote," she said.

Dunston ultimately tabled the bill.

Also on the agenda was the council's approval to add a section on the spring election ballot

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Board Warns of Potential Negatives of Drilling Plan

By Eric Steuer
Staff Writer

Information on a proposed Mobil Oil project attracted approximately 50 students to a Thursday meeting hosted by the Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board.

Mobil's Clearview proposal entails building a 175-foot oil drilling rig at the Ellwood Marine Terminal, which would rest on 17 acres of property owned by UCSB.

The meeting, held in the Santa Rosa Residence Hall formal lounge, used charts, maps and slides to present possibly dangerous aspects of the project to the campus community.

Organizers of the gathering were pleased with the turnout, and are optimistic about future student involvement with EAB events.

"I'm really happy that we got so many people to show up," said Dave Fortson, EAB's co-chair. "We heavily advertised for this meeting, but thought that the rain would deter people from coming out. We're especially excited since the Clearview project will directly affect students living in Isla Vista, and hope that this level of involvement will continue."

Fortson said the board's recent involvement with other on-campus environmental groups has made events such as Thursday's meeting possible.

"By working with groups like CALPIRG, Surfrider and RHA [Residence Halls Association], we've been able to get a lot more involvement and work done than we otherwise would have," he said. "Our next step is in getting faculty involvement to help us achieve our goals."

Clearview opponents, who believe the onshore rig would threaten area residents' health and the environment, are encouraging students to become informed about the project.

"It's especially important that students know about the Clearview project because it will have adverse effects on their safety if it is built," said Paige Leven, UCSB's campus CALPIRG coordinator.

Organizers hope freshmen were especially affected by the presentation, and believe that Clearview's most direct consequences would be on younger students.

"We targeted the meeting towards freshmen, because they're going to be here for the duration of this project's development," said Eric Cardenas, an EAB member and one of the presenters at the meeting. "It's impor-

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The Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. is acting to install smoke detectors like this one in previously overlooked homes.

HEADLINERS

Humanitarian Mission in Somalia Ends

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Guns trained to the rear, U.S. Marines backed into the sea Thursday with the remnants of a multinational force that fed thousands of Somalis, but failed to conquer chaos.

The Marines escorted the final U.N. forces from Mogadishu's shores, a quiet end to a two-year intervention that began with a televised invasion and ultimately cost \$2 billion and the lives of more than 100 peacekeepers.

The last peacekeepers were hurried to offshore battleships. The move of 1,500 American and 350 Italian Marines from a small beach cove back to their ships was expected to take most of the night.

American Marines landed Monday to protect the evacuation of

2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers, the last in a multinational force that once totaled 38,000 troops from 21 countries.

The withdrawal was

makeshift gangplank was jury-rigged from shipping containers, and the ship left after a three-hour delay.

U.S. Marines shot at least two Somali mili-

to bridge their differences and unite under one government.

Despite its failure to solve Somalia's political problems, the multinational intervention did end the widespread starvation that, together with war and disease, killed 350,000 Somalis in 1992.

But it came with a cost. More than 100 peacekeepers and 42 American troops died, and the operation drained \$1.66 billion from U.N. coffers without removing Somalia's warlords.

Tops among them was Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who once carried a \$25,000 U.N. price on his head and subverted peacekeepers' efforts more than any other Somali.



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delayed several hours when a ferry chartered to pick up the Pakistanis was rammed by a tugboat, damaging its cargo doors. As the doors were being repaired, port officials found their only gangplank was missing, apparently looted.

"Just give us ropes and we'll climb aboard," one Pakistani officer said. A

tiamen who fired at Americans from a pickup truck Thursday.

The Horn of Africa nation has lacked a government since former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre was overthrown in 1991. In the years since, despite numerous mediation attempts by the United Nations, Somali factions have been unable

Procter & Gamble to Join Paramount in TV Venture

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. and the Paramount Television Group said Thursday they have a three-year agreement to develop and share the cost of new television programming.

P&G, based in Cincinnati, and Los Angeles-based Paramount declined to say how much each will invest in the venture. They said they plan to announce the first programming project soon.

The companies will jointly fund development of new network series and first-run syndication programming. Each company will pay 50 percent of the costs for network series pilots.

Provided that networks buy the program, the companies are hoping they can get their first joint offering on the air this fall, P&G spokesman Greg Rossiter said.

The agreement provides

a new source of development money for Paramount. It makes P&G an equity partner in the production of new Paramount shows for first-run syndication.

It also gives P&G — one of the world's largest ad-



vertisers — access to advertising time in each jointly funded series throughout the life of the programs, including network, syndication and international distribution. The consumer products company has \$30 billion in annual worldwide sales.

Paramount produces programs including "Frasier," "Wings" and "Star Trek: Voyager."

States Get Choice of Buying Abortions for Rape Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — States could opt out of providing Medicaid-funded abortions for victims of rape and incest under a measure approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

As part of a GOP spending cuts package, the panel voted 33-21 — largely along Republican-Democratic Party lines — to reverse the Clinton administration's policy of mandating that states use Medicaid funds to buy abortions for poor women who have been victims of violence.

"All over this country, persons who are involved in state funding have all been petitioning the Clinton administration, urging it to correct this misinterpretation," Rep. Ernest J. Istook (R-Okla.) said of the proposal.

He said the administration had misread a 1993 law adding rape and incest to saving the life of the mother as exceptions to an 18-year-old prohibition on the use of federal funds to pay for abortions.



But opponents called Istook's measure a major rollback of abortion rights aimed at those who are most vulnerable.

"States rights are just a smoke screen to hide the fact that this amendment would deny poor women who are victims of rape and incest the right to an abortion," said Rep. Nita Lowey (D-N.Y.).

TB Carriers Warned About Risk of Extensive Traveling

ATLANTA (AP) — People sick with tuberculosis should not use commercial transportation for long trips because of the danger of spreading the germ in airline cabins and other close quarters, the government warned Thursday.

The warning came in a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention about outbreaks of TB among airline passengers and crew members.

However, the risk of catching TB on an airplane is still low, CDC officials said.

"I don't believe people should get particularly alarmed about the risk of catching tuberculosis on planes," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of CDC's National Center for Prevention Services.

"We have not done any investigation of the risk on buses or trains. However,

there's no reason to expect the risks would be different."

Even so, people in the infectious stage of TB should use private transportation for long trips to avoid endangering others, the CDC said. The warn-



ing does not apply to short trips, such as those on city buses or subways.

TB is spread when an infected person coughs or sneezes bacteria-laden water droplets into the air.

The warning came as the CDC reported at least four cases of TB being spread among airline passengers and crew members since 1992.

Former Italian Premier to Be Tried for Alleged Mafia Ties

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Opening a case that could eclipse recent Italian corruption scandals, a judge indicted former Premier Giulio Andreotti on Thursday for allegedly consorting with the Mafia.

Andreotti, Italy's leading postwar statesman, is the most senior political figure to face Mafia charges and the wrath of the nation's backlash against the underworld.

The case could extend far beyond Andreotti, whose Christian Democrats dominated Italy from 1945 until the party was wiped out by corruption scandals last year.

Prosecutors have portrayed the seven-time premier as a Mafia protector who led a conspiracy of favor-trading during some of the mob's bloodiest years in the 1970s and

'80s. Andreotti, 76, says the charges are based on a vendetta against him by Mafia turncoats and former political allies.

If convicted, he could face up to 20 years in



prison, according to Italian news reports. Prosecutors didn't release a list of exact charges against him.

They claim the Mafia guaranteed the party votes and political control of Sicily. In exchange, mob-controlled companies received government contracts and protection from police.

