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Women, Men March to 'Take Back the Night'

More than 250 women and men took to the streets in Thursday night's Take Back the Night march to celebrate the right of women to be safe from sexual assault.

"It's a chance for women to turn the tables around," UCSB student Antonia Germon said. "You're never scared that a woman is going to grab you, or pull a knife on you, or rape — it's always a man. Men are never afraid to walk alone at night; only women are."

The march followed a rally in

which campus and community groups spoke out against violence against women. One of every three women will be raped in her lifetime, said Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the Women's Center Rape Prevention and Education Program.

The event also included a presentation of self-defense techniques and a short film on women in history entitled "One Fine Day."

Several rape survivors also addressed the crowd, telling their stories and encouraging other

women to be aware. One told the audience to hope for a day when rape and other violence against women would no longer occur.

The march took the group from Storke Plaza to Isla Vista, where they circled around the Embarcadero loop before returning to campus. Throughout the march, the group sang and called out "Women! Unite! Take Back the Night!" as well as other chants directed to bystanders.

— Mary Hoppin

Athletes Charged with Rioting, Trespassing in Spring Violence

By Noah Finz
Assistant County Editor

Three members of the UCSB baseball team and three northern California high school students were charged Wednesday with trespassing and rioting at a Del Playa party last March.

The players charged — Steven Connolly, Gregory Vella and Thomas Logan — were among approximately eight UCSB Gauchos present during a fight at the party. The incident left three residents and guests hospitalized.

San Mateo High School student Steven Kirby was

also charged with assault with serious injury as a result of the incident, Assistant District Attorney Joel Unger said.

The Gauchos athletes were charged after they admitted being involved in the fight, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's detective Rick Collinge. "They thought they had a reason to get involved," he said.

The incident was ignited after the visiting high school students crashed a party at the Del Playa residence and were asked to leave the premises, Jerry Paterson of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department explained. An altercation broke out and

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Legislators Discuss Expansion of Homeless Shelters

By Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor

Existing homeless shelters are currently operating at capacity, prompting county legislators and private organizations to develop plans for the construction of two additional facilities.

Members of a Santa Barbara city/county task force on homelessness have developed preliminary plans for a 24-hour drop-in center that would provide showers, telephones and a mailing address for the homeless. At the same time, the Santa Barbara Transition House, a shelter that provides help in seeking employment, is currently expanding its facility to include a shelter in Isla Vista.

A steadily increasing homeless population in Santa Barbara has created the need for

new facilities, said David Hardy, staff assistant to County Supervisor David Yager. Hardy, who was commissioned by Yager to spend half of his working hours chairing the task force, believes the time has come for the county to organize new programs to tackle "this visible problem."



"We've been told by people in the County Mental Health Department that there is a great need in I.V."

— Alice Hasler

"The drop-in center would allow the homeless to come and go any time," Hardy explained. Besides providing basic services, the center will be a place where people "can hang out during the day," he said.

According to Yager, homeless people have more problems finding places to keep

clean than obtaining food. The drop-in center will provide people the opportunity to cleanse themselves, which will increase their chances of getting a job.

"We want people to look for work and get established in a normal social order," Hardy said.

By developing the drop-in center the county has recognized its responsibility to aid its homeless, Hardy said. The task force is working with community organizations to develop the project, he explained.

Task force members want the center to be added on to an existing homeless-aid facility

rather than finding a new location to begin construction, Hardy said. Funding will come from both private and public sources, he explained. A final location will be chosen by July 15.

The Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, Transition House and the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission have all expressed interest in adding the drop-in center to their existing shelters. Representatives of the shelters said expanding their facilities would be difficult, however.

"There doesn't seem to be any space in Santa Barbara," said Catholic Social Service Associate Director Rosemary Varesio. "We're practically out of space right now and the zoning restrictions and water moratorium make it hard to build other locations."

There is a definite need for a shelter in

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Chancellor Uehling Reveals Restructure to Academic Senate

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

UCSB Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling unveiled two proposals for major changes in the management of the university before the Faculty Legislature of the Academic Senate.

The changes, which would scale back the duties of the vice chancellor and create a new vice chancellor for campus advancement, will take effect as soon as possible, she told the audience of about 100 faculty, staff and students in Geological Sciences 1100.

Also at the meeting, the Faculty Legislature heard a report from its Executive Committee, which voted to approve preliminary motions toward an ethnicity general education requirement April 28. A

task force consisting of members of the committee on educational policy, students, faculty members and staff will investigate the feasibility of the proposals.

The vice chancellor's role, which currently includes oversight of all other vice chancellors, will be scaled back to involve only academic affairs. The other vice chancellors will report directly to Uehling. This will take place when the new vice chancellor takes office this summer, UCSB Public Information Director Margie Weeks said.

