



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Senate Resolution 6 May Reinforce I.V. Call For Incorporation

 By Jane Rosenberg
 Sacramento Correspondent

Sacramento — A resolution pending in the state legislature may strengthen the case for Isla Vista incorporation, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Robert Kallman told a state senate committee Thursday.

Kallman is one of two supervisors who sit on the Local Agency Formation Commission which will review the Isla Vista cityhood proposal in April. He said the resolution may provide some financial security for the proposed city, which some critics have complained won't have enough revenue to sustain itself in the future.

The measure, written by Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco) and introduced on Wednesday, calls on Congress to equitably distribute revenues from offshore oil leases on federal lands to the state counties and coastal cities, such as the proposed city of Isla Vista.

Marks, chair of the Senate's Local Government Committee, said he wrote Senate Resolution 6 in response to the growing costs of fire protection, toxic waste disposal, highway maintenance, and other services affected by offshore oil production on federal tracts, but not covered by the federal government.

Currently, the state is negotiating with the federal Interior Department over the \$1 billion California stands to receive from offshore oil drilling three to six miles off the coast.

The money, part of a \$5 billion escrow account all western states with offshore drilling have a stake in, has been tied up since 1978 when Congress approved legislation to pass those funds on to oil-producing states.

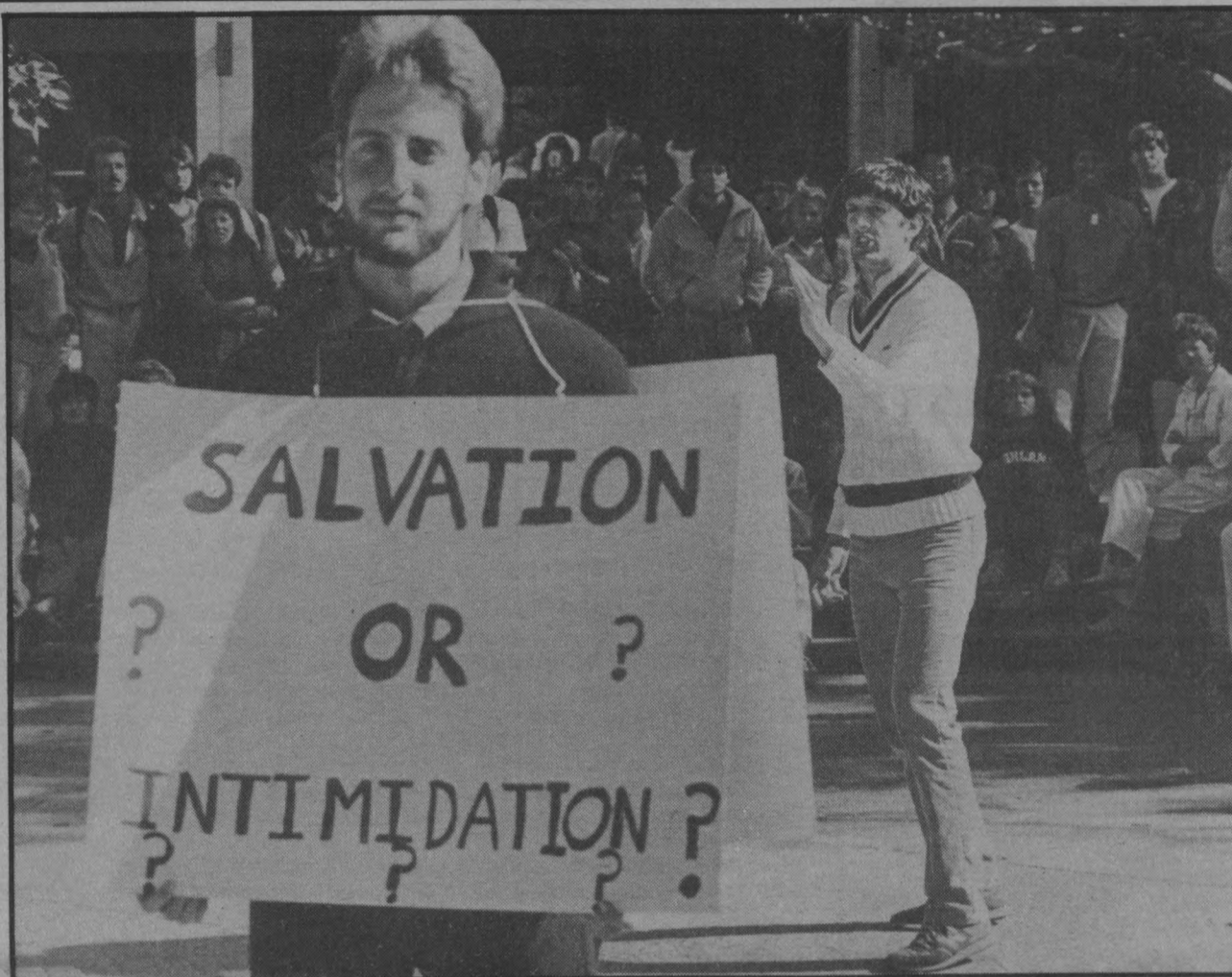
The Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee held a three-and-a-half hour long hearing Thursday to determine if and when the state might see the federal money, but after three panel discussions no one was certain when negotiations would be completed.

Out-going Interior Secretary William Clark offered in August a 16 and two-thirds percent share of the funds to the 13 states involved in the negotiations, but all of them except California rejected the offer outright.

Texas and Louisiana have filed lawsuits to obtain their share of federal offshore oil revenue. A Texas court recently ruled that the state was entitled to as much as 50 per cent of bonus funds. States are eligible for bonus funds when they provide geological data on federal tracts showing those tracts might be oil-rich. Studies conducted on state tracts adjacent to federal tracts can sometimes provide data on the worth of federal tracts. The Interior Department has appealed that ruling to the Fifth District Court.

State Secretary of Environmental Affairs Gordon Duffy said he doesn't know when negotiations would be completed or how long California might wait before filing its own lawsuit. He also dispelled rumours that California, with its

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



The Saga Continues — A silent protester presented his message to a large UCSB audience while evangelist Cliff Knechtle spoke in front of the library for the third day in a row.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

Tests Reveal Airborne Toxins Near Casmalia Disposal Site

 By Patricia Nasey
 Reporter

Low levels of toxic chemicals have been detected in the air near the Casmalia toxic waste dump in northern Santa Barbara County.

The potentially dangerous chemicals, benzene and dioxane, were found last week in samples of air collected during a study of air quality at Casmalia commissioned by the County Department of Health in December.

Benzene and Dioxane could pose a health hazard to local residents, Linda Olshesky, assistant to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Tory Miyoshi, said. Benzene is a known carcinogen.

The effects of long term exposure to these toxins is not known. "There is no determined level for safety, especially for pregnant women or young children," Olshesky said. "We are looking at low-level exposure over a long period of time," she said.

The tests were com-

missioned because of odors reported by North County residents. "People at Casmalia were complaining of noxious odors, so the county hired the Radian Corporation to take samples (of the air)," Olshesky said.

Last Tuesday, Laurence Hart, the health officer for Santa Barbara County, filed a report based on the air testing done last December and concluded that there are "small amounts of Benzene and Dioxane in the air at Casmalia."

"Casmalia has met all

federal standards," dump-site owner Kenneth Hunter said. "There has been a real scare because there were excessively small amounts of Benzene and Dioxane found at the plant, but it was an isolated sample."

These chemicals are present in other areas of the county, Hunter said. If a sample was taken at Santa Barbara Airport, for example, there would probably be two or three times the amount of chemicals in the air than

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

Committee Studies A.S. Credit Union Idea

 By J. C. Caruso
 Assistant Campus Editor

Students may be able to obtain low-interest, short-term loans through an Associated Students Credit Union, if a study conducted by the A.S. Investments Committee determines the proposal is feasible.

The committee study, which was approved unanimously by A.S. Legislative Council at its Wednesday night meeting, will determine whether there is sufficient demand on campus for an A.S.-run credit union. The committee will bring its findings to council by Feb. 25.

"A lot of local surveys on banking, especially CalPIRG's, show that students are interested in having some type of low-cost banking facility off-campus. This institution would be widely accepted if it became active in the area of short-term, low-interest loans," said Jim Hickman, bill author and A.S. external vice president.

"I think the study will find that it will be beneficial to put it here on campus," council member Peter Renstrom said.

"It's time this campus had one of their own," council member Chris Tunstall said.

Council also passed legislation requesting that the Local Agency Formation Committee hold its first public hearings on the Environmental Impact Report concerning Isla Vista incorporation in Isla Vista.

"It's important that the members of LAFCO come to Isla Vista and to this campus to meet the residents and to see first-hand the living conditions in Isla Vista," Hickman, who also authored this bill, said.

"I think we really need to have the hearings here, so that students can have more input," council member Kathy Jensen said.

"The LAFCO hearings should be at UCSB since the majority of Isla Vista residents are students, and the people against it are the university administration," Renstrom said. "I'd like President Gardner to be there, to come back to where he used to work."

In other matters, council set up an honorarium for the chairman of the Constitution & Bylaws Committee. This honorarium will be \$250 a quarter, beginning this quarter. The current chairman is Stuart Wolfe.

Council once again discussed and tabled Mikhael Smith's bill concerning nuclear awareness. The recently-amended bill would place an item on this spring's ballot

asking students if the Student Health Services should stockpile morphine to be given to the possible survivors of a nuclear war. Morphine, a pain-killer, can be fatal if taken in large amounts without medical care.

A bill to shift the payment of council members' honorariums from the ninth week to the fifth week of each quarter was discussed and finally defeated. Lauren Walthall was awarded an early honorarium later in the meeting, bringing the total number of council members who have received early honorariums this quarter to seven.

It was also brought to council's attention that council member Tony Robinson has not enrolled in the university this quarter, leaving a vacancy in his position. Since there are less than 10 weeks left before the regular spring election, a special election will not be held. Instead, A.S. Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow has appointed a committee to select possible replacements for the position. The committee will choose three students from a number of candidates nominated by council members. Thurlow will then appoint one to fill Robinson's spot.

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HEADLINERS From The Associated Press

World

Former Nazi Will Stand Trial in France

LYON, France — Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie may sit in a bulletproof glass cage at his trial on charges of crimes against humanity, judicial sources say. The trial is expected to start later this year.

Barbie, known in France as the "Butcher of Lyon," was the Gestapo chief in Lyon during World War II. He is accused of deporting thousands of French Jews and others to concentration camps and of torturing resistance fighters.

Government officials are planning tight security measures, such as metal detection devices, for the phone court where the trial will be held. They are considering installing a bulletproof glass cage for the defendant similar to that used in Israel's trial of was

criminal Adolf Eichmann, the sources said Wednesday.

Barbie has been held at Lyon prison since February 1983. He was arrested after being expelled from Bolivia, where he had lived since 1957.

HELSENKI, Finland — Finnish searchers on Thursday found the tail section of a wayward Soviet missile that crashed five weeks ago, and Western officials denied a newspaper report that the missile had been aimed at West Germany and the Soviets had to shoot it down.

The unarmed missile crashed in northern Finland after hurtling over Norwegian and

Finnish territory on Dec. 28, when it strayed from Soviet military exercises in the Barents Sea.

At the time, the Soviet Union made an unprecedented apology to Norway and Finland, saying the weapon was a target missile that had gone off-course during firing exercises.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the Soviets "shot down one of their own cruise missiles that got away from them and was starting to work its way across Norway and Finland."

He gave no details of how the missile was downed or what weapon was used to destroy it.

Nation

Soviet Leader Discusses Arms Control

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, in a direct challenge to President Reagan, condemned the U.S. "Star Wars" program Thursday as an "aggressive concept" designed to achieve U.S. military superiority over the Soviet Union.

In an interview with Cable News Network, the Soviet leader said "to put it simply, the aim is to acquire a capability to deliver a nuclear strike counting on impunity."

Chernenko said the U.S.-Soviet negotiations set to resume on March 12 could solve the problems of nuclear weapons, but only if steps are taken to prevent the militarization of outer space.

Otherwise, Chernenko said in written replies to questions submitted by Stuart Loory, CNN's Moscow bureau chief, the Strategic Defense Initiative "would become a catalyst of an uncontrolled arms race in all directions."

Reagan has defended the program, known popularly as Star Wars, as a research venture designed to determine whether the United

States could be shielded with futuristic technology from attacking missiles.

Future presidents, he said, would have to decide whether the goal was attainable and defenses should be deployed. Reagan agreed with visiting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last December that there would have to be negotiations on that point with the Soviets first.

But Chernenko, without referring to Reagan by name, challenged the U.S. leader's description of the program as well as Reagan's justification of concentrating on missile defense as humane and moral.

He said the Soviets, if compelled, would do their utmost to protect the country's security as well as allies and friends. "But one should face the truth," Chernenko said. "The militarization of outer space would upset the Soviet-U.S. treaty on the limitation of anti-ballistic missile systems, which is of unlimited duration, as well as many other international agreements presently in force."

State

Researchers Make Progress Toward AIDS Vaccine

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Scientists have for the first time identified an antibody that inactivated the AIDS virus in laboratory experiments, a step toward possible development of a vaccine against the deadly disease, a leading researcher said Thursday.

But because virus-neutralizing antibodies don't always actually prevent infections in other diseases, the discovery "does not prove you're going to be successful in finding a vaccine," said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, who headed one of two teams that announced discovery of

the likely AIDS virus last April.

Asked if he believes an anti-AIDS vaccine can be developed, Gallo replied: "I am hopeful...but it's really hard to say when."

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court unanimously rejected a massive Proposition 13 tax break for California's utilities Thursday, saying they were not entitled to the initiative's rollback of property assessments.

The ruling means counties can keep hundreds of millions of dollars that they have collected in property taxes from

utilities and railroads since 1978.

Utility property taxes are passed along to the ratepayers, said Jim Pretti of the state Public Utilities Commission staff. Had the court ordered a tax refund, he said, the commission would have sought a corresponding rate reduction.

"The refund would be enormous," said Steve Mayer, a San Francisco lawyer who represented 49 counties in the case. He said counties "would lose 10 years of actual value" if they had to roll back assessments to 1975-76 levels plus two percent annual increases.

by Berke Breathed

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New Bill Could Strengthen Obscenity Laws

By Valerie DeLapp
Staff Writer

Current Law Is An Unenforceable Fraud

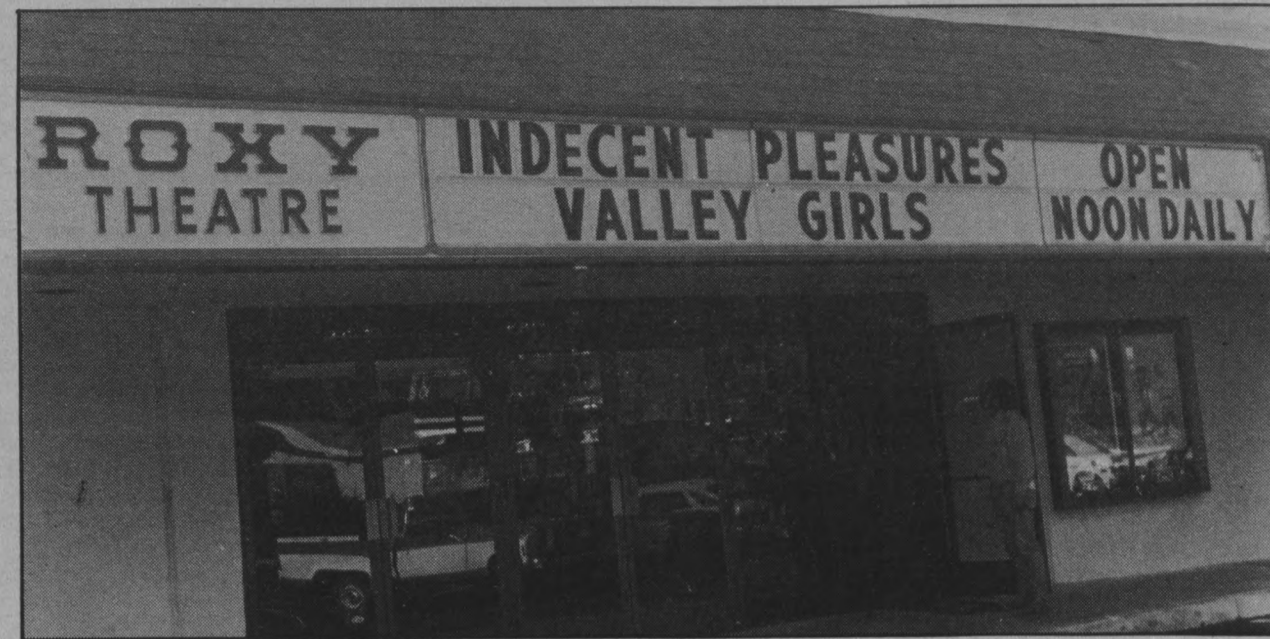
Prosecutors will have greater latitude when arguing obscenity cases if a new law, which would make state obscenity standards conform to federal laws, is passed by the California legislature.

The bill, which would allow local communities the power to define obscenity, was introduced in California state legislature last week by Assemblywoman Marian LaFollette (D-Woodland Hills).

"Under present California state law, it is extremely difficult to get a conviction (in cases involving pornography)," LaFollette's legislative assistant Ron Kester said.

In order to convict on obscenity charges in California, the prosecutor must prove the material in question is "utterly without any redeeming social value," Kester said. "A lot of people still consider obscenity to be protected by the first amendment," he added. Obscene material can range from books and movies to gestures and behavior.

A change from state to federal standards is significant because a conviction is more easily obtained under federal law. Current federal obscenity laws are based on the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court case *Miller v. California*, which determined that obscenity



Theaters that show X-rated films, like the Roxy in Goleta, face a tough time if a new state law on obscenity is passed.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

could be defined by local communities, Kester said.

"The work must depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct (as) specifically defined by the state law. The prosecutor must prove that the work as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific merit," Kester said.

"This case (*Miller v. California*) made a stricter definition of obscenity," Kester said. "It makes it easier on the prosecutor to get a conviction."

After the Supreme Court decision, states had the option of changing their standards to match the court's ruling. "Almost every state upgraded their standards after this case," Kester said. But California was one of three that decided not to change their law.

California's current law is a "fraud," San Francisco prosecuting attorney Banard Walters said. "It has the appearance of being a law, but is completely unenforceable," Walters said. "It is a fraud on the public that

should be reconciled."

Since the 1973 *Miller v. California* case, this issue has inspired several bills, which have consistently been unsuccessful in legislative committees due to arguments posed by the American Civil Liberties Union, Kester said.

"The ACLU thinks the federal law is too subjective, and leads to censorship of unpopular points of view ... this thinking lacks logic," Kester said.

"The ACLU is interested in freedom of speech as

defined by the First Amendment," ACLU member and UCSB history professor Lawrence Badash said. "We prefer the maximum amount of freedom of speech," he added.

"Local community standards can be very repressive," ACLU member and UCSB political science professor Gayle Binion said.

"Who's to say what's obscene? Community standards seem to be the criterion, and there's the possibility of dealing with a

narrow-minded community," Badash said.

"We're not really very happy about who the censors are," Binion said, referring to the local communities' freedom to decide what is obscene. "It's really a terrible standard."

Concern over obscenity has recently grown due to studies indicating that pornography and obscenity are directly linked with child abuse and violence, Kester said.

"Obscenity is not a victimless crime ... people are saying there is no injury involved," Walters said. "Studies have shown that pornography dehumanizes women, incites violence, and encourages rape and wife beating."

"In societies like Japan ... the non-legal social sanctions for deviant behavior are so stringent that non-legal social forces are enough to ensure the public good," Walters said. "But in the U.S. today, the only bonding force that operates is the law."

LaFollette hopes the bill will be successful, Kester said. "We're hoping to have more success this time ... there is a renewed commitment to work out problems and maybe this spirit of cooperation will lead to something."

Binion disagrees, however. "It's not an issue people really care about. The bill won't generate enough public interest to make the change," she said.

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Open-Air Evangelist Draws Large Crowd, Silent Protester

Tonya Graham
Reporter

In an effort to challenge students to rethink their values, goals and beliefs, open-air speaker Cliff Knechtle has spent the past three afternoons in front of the library discussing Christianity with interested UCSB students.

Knechtle, who is visiting the campus for his third year, was not subjected to the verbal heckling last week's evangelist, Jed Smock, received. The reactions of most students have been positive, and even students who disagree with his beliefs have expressed their respect for him as a speaker, said Craig Gartland, president of the Gaucho Christian Fellowship. The Fellowship sponsored

Knechtle's talks jointly with the Campus Ambassadors, both of which are student-funded Christian organizations.

"Everyone that I've talked to has responded positively," Gartland said. "The only negative reactions I've heard have been from students walking by who are ignorant to what he is doing and categorize him with other evangelical speakers. I think he is the most respected Christian speaker this campus has seen."

"I think it's interesting to have somebody like him out here," UCSB graduate student Maggie McMillan said. "I respect what he says, whether or not I agree with what he is saying."

"I think he's stimulating... He causes people to think deeper about things," senior Betsy Foley said.

Knechtle received a negative reaction to his talks Thursday, when a UCSB student, who said he has listened to him for the last three years but does not agree with his philosophy, gave a "silent" protest. The student, who wore a cardboard placard bearing the slogan "Salvation or Intimidation?" on the front, and "Salvation or Salvation?" on the back, stood next to Knechtle silently.

"Your power is the power of the tongue; mine is the power of the spirit," the student said, explaining the nature of his protest.

Although Knechtle said he felt the student's actions were unfair and against the university notion of "free exchange

of ideas," the student remained throughout his talk, and Knechtle used him to prove several points.

The positive student responses Knechtle attracted may be related to his approach. Instead of simply preaching, he solicited questions, and addressed his answers directly to the students.

"I want to challenge the students to think and ask questions, to bring them out of their apathy. I'm trying to make the point that you and I must think hard to understand the issues," Knechtle said.

"Many students enjoy intellectual banter regarding the existence of God, but the majority refuse to allow Christ to change their lifestyle," Knechtle said.

Knechtle, who has been speaking for the past five years at colleges, high schools, prisons and churches in the U.S., Haiti and Canada, said he decided to enter missionary work when he was in junior high.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Davidson College in North Carolina, Knechtle attended Gordon-

Conwell Theological Seminary where he received his Master of Divinity, the degree required by most Christian denominations for ordination. He first spoke at an Interspersed Christian Fellowship beach evangelism project in 1980, and has been open-air speaking ever since.

"Speaking in open air gives me the privilege of speaking to people who would never come to an indoor meeting. It is less threatening to stop at an open-air meeting, because there is no commitment," he said.

"Knechtle loves to challenge people to think, and if you can't do that at a university, where can you do it?" Campus Minister John Bower asked. "This is a 'knowledge' industry and, according to Chancellor Huttenback, our major purpose is research. Research requires one to study, think and weigh falsehood and truth," he said.

Bower said he respects the dialogue format Knechtle uses while speaking. "He asks students to debate, talk and deal with the facts. He respects the opinions of those who disagree with him, but he will not compromise the truth, and he challenges students to investigate Christianity for what it is, not what it is imagined to be," he said.

New Student Service Board Improves A.S. Management

By Lisa Mascaro
Reporter

Due to improved management procedures and the addition of an internal auditor/accounts manager, the Associated Students service organizations will now become more financially secure.

In the past, A.S. has lost money on some of its student services, although, at the time, "there weren't any mechanisms of internal account management," Jim Hickman, A.S. external vice president, said. Student services were managed by the Legislative Council, and the Finance Board allocated the necessary funds. Accountability suffered because the task was too much work for Leg Council, Hickman said.

"(This system) prevented Legislative Council, hence the students, from directing the services in a more professional manner; (the

new Student Service Board will manage student services more effectively," Hickman said.

This new system is effective because it allows for specialization, said Jack Meyers, who serves as A.S. Controller, one of the new positions created to improve A.S. management. Each group now has the time to concentrate its efforts in the area where it will most excel, he said.

Other U.C. campuses such as Berkeley, Davis and Los Angeles have also established the student office of A.S. Controller, Meyer said.

A.S. receives \$16 a quarter from each student to finance student services. From that student activities fee, A.S. allocates over \$650,000 a year to student services through a priority funding schedule. Constitutional and bylaw lock-ins, such as UCSB media, Program Board and EOP, are given first priority when A.S. allocates its funds. A.S.

departments are next in line, followed by A.S. boards and committees. After these allocations, the \$61,000 left in the budget is then distributed among various student groups and organizations such as the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, the Black Student Union and El Congreso.

Although official statistics are not yet available for the 1984-85 fiscal year, current quarterly statistics show the incomes generated by student services are higher than last year's, Hickman said.

The A.S. Bike Shop, however, is one student service which operates under a deficit, according to Joan Nordberg, A.S. executive director. A deficit in the amount of \$12,746 from the Bike Shop was reported at the end of the 1983-84 fiscal year, she said.

A main reason for this high deficit is the Bike Shop's orientation towards service, Jeff Edwards, A.S. Bike

Shop manager, said. The Bike Shop offers free oil and grease for students' bikes, as well as advice on bike service and repair, Edwards said.

The only other A.S. services to show a deficit last year were the UCSB map, which is provided free of charge to students at the beginning of each year and whose deficit amounted to \$105, and the A.S. Typing Service with a slight deficit, which the A.S. Notetaking Service budget absorbed, Nordberg said.

Because A.S. keeps a reserve account of \$198,000 to provide financial stability, however, deficits like these are allowable, Nordberg said.

"Our budget is geared to break even. (Our) primary goal is to provide the most services at the least cost," Meyers said.

A.S. is always looking for new ways to expand student services and provide more services at no extra cost to students, Hickman said.

Youth Project In Need Of Volunteers

The Isla Vista Youth Project desperately needs volunteer tutors to work with elementary age school children in need of academic aid.

The Youth Project is a 10-year old organization dedicated to helping the young people of Isla Vista. The tutoring program has been very successful in helping children who are struggling with school.

The children the Youth Project works with are unable to

keep up with the progression in elementary school and who fall behind. Unfortunately, many of these children never "catch-up." They often are turned off and may eventually drop out. Tutoring can help these children regain self-confidence and be successful.

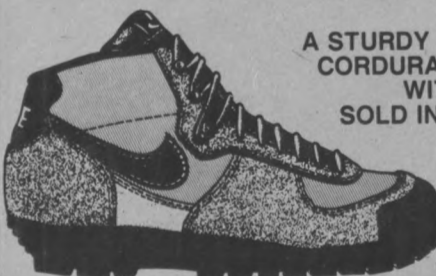
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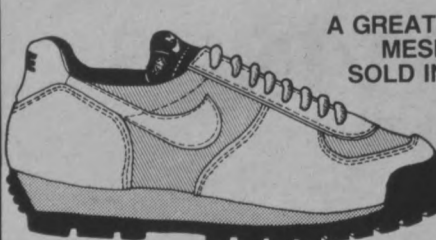


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Faculty Seeks To Improve Information On Transcripts

UCSB faculty members would like to update student transcripts to include statistics on students' standing in each class as well as the average grade given for the course.

The updated transcripts would make it easier for graduate schools and employers to judge a student's performance in comparison with other students, according to Richard Watts, chairman of the Committee of Undergraduate Courses.

Faculty members backing the proposal feel the current transcripts give inadequate information and are not graphically legible. "The eye has a hard time locating certain information. It's a great problem now. The information is all there but it is hard to read," Watts said.

Currently transcripts provide no basis for comparison between students. "The (faculty) legislature felt it was appropriate to show the student's standing in comparison to the other students," Watts said.

The proposal was made in part to help deal with the

recent "grade inflation," (a rise in the overall grade point average), in the last ten years, Associate Registrar David Chaney said. Because the competition among students is increasing, a more selective method for rating students was needed.

There are few other schools that now use this transcript format. The proposed transcript was modeled after that of the University of Utah, Watts said.

If UCSB decides to change its transcript information, the change won't necessarily be made systemwide. Each campus would decide for itself, Watts said.

It has not yet been determined what costs would be involved in making the change, "but it wouldn't be passed on to students," Chaney said.

Because of the detailed restructuring of the university student information data base necessary, the new transcript format would not be implemented until Fall Quarter 1985, Watts said.

— Laurie Schwartz

Favorable Views Of UCSB Given By Transfer Students

By Gregory Hubbard
Reporter

Going straight from high school to a university is not the only way to begin a college career. "In my case, I was able to work full-time, run a health club and go to school (prior to UCSB)," said Jim Stalker, a senior majoring in Philosophy and a transfer student from Harbor Junior College.

Of UCSB's student population of approximately 16,000, more than one-fourth are transfer students.

"I brought some worldly experience to the college scene that I see lacking from a lot of students who enter straight out of high school," Stalker said.

Suzanne Day, a film studies major and transfer student from the University of Colorado and Emerson College in Boston, said the cultural advantage that a transfer student gains while attending different schools is worth the inconvenience of changing schools. "Because I've had first-hand experience with out-of-state schools, I can confirm what everyone's been telling me for years; that the U.C. system is administratively and academically superior to other schools," she said.

One of the most notable differences at UCSB for the transfer students was the change from the semester system to the quarter system of UCSB. Day said of

the adjustment to the quarter system: "In keeping up with the faster pace, I think it's easier and much more to your benefit in that you tend not to slack off as much."

The atmosphere at junior colleges is more relaxed because the pressure on university professors for becoming tenured, and the pressure to "publish or perish" generally doesn't exist, Stalker said. At UCSB, however, students have the opportunity to take a class being taught by a leading expert in a particular field, which compensates somewhat for the extra pressure. "I think that's an incredible advantage," he said.

Teresa Brown, an Aquatic Biology major who transferred from DeAnza Junior College and Cal Poly, is pleased with the opportunities she has had to participate in university research, even as an undergraduate, she said. "There's so much going on here and so much to do here if you are willing to reach out for it," she said.

"I think that it's a really good opportunity to let transfer students in. I think that the community college should not be viewed as primarily a feeder of transfer students. A lot of people have misconceptions of transfers from that respect," Stalker said.

"I feel I was fortunate to

be taught in my lower level classes (at Harbor) by people who really enjoyed teaching and who really made that their full-time job. I had some of the best instructors of my life at junior college. This coupled with good instruction on higher level classes (at UCSB) has led to an excellent education that I think should definitely be encouraged," he said.

Stalker added, however, that he missed some things. "I missed out on some phase of the college experience. There seems to be a sense of camaraderie among four-year students. A two-year junior college is essentially a commuter school and there's never really that sense of camaraderie."

Last fall 223 students from Santa Barbara City College transferred to UCSB.

"UCSB is the first choice of SBCC transfer students," Laurie Hoyle, director of the SBCC/UCSB transfer program, said.

The SBCC/UCSB Transition Program is a cooperative effort designed to assist the student in planning for transfer, Hoyle said. The program offers individual counseling and advising for the transfer by providing information about classes needed to fulfill certain specific major requirements and other information and advice that a student may need, she explained.

The most common fear for

the potential transfer student is not getting accepted by the university, Hoyle said. "Most students that want to transfer weren't really committed to their educations in high school and there is that fear of not being accepted," she said.

Steve Heim, a religious studies major, took advantage of the SBCC/UCSB transition program to "buy" classes at UCSB while concurrently completing more general courses at SBCC, needed for admission to UCSB. "It (the program) worked out perfect for me. I was able to take more specific courses that weren't offered at SBCC," Heim said. SBCC does not have a Religious Studies Department and the program allows a student who is decided on a major at the

community college level to work towards his goals on a more practical level, he said.

The university requires that a student not eligible straight out of high school, complete 56 units with a GPA of 2.4 or better at a junior college to become eligible, Hoyle said. UCSB accepted 228 new transfer students from SBCC for fall 1984. Seventy-one percent of SBCC applicants were admitted and enrolled as opposed to a 50 percent enrollment rate for all other transfer applicants to UCSB for fall 1984, she said.

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Two prospective UCSB transfer students relax in front of the cafe at Santa Barbara City College.

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DAILY NEXUS

Beards And C

Craig Hamilton

Hey! Has anyone noticed? I shaved off my beard! That's nice, Craig, what else is new? Or must you bore us with all the ideological implications?

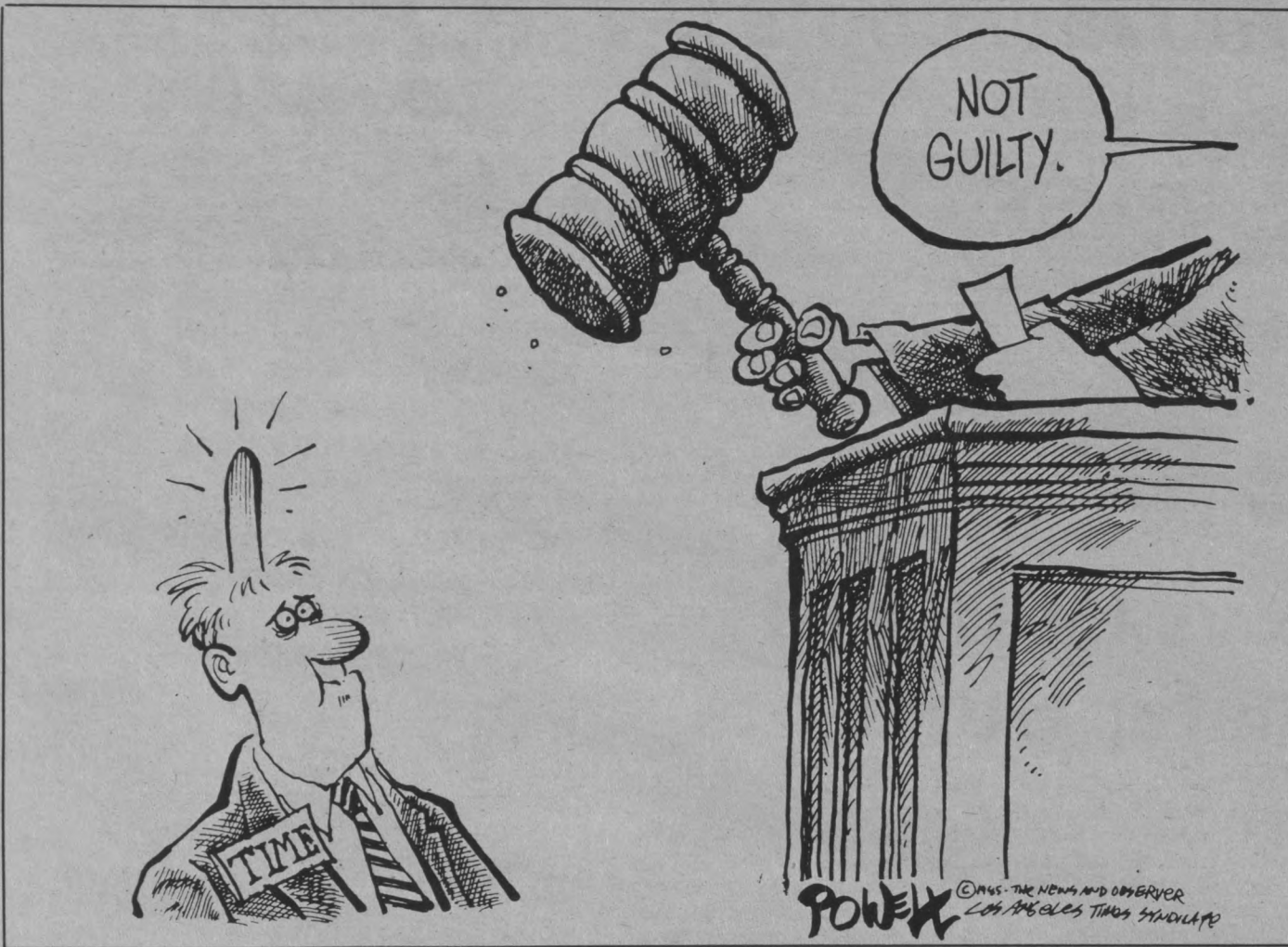
I must confess I didn't grow a beard for ideological reasons. I was out skin-diving off Anacapa one sunny day this summer and my face got burned. I stopped shaving because it hurt. By the time my face started to peel I'd grown fond of not shaving. It helped that there was nobody around telling me how lousy I looked. Believe it or not, the romantic and economic incentives for shaving can be overwhelming.

When school started in September my new beard looked pretty fine. I liked getting up in the morning, getting dressed, brushing my hair and being done with it. It's no fun carefully mowing over zits day after day after day. (Oh pardon me! But the truth can be an ugly thing.)

I don't enjoy peering at my face in the mirror every morning. I find nothing pleasurable about foam and razors, or a thousand tiny electric teeth grating against my skin. Both experiences are grating.

But at least I don't look funny when I shave. People who are more myopic than I am look really funny when they shave. They close one eye and hold their faces just inches from the mirror. Sometimes they get foam on the mirror, which is really annoying if you have to share a bathroom with them.

Farsighted people are no better. The best they can do is wear contacts. But usually they use special mirrors, or shave wearing an old pair of



Letters To The Nexus

Not Going Without

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After hearing our newly-arrived theologian expound the evils of abortion in front of the library on 1/29, I thought it necessary to make my concerns, which I voiced then, more clear.

Roughly my position goes something like this. The quality of life which we enjoy in this country directly dictates that others will go without, and that many will die. Such is the case within Ethiopia today, where we could have avoided the large scale famine which is killing countless children both born and unborn.

Such is also the case in Central America, where our

foreign policy, in the name of democracy and anti-communist rhetoric, is the death of children, families, pregnant mothers, old people and nuns.

At this point the new right enters with the collective guilt our society shares and picks abortion as their hypocritical scapegoat. Until this Bible-toting new right really reaches out and helps the meek and exploited in the concrete tradition of the good Samaritan I find it hard to support their position on potential life. They, like all of us, are not going without so that others in the world can survive.

KARL ENSIGN

Our War?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter pertains to what R. Michael Guinn casually labeled "our war" with Nicaragua.

First of all, it isn't "our war." True, we were supplying aid and training to the revolutionaries, but we sure weren't fighting their revolution for them. You make a lot of references to American ideals Mr. Guinn, didn't your history teachers ever tell you that German and French aid and advisors were given to the colonies during the American revolution? Does that fact make the American revolution a war between those European powers and England? Certainly not. The fighting in Nicaragua is being fought by Nicaraguans against Nicaraguans, on Nicaraguan soil, and that is a revolution in anybody's book. I would like to quote Mr. Guinn from his article, "there is nothing factual or theoretical to support the notion that revolutions can be exported. Revolutions arise from domestic situations. They are not exportable commodities."

Congress stopped funding for this revolution at the end of 1983, yet the revolutionaries continued to fight, with inadequate supplies and weapons, against the best supplied and largest army in all of Central America. Still think it's "our war"?

Nicaragua has had over 2,000 Cuban military "advisors," along with East Germans, Bulgarians, North Koreans, Soviets, and terrorists groups including the P.L.O., the Red Brigade, and now the Islamic Jihad. The Nicaraguans are shooting for a 250,000 man army, compared to the 20,000 man army of Honduras, which Mr. Guinn claims is an "offensive force." Mr. Guinn states that the Nicaraguan government said they would never compromise their sovereignty with bases for the Cubans, etc. What does he expect them to say? Mr. Guinn states that the Nicaraguans have "compromised" by accepting the Contradora Peace plan, but he fails to mention that they refused to even talk with the sponsors of the peace plan until the revolutionaries put the heat on them. He states that there is no lack of elected government in Nicaragua, and that we persuaded Arturo Cruz to withdraw (we did). We persuaded him to withdraw because the election rules didn't allow opponents to the Sandinistas freedom to run an open campaign. Would our government be a truly elected government if Walter Mondale hadn't been allowed to run commercials, pep rallies, and participate in the debates? No, and neither is Nicaragua.

You're right Mr. Guinn, the Declaration of Independence states that it is the right of the people to alter or abolish their government and establish a new one, and that is exactly what the revolutionaries are going to do.

DON SCHMITZ

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Bay Area Ga

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Robert Apatow, where do you get off lumping everyone from Orange County into a nice neat political package? I thought stereotyping was supposed to be a conservative flaw. I happen to be from "O.C." and do not usually subscribe to conservative politics. However, if you were to represent the only political alternative (thank Jah you don't), I would certainly change my views. Bob

No Monopoly

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a long-time resident of Orange County, I feel obliged to respond to Robert Apatow's commentary, "Orange County Kooks," concerning young conservatism behind the "Orange Curtain."

The youth of Orange County drink stupendous amounts of alcohol, take illegal drugs (cocaine if possible), skip school whenever the sun comes out, and, in general, break every law and defy every authority possible. Usually, they oppose the draft and support the repeal of drug laws. In short, they should be young radicals or, at least, dedicated liberals. But if Dad happens to own a BMW, which is common, he is one authority who won't be defied. Bimmers are "Rad," and if one has to become a mindless bus-econ major to get one, well, that's Okay.

Look Be

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've just read the editorials page of Wednesday's paper and I can't hold off any longer. I can't wait until tomorrow to write this letter to commend Mukul Agarwal's article, "Please, Sir I Want Some... More."

Bless you Mr. Argawal for an article that's a stark, unfortunate reality. If just one well-fed, over-nourished, wasteful American stops to think beyond their own prosperity your time and energy will have been worthwhile. And if, perchance, this American can take time away from trying to achieve their idea of the American dream to actually DO something, in whatever small way, to help bring the Famine under control maybe tomorrow there will be one less starving human being in the world. I say human being to dare anyone to think that these people deserve less than the ability to live one day without the wretched stench of death surrounding them. To live one day without hunger waking them at 4 a.m. only to know that another foodless day awaits them. Regardless of whether or not there are

KUS OPINION

and Other Trivia

plastic framed glasses held together with bandage-tape. That looks silly.

So why did I start shaving if I think it's such a bother? I was probably the victim of subliminal advertising. I dreamed how nice it would be to have a smooth face. I hope the message was from someone I know, not just the television. I won't do anything for television.

The next morning I opened the medicine cabinet and saw a pair of scissors and an unused BIC razor. Both implements were filthy from neglect, but I didn't care. In a few minutes my beard was all over the sink.

Alas, shaving off my beard did not change my life. When I had a beard little old ladies would ask me where I was from. "Camarillo," I'd answer. "Oh dear, not the mental hospital, I hope." I'd laugh gently at their little joke just like they expected me to, but I'd hear them thinking, "Oh, he'd be such a nice boy if only he shaved."

Last week a little old lady asked me yet again where I was from. "Camarillo," I answered, expecting she would tell me of some friend she knew there, now that I'd shaved off my beard.

"Not from the hospital, I hope?" Oh well. I laughed gently and thought that was that. But she continued. "You don't know anyone involved with that horrible Ethiopian scandal, do you?"

She'd been reading the *L.A. Times*. A Camarillo-based religious group is alleged to have spent the money they collected for famine relief on less-than-charitable causes.

No, no, I imagined myself saying, in fact, I'm from Isla Vista. I'm the one who burned down the B of A during the riots...

"Funny, you don't look it!"

poly On Ray Gun

However, since arriving at UCSB and meeting people from all over the state, I have come to the conclusion that Orange County does not have a monopoly on producing "Ray-gun" ammunition. I have not yet met a die-hard liberal from San Diego, the San Fernando Valley, or non-metropolitan Northern California. Of course, there are plenty of liberals from "The City," but we all know the reason for that, right? In my opinion, as long as there are BMW's to be had, conservatism will reign supreme, and not just behind the "Orange Curtain," either. Yesterday's campus radicals burned down the B of A; why don't the few radicals among us join me in marching down to the local BMW dealership...

NEAL J. TACKETT

k Beyond

too many people in the world already, these are people who are already here.

Maybe you're already too sick of hearing about this dreadful, depressing event. At least be thankful then that it's not you. Maybe your heart bleeds too when you hear about or see pictures of thousands of human beings waiting for what is probably one-fifth of your daily food ration — that's if they are fortunate enough to get anything. Bless you too, but have you done ANYTHING about your bleeding heart? People, there is something we can do. It's not going to go away. We can bring awareness to those around us. We are a student body of almost 17,000 strong, healthy, intelligent human beings. Individually we can make a difference. Together maybe we can save a life. One dollar from each of us would amount to almost \$17,000 — that's a lot of help.

Look beyond your own mouth and into your heart and the many ways that you can make a difference. It doesn't have to be this way.

Laurie L. McCullough

Gay Liberals?

its people like you who give individuals opposed to Reaganism a bad name.

By the way, Bob, San Francisco played host to the Gay Olympics and the Democratic National Convention, I guess that means if you are from the Bay Area (it's obvious you're not from O.C.), you must be a gay liberal (just kidding Bob).

Matthew L. Voge

Syntactical Hula-Hoops

Travis Ashby

When I was about 4 or 5, and people started asking me what I wanted to do when I grew up, I remember I never said anything like, "I want to write for a newspaper." Actor occurred to me, Governor of California (during Ronnie's term I think), architect, lawyer. Never though, "I want to write for a newspaper." Now I want to go into TV advertising after I graduate because they don't let you make enough money when you write for a newspaper. But for someone who never wanted to write for a newspaper, I sure have done a lot of it.

I like writing for newspapers. It's fun. Sometimes you get fan letters and hate mail. Some writers get stink bombs. Not me though. One time I did get a piece of unmarked candy in an envelope that looked like it had been addressed by a six year old. It had that kind of chicken scratch script that only six year olds and M.D.'s are capable of producing. I decided not to eat the candy though because it might have been soaked with LSD or Liquid Drano or something.

I've been writing for papers for a long time now. Began at an early age. Fifth grade. My friend Bub Whitman and I decided to start an elementary school newspaper back then. We named ourselves co-editors and called the newspaper the *Lincoln Log*. We called it the *Lincoln Log* because we went to Lincoln Elementary school. I always hated that name: *Lincoln Log*. "Anything but *Lincoln Log*," I said, "even the *Lincoln News*." But would they listen? No. If I remember correctly, the school secretary, Paula Crowdis, an old German lady, usually a nice person but not this time, was particularly fond of the name *Lincoln Log*. That's probably why it won out. Paula Crowdis the school secretary, I would later learn, possessed all the real power at Lincoln Elementary School.

Well, as you might imagine, there weren't a whole lot of newsworthy items floating around the six-room, six-grade schoolhouse. One boring afternoon Bub and I were sitting around the newsroom getting desperate. We decided to create a scandal so we'd have something to write about.

The next day we snuck into the teacher's lounge during class and poured a quart of vinegar into the coffee pot. You might be wondering how it is that Bub and I could sneak out of class during fifth grade. It was easy. I think we told Mr. Tompkins we had to go use the ditto machine or something. We had the run of Lincoln school because

the teachers liked us. The reason they liked us was because we were good students and were pretty much hands down shoe-in winner-types for the prepubescent Blue Ribbon Good Citizen of the School Award. I think we poured the vinegar into the coffee twice. After the first time, our newspaper had a headline, "*Vinegar Avenger Strikes Teacher's Lounge*."

The second time we snuck into the teacher's lounge and dumped vinegar into the coffee pot we got caught. After we were caught our newspaper had another headline: "*Vinegar Avenger Caught!*"

Bub and I didn't realize it at the time, but the story we wrote about the Vinegar Avenger's apprehension gave away our own identities as the culprits. We ended the story with, "And we're glad that they were caught." Come to think of it, it was Mrs. Crowdis the school secretary, who figured out that we did it.

I continued my journalism career with the *Ventura College Press*. I don't think I wrote for my junior high or high school papers, though I may have. As I said, I don't remember. (Alzheimer flare-up?). I do remember I only wrote for one semester at Ventura College. It was during the 1980 presidential election and I was a Libertarian Party zealot loud-mouthed writer. I abused the editorial page left and right, farting Libertarian propo-political pap. I was convinced Ed Clark, the man without a forehead, was the only presidential candidate who deserved the office.

Now I write for the *NexusCommieRag* and I don't write about politics any more. At the Nexus they let me write about anything I want to write about. Like cats and cockroaches, beds, buildings, and food. They even let me write celebrity prediction gossip if I want to. And not only do they let me write about whatever I want to write about, they let me write about it in any way I can figure out the words to do it in. Like that. Sometimes I do sort of syntactical hula-hoops, but they don't care. Early on, I convinced them it was my *style*. Like that sentence about figuring out the words to do it in. That's not English. Neither was the sentence I just wrote before the one before this. Still, they let me get away with it.

I probably shouldn't be too proud of the fact that my editors let me sling words around so carelessly. I think some people wonder if I can even write a syntactical, grammatical sentence. Maybe you wonder too. I can if I want to. This sentence, for example, is a perfect sentence. See there?

Travis Ashby is a senior majoring in, believe it or not, *English Literature*.

The Work Of Gentle Men

Cheri Gurse

In the 1948 film, *Gentlemen's Agreement*, a young Gregory Peck plays a journalist pretending to be Jewish in order to write an expose on anti-semitism. He falls in love with Dorothy Maguire who plays Cathy, well-mannered divorcee from upstate Connecticut. Cathy is privy to the ruse, which is a good thing: though she abhors anti-semitism and would never call anyone a "kike," she can't stand up against discrimination — that would call too much attention to the subject and embarrass everybody. Besides, *she* knows she isn't an anti-semite.

Cathy was "too nice" to overtly discriminate. She clearly was on the right side, the side that despises discrimination. Yet she engaged in Cathyisms throughout the movie: when she refuses — out of niceness — to interrupt polite dinner table conversation which had been spiced with an anti-semitic joke; or when she freezes at the idea of having Jewish neighbors, not because she couldn't handle it but because the other neighbors would be so disturbed.

Sometimes the nice people — the ones who don't overtly contribute to the problem — make racism and sexism worse by permitting it to continue instead of speaking up and making changes. The nice people aren't sexist or racist, but they aren't activists, either. Cathy wasn't doing anything to make things better.

After the film I wondered, are there Gregory Pecks working to end sexism? In the combination of professionals, volunteers and survivors of sexual assault who work in the anti-rape movement, there are men who are doing something to "make things better." Who are they?

Most of the men don't know each other and probably aren't aware of making changes in any context beyond what they do on a day-to-day basis. Some men don't see that they are part of something larger, yet they do add to the movement in different ways.

The big names in California: Tim Beneke from Berkeley

wrote *Men On Rape* in which real men, like stockbrokers, teachers, and welders explain what they think the meaning is of sexual assault. Allen Creighton and Rich Snowdon of San Francisco co-founded MOVE: Men Overcoming Violence by Education. MOVE members visit boys in junior and senior high school to discuss the harm caused by stereotyping of men and women.

The names of other men in California aren't as recognizable, and this is just a partial list: Charlie, Win, Bob, Al, John, Lonny, Rich, Randy, Tim, and Dave. Some of these men sought counseling to better cope with the rape of their girlfriend, wife, or roommate. They are "significant others" — an important person in a rape victim's life and thus affected by the anger or guilt she may feel. They help her by learning to deal with the question of being sexual with her again, and why getting revenge won't help the situation.

The investigating police officer does much to assist the "reversal process" where the victim takes steps toward regaining control over her life again and becomes a survivor. When an officer asks the woman what name to use with her, or if she'd like a friend to be called, he or she is helping to provide choices for the victim. Most officers will tell her that there are no irreversible commitments: she can halt the reporting proceedings anytime. Sometimes officers "come unglued" with a sexual assault case because, being only human, the case can seem too close to home.

In the anti-rape movement, there are men who write and teach about it, men who are counselors and attorneys, fundraisers for rape crisis centers and public speakers. Most men seem to find out about rape by dealing directly with it through their profession, or more likely because someone they care about is assaulted, or even because they have been abused, perhaps as a child.

It is really quite simple to become involved in rape prevention and especially rewarding, since it isn't only a women's issue but an issue for us all. The men who already help to "make things happen" in the anti-rape movement attest to that.

Cheri Gurse coordinates the Rape Prevention Education Program of the Women's Center.

Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

Baseball Team Loses Opener To Arizona St.

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor
and
Mary Hoppin
Assistant Sports Editor

TEMPE— All the 18th-ranked Gauchos needed for a season-opening victory against the fourth-ranked Sun Devils was one more out. But one out when the game is on the line never comes easily against a consistent national powerhouse, especially when your man on the mound only pitched 17 innings the previous year.

Mike Myers, a junior from Danville who was 2-0 last year in his 10 appearances, stood in front of the Sun Devils' Rich Morris with two out in the bottom of the ninth, clinging to an 8-6 lead with two runners aboard. Myers had handled Morris all day long, but Morris got the better of the UCSB sophomore when it counted, slashing a double down the third-base line (his only hit in six trips to the plate) and plating the tying runs.

Fifth-year UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer elected to keep Myers in to face Louis Medina, who already had three hits. Medina made Ferrer pay for his decision, singling home Morris with the winning run.

Although clearly distraught after the heartbreaking loss, Ferrer praised his team's effort.

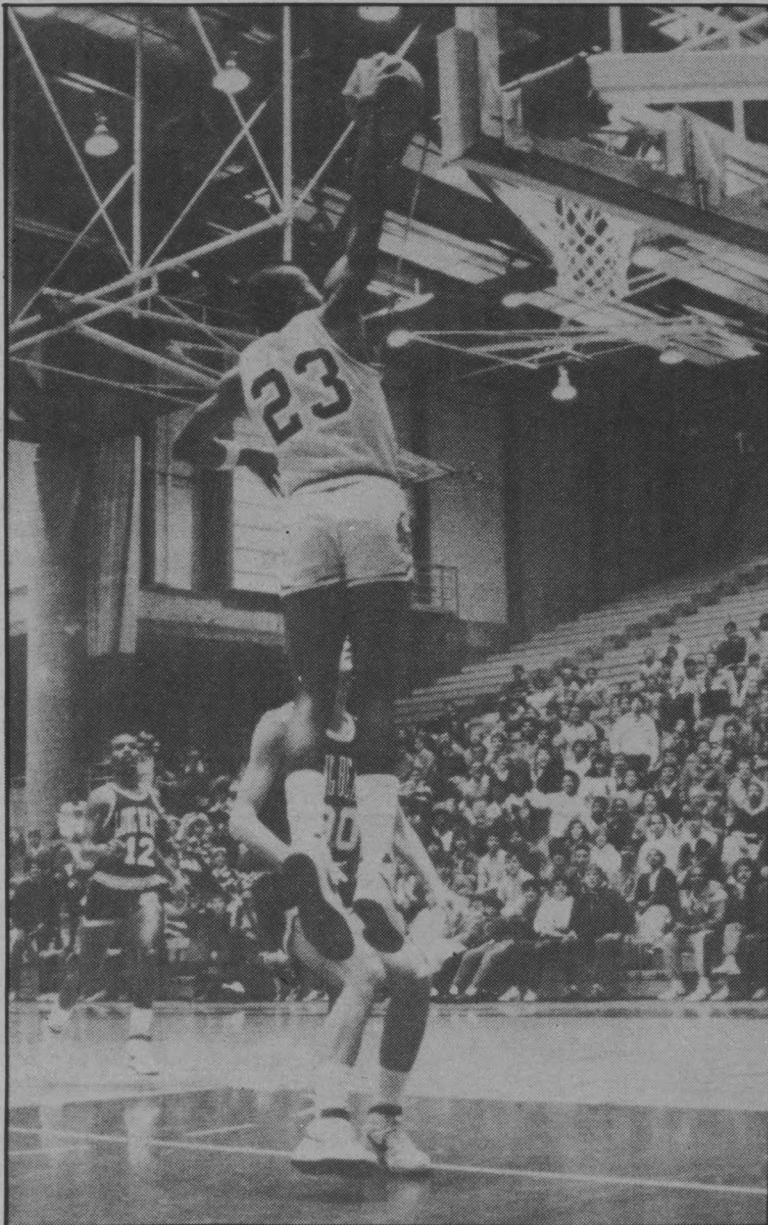
"It's always a letdown when that happens (losing in the last inning), but I was really pleased with the way the team played," Ferrer said. "At least half the guys were playing their first Division I college game and usually there's a great intimidation factor to come into this facility (Packard Stadium)."

Ferrer can be extremely proud of Myers. The lanky sophomore held Arizona State scoreless for five innings after the Sun Devils lit up Gaucho starter Dave Lawn for six runs on 10 hits in the first three innings before the walls came tumbling down in the final frame. He finished with three strike outs and one walk, while giving up nine hits in his six innings of work.

"One of the highlights of the game for me was to see him throw that well," Ferrer said of Myers.

The Gauchos spotted Lawn three runs in the top of the first when catcher Joe Kmak and designated hitter Mark Leonard laced back-to-

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



Mauryc Carr skies for a casual dunk in the Gauchos' win Thursday night.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Gauchos Don't Give 49ers A Chance In Easy 72-56 Win

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

When a basketball team's biggest challenge is winning by a 20-point spread, it can cause some motivational problems. More than once late in the second half of Thursday night's UCSB-Long Beach State matchup the Gauchos had a chance to all but guarantee a 20-point win and failed.

Nevertheless, the Gauchos muddle through their mistakes of boredom and came away with a less-than-spectacular 72-56 victory over the lowly 49ers before a quiet crowd of 1,831 at the Events Center, upping their record to 5-5 in the PCAA and 9-10 overall.

This marks the first time a Gaucho team has been at or above .500 in the PCAA at this juncture of the season since 1974, earning them at least a tie for fourth place in the conference.

Second-year Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm had said his team would not have a mental lapse against the 49ers because his players "are intelligent enough to know they have a lot of firepower," but the Gauchos were the ones who came out with their guns cocked. Working against a loose Long Beach zone, UCSB hit its first four shots of the game, scored on nine of its first 10 possessions and quickly shot out to a 18-6 lead. The closest the 49ers would get the rest of the way was seven points, but that didn't last long.

"For some reason, (getting behind early has) been our trademark this year," first-year Long Beach Head Coach Ron Palmer said of his 49ers, now 0-9 and 2-15. "Tonight we just didn't have enough energy to get back in the game. It appeared we weren't ready to play from the opening tipoff."

With the help of some Gaucho turnovers and a few defensive lapses, Long Beach closed to within seven making the score 18-11 with 12:32 left in the half. But Richard Townsend (13 points) hit three consecutive long range jumpers (two of them three-point field goals) over the 49ers' non-contesting zone to give the Gauchos a comfortable 30-15 advantage at the 3:20 mark.

With such a large margin so early, something the Gauchos aren't too familiar with, Pimm's main concern was that his team keep up the defensive pressure to ensure an easy win.

"We wanted to keep our defensive intensity up for the entire 40 minutes, and I'm not sure we did," Pimm said. "We made some mistakes and had some lapses, but for the most part we played pretty solid defense."

"I was dissatisfied with our defensive help tonight off the dribble because we worked on that all week in practice," he added. Cardell

(Please turn to pg.9, col.4)

Lacrossers Hungry, Willing And Waiting To Defend Second Straight Championship

By Tim Regan
Sports Writer

Coming off two consecutive Western Collegiate Lacrosse League division championships, the UCSB men's lacrosse team is psyching up to continue their dominance of the sport. A record of 25-1 in the last two seasons of league play is behind them. With the season opener at Whittier College this Saturday, a well-tuned Gaucho squad is preparing to begin fighting for their third consecutive divisional title.

"There is a lot of pressure to continue winning," junior co-

captain Marc Kemp said. "We lost some key players from last season. When other teams look at us they'll be gunning for us. We still have the talent and if we play hard there is no reason we shouldn't come out on top."

First-year Head Coach John Knapp feels a third straight championship is very conceivable.

"It can be hard to maintain a high level of intensity when you're number one, but the guys are training hard and team enthusiasm is outstanding," Knapp said.

Knapp, described by Kemp as "intense, demanding, and out to

win," appears to have the confidence and the talent to take the Gauchos to the top once again.

The loss of three All-State players from last year's squad, however, has caused the team to make some adjustments. Attackman J.C. Reid and midfielder captain Kevin Taylor were the big play men last year. Their leadership and scoring, along with the extraordinary play of goalie Chris Harkins, will be missed by this year's team. But Knapp believes his team has adjusted well.

"We'll be looking to senior co-captain Tom Chancellor and junior

Fritz Kunzel to fill the shoes of Reid and Taylor on the offensive attack," said Kemp.

Dave Laurance will be taking over as goalie for the Gauchos. He has done an admirable job in Harkins' vacated spot and his confidence is building.

"He's a great clearing goalie and deserves credit as an athlete for catching on so fast," Knapp said. Laurance was honored as Defensive Player of the Game in a pre-season match against the University of Arizona.

The Gaucho defensive unit is exceptionally strong this season.

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

Susan Coupland; Housewife, Scholar And Athlete

Player Provides Role Model For Younger Teammates

By Mary Hoppin
Assistant Sports Editor



Susan Coupland enjoys husband Paris' company after recent home game.

She is either a traditional woman living in untraditional times, or she is an untraditional woman. Any one of her three roles would not set her apart from her contemporaries, but as a student, basketball player and wife, Susan Coupland is far from average.

Last quarter she posted a 3.5 GPA, one of the highest in UCSB's Athletic Department. Not so astounding until the basis for the average is made clear: Coupland carried a not-so-average 20 units. This quarter she has upped that load to 21, which will allow her to finish out

the season with her own graduation.

Paris Coupland and Susan Pierce had known and dated one another while living in their hometown of Palmdale. Not so serious then, she left for Santa Barbara and the Lady Gauchos; he stayed in Palmdale. He later came to Santa Barbara to work, and from there, they picked up where they left off. Married in May, 1983, they will celebrate their second anniversary after Susan has finished earning her degree in Business Economics, with an accounting emphasis.

In explaining why they decided to marry while Susan was still in school, she says simply: "The time was right."

The time was also right to leave basketball behind. After one year playing in a Division II program and a second in Division I, Susan had had her fill of basketball and, combined with her engagement, left the team for the 1982-1983 season. The year off allowed her to settle in as Mrs. Coupland and

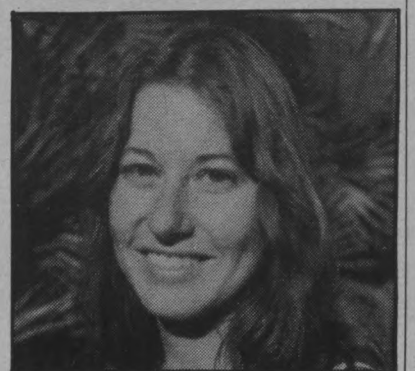
earn her coaching credential. Her return to the team was accomplished at the urging of her husband.

"Having Paris at the game is like having my own personal coach," Coupland said. "Team coaches watch the whole team."

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

"I don't really have statistical goals. It's just real important to me to set an example for the younger girls."

— Susan Coupland



Lady Gymnasts Earn Deserved Exposure

By Ginaia Bernardini
Sports Writer

It is a lonely Sunday night, the campus is quiet, and only in a distant room of Rob Gym is there movement. The UCSB women's gymnastic team is preparing for their upcoming meet at Northridge on Saturday.

This preparation is characteristic of the new-found dedication and determination present in the 1985 squad. At the season-opening Northridge Invitational meet, the Lady Gaucho gymnasts did extremely well, placing second amongst five other schools.

Junior Heidi Effenbeck turned in an outstanding performance, winning the all-around (34.75) and floor exercise (9.15), also placing second on balance beam (8.75) and fourth in the vault (8.60).

Sophomore team captain Patti Carsello took third on the floor (8.60), fourth on the beam (8.55) and fifth on the bars (8.45). Karen Greenblatt placed second on vault with an 8.70.

Weeks later, UCSB was honored to be the only Division II gymnastics school invited to the prestigious Aloha Gymfest held every year on Oahu, Hawaii. The Gymfest's competition hosts some of the top teams in the nation, including UCLA, Oregon State, Louisiana State, and defending Gymfest champion University of New Mexico.

Effenbeck placed sixth on the floor (8.95) among these powerful teams. The nationwide accumulation of schools in the Gymfest provides the UCSB gymnastic program with exposure to some of the best competition in America. It also enables private club competitors to observe UCSB as a potential choice of schools. UCSB has been invited back to the Gymfest in 1985.

There are several reasons for the gymnasts' impressive and encouraging start to the season, one being the continued success of Dance/Business Economics major Effenbeck.

Another reason for the Gauchos' success is the addition of freshman Greenblatt from Thousand Oaks. Greenblatt, a junior elite competitor with the Monarch Gymnastics Club and a member of the National Rhythmic Gymnastics Team from 1982-84, was sent to France to compete on the rhythmic team and has trained at the Colorado Springs Training Center.

Although both are somewhat plagued with injuries, Kathy Murphy and Patti Carsello continue to make solid contributions, as does senior Naomi Shibuya.

Two new coaches have helped shape the women's team. Jeff Bettman, head coach of Santa Barbara's Yamis Gymnastics Club, was hired as a full-time assistant to fifth-year head coach and owner of the Yamis, Linda Jopson. Bill Murphy, a three-time NCAA All-American at Penn State, rounds out the coaching trio. Together, Jopson, Bettman and Murphy have devised a strenuous and demanding training schedule which appears to be paying off. Bettman claims to be "really satisfied with the way the team is working."

Part of the coaches' training philosophy included a rigorous pre-season conditioning session. For three weeks the girls did no gymnastics, only weight training, calisthenics, and aerobic conditioning. Weight maintenance was, and still is, monitored by weekly "weigh-ins." As a result of the demands, according to Murphy, "the team is in a position to do as well as they can do."

Full Slate Of UCSB Sports This Weekend

Numerous UCSB athletic teams will be in action this weekend both at home and away.

The Golfing Gauchos will be hosting the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament today at Sandpiper Golf Course.

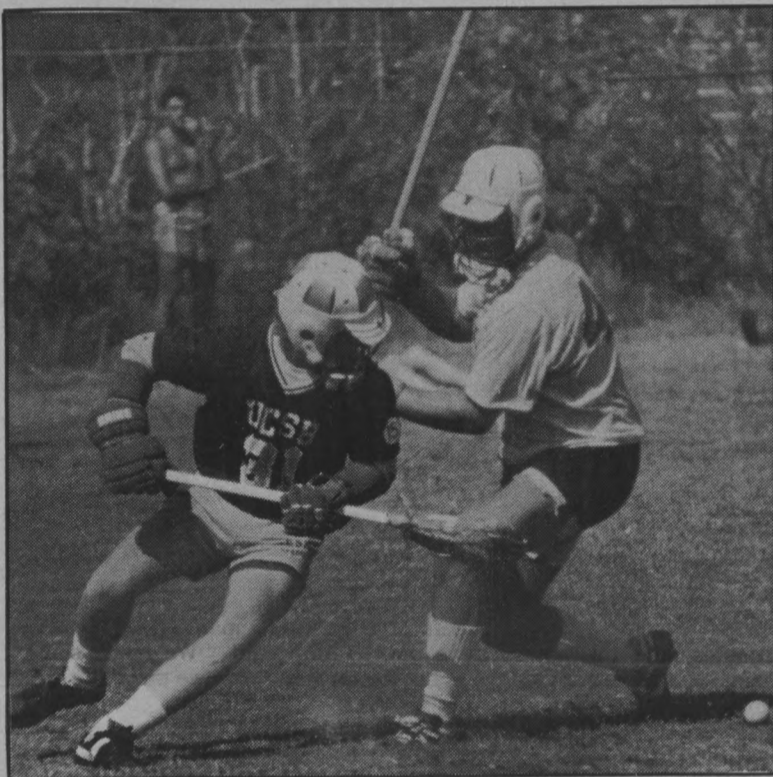
The softball team, seeking to get off to a good start this year and improve on their 17-61-2 record of last year, hosts their own tournament at the Campus Softball Diamond all day today and Saturday.

The men's basketball team hosts New Mexico State in the Events Center at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Northern Arizona comes to Rob Gym at 7:30 tonight to play the women's basketball team, 10-9 and vastly improved over last year.

(Please turn to pg. 10, col. 5)

Lacrosse Team Hungry...



The lacrosse team is defending its second straight league championship.

SEAN M. HAFNEY/NEXUS

(Continued from pg. 8)

With all of the starters returning from last season, scoring goals will be no easy task for the opposition. Seniors Glenn Urban and Steve Taylor, along with junior Gunnar Brekke, will be seeing most of the action. A combination of strength, brutality, and hustle will be the key to success on defense.

"We have by far the best and most powerful defense," Knapp stressed. "Most teams depend on their size and strength and we can match that. We also have the skill with the stick," he added, a very important aspect of defensive play.

Seniors Craig Jory, John Heon, and injured sophomore Al Fergusson are also expected to contribute to the stingy Gaucho defense.

In the midfield positions there is tremendous depth and talent. Juniors Kemp and Keith Hewel, along with senior co-captain Peter Cohen will make up the first line of midfielders. Speed, defense, and the ability to initiate plays is expected from Kemp. Cohen, an exceptional stick handler, and Hewel, a steady all-around player,

will be utilized for their quickness and scoring ability.

The second line of midfielders, composed of seniors Willy McMinn, Tim Mulrenen, and sophomore Darren Pennel, will be alternating with the first team throughout the games.

"Tim has one of the hardest shots in the league and Willy has been putting forth a tremendous effort at all times," Knapp said.

On the offensive end, Chancellor's scoring ability, experience, and power, coupled with Kunzel's superb stick handling and finesse should provide a strong attack.

"Tom has a scoring reputation around the league and oftentimes he'll be double teamed," Knapp said. "This should leave Fritz open to do much of our scoring."

Junior Griff Towle and senior Bill Forester will also be adding a good deal to the offensive crease attack.

"We can definitely run with any team in the league," Knapp said. "As for being physical, that is something we have been working hard at. Other teams are going to be coming after us hard this year. We'll have to be disciplined."

"I like to see the team hitting hard. It's a good thing to go out and intimidate the opposition and we'll be ready for it. I think we'll be surprising people."

It remains to be seen what will become of this season, but the ingredients seem to be there for another great year. As for the team's attitude, confidence and enthusiasm are mounting.

"We're a very tight-knit team," Knapp explained. "After two consecutive championships, we've acquired a great deal of experience under pressure. Our friendships are close and we take that with us on to the field. Enthusiasm and unity certainly make us one of the best."

The Gauchos will begin their home schedule against USC on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 1:00 p.m. The winning tradition has tremendously boosted fan support over the years and those who have spectated will attest to the excitement of the games.

"Fan support keeps the team on a positive psyche. It also distracts the other team," Knapp said.

Baseball...

(Continued from pg. 8)

back round-trippers. But the Sun Devils slapped Lawn around for six runs in the next two innings to take a 6-5 lead, sending Lawn to the showers.

Kmak and Leonard did their dirty deed again in the fifth, hitting consecutive homers before Bill Geivett added a solo dinger in the sixth for the Gauchos' final run of the day. That gave Myers an 8-6 lead to work with over the final four innings, but luck was not on Myers' side.

"We played at least as well as they did, and even in the ninth

inning, two of the four hits they got could have very easily been outs," Ferrer said. "We did our end of the job, it just wasn't going to go our way. There's very little I could fault with the way we played today."

Unquestionably, Arizona State's leadoff hitter Mike Devereux was the MVP of the game, collecting four doubles and a homerun in his six trips to the plate.

Sophomore southpaw Steve Connolly (4-0 with a 3.38 ERA last year) will take to the hill today in an effort to bring the Gauchos back from the one that got away.

UCSB				Arizona St.			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Geivett 3B	3	3	2	Devereux RF	6	6	5
Johnson SS	5	0	0	Morris 2B	6	1	2
Stewart 1B	5	1	1	Bonds CF	4	2	2
Kinack C	5	2	3	Medina 1B	6	1	4
Leonard DH	3	2	1	Wakamatsu C	5	0	1
Teixeira LF	4	0	1	Serrano LF	5	0	1
Pascua CF	3	0	1	Siler SS	5	0	2
Zaval 2B	5	0	1	Hahn DH	5	0	1
Fried RF	2	0	0	Bennett 3B	5	2	2
Pereira	1	0	0				
Nelson	1	0	1				
Totals	37	8	11	Totals	47	9	19

PITCHERS					
	1P	H	R	ER	BB SO
Lawn	3	10	6	6	2 2
Myers	6	9	3	3	1 3
Roberts	4 2/3	8	7	4	3
Thorpe	4 1/3	3	1	1	3 3

Men's Hoop...

(Continued from pg. 8)

Taylor, who was the only 49er in double figures with 21 points, clearly exposed that weakness, routinely beating his man to the hoop for flashy layups or high-arching jumpers.

In fact, Taylor drove the length of the floor as time ran out in the first half to bring the score to 39-28. But UCSB put the game out of reach, scoring the first seven points of the second half.

Conner Henry scored 13 points, grabbed eight rebounds, dished out a half dozen assists and kept his teammates in line when things got ragged.

"I thought Conner did a real nice job tonight," Pimm said, mentioning that Henry's braced knee is visibly stronger. "He went to the boards strong and stepped up and took the shot when he had to."

Scott Fisher scored 14 points and pulled down seven boards while Khris Forston "returned to normalcy," hitting only five of nine shots for 14 points.

UCSB 72		Taylor 8-13 5-5 21, Steinstra 3-10 3-3 9,	
CSU Long Beach 56		Hasson 3-5 1-2 7, Patterson 0-3 0-0 0,	
UCSB — Fortson 5-9 4-4 14, Fisher 6-7 2-5 14, Carr 4-9 3-3 11, Henry 5-7 2-2 13, Depriest 1-2 0-0 2, Jefferson 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Townsend 3-6 5-6 13, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Hannan 1-3 3-4 5.	Team totals — 21-58 14-17 56.	Assists — UCSB 18 (Henry 6), CSULB 11 (Walker 4).	Rebounds — UCSB 32 (Fisher 7, Fortson 6), CSULB 27 (Steinstra 5, Hamlin 4).
Turnovers — UCSB 22, CSULB 16.	Fouled Out — Adams.	Half-time score — UCSB 39, CSULB 28.	
CSULB — Hamlin 0-5 0-0 0, Adams 1-1 0-0 2, Langston 3-6 1-1 7, Wiley 0-2 2-2 2, Walker 2-4 0-0 4, Hansen 0-2 0-0 0,			

Susan Coupland...

(Continued from pg. 8)

Paris just watches me, but he's probably a little biased. He tells me exactly what I did wrong and what I did right. He's always very encouraging."

She is a member of the starting five, but really prefers coming off the bench because it gives her time to analyze the opposing players.

"Starting is mostly just pride," Coupland explained. "When people meet you and find out you're on a team, the first thing they ask is 'Do you start?' and 'How many points do you have?'"

"I've never been a high scorer

but now I can tell them, 'Yes, I start.' Coming off the bench, you can change the whole momentum of the game, that's what I like. But I'm happy to start now."

Last season, Coupland started all 28 games and averaged 7.2 rebounds a contest, putting her fifth on that all-time list.

Not surprisingly, she sees this year's much-improved team as a group of women much different from the one that was 3-25 last year.

"Earlier (during the 1983-84 season), people were just there because it was something to do," Coupland related. "I'm really

excited about this year's team because they have a real desire to win. (Head Coach) Darla (Wilson) stressed the three A's: attitude, academics, and athletics," which seems to have improved the overall player on the Lady Gaucho roster.

For herself, she has basically leadership goals, not records, on her personal agenda.

"I don't really have statistical goals," she acknowledged. "It's just real important to me to set an example for the younger girls (there are eight freshmen on the team)."

As president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on campus,

she also sees her role as a player as one of a messenger of the Christian faith.

"I hope that the Lord will use me to bring that through to my teammates on the court," Coupland said. "I feel I express the Lord through my playing, and I want to let Him shine through both on and off the court."

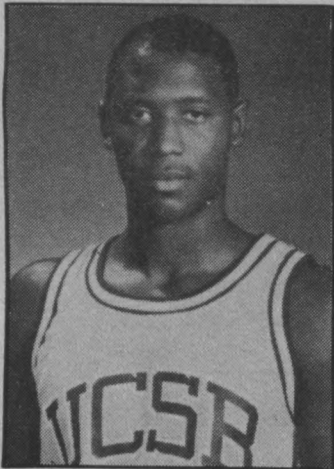
On the court, there is a history that supports Susan's present involvement. Both her husband and her brother Mike played high school basketball, but the Pierce family's involvement in the sport goes back one more generation, to her mother, who played at Purdue University. Her parents

also married during college and both now work.

Her father is a consultant to a German firm, and her mother is an elementary school teacher. Susan plans to work after graduation for a few years to earn her C.P.A. License, then, she wants to pursue the more traditional role of mother and housewife.

Save her participation on the 1983-84 team, Susan Coupland has never experienced a losing year, and with her graduation imminent and her family life a good one, it doesn't seem like she ever will again.

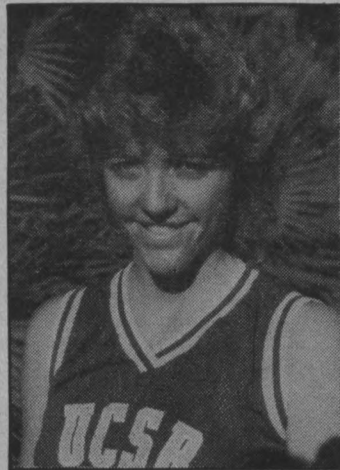
Athletes Of The Month



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Shibuki Gardens
Spa and Sauna (685-4617)
and
Harwin Trophy (963-3950)*

Through January 28 in nine PCAA games, Khris Fortson has made over 80 percent of his field goals to lead the conference. During that time, Fortson has poured in just under 16 points a game, grabbed 5.7 rebounds a game and earned a reputation as one of the most feared offensive threats in the league. The Gauchos have a 5-5 record in January.

Kristen Nicholson, last year's PCAA Player of the Year, has averaged 15.8 points, 4.5 rebounds and 4 assists per game in leading the rejuvenated Lady Gauchos to a 3-4 record in the month of January. Congratulations to Khris and Kristen for their accomplishments. They will be honored Saturday at halftime of the Runnin' Gauchos 1 p.m. game against New Mexico State in the Events Center.



This Weekend...

(Continued from pg.9)

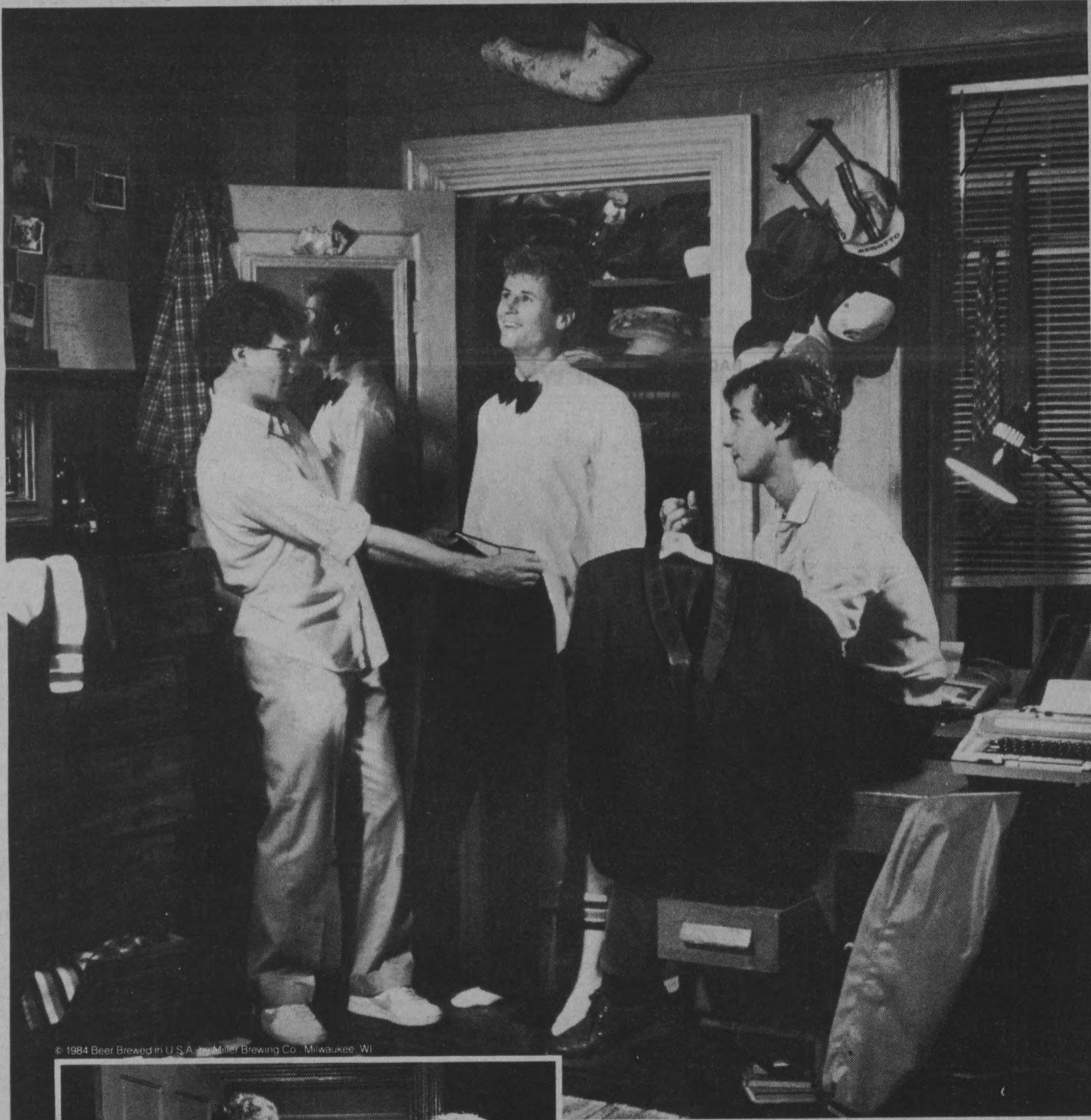
The men's tennis squad entertains Loyola Marymount today at 1 p.m. before hosting Cal State Bakersfield at noon on Saturday.

The women's tennis team will host Bakersfield today at 1:30 p.m. and Pepperdine at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Ranked fourth in the nation, the men's volleyball team travels to Long Beach to take on the eighth-ranked 49ers tonight and then go to San Diego State to battle the Aztecs.

The men's swimming squad travels to UCLA today to take on the Bruins and will return Saturday to host Long Beach State at 1 p.m. along with the women's swimming team

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REWARD for contents of lost blue bill dorf purse. Return both ID's, Versatel and Kaiser Cards to the lost and found or call 685-1428 no questions asked.

Special Notices

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S.U. 1st Div. Tryouts 2:30 PM Feb. 3
Call Julio 963-2463,
or Pete 964-3787

HIRING FOR 1985-86 SCHOOL YEAR. Students interested in improving the UCSB community are invited to attend one of the following meetings for the **Bike Education Safety Team** Mon Jan 28, 9:00pm San Rafael dorm formal lounge; Thur. Jan 31, 5:30pm Ucen RM 3; Sun. Feb 3, 6:00pm Ucen Pavillion RM C. BEST 961-2484.

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"THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY" Saturday Feb 2, 1985 Isla Vista Theatre 6,9,12: \$2.00

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Personals

ATTENTION! I saw you at the Die-in and Dead in Ventura. You were in my English class 2 yrs. ago. I'd like to talk so meet me in front of UCEN at 12:30 on Friday or Monday.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to raid on Mazatlan Call Janell at 968-8561.

MITCHELL- If you want to be free be free! There is a whole world of things to be. Love, Maude.

TERI, CINDY, GWYNETH and LINDA, Thanx so much for turning me into an elephant and making my B-day extra special. LOVE YOU! STEPH

A-Phi Korrin: You are a great friend. Good luck on you PS12 midterm. AOE Cindy H.

Gorgeous Don, of 6507 DP, I love you, and want you- ALWAYS!!! Your poopums.

Jeff, I hear it's gorgeous in Spain this time of year, but shall we met in Paris? K

TO THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA who goes to Golds Gym at 3PM-have we met? I own the green Volkswagon Bug. Lets talk sometime!

Happy Birthday Kathy and Sue! No matter who is first or second, you both are terrific. Love Dawn and Anita

Business Personals

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Senate Resolution 6, Isla Vista Incorporation...

(Continued from front page)

Republican governor close to the Reagan administration, is not pushing hard for the best possible deal.

"There is real political pressure to push the federal government toward a resolution of this problem," Duffy said.

The confusion over how much money the state may receive also inspired Marks to introduce his bill. Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) noted during the hearing that the governor's budget includes approximately \$500 million from the escrow account, a 30 percent share, although administration officials are not exactly sure what amount they will give the states.

"Because there is no real agreement (on how much money states will receive), I am saying I want the

legislature to support Congressional efforts to get this money to local governments," Marks said.

Despite the fiscal uncertainties, which are compounded for Isla Vista because the original incorporation proposal did not include oil-producing lands in its boundaries, Kallman said the resolution could affect incorporation.

"I think it would certainly strengthen the argument for Isla Vista since that (finances) is one of the problems," said Kallman, who participated in Thursday's panel discussions.

Throughout the hearing Hart and Marks complained that while Governor George Deukmejian's budget accounts for offshore oil lease funds, none of those monies would go toward helping local governments. "That strikes me as not very good work," Hart said of the Department of Finance's

decision to add oil funds to the budget while negotiations continue. "I don't see it (money for local governments) in the budget. I don't see much of a commitment from this administration for this purpose."

Duffy countered that Deukmejian has made no plans for the oil revenues, and the governor has written to the California congressional delegation urging support for local government funding.

In Santa Barbara county, Kallman estimated planning for new drilling projects has cost \$10 million since 1982. Oil companies have covered 90 percent of these costs.

The federal negotiations and Marks' resolution would have no effect on Arco's plans to add two new drilling platforms approximately two miles from UCSB since the proposed project would be in state-controlled waters within three miles of the shoreline.

Toxic Chemicals...

(Continued from front page) were found in the sample at Casmalia, he said.

There is no health hazard at Casmalia because of the chemicals, Hunter said. "The whole thing has been blown out of proportion," he said. "It is more of a political activist orchestrated act than a real danger."

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, however, is concerned about the possible health hazards caused by chemicals in the

air. On Monday they will vote on a measure to provide funding for further air monitoring at the plant, Olshesky said.

"It is the government's job to protect the public's health and safety," she said, "and that is why the board of supervisors is concerned about the cause of the odor at Casmalia."

Since the original air sample was taken during rainy and windy weather conditions, the supervisors want to take further tests

under different conditions, Olshesky said. They hope further testing will provide more information about possible health hazards.

Hart is also interested in retesting the air at Casmalia, he said. He will be working "closely with the State Department in continuing to monitor the air."

There have not been any recent complaints of illness due to the noxious odors of the plant, but there are still constant complaints of odor, Hart said.

Minority Study Offered At Davis

Plans for the fourth Summer Undergraduate Affirmative Action Research Program are now underway at U.C. Davis. The purpose of this program is to acquaint the traditionally underrepresented student with the opportunities for graduate study in the biological and agricultural sciences. While SUAARP is open to all qualified students, it is primarily intended for ethnic minorities who have completed their junior year in college.

Students will spend 8 weeks on the U.C. Davis campus working under the supervision of a faculty mentor on a research project of mutual interest. Each student will be treated as an integral member of the research group and will participate in lab-related activities.

In addition to receiving 5 quarter units of independent research credit, and a \$1000 stipend, each student will receive a scholarship to cover expenses. Applicants are limited to California residents who are U.S. citizens or permanent immigrants. Students who have completed at least two years of college will be selected on the basis of their academic record, letters of recommendation and their interest in the biological and agricultural sciences.

The application deadline for the program is April 1, 1985. For additional information and application materials contact: Dr. R. L. Rodriguez, Department of Genetics, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.



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