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OK, perhaps there is some justice in this sorry world. Remember the "Brat Pack" of the 1980s? You know, that collection of young actors who appeared in all those coming-of-age movies and kept John Hughes in business until he discovered that little kids are cuter? This list included such current superstars as Tom "Rain Man" Cruise, Demi "Disclosure" Moore and Jon "Hiding Out" Cryer, a list which no doubt confirms the fact that criticism of these people as witless haircuts and heartthrobs was unwarranted.

The justice I speak of comes from the realization that the more unsavory characters in the pantheon, guys who were supposed to be "so raaad" in their screen presence, are now reduced to playing the assholes (hey, if they can say it on TV...) that I always suspected they were. Take Rob Lowe ... please.

OK, so that video thing may be responsible for his typecasting as sleazoids, but what about Judd Nelson? No, he didn't get swallowed up by his own flaring nostrils ... he's still got work ... playing a dick most of the time. (I'm really overdoing it with the "... thing.)

It'll be a wet weekend, not a white wedding.

Board Tackles Jugglers, Sap

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Waiving the fees for the upcoming Juggler's Festival and planning the Earth Day Festival were among the highlights of Thursday's Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board meeting.

UCSB Juggler's Club member Ken Howard, representing his organization, requested that the board waive park fees for the 18th annual Juggler's Festival. Proceeds from a show to be held at the Isla Vista Theater after the festival and T-shirt sales help support the Rape Crisis Center.

The free presentation in Anisq' Oyo' Park provides

the community with a unique form of entertainment and recreation worthy of board support, according to Howard.

"As far as the progress is going, it is the UCSB juggler's team who is putting this together," he said. "We really do need the district to help us with the park and instructions on alcohol."

Since the last board meeting, an Ad Hoc Earth Day Committee to plan the April 22 Earth Day Festival was formed by Director Geoff Green. Several different local artists have signed up to perform on the environmentally conscious day, according to Green.

"We've had two meetings, we had 15 to 20 peo-

ple attend," he said. "Everyone and anyone is invited to come to the meeting. They are going to be meeting every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at my house, 6517 Del Playa Drive."

In new business, the Isla Vista Health Projects, Inc. requested a reduction in property tax assessment due to the nonprofit nature of the organization. I.V. Health Projects Director Penny Eardley voiced the group's concerns, and more information was requested so the agenda item may be addressed at the next board meeting.

The board's exact role in assisting the tax exemption was the basis for the agenda item.

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Dances to Share Cultural Treasures

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

A Campbell Hall performance will bring folk dance troupes from four California colleges on campus Saturday to share traditional dances of Mexico.

The performance, entitled "Tesoros de Nuestra Cultura," or "Treasures of Our Culture," will include student dance group presentations from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Fresno State University, UC Berkeley and UCSB dance troupe Raices de Mi Tierra.

The UCSB performers and the Chicano dance class on campus, Chicano Studies 186P, which gave birth to the group, are led by Chicano Studies Lec-

turer Juan Rios.

The course and group allow the university to function as a center for the arts and culture of the Chicano community, according to Rios, who has taught traditional Latin American dance in the UC system for 10 years.

"It's important to include an art other than the traditional arts, which have always been part of the campus," he said.

The performance is important to the campus Chicano community and in the greater Santa Barbara area because it brings people together, according to Arturo Olivas, a member of Raices de Mi Tierra.

"This is important because it gives us an opportunity to bring all the community together and to share traditions which we

all share, and appreciate it," Rios added.

The group is hosting the annual performance to raise funds for activities throughout the year.

The group is also developing a program to help teach local high school students traditional dances, according to Emalena Desha, another member of Raices de Mi Tierra.

"We do a lot of free and discounted performances throughout the year," she said. "We are also in the process of establishing a mentorship program with Santa Barbara high schools."

The performance will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be sold at the door and cost \$8 for students, \$10 for the general community.

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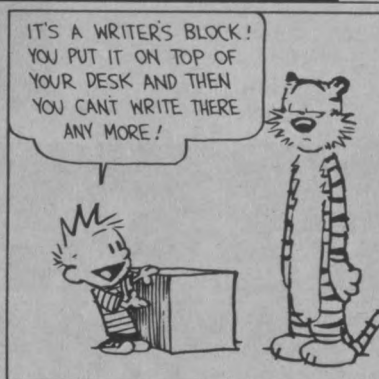
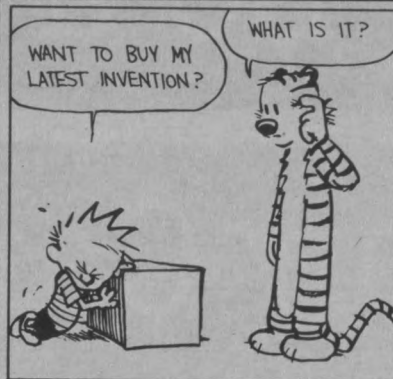
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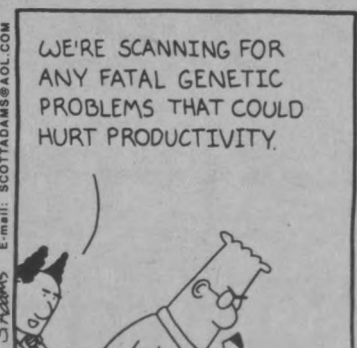
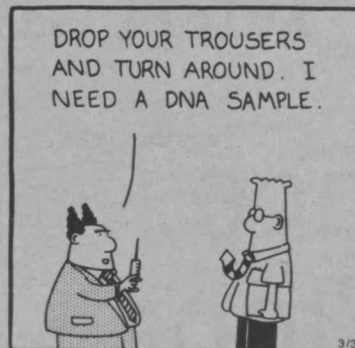
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 "What I could do is take a student through the judicial process, which means bring them to a university hearing," she said. "If we found that a student has made harassing phone calls, we would send them to a university hearing, and we have already done that this year."

Students can take a few steps to reduce the likelihood of receiving harassing phone calls. Wood suggests female residents with answering machines either have a male's voice on the greeting or refrain from stating their names on the announcement.

"Most of the students will say, 'Hi, this is Sandy and Jackie and we're not here ...,'" Wood said. "That just gives the person that is calling their names."

Additionally, Wood warns that student directories are often used as a source by callers to locate the names of female residents, and recommends students do not list their names and numbers in such publications.

"In the directories, not only do they have access to the phone number, but they have access to where they live, which is not a good situation," he said.

If a student receives a harassing phone call, police advise him or her to

Conference to Talk About Educational Opportunities

A second annual conference focusing on increasing higher education opportunities for local Chicana/Latina high school students will be held on campus Saturday.

The conference, meeting in the MultiCultural Center and Building 406 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is sponsored by M.U.J.E.R., a subcommittee of the Chicano/Latino student group El Congreso.

"The idea came from the fact that there are a lot of dynamics behind why Chicanas are not attending college," said event Chair Mirella Orozco. "The focus is to empower young women to overcome the obstacles placed on them."

Implementing a mentor program for Chicana/Latina high schoolers interested in pursuing higher education is another goal of the event.

"It is good for these girls to see professional women role models that come from similar backgrounds. It exposes high school women to other options for higher education," said Jeanette Padilla, adviser for M.U.J.E.R. and the Chicano/Latino EOP counselor.

Attending high school students will be able to get assistance in the college application process.

The daylong event will also feature speakers and workshops addressing issues facing Chicanas and Latinas such as sex, sexuality and teen pregnancy.

Upcoming events for M.U.J.E.R. include dedicating the month of May to women or "Mes de la Mujer" by El Congreso, and a journal on Chicana/Latina expression in Spring Quarter, according to Orozco.

—Michelle Mooradian

hang up without saying anything. If the call is repeated, it should be reported to the police department.

Law officials recommend the victims consider having their numbers changed and kept unlisted. In extreme cases,

police may take measures to attempt to locate the origin of the call.

"What we'll do is put a trap on the phone, which is relatively easy to do, and be able to trace the phone back to the person who made the call," Wood said.

to know what we need to do with the county."