Uehling's second proposal is to create a vice chancellor for campus advancement, who would oversee UCSB's Development Office, its fundraising, the Office of Public Information, the Publications Office and a new governmental relations liaison.

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UCSB Sophomore Dies due to Sudden Sleeping Pill Overdose

By Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor

A UCSB sophomore died Sunday in Goleta Valley Hospital three days after she took an overdose of over-the-counter sleeping pills.

Deborah Barnes, a 20-year-old woman from Redwood City, California, was found in her room unconscious last Thursday night at approximately 10 p.m. after ingesting approximately 70 sleeping pills. Her roommate, who discovered the incident, quickly called an ambulance for help.

Barnes was reported in critical condition when she was admitted to the emergency room. She remained in a coma during the three days she was in the hospital, said Sgt. Dennis Prescott of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Coroner's office.

Motives for the suicide are still unknown. No suicide note was left,

but Barnes had written a letter to her mother stating she needed "certain things," such as money. The letter sounded "like she was frustrated," but there was no implication that she was contemplating suicide, according to sophomore Samuel Mack, a friend of Barnes, who read the letter.

Questions remain over whether the suicide was a spontaneous or premeditated act. The letter has led the Coroner's office to believe Barnes planned her suicide, but since it had no suggestion of her intentions, they cannot be certain.

The suicide has left many of Barnes' friends "surprised and shocked," and most of them believe this was a spontaneous decision. "I saw her the day before she committed suicide and she was fine. It didn't seem like there was anything wrong with her," Mack said.

"Deborah kept a lot inside and

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Headliners

World

Moslem Kidnappers to Conduct 'Investigation' of Four Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers said in a statement released Thursday that an "investigation" of three American hostages and one Indian hostage revealed involvement with U.S. and Israeli intelligence services.

The handwritten Arabic statement from Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine was delivered to the Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* along with a Polaroid picture of American hostage Alann Steen.

It said: "On the occasion of Jerusalem's international day, we declare that current investigation with the four American spies reveals serious information about involvement of high ranking political, educational and diplomatic figures in conspiring with the Israeli Mossad secret service and the U.S. intelligence.



"We are still awaiting the completion of this information and the necessary measures to take the adequate action, bring the four to reckoning and announce the outcome of the investigation."

The group kidnapped Steen, 48, of Boston, Mass., and three other professors from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College Jan. 24.

Witness Testifies That Barbie Led Roundup of French Jews

LYON, France — Gestapo Chief Klaus Barbie personally directed a roundup of Jews in France on Feb. 9, 1943, that eventually led to the execution of 84 people, Michel Thomas, a naturalized American, testified Thursday.

Thomas, 73, a Polish-born member of the French Resistance who later worked for the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps in Germany, spoke on the ninth day of Barbie's trial for crimes against humanity.

"There is not the slightest doubt that it was Klaus Barbie who personally directed the roundup at Rue St. Catherine," said Thomas of New York.

He is the only witness so far to place Barbie at the scene of the Gestapo raid at the Lyon headquarters of the General Union of the Israelites of France. The organization was created to help Jews during the German occupation of France in World War II.

Barbie, expelled from Bolivia and returned to France in February 1983, was Gestapo chief in Lyon from 1942 to 1944.

He is charged with arresting, torturing and deporting French Jews and Resistance members to Nazi extermination camps.

In a related development Thursday, a 43-year-old man who said he went to St. Joseph's prison in Lyon two days ago to kill Barbie, was charged with illegal possession of arms and carrying false identity papers.

Christian Didier entered the prison Tuesday posing as a doctor and saying he was scheduled to give Barbie a urological exam, authorities said.

Clarifications

In Wednesday's issue, a page-three headline about Casey Drost's death from pneumonia due to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome referred to him as an "AIDS victim."

After his diagnosis as an AIDS carrier, Drost requested that he not be referred to as an AIDS victim, an attitude he included in his counseling for other AIDS patients.

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In Tuesday's *Daily Nexus*, a coupon for Action Sports Arena listed its expiration date as June 26, 1987. The correct expiration date is May 26.

In the same coupon issue, incorrect hours were listed for The Video Store at 7127 Hollister. The store is open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hours for The Video Store at 900 E. Milpas are 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The *Daily Nexus* regrets these errors.

Nation

Contra Donors Were to Meet With Reagan, Says Testimony

WASHINGTON — Wealthy private contributors to the Nicaraguan rebel cause testified today they were promised that President Reagan would meet with \$300,000 donors, and that former CIA director William J. Casey said White House aide Oliver L. North was "the guy to see" about making financial arrangements.

