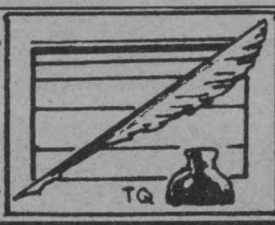




Hoop Playoff Perspective



Use Your Head

ARTS entertainment

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 88

Thursday, February 20, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Married Students Support Renewal of MTD Service

By Janine Lombardi
Reporter

New Married Student Housing residents reaffirmed the necessity for reinstatement of Metropolitan Transit District line nine, with the results of a recent questionnaire designed by the students.

The questionnaire followed a petition signed by 100 student residents last December aimed at convincing the UCSB administration and MTD that NMSH needs bus service.

Residents Les Austin, William Olmstead and Joanne Gist received an overwhelming response to the poll their concerned residents committee distributed. Within 24 hours, the committee received 98 of 130 surveys, Olmstead said.

"There is a multiplier effect too. There were 98 questionnaires returned, but there are 250 riders that would use the service," he explained.

"We're trying to do MTD's job and determine the ridership — something they (MTD) neglected to do," he said.

In fall 1984, MTD suspended line nine service to the NMSH area. Mid-quarter MTD decided to renew the line. "They (MTD) didn't tell us (residents of NMSH) the schedule. The times were inconsistent; it was an absolutely incredible mix-up," Olmstead said.

When MTD reinstated the line, a ridership poll was conducted. According to Olmstead, few people were riding because of the scheduling mix-up, so MTD decided to use its resources elsewhere.

The NMSH questionnaire asked the residents if they thought bus service should be provided; 97 people replied yes while only one person answered no.

Many residents added personal comments expressing anger that they must pay the \$5 charge for unlimited bus use as part of registration fees like other UCSB students. Olmstead explained that NMSH residents feel they should have access to the service they help finance.

Residents were also asked what time and with what frequency they would ride an available bus, Austin said. A grid was provided to show both inbound and outbound departure times and destinations, he added.

The results of the questionnaire showed diverse needs in the NMSH community. "Different people have different needs," Olmstead said.

He added, however, that some common denominators can be drawn from the survey. People would utilize the bus service in morning hours to get to work or to campus and in the late afternoon to return home, especially in bad weather, he said.

"When it rains, a person can't even walk on the path to get to El Colegio because the water is ankle deep," he said.

MTD General Manager Gary Gleason agreed that "the service is necessary." When the university signed the contract, however, the administration understood that no new services would be chartered until the next full academic year, Gleason said.

"The university has washed its hands of the whole thing and what we are saying to the administration is that the primary responsibility is theirs," Olmstead said.

NMSH feels that the university should help the residents meet their transportation needs, he said.

Ed Birch, vice-chancellor of student and community affairs, (See MTD, p.12)



ROBERT STAHL/Nexus

Drumming Against Oppression — Dallas Reilly, Robert Butler, Jeff, and Darren Sakai perform songs of black heritage to protest apartheid in South Africa in a noon rally Wednesday.

Nine Bands to Donate Talent for Dance to Aid LIVE and I.V. Shelter

By Alex Berks
Reporter

Nine local bands will perform in UCSB's first ever Dancing for Shelter benefit concert Friday to raise money for the University Religious Center shelter for the homeless and the Let Isla Vista Eat food program.

The A.S. Student Lobby, which organized the event, has scheduled almost every band in Santa Barbara as well as one from Los Angeles for the concert. KTYD disc jockey Joe Mock will serve as master of ceremonies.

"Dancing for Shelter is a benefit concert created in the spirit of Live Aid to help raise money for the shelter and LIVE and bring awareness to the community about our activities," shelter director Holly Kernan said.

The shelter program provides 15 beds a night to those in need of a place to sleep, A.S. Student Lobby director Mikhael Smith said.

Smith thinks this is far too few spaces. "Many people

are turned away each evening," he said. "This in itself defines a need for better social services."

"The shelter acts as a transitory phase between living on the streets and finding a job," Kernan said.

According to Kernan, since the program's inception last Winter Quarter it has been operating on a periodic basis, as funding allows. "Most of the money comes from campus religious groups and private donations," she said.

"The shelter went into debt in January but was given a grant by the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles for \$5,000 to meet operating expenses," said Mel Stout, Baptist campus minister and treasurer for the shelter. "This will last for a few months, but the shelter needs a new home."

"We can't remain in the building (the URC). There are no showers, little storage space, and limited cooking facilities. The building is overused. It is tough to run a shelter when you can't open before nine because so many student groups are using the same building,"

(See CONCERT, p.9)

Center Sponsors Black Scholarships, Research



(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a three-part series on campus minority study centers. Today's article deals with the Center for Black Studies. Tomorrow's will focus on the Asian Studies Program.)

By Brett Hoover
Reporter

In a time when most Americans' knowledge of black history is limited to slavery and the civil rights movement, the UCSB Center for Black Studies works to provide students with specialty education programs.

Such is the argument offered by Hyman Johnson, assistant director of Educational Opportunity Program's Black Component.

Johnson plans to work with the 16-year-old center in establishing a summer institute to help black students deal with the problems of alienation on a campus that is only two percent black.

Center director and political science Professor Cedric Robinson acknowledges Americans' ignorance of black history. In the 1920s, each major city had many competing newspapers, as well as papers representing just about every minority, Robinson said.

Those numbers have seriously decreased, he said, and minority papers are much smaller in number.

"The world has closed in on us," he explained. "We are the least informed of all the industrial nations."

In addition to its many education and counseling programs, the center offers students study areas and literature such as the national publications *Black Entrepreneur* and *Black Collegian*.

"There's lots of reading material here. Whenever I'm in here I'm made more aware of events and issues," said junior political science major Denise Dawson. "I like to come up here and study; it's a real pleasant atmosphere."

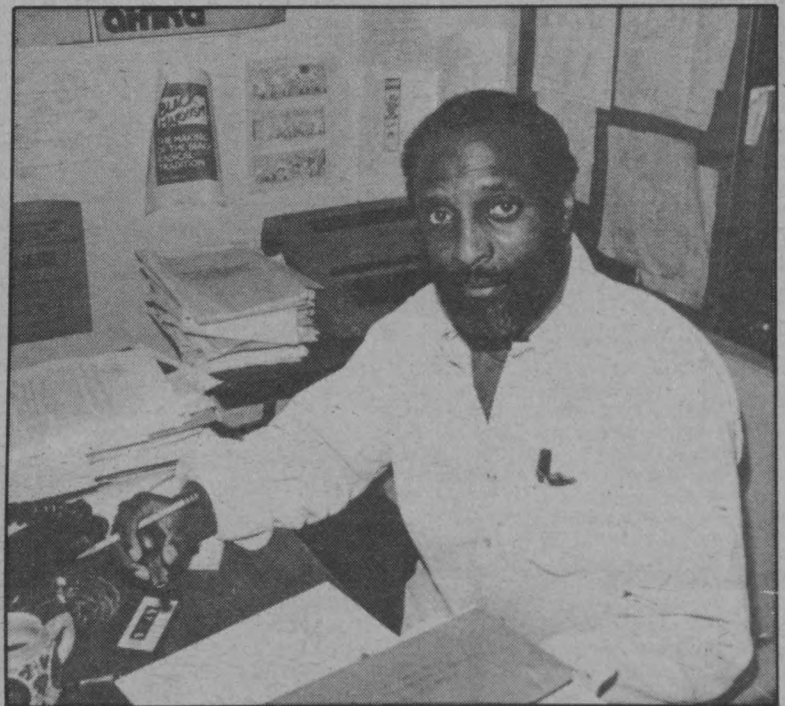
One current research project concerns "the misrepresentation of black social consciousness in the production of Western popular culture (such as literature, film and theater)," Robinson said.

The programs "add a valuable contribution to education and knowledge," Johnson said, as they bring to light prominent blacks who have had a profound effect on history in uncommon areas.

One of the center's main thrusts is to provide dissertation fellowship awards for graduate students, who are given a full year of support at universities across the nation. Currently there are three graduates working on dissertations through the center.

According to Robinson, the job of the center is two fold. "We provide support for people writing dissertations," he said. The center, and the faculty members

(See BLACK STUDIES, p.9)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Cedric Robinson, political science professor, also chairs EOP's Black Component.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Iranian Soldiers Are Victimized by Iraq's Chemical Warfare



TEHRAN, IRAN — Hamid Kurd Alipoor's face was burned and blistered and his chest and arms were wrapped in gauze. "I was in the shelter so I didn't put on the mask," he said with difficulty.

Alipoor was one of more than a half-dozen young Iranians shown to Western reporters Wednesday. All were said to be the victims of gas or chemical weapons used by Iraq during the five-and-a-half-year-old war between the two Persian Gulf nations.

Dr. Faizullah Yazdani, a surgeon, said about 400 victims of similar attacks had been brought to a Tehran hospital since Feb. 13.

Iraq has consistently denied using chemical or gas weapons. But physicians who examined previous victims sent abroad for treatment have said their injuries appeared to have been caused by gas or chemicals.

Yazdani said some of his patients had first-to-third degree burns and eye injuries.

"The only difficult problem is the problem of the lungs," he said, adding that some soldiers injured in chemical attacks as long as two years ago still needed outpatient treatment for lung damage.

Alipoor, a 19-year-old revolutionary guard, said he was in Iranian territory west of the Arvand River when he came under attack. Arvand is the Farsi, or Persian, name for the Shatt al-Arab waterway, which forms the boundary between Iran on the east bank and Iraq on the west bank.

"He was deep in the shelter," Yazdani said, translating Alipoor's Farsi into English and again explaining why the man had not used his gas mask.

Yazdani said many men suffered in gas attacks because they did not realize until too late what type of weapons were being used. The first symptom was burning eyes and skin, followed by a headache, he said.

Four Arrests Made in Connection with Chile's Worst Rail Disaster

SANTIAGO, CHILE — A station master and three dispatchers have been arrested for routing two passenger trains into a head-on collision that killed at least 58 people and injured 510, authorities said.

The Monday evening collision of the trains, packed with more than 600 vacationers, was Chile's worst rail disaster.

Mayor Alejandro Vial of Limache, the nearest town, said two dispatchers at the Limache and Penablanca stations were arrested Monday night in a court-ordered investigation of presumed negligence.

Police detectives said they also arrested a dispatcher who worked on the track between Penablanca and Limache, and the acting supervisor in charge of both stations, who is based in Limache.

The chief government spokesman, Francisco Cuadra, said 154 people were severely injured and the death toll could rise as soldiers, police and volunteer firefighters cut into the wreckage with blowtorches in search of trapped victims.

Cuadra said the "immediate cause" of the collision was the theft Monday of a private communications cable. He said the two dispatchers were forced to communicate by telephone, and "this is highly risky."

Weather

Diminishing rain this morning. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Lows in the low to mid-50s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 20		12:26 p.m. 2.7
20	6:34 p.m. 5.2	2:01 p.m. -0.4
20	8:46 p.m. 3.6	

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 20	6:40 a.m.	5:48 p.m.

Nation

Administration Officials Disagree over Federal Gun Deregulation Bill



WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials testified Wednesday in support of a gun deregulation bill, but internal Treasury Department memos said federal gun law enforcers and Attorney General Edwin Meese III have serious problems with the legislation.

The memos were introduced at a House hearing after Treasury Department official Edward T. Stevenson said the bill strikes "a balance between the rights of law-abiding gun owners ... and the requirements of law enforcement."

Meese said through a spokesman that the memo pertaining to his views is inaccurate and that he supports the bill. He declined an invitation to testify on the measure, which is supported by gun-owner groups and opposed by law enforcement organizations.

The memo listed 13 negative and only six positive aspects of the legislation. It was written Feb. 10 by Bureau of Tobacco and Alcohol Director Stephen E. Higgins.

The bill would ease record keeping requirements for licensed gun dealers and owners, and prevent their prosecution for unwitting record keeping errors.

The Senate passed the bill 79-15 last July. It currently resides in the House Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-New Jersey, is a strong opponent. He and Hughes have sponsored a bill that would strengthen rather than ease federal gun control.

NASA Officials Advised Against Fatal Launch of Space Shuttle

WASHINGTON — An engineer at the firm that manufactured the solid fuel booster rockets for the Challenger said today he unsuccessfully argued against the space shuttle launch the night before its fatal liftoff because he feared the effect of cold temperatures.

Allan J. McDonald, a 26-year veteran of the Utah company, Morton Thiokol, said he testified Friday at a closed hearing of the presidential commission investigating the shuttle disaster that he had talked to NASA officials at length on the day before the Jan. 28 liftoff about his concerns.

McDonald said he told the commission his objectives were overruled by his boss, Joe Kilminster of Brigham City, who transmitted a launch-approval letter to NASA.

Kilminster was unavailable for comment Wednesday, his secretary said.

Flu Experts Search for Vaccine to Provide Long-Lasting Immunity

NEW YORK — Scientists are testing a flu vaccine they hope will provide longer-lasting immunity, but they're still stumped by chameleon-like changes in the flu bug that let it evade vaccines and natural bodily defenses.

So they have to play catch-up with the ever-changing virus, trying to decide during one flu season what new variants may return next year and whether to redesign next year's vaccine accordingly.

"We are always trying to catch up," said flu expert Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, chairman of the microbiology department at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

That work is proceeding amid the nation's worst influenza outbreak in five years. Forty-five states and the District of Columbia have reported flu to the federal Centers for Disease Control. Only the Dakotas, Kansas, New Hampshire and Wyoming had been spared as of last week's tally, CDC said.

CDC tracks flu deaths in weekly reports from 121 cities. This season the combined death toll from flu and its frequent consequence, pneumonia, reached 6.2 percent of total deaths from those cities in mid-January.

State

Rainstorms Subside; While Cleanup Begins in Northern California



Northern Californians got a respite from a week of torrential downpours on Wednesday and thousands began the back-breaking task of cleaning deep mud from their flooded homes.

"It looks like we're on the uphill side of things now," said Ed Clark, a National Weather Service forecaster. "We're expecting more rain on Friday and Saturday, but it doesn't look like it's going to be as major as anything we've had in the last week."

More than 11,000 people were evacuated during the past several days as a series of Pacific storms dumped up to two feet of rain on some sections of Northern California, triggering mudslides that closed highways and destroyed homes. Rivers rose out of their banks, flooding towns and farmland, in some places so deep that two-story houses were covered.

At least seven deaths were reported.

About 12,000 homes served by Pacific Gas and Electric were without power Wednesday, according to company spokesman Ron Rutowski.

On Wednesday, swollen rivers and creeks receded, allowing evacuated residents to return to their debris-strewn homes to access the damage.

Congresswoman Fiedler Will Not Face Political Corruption Charges

LOS ANGELES — Convinced there is too little evidence to support a political-corruption charge against Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, the top county prosecutor said Wednesday he will not oppose her lawyers' motion for dismissal.

But District Attorney Ira Reiner said his office will continue its prosecution of Fiedler's top aide and fiance, Paul Clarke.

"We will not oppose the motion to dismiss, simply because the evidence is not sufficient" in regard to Fiedler, Reiner said.

Attorneys were due in court Friday for a hearing on the motion. It will be up to Superior Court Judge Robert Altman whether to grant it.

Reiner's office had recommended all along that the county grand jury indict only Clarke. But the grand jury charged both Clark and Fiedler with trying to lure Fiedler's rival, state Sen. Ed Davis, out of the GOP Senatorial primary with promises to pay off Davis' \$100,000 campaign debt.

Filipino Newspaper Executive is Shot to Death in Glendale Home

GLENDALE — An executive of the *Philippine News*, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death at home Wednesday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-story Chevy Chase Canyon home, police Sgt. Randy Tampa said.

Salvatierra's elderly mother, who speaks no English, was in the house about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles and called police to report the crime after she heard gunshots, he said.

"From what the mother was saying over the phone, she said shots plural," Tampa said.

Police fanned out through the neighborhood, but no immediate witnesses were found, Tampa said.

Chris Lopez, a spokeswoman for Sen. Alan Cranston, said the senator was notified by the San Francisco headquarters of the *Philippine News*.

Salvatierra, 38, a naturalized American citizen with four children, had received a written warning Tuesday, said Ben Aniceto, Los Angeles editor for the *Philippine News*. Salvatierra was Los Angeles bureau manager of the newspaper.

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Student Parents: Learning to Play Dual Roles

By Dana Anderson
Reporter

As a single parent, Cecilia Robertson is not an average UCSB student.

"You're under additional stress because you have to hold down a job, raise a family, and go to school at the same time," said Robertson, a sophomore dramatic arts major and a Student Housing resident coordinator at UCSB's Married Student Housing.

"It's a whole different world here," Robertson said. "My day doesn't end at the same time as most students'. After school, I come home and take care of my child, then go to rehearsal (Robertson is stage-managing a one-act play), then come home to my job as resident coordinator, which is a 24-hour job sometimes."

The Storke and West Campus Married Student Housing complexes are home to more than 600 families, each containing at least one UCSB student. Most of these families include children, and two parents. However, almost 60 single-parent families live in the Student Family Housing complexes.

The UCSB Counseling and Career Center, in conjunction with Residential Services, maintains an outreach program to help married students with their diverse and often unique problems.

"My day doesn't end at the same time as most students'. After school, I come home and take care of my child, then go to rehearsal, then come home to my job as residential coordinator, which is a 24-hour job sometimes."

— Cecilia Robertson

"Married students also must play two roles, as a student and as a parent or spouse," said Toni Zander, a Family Student Housing Project member. Other problems which frequently plague married students are stress, financial troubles, and a lack of available and affordable child-care, Zander said.

"Most students feel that Married Student Housing is not part of the campus, and the residents sometimes feel that way also," Career and Counseling Director Carol Geer said, explaining the urgent need for the outreach program.

Although the majority of married students are graduate students, "most Family Student Housing residents feel that our services are aimed at undergraduates, not graduates," Zander said. The outreach program is designed to help all students, regardless of class level.

"Normal problems are increased threefold here," said Resident Coordinator Stuart Goldschen, a father of two. "My wife can only be a part-time student, so she makes slow progress towards her degree," he said.

Although the university provides a child-care center at West Campus, it is not free and the demand is very high. "There is not a great enough diversity in child-care here," Terry Bradley, an intern from Michigan, said.

"UCSB is beginning to recognize the increased child-care needs, but there are just not enough resources to combat the problem," Geer added.

In order to counter the lack of available child-care, Robertson devised her own child-care solution. "I started a child-care co-op ... it's working pretty well," she said.

Robertson explained that free child-care is very important to students who have a limited budget. Her co-op uses no money; instead, each member receives an equal amount of poker chips. Each chip can be exchanged for one hour of care for one child. The co-op also uses "overnight chips," which allow parents to stay out late or go out of town for a few days, she said.

There are 23 families in Robertson's child-care co-op, but only half have used the service,

she said. The co-op sponsors potluck dinners and get-togethers to ease the fears of parents who leave their children with strangers.

"I've found that it's really a good thing, especially with single parents. The kids love it, because they can play with other children, and make new friends," she said.

Bradley specializes in working with children and is attempting to begin a local "Children of Divorce" group. The group would help children cope with divorce, and advise parents how to mitigate any shock children may experience from a divorce.

Geer, Zander and Bradley agree that the largest problem married students face is time management. Ironically, time conflicts do not allow many married students to attend the project's outreach meetings, which are in part designed to foster better time management.

"It's difficult to get a good response out here because people are so busy," Goldschen said.

"There are real problems at Married Student Housing, and we need to identify those problems and be more responsive as a campus community," Bradley said.

"Our program is aggressive, and designed to go out to the residents and help them, not passively wait for them to come in," Zander said. "We're making ourselves available and making ourselves known. As compared to the rest of the nation, we're a very active campus."

Toxic Waste Information Kept from Officials

By Karl Larsen
Reporter

A recent soil contamination in Gaviota may force the State Department of Health Services to report its activities directly to local officials.

Soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, called PCBs, was discovered near an elementary school in Gaviota several months ago, but the discovery was only publicized about two weeks ago. State health services knew of the find since October and failed to notify local officials.

"We were shocked to discover that your department had been aware of the existence of this PCB-laden soil since last October, and had never bothered to pass that information along to either of us," State Senator Gary Hart and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, both Santa Barbara Democrats, stated in a joint letter to Ken Kizer, director of health services.

"The Department of Health Services is dragging its feet," in passing information to local officials, said O'Connell aide Greg Hart. "They're not concerned about letting officials know," he said.

"They (State Department of Health Services) are slow, they are inept."

— Senator Gary Hart

This is not the first time, however, that health services failed to notify local officials of problems. "If this were the first time, I would call it a mishap," Sen. Hart said, citing Casmalia Resources dumpsite's disregard for its land-use permit as an example.

"I think the way the governor has managed (the toxic) problem is a tremendous violation of public trust. He was elected by a business constituency and he is very protective of this," O'Connell's aide said.

"What cleanup has happened has been a shifting of waste from one site to another — it's a toxic shellgame. The governor's using band-aids on this problem rather than finding a solution," he said.

As a result of the problems, Hart and O'Connell are trying to initiate a plan that would require health services to notify

local officials of any activities within the county.

"We hope it (the notification) can be done voluntarily, otherwise we'll try legislation," Hart said, adding that "it has been very frustrating."

"It (the notification program) is such a common-sense thing that it is ridiculous that it isn't already being done," Sen. Hart said. The exact details of how the program would be operated, or how much it would cost, are not available, he said.

State health services claims that officials in Santa Barbara County were not purposefully left uninformed. "Somewhere around October, our people from Los Angeles were working with local officials on the problem," said Bob Borzelleri, state hazardous waste director.

"Staff level people within the county knew; I guess the top officials were never informed," Borzelleri said.

The operations of health services are just beginning to be brought under scrutiny.

"It's my understanding that the EPA and the FBI believe that contracts for waste disposal were let in an inappropriate manner. Payoffs may also be involved," Sen. Hart said.

"The (county) Grand Jury recently wrote a letter to the (See PCB, p.12)



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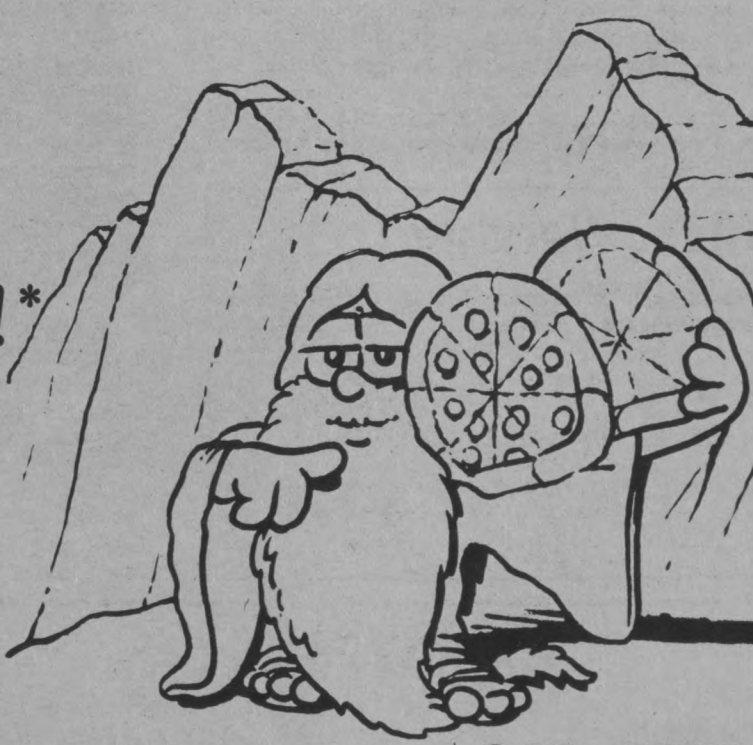
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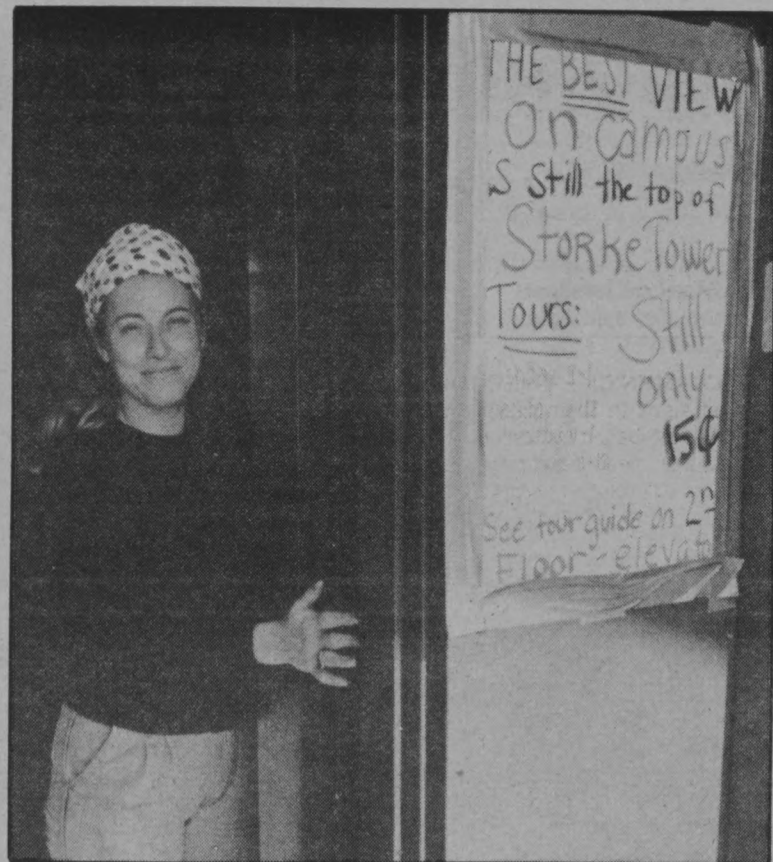
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RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Connie Swofford is always eager to give tours to the top of Storke Tower.

Students Catch Views and History Atop Storke Tower

By Noel Loder
Reporter

After a shutdown for maintenance and repairs, the Storke Tower tour is running again, allowing both students and visitors alike a chance to gain a better perspective of the campus and surrounding area while they learn about UCSB's history.

Tour guide Connie Swofford says she gets 15-20 people in a two-hour span and the feedback is "just great."

Freshman Becky Heinlien echoed most of the responses saying, "it was a lot better than I expected."

UCSB graduate and I.V. resident Brian Lee thought he'd give the tour a try. "It was good to get a different perspective of this area, the mountains, the airport, Goleta and Isla Vista," Lee said.

Freshman Dave Waguespac said that it was interesting and that he didn't bargain for all the history. He did suggest that "they open it up on weekends and put kegs in there."

Waguespac also said that it would be a good place to take a date. It may be difficult to find privacy, however, as the only way to get up there is with the tour guide.

Surprisingly, Swofford, a senior political science major, said as many non-students as students want to ascend the tower.

Lingering outside the elevator for Swofford to descend for the next tour, Alfred Sommer, vacationing from Boston, explained, "I'm a scientist myself and I like to see the qualities of the different universities."

Afterward he said he not only enjoyed the tour, but that he "was very impressed with the guide."

Sommer has visited Berkeley's Campanile Tower, the only UC tower taller than Storke Tower. Campanile Tower is 307 feet high while Storke Tower stands at 188 feet 8 inches.

The 61 bells that remind students when they have 10 minutes to get to class are imported from Holland and collectively weigh 62,000 pounds. The largest bell, weighing 4,000 pounds and measuring five feet across, bears the inscriptions of Thomas Storke and former Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, among others.

Standing in the tower when the bells sound enables one to capture a crisper tone from their five-octave range. The bells are controlled by a timer but are also able to be played manually.

The tower is named after Storke, not only because he donated half of the \$1.2 million it cost to build the student publications building, located directly beneath the tower, which includes offices for the *Daily Nexus*, *KCSB* and *La Cumbre* yearbook, but also because he was an exceptional local citizen.

A Santa Barbara native, Storke spent 70 years as a newspaper publisher. He owned the *Santa Barbara News-Press* from 1907 to 1964. In 1962, he won a Pulitzer Prize for articles on the John Birch Society. He also served as a United States senator from California in 1938, as well as Santa Barbara's postmaster. He resided near Lake Cachuma where he died in 1971, the year the tower was completed, at age 94.

"It's a colorful history," said Swofford, who demonstrated an extensive knowledge of UCSB, including the fact that Storke purchased the land here for \$10 from the military after World War II. The \$10 was merely a transactional token, as the military considered the land grant a gift.

The military had purchased the land, used as a sheep ranch and an asphalt mining park in the 1880s, for \$10 million for war purposes.

Standing 223 feet above sea level, Swofford pointed out landmarks such as Point Mugu 30 miles to the south, where President Reagan's air transport lands, and Point Conception 35 miles north. Anyone having trouble finding their bearings can look at the faces of the tower, which represent the four compass points exactly. For instance, the side facing the UCen faces south.

Swofford indicated views of the Channel Islands and the oil rig Platform Holly, five miles off the coast. She pointed out that Storke Tower is the highest building in the tricity area.

"It's the best view I've seen in a long time," Swofford said.

When asked what motivated her to the job, she said she does it as work/study, but that it's also fun and "not stressful."

"I'd like to have the tour on Saturdays," said Swofford, also emphasizing that she tries to spread the word about the tour through ads in the *Nexus*, by making posters and informing places such as children's day-care centers.

The tour is offered Mondays and Wednesdays 11-1, Tuesdays and Thursdays 11-12 and Fridays 11-2 and costs only 15 cents.

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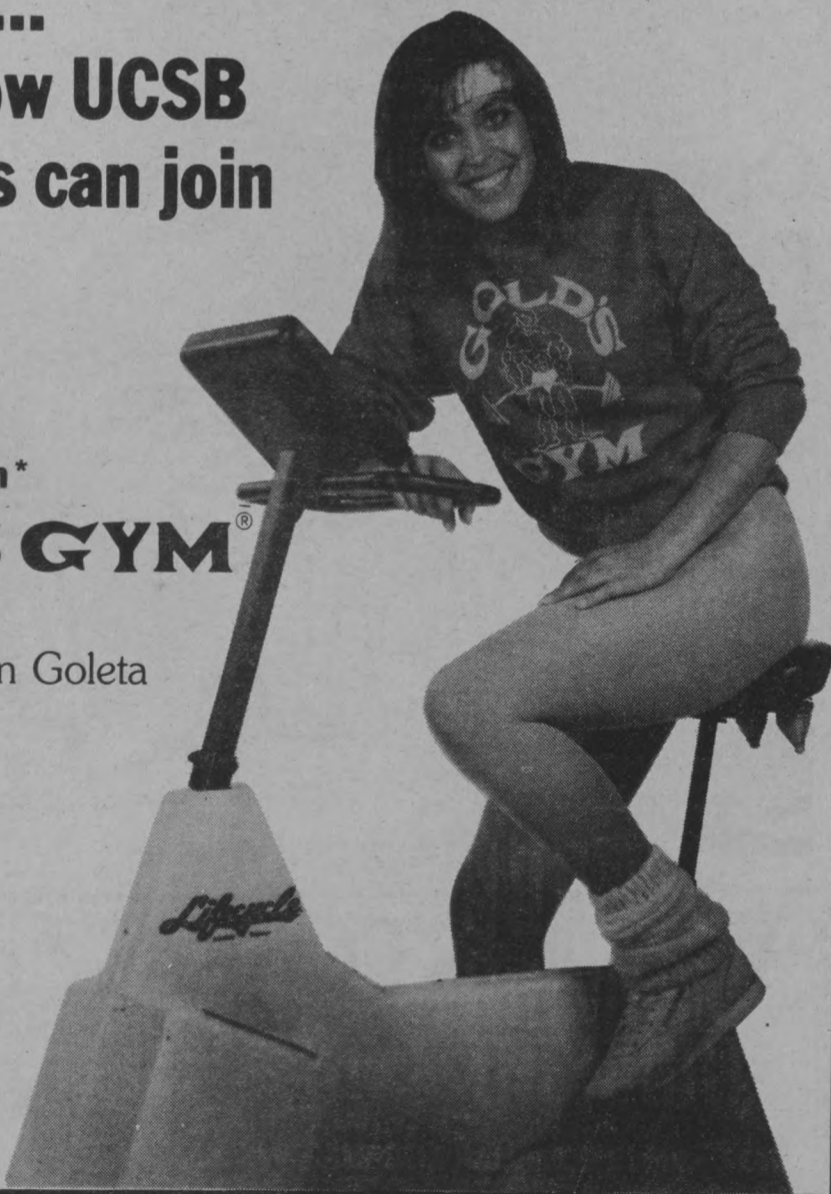
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Senate Tables Bill to Revise Chewing Tobacco Warning

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill that would require businesses to post signs in their retail establishments that warn smokeless-tobacco users about potential health risks and make penalties more strict for selling those products to minors was put "on hold" at the request of the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

Bill author, Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, agreed with Sen. Bill Lockyer, the committee chair, to meet with opposing factions and "sit down and negotiate an agreement" on a proper warning sign, the amount of the fine for violators of the posting provision and the amount of the fine if vendors sell to minors.

In the original bill, the sign would read: "Warning: The use of smokeless tobacco is addictive and may cause cancer."

But some committee members questioned if tobacco is addictive or if it is habit forming.

"I don't think I've read any journal that has actually come out and said for a fact that tobacco is addictive," said Sen. Milton Marks, D-San Francisco.

Petris agreed to amend his bill to read exactly like the current federal legislation on smokeless-tobacco warning labels now headed for the president's desk. Those three labels are to be rotated every four months on smokeless tobacco packages.

"The first label would read: This product may cause mouth cancer. The second: this product may cause gum disease and tooth loss, and the third: This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes," said A.E. Davis, a lobbyist for the Smokeless Tobacco Council in Washington.

If this measure receives President Reagan's signature, the states cannot change the wording or require any other kind of change, either on the label or

advertising of these products.

Another problem with the bill, according to committee members and those opposing the measure, is how much of a fine would be imposed on those vendors who did not post warning signs.

Under the bill, there would be a minimum \$500 fine for the first offense, going up to \$6,000 for the third offense.

"I've talked to people who are opposed to these numbers. They feel they're oppressive and they may be right. Maybe it's much too much on the high side. It's something we're willing to look at," Petris said.

Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, asked Petris to reduce the fine for the second offense from \$1,500 minimum to \$1,000, and change the third offense from \$6,000 maximum to \$3,000.

"There really are two penalties in the current law. Knowingly furnishing, which is a misdemeanor and then ... failing to meet the posting signs that state it is illegal to serve minors."

— Sen. Bill Lockyer

attention," Watson said.

Petris said he is not opposed to reducing the amount. Under existing law, it is a misdemeanor to knowingly sell tobacco products to minors, punishable by an up to \$1,000 fine.

"There really are two penalties in current law," Lockyer said. "Knowingly furnishing, which is a misdemeanor and then ... failing to meet the posting signs that state it is illegal to serve minors, and that's a \$10 fine for the first offense and \$50 for subsequent offenses," he said.

That means the current penalty for selling to minors is technically stronger for the first offense, Lockyer said.

Lockyer encouraged Petris to work out the problem areas of the bill with members of the opposing groups, including the California Vendors Association. The bill will be reset for hearing in committee in the next two weeks.

**LETTERS & SCIENCE
STUDENTS
TOMORROW
IS THE LAST DAY
TO CHANGE GRADING OPTIONS
QUESTIONS???**
Phone Academic Hotline 961-2038

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"Hey! Where's everybody going? I still have one or two empty stomachs."

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES:

Help maintain a free and responsible campus newspaper!

Apply to be a student representative on the UCSB Press Council

The Press Council defends the principles of both freedom of the press and responsible reporting. It meets every week to review the *Daily Nexus*, hear complaints from the community, and oversee the newspaper's budget. The council also appoints the editor-in-chief.

The Press Council consists of six members: three undergraduates, one faculty member, one professional journalist, and one nonvoting representative of the administration. Student representatives must have a 2.0 grade point average, carry a minimum of 12 units, and not be affiliated with either the *Nexus* or Associated Students.

Applications are available at the *Nexus* office, at the Public Information Office, 1008 Cheadle Hall, or in room 1053A Storke Tower. Application deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 25. For further information about the Press Council attend its open meetings on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 3122 Cheadle Hall.

Applicants will be interviewed at an open meeting on Wednesday, March 5, 4:30 p.m. in room 3122 Cheadle Hall. All members of the campus community are welcome to attend.

TWO SEATS OPEN — APPLY NOW!



Opinion



Put On Your Dancin' Shoes

Editorial

First, there was Band Aid. Then it was Live Aid and Farm Aid. Then Beer Aid. The list goes on. But the recent wave of concerts for social justice wouldn't be complete without Isla Vista's own: Dancing For Shelter. The only difference — profits from this Friday night's extravaganza will go straight to the needy people in our own backyard. And, yes there are plenty of children and adults alike who need our help.

Nine bands — Santa Barbara's best pop talent plus a Los Angeles sensation — have joined forces to rock the Old Gym tomorrow night in their quest to bring relief to I.V.'s poor. The bands are playing for free, so virtually all of the money raised will go directly to Let Isla Vista Eat's food program and the Shelter for the Homeless at the University Religious Center.

And these programs desperately need a little of our money. Some I.V. residents, especially children and single mothers, rely on LIVE to get enough to eat. And people are turned away from finding temporary shelter in the URC, which can now only provide refuge for about 15 people each night. The programs must rely on funding

from campus religious groups and private donations. But such inconsistent funding is scant and therefore unable to fully finance the programs.

But students and community members have a great opportunity to provide the extra cash the programs need to keep feeding and housing our neighbors. The potential profits from tomorrow night's gig are incredible. The \$5 cover — a small price for so much entertainment and hardly a burden to a college checkbook — will add up to huge benefits for the programs. And what a perfect way to lend a helping hand: a Friday night out dancing, jamming, or just relaxing to the tunes of Bold Montgomery, The Stingrays, and the rest.

Of course the wave of stars singing out against injustices throughout the world was undoubtedly one of last year's biggest trends. But such fashionable acts must not discourage students. This first ever I.V. aid concert has extraordinary potential to be a success. And that success will bring a big and much needed sigh of relief to LIVE and the Shelter for the Homeless. Quite simply, this is one bandwagon I.V. residents and UCSB students can't afford to miss.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Saturday Morning T

Womanwise/Micael Kemp

It is Saturday morning: my time. I wake up early, take a long bath, put on my grubby, Saturday clothes and drive to the beach for breakfast and a long walk by the sea. This is one of my greatest pleasures, and a part of the lifestyle I have created which could be labeled "Single Career Woman." Only three words, yet I've taken almost half a lifetime to create this for myself.

Single: it seems these days that we women have quite a few options for designing our lives. Even so, I think the word "single" strikes terror in the hearts of even the most daring and avant-garde. Somehow it seems that when we listen to the word single we hear spinster, undesirable, old maid, maiden aunt and a whole host of labels that vaguely sound like a feminine version of the mark of Cain. In a society which is proud of its diversity of lifestyles, the single lifestyle seems to be accomodated with at best a bit of embarassment and at worst with fear and loathing.

Bondage To T

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — Alvin C. Frost is my kind of guy. Computer literate, 38-years-old, feisty... and conveniently absentminded.

Frost was working in the middle-level microchips of District of Columbia finances when he got into something of a snit not long ago. He wrote a letter of protest to the mayor and somebody broke into his queue and printed out copies of it.

Frost then took it into his head to change the password that allowed anyone access into the computer program that oversees the city's financial life. This action alone was enough to chill the soul of a supervisor. But it got worse. Frost let the password drift back out of his head. Frost "forgot."

When the boss and then media came around asking him for the good word, he said, "I can't remember." Indeed, all he could recall was that the password had seven letters and was inspired by the Declaration of Independence.

The Reader's Voice

Making The Grade

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regard to Rick Jimison's article "Grades: The Hidden Evil."

Rick Jimison, it is true that it is tragic to have "the grading game" being disguised as a fair game at the university level, and meanwhile deluding "mindless robots" (how many of them I don't really know) to a frenzied motivation.

Would you then, consider it more tragic to realize that "conditioning our youth to accept truth without questioning" may be due to the fact that authorities rule those intellects that question? Thus, it is not a matter of preference, but a matter inconceivable "to produce minds capable of recognizing and pursuing the ideal than to condition them to accept the insanity of our society," especially to those rigid legislators and fatigued professors (and T.A.s) who may very well have been those "mindless robots" in school.

I hope that history is not every lesson unlearned.

I may be wrong.

LISA LORALD

TA Clarification

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Apparently I need to clarify a few things in my letter of Feb. 19. When I stated that Ex-Comm has decided that Grad students are not students and commented "May your TA's give you an F!" I was suggesting that both were equally absurd. Obviously, no self-respecting TA would grade on any other criteria than classwork. Jon has informed me that he views that statement as "threatening." Frankly, as a TA I feel insulted that he would think I was seriously urging TA's to give their students F's for their decisions in Ex-Comm. I would never do this and no TA's I know would either. As I told Jon, I suspect that he is too close to the problem to have the proper perspective to see that comment as the joke it was meant to be. However, just in case

someone else out there... Hey! What I meant absurd to call Grad (Do they not pay un... Jon points out provin... the support for KCS... it is to think that any... Undergrad for their d... Secondly, Jon a... personally is all in... participation at KCS... in error in identifying... proposed and the de... meetings that he run... for Ex-Comm to the... the people responsib... proposals to Ex-Com... Comm meetings c... naturally, but mista... proposals and dec... Comm with his per... issue. I apologize for... Let me stress that... to getting students i... develop some co... program, anything el... stand by my analysis... May all your TA's g... FUNI

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Thoughts From A Single Career Woman

When you get married..." my landlady says. "When you get out of school and settle down..." say my parents. "When you have kids..." says my sister. "So, tell me about your love life," say some of my more casual friends. It is as if a single life is a kind of pre-life, a waiting period to evade through until my *real* life (read married or at least seriously involved) happens. At 34 I am no adolescent. This lifestyle does reflect a serious choice and not, as some would assume, a lack of choice or a pre-choice, patent-pending kind of existence. I am sure there is much I am missing out on — the road not taken, etc. But there are moments — like these Saturday mornings, like some early evenings when the peace and quiet in my home stretches out from me in all directions undisturbed — that I wouldn't trade for roommates, lovers, kids or anything else I can think of offhand.

Career: of course — this is the eighties. Our mothers went to college to catch a man. We go to college to catch a career. Well, it seems to me like this career of mine is not something I simply caught like a bus on the corner. Rather

it feels like something I have painstakingly created, with effort and intention. My recipe: 8 years of low-level, low paying grunt jobs, 6 years of education, 6-8 volunteer jobs in my chosen field, a pound of sweat, 1/2 cup of loving my work and a pinch of luck. Knead gently for a couple of entry level positions or until it starts to take shape on its own. This career is more than a meal ticket and a nice apartment — it is *me*. I work hard and I work a lot. My job is now in my blood. I think about it, feel about it, dream about it. It is my commitment to the world. The deal is: I put everything into it — time, love, energy, effort — and I get back myself — my self-esteem, accomplishments, influence and identity.

Woman: did I mention that I am 34? I am just now entering my prime, just now defining for myself what woman means. It means relationship: with my family (I am a fairly decent daughter, a good sister and a marvelous, dotting aunt) and friends. I have made ties that are now 8, 10, 20 years old and ties that are just being forged. Dinners out, long talks into the night, letters and calls, sex, fighting

and crying and simply being bored together in front of the TV. Woman means responsibility: making and meeting commitments, tending my home, my plants, my pets, my job. I pay my own bills, take care of my own car, and in general keep the home fires burning. And I do this with a never diminishing sense of pride. Woman means power: standing up in front of a class or a group and talking with them, *moving* them, by God, having an impact. Or standing up for what I want and getting it, working the system, knowing how to move within the politics of work and life. And woman means spirit: a sense of personal integrity, of interdependence with things seen and unseen, a kind of heartfelt knowing.

It is Saturday morning — *my* time. These are some thoughts from a single career woman. My question to you is: to whom do these thoughts go? Who are *you*, dear reader, and what kind of life are you forging for yourself? There are so many choices. Which path for you is the path with a heart?

Micael Kemp is a Career Counselor at the Counseling and Career Center.

The Big Mean Numbers Machine

Could the word have been "Tyranny" perhaps or "Perfidy"?)

His superiors then did what rulers do. They escalated. They called him names: "A nerd and an imbecile." They issued him a reprimand. They locked him out of his office. And finally, they got somebody else to break the code.

But none of that could change the pristine beauty of the moment. All by himself, Alvin C. Frost froze a chunk of the government of the capital of the free world. He did it with even little letters inspired by Thomas Jefferson. "Warfare" perhaps, or "Redress"?)

I can't prove that Frost was subversive instead of happily forgetful, but either way he pulled off a great computer coup. For that, I'm inclined to sign my John Hancock on his declaration of independence. I find a perverse pleasure in identifying with any guy who throws a monkey wrench into the machinery, especially when the machinery is on microchips. (Maybe the right word is "justice"?)

Like my friend Frost, you see, I work with computers — although I'm not really a worker anymore. I am a user. It

says that in the instruction manual. For that matter, Frost and I and all of us are barely even citizens anymore. We are entries.

In an average week, without a single hostile encounter, I am now required to remember and to give up no less than two secret words just to perform my basic functions. At the office, where the computer knows me as USER GOODMA, I need one password to log on to what is called The System, a sinister hi-tech political term if I ever heard one.

At the computer wall where I go for money (I refuse to call it a bank), I need another. The wall will only give me cash if I give it my word. We make a deal. It's all very hush-hush.

At night I cannot even get in my door unless I give the house the password. If I forget, an alarm goes off and a computer sics the police on me as if I were an ordinary felon.

That is nothing compared to the number of numbers I am required to stand and deliver to other computers on demand. The Social Security Administration has given me

one number, the telephone company another, Blue Cross a third, American Express a fourth, and that doesn't include my Frequent Flyers. ("Savages"? "Tyrants"?)

The fact is that I don't know anyone who isn't a system-user and/or system-used these days. King George III was a pussycat compared to the tireless electronic rule which in Mr. Jefferson's declaration now "evinces a design to reduce (us) under absolute despotism." ("Evinces" is a seven-letter word.)

So it is no wonder that Alvin Frost has become something of a Modern Times hero. Basking in the celebrity of his selective amnesia, Frost boasts that he programmed yet more glitches into the city's computer. Furthermore, the man now says that he is considering running for mayor.

Well, I say hang on to your floppy disk. We may have the first candidate who ever hacked his way into history. Allow me one cheer or at least a chortle for Alvin Frost, the Populist for the Eighties, a "nerd," an "imbecile" who has found the software underbelly of America. ("America"?)

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

...ut there took me seriously: meant was that it is just as grad students not students by university fees, which as provide approximately twice KCSB that A.S. does?), as any TA would penalize an their decisions at Ex-Comm. on assures me that he in favor of non-student KCSB. I confess that I was fying him with the policies e decisions reached at the e runs. As the spokesman the Nexus and as one of onable for presenting the Comm, and as Chair of Ex- during this period I mistakenly, associated the decisions made by Ex- personal position on the e for the confusion.

...that I still feel that the key nts involved at KCSB is to consistent recruitment ng else is secondary. And l ysis of the controversy. A's give you A's!

JEFF PEACOCK
FUNDAMENTAL REGGAY

3. Hide your knowledge and opinions when he tells you that 1984 was a very good year for Chardonnays.

4. Falsely boost his ego by laughing at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch line.

5. Hide the reality of your desire to look attractive by avoiding letting him see you reapply your lipstick.

6. Demonstrate your creativity by the wine you order, instead of by your conversation.

7. Lie, who said honesty is necessary in a friendship.

8. Tell him you'll ask him up for a Suisse Mocha, only after the corporation stops using such stereotypical advertising.

Basically compromise your integrity and pretend to be a docile female willing to do anything to get that man. I would like the Nexus staff to reconsider accepting advertising which demeans the reader and tell the makers of Suisse Mocha to clean up their act.

ANN SCHWARTZ
HILLEL PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Write

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

Exist Ad

...the Nexus accepted the e Mocha advertisement, get a man to ask you out appeared in Tuesday's imagine you would have equally degrading ad- ad racist overtones.

...riate title for the ad could t ways to be an air-head." entions "The Bears" look ause you don't know sports or the world in onstrate your expressive tells you he scored a hat period.

Cover Your Brains

Dan Wesolowski

Recently, I noticed there were quite a few cyclists (20 or 30,000) rolling around our sporadically tranquil campus by the sea. I also noticed: 1.) the great majority of these cyclists had imperceptible to non-existent bike-handling skills; 2.) a larger majority didn't wear a hardshell helmet while "riding" (I use the term loosely).

Now, listen up; 80 percent of bicycle-related deaths are caused by head injuries. So, my stance is straightforward: everybody who rides a bike should wear a hardshell helmet. Considering the ineptness exhibited each day on UCSB's suicide lanes, I was curious why so many students shunned the use of hardshells. Thus, expecting great enlightenment, I took a mini-poll.

A common response was that helmets (normally priced from \$35 to \$55) were too expensive. The same respondents rolled away with \$90 Walkmans, \$10 Adidas headbands and \$59 sunglasses (Oakleys are the current rage). Such thrifty souls should know that a visit to the emergency room ranges from \$100 to \$500 and a skilled surgeon commands \$40 for a 15-minute office visit without x-rays. I hope those headphones cushion your skull in a crash.

The fashion-conscious argued a helmet was heavy, bulky and, more importantly, detracted from their good looks. Those cyclists so concerned with "looking good" should imagine how they'll look with those "trendy" intravenous plastic tubes poked up their nostrils. Remember, sunglasses aren't needed in an oxygen tent.

I personally rode over 42,000 (forty-two thousand, not a typo) miles in the past two years. I wore a helmet for every mile. Its bulk or weight (about 17 oz.) never once bothered me. Maybe it looks goofy;

scrambled brains on the Arbor off-ramp are even goofier.

The helmetless, UCSB bike-racers interested me, also. Their macho, anaerobic grimaces seemed to desperately need protection. One racer, in a stylish Descente jersey, looked at me aghast, "Hey, are you for real? I know how to handle a bike; I know how to crash. I'm *totally* agile. Helmets are for sissies — and 'freds'!" I pondered this multi-faceted reasoning. Another expert grunted, "Listen, dude. I've got a really thick skull. I don't need no asshole helmet." Hmmm. You know, it never once occurred to me that racers had this inbred, genetic thickness. What an advantage! Sorry I asked.

Finally, a little personal story. I fell once and hit my head in all those tens-of-thousands of miles. It wasn't in a 24 mph echelon at the Spenco 500, it wasn't in a screaming descent from Flagstaff. No, it happened one spring evening as I innocently cruised through UCSB. A group of inebriated students waddled along the bikepath. I slowed to 3 mph and tried to inch around them. One lurched (or was pushed) into me; a full-on bodyblock. I flew off my bike, landed on my back and struck my helmeted head on a rock. Bong. I saw stars. That over-priced fiberglass shell now had a quarter-inch crater in its surface. Only one, silly, 3 mph crash in 42,000 miles. Yet, without that headgear, I wouldn't be here.

A paramedic I know — who scrapes his share of critically injured cyclists off the pavement — offered this reassuring comment. "We rush these bikies in with fractured, bloody skulls and severe concussions. Where are their goddamn helmets? The dummies ain't dead, but they ought to be, because they'll never be worth a shit again."

So remember, students, if you have a three-dollar brain, wear a three-dollar sweatband.

Dan Wesolowski is a UCSB alumnus.

Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their

enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists should submit approximately two to three pages of typed, double-spaced ideas, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located under Storke Tower.

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EXPIRES 3/13/86

Thursday, February 27th: A Night To Remember

On Thursday, February 27th, you can go to the movies with Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Mitchum, Anne Francis, Ted Danson, Christine Lahti, James Woods, and Dame Judith Anderson at the Gala Opening Night of the Santa Barbara International Film Festival.

You'll relive the bright lights and excitement of Hollywood long ago, as the stars arrive in antique cars for the World Premiere of the poignant comedy "Just Between Friends," starring Mary Tyler Moore and Ted Danson.

You'll get the red carpet treatment, complete with brass band and a sumptuous buffet prepared by Santa Barbara's finest restaurants. All this for \$35 per person.

Come join the stars and share the excitement! It's only the beginning of four spectacular days and nights to remember!



Santa Barbara
International Film Festival
February 27 - March 2, 1986

GALA OPENING NIGHT ARLINGTON ★ 7:30 PM

Buy your tickets now!

Call the Arlington Ticket Agency,
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For other Film Festival information,
call 963-9591

The Original Broadway Cast of BEATLEMANIA



2 shows Saturday, Feb. 22, 1986
8:10 p.m., Campbell Hall, UCSB
\$6 UCSB Students / \$7 General

Tickets available at
Morninglory, Arlington,
A.S. Ticket Office, Ticket Master



'Thresholds' Opens New Doors for Graduate Student Publications

By Larry Spear
Reporter

Each year, the Graduate Students Association publishes *Thresholds*, an alternative to traditional, specialized journals, that addresses graduate disciplines in an easy manner.

Thresholds attempts to persuade specialists to write about their disciplines in laymen's terms, Assistant Editor Paul Borysewicz said.

"The other purpose of the journal is to promote some sense of debate in the intellectual community here at UCSB," Borysewicz said.

The journal's \$4,000 budget is funded by grad student registration fees given to GSA through the Associated Students, said GSA Internal President Art Morin. "This is the first year of full funding. We are trying to pay for production costs, editorial services and advertising," Morin said.

According to Borysewicz, only a small group of grad students, mostly friends of the editors, write articles for the magazine.

"We're not flooded with submissions. We ordinarily go out and ask people to write articles from work they've done. In these first two editions, it has been limited to grad students and former grad students, but we are not holding it to that," Borysewicz said.

The more diverse the work, the better, said Borysewicz. "This edition has articles on history, political science, physics, music, and one of a theological bend. Some of these people will most likely become professionals in the field, and what they're writing about could be a clue to the nature of what might be taught in classrooms in the future," he said.

Morin agreed, saying *Thresholds'* primary merit is to help grad students get a feel for writing for publication. "...they (grad students) learn valuable skills by submitting an article to the journal. The use of footnotes, bibliography, and terminology are all stressed. It is also a good experience in learning how to revise your work," he said.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

'Thresholds' is published by the Graduate Student Association and is available at the UCSB bookstore.

Patrick J. Furlong, a native South African and a history grad student, described his contribution to the journal. "My article is about what an average American student would be experiencing if he were living in South Africa and attending a university. It is very easy to moralize about something that is 10,000 miles away, but I have tried to bring the situation into a more clear light," Furlong said.

"I chose to write about what the current situation is in South Africa and what it is to be a student at the University of Cape Town in the current situation," he said.

Furlong said that the views he espouses would be considered communist by most other white South Africans, and that even liberal South Africans would consider his views "pinko liberal."

"I wanted to give the sense of the texture of a part of the society, and to get away from a romanticized version of what is happening," Furlong said. "I'm not an apologist for the system, and my article is very controversial. This is good though, because the whole point of

the journal is to stimulate debate."

The articles provoke thought through both subject matter and moral questions raised by the writers, Morin said.

Morin sees a positive future for *Thresholds*. "We have established ourselves as a quality journal, and if our size can't grow, at least the quality of the work will stay high."

Thresholds should become more than an in-house journal, according to Furlong. "It should be read by more undergrads and grad students. Many faculty don't even know that it exists. At the very least it should be read by a larger cross-section of UCSB," he said.

"I can see this becoming more of a great showpiece of ideas and trends, particularly humanities, to other student communities," he said.

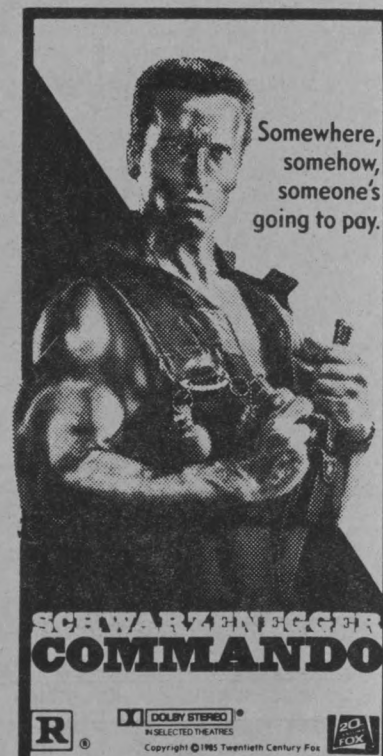
Thresholds is not dedicated to any ideological cause other than promoting discussion, Borysewicz said. "We would like to enhance learning here, and our journal is a good way to do this. I cannot foresee any faculty contribution to it, but I can't see us not producing it either," Borysewicz said.



Department of Dramatic Art and Dance presents WAITING FOR THE PARADE

Written by John Murrell • Directed by Judith Olsson

February 20-22, February 25 - March 1 - 8:00 pm • February 22 - 2:00 pm
General Admission \$5.00 • UCSB Students \$4.00 • UCSB Studio Theatre • No Late Seating
Tickets available Arts and Lectures Box Office • 961-3535



SCHWARZENEGGER COMMANDO

R • DOLBY STEREO • SELECTED THEATRES • Copyright © 1985 Twentieth Century Fox

AT
I.V. THEATRE
Fri. Feb. 21
6 PM - \$2.50
8,10,12 - \$3.00
Spons.: International-Laurel Hall



The Styling Bros of Santa Barbara is just one of the bands performing in Friday's Dancing For Shelter concert.

CONCERT

(Continued from front page)

Stout added. LIVE is an action group that provides food for those in need, Kernan said. The service has operated seven days a week for the past three years. In addition, volunteers give personal and lifestyle assistance to the needy so that they can provide for themselves again.

The group also makes available hunger awareness education, a quarterly newsletter, and personal and family nutrition information.

"We don't have a lot of money, but we have a lot of dedicated people. That is why the concert is so important," Kernan said.

LIVE, like the shelter program, operates out of donations and grants. "Sometimes church groups or local businesses will bring food, or a community member will cook and bring it over and eat with us," Kernan said, adding that "hopefully we can get more volunteers to bring a dinner and eat with us."

Starting off the fund-raiser's first 40-minute set at 7:30 p.m. is Walking Wounded, the only L.A. band to appear, followed by Upheaval, a local speed-metal group. Known as The Trend when playing cover songs, Bold Montgomery, a well known local band made up of UCSB students, will play all original music at 8:50.

At 9:30 The Twist (a.k.a. XL) take the stage playing their own blend of techno-pop. At 10:10 The Stylin' Bros. promise "good music and a wild stage show in the spirit of Santa Barbara."

Recherche will play their blend of pop music at 10:50 followed by The Stingrays, a local favorite, playing songs from their new LP "Coast to

Coast," at 11:30 p.m.

To round out the evening, Cocktails from Hell will play "maximum rock and roll in the spirit of famous Detroit Bands," guitarist Jim Schaffer said. Schaffer coordinated all of the bands for the benefit, and will act as the stage manager when he is not playing.

Ending the show will be RAM, "a hard-rock band whose trademarks are energy, craziness, a wild stage show ... and a relentless pursuit of a good time," according to their press release.

according to their press release. "All the bands will play original music, and they are playing for free," Schaffer said. "It (the concert) is a good example of the local community getting behind a good cause."

"Their only payment, if you can call it that, will be food donated by local restaurants," said Kernan, one of the organizers of the concert.

Dancing for Shelter's two-fold purpose of raising money and bringing awareness to the student body about the Isla Vista homeless received a positive response from students.

"Why not... They had a beer aid why not a Live Aid for Shelter," said Laura Hormel, a senior in organizational psychology.

"I'd go to support a good cause," said sophomore political science major Carol Parker. "It's a good way to get people aware of the hungry and the homeless. A good way to get people involved, and it will be fun."

The event takes place Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Old Gym. Tickets are \$5 in advance \$6 at the door.

Those who would like to help out with the concert or volunteer time with the shelter or LIVE can attend an organizational meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the UCen.

BLACK STUDIES

(Continued from front page)

involved, also advises undergraduates.

The center's activities include sponsoring lecture series and conferences and conducting research studies. A Jan. 23 conference discussed the depiction of third world people in films.

As part of Black History Month the center will present a panel discussion Feb. 26. The panel will focus on the problems of scholarship and research that face blacks and will feature two representatives from UC Santa Cruz as well as UCSB English Lecturer Elliott Butler-Evans.

Robinson emphasized that the Center for Black Studies should not be confused with the Department of Black Studies. Although department faculty members use the center in their research, the two are completely

separate entities, he said.

Faculty members from various departments use the facility for their own research. This in turn benefits the students that they teach, he explained.

"The center provides an opportunity for faculty to work on new ideas to present in a context to get some response, especially in race specific issues," Butler-Evans said.

Another of the center's many roles deals with the non-academic community. Various volunteer organizations call on the center's expertise in black studies. In the past the center aided a myriad of volunteer agencies in persuading the Santa Barbara city government to establish Martin Luther King's birthday as a holiday.

The Center for Black Studies is funded primarily by two organizations, the Chancellor's Office of Research and Development and the Chancellor's Affirmative Action, an administration office.

(Brent Anderson contributed to this story.)

the movies

SANTA BARBARA

WILLIAM HURT **RAUL JULIA** **SONIA BRAGA**

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

5:45, 8:00

Live
Arlington Entertainment

2/24- Community Arts
2/26- Vladimir Ashkenazy
2/27- International Film Festival Gala
2/28- Grandmaster Flash
3/3- David Copperfield
3/4&5- Jackson Browne
3/6- National Dance Co. of Senegal
3/8&9- S.B. Symphony

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

GOLETA THEATRE
320 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 683-2265

NICK NOLTE BETTE MIDLER

5:30, 7:40, 9:45

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

BETTE MIDLER NICK NOLTE

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Is it murder or is it...

F/X

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

#1 CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave
967-9447

It's only a state of mind.

Brazil

8 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

Harrison Ford

5:30, 10:00

WITNESS

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

#3 FIESTA 4 #4
916 State Street
963-0781

WILD CATS

GOLDIE HAWN

5:45, 8:00, 10:00

QUICKSILVER (PG)

5:00, 7:00, 9:00

#1 FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

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THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR

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2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
6:45, 9:30

The Color Purple

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It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.

8:55

ROB LOWE in YOUNG BLOOD

POWER

RICHARD GERE 7:10
JULIE CHRISTIE
GENE HACKMAN

11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

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349 S. Hitchcock Way
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PG ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP

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6:50

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Subject To Change Without Notice

South African Films Tonight

Associated Students Program Board is sponsoring two short films on South Africa, tonight Feb. 20 at the Isla Vista Theater at 8:00 p.m.

South Africa Belongs To Us together with *You Have Struck a Rock* highlight the impact of apartheid on women and family life in South Africa. The films are free and open to the public.

The 18th International Tournee of Animation

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7,9 & 11 PM
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\$3 Without

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Sports

Hoopsters Set Sights on PCAA Tournament

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

Take a quick glance at the PCAA men's basketball standings, and try to decipher UCSB's chances of making the PCAA Tournament.

The Gauchos, currently 6-8 in conference (11-12 overall) and winners of their last two games, are currently tied for sixth place with Pacific in the conference race. Eight out of 10 PCAA schools will participate in the PCAA Tournament at the Forum, March 6-8.

At this juncture, six teams (fourth-ninth) are separated by just two-and-a-half games, which means that anything is possible in the home-stretch of this season.

The Gauchos, who made the tournament for the first time in five seasons last year, could feasibly finish as high as fourth place should they go undefeated in their final four games, or its possible they could finish in ninth place, out of the tournament picture entirely.

"Everyone of these last games is a big one for us," said Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm, whose team travels to Cal State Fullerton Saturday night. "We can put ourselves up in the standings which would give us a good draw (at the tournament)."

After Saturday's contest, the Gauchos host UC Irvine on Monday in their final home appearance. The following Thursday they travel to Fresno State, and then finish up on Saturday at Pacific, which obviously shapes up to be a pivotal contest.

UOP, which just lost a key player in Domingo Rosario who broke his thigh bone in a car accident, beat the Gauchos in the Events Center earlier this season, 75-73. Should those teams end up tied at season's end, the tie-breaking procedure looks at head-to-head competition, and then at point differential. In other words, the Gauchos would have to beat UOP by more than two points to finish higher in the standings should they finish tied.

The Gauchos could score a double win this weekend if they beat the Titans. Since they beat Fullerton earlier this season, a win would put them ahead of Fullerton come tie-breaking time.

UCSB already swept the two-game series with Utah State, so the Gauchos are covered should they tie with the Aggies.

Although eighth place is a whole lot better than ninth, the same is true in regards to seventh and eighth. Since the eighth seed will play the number-one seed, 11th-ranked UNLV, the chances of the bottom seed moving on are small. The seventh seed plays the number-two seed, and so on. As of now, New Mexico State and UC Irvine are tied

for second with 9-5 conference records, and neither team is as dominant as the Rebels.

The Gauchos dropped a match at New Mexico State earlier this year, 71-67, while they lost at Irvine, 99-88, although UCSB and UC Irvine traditionally play close games.

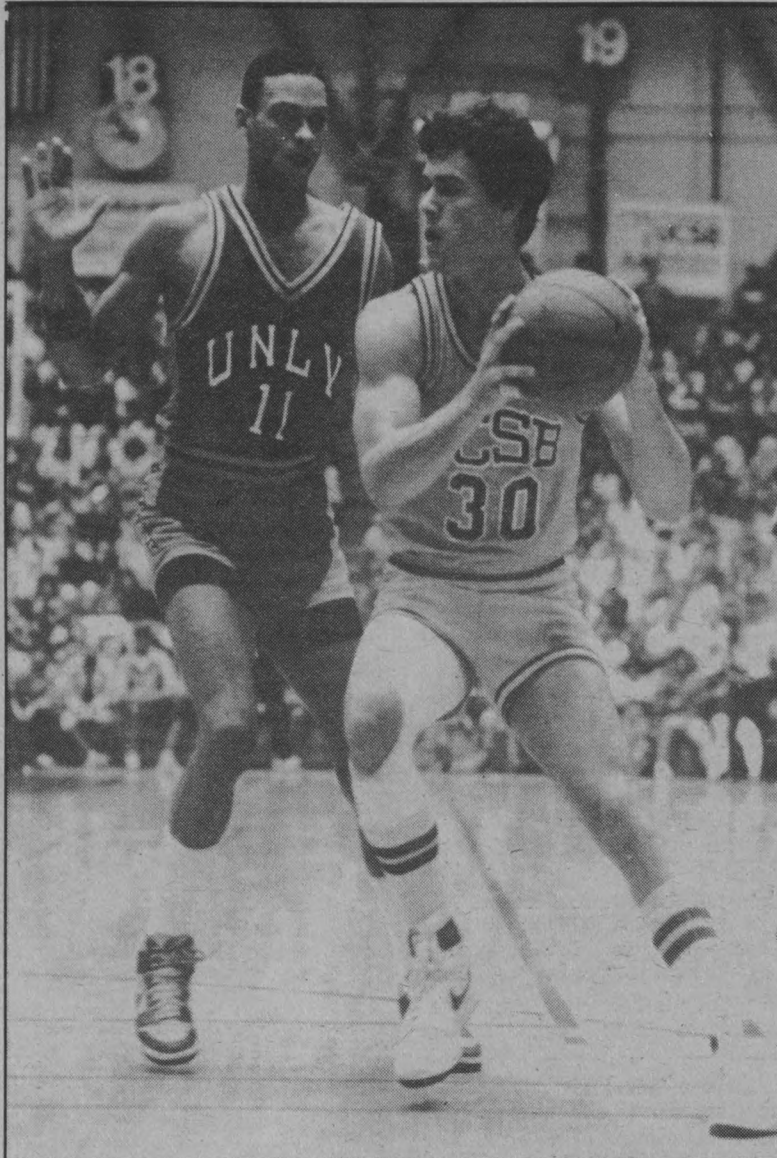
Here's a look at the remaining games for the schools near UCSB in the standings:

Utah State	
2-20	Fresno State
2-22	Pacific
2-27	at Long Beach State
3-1	at New Mexico State
Pacific	
2-22	at Utah State
2-24	at San Jose State
2-27	at Fullerton
3-1	UCSB
Fullerton	
2-22	UCSB
2-27	Pacific
3-1	at Irvine
UCSB	
2-22	at Fullerton
2-24	UC Irvine
2-27	at Fresno State
3-1	at Pacific

PCAA Standings						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nevada-LV	13	1	.928	25	3	.892
N. Mex. St.	9	5	.643	15	8	.652
UC Irvine	9	5	.643	13	10	.565
Fresno St.	8	7	.533	15	11	.577
San Jose St.	8	8	.500	15	10	.600
Pacific	6	8	.429	13	12	.520
UCSB	6	8	.429	11	12	.478
Fullerton St.	6	9	.400	13	14	.481
Utah St.	5	9	.357	9	14	.391
L. Beach St.	2	12	.143	6	19	.240

PCAA LEADERS						
Through Games of Feb. 18						
SCORING						
	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	
GGrant, US	22	213	100	527	24.0	
Murphy, UCI	23	161	144	466	20.3	
Rogers, UCI	22	169	88	440	20.0	
Berry, SJS	24	151	122	445	18.5	
Banks, UNLV	27	183	104	498	18.4	
Henry, UCSB	23	139	89	405	17.6	
Wilburn, NMS	23	139	123	402	17.5	
Jones, UNLV	27	185	63	457	16.9	
Travis, NMS	23	142	68	375	16.3	
Henderson, CSF	15	87	64	240	16.0	

Other leaders
Individual rebounds—Owens (SJS), 8.8 avg.; Gilliam (UNLV), 8.8; Rogers (UCI), 8.8. **FG**—Fisher (UCSB), 120-199, 60.3; Salone (FS), 123-211, 58.3; Murphy (UCI), 161-290, 55.5. **FT**—Brooks (UCI), 59-67, 88.1; Henderson (CSF), 64-75, 85.3; Rogers (UCI), 88-104, 84.6. **Assists**—Wade (UNLV), 6.5 avg.; Walker (CSLB), 5.8; Pepple (Pac), 4.9. **Blocked Shots**—Gilliam (UNLV), 1.3 avg.; Langston (CSLB), 1.0; G. Grant (US), 0.9. **Steals**—G. Grant (US) 2.4 avg.; Mitchell (FS), 2.0; Travis (NMS), 1.8. **Team Scoring**—UC Irvine, 79.2 avg.; UNLV, 78.7; Utah State, 77.2. **Defense**—Fresno St., 57.4 avg.; San Jose St., 62.0; New Mexico St., 63.0. **Scoring Margin**—UNLV, +10.1; New Mexico St., +6.0; San Jose St., +3.9. **FG**—UC Irvine, 49.8; UCSB, 49.1; Fullerton, 48.3. **FT**—UC Irvine, 77.9; Utah St., 72.6; UCSB, 72.2. **FG Defense**—San Jose St., 42.8; Fresno St., 43.6; New Mexico St., 44.3. **Rebound Margin**—UCSB, +5.2; CSLB, +2.3; CS Fullerton, +2.2.



Scott Fisher (30) leads the PCAA in field-goal percentage, while UNLV's Anthony Jones is rated eighth in scoring average.

Lady Hoopsters Host 49ers

All-American Cindy Brown will lead the sixth-ranked Cal State Long Beach 49ers into Rob Gym tonight for a 7:30 p.m. PCAA matchup.

Brown, a 6'2" junior center, is one of the most dominant players in the country. She is at the top of nearly every statistical category in the PCAA. Brown leads the league in scoring (25.0), rebounding (11.7), field goal percentage (58.3), steals (3.8), and she is second in block shots (3.6) and fourth in free throw percentage (72.0).

Long Beach is coming off a 104-57 thrashing of San Diego State on Tuesday. The win kept the 49ers undefeated in league play at 10-0 and raised their overall record to an impressive 22-2.

The Lady Gauchos are returning home after a pair of 19 point losses to the University of Hawaii last week. UCSB lost, 75-56, on Thursday and returned Saturday to lose, 71-52.

Kira Anthofer continued her assault on Gaucho records in Hawaii. She collected 36 points and 29 rebounds, leaving her 21 short of the school rebounding record and within 57 of fourth place on the season scoring list.

UCSB is currently 6-17, 1-9 in the PCAA with four regular season games remaining.

Due to some inopportune scheduling, UCSB will face the Beach three times in the next five games. Besides the league home and home series, the Gauchos should face the Forty Niners in the first round of the PCAA tournament.

— Steve Saye

GAUCHO UPDATE

Sport	Record	Conf. Record	Streak	Nat'l Ranking	Conf. Placing
M. Basketball	11-12	6-8	W2	—	6
W. Basketball	6-17	1-9	L2	—	8
M. Volleyball	8-5	2-4	W1	8	7
Baseball	6-3	—	W1	—	—
Softball	1-3	—	L3	—	—
M. Tennis	4-6	1-1	L3	—	3
W. Tennis	5-3	—	W2	—	—
M. Swimming	6-3	4-0	W5	—	1
W. Swimming	4-4	1-1	W3	—	3
M. Gymnastics	3-3	—	W1	—	—
Rugby	8-2	1-1	W1	2	2
Lacrosse	1-2	—	L2	—	—

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Boy size Victory wetsuit, in parking lot above Campus Point on 2/16/86. REWARD! 964-5329

MISSING WALLET - Dark Pink - very imp. I.D. in it. Please return to Lisa 685-0162 Reward!

REWARD - lost golden retriever, male, Sat. Feb 15, Storke Rd. 968-4300, 968-4044

STOLEN: Tues night 2/11 womens teal blue 10 speed 19 1/2" from 6625A Trigo porch. I didn't take your bike why take mine? PLEASE RETURN!!

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Even if your mother told you to... Worship with the Student Congregation Sun., 9:00am, St. Michael's Church. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

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Craig, "The Man in Yellow" I got your Valentine. I had to leave, I was gettin' slapped around! Thanx 4 looking out 4 me! Give me a call: 968-0884
 Karen "The Girl at the Uptones"

Echelon Man:
 After all those what if's? We made it a yr and a day and a day-wait how many days in a yr? A yr ago ystrday u or was it me who srtd it all? It's mnt everything 2 me I Lv U, Yr CORNMUFFIN

To **JODI** at **ZELO** last Sat. night I would still like to meet you How about lunch sometime?
MATT

To The Women of 6613 DP no.5 Elyse, Wendy, Julie and Sherrie, Sat night was a blast. You girls ARE fun! And you didn't think you had Valentines!
 The Boys Down the Street

Interested in having a Pen pal??
 Josef Kozlowski is...
 Converses in: Esperanto, English and German
 Write to: Josef Kozlowski
 Gniewkowo
 p.w. Inowroclaw
 88140 Poland

JACKSON, BOYS NEXT DOOR, NUTTY POOP GANG: THANKS FOR A SUPER B-DAY. YES I WENT DOWN! LOVE BLONDIE

Lynn and Stick
 Roses are red violets are blue
 We're so glad you cox Varsity Crew
 Love you guys! The Davenport

Rick
 Thanks so much for making this past weekend so special. My love for you will never stop. I love you very much!
 Sheri

To my Secret Admirer
 whoever you are:
 Thank you so much!
 -Jennifer Santa Rosa 1222

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STONG
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Stop by and meet Camp
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**GREAT ROOM FOR RENT FOR
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AVAILABLE NOW! Two studio apts.,
\$360 per mo, Furnished all utilities paid.
Close to campus and stores./ Available
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\$525 per month. For more info. come to
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Somewhere, somehow,
someone's going to pay.

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Fri. Feb. 21
6 pm - \$2.50 • 8, 10, 12 - \$3**
Spons: International-Laurel Hall

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1 BDRM APT. NEW FURNISHINGS,
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**SCHOOLYEAR JUNE 1986-87
2 BEDROOMS AND 4 BEDROOMS
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\$650 2 Bdrm nr beach has patio. Bring
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Rental ok 687-7218 Rental News

Cott Studio only \$335 Free utils. cat o.k.
Comes w/fncd yd, laundry, our deal.
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FOR RENT: Large furnished room in D.P.
house. House has private fenced-in front
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\$375. Call Lisa between 6-10pm at 968-
6346.

Large one bedrm. near stores, better
building w/ laundry, parking. 965-4886
message.

One Bedroom Apt. \$485/mo. Includes
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or 685-6964 Apt is Sunny!

Private room in lg. Goleta house. Begin
June 21. Laundry, fireplace, lg. yard and
bus access. Non smoker, no pets. **VERY
NEAT** responsible female. \$250 /mo.
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Pvt Rms from \$188 furn or not. close to
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more info 687-7218 Rental News

ROOM OF YOUR OWN in garden loft
bed. Del Playa 2 rooms, females only.
\$350 a month, vacant now 805-569-5063
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**7, 9 & 11 pm
Tonight! 2/20
CHEM 1179
\$1 Dress 50's
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Own room in 2 bdrm apt \$280. Prefer F
Grad or Senior, non-smkr. Move in apr.
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apt. w/3 clean and friendly males from
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Room for rent in S.B. apt. Great roomies
\$335. inc. utilities, near beach, bus, 965-
8080 Ask for Tina or Lisa

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large 1 bdr apartment in Goleta 968-6189
Ask for Deanna or Jeanne

Wanted now F rmmt nonsmoker to share
1 bdr 1b in IV \$220 no first/last apt.
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**MOVE IN NOW!! APT IN THE HEART
OF IV**
3F seek a friendly clean 4th-2bd/bth,
beautifully frshd. Hurry CALL 968-5485
6509 PARDALL-YOU MUST SEE THIS
PLACE

KIOSK

UCSB Flying Club now accepting ap-
plications for those interested in learning
to fly or meet other pilots. Next meeting
March 11 in Broida 1015 7:00 P.M.

GREEK MESSAGES

Lavender on your shirts
A trophy in your hand
Money in the bank (oops carried away)
Be there on Sunday
Don't forget
Another victory awaits you
See you on the field!
Kristy and Marla

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MEETINGS

THE STUDENT ECON ASSOC.
presents Kenly N Belcher an Investment
Counselor, as the speaker for Wed. Feb
26 at Noon in NH2212. **IMPORTANT
MEETING PLEASE ATTEND** we will be
discussing The Student/Faculty Picnic
and upcoming events!

**"I SHOP
THE
NEXUS
CLASSIFIEDS.
NO LIE!"**



**A.S. GENERAL
★ SPRING ★
ELECTION
INFORMATION
MEETING**



**-THIS FRIDAY-
FEB. 21 - 4 PM
UCen Rm**

All interested candidates
& campus organizations
are encouraged to attend.

**PETITIONS
WILL BE
AVAILABLE**

**SUMMER STAFF WANTED FOR
CAMP AKELA.** A Children's Camp in
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MTD

(Continued from front page)

disagrees with Olmstead. "I can't accept that notion.... All of us are very concerned of that need (for NMSH bus service)."

Birch said the university has advanced the students' complaints to MTD, but "we are hearing equally legitimate" responses from MTD. When bus drivers negotiate for new contracts in April, UCSB will "continue to carry the message that this (the bus service) is important," Birch said.

The Graduate Student Association has asked the university to meet with them to help resolve this 17-

month long problem, he added.

"It is my understanding," Birch said, "that (Vice-chancellor of Administrative Services) Robert Kroes' office is meeting with the residents and will continue to."

Gleason said that MTD is drawing preliminary route maps that would take effect in September 1986. Lines 11 and 24 serve central Isla Vista, but the proposed routes would better serve the entire area by providing access to western I.V., campus and downtown Goleta, he said.

The data from NMSH's questionnaire will be available to the Associated Students Legislative Council next Wednesday. The information will then be passed on to university administrators and MTD officials, Austin said.

PCB

(Continued from p.3)

Department of Health Services accusing them of failure to uphold public trust, or violating public trust," Sen. Hart said.

"They (State Department of Health Services) are slow, they are inept," and there are a lot of unexplainable things going on," Sen. Hart said.

Health services also sees no need for a special contacting system. "Local officials are commonly contacted," Borzelleri said. "We tend to find out a lot of our information from local officials," he added.

"There is already a means of contact between the DOHS and local officials ... if the proper people aren't getting the information then it must be an internal problem," Borzelleri said.

Health services officials claim that investigation of their policy was merely an audit. "It was a routine kind (of audit) where they (federal officials) came in and found where state contract procedures were in discrepancy with federal procedures," Borzelleri said. "The amounts of money involved were very low, less than \$100,000," Borzelleri added.

Kiosk

WOMEN'S CENTER: Lesbian and Gay rap group meeting, confidentiality respected, 7-9 p.m., women's ctr.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: members, Joanne Roe, Stuart Wolfe & Heidi Peyrefitte, in front of the UCen, 11-1.

COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES: the Houdini within: learn the techniques for successful self hypnosis, 4-5 p.m., CC&S.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: two free films, on South Africa, I.V. theater, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE: How to Rent an Isla Vista Apartment for fall, Anacapa lounge, 7 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH/SOCIOLOGY: public lecture, "The new male-female Relationship," by John and Janice Baldwin, Ph.D., 5:30 p.m., SHS conference room.

CLEAR: symposium "A Day and Life of a Latina Business Woman," two guest speakers, 12-2 p.m., UCen 3, also sponsored by HSBA.

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