In other new business, the board denied claims submitted by residents adjacent to Sueño Park about a particular tree that is apparently oozing a natural seepage onto parked automobiles, prompting

several complaints.

"The insurance carrier suggested we talk about it in closed session, and accept that the district has received several claims for a sap problem that is dripping on cars," said General Manager Roger Lagerquist.

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OPINION

"I'm still standing, after all this time/Picking up the pieces of my life without you on my mind."

—Elton John

False Gods

Tim Molloy

The 1996 presidential election became an official kind of thing Friday when Bill Clinton's first official opposition for the Oval Office declared his candidacy.

While Republicans are no doubt delighted to see Sen. Phil Gramm's (R-Texas) announcement get the race under way, his candidacy has the experts wondering: Is he stupid enough to be president?

Sure, there are a lot of things that make Gramm a far better candidate for the presidency. He seems to have all those qualities Americans consistently look for: He's a white guy, he comes from a state with a vast number of electoral votes, he's A Change. But unfortunately, even if Gramm has that special sort of stupidity we seek in our chief, he's done a poor job so far of communicating this vital fact to the American people.

For we, as voters, have traditionally turned out in favor of the layman candidate every fourth of November. Whether or not candidates are truly slow, we love them if they can establish the illusion that they are far, far too

"... the decision we have to make every four years is a difficult one: Do we opt for an intelligent candidate, or one we think is too stupid to pull off the logistical aspects of screwing us?"

"aw shucks" good-natured to be untrustworthy.

In 1992, we chose the governor of one of the least educated states in the union over a relative of the queen of England, the very epitome of that Old World stuffiness we so despise. In '88, we gave it to the idealist with the simple-minded, kinder, gentler platform over the weirder intellectual from the overly academic state of Massachusetts.

We chose celebrated peanut-farming Carter over numbskull Ford, a close call as battles of the apparently feeble-minded go. We chose Dwight Eisenhower over egghead-ish Adlai Stevenson. We almost always choose the candidate who demonstrates cozy, pleasant "horse sense" over cold, confusing "intellect."

Sure, Carter had a degree in nuclear engineering and Ford was a brain-damaged ex-jock. It doesn't matter



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Little Voices, Few Choices

School Lunch Program One Example of Political Shortsightedness

Editorial

In the midst of the current debate over welfare reform on Capitol Hill, the most vulnerable citizens of our country, children, are in danger of losing the most.

Included in proposed welfare reform legislation promised by House Republicans as part of their "Contract with America," responsibility for providing school lunches would be handed over from the federal government to states and cities in the form of block grants. The grants would be calculated based on the number of school lunches currently sold within each individual state. The states would then set their own dietary guidelines and standards for qualifying.

Proponents of the change argue that the programs could be run more efficiently this way, since states and cities could tailor them to suit local needs. Considering that there is much fraud and waste within the current system, attempting to increase program efficiency is a worthwhile goal. Currently, there are many children who receive the subsidized meals, yet end up not eating much of the food. Also, some of the families who qualify for school lunches may be able to afford to provide meals for their children, yet these kids still receive low or no-cost cafeteria meals. And nutritionally speaking, reform is definitely needed to move away from the Reagan-era definition of ketchup as a vegetable.

However, attempts at reform do not necessarily equate to slashing spending. Under the Republican proposal, funding would begin at \$4.6 billion and grow to \$5.3 billion in the year 2000. But this amount is \$2 billion less than provided for under current law. Also, the entire grant amount would not necessarily all go to the food program, as states could use up to 20 percent of the money for other

purposes.

Looking at raw statistics alone, the need for the programs becomes tragically obvious. Roughly 14 million American public school children received free or reduced price lunches last year, and 5 million more were given free or reduced price breakfasts. This number has grown steadily over the last several years, in fact, doubling since its inception almost a half century ago. Without school breakfasts and lunches, more than one-third of children in some states would go hungry. According to 1991 figures, 18 percent of California kids would be without these meals.

This debate over cutting students' lunch money is typical of current political wishes. Instead of making difficult budget decisions, legislators opt for taking the easy way out: gutting programs that affect those with little or no voice in the debate. In this case, the victims are children, who have become popular targets in recent years. In California, construction and maintenance of classrooms have taken a back seat to building prisons. And at the federal level, along with school lunches, Big Bird and Mister Rogers are facing the budgetary ax.

This type of thinking is painfully shortsighted. Cutting programs which improve children's quality of life has long-term consequences. In going to school hungry, children cannot concentrate as easily, and thus perform at a poorer level, which affects their future ability to succeed in society.

The current political trend of cutting programs that impact those on society's margins needs to be changed. Until this occurs, though, it is important for people who care about these issues to speak to our legislators on their behalf, and to inform those who will be affected by these policies of the possible consequences.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



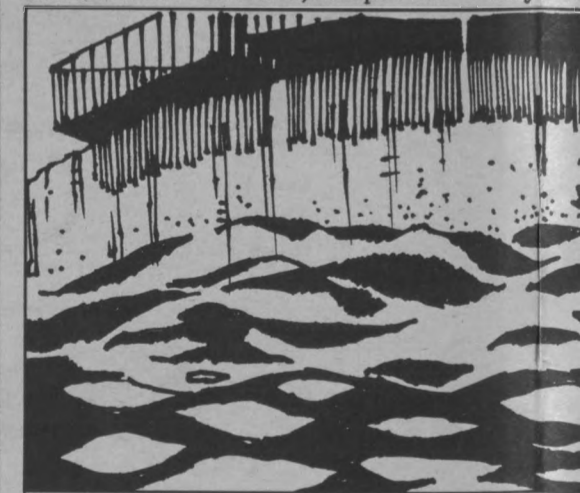
The Reader's Voice

Where's D.P. Going?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm not writing to respond to any previous articles, vent my anger at one of your columnists or rip on your paper in general. I just had one question to ask. Where are the parties in Isla Vista going to go when half of Del Playa slides into the Pacific Ocean?

I'm not much of a partier myself, but for the majority of the student population at this fine institution, this question



may be one of utmost importance. The undeniable fact is that the bluffs along Del Playa are consistently eroding landward at an average rate of 18 inches per year. That's right, 18 inches per year. The houses and apartments that currently rest atop the bluffs are getting ready to go for a swim. They're hesitant swimmers that have one toe in the pool and are ready to take the final plunge.

Take a look next time you're on the beach, and you'll see what I mean. Porches and decks extend out beyond the edge of the cliffs without any support under them; there used to be land holding them up, but now that land makes up part of the California beach sand

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thought will deny the fact that the cliffs
are eroding at all, and they'll deny the
fact that the structures residing along
the edge of the bluffs are in any danger.
They can deny it all they want, but it
won't change the fact that even the re-
cent construction of a seawall won't
help the situation much — it will only
delay the inevitable. Nature will have its