New York oil and gas executive William O'Boyle told the Iran-*contra* hearings that he met with conservative fund-raiser Carl Channell in Washington in the spring of 1986, and received a White House briefing from North about the *contras'* problems and the potential threat to the United States from the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.



O'Boyle said he told Channell after the North briefing that he wanted to help buy weapons for the anti-Sandinista *contra* forces. "He said there was a small group of Americans the president relied on to make that kind of contribution," O'Boyle quoted Channell as saying.

He also said that Channell told him that if anyone gave \$300,000 or more, "the president would meet with the contributor and thank them."

O'Boyle sent a \$130,000 check to Channell's fund-raising organization in March 1986, and initially declined to give more. He later sent another \$30,000. There was no indication he ever met with Reagan.

Violation of Contra Aid Ban Could be Impeachable Offense

WASHINGTON — President Reagan may have committed an impeachable offense if he authorized a violation of a congressional ban on aid to Nicaraguan rebels, says a leading constitutional scholar.

However, House Speaker Jim Wright, though accusing the administration of "systematically" violating the ban, says neither Congress nor the American people want impeachment.

Professor Laurence H. Tribe of Harvard University Law School disputed the administration's contention that the president is not bound by the Boland amendment, the law that barred U.S. resistance to the Nicaraguan *contras*.

Tribe said Reagan broke the law if he encouraged his National Security Council aides to raise and funnel money to the rebels, or even if he failed to prevent such activities.

"In other words, if the puppets are subject to the law and violate it, the puppet master cannot escape accountability," Tribe said.

"Therein lies what appears to be the most serious breach of duty by the president — a breach that may well entail an impeachable abuse of power, however politically unlikely the impeachment of this affable officeholder may be."

President Said to Favor AIDS Testing for U.S. Immigrants

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, appearing to side with conservatives advocating mandatory testing for AIDS, was said Thursday to "look favorably" on tests for marriage license applicants and immigrants to the United States.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the issue of mandatory testing for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will be debated next week at a meeting of Reagan's Domestic Policy Council and the panel's recommendations will be sent to the president.

Reagan has branded the disease America's "public health enemy No. 1," and he is scheduled to appear at an AIDS benefit with actress Elizabeth Taylor on May 31.

Fitzwater, asked about Reagan's stand on testing, said, "There is a general leaning in favor of testing under those circumstances ... under circumstances where you already have mandatory tests for contagious diseases and the two most prominent examples are marriage licenses and immigration."

State

Survey Finds Corporations Bar Discrimination of AIDS Victims

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Many of America's foremost companies seek to bar discrimination against AIDS victims, according to a study released Thursday by homosexual rights advocates who said, "We're making significant progress."

The survey of *Fortune* 1,000 companies found that only one of the 164 corporations responding requires pre-employment AIDS testing. All but one have medical plans covering treatment for AIDS; two-thirds said they forbid discrimination against AIDS-stricken employees.



The study, conducted by National Gay Rights Advocates in the winter of 1986-87, sought attitudes of personnel managers of 995 of the *Fortune* magazine's 1,000 top American companies. The researchers said the fact that only 164 of the companies responded is a sign that many employers would prefer to disassociate themselves from the disease.

"Of course, ignorance, apathy and even bigotry still exist," the researchers wrote, including in their report one unsigned questionnaire bearing the handwritten response: "We shoot gays — much less gays with AIDS." On the back it said, "I refuse to lick this envelope."

Soviet Scientist Details Mission to Investigate Martian Moon

PASADENA — As two Soviet spacecraft orbit Mars in 1989, two small probes will land on the moon Phobos, where one will tie itself down with harpoons and a second will hop over the surface, a Soviet scientist said Thursday.

The two main, unmanned spacecraft will be launched on the 400-day mission within a few days of each other in June 1988. They will arrive near Mars in April 1989 to deploy the first probe, followed several months later by deployment of the second probe, said Viatcheslav Linkin, a laboratory director at the Soviet Institute for Space Research in Moscow.

Linkin's presentation at the International Conference on Solar System Exploration came a day after Soviet space scientist Roald Kremnev outlined Soviet plans to launch six unmanned spacecraft — two each in 1992, 1994 and 1996 — to land one or two automated rovers and other instruments on Mars.

The rover or rovers would pick up Martian rocks and return them to an orbiter for a trip back to Earth, the first time chunks of another planet would be brought to Earth.

Six Dead, Three Hospitalized in Van Crash; License Queried

BAKER — A driver may have been drowsy or distracted moments before his van crashed near the Nevada border, killing six Korean-American tourists and injuring six others, officers said Thursday.

State and federal investigators said driver Sung Il Kim lacked a proper license to drive for hire, and DoReMi Tours of Los Angeles, which operated the van, had neither state nor federal permits on file.

The van crashed in the brushy center divider of Interstate 15 at 11 a.m. on Wednesday as Kim drove 11 tourists home from Las Vegas. Kim and two critically injured women remained hospitalized Thursday.

The desert freeway was straight and level with light traffic in clear, calm weather, California Highway Patrol Sgt. Jim Pitsor said, suggesting Kim may have been falling asleep or have been distracted by something at the time of the crash.

Ten of the 12 people aboard were thrown from the van, Pitsor said. Monica Chung, 67, and an unidentified woman were in critical condition at the University Medical Center of Southern Nevada in Las Vegas, Pitsor said. Kim, 31, was in satisfactory condition at Humana Hospital-Sunrise in Las Vegas, hospital spokesperson Kyle Johnson said. Passengers Ki Wan Chung, 35, Ho Jim Kim, 24, and Young S. Hyung, 41, all Los Angeles men, were treated and released.

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A.S. Establishes Ties With Sister Universities

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer, and
Ben Sullivan
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously declared the University of El Salvador and UCSB sister universities at Wednesday night's meeting.

In addition to establishing relational ties, the sister university bill endorses campus fund raisers for reconstruction of the University of El Salvador, which was severely damaged in a 1986 earthquake.

"We need to open ourselves up to the global community," said Representative-at-Large Mike Henderson, who co-authored the bill with Representative-at-Large Dave Karoly.

"I ran on a platform of student solidarity. That also includes solidarity with students around the

world," Karoly said.

The bill also endorses student delegations travelling to El Salvador in July, stating that the delegations will "contribute to the education of UCSB and its surrounding community," because students can return and tell of their experiences in El Salvador.

Leg Council also passed legislation calling for A.S. to co-sponsor on-campus bicycle registration with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

"The point is to get A.S. to support (the bill) so we would compete with the on-campus service, with less money," I.V. Community Council member Mike Boyd explained. On-campus bicycle registration is currently conducted by the Community Service Organization.

According to the bill, A.S. co-sponsorship of bike registration would both create jobs for students

and community members and help fund student groups and A.S. projects. A.S. will receive 25 cents for each bicycle registered through the program.

A position paper opposing federal budget cuts in education also received the council's approval. "The 1987-88 Leg Council

protests all budget cuts in the educational system, and urges the Reagan administration to shift spending priorities from defense programs to education," the bill states.

In other business, the council passed a bill which reworks the weekly A.S. radio show on KCSB.

The show lost its A.S. focus under the direction of the 1986-87 Leg Council, according to Representative-at-Large Dan Zumwinkle.

Under the new bill, the broadcast will air as a public affairs program aimed at informing the campus and surrounding community of A.S. issues and activities.

Funeral Services to Be Held for Senior Killed in Trolley Accident


Funeral services will be held Saturday for UCSB senior Timothy Hickey at Isla Vista's St. Mark's Church at 1 p.m. Friends and community members are encouraged to attend.

Hickey, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was

killed last Thursday after being thrown out of a moving Trolley in downtown Santa Barbara.

After the services, a reception will be held in Hickey's honor at the SAE house. Anyone interested in coming is invited to attend.

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 - Ann Wood — Director, St. Michael's Nursery School
 - Phyliss Brady — Director, Child Development Programs for S.B. County Schools
 - Margarita Banuelos — Counselor, UCSB Counseling and Career Services
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Panel Discusses Pornography's Relationship to Sexual Violence

By Ellen Flood
Reporter

Pornography is a symptom, not a cause, of the larger problem of sexual violence in America's male-dominated society, panelists told approximately 100 people at a Storke Plaza discussion Wednesday.

The debate was part of "Take Back the Night Week," which attempted to bring issues of sexism and women's rights into the public forum.

"Violent pornography is a form of reinforcing certain notions of a male-dominated society," attorney Hannah Beth Jackson argued. It says "that women like to be subjugated, that 'no' really

sex, he said, but rather "the inability of some men to resist acting violently against women in a sexual way."

The relationship between exposure to sexually explicit materials and the incidence of sexual violence is "the question of the 1980s," political science Associate Professor Gayle Binion said.

Research studies have found there is "no causal relationship" between pornography and sexual violence, said Binion, former president of Southern California's American Civil Liberties Union. "The highest predictor of engaging in sexually violent crime is alcohol consumption," she said.

Binion stressed the need for education to address the realities

upon how they are perceived as sexual objects," Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center community educator Marsha Bailey suggested. "The definitions that we find in pornography about women's sexuality extend and become accepted as definitions of what the very nature of women is," she said.

All of the panelists opposed censorship as a solution to the problem of sexual violence against women. "When you censor sexually explicit material, all you're doing is shooting the messenger," Binion said. "You're not getting to the causes of what's wrong with society."

Bailey predicted that "if we did enforce censorship, all pornography would go underground

"When you censor sexually explicit material, all you're doing is shooting the messenger. You're not getting to the causes of what's wrong with society."

— Gayle Binion

means 'yes,' and that women enjoy the violence and the humiliation of the experience depicted in violent pornography."

UCSB Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro disagreed. Violence against women has "nothing or very little to do with pornography," Navarro said, referring to a dictionary definition of "erotica intended to cause sexual excitement."

Instead, the factors contributing to violence against women are more "psychological and socio-political" than they are sexual, Navarro said. It is not an issue of

and pornographers would make more money than they already do."

Jackson was concerned about the perception that fundamentalist Christian groups are forming an alliance with feminists to deal with pornography. Bailey echoed Jackson's sentiments, stressing that feminist and fundamentalist reasons for opposing pornography are "very different."

The right-wing groups are for "keeping women out of the public eye as sexual objects, because they belong to (a) man," Binion explained.

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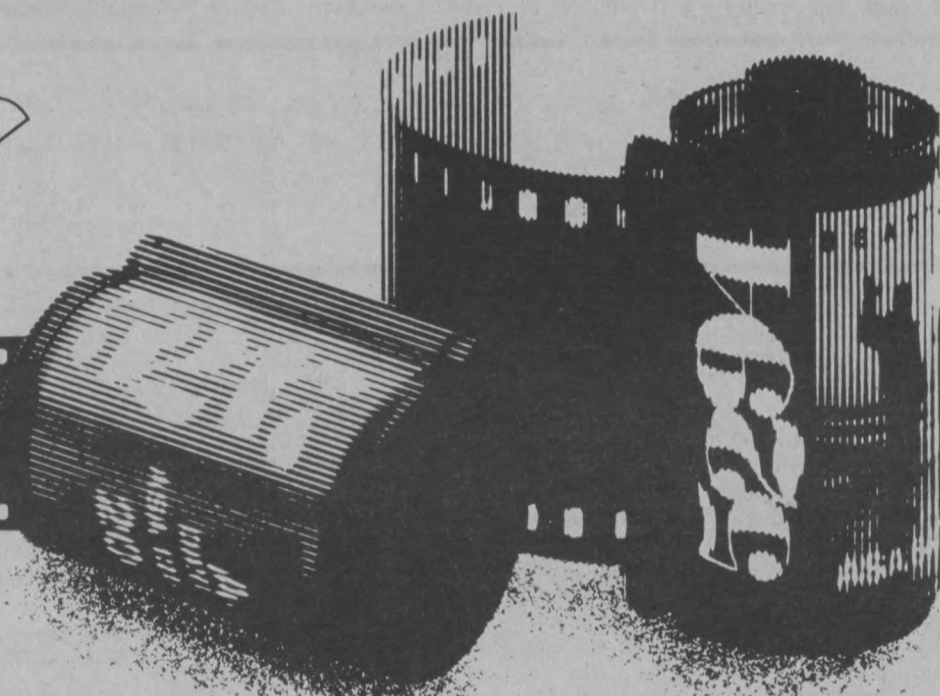
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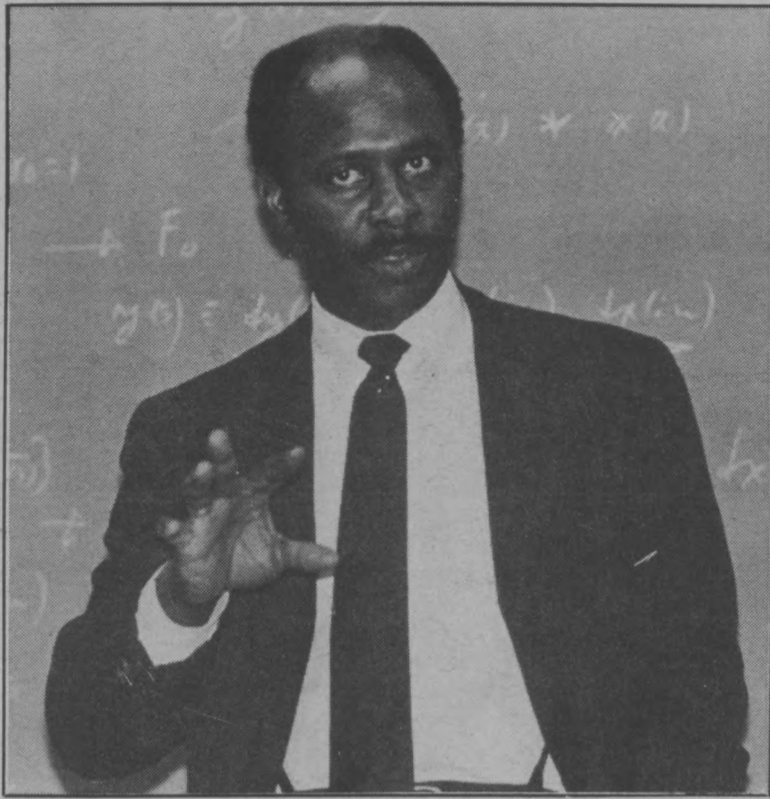
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Minorities Should Focus Nationally, Speaker Explains



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U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner William Allen

By Julia Yarbough
Reporter

Minorities have to accept that they will eventually be absorbed into mainstream society, according to recently appointed United States Civil Rights Commissioner William Allen.

In a sparsely attended lecture at UCSB Tuesday, Allen presented a number of controversial opinions about racism and the plight of Afro-Americans in society.

Allen thinks ethnic groups should spend more time working on large-scale national issues than on civil rights.

"Politicians come into black communities and talk about welfare and unemployment — 'black subjects.' They never come into these black communities and talk about SDIs (the Strategic Defense Initiative)," Allen said.

"We have to be able to solve the problem of SDIs before we can ever finally resolve the question of race and civil rights."

Although racial tensions are increasing, Allen said, a distinction needs to be made between racial tension and civil rights issues.

"There are two different problems with two different solutions," he said.

Individuals in a society have a responsibility to decrease racial tensions, Allen said, because organizations such as the civil rights commission have little in-

fluence.

"What can we do on the commission to foster society to deal with their problems?... The commission has no power to change anything," Allen said. "We cannot make any regulations or write legislation. The commission exists as a moral conscience ... to monitor the civil rights of the country."

Allen said he accepted his position to help stop the impending trouble he expects in race relations in America.

"I accepted because, having been asked, I could not deny what I felt very strongly about. Racial division is increasing and it is getting bad again," he said. "I had to accept the obligation and take the challenge."

Allen's philosophies did not sit well with the small audience in EOP building 434. Black studies Professor Shirley Kennedy contested his assertion that the government is powerless to combat racism. She told Allen that the government needs to take decisive action to improve race relations.

"We have a pervasive racist society," Kennedy said. "There needs to be some solution ... a method with which to address the problem."

Allen responded by declaring it a "mistake" to think of racism as unchangeable. "By accepting that racism is pervasive is to confront the truth that there is no hope. When we say that it is not per-

vasive, then there is hope."

Several students also questioned Allen's commitment to ensuring strong civil rights in America. "I don't think he accurately represents the masses of black people," UCSB senior Jacinta Williams said.

Turning the discussion to affirmative action, Allen said he supports it although he does not believe the programs are effective.

"Affirmative action has very minimal effects on the country," Allen said. "You get a lot of people making a living off of something that doesn't help (combat racism)."

Allen, however, said he would like to "accelerate affirmative action.... I would never undertake this unless I thought the dangers were graver than not."

Allen's affirmative action position also met resistance from the audience. "A lot of people believe in the position you have to make influential changes ... you could make a commitment and make some changes," said Mark Armstrong, counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program. "What are you willing to do?" he asked Allen.

"I want to know that people are

concerned and can take advantage of the racial spell we have now," Allen replied. "I know my own sense is that it (future racial tension) will not be pleasant. It threatens to destroy everything."

A Republican candidate for Congress in 1986, Allen said he never considered taking his present position to further his political career.

"I never in my wildest nightmares could imagine this happening to me," Allen said. "It's something I never wanted to do and even yet is somewhat disturbing to me."



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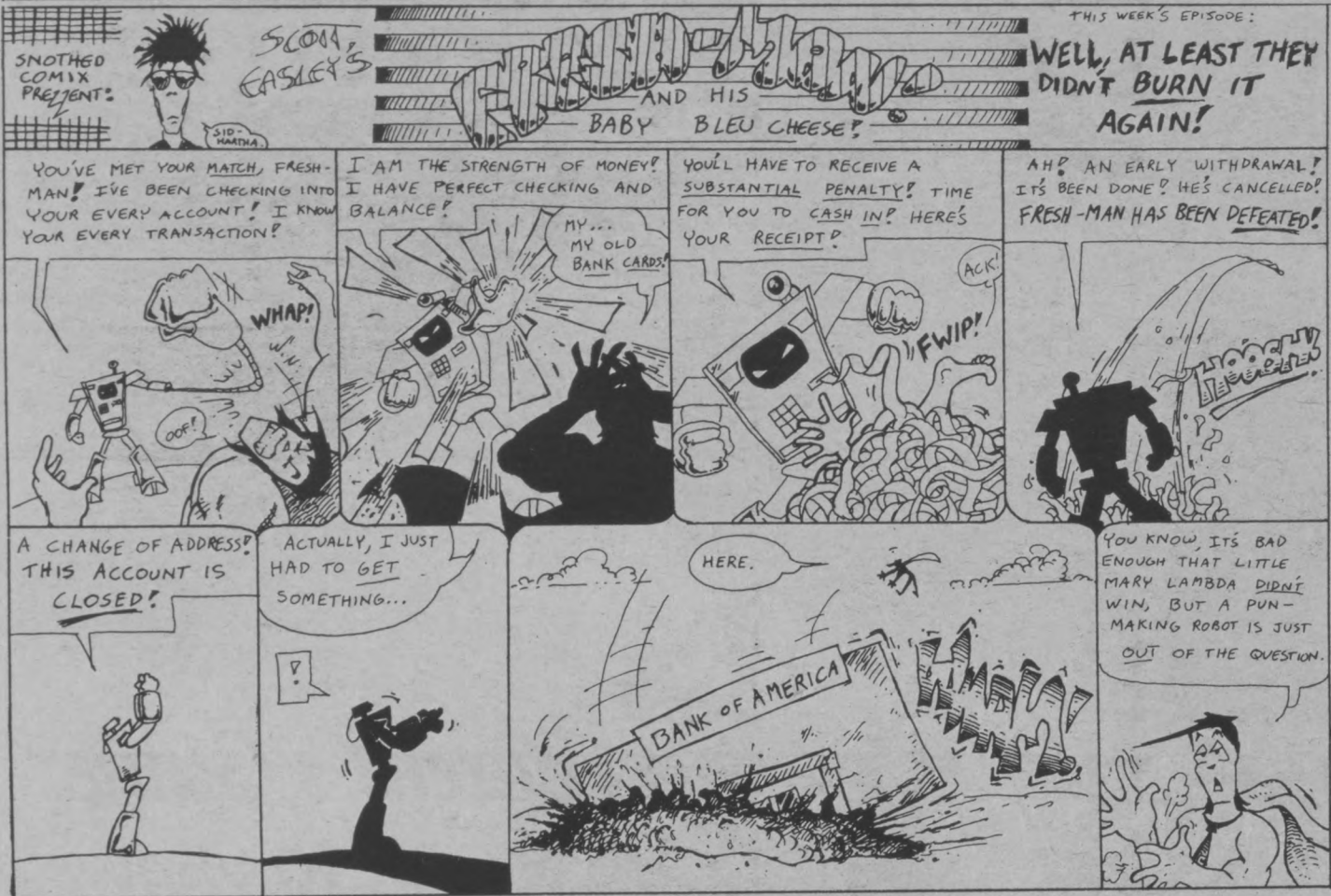
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Opinion



A Step Forward

Editorial

Their rumpled figures are a familiar sight on the street corner. And, their presence never fails to go unnoticed.

Too often, however, the feeling a homeless person elicits from those passing by is one of negativity. Coming from a standpoint of security, it is all too easy for more fortunate individuals to castigate the transient for their plight. No one bothers to ask themselves why the homeless are in the position they are in and why such a travesty has become so ingrained in our society.

The common misconception is that all homeless people choose to be so; that these people are out on the streets because they have no desire to be a part of society. Yet, contrary to general perception, the situation is hardly one of choice. Sure, some of the homeless are so thoroughly disgusted with society and its mores that they will probably remain homeless — and they are content with this fact.

But, at the same time, the majority of those on the streets are there due to forces beyond their control. The veteran who feels a stranger in his/her own country. The mentally disabled, released by deinstitutionalization plans. People, who for various reasons, have lost jobs and are unable to find new work. And, the rapidly growing number of single mothers and their children.

These are people who would have a hard time fitting within the confines of the classic transient stereotype. Yet, they too are victims of the problem and are people in need of assistance.

Until now, the response to pleas for help has been to provide temporary shelter and an occasional meal. And, these measures have been effective to an extent. But, a

different outlook is required to truly deal with the problem. And as we change our attitudes regarding the complex nature of the homeless population, we must also amend the methods with which we attack the situation.

What is needed most by the Santa Barbara homeless is a chance to work their way back into society — not help in acquiring basic necessities like food and clothing. If these people are to find a job, they need a mailing address, a phone number and help in making themselves presentable to prospective employers.

A "drop-in" center would help accomplish this and embodies the most promising solution yet conceived to combat homelessness. Suggested by the Santa Barbara Homeless Task Force, the center would provide amenities like lockers, showers, access to a telephone and a mailing address.

Large cities like Los Angeles and New York currently run very effective drop-in center programs. Though our city does not rank with these locations in terms of population, it has a visible and extremely large homeless contingent with a demonstrated need for such a facility. So, Santa Barbara should have no excuse but to choose one of the suggested sites for the project and start generating funds to make it work.

Students and community members can help by making homelessness more of an issue in their minds. Without detracting from the worthiness of other causes, here is a social injustice that exists in our own backyard. One that students can help solve by continuing dormitory lunch fests. By contacting a local help agency. Or, with the assistance of powerful groups like the Associated Students, by coordinating fund-raising events.

Searching for the True America

Curtis Robinson

It is my fourth year at Santa Barbara. I'm both a biology and economics student working to finish my double major in a fifth year. I am volunteering my services as chairman of the Community Affairs Board and have recently been elected as the Associated Students president. I'm also one of the 320 or so blacks at this university.

Something happened to me this summer, a very unfortunate incident, that is truly relevant to the need of an Ethnic and Gender Studies requirement on this campus. I was in a local bar in my home town of Mill Valley (in liberal Marin County) with two of my friends. After ordering the first drink, it was time to jockey for position at the bar. I suddenly received an extremely cold shiver in my heart as a middle-aged man gave me one of those WHO THE HELL ARE YOU-type looks. It was not a big deal — Shit Happens! I proceeded onward, and as the crowd increased its density with every step, I found myself at the bar with a drink in my hand. I also found myself next to the man with the evil eye. Well, because of the bodily pressures of the large crowd we did indeed rub shoulders a few times. On our third contact he rose abruptly and yelled, as all seemed to have gone silent, "There's no room for Niggers at this bar." This insult turned into a little physical bullshit as the man was soon thrown out by the bartenders who, like almost everyone around me, heard the threatening insult. The music soon went back up and I was offered free drinks for the rest of the night. Yeea!... WRONG — I couldn't even finish the drink I paid for. I woke up the next morning with a very wet pillow of tears from the night before.

I can remember a time when my brother, at the age of 10, was playing in our front yard. While playing, whatever one plays at the young age of 10, a sheriff patrolling the area stopped his car in front of our house. He immediately grabbed my brother and placed him in the back seat of the patrol car. Luckily my mother heard the commotion and ran to this act of racism saving my speechless brother from a drive

The Reader's Voice

Imagine This!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Imagine for a moment arriving at work at 4 a.m. to a dark gymnasium. The doors are wide open, constituting a "breaking and enter," so you call the police. Imagine that they are tired of hearing about the gym being open at that hour and decide not to come. Imagine starting to clean the gym and locker rooms, unsure if anyone is there, unsure about your personal safety. Imagine bringing up your concerns to your supervisor and feeling your job threatened. Imagine going back to the fearful condition for a few more weeks. Imagine mentioning it to the supervisor again, requesting a walkie-talkie like the other janitorial workers on campus. Imagine your heart dropping when she said no. Imagine the assault statistics and the number of attacks in the campus area in the last few months (five). Imagine working in fear every day, your family needs to be fed, bills paid. Imagine hearing two male custodial workers say that they also would be frightened to work that area during that shift. Imagine that your shift will start at 2 a.m. instead of 4 a.m. starting June.

Imagine that you are Vicky Rodriguez, a custodial worker at Rob Gym, working in fear, frustration, and a sense of helplessness. Imagine the University treating an employee so poorly. Imagine

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town. You see, the sheriff's reason for his direct action was that he thought my 10-year-old brother was ripping off the cycle that, for some reason, just seemed to be his own. We did receive an apology, formally written, from the officer in fault. It's funny though, even today my brother has somewhat of a hatred toward law-enforcing body. I don't blame him. Two years ago, I experienced a similar incident in Isla Vista. It was close to 11:00 on a mid-week summer's night. I was walking out of my house on the way to the neighbor's television set for an evening of my Carson. Exiting my front gate, I noticed an Isla Vista Foot Patrol coming toward me on a bicycle. Ten yards from my house the officer stopped me and asked what I was doing in "that" house. I immediately told him it was my house, but because I am darker than most (or maybe I was just in a bad mood that night), he demanded that I give him the address of "that" house. I then got upset and asked why he was questioning me. He demanded that a lot of people from Santa Barbara were coming into I.V. and stealing from the houses. To this day I wonder if he meant people, or black people.

Bringing these situations out into the open are two very important reasons. First, because I get upset when people respