

Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, February 29, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 40 Pages

Foot Patrol Attempts To Meet Unique Needs Of Community

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Assistant Campus Editor

Using bicycles — rather than squad cars — to patrol Isla Vista and sporting two types of uniforms, the I.V. Foot Patrol operates unlike any police force the UCSB student is likely to encounter again.

There are no "rookies" on the foot patrol, according to Sergeant Robert Hart, a university police officer and one of two foot patrol watch commanders. Because of the unique qualities of I.V., Hart believes an inexperienced officer might find himself in trouble trying to deal with local law enforcement problems.

Officers of the foot patrol are involved in a larger proportion of disturbance of the peace situations, and a lower proportion of violent crimes than the average police officer in a non-student community, Hart said. On Friday and Saturday nights I.V. Foot Patrol officers are busy going from party to party because of the large backlog of complaints, Hart said. They attempt to avoid closing parties by persuading party goers to keep the noise level down, according to Hart.

The foot patrol operates under the joint responsibility of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office and the UCSB Police Department. Because I.V. is not

incorporated, the Sheriff's Department has the primary responsibility of providing law enforcement to the area. In addition, the university police have authority within one mile of the campus, including I.V.

The foot patrol is funded by both UCSB and the Sheriff's Office, according to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton. Currently, UCSB's

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MITCH VICINO/NEXUS

Sheriff's Deputy Bob Spinner (left) and University Sergeant Bob Hart prepare to leave the I.V. Foot Patrol office on their police vehicles.

Editor's note: These stories are the second installment of a three-part series which examines the funding, operations and history of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and its connections with UCSB students and administrators.

Foot Patrol History

Force Arises From I.V. Riots

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Managing Editor

EL GAUCHO, Feb. 27, 1970: In the third consecutive night of disturbances in Isla Vista, 13 persons were arrested, at least two persons were injured, many persons were clubbed by police, tear gas permeated the town

and a dusk to dawn curfew was imposed....

9:00: Police begin offensive. The group charges people down Pardall, swinging billy clubs, shooting tear gas. People respond, pelt policemen with rocks....

9:25: Six to eight police at-

tempt to break into a house on Pardall, throwing rocks through a window and injuring a girl inside. Sheriff's pickup truck with M-76 grenade launcher mounted on back and 25-30 Highway Patrolmen carrying shotguns arrive at Francisco Torres.

9:40: One of four police cars, traveling at about 60 m.p.h. swerves onto left side of Camino Pescadero between Trigo and Pasado striking a pedestrian, Robert Brevig, knocking him 15 yards onto the pavement....

10:10: Police begin shooting. Four to five shots fired at a car on Embarcadero Del Mar. Molotov cocktails and fire bombs are thrown at the police.

10:15: Five police throw rocks and bottles at three students in front of Stop and Go Market. Fifteen police arrive, single out one student, and begin beating him over head....

Isla Vista in 1970 was a pressure cooker. Police relations with the community were at an all time low. Rocks were exchanged instead of words; the Bank of America was burned to the ground. Students were killed and injured. I.V. was described as an emergency zone by then-Governor Ronald Reagan. The steam had to be released slowly to prevent larger-scale disturbances.

Then-University of California President Charles Hitch com-

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

Fee Ceiling Sought By Student Regent

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

U.C. Student Regent Fred Gaines will ask U.C. President David Gardner Thursday to set only a maximum level for student fees but leave the possibility for a further reduction "open-ended," he told U.C. student leaders at the Student Lobby's legislative conference Tuesday.

Gaines said he wants to stop the regents from locking in a fee level at their March meeting which would negate student and legislative efforts to reduce fees.

"To set a fee level at this time (before budget hearings) makes very little sense," he said.

By setting a maximum fee level, Gaines said, students and their parents will be able to plan financially for the next academic year, while allowing negotiations among students and legislators for fee reduction to continue.

Gaines plans on suggesting his idea to Gardner privately before the March 15 regents' meeting. If Gardner accepts his proposal, it is likely that the regents will, he said. If Gardner does not, Gaines will lobby some of the regents and may have to introduce the issue independently at the meeting.

Neither Gaines nor the student activists who attended the conference is willing to give up the fight for the \$70 fee reduction promised them in Governor

George Deukmejian's proposed 1984-85 budget.

"I hate to see the governor get credit for a \$70 decrease (in student fees) and have the regents eat it up," U.C. Riverside Student Lobby Annex Director Scott Brennan said.

According to university budget officers and Gaines, the \$70 student fee savings, which are made available through the state's agreement to fund Educational Opportunity Program and EOP financial aid and affirmative action programs, may go to meet inflationary costs of student reg-fee-funded programs. Such programs include career planning and campus health centers.

The university is currently negotiating a 10 percent cost of living raise for student services staff and a five percent increase in EOP financial aid, Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri said. While the entire \$70 may go to cover these costs, fees may also be increased, he added.

Balestrieri said the university is only looking at two options: more fees or fewer programs. Yet, both he and Gaines see other options available to the university to meet the inflationary costs.

"There is so much room in the university budget that they can pull from other sources,"

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

O'Connell Cites New Financial Aid Option

By VALERIE DE LAPP
Nexus Reporter

Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) has announced that immediately useable funds can be obtained through the California Student Loan Authority, increasing the options available for student financial aid.

"Many students are not aware of this excellent opportunity which has recently been provided by the state of California," O'Connell said.

The loans, available for students attending institutions of higher education, enable the borrower to obtain \$3,000 a year to meet the costs of an education. "The state of California is to be commended for this big step in helping students finance their education," O'Connell said. "I am hopeful that this program will reduce the barrier of lack of money between a student and his or her education."

The authority, in order to establish capital for student loans, sells tax-exempt bonds to the public, UCSB Assistant Director of the Financial Aid Office Frank Powers said. The proceeds from these bonds are being used to increase the readiness of California Loans to Assist Students. The purpose of the loan is to provide eligible student and parent borrowers with a financial alternative, Powers explained.

According to O'Connell's Legislative Assistant John Abrami, response has been excellent so far. "We saw the need to help students to get money for their education," he said. "There is a pressing need for further education, but there is also a hard time financing this education."

However, "the CLAS loan is the least attractive loan available to students," Powers said, because it is to be repaid starting 60 days after the initial loan was made. This includes principle and interest. For full-time student borrowers, however, only interest is paid starting after 60 days, he explained.

The loan is guaranteed by the California Student Aid Commission which allows loans to be made without a security deposit or collateral.

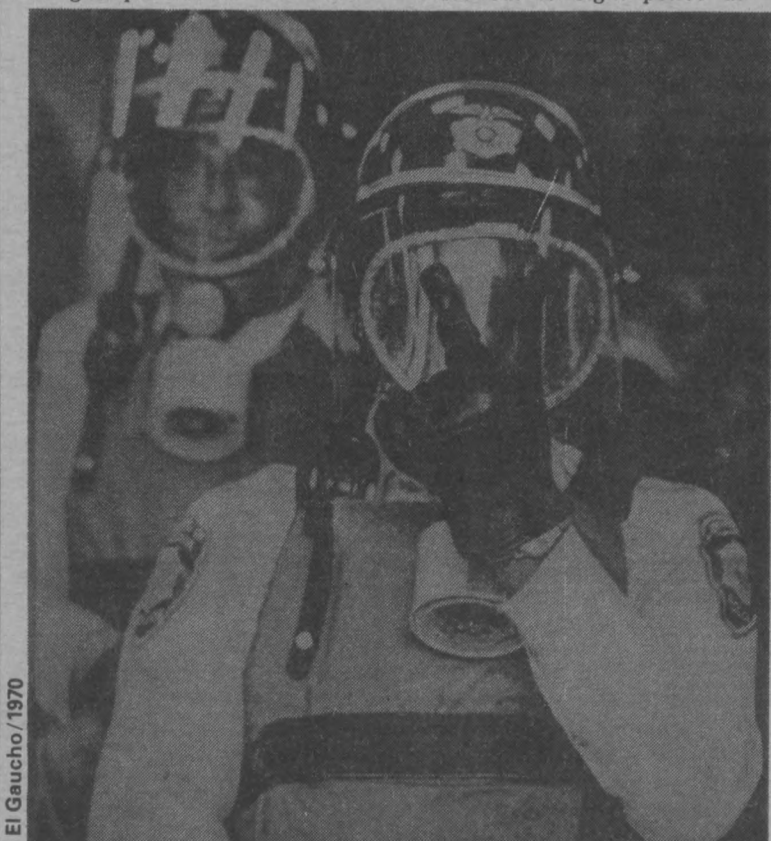
Powers believes the system of requiring collateral is not an effective one. "Not many banks participate in the loan, those that do require credit checks and collateral," he said. "However, in the case of a student borrower, the bank may forgo the process."

"The interest rate is highest of all to students ... in essence, this is a very difficult loan to get," Powers added.

A parent who has an undergraduate dependent attending one of the qualified schools at least on a part-time basis is eligible for the loan. A graduate student or independent undergraduate may also borrow on his or her behalf if enrolled in one of the qualified schools.

Amounts borrowed range from \$3,000 to a cumulative maximum of \$15,000. Parents may borrow \$3,000 for each dependent with a total of \$15,000 for each child, Powers explained. Graduate students can use the CLAS loan in conjunction with the Guaranteed Student Loan for up to \$15,000. Individual undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 per year and must not exceed \$12,500.

All borrowers must be U.S. citizens and California residents. Additional information concerning the CLAS loan can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office or the Student Aid Commission Educational Loan Program Office.

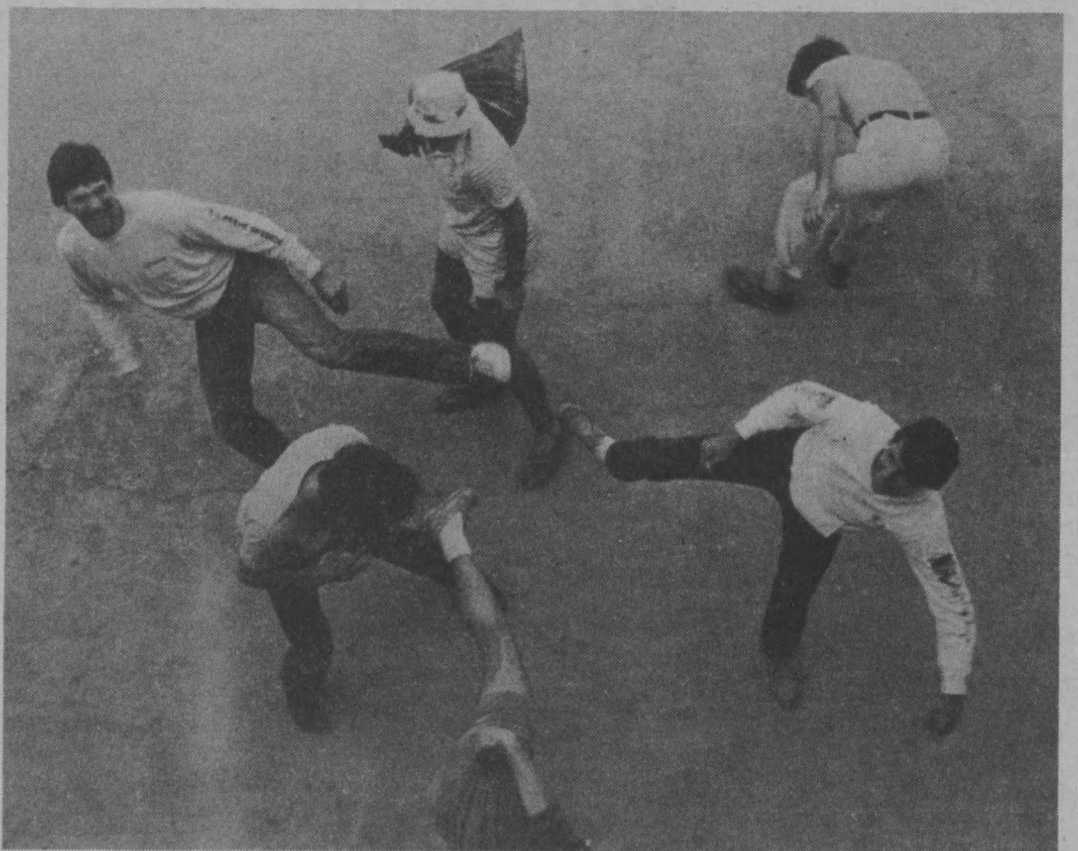
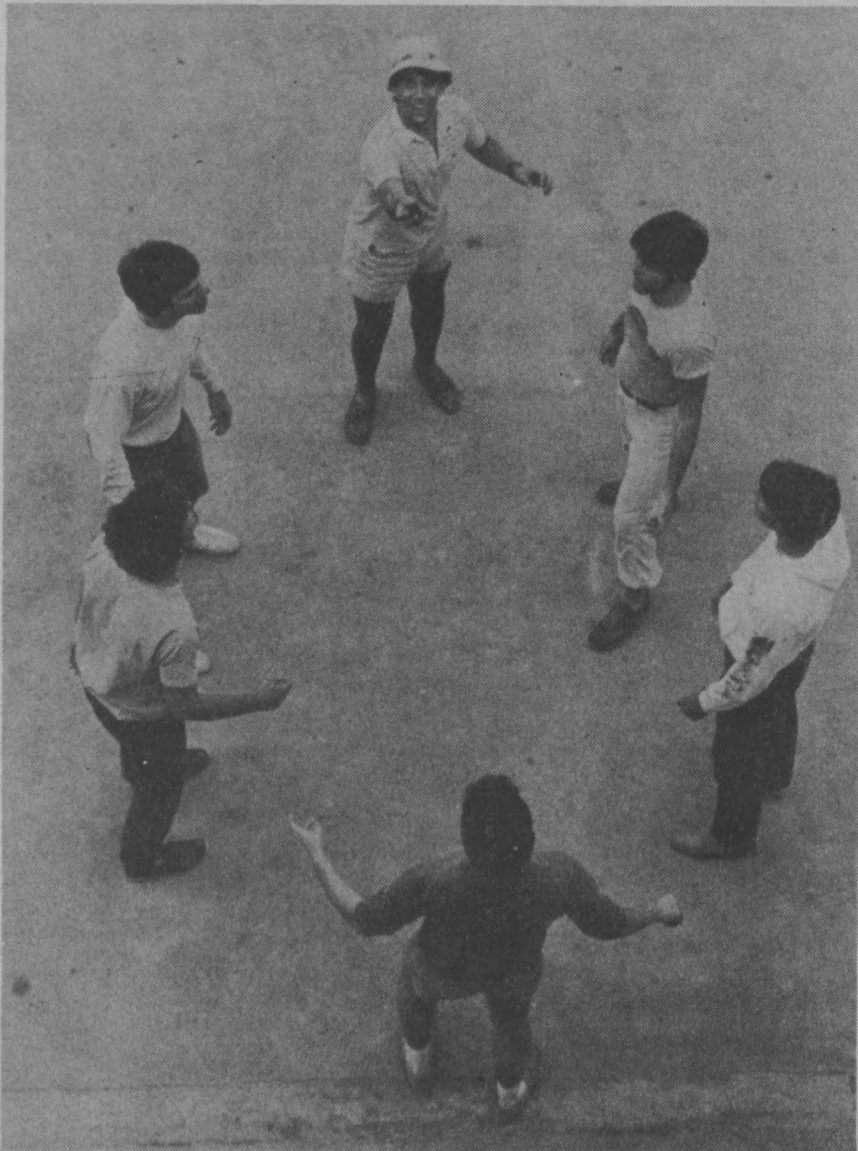


National Guards were a common sight on the UCSB campus during the riot-torn days in the late '60s and early '70s.

El Gaucho/1970

headliners

From The Associated Press



SOPHIE FLEMING/Nexus

Fontaine Bleu residents take a study break before the final's crunch to enjoy an afternoon round of hackey sack.

World

Mideast Peace Talks May Begin

Beirut, Lebanon — A Syrian-Lebanese summit may begin this weekend in Damascus to find a way to end the violence in Lebanon, government sources said Tuesday. There were new reports that President Amin Gemayel was ready to scrap Lebanon's pact with Israel as a concession to Syria.

Heavy artillery, rocket and machine-gun fire continued along the "green line" dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, and police said six people were killed and 13 wounded.

Guerrillas fired on an Israeli army patrol in southern Lebanon, and the Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that two soldiers were killed.

In Jerusalem, two grenades exploded in the doorway of a store on the main shopping street, injuring 21 people. Two

Palestinian groups backed by Syria claimed responsibility for the attack.

Nicosia, Cyprus — Iraq said Tuesday it won the biggest victory of the three and a half year war by crushing an Iranian attack and driving Iranian forces across the border near the southern city of Basra.

"Iraq's flag was hoisted at the last fortified position held by the Iranians at the Iraqi village of Al Beidha ... and all enemy forces have been crushed except for those who surrendered," a battle commander said in a cable to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Iran had no reports on action near Basra, Iraq's second largest city; Iraq said more than 30,000 Iranians were killed in three days.

Nation

Hart Causes Upset; Wins Primary

Concord, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart upset Walter Mondale Tuesday in the lead-off New Hampshire primary, stripping Mondale's credentials as undisputed front-runner and leaving six other rivals to struggle for survival in the Democratic presidential race.

"Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight," a jubilant Hart told supporters in Manchester. "This campaign just begins tonight."

Washington — The Supreme Court, dealing a major setback to women's rights groups, ruled Tuesday that the federal government may not cut off all aid to a

college because of illegal sex discrimination in a particular program.

By a 6-3 vote, the court handed the Reagan administration a legal victory and dealt women's rights groups what they described as a major defeat.

Anchorage, Alaska — A baker who grew up with a "severe inferiority complex with girls" confessed to slaughtering at least 17 women and raping 30 more in the worst mass murder in Alaska history, prosecutors say.

Robert Hansen, 44, described by prosecutors as a "monster," was sentenced Monday to life in prison

State Raiders 'Win' Court Ruling

San Francisco — A federal appeals court, holding that National Football League violated antitrust laws by conspiring to keep the Raiders from moving from Oakland to Los Angeles, ruled Tuesday that the NFL has no power to block any future franchise moves.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in its 2-1 decision upholding a federal court in Los Angeles, delayed its decision on whether the NFL must pay the Raiders and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum almost \$49 million in damages awarded by a jury.

The NFL said it would appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Los Angeles — A coroner's jury that heard Alan David Saxon's dramatic recorded explanation of his own death ruled Tuesday that the gold bullion dealer killed himself.

"We find this death to have been by suicide," said the verdict signed by six of

the seven jurors who heard two days of testimony in the case.

The seventh juror, a woman, submitted a separate verdict saying, "I am undecided as to the cause of death."

Los Angeles — Even though many are still eligible, about 1,200 city schoolchildren are no longer receiving federally subsidized school lunches because of a new policy at weeding out cheaters.

School officials said Monday that the policy, requesting some families to document their income, may frighten parents who don't speak English, many of whom may be undocumented aliens.

Los Angeles — Michael Jackson was "stung" at the Grammy Awards Tuesday night, as Sting and The Police captured four awards, including the prize for group rock performance for "Synchronicity."

without parole. The bakery owner, with a wife and two children, confessed last week in a conference room packed with prosecutors, investigators and police.

District Attorney Victor Krumm said Hansen admitted the 10-year spree to avoid embarrassment of a long police probe and trial.

New York — A Scandinavian Airlines jumbo jet carrying 177 people skidded off a Kennedy Airport runway into a 12-foot-deep creek while landing Tuesday in drizzle and fog. Officials said nine people suffered minor injuries.

WEATHER — The day will be fair with very few clouds. The temperature highs will be in the mid 60s and the lows in the high 40s.

Daily Nexus

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Continued Dry Weather May Affect Farming And Potential Fire Hazard

By BOB WITTENBERG
Nexus Reporter

This year's current rainfall total in Santa Barbara County is far behind the totals from last year, which was the third wettest year in the county in 116 years, according to County Hydrologist Phil Holland.

For the 1983-84 rainfall year, the county has recorded 12.58 inches of precipitation, 19.03 less than last year, but only .75 less than the 13.33 average for this time last year.

"We're not really far off the average rainfall for Santa Barbara, but we are well behind last year's total at this time of 31.61 inches," Holland said.

"In viewing the long term situation, our water supply is full, both the reservoirs and the groundwater basins," Holland said. Because the past six years were the wettest ever for Santa Barbara, the water supply is now stable.

However, "if it doesn't rain in the next two months at a much higher level, we could be in a potentially dangerous situation," field management specialist for the Los Padres National Forest, Fritz Cahill said.

The dry weather increases potential fire hazard. Yet, "we have had dryer years than this and come through with relatively little damage," Cahill said. The worst year for fire damage within the boundaries of the

national forest was 1928, when 47,479 acres were destroyed.

"Since 1928 we have not had more than 10,000 acres burned in any two consecutive years," Cahill said. Accelerated erosion and damage to public dams were some problems caused by last year's heavy storms. "It can be a frustrating situation at times, especially for the people involved with the dams," Cahill said, "because with a heavy rainfall great damage can occur to a public investment and this is money that

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

RAINFALL MEASUREMENTS

Taken from the Estero Waste Water Plant (official station for Santa Barbara)

Month	1982-83	1983-84
July	0	0
August	0	1.48
September	2.044	1.48
October	.62	.83
November	4.64	3.07
December	2.49	4.66
January	10.54	.21
February	8.67	
March	4.68	
April	4.45	
May	.18	
June	.03	



Umbrellas and rain gear were common attire during last year's heavy storms. In 1984, students are still wearing shorts and t-shirts.

BURPS DUE!

Budget Request Packets are due **THIS WEEK** in the Finance Board Office, UCen 3185 from 10 to 4:00. Must be hand delivered to board member who will sign you up for a presentation time slot. **Absolute deadline is 4:00 on Friday, March 2nd** for all groups seeking A.S. Funding.

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MARCH 2 IS THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE Daily Nexus

The Daily Nexus Advertising Office will be open March 5-9 from 8:00-5:00. We will be closed the week of March 12-18 and will re-open from 10:00-3:00 March 19 through 21. Normal office hours of 8:00-5:00 resume Thursday, March 22. The First issue for Spring Quarter is Tuesday, March 27th. Deadline for advertising is Noon, Friday, March 23.

Good Luck on Finals & have a Great Break!

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Thick or Thin... Fast & Free!

\$1.00 off any
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Thick or Thin... Fast & Free!

2 Large Sodas Free
WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA

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ONE COUPON

Plight Of The Homeless

Sleeping under a tree, a freeway overpass or in an open park has become a resigned way of life for many people. To address the issue of these "homeless" citizens, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has recently joined ranks with the city council. It is now necessary these two governmental bodies organize an equitable plan to offset this growing problem.

It is currently estimated 1,500 homeless people, ranging in age from eight to 80, reside within the Santa Barbara area. They are attracted in such large numbers due to the ideal climate — little rain and plenty of sunshine. Under present California law, the state, county or city has no legal obligation to provide for this unfortunate group of people.

It is undoubtedly in the county and city's best interest, however, to establish opportunities for the homeless to better themselves. Santa Barbara County and City currently spend \$68,000 and \$32,000 respectively, to maintain the jails, courthouses and pay for costs incurred by those individuals apprehended for illegal sleeping and camping.

Arresting the violators, however, offers no solution to the problem. Upon release from jail they still remain without permanent shelter or even a place to go. In lieu of spending \$100,000 for law enforcement, the city council, with the backing of the board of supervisors, should find a realistic solution to this ongoing problem. The place to begin is by offering temporary shelters, food, and washing facilities as well as access to job opportunities. Only through such measures will the homeless be given an opportunity to rise above their present lifestyle.

Business Education

The need for the business community to involve itself in America's secondary educational system has been apparent for some time. Yet only recently has the connection between weaknesses of our school system and the competency of the work force been made.

The Roundtable Employment Policy Task Force report on education, released last December, defines the problem facing businesses today as "(not being able to) find enough competent, qualified workers."

American businesses spent nearly \$40 billion last year to train and re-educate workers. If half of this money had been invested in educational research, or provided internships for students seeking business-oriented employment, the business community could have saved millions of dollars while providing excellent educational opportunities.

In order to solve the qualified worker shortage and best utilize funds being needlessly spent in employee retraining, the report suggests businesses establish a rapport with educational institutions, beginning at the local high school level. The report also recommends businesses share their technical and administrative expertise by holding workshops to keep teachers and students up-to-date on technological advances, and encouraging employees to become advocates of educational excellence in their communities.

It is most important that schools and businesses begin to function in a more cooperative effort. The Roundtable project has already solicited the support of such corporations as General Telephone, IBM and Johnson & Johnson. These companies, for their own benefit should back such interaction, and the educational system should welcome the knowledge and dollars.

If businesses and schools pay attention to the suggestions of this report, both will benefit; educational opportunities for students will increase, generating a more competent field of potential employees for the businesses of tomorrow.



LETTERS

Arms

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Back in March of 1983, President Reagan spoke of a "means of making nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete." He was referring to an anti-ballistic missile (ABM), or ballistic missile defense system (BMD). (These terms are often interchanged). Reagan, as he so skillfully does on so many issues, de-emphasized the fact that such ABM proposals confront almost exclusively strategic weapons. (Strategic weapons are the long ranged nuclear weapons). The ground hugging cruise, the medium ranged missiles in Europe, and the many diverse forms of smaller tactical battle-field nuclear weapons are not covered by ABM. Thus what has been dubbed as Reagan's "Star Wars" Proposal by the mass media should go under the more appropriate title of strategic defense.

This Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 4:00 p.m. in 1640 Broida Hall, Sydney Drell of the Stanford Linear Accelerator will speak on the topic of "Strategic Defense: Problems and Prospects." Because of the subtle but undeniable importance of this topic, I urge people to make a special effort to attend this presentation.

Jim George

Rent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was surprised to read in Wednesday's Nexus that Community Housing Director Mortell thinks there is some relation between the "cost of living" and rents charged by Isla Vista landlords. She herself points out that in the past there has been little rhyme or reason

to annual rent increases: "Sometimes (sic) there is an 8-20 percent increase ... it varies." She chooses not to point out that a 1980 study showed these rent increases averaged 14 percent. Annual inflation never hit that high a mark, but inflation was, and remains, irrelevant to the rent rapists of I.V.

More distressing were Vice Chancellor Ed Birch's comments in the same vein. "We try very hard to accommodate the needs of students AND landlords." By consistently violating the county General Plan enrollment ceiling, perhaps? Gee, thanks, Ed! Of course, this aid is prompted by the administration's desire that landlords "keep the rents as low as possible and still survive." Since when is 'survival' for landlords any part of the housing issue? What they do is a lot closer to "raking it in" than "surviving".

I guess I should expect such bogus gibberish coming from this particular source. I received much the same level of response when in spring of 1981 I met with V.C. Birch as a member of the Isla Vista Community Council regarding the first small holes in the enrollment ceiling. Glad to see you're still doing well while doing good (sic), Ed.

Richard S. Piedmonte

Battleship

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is the big hooah about the 16-inch guns on the battleship New Jersey? I am tired of reading the Nexus's "World" column in reference to this archaic, monstrous hunk of iron as the one with the 16-inch guns, "the largest on any ship in the world." O.K., fine, once is enough, but must you tell

us every time you mention the New Jersey? Would it make any difference if it was pounding Lebanon with ten or even five-inch guns? Is the fact that the U.S.A. has the largest battleship guns in the world something to take pride in??? "Yah, we got the biggest cannons on the sea, ha, ha! Doesn't that make us great?!"

As far as I'm concerned, those 16-inch guns that lob one ton shells are just a Freudian extension of Mr. Reagan's insecure macho ego. Better to fire upon the enemy with some of the President's old movie films, the opposition would be sure to immediately and unconditionally surrender.

Can't the Nexus show some individuality in reporting world news instead of buying the nationalistic UPI and AP garbage?

Daniel M. Schwartz

county government agencies, the water board is a de facto planning agency. Meaning they have a lot to say about what kind of housing you will have, and how much it costs. More importantly, this action shows the board majority isn't interested in the average person's welfare. They're on a power trip, and they don't much care whether or not their decisions are for the public good. Anyone who's had their bike impounded by the BEST people should be able to appreciate this kind of action. "So who put them on this power trip?" A very good question. If you want the answer, take a good look in the mirror.

Brian Duke

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A great project is underway. CalPIRG has built a permanent student book board on the first floor of the UCen. The board has been approved by the UCen management and is being co-sponsored by the A.S. The book board should be used at the end of this quarter.

In the past students have sold their books to the bookstores receiving only a small percentage of the books' original worth. If the students choose to make use of the book board they will be able to sell their books at their own set price. Students wishing to purchase used texts will be able to select the price they can afford and buy their books from other students.

Tracy Newton

Why Don't You Write?

by Berke Breathed



Christopher Croton

The Beginning

The evening, or what he could remember of it, began in the dormitory. Tony was able to pinpoint the moment he started feeling strange. He was in Mike's room with Frank, and suddenly everything looked different. From his socks up to his legs he felt a current of energy.

When the last song on the album ended, the sound of the creaky turntable amplified throughout the room. The stylist switched off and the three students started laughing. After the nervous laughter subsided, they looked at each other and didn't say anything.

The question of what to do became an important issue. All agreed they should leave the dorm, especially the confines of the four walls. Space! They needed their own space and that was preposterously funny too. Where they would go was not decided, they just got up and went.

Twilight was approaching as they walked outside and crossed the lawn between the two dorms. No one said a word, but Tony took it upon himself to be the leader. He started walking in the direction of the dining commons, and then followed a path which ran along the side of a

hill. He ambled down, blazing a trail through the large weeds, while the others followed behind. While walking across the empty lawn they were silently immersed in thought.

Tony looked at Frank and Mike. The three became friends more than a month ago, yet neither had ever seemed so distant to him. Tony looked at the building on his right, the center of the university, and a horrible thought made him shudder. A brightly lit office glared from inside the building. Frank saw a typewriter, desk and chair as he strolled past. None of the room's furnishings bothered him, but Tony dreaded the fluorescent lights. He avoided sitting directly under the lights during classes, for fear the lights not only shrank his clothes, but his brain as well. Tony believed the fluorescent lights flickered faster than the brain could register, and could be controlled to drive people insane. He couldn't bring himself to describe this, but he imagined being in that office at that moment would feel like someone was shining a bright light in his face while giving him the third degree.

Tony was startled to the point where he forgot where he was going. He was 25 yards down the sidewalk before he realized he had turned right instead of left. There wasn't time to think of this, especially when the others didn't realize his mistake. He recalled his intention, his mission

as he saw it — to buy some beer and lead them to the ocean. There were complications involved, since none of them had a fake I.D., and no one was 21.

Tony took it upon himself to break the silence and said, "Frank, do you ever find yourself at a loss for words?" "Often" Frank answered. This single utterance was enough to loosen Mike's tongue. "Let's make a movie" he said. Everyone nodded their heads, silently agreeing a movie should be made.

That they didn't have any cameras was irrelevant. What was the use of celluloid when you had eyes? The eye can be shaken without blurring vision. Vision was the gift of some benevolent power, thought Tony, since all human beings can function without eyesight.

In Physics today the professor held the class after the bell to tell them "something to think about over the weekend." He explained why the eye only sees reflections, and how color exists as a response to waves of light. All this was too much for Tony to consider, and he started walking up the steps two at a time. He knew their movie had begun.

Part two: The Movie will appear on Friday. Reserve your seats now.

Christopher Croton is a junior English literature major at UCSB.

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Kissing Clause

I want to know one very simple thing. It is this: Why do non-totalitarian leaders embrace totalitarian leaders? By "embrace" I do not intend a metaphor, as in, "During the Second World War, President Roosevelt embraced Josef Stalin." I mean the real thing. I am staring now at a picture of two men smiling at each other, their arms about each other's, their noses not two inches separated. Any closer and they'd have skirted sodomy. The caption reads: "A Friendly Meeting — President Fidel Castro of Cuba, right, is greeted by Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez of Spain at Madrid's airport."

We all recognize that the business of diplomacy requires interpersonal contacts, as for instance between Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler in the fall of 1938. But why is it that such meetings need to communicate a personal relationship that transcends politics? Felipe Gonzalez and Fidel Castro managed to look like the Smith Brothers greeting each other after receiving Nobel Prizes for their cough drops.

Now the news story

reveals two interesting data. One of them is that Felipe Gonzalez is something of an old friend of Castro's. Most of Castro's old friends Castro has shot or imprisoned, so that one possible motive of Gonzalez's delight was to celebrate the fact that he is an exception.

The other datum of interest is that King Juan Carlos telephoned his greetings to Castro, whose stay in Spain was for a mere four hours (he was flying back from Andropov's funeral). King Juan Carlos evidently hopes to make a state visit to Havana, one knows not why, and was evidently anxious not to be left out of the celebration of Fidel Castro's very first visit to any country in West Europe. Always before, he has overflowed Europe en route to Moscow and the satellites. The Reuters dispatch records, "The gesture" — the royal phone call — "was a reflection of the enthusiasm in Madrid for Mr. Gonzalez's action."

Why this enthusiasm? I mean, is there any reason anyone can think of why in a country in which Francisco Franco has become a dirty word because he

imprisoned a dozen people every year and exercised a light political censorship in the press, Fidel Castro should be lionized? Fidel Castro, who exercises totalitarian power, imprisons priests, is an excommunicated Catholic who tortures poets, incites revolutions, protects terrorists, husbanded Soviet thermonuclear missiles: Why does a socialist democrat wish to embrace Castro?

You will say: Ah, but do you see, it is a part of the Mediterranean style. You cannot, if Spanish blood runs through your veins, greet another leader without embracing him. To do otherwise would be to offend him.

And it is true that President Carter bussed President Brezhnev when they signed SALT II. And true that although Richard Nixon was a little more platonic in Peking that first night, he did approach eight or 10 individual survivors of the Cultural Revolution with sheer ardor in his eyes, a toasting glass in hand. Is this necessary to effective diplomacy?

So far as one can remember, if this is so, it is something new. There are

no pictures easily recalled of President Roosevelt smooching with Josef Stalin. FDR did give Stalin a few countries, as souvenirs of their meetings, but he drew the line at a public embrace. Neville Chamberlain did not embrace Hitler (ugh!).

Why did Austria's Bruno Kreisky feel the need to embrace Yasser Arafat? And anyway, in our heart of hearts, don't we know perfectly well that there isn't a leader in the world who would kiss the prime minister of South Africa — unless he were black? We know this intuitively, and our knowing it intuitively makes all the more mischievous the promiscuous bussing against which I rail.

Because, you see, if we acknowledge that there are some people one simply will not embrace publicly, then one acknowledges that there are moral criteria that govern these matters. And then one asks, What moral criteria are drawn so loosely that Fidel Castro should not fall within their proscriptive range? What is the use of having any

criteria, if Brezhnev is not excluded by them? If the Boston Strangler is a member of the club, what is the use in having an admissions committee?

Accordingly, herewith a proposal to be incorporated in the Republican platform: "No American president

should embrace any world leader responsible for the death and torture and or imprisonment of more than .01 percent of his people." For short, it can be called the Osculation Clause.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist



Chris Miller

Labor Leader Mondale

Walter F. Mondale, still the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination after last night's loss in New Hampshire, says he is not in the pocket of the special interest groups. Hah. Not only has the former vice president received huge sums of funding and volunteers from labor unions, teacher associations and women's organizations, but he has also spent most of his campaign catering to their political whims.

Since Mondale declared his candidacy two years ago, he has coddled the National Organization for Women (NOW), the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association (NEA). This triumvirate of special interests is in the vanguard of traditional Democratic politics. Their permeation of the party leadership, evidenced by the sway they held over Jimmy Carter's nomination in 1976 and over the contest today, is a threat to electoral pluralism. Even more, it is a threat to the flow of new ideas, which the Democratic Party is so sadly without these days.

Mondale knows that special interest groups like nothing better than to be told they shall hear what they want to hear, and have what they want to have. Why bother exhorting unions to tame their wage demands, when votes can be gotten more easily by telling AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland's minions that the Japanese are to blame for American economic problems? Why challenge members of the NEA to begin their own education reform, when their support is more readily garnered by

defining better education in terms of raising teacher's salaries? If the women's groups want a promise that a woman will be chosen as vice president, why not cheer them on?

Lack of political courage is apparently part of Mondale's election strategy. In order to present the most cohesive alternative to Ronald Reagan, Mondale has opted to amass the support of all those groups who, on paper at least, are diametrically opposed to the president. Since his views cannot appeal to a broad electorate, i.e., one which includes not only strong Reagan supporters but backers of the other Democratic candidates, Mondale has chosen to build his base on those groups whom he does not have to persuade ideologically.

After his loss to Colorado Sen. Gary Hart in the New Hampshire primary, Mondale's chosen task may no longer be part of the loneliness of the long-distance frontrunner. It should not be the burden of any Democrat.

Others vying for the nomination, particularly Hart and Ohio Sen. John Glenn, the third place winner last night, oppose special interest dominance of their party. "This nomination is not for sale," Glenn said recently, referring to interest group contributions to the Mondale camp. Hart has been equally direct.

There is an alternative path for the Democrats, one which leads them not to a symbiosis with special interests but to a more broad-based constituency that ranks the demands of labor and liberal women with the demands of minorities and party

conservatives.

At this month's AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting, union President Kirkland denied that organized labor controlled Mondale. But he said the nation's largest union backed the former vice president because of his commitment to "the views and concerns of America's working people."

Kirkland's asseverations are misleading. For the labor leader to presume to speak for all of "America's working people," union and non-union, Democrat and Republican, is presuming too much. It is Big Labor, not any labor, for whom Kirkland is the voice. Also worth noting is that the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Mondale last fall was made without any formal consultation with the rank-and-file. Not all union members, according to news reports at the time, were in agreement that the union should back Mondale; indeed, many supported Glenn and other candidates.

The AFL-CIO's support will bring at least \$20 million to the Mondale campaign. "We have lots of unemployed to man the telephones," a union political director told

The Los Angeles Times.

That kind of special interest involvement on behalf of the leading candidate, and in the absence of broader support, seriously undermines the Democrats' chances for presenting a viable alternative to their opposition in the White House. A party made up of special interests cannot offer a program to the generally interested in November. As Glenn put it, "If this nomination can be bought for \$20 million in the spring, it isn't going to be worth a plugged nickel in November."

Walter Mondale is the candidate of the special interests. Unless the Democrats want a president who will do as the unions, the teachers and the liberal women's groups ask him to do, they ought to stay away from Mondale. Otherwise, the Democratic Party will be leaving most of the nation behind at the polls, at its convention, in the White House.

Chris Miller is a senior political science and history major at UCSB.

Education Abroad Program Will Include Africa

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Assistant Campus Editor

Declaring his three-week fact-finding trip to Africa a success, UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback is confident students will be able to continue studying under the Education Abroad Program in Africa.

Huttenback and EAP Director William Allaway, who is still out of the country, visited three universities to determine the feasibility of continued involvement through the University of California EAP.

The universities visited were the University of Nairobi in Kenya, the University of Benin in Togo, and Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone. In the past, the University of Nairobi has been the major location in Africa for EAP students, Deputy Director of EAP Henry Weaver said.

"We went to Africa because there were some very real problems," Huttenback said. "There was an area of student resistance to the government (in November of 1982), and the result was the university was closed down by the government." The EAP students then returned to the United States and the program at Nairobi was discontinued.

The University of Nairobi re-opened in October of 1983, but Huttenback and Allaway questioned whether UCSB

should send students there again. After surveying the university in Nairobi for six days, Huttenback said he determined the situation "looks okay."

"It was never a question of safety, it was a question of is the university going to stay open," Huttenback said. "It's a good university. And so the answer is, yes we will again send students there next year."

The EAP already has plans to send a UCSB faculty member to Nairobi. Professor of Chemistry Glenn Miller will be the director of the Nairobi study center and will teach at the university, Huttenback said.

A smaller program in French speaking Africa is at the University of Benin in Togo. Togo has received EAP students for the last three years, and Huttenback considers the country politically stable.

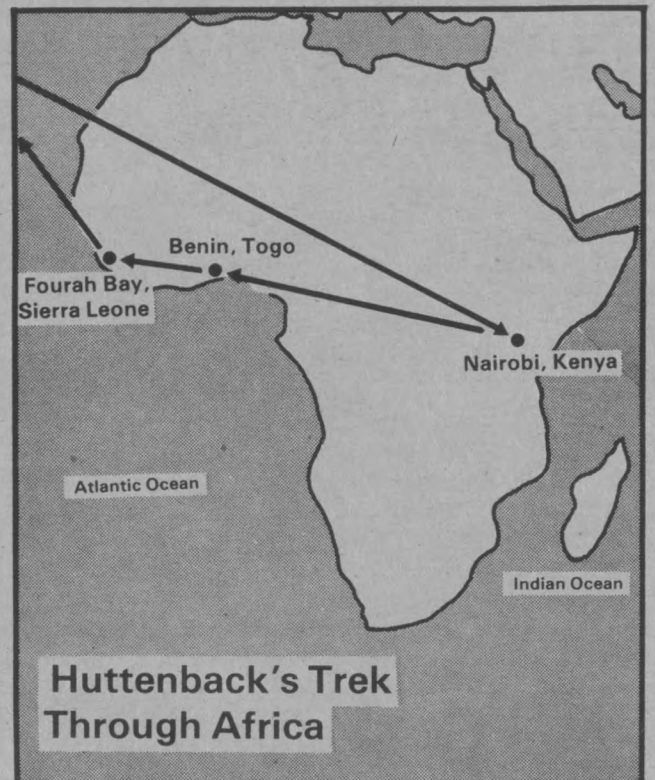
"It's a nice country," Huttenback said of Togo. "It's small and digestible, and the university is good ... we will have students who go there to spend the whole year, and we will have another program where students will spend half the year in Bordeaux and the other half at the University of Benin."

In the English speaking country of Sierra Leone, Huttenback and Allaway looked into the possible renewal of a program there at Fourah Bay College. There are no UCSB students there now, Weaver said, but EAP had participated for one year before political instability caused the government to close the college.

"Our guess is that if they open it up again in the next few months we'll probably send some students," Huttenback said.

Huttenback feels confident EAP students will be safe despite the relative instability of some of these countries. "I don't think anything in Africa is ever all that stable. These are all essentially one-party states. I don't think democracy is a necessary prerequisite for sending students. But I think they're stable, and they're all safe, and they're all interesting," he said.

Huttenback said these trips are common among university administrators who have programs in other countries. "I think we all spend quite a bit of time on the road when it's relevant," he said.



Huttenback's Trek Through Africa

CHASE LANGFORD/NEXUS

Some students questioned the need for Huttenback's trip, however. UCSB Associated Students Internal Vice President Brian Brandt said sending the chancellor to Africa for three weeks "was a frivolous expenditure of funds."

"I think it could have been done in far less time, and I don't feel it was necessary to send both the chancellor and the EAP director," Brandt said, adding Huttenback should have been on campus to face substantive budget issues.

The chancellor responded to student concern over the appropriateness of his trip. "Number one it's none of their business, and number two it was an administrative decision I made. And it had nothing to do with students in any way, shape, or form," he said.

Huttenback does not believe there were pressing budget issues, and said he was in touch with the university while gone. His presence in these countries is sometimes necessary because of his responsibility for the program, he said. "I intend to continue doing that, and that's just an administrative decision."

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Dear Freddy-Bob Roskey/Ashby



Life Out Of Context

UCen, Sunday night, 10 p.m.:
"I haven't had a girlfriend in so long ... ha ... it seems like I've got real problems." ***

Daily Nexus article:
"Sometimes the animals even blow up because of the intense pressure in the chamber." ***

Marine recruiting officer in front of UCen:
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Opening Celebration

Ramp Improves Access To Marine Recovery Facility

By GRACE PEDEFLOUS
Nexus Reporter

The Marine Mammal Rehabilitation Center will celebrate the grand opening of its onshore facility at the Santa Barbara Harbor on Sunday.

The center "rehabilitates distressed marine mammals and releases them back to the wilds," Peter Howorth, president of Santa Barbara's American Cetacean Society chapter and Marine Mammal Center director, said.

In the past, volunteers releasing the animals had to row out to the rehabilitation center, located on a barge. Howorth explained the main problem of the Santa Barbara chapter of Cetacean Society was to build a gangway to the barge, making it a land-based center.

With the instillation of the gangway, it is now possible

to drive out to the barge, making it easier for volunteers to get to the animals, and facilitating future public education programs, Howorth explained. These programs will include field trips and classroom seminars.

An internship program at UCSB allows students to become involved with the Marine Rehabilitation Program while earning credits. Glen St. Amant and Pat Hart currently are interns and, Howorth said, a tremendous help to the rehabilitation effort.

The Santa Barbara chapter of the Cetacean Society has 80 volunteers, with six or eight people as "active, hard-core" members, Howorth said. These members are involved in caring for the mammals housed at the Marine Mammal Center, and also for rescuing

mammals reported to the Marine Mammal Hotline.

The Marine Mammal Center is built in a salt water pool with 10 separate enclosures to house the distressed seals or sea lions. Howorth said the barge could hold up to 20 animals. At this time, the mammals are being housed in Howorth's and other volunteer's backyards, but these animals will soon be moved to the Marine Mammal Center.

The March 4 grand opening will offer people a chance to feed the seals and sea lions at the Marine Mammal Center. A raffle will also be held, offering whale watching and sport fishing trips, donated by Fred Binko, owner of Sea Landing. Merchants along the harbor have also donated items such as diving gear, clothing, breakfasts and lunches.

County Cable Television Ordinance Is Examined

By JAMES ALEXANDER
Nexus Reporter

The Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council took preliminary steps to investigate an updated Santa Barbara County ordinance involving cable television guidelines at its meeting Monday night.

The ordinance is being updated to account for technological advances in the cable industry, County Administrative Officer Larry Parrish said. The new guidelines are intended to protect the county from problems such as rate abuse, he explained.

The ordinance will affect various levels of operation for Cox Cable of Santa Barbara, Cox Cable employee Curtis Speck said, adding two areas affected are insurance rates and the county's methods for handling complaints.

Parrish said the ordinance could be altered prior to its projected April adoption, to reflect suggested changes by the company.

Although they are not mentioned in the proposed ordinance, GVMAC member John Watson expressed concerns about the converter boxes used for cable-serviced televisions. Watson said the converter box causes functional difficulties with television accessories, such as video recorders and video games.

Speck said federal regulations require that a cable service must televise the 12 channels and have options for three access channels. These channels would overflow the VHF dial and necessitate the use of a converter box, he said.

Watson is looking into the legality of placing 12 stations on the VHF dial without using a converter box. Those subscribers wanting extra service would then need the converter, Watson said.

Because the 57-page cable ordinance had been released the day of the meeting, GVMAC members had been unable to study it thoroughly and the discussion was halted without any council decisions.

Anyone wishing to volunteer time and effort to the program should call the hotline number (805)687-3255. Training sessions are offered to teach new volunteers how to care for the marine mammals.



Completing their annual journey to Baja California, these grey whales heading north to Alaska for the spring and summer months, pass through Santa Barbara waters.

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THE GREEK GAZETTE

University of California at Santa Barbara

Winter Quarter 1984

Greek Week Returns To UCSB

Well, it's finally going to happen. The First Greek Week at UCSB in almost 20 years will take place April 10-15. Under the organization of Panhellenic and IFC activities chairs Janni Schott and Scott Carr, the week long event will consist of social as well as competitive events.

Greek Week is a tradition carried on by many campuses across the nation. It is a time for

the greek community to work together towards a common goal...having fun. Greek Week was discontinued here at UCSB in the 60's due to the declining greek

program. Now however, with the continued growth of fraternities and sororities Greek Week shall again be an annual event and focal point for the greek social calendar.

The schedule will culminate with a weekend of fun and education. On Saturday the fraternities and sororities will square off in their annual Greek Olympics. These games encompass some sporting events as well as wild antics such as the pyramid building contest. Following the Olympics everyone will be able to relax at the All-Greek beach party. Goleta Beach

will be the place for this social gathering where fraternity and sorority distinction is discarded. Greek Week is capped off by the Greek Leadership Conference on Sunday. The officers of all of the

chapters at UCSB will meet to discuss common problems within their chapters and to attend workshops designed to increase leadership skills.



Hey Kathy, what time are we supposed to be at that workshop?

Panhellenic and IFC announce:

GREEK WEEK (April 10-15)

- Tuesday, April 10 IFC Model Meeting
- Wednesday, April 11. Pub Night (wear your letters)
- Thursday, April 12..... "Animal House"
- Friday, April 13..... TG Night
- Saturday, April 14..... Greek Olympics
All Greek Beach Party
- Sunday, April 15..... Greek Retreat



IFC/Panhellenic.....Meet your Greek leaders!

1984-85 IFC OFFICERS

- President..... Dave Brosnan
- Vice-President Neil Goldman
- Secretary..... Tom Senecal
- Treasurer Jeff Weisfeld
- Public Relations..... David Rickabaugh
- Rush Chair Ralph Layton
- Activities Chair Evan Lederman

1984-85 PANHELLENIC OFFICERS

- President Michelle Mooney
- Vice-President Sue Gardner
- Secretary..... Kim Dolan
- Treasurer Kristin Sanladerer
- Public Relations..... Diane Glore
- Rush Chair Tiffany Kaufman
- Program Director Jennifer Brown

GRAPE and TEQUILA present the second annual

Volleyball Tournament

- Who:** 16 Greek Teams
16 On-Campus Teams
- When:** Saturday, March 13
10:00 a.m. starting
9:30 check-in
- Where:** On-Campus sand courts
- Prizes:** 1st — \$100.000
2nd — \$60.00
3rd — Dinner for 6 at Fish Enterprise
4th — Hot Tubbing at Shebuki Gardens
+Plus — Many More in an all-day drawing

THE GREEK GAZETTE

University of California at Santa Barbara

Winter Quarter 1984



Excuse us officer, but can you tell us how to get to the Greek Leadership Conference?

Greek Leadership Conference

IFC and Panhellenic will be co-hosting a leadership conference Spring quarter for the new chapter officers. All thirteen sororities and ten fraternities will participate. This conference will be a kick-off to some new programming for the chapters. The focus of the April 15th Conference will be on team work within the chapter executive board, and cooperation within the Greek community. The topic of leadership will be defined from various viewpoints: motivation, delegation, and cooperation. The goal of the Conference is to assist the chapter executive boards in creating a supportive relationship; the executive board should

exist as both a support group for aiding in decision making, and as a backbone for projects.

Programming will continue in Spring and into next year with emphasis on specific offices. Positions such as scholarship, alumni and social chairs will be focused on, with IFC and Panhellenic serving as a resource for new ideas.

Both quality leadership and cooperative chapter interaction are vital to the Greek Community. Panhellenic and IFC hope to assist the Greek chapters in maintaining supportive and cooperative relationships via such programming as the Greek Leadership Conference.



Darling! You're late for cocktail hour.

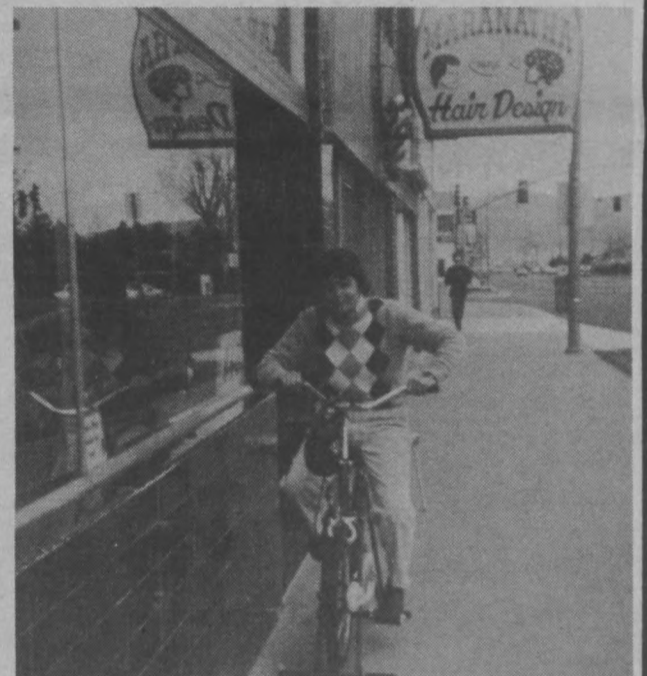
Lambda Chi Alpha proudly announces the 8th annual:

ISVT
April 27-29
Registration:
Friday, April 27

Proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

Open party at the Lambda Chi parking lot (6519 Cervantes) Saturday, April 28. Bring a student I.D.

For further information contact Ronny Navarro at 968-0152.



I'm reducing....

GREEKS VS. GREEKS
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Come and see the Sigma Chis, Phi Sigs, Alpha Delta Pis and the Lambda Chis vie for the Most Talented Greek Act Award!

Fraternity Rush Is Coming

Once again, fraternity rush is coming to UCSB. Twice every year, the fraternities open their door to the public. Spring rush will be held March 28, 29 and 30. Rush affords unaffiliated men the opportunity to visit any or all the fraternities and meet their members personally. It also gives the fraternities a chance to meet interested men and hopefully increase their membership.

Last fall's rush was an unqualified success. The best dry rush UCSB has had, many fraternities reported record numbers of rushees coming through the doors. The chapters also took over 120 pledges, also a UCSB record. The implementation of dry rush

has shifted the emphasis away from alcohol and towards conversation. It has also increased the number of creative activities taking place at other times, such as beach barbecues, softball games and happy hours. These events allow the active members to better know the rushees and vice-versa. Because of this communication improvement, both parties are able to make wiser choices.

More than anything, rush is a social gathering. It is a great way to meet both the active members and the little sisters of each house. Even the rushee who declines to pledge or associate has made several new friends.

The Greek community as a whole would like to offer its condolences to Buck who had to be put to sleep this last quarter. Buck was the SAE mascot for years.

GREEK GAZETTE Staff

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International Recognition

Programmers Perform Well At Competition

By MELISSA ROSEN
 Nexus Staff Writer
 UCSB's four-man computer science team captured seventh place out of 22 teams in an international computer-programming contest sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery International earlier this month in Philadelphia.

universities from California, Nevada, Mexico and Australia in January. Each of 12 regions worldwide sends one or two teams to the international contest. The association consists of professional computer scientists and college students. In the competition the team members shared one computer terminal and displayed their ability to think and react clearly under pressure.

mechanically challenging the students, UCSB's ACM Chapter Vice President Scott Stein said. After the teams solved the problem and corrected any mistakes, they electronically submitted their solutions to the judges. If the solution failed to meet any of the judges' criteria, the team would lose points; therefore, the team with the highest number of points won.

fun. The other people were really uptight and upset, but we didn't worry — we just had fun," Marx said. "The ultimate goal of a computer programmer is to compete against other programmers across the country and come out on top. It's a great challenge and I had a lot of fun. I had to take a week off from school, but it was worth it — I'll do it again next year," Carlberg said.

UCSB's team was partially funded for the international contest; it was awarded \$400 for traveling expenses after winning the regional competition. ACM International agreed to cover half of the remaining traveling costs, and the Engineering Department picked up the rest of the tab, which was about \$2,000.

HELP WANTED SUMMER CAMP
 GOLD ARROW CAMP, located on Huntington Lake in the High Sierra of California, is looking for qualified people to fill a variety of positions, including: *Cabin Counselors* and *Instructors* in the following fields: Backpacking, Climbing, Waterskiing, Motorboating, Crafts, Sailing, Canoeing, Kayaking, Fishing, Windsurfing, Aquaplaning, Riflery, Trapshooting and Horsemanship. We will be on campus **WED. MARCH 17**, to interview interested applicants. We will be in UCen Pavillion C from 10 am until 4 pm. Please sign up for an interview time at the 2nd floor of the Placement Center, Bldg. 427. More information can also be obtained at the Placement Center. Dates of employment are July 1 through August 31.

Each team was given the same seven problems to solve. These problems entailed designing and coding the programs in either Pascal or Fortran language. The problems were created by the judges with the intention of theoretically and

Despite intense pressure from the competition, the team members still managed to enjoy themselves. "Right in the middle of the competition, the computers broke down. We said that no matter what, we would go in there and have

The teams which placed highest were from John Hopkins University, University of Virginia and the University of Alberta. ACM is financially supported by membership dues and contributions. Dues for the UCSB chapter are \$5 a member and the regional fee is \$15 for each member.

This (expenses) also included special symposiums and a national computer science conference that was held in Philadelphia at the same time as the contest," Stein said. "Engineering saw their (team members) achievement and the opportunity for good recognition."

New Recruitment Manager Uses Creative Approach In Hiring Staff

By NICOLE PHELON
 Nexus Reporter

Paul Aidoo, the newly appointed employment manager in charge of recruiting non-academic staff to UCSB has a "fresh and open-minded approach" to the hiring of UCSB students and the recruitment of minorities through affirmative action programs, UCSB Personnel Director Jose Escobedo said.

"I like to see movement and progress," Aidoo said, adding he looks at a job and asks "how can we do this differently, and better?" He will however, "keep the status quo, as long as it is efficient."

"Our greatest area for recruiting is the campus community" and skilled UCSB students are given careful consideration for open positions, Aidoo said. Two recent graduates of UCSB have been placed in entry-level positions since January, when he took over the position.

Aidoo works on affirmative action employment through outreach programs, networking with other schools and the use of registries put out by various non-profit organizations.

Outreach programs involve "going into the community and publicizing jobs," Aidoo said. He will attend job fairs and speak about openings and jobs likely to be available at UCSB.

"I might even take applications with me, so that those interested could fill one out immediately," Aidoo explained.

Networking involves working with other institutions or organizations that have needs similar to those of UCSB. "For example, if I had a position open, I might contact my counterpart at U.C. Irvine and ask him to publicize the opening on his campus and to make recommendations," Aidoo explained.

Escobedo said Aidoo was hired largely due to his background: "He was familiar with all our requirements

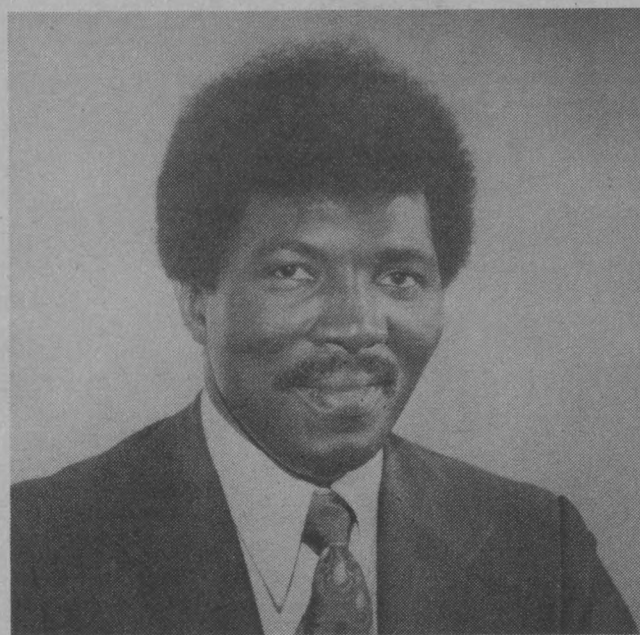
because he came from working in the state university system, and he had experience with such things as classification of positions and collective bargaining," Escobedo said. "He really just fit the mold better than most applicants."

Aidoo previously worked in the personnel department at Cal State, San Bernardino in a similar position which involved recruitment, labor relations, classification of positions and job training.

He received his B.A. in psychology from Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, and his M.A. in education from Cal State, San Bernardino.

"From what I've seen in my two months here, UCSB gives recognition to individuals doing a proficient job, and I see this as an opportunity to demonstrate my qualities and skills," Aidoo said. "It's a very good campus, a very healthy environment. The people, too, have been pleasant and supportive."

"There seems to be a certain level of independence on this campus that allows for creativity in designing strategies. You're not boxed into a system. UCSB seems to provide room for creativity in any given field," he said.



Paul Aidoo


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Students and Faculty Participate In Professor Of The Year Nomination

By ADAM DEUTSCH
Nexus Reporter

Beginning this week, the UCSB chapter of Mortar Board, an academic society boasting nationwide membership, is opening nominations for the outstanding Professor of the Year Award.

The award's selection process will be run differently than in past years, Mortar Board member Mary Doyle said. "In the past, it appeared to be more of a popularity contest because there was just student input and no faculty input. This year the whole affair will be more academically oriented," she said.

Lauren Yoshinobu, chair of Mortar Board's Professor of the Year Award Selection Committee discussed the co-nomination by students and faculty. "This is the society's first attempt to take away the feeling of a popularity contest and give the professors who teach smaller classes, or are from smaller departments a better chance of winning," she said.

Striving to "touch all the cases," Yoshinobu explained the criteria will transcend merely the classroom level. On the faculty nomination ballot, qualifications for consideration — on a scale of one to seven — will include relationships with students, rapport with faculty, contribution to research and professional activities and abilities to communicate knowledge with peers and students. Also included will be a section reserved for personal comments.

"Any type of faculty teacher is eligible. Status can be anywhere from lecturer to professor. The award's 'professor' title is used a bit generically here," Yoshinobu explained.

The students ballot will be similar, but will not give students the opportunity to express opinions on faculty, Yoshinobu said.

Yoshinobu said the faculty already should have received a ballot and students can find their ballots in a coming Nexus issue. She also said these student ballots probably would be the only ones available and advised students to respond promptly. But, "depending on the number of returns we receive, we might be 'tabling' in front of the library next week," Yoshinobu said.

A committee composed of Mortar Board members will evaluate the ballots and determine the winners from the majority opinion of the ballots. "If Mortar Board as a whole is aware of any ambiguities, they will have the opportunity to exert some influence," Yoshinobu said.

The actual selection process will involve tallies within each department from each college. Letters and Science will receive the greatest number of possible recipients (three), due to its size in relation to Engineering and Creative Studies, which both have one winner.

The number of times a professor is nominated compared with the number of people in the department, and the personal comments are the key factors effecting the decision, Yoshinobu said. This system assumes most professors will nominate within their departments, although some cross-departmental nomination is likely to occur, she added.

"It's necessary to let professors know that they're appreciated. It is an important part of the educational system to have good professors, for they make our job of learning easier," Yoshinobu said.

Recipients of the awards will be honored with a Mortar Board wine and cheese gathering, and will have their names commemorated on a shared plaque. Results will be announced in early April.

Nomination ballots should be completed and turned in at the Activities Planning Center on the third floor of the UCen no later than March 2.

Astronomy Research Tour Planned

An astronomy field studies trip is planned for Sunday, April 1 through Wednesday, April 4, by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and Santa Barbara City College. Participants will spend an exciting four days exploring some of Southern California's most important research facilities and space manufacturing installations.

visits to the Griffith Planetarium and Observatory, NASA/JPL in Pasadena, Hughes Satellite Manufacturing Facility, the Space Science Center in San Diego and the Hale "200" telescope on Palomar Mountain plus Omnimax nature movies and laserium shows. Prior to the trip two planetarium shows, a telescope star show, a solar observation and a lecture on

the return of Halley's Comet will be presented locally. There is a required orientation meeting on Saturday, March 10, from 1:00 to 4:00. The tour will be escorted by Fred Marschak, SBCC astronomy lecturer and Museum Associate in astronomy education, and by Curator of Education at the Museum of Natural History, Kay Woolsey. Optional two units of credit are available

through SBCC. The cost of \$220 is based on double occupancy. It includes admission fees to all sessions as well as transportation and lodging for the four day excursion. Meals and personal expenses are not included. Participants must be 18 or older and be able to use stairs. The final date for registration is March 9. For further information, call the museum at 682-4711.

Students Spend Summer Overseas

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning at the

Technical Institute at Gdansk (Poland).

Work camps, usually two, three or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16 year olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1984.

For more information about the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA, 94108, (415) 421-3473.



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History Of Foot Patrol In I.V....



lack of trust between law enforcement officers and the community at large, as the major sources of tension in I.V.

To alleviate the tension, the commission recommended immediate implementation of a foot patrol in I.V. as the major means of law enforcement.

(Continued from front page) missioned Richard Trow, now the director of the Public Policy Institute at U.C. Berkeley, to study the situation. After a study of I.V., the report compiled by the Trow Commission cited poor city planning, problems with rental companies, lack of community cohesiveness and a

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol was created to combat problems in the community. By bringing police down to the level of the students and other residents, university administrators reasoned, the two factions could work together to bring some quiet to an area in upheaval.

The university, in a joint effort with the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office began planning a working Isla Vista Foot Patrol. In December, 1970, the patrol became a reality, jointly funded through the UCSB Police Department and the Sheriff's Office. Initially, the sheriff's deputies were funded by a federal grant and the university portion of the patrol was funded through Regent's Opportunity Funds. These funds are monies generated through faculty research grants and contracts.

The foot patrol mission, as defined by the designers of the project, was "to educate students and other community members in the

problems and complexities of law enforcement and to further show that criminal law and the enforcement of criminal law is a matter of social control of criminal behavior and not that of political arrest or harassment." (Isla Vista Foot Patrol History, Operations and Evaluation, 1976.)

The Sheriff's Office regarded the foot patrol as a "cadre" of officers, assigned to the I.V. community on a fulltime basis, "to gain better insight into the problems of I.V.," then-Captain Fritz Patterson of the Sheriff's Office announced in November, 1970.

The U.C. Board of Regents appropriated funding for the foot patrol in the fall of 1970 under the budget category of "police augmentation," according to UCSB Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton. After the findings of the Trow Commission were made public, Horton said state funds were appropriated to U.C. for special police services in the aftermath of student unrest. "It is our belief that the state funds were provided in response to the Trow report. Nevertheless, when the quotation for the police augmentation came down,

the president's office allocated to the Santa Barbara campus opportunity funds and to the Berkeley campus state funds." Horton said. The foot patrol continued to receive funding from opportunity funds until December, 1983.

Although the foot patrol met with resistance from I.V. residents, it did attain some of the goals it set out to achieve. By January, 1971, then-University Police Chief Derry Bowles called it a complete success. "The officers feel they're contributing to order and peace in Isla Vista," he announced.

The atmosphere in I.V. has changed drastically since the implementation of the foot patrol in 1970. "Hardly anything is similar between 1970 and 1984," Horton said in evaluation of the patrol. In the 1983-84 fiscal year, the funding for the patrol was switched from Regent's Opportunity funds to Student Registration Fees.

In I.V. today, there are no molotov cocktails, no M-76 grenade launchers and no riots in "People's Park"; students no longer constitute the majority of the population and are more likely to be found throwing a frisbee or attending a Sunday concert in the park.

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Department of Dramatic Art Events

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The bubbly 1920's musical **NO, NO, NANETTE** continues playing tonight through Saturday at 8 pm in the UCSB Main Theatre. Some tickets are still available for tonight's performance, but the March 1, 2 & 3 productions are sold out. Presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, the musical comedy is being directed by Judith Olason, choreography by Frank W.D. Ries, musical direction by Bill Koseluk, and orchestra conducted by Elise Unruh. The production is fully produced with scenery designed by Sharon Perlmutter, costumes by Ann Bruice, and lighting designed by L.K. Strasburg and Kathleen Kramer. Ann Patricio plays the title role of Nanette and is pictured with Mark Miller, who plays her sweetheart Tom Trainor. For ticket information, call the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

Photo by Christopher Glennon

Victorian Theatre Subject of Friday Lecture

"Women in the Victorian Theatre: Images, Illusions, Realities" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Joseph Donohue at 1 pm Friday, March 2, in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Donohue is a professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and a noted historian and critic of theatre and drama. He is author of "Dramatic Character in the English Romantic Age" (1970) and "Theatre in the Age of Kean"

(1975), co-general editor of "The London Stage 1800-1900: a Documentary Record and Calendar of Performances," editor of "Contributions in Drama and Theatre Studies," and president of the American Society for Theatre Research.

The lecture is illustrated with slides and is presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. There is no charge for the lecture and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Shakespeare Comedy Is A Valentine Play

"Love's Labours Lost," which plays at 8 pm March 7 and 8 in the UCSB Main Theatre is a presentation of the U.C. San Diego Department of Drama. As part of the U.C. Theatre Touring Project, the Shakespeare comedy is touring to U.C. Irvine and UCSB. Eric Christmas, UCSB faculty member and professional actor and director, has directed the touring production.

The play is considered an Elizabethan equivalent of the modern revue. In its general lightness of tone and touch, the play evidences a strong likeness to the "court" comedies of Shakespeare's day. For a long time, it was customary to regard it as Shakespeare's first play, since it contained more rhyming than any other. Now, however, the work is seen to be the product of an author in the full sway of an important career.

"Love's Labours Lost" is filled with intricate word-play, but Shakespeare has orchestrated the language with wit and dexterity so that the words can compose music that Mozart might have written," says Christmas. "More important than the other form, however, is the life that breathes within the play... like all of Shakespeare's

works, "Love's Labours Lost" teems with life," he concluded.

Written in 1596, "Love's Labours Lost" is a Valentine play — half comic, half love — and as light and fanciful as a bubble, set in the never, never land of Navarre. In the play, four young noblemen set up a school in which they intend to abandon for three years all earthly pleasures for the nobler pursuits of the mind and spirit. Inevitably, young women appear on the scene, who represent life and common sense, and the young men reenter the world to suffer, learn, and love.

The King of Navarre and

his court, along with the Princess of France and her ladies, are forced, through a combination of wealth and circumstance, to fill the vacuum of their lives with endless charades and gameplaying, but beneath the facade are real people waiting for an opportunity to share the responsibility of living in a real world. The themes are timeless: young people falling in love and learning to cope with a harsher reality than their dreams permitted.

For ticket information, contact the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.



"Love's Labours Lost" will be presented March 7 and 8 at 8 pm in the UCSB Main Theatre. Shakespeare's fanciful comedy will be performed by the U.C. San Diego Drama Department and is directed by Eric Christmas. Jonathan Fried is featured as the King of Navarre and Maceline Hugot as his heart's desire, the Princess of France. The production is part of the U.C. Theatre Touring Project and is sponsored by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. For ticket information, call the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

Photo by Wanda Tritten Robin

Local Dry Weather Persists...

(Continued from pg.3) cannot be recovered."

County Farm Adviser George Goodall said growers are becoming irritated by the lack of rain. The next two to three weeks could be crucial to the farmers if it remains dry, Goodall said.

Beef cattle farmers will be hurt the most if the dry weather persists, Goodall said. If the grazing crops dry

Fees...

(Continued from front page) Balestrieri said.

Besides paying for the inflation costs from its own funds, the university could lift the financial burden of the Admissions and Registrar's Offices off students, Balestrieri said. Costs of the offices, maintained by state funds three years ago, are now paid by student fees at an estimated cost of \$12 million annually, he said. This money could go to support program inflation costs.

Another option is to let the state fund student financial aid, Gaines said. Through student ed fees, financial aid is being supported at a present cost of \$300 annually per student. Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) introduced legislation this month which proposes that student fee money should not be used to fund financial aid and allocates an unspecified amount of state support funds. The bill will first be heard in the Assembly Education Committee in mid-March.

Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy, a U.C. ex-officio member on the board of regents who spoke to students after Gaines, said he was not aware of the regents' sentiments on the student fee issue. However, he encouraged the students to continue lobbying for lower fees and agreed the governor's proposed fee reduction should be implemented.

"I think the budget is fat enough for them to let that reduction occur," McCarthy said.

McCarthy was one of 30 legislators to receive an honorary award from the Student Lobby commemorating his consistent dedication to student issues.

out, the farmers are forced to either find another feed source or sell their cattle early. "What we have if the dry (weather) continues is a curtailment of potential income for the cattle farmers," he said.

Dry bean farmers may also suffer from the prolonged dry spell, while the wheat and cereal farmers probably have enough water in the soil to sustain their crops, Goodall said. "If any problems do occur, they won't surface until May when the crops are planted and the farmers find a very dry ground to work with.

Santa Barbara County survived fairly well last year, despite many observations of flooding, Goodall said. "The county board of supervisors asked us throughout the storms if we could declare a state of emergency, but it really never got that bad," he said.

From a safety standpoint, "search and rescue cases dropped in number last year as compared to this year due to the fact that Santa Barbara harbor was closed," Coast Guard officer Mike McKay, who worked along the coast during last year's storms, said.

Due to the heavy surf, a high sandbar formed in the harbor making it impossible for people to take their boats out, McKay said. "Generally we do find that the less experienced sailor gets into more trouble than fishermen and more experienced boaters, but last year these less experienced people were discouraged from going out."

The two highest rainfall totals for the county occurred in 1941-42 with 41.52 inches and 1977-78 with 41.71 inches. Last year's total was 38.52 inches, 3.46 inches below the record.

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PG #1

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Isla Vista Foot Patrol Operations...



(Continued from front page) portion of foot patrol costs is \$237,766 which is currently allocated through student registration fees. \$153,461 is used for staff and university police officer salaries, \$55,246 for employee benefits, \$18,333 for hourly help by non-career staff, \$10,126 for supplies, and \$600 for equipment.

The county sheriff's portion of the foot patrol bill is relatively equal for operations out of the foot patrol office, but the

Sheriff's Office also provides detective services which makes the actual amount it pays for law enforcement in I.V. higher than the university, according to Captain Dave Maccianti, administrative services officer for the county Sheriff's Office.

The amount for services comparable to that of the university is \$251,596 of which \$222,719 is for salaries and benefits, and \$28,877 is for service support. In addition the Sheriff's Office will spend \$239,026 for jurisdictional responsibilities of which the vast majority goes for investigations by non-foot patrol officers, and a small portion goes for dispatch. An additional \$25,758 is for department overhead,

bringing the total for all services to \$516,380, Maccianti explained.

The university police and the Sheriff's Office each have six officers assigned to the foot patrol. Each officer wears the uniform of their respective agency and remains formally responsible to that agency.

Hart said officers dealing with students have to be more intelligent than other officers because students want explanations for officer's actions and often know their rights better than non-students. Foot patrol officers have to be understanding and tolerant of certain activities in I.V. because of the nature of the community, Hart said. He gave the example of loud parties where the partygoers are technically disturbing the peace. Foot patrol officers usually will not disturb a party until a specific complaint has been lodged. Loud parties are a part of the community, Hart said, and the foot patrol's primary objective is a peaceful solution.

The foot patrol maintains programs which attempt to deal with the constantly changing types of crime in I.V., Hart said. "As things

come up we handle them."

A few examples Hart gave include planting an unlocked bike on campus to lure bike thieves, and placing an alarmed car in an area where car burglary is a problem.

Foot patrol officers are also involved in giving presentations to student groups on different crime issues, Hart said. The foot patrol was set up to increase direct contact and communication between officers and members of the I.V. community.

The officers attempt to increase direct student contact through an "open door policy" at the foot patrol office, Hart said. The office is open to anyone who wishes to discuss problems with the foot patrol, whether it relates to a specific incident, an incident witnessed, or just general comments, University Police Chief Randy Lingle said.

The vast majority of patrolling done by the foot patrol is on bicycles, Hart said. He sees this as an important way of introducing I.V. residents to close contact with the officers. While in patrol cars police officers are out-

siders, whereas on bicycles they feel more comfortable, Hart added.

Foot patrol officers go through special training to understand better the I.V. area and its residents, Lingle said. This training includes orientation to I.V., its unique problems, exposure to the area's wide variety of cultures, age groups and life styles, Lingle explained. I.V. has a larger proportion of low income and unemployed people than do most other communities, and is also a very transient community, Lingle said.

When the foot patrol first began, officers were on an 18-month rotation in I.V., Hart said. Although this term is no longer officially required, Hart said the officers usually stay with the foot patrol about 18 months. After a term with the foot patrol, an officer returns to a beat with the Sheriff's Office or on campus with the UCSB Police Department.

The I.V. rotation term is longer than most beats with either the Sheriff's Office or the campus police department, Lingle said. He supports this longer I.V. rotation because it helps maintain stability in staffing and helps officers develop a rapport with the

community.

Generally, foot patrol officers operate only within I.V. But, if they are called or if they are involved in special programs, the officers will work on campus.

The I.V. Foot Patrol has not been without problems. Recently, a complaint was filed concerning officer conduct. On Nov. 16, 1983, four university and 16 sheriff's officers were disciplined for their part in an Nov. 1 incident in which illegal fireworks, "bottle rockets" and "M-80's" were fired from the I.V. Foot Patrol office toward the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

A formal complaint was filed by A.S. Internal Vice President and Phi Sigma Kappa member Brian Brandt charging that about 10 off-duty officers not wearing uniforms fired bottle rockets at the fraternity, and in fact put one through an open window of the fraternity. Brandt held a press conference in which he pointed out that the university share of foot patrol is funded by student reg fees. Brandt also praised the speed in which the investigation was conducted and expressed his support for broadened channels of student input.

HEY YOU!

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TODAY

MAKE TODAY COUNT: death and dying support group each Wednesday 4-5:30 San Rafael Hall 1133.

HILLEL: 7th annual Latke Hamentashen debate. Today, noon at UCen Pavilion. Parody of the academic enterprise with Jewish gastronomy. Dr. Harvey Molotch and Rabbi Bogin.

STUDENT HEALTH SVC/SOCIOLOGY DEPT.: lecture meatless menus by Jeri Waite RD. Today 3 p.m. Student Health room 1913, free. Public welcome.

INTERNATIONALIST STUDENTS: meeting 5:30 tonight Girvetz 1112. Topic: organize next debate.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER: Fred Small in concert, singer/songwriter/activist. Thurs. March 1, 8 p.m., La Casa De La Raza, 601 E. Montecito St. \$4. 965-8583 for info.

STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION: meets today at 12 noon in NH 2212. SEA elections will be held. Come to vote or run for an office.

AKANKE-BLACK WOMEN'S ASSOC.: Last meeting of quarter. Everyone please attend. Tonight at 6 p.m. international students conference room.

CALPIRG: pay for that steak dinner. \$60 renters credit from CalPIRG at the IV markets tonight only 5-7.

FAITH AND THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE: for Christian faculty and grads, UCen 2292, Denis Nicole — Physics.

FORUM FOR STUDENTS WITH POLITICAL INTERESTS: meeting tonight Ellison Hall Lane room 8 p.m.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR: organizational meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 2119

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: shag meets today at 5:15 p.m. in the UCen room 1.

SPANISH CLUB: slide presentation on Picasso. Today at 4 p.m. in Phelps 4312 — all are welcome

SURF TEAM: meets 8:30 p.m. who was Dark Horse contender that shocked Aussies by winning their premier event in 70s? tonight important contest info. Girvetz 1108. Way to go Kevin!

UCSB BICYCLE CLUB: slide show 7 p.m. tonight at UCen room 1.

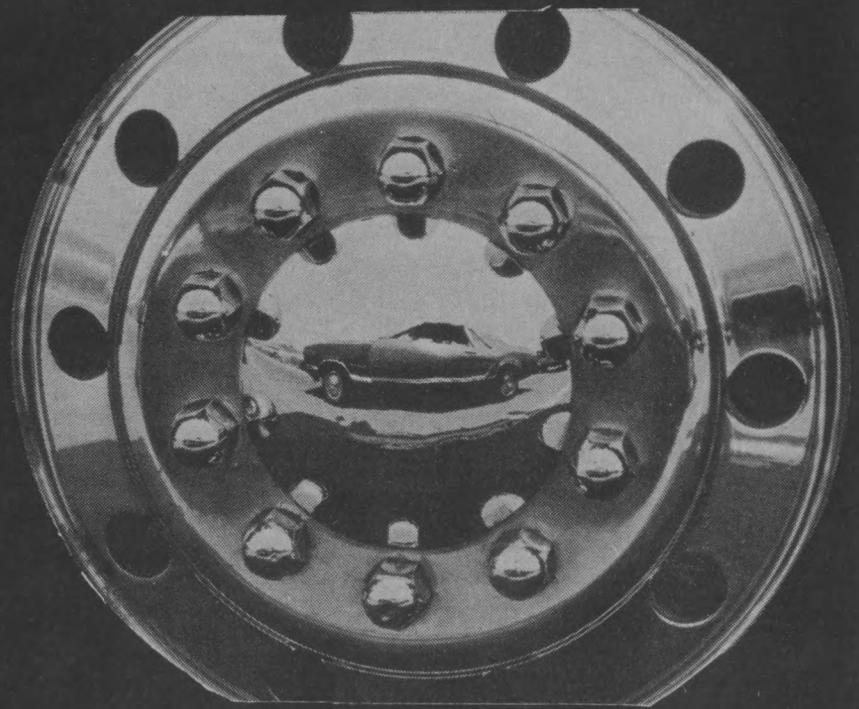
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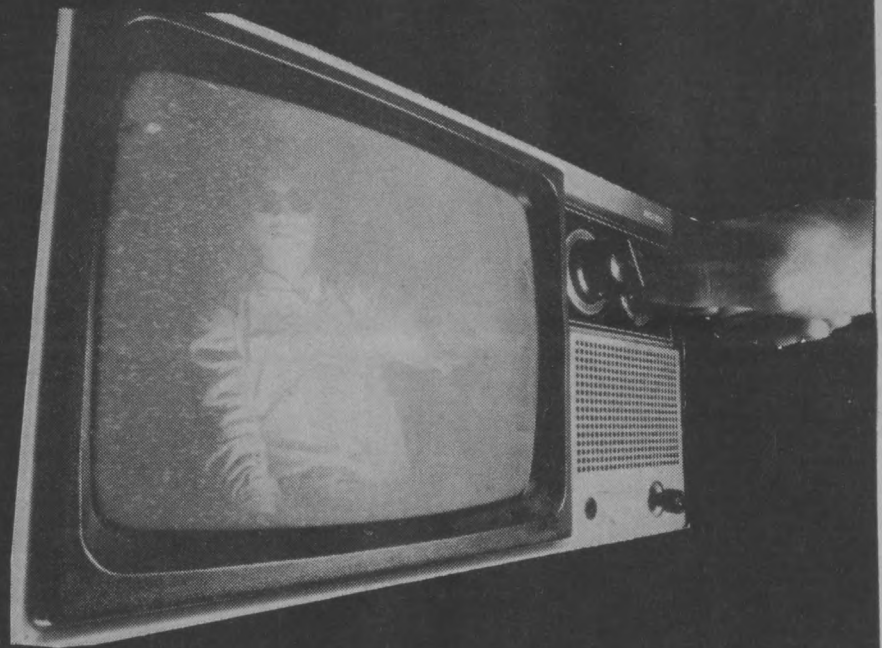
University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer session.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

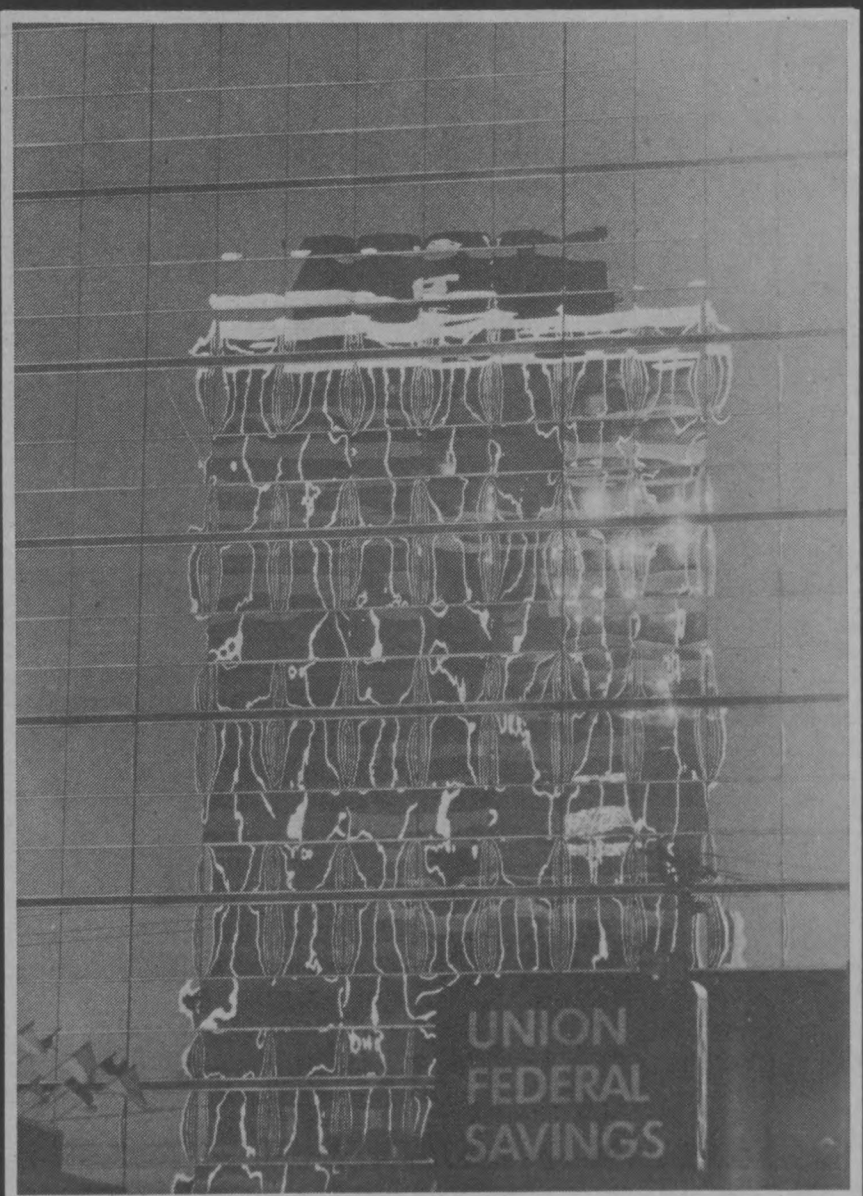
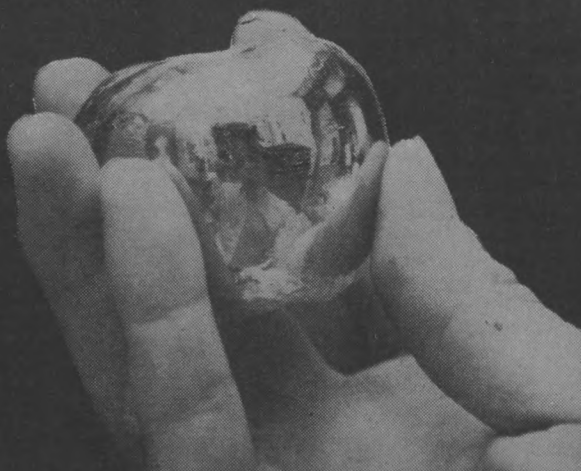
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19-3 Record

Baseball Team Drops Third Game

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor
Every silver lining has its cloud.

UCSB southpaw George Bonilla probably has this proverb etched on page one of his baseball manual.

Despite some good pitching in the middle innings by Bonilla, the Gauchos dropped their third game of the season yesterday to lowly Westmont 5-3.

After yielding two runs in the first inning (through a hit batsmen, two singles, an error, and a sacrifice fly), Bonilla combined his jumping fastball and sharp breaking pitch to retire the next 22 of 23 batters (including 11 K's) to face him.

"I always start out shaky," Bonilla explained after the game. "But after the first two innings I relax and get my rhythm."

After one out in the bottom of the eighth inning and the Gauchos up 3-2, the chunky transfer from Saddleback Junior College seemed to be on the threshold of his fifth win with no defeats. But the Westmont College Warriors, having only one win in their

UCLA Sweeps UCSB

The UCLA Bruins invaded the campus softball diamond yesterday to play the Gauchos in a double header.

UCLA is the number two team in the country, and they left little doubt in the minds of those in attendance why they are ranked so high.

In game one the Bruins scored one run in the second inning and three more in the fifth as they took an easy 4-1 win over the Gauchos. UCSB scored their lone run on a RBI single by Monica Richey.

UCLA had four runs, nine hits and no errors in the contest, to the Gauchos one run five hits and one error.

In game two UCLA sent Debbie Doom out to pitch, and their ace responded with a two hitter as the Bruins beat the home team 9-0.

UCLA had nine runs on 15 hits and no errors, to UCSB's no runs on two hits and four errors.

The losses were not the way that Coach Bobbi Bonace and the Gauchos hoped things would be as they head out on the road for a trip that will take them to Arizona for six days, and about 11 softball games. The next home game for the Gauchos is March 16 when they play host to San Diego State.

11 games and on a nine game skid, had their own victory in mind.

Bonilla hit Corbett Browning, yielded a single to Mike Brock and, after another out, served up a fastball high and away to Mike Kincaid who went with the good pitch and laced a two-RBI double into the right field corner to give Westmont their victory.

The Warriors picked up a courtesy run a few pitches later on Sal Nicolosi's pass ball and the Gauchos were unable to score in the ninth, leaving the final score at 5-3.

Although Gauchos skipper Al Ferrer said there was "no doubt" he was disappointed with the defeat which left his club at 19-3 after two consecutive losses, he was not surprised.

"I've been waiting for something like this (a loss to a poor team) for a long time now," Ferrer said. "They (Westmont) have had some close losses. We were just hoping they wouldn't have their best game of the year versus us."

The first four innings gave no indication of an excellent game for the

Warriors. UCSB seemed determined to prove the worthiness of their new 10 national ranking as they immediately jumped all over winning pitcher, Kevin Ochs.

Jim Friedl lined a frozen rope double 400 feet to left center, scoring Kent McBride who had walked. Dave Stewart followed with an RBI single up the middle to quickly put the Gauchos ahead 2-0.

Sal Nicolosi launched a solo dinger to left with two down in the fourth to give UCSB its 3-2 lead which Bonilla preserved until the disastrous eighth.

Sports
Editor Ed Evans

"I kept saying to myself, 'This isn't going to be enough (runs to win). We've got to get more,'" Ferrer said in frustration after the game. But the Gauchos could pull no more runs out of their 10-gallon magic hats.

Ferrer also became frustrated in the top of the eighth as his club was trying to produce some insurance runs. After the plate umpire called a strike on Brett Hyland with Paul Brown in scoring position

on second base, Ferrer exploded instantly, shouting a bevy of insults (but never obscenities) in the direction of the intimidated official.

When the umpire finally flung his thumb in ejection, Ferrer's intensity and volume increased twofold as he yelled directly into the ump's face.

Ferrer's ejection seemed to inspire the Warriors as Ochs terminated the Gaucho rally and his teammates found Bonilla's number in the bottom half of the inning.

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Gauchos Meet Waves In Volleyball

By ED EVANS
 Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB's men's volleyball coming off two important wins last week will face Pepperdine, the number two team in the nation, tonight in an important California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association match.

The match will begin at 7:30 at the Campus Events Center, and will mark the first meeting of the season between the two teams. It is important to UCSB's hopes for a berth in the CIVA post-season tournament that they beat Pepperdine, or at least play well.

The Gauchos played well last weekend, as they won two important matches against the University of Hawaii and Cal State Long Beach.

After losing to Hawaii last Wednesday, the Gauchos again hosted the Rainbows on Friday evening in the UCen. The first match went five tough games, and round two did as well.

The Gauchos won the first game of the match 15-10, and seemed to be on their way. In games two and three; however, Hawaii used strong defense and solid play at the net to beat the Gauchos 15-11 in both games.

Now trailing two games to one, and with any CIVA hopes fading fast, the Gauchos pulled themselves together. They came out and completely overwhelmed Hawaii in game four, winning the game 15-4. The difference was UCSB's big block and some timely serving.

Now with the match tied at 2-2, the two teams kept at

each other, with neither wanting to fold. In the end it was Hawaii who was forced to accept the loss, as the Gauchos claimed the decisive fifth game 15-11 for the victory in the match.

On Saturday the Gauchos had to travel to Long Beach for another important CIVA match.

UCSB started strong winning the first two games 15-11 and 15-4. With this fast start it may have looked like the Gauchos were in for an early night, but this was not the case.

In games three and four Long Beach came back and swept both games by identical 15-6 scores. It may have seemed at that point that the Gauchos two previous CIVA contests that week, had taken their toll.

If the Gauchos were feeling the effects of playing two five game matches in three days it was not evident in the final game in Long Beach. UCSB pulled things back together and fought their way to a 15-13 win in the last game to claim the match 3-2.

The wins over Hawaii and Long Beach left the Gauchos 4-2 in CIVA play, which makes tonight's contest with Pepperdine important. Defeating the second ranked Waves will not be an easy task for the Gauchos.

"We have to pass well and side out with them," UCSB Coach Ken Preston said. "If we don't pass and run our offense we're in trouble." Preston said that Pepperdine is a big team with good blocking and serving, and that he expects a very tough and competitive match.

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Gauchos Favored In PCAA Meet

By DAVID COOL
 Nexus Sports Writer

This Thursday the UCSB men's swim team will begin its quest for a sixth PCAA crown with hopes of continuing the dynasty which is already unprecedented in UCSB men's intercollegiate sports history.

UCSB has not lost the championship meet since the freshmen on this year's team were in the seventh grade and it is likely the Gauchos winning ways will

continue this year at Long Beach.

While it is true the Gauchos lost to PCAA foe Pepperdine in a dual meet earlier this year it is clear to everyone, including Pepperdine, UCSB is the favorite going in.

"Pepperdine has some very good swimmers, but they don't have the combination of quality and depth we do," Head Coach Bernie Stenson said. "Everyone we have is a

potential finalist."

UCSB looks to be at least 100 points stronger than Pepperdine and easily 30 points better than the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Cal State Long Beach, its next closest competition.

The top-seeded Gauchos for this weekend are Tore Blichfeldt in the 200 free, Sean Dailey in the 1650 free, Steve Hatch in the 200 breast and Ken Tittle in the 200 fly. UCSB, however, will

score most of its points through depth.

The Gauchos should qualify five or more finalists (out of a possible 12) in eight of the individual events. When you consider there are only 13 events it is easy to understand why UCSB is favored.

The first event of the meet, for example, is the 500 free. Pepperdine's Daren Phelan is the top seed with Gauchos currently seeded in second, fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth. UCSB wins the event 42 to 28.

The next event, the 200 I.M., finds Pepperdine's Peter Rohde seeded first, however five of the next seven entries are Gauchos. UCSB wins the event 44 to 20.

The entries show the Gauchos with six of the top 12 finalists in the 200 free, including returning champion John Boegman who lurks in the sixth position.

Such depth will also be very apparent in the 1650 freestyle where Daily and Blichfeldt are seeded first and second, and in the 200 fly.

Another aspect of the PCAA meet is that it is the last chance to qualify for the NCAA championships, a goal a few Gauchos have the ability to shoot for.

The standards, as usual, are extremely difficult. For example, the qualifying time in the 50 free is a 20.39, one second off the American record.

Stenson, while being careful not to over-emphasize the NAAs, has thought beyond the PCAAs. "Of the six individuals we had qualify last year (for the NAAs), four are gone (Dan Tilly, Richard Shroeder, Ken Neff and Tim Roche). However if things go well I think we can still qualify six. I'm more concerned that they swim their perfect race rather than getting too wired thinking about the cuts."

As for this weekend the Gauchos are healthy and appear more than ready for the PCAAs, though, for the sixth straight year it appears the PCAA is not ready for the Gauchos.

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UCSB GAUCHOS

Gymnasts Lose Meet To Chico

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Sports Writer

The final score at Saturday's gymnastics meet, 212.30 to 181.50 left UCSB with second place in the meet against Chico State's affirmatively activated men's gymnastics team.

The term "men's gymnastics team" isn't enough to describe a men's squad that boasts a female team member.

Vince Martin had the best all-around score for the Gauchos with 44.45, which put him third in the overall standings. Chico's Jim Hanscom had the top score of 46.65 and second went to his teammate Jeff Bulio with 45.00.

Martin commented that he "definitely liked the score. (Through the season) we're getting more tired, but the scores keep going up. At first it's all this exciting thing (due to) a lot of end of the season pressure." He attributes the team's climbing point scores to the team's coach, Ed Foster.

Foster called it "a tough meet." "We didn't have a really good week of workout," he said. Without much time to rest up from last weekend's road trip to compete against San Jose State. Two meets are coming up back to back next weekend and the pressure is starting to intensify, according to Foster.

The team's best performance came on floor exercise, where the Gauchos swept the top three spots. Martin placed first with a good solid routine, the crowd enthusiastically watched his well-executed tumbling runs. His first place score of 8.75 just squeaked by Brent Little's 8.70. Stuart Miller, a Freshman on the UCSB team, placed third with an 8.5.

The Gauchos were outclassed on the pommel horse, with Chico sweeping four of the top five places. Worth noting on the UCSB squad was Karl Tso, who even on an off-day captured third for the Gauchos.

Martin was outstanding on the rings, with one of his two scores equally the school record of 9.3. His average was 9.2, good enough to take first, well past Hanscom's second place effort of 8.7. The Gauchos' Russ Levan was also noteworthy, taking fourth with a 7.6

The real surprise of the meet came during the vault when Janice Swenson, a defector from the Chico State Women's gymnastics team, began to warm up. There was a noticeable adjusting of glasses as she made her runs.

Her efforts left her with eighth place in the final standings, but she was quite pleased with the results. Tom Kelly of UCSB had the best score of the team, with his 8.8 good enough for second.

Levan and Martin placed highest of the Gauchos in the parallel bar competition, getting second and fourth respectively. Only three of five possible men competed in the high bar competition from UCSB, but Martin was able to place in the top three, with an 8.05.

Overall the meet was a good one, both for the team and the spectators. Originally, it was to be held solely in the back gymnastics room, but the floor and vaulting competitions were moved out on the main floor of Robertson gym. Although the informal atmosphere of the meet allowed the onlookers to basically watch the meet from the mats, Foster noted that this made conducting the events "really disorganized."

Foster had high hopes for one of tonight's meets, that against Cal State Long Beach. He noted, "we've been scoring higher than them so we have a good chance for a win."

Swenson, the female vaulter on the Chico team isn't the only woman who's making the team co-educational. She noted that there are two other women on the team. She has a second competition event, floor exercise, but only worked on vault in the meet against UCSB.

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Personals

Happy 22nd Birthday Dawn!! Hope you have the best one, you deserve it!! Love ya, RM.


Jenifer: Meet me tonight at **The Library**. It's wher Harry Gorilla's used to be in I.V. **The Untouchables** will be there so it's gonna be great.

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Lady Gauchos Win Victory Over San Diego Hoopsters

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

The Lady Gauchos basketball team put together their best game of the season last Saturday in a 65-58 victory over the University of San Diego.

"It was a good all-around game for us as a team," Coach Darla Wilson said. "The entire team showed a lot of poise and composure throughout the entire contest."

Forward Sue Coupland put a balanced effort together with a game high of 17 points and 13 rebounds. "Sue played her best game of the season. She was very consistent at both ends of the court," said Wilson. "Dana Panfili played her finest defensive game of the year and Kristen Nicholson (14 points and a season-high of eight assists) had a very well-balanced performance."

The contest marked the final home appearance of senior guard Paula Bowen. She once again exhibited her fine leadership qualities with her ball handling and playmaking abilities. "Paula was responsible for setting the tempo of the game," Wilson said. Bowen, who will finish her career as the sixth best scorer in Gaucho history, tallied eleven points on five of ten shooting from the floor. Freshman center Julie Gordon contributed 13 points and seven rebounds.

UCSB broke a 32-all halftime deadlock with a 11-5 spurt in the first five minutes of the second half to lead 43-37 and the Gauchos never looked back from that point. UCSB enjoyed his second best shooting game of the season, hitting fifty percent of its shots from the floor. The Gauchos also won the battle on the boards 37-30.

With the regular season schedule completed, the Gauchos will face UC Irvine in the opening round of the PCAA tournament this Sunday afternoon at UCI's Crawford Hall. The winner will face PCAA regular season champion the University of Nevada, Las Vegas on March 6 in Las Vegas.

UCI is 18-8 on the season and 2-2 in PCAA play but have struggled as of late. The Anteaters have dropped their last three contests and four of its last seven. UCI will have to face a strong Pepperdine team on Friday night before meeting the Gauchos on Sunday.

"We will have to continue to play with intensity," Wilson said. "We'll have to play with controlled aggressiveness on offense while playing solid and consistent defense against UCI. We nearly beat them the last time we played and our players are confident we can win if we play a solid and consistent forty minute game."

UCI is led by Cheri

Graham, a 6-4 junior center. The transfer from LSU leads the PCAA in three categories: scoring (20.2 ppg), field goal percentage (57 percent) and free throw percentage (86 percent). She is second in rebounding with a 8.2 rpg figure. Jackie Vander Poel, a 6-0 junior, is second on the team in scoring (13.0 ppg) and rebounding (7.3 rpg).

The Anteaters have beaten UCSB three times this season. Graham scored 26 points in a 72-47 win at the Cal Poly SLO Classic in November. Vander Poel had a 20 point-11 rebound effort in UCI's 67-60 victory at Rob Gym last month. UCI managed to hold off a second half rally by the Gauchos in a 72-62 UCI victory earlier this month at Irvine. Kristen Nicholson led UCSB in that contest with 19 points, hitting 11 of 15 shots from the charity stripe. Julie Gordon scored 13 points and garnered 11 rebounds. UCI has won the last six meetings with UCSB but the Gauchos still hold a 13-8 advantage in the overall series.

Kristen Nicholson is UCSB's leading scorer with a 16.4 ppg mark and has tallied 43 points in her last two games against UCI (including a 24 point-16 rebound effort at UCSB). She remains the second best scorer in the conference. Sue Coupland is fourth in the PCAA in rebounding with a 7.2 rpg figure.

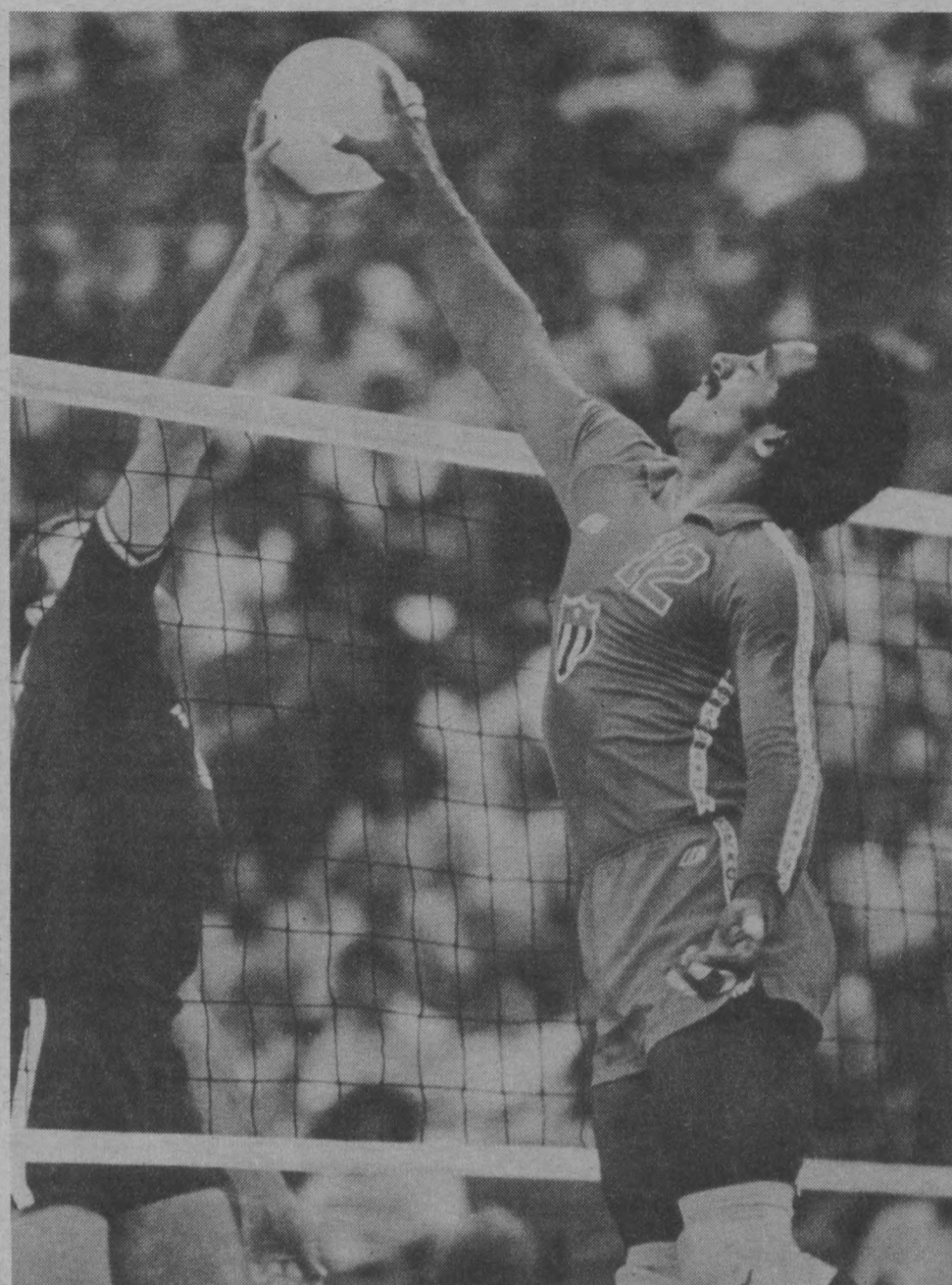


Photo by Bruce Hazelton/Focus West

This is a preview of the kind of action that volleyball fans will be able to see in the Events Center on Friday evening, as the USA men's national team will meet the national men's team from Cuba as part of a tour through California and Montana that the two teams are making. The match will begin at 7:30, with tickets available at the UCSB Bookstore and the Athletic Ticket Office.

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National Scholastic Honor Society

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grade point average of 3.5 or higher during one quarter or more in their freshman year.