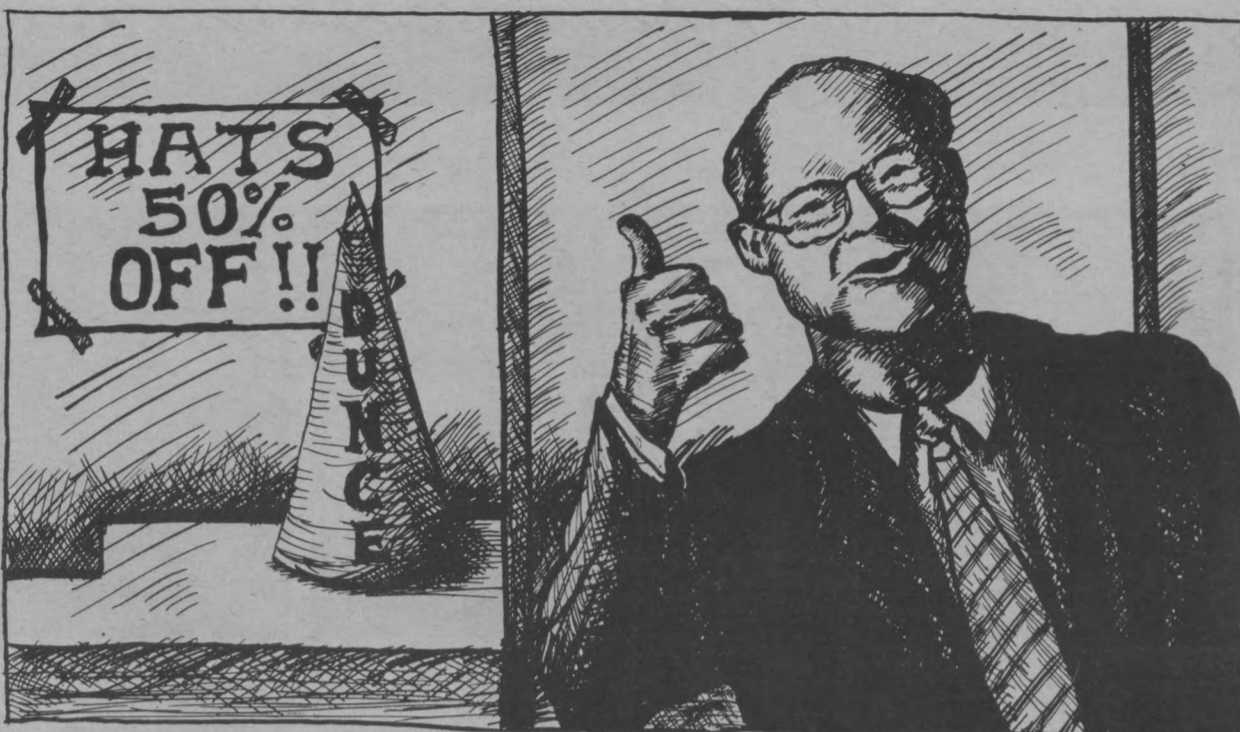
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way in the end.
It's that time of the year when the stu-
dent population pounds the streets of
I.V. in search for a place to live for next
year. Included in that group are the die-
hards who are in search for the "perfect
D.P. pad." Well, if they want to live the
D.P. experience, they better find a house
soon, because in a matter of years half of
them won't be there anymore. Just a
little thought.

TONY KIM

Project Poses Peril

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The Gateway Arch, Empire State



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What matters is that Carter was able to come off as stupid — image is everything, and a stupid image is what America likes.

Maybe it's because there's something endearing about simple folks. Maybe they refresh us, like talking to dogs has been proven to lower humans' blood pressure. Maybe it's because we fear someone smarter than we are calling the shots — we're afraid their superior minds would find us unworthy of our constitutional rights.

But I think we elect idiots, or people who project idiocy, because we think we can keep them in our pockets. We're like the guy or girl who goes out with someone so they can manipulate them. We hope that even if they aren't the best for us, at least their mental faculties are so limited that the thought of betraying us will never enter their minds.

It's sad that we have to make this trade-off every year. Perhaps we could attribute the willingness of Americans 100 years ago to elect backwoods hicks as presidents to these Americans' adherence to "good" old-fashioned simplicity — you know, tenets most of them could readily get behind and support, like temperance, patriotism and a xenophobic mentality.

Now, however, being more complex and (I realize this is a value judgment) more enlightened, we cannot realistically survive through adherence to simplistic standards. And the decision we have to make every four years is a difficult one: Do we opt for an intelligent candidate, or one we think is too stupid to pull off the logistical aspects of screwing us?

Gramm was an economics professor for 12 years at

Texas A&M University. He is, in the words of one senator cited in an *L.A. Times* article by Republican strategist David Keene, "like the kid you knew in grade school who was smarter than you and every day found a way to remind you of it." He comes off as a brain, and until he changes this perception, he has no shot.

Good news for the GOP, however, lies in Tuesday's declaration of candidacy by former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. He's another white male. He's another change. He's from another of those "hick belt" states. Best of all, he introduced his candidacy in a red flannel outside the county courthouse of *Maryville, Tenn.*, his home town. Imagine how this kind of thing will play not only in little pink houses along a dirt road, but in suspicious metropolises terrified of somebody who knows what they're doing taking office and wreaking havoc with us for their own benefit.

Clinton — with his policies pathetically lacking in immediately discernible (and hence lovable) idiocy — may be over.

Of course, if he canned such intelligentsia braniac advisers as George Stephanopoulos and replaced them with idiots more in touch with what voters want — perhaps in the vein of Ronald Reagan or Pat Robertson — he can not only cease criticisms plaguing him now, but take it in '96. McDonald's is a good starting point, but what about a pickup truck with female silhouettes on the grill?

Tim Molloy is a Nexus assistant campus editor.

At Any Rate

Enhancing Manhood Through Facial Hair

Nick Robertson

There are many fundamental differences between men and women, and most of them, I'll admit, I don't understand. Those that I do comprehend, naturally enough, are physical.

These differences are quite expansive, but although I've heard it said that the experience of childbirth is incredible, they generally make me thankful that I'm a man. As a man, I don't have to worry about bras, tampons, pap smears, douche, sitting down when going to the bathroom and a number of other things that I don't know about because I don't need to. In fact, the only inconveniencing physical aspects I can think of that men have to deal with on a regular basis are wet dreams and shaving.

Shaving, when it becomes necessary for a young man, is a great thing. I remember the first time I decided I needed a shave, or at least believed I needed one. It was the afternoon after a rigorous day in eighth grade, and after watching a few episodes of "Thundercats," I moseyed over to the bathroom mirror, where I discovered with much excitement that some of my peach fuzz patches had grown to the point where they could be considered really weak scruff, and it was time for a trip to my local barber for a professional shave with a straightedge razor.

I quickly got on my BMX dirt-bike and cruised downtown, where I went to Jon Boy's Barber Shop. Jon Boy's was the most expensive haircut in town, not because of the ac-

"After two weeks, however, I look more like a vagrant bum whom you would likely encounter while taking a bus out of Grand Central Station en route to Cleveland, and I get scared and pull out the razor."

tual price of the services offered there, but because most people who left the place headed straight next door to the sports shop to buy a hat. Nonetheless, Jon was the only person in the area who still shaved his customers on request, so that was my destination.

I sat waiting on the plastic-covered chairs, listening to '40s Big Band music and watching a bunch of old men sit around reading *Playboys*. I felt a sense of maturity. Here I was, about to receive my first shave. Soon I would be going to high school, then I would be driving, then heading to college, and then, well, I'd be a man.

When it was my turn to step up to Jon Boy's chair, I was overcome with a feeling of personal growth. I walked right up to the barber and said, "Jon Boy, give me a shave, and make sure you use a straightedge razor and those hot towels." And then Jon replied in his gruff German accent, "Vot are you talking about, keed? You don't need a shave. Here, take a lollipop."

Well, needless to say, this traumatic experience scarred me for the rest of my life, though not quite as much as the gash I put on my chin when I tried to shave myself later that evening. But now that I can grow a beard, I feel that sense of growth all over again.

Men have a great advantage in life by being able to grow beards. A man with a weak chin or bad acne can hide it with their facial hair. A beard can make someone look debonair, intelligent, charming and mature. And of course, there is no denying that a man with a beard is truly an adult.

I suppose that's why so many contemporary youths have opted to grow goatees. It's a relatively easy beard to grow, it requires no maintenance and avoids the glaring patches many young adults find themselves with when they try to grow full faces of hair. I had a goatee for a little while, and a sorry goatee it was, but it was mine. While I had it I did find it was considerably easier to buy alcohol, which could be another reason that whisker-laden chins are so common around here.

However, some guys try growing beards, and it just doesn't work. I've seen some pathetic excuses for mature stubble recently, like those little tufts right under the bottom lip that look like a heinous hairy mole. I cannot understand why some guys believe this makes them look more worldly, when they actually look younger and less mature.

The thing is, I have never tried growing a full facial beard, mainly because I hate the way I look while trying to grow it. For about the first week or so of not shaving, I think I look all right in a Don Johnson kind of way. After two weeks, however, I look more like a vagrant bum whom you would likely encounter while taking a bus out of Grand Central Station en route to Cleveland, and I get scared and pull out the razor. Maybe someday I'll go out into the forest and live alone for a few months, enveloping nature and writing a journal of my thoughts, and come back with a beard to be proud of.

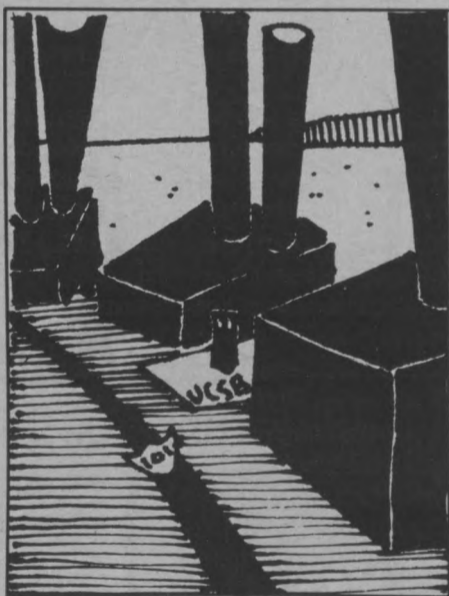
At any rate, I find the ability to grow a beard to be a privilege, even though shaving regularly is a hassle. As long as I don't have to shave my legs, I consider myself grateful.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus county editor.

Building, Washington Monument, Trans-America Building and the Clearview Project drilling towers. What do all of these structures have in common? They dominate landscapes, give a name-sake for the city they've been built in and serve as a reference point to travelers. UCSB will no longer be represented by the structurally innovative and historical Storke Tower, but rather by the two 175-foot oil drilling rigs that Mobil Oil and Gas Company proposes to build right on our beach. These towers will stand over 17 stories tall and dwarf the seemingly minute Storke Tower.

This would stand to ruin the university's image as a school dedicated to research, education and environmental awareness, and promote an image of a school concerned with the monetary gains involved in depleting a finite resource, oil, from offshore our pristine coastline. I don't feel comfortable spending hard-earned money on attending a school that would sell out to an oil company for some extra cash and allow the needless degradation of the surrounding sensitive local habitats. The oil producing and processing plants that will accompany the drilling rigs pose a serious risk of emitting toxic gases with the potential of harming the plants and animals living in the area, in addition to the humans who frequent the area.

UCSB, as a lessor of the land that the Clearview Project will be constructed upon, needs to respect the environment and the essential resources of endangered plant and animal species that inhabit these sensitive regions. Then, with the respect of the environment in the minds of the decision-makers, refuse any and all parts of the Clearview plan. Santa Barbara and UCSB should be referred to as a mecca of learning and intellectualism, not a hot spot for oil drilling and the place to make a quick buck



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on the degradation of environmental and aesthetic quality.

CHAD FLYNN

Mom ... Allison's bugging me. She's hitting and kicking me and rolling her eyes at me ... Mom, make her stop. Oh, whatever.

Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson
Photos by Dan Thibodeau

What's your preferred hangover cure?



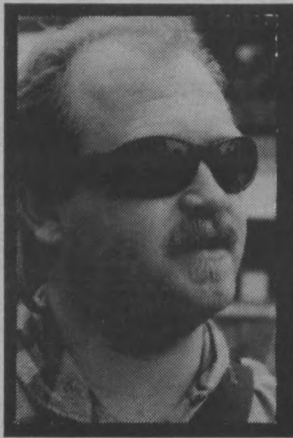
“Wheat grass. It's sifted through this juicer and is supposed to help you. It's like a little shot.”

Denny Fidler
UCSB alumnus



“Lots of water when you wake up in the middle of the night.”

Stephanie Skees
freshman biology



“Tomato juice, Worcestershire sauce, a raw egg, a little bit of Tabasco and a shitload of aspirin.”

Darrell Clarke
senior geology



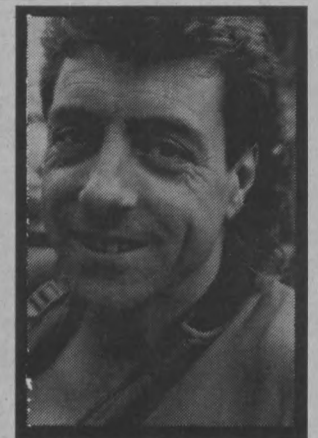
“Take an Alleve and go back to bed.”

Tessa Whitwam
sophomore business economics



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COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 for students to vote on changing the Gaucho mascot to the Cubs, a measure Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen hopes will draw students to vote.

“The more issues you have on the ballot, the more likely you are to get people to vote,” he said.

Another election issue which was approved was a bill enabling students to

choose to be represented by either 16 or 21 Leg Council reps, by eliminating the five rep-at-large positions.

“The bill I want to talk to you about tonight is a way of downsizing Leg Council and making it more efficient,” said External Vice President Derek Cole.

Off-Campus Rep Farsh Askari spoke out against the bill, saying that a larger number of student representatives is beneficial.

“I think if you cut representation, you cut representation of the student voice,” he said.

If approved by students, the downsizing will not take effect until the 1996-97 school year.

A bill regarding the *Smith v. Regents* court ruling was passed Wednesday as well. According to External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler, the bill would allow UCSB to take a position on the campus im-

plementation of the decision, which would differ from the recommendations made by the UC Office of the President.

“We're going to comply with what the law says and not with the guidelines sent down from the Office of the President,” Kohler said. “We will comply with *Smith v. Regents* and only *Smith v. Regents*.”

Also passed was a parking safety bill regarding lot 18 behind San Rafael Residence Hall.

The Gum Pledge

Zack Grossman



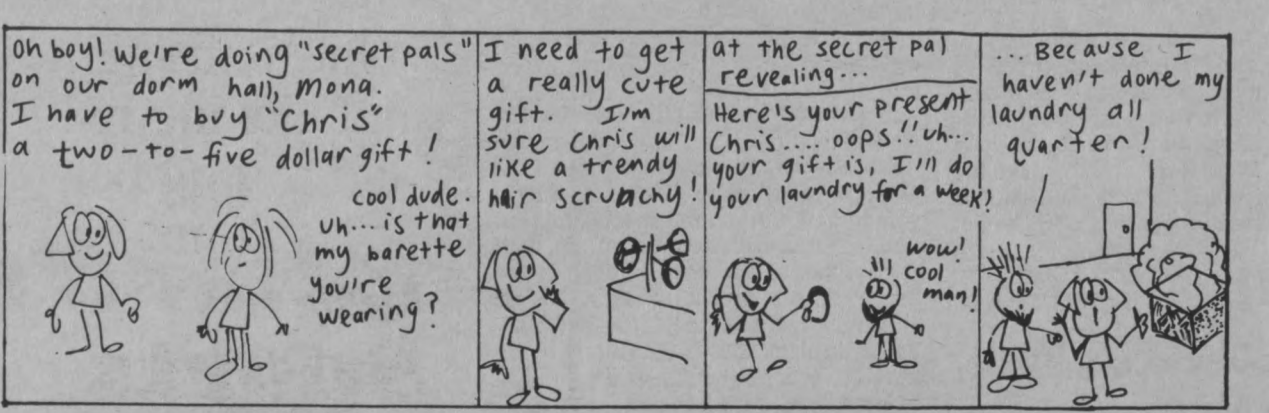
THE ADVENTURES OF SUCKERMAN

Ross Beeley



PENNY, The Mighty Freshman

Amy Semington



ALARM

Continued from p.1 public an early warning."

A 1986 law requires smoke detectors in all dwellings sold or built after that date, making buildings not affected by this mandate of special concern for the fire department. Officials will be going door to door in target areas that have high levels of fire activity, according to Herman.

Due to a landlord's obligation to provide a smoke detector and working battery for the first 22 days of residence to each tenant, apartment occupants are technically excluded from this program.

However, the fire department is making its best effort to accommodate the entire county's needs by providing new batteries for some Isla Vista residents, and plans to target such specific areas as the 6600 block of Picasso Road.

"We have a very transient population. The students are in and out a lot, and a lot of Hispanic residents are in and out," Herman said. "Since they are transient, they tend not to be aware of the value of a smoke detector, because this isn't their permanent residence and they plan to move on."

Fire Capt. Eddie Harris believes I.V. apartment owners should take responsibility for the safety of their buildings.

"This program is really intended to provide detectors for low-income residents who live in owner-occupied residences," Harris said. "We don't mean to be subsidizing landlords — they are supposed to provide them for their tenants."

According to Sarah Leonard, a junior geology major and I.V. resident, her roommate bought a detector after they moved in. She was not aware the landlord was required to provide one.

"I know it is important and I wouldn't want to live somewhere that didn't have one," she said. "Preventative measures are really good."

Many I.V. residents have smoke detectors already installed, but according to Herman, they often do not value the de-

vices, and take the batteries out to use for stereo equipment or because they are afraid of accidentally setting them off.

"Smoke detectors are the best form of life insurance possible because they don't pay off with money after you are dead — they save your life," he said. "They are life insurance, as opposed to life insurance."

"I have taken lots of dead bodies out of buildings, and since smoke detector use became widespread, the number of dead bodies I've had to deal with has dropped significantly."

County fire personnel will not only identify residents lacking smoke detectors, but will also ensure that the devices are put in place properly, according to Carl Durtche, division chief for south county operations.

"For those that don't want us to enter their residence, we will advise them and recommend places to install the smoke detector," he said. "It is going to be an ongoing program until we are set that every nook and cranny that has someone living in it has this lifesaving device."

The Santa Barbara Rotary Club has provided additional funding to ensure the program's success.

"It was the fire department's idea to do this," said Don Oaks, incoming president for the Santa Ynez Valley Rotary Club and county fire marshal. "We contacted a couple clubs and they were excited about getting involved, and now it is growing."

One advantage of the Rotary contribution is that it places responsibility on those who wish to participate instead of on taxpayers, according to Oaks.

"We think the kind of impact we'll have there will be well worth the effort," he said. "If we went out and canvassed I.V., we'd find a large number of voids in smoke detector coverage in those buildings."

In order to ensure home safety, the fire department advises detector batteries be replaced at the yearly changes to daylight saving time and standard time, about every six months. For more information on the program, call 681-5517.

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.12 sophomore catcher David Willis.

He has been on an incredible streak over the past few weeks, raising his batting average to .350 to go along with his team-leading five homers and 22 RBI.

"David Willis has been outstanding offensively," Brontsema said. "We've been trying to work with him to show us some power and he's done that."

The only Gaucho struggling at the plate appears to be junior center fielder

Wynter Phoenix, whose average has fallen to .196. "We felt all along that we have the ability to score runs," Brontsema said.

"I'm not sitting here expecting us to score eight runs a game, but we have some offense in our lineup. On a given day, we can put a lot of runs on the board."

Senior left fielder Doug Smaldino (.464), whose injured hamstring has kept him out of the last seven games, remains questionable for this weekend's series.

"He'll probably take this weekend off to be 100 percent sure, although I'd

like to try and get him a little action this weekend," the coach said.

Southern Utah is led by

outfielders Rob McGrath (.389, 11 RBI) and Adam Milne (.333, three HR, 16 RBI).

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Continued from p.1 tant for them to know what's going on, since they'll be here longer than any of us."

The gathering's organiz-

ers say they will continue to fight the Clearview plan.

"It's a perfect example of a corporation walking all over student interests," Fortson said. "And frankly, we're not going to take it anymore."

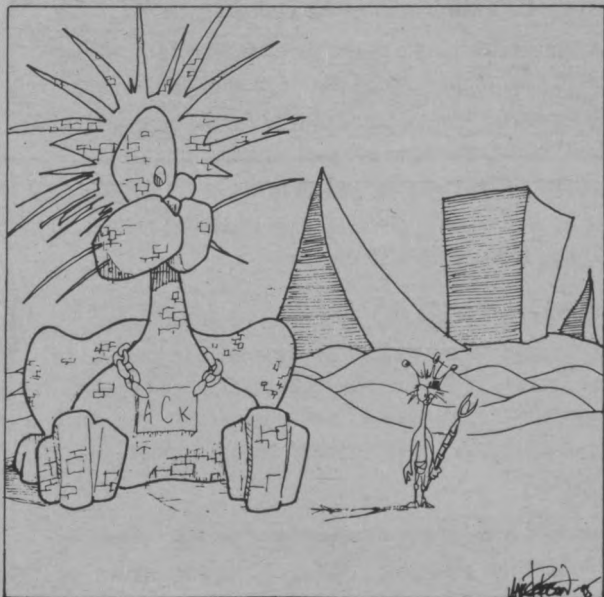
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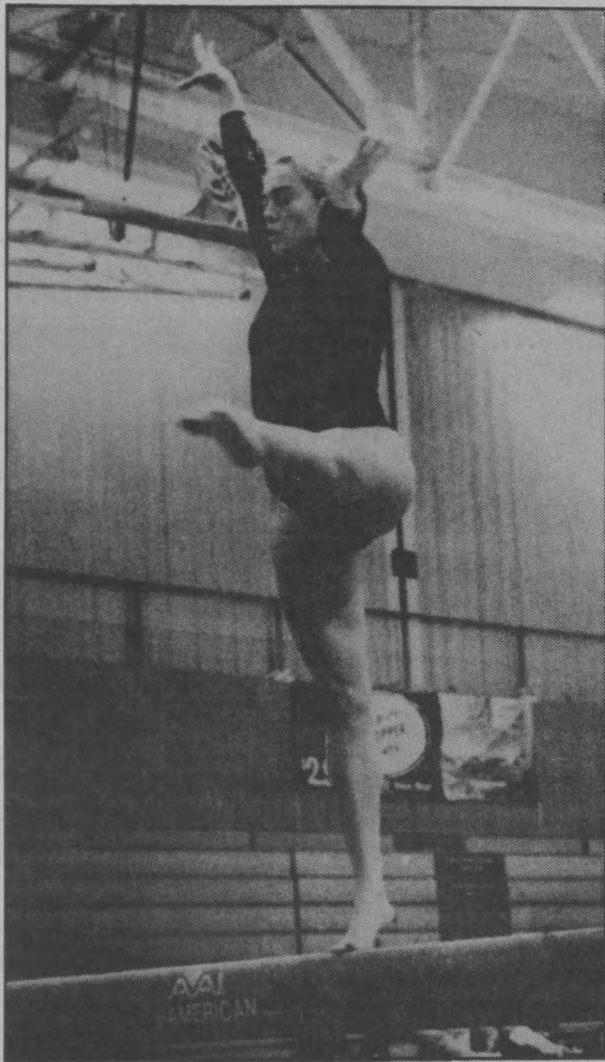
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Gymnasts Hope to Shine in Desert

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer



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This weekend will mark the most challenging stop for the UCSB women's gymnastics team, as it heads to the University of Arizona today and then treks back to UCLA for a Sunday dual meet.

At Arizona, Santa Barbara will compete against both the Bruins and Wildcats. In Los Angeles, however, the Gauchos will face only UCLA.

"The past couple of meets, we have gone up against some easier competition, with the exception of California," Head Coach Randy Lane said. "Now that we are competing with some of the best schools in the country, I hope that it will bring up our level of performance as well."

The Bruins (12-3, 5-0 in the Pac-10) have a strong team this season, finishing second at the Nebraska Master's Classic last week with a 191.225 score. Nebraska won the meet, while North Carolina State finished third and George Washington University, fourth.

UCLA features sophomore Leah Homma, the 1994 Pac-10 champion. Not only does she hold the school record in the all-around (39.475), but she also has three moves named after her in the international code of points.

"This weekend is one in which we have to come together for solid scoring," UCSB freshman Kim Weigle said. "UCLA and Arizona may be good, but I'm confident that we have what it takes to perform strong."

The Gauchos hope to compete well against UCLA and Arizona in this weekend's meets on the road.

Arizona (10-3, 2-0 Pac-10) competed against and lost to Louisiana State University last week, 195.475 to 194.075. Sophomore Becky Bowers helped the Wildcats to their second-highest beam score in school history (48.925), with her personal score of 9.975.

Santa Barbara (11-5) has enjoyed a string of six team victories in a row that

date back to Feb. 4 versus San Jose State. Its highest team score of the season (188.775) came against Texas Women's University, UC Davis and Sacramento State on Feb. 10.

The top Gaucho performer thus far has been sophomore Margie Hoeffler, who is the team's all-around leader with her season-best score of 38.275.

Women's Tennis Team Takes to Tough Road

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Life doesn't seem to be getting any easier for the UCSB women's tennis team these days.

The squad will face perennial rival San Diego State Saturday and 20th-ranked University of San Diego Sunday, as Santa Barbara continues to fight its way through its tough schedule.

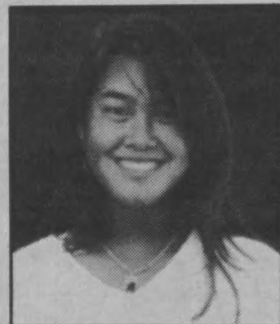
The Gauchos have a 2-8 record for the year and are stuck on a five-game losing streak. The streak can be attributed to the fact that UCSB has not faced an unranked team in nearly a month, as every loss this season has come against a higher-ranked squad.

However, Santa Barbara does not see this weekend's matches as do-or-die.

"I think that it's not really a must-win situation,"

the team's #1 singles player junior Jean Okada said.

She added that considering the schools the Gauchos are facing this weekend, a win would be timely.



Jean Okada

"I think that we really need a win [against USD] because it always comes down to USD and us for nationals," Okada said. "Last year we were chosen to go to nationals and USD wasn't."

San Diego State has played much better than the preseason rankings indicated it would. At #40 in the nation, the Aztecs are coming off a win against the ninth-ranked Pepperdine Waves earlier this week.

When the new rankings come out on March 7, it is almost a given that SDSU will have ascended up the ladder and into the top 40.

"They [the Aztecs] have been having a really good year," Gaucho Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "They're going to be tough."

Despite his team's record, Kirkwood is quick to point out the positive aspects of his squad.

"Our top three players have been really competitive," he said. "Jean, Lynn [Coakley] and Amelia [White] have played well, considering all the ranked teams we've been playing."

UCSB Track & Field to Battle Bruins, CSLA

The UCSB men's and women's track and field squads hit the road for the third straight meet to compete against UCLA, Cal State Long Beach and host Cal State Los Angeles.

The Gauchos hope to perform well against the Bruins and CSLA, but will concentrate on the 49ers because they are a Big West rival.

"We want to look at Long Beach because they are in our conference," said junior long jumper and 400-meter relay competitor Erika Bornhorst. "But I won't

be concerned too much with how we do against Cal State L.A. and UCLA."

Freshman 200-meter and mile-relay athlete Don Oliver knows that this is a big meet with tough competition.

"It's hard being a freshman at the collegiate level in the individual events. You get nervous and feel the anxiety," he said. "We'll just try to do our best and focus on ourselves [and not the other teams]. We can have good results and still not come in first."

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UCSB junior guard Dio Aguinaldo takes it to the hoop for two of her 13 points last night in a losing cause against UNLV.

'Fill the Dome' Deemed Successful as 3,189 Fans See Women's Game

However, the Gauchos Fell to Vegas, 78-68, for a Third-Straight Loss

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

The largest home crowd at any single UCSB women's athletic event was achieved Thursday night in the first ever "Fill the Dome" game, as 3,189 fans attended the Gauchos women's basketball matchup against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

However, the success of the attendance was overshadowed by the result of the contest, with Santa Barbara dropping its third straight, 78-68.

Despite the loss, UCSB (16-8 overall, 12-5 in the Big West) maintains its number two position in the conference standings behind New Mexico State. The team will close out the regular season Saturday against the Roadrunners at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome. The game will be broadcast on 91.9 KCSB.

The Rebels (10-14, 9-8) opened the evening's scoring and kept a lead over the Gauchos for the entire first half, playing a solid zone defense and executing clutch shots.

When UNLV hosted Santa Barbara earlier this season, the Rebels played a full 40 minutes of man-to-man defense and were unable to prevent UCSB from being effective on offense, as they lost 63-61 in the final moments of the contest.

"I think Santa Barbara anticipated man-to-man, but we felt they were more effective against it," UNLV Head Coach Jim Bolla said. "We still had trouble with zone, but our biggest strength was that whenever we needed a big hoop, we got one."

The Gauchos, however, had prepared for the zone defense during practice throughout the week, but were unable to capitalize on a number of their critical shot opportunities.

"What set us back was that our shots didn't fall," UCSB Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "We knocked them down in practice, and it just disturbed us when they wouldn't fall during the game."

But with the boost of the partisan crowd, Santa Barbara finally tied the game 43-43 with 14:55 on the clock. Sophomore forward Amy Smith led the team in scoring for the 16th time this season with 20 points by the end of the contest.

Nevertheless, the Rebels converted several consecutive times after failed Gauchos attempts to score.

"After we tied it up, we made some poor decisions," Ehardt said. "We threw the ball away 22 times in the game, and we have to make sure to play better against New Mexico State. We were feeding off the energy of the crowd, but we regret that it didn't see the best we had to offer."

Rebel sophomore guard Angie White, who walked off the court with 22 points, widened the UNLV lead when the Gauchos were down seven points by hitting two critical consecutive three-pointers, leaving the score 60-51 with eight minutes remaining.

Though Santa Barbara only fell one point behind Las Vegas, the Rebels continued to hit their shots, handing the Gauchos team its third consecutive loss of the season.

UCSB Fails to Beat a Centerless Rebel Team

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Even without its best player, center Kebu Stewart, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas was able to snap its six-game losing streak with a 77-72 win over the UCSB men's basketball team Thursday night before 8,097 at the Thomas and Mack Center.

Stewart, the reigning Big West Player of the Year, was averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds per contest before being suspended by UNLV Wednesday for accepting free shoes from an agent.

While the junior center will not play the rest of the season, teammate Jermaine "Sunshine" Smith, who received the same penalty for the same violation, is having the university appeal to the NCAA to have his suspension lifted.

The loss dropped UCSB to 13-12 overall (8-9 in the Big West), as the Gauchos will take their 2-9 road record to Las Cruces Saturday to face New Mexico State at 6:30 p.m.

Even with Gauchos junior forward Mark Flick opening the game with four quick points, the two teams exchanged the lead five times in the first half. The Rebels took a 41-35 halftime lead on a three-pointer by forward Patrick Savoy, which was followed by three free throws made by guard Damian Smith, who had been fouled on a shot from outside the arc. Savoy tallied game highs of 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Santa Barbara opened the second half with a three-pointer by senior guard Tecon Madden, but UNLV went on a 14-4 run and took its biggest lead at 55-42. Gauchos guard Danee Prince and forward Kealon Wallace countered

with a combined 13 points in a 17-6 run, which was capped by another trey from Madden.

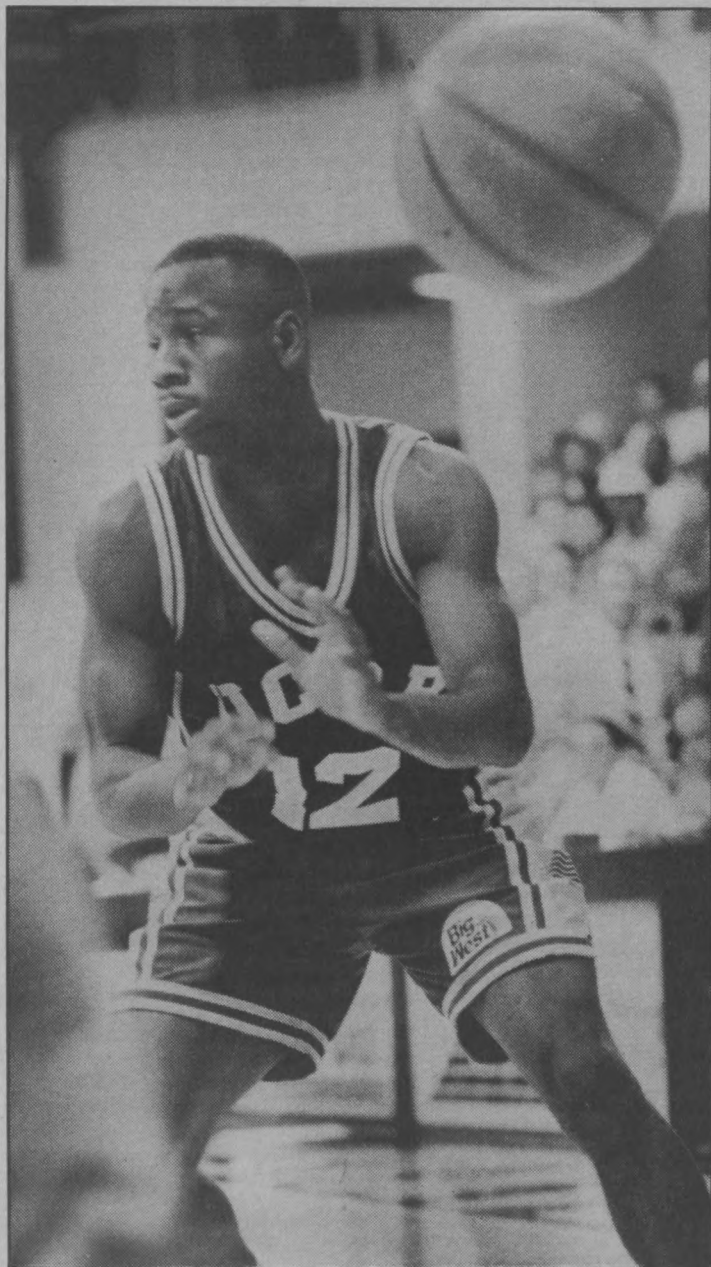
"I thought Kealon really came of age tonight," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "He dropped his freshman status tonight and became a veteran player in a hurry."

The Rebels fought off the Gauchos surge and went into the final minute of play with a 75-69 lead. Prince's three-pointer with 24.8 seconds remaining cut the lead in half, but Flick's missed three-point attempt with eight seconds left sealed Vegas' 10th win of the season (10-15, 6-11).

UNLV 77, UCSB 72											
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	min	fg	at	ft	ft	r	a	tp			
Butts	22	3	7	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	8
Flick	17	3	11	2	2	8	0	0	8	0	7
Muse	25	3	8	1	2	9	0	0	3	9	7
Madden	25	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	9
McDougal	21	2	9	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	6
Allen	14	1	2	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	3
Turner	14	1	3	2	4	0	0	0	3	4	4
Prince	19	4	7	0	1	4	1	0	2	10	2
Barry	6	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	9	2
Carter	22	3	5	3	6	7	0	0	9	0	9
Wallace	15	3	3	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	6
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Curtis	25	3	3	0	0	2	0	0	6		
Savoy	36	7	18	6	8	10	1	21			
Lee	30	3	7	1	2	5	0	7			
Manuel	35	6	17	7	7	6	2	19			
D. Smith	29	1	4	7	7	3	0	9			
Johnson	31	6	10	2	3	4	2	15			
Reed	14	0	1	0	0	1	2	0			
Totals	200	26	80	23	27	40	7	77			

Halftime: UNLV 41, UCSB 35.
Three-point goals: UCSB 9-27 (Butts 2-3, Madden 3-6, Prince 2-5, McDougal 2-6, Muse 0-1, Allen 0-1, Flick 0-5), UNLV 2-9 (Johnson 1-2, Savoy 1-3, Manuel 0-4).
Blocked shots: UCSB 3 (Wallace 2), UNLV 1.
Steals: UCSB 6 (Madden 2), UNLV 7 (Curtis 2, Reed 2).
Turnovers: UCSB 20 (Carter 5, Turner 4), UNLV 16 (Smith 5).
Total fouls: UCSB 20, UNLV 17. Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: None. Team rebounds: UCSB 2, UNLV 9.
Referees: Jim Stupin, Dick Carmel, Willis McKinjin.
Attendance: 8,097.

"There are four options off that play," Pimm said of the team's final possession. "There's a three-point shot for Tecon as he comes off the screen. There's a shooter sliding to the corner on his side, which was Danee Prince, but he was overplayed. Tecon took the ball off the three-point area into the two-point area, and then threw it back out to Flick, who was faking down and



JARROD BRADLEY/Daily Nexus

Despite Gauchos guard Tecon Madden's key shooting, Santa Barbara lost, 77-72, to the Runnin' Rebels of Las Vegas.

coming back. And then Wayne Butts was on the weak side."

"It didn't work and Mark didn't get a real good read," Pimm added. "Had he seen Wayne, he could have skipped it over to him, but it's tough to sit on the sidelines and say that he should have passed it."

Prince was UCSB's only double-figure scorer with 10 points, as the Gauchos made nine three-pointers in 27

trigger-happy attempts (.333). In addition to converting only 55.6 percent from the charity stripe, the team also committed 20 turnovers.

"The bottom line is that we didn't make the big shots when we had to make them, and we didn't get the big rebounds when we had to," Pimm said. "We had 18 offensive rebounds, but we didn't get the big ones at the defensive end."

Gauchos Host SUU Baseball This Weekend

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

When the UCSB baseball team hosts Southern Utah University this weekend at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, the Gauchos will attempt to prove they are more than just a .500 team.

Coming off last weekend's series with the University of San Diego, in which Santa Barbara (7-7) dropped two of the three games to the Toreros, UCSB hopes to rebound against Southern Utah (5-10) today at 1 p.m. and Saturday at noon in a doubleheader.

"We need to put a string of victories together before conference," sophomore reliever Steve Cain said. "We have an opportunity to do that this weekend and next weekend. We need a little momentum before we get into conference."

The Gauchos bats have been on fire this season, averaging nearly eight runs per game. Junior Zach Elliott, who has been playing at first base and designated hitter because of an injured finger, is leading the team with a .422 batting average.

Sophomore outfielder Brett Hardy has been a pleasant surprise for Head Coach Bob Brontsema, as Hardy is currently hitting at a .392 clip. His four stolen bases also tie him with Elliott for the team lead.

"The Brett Hardy story is a great one," Brontsema said. "How many times he was almost cut, and now he's hitting .390. He's been a great plus offensively."

Junior first baseman Jared Janke (.340, four HR, 15 RBI) and junior third baseman Luis Tapia (.320) have also been productive for the team — but the big story has been the hot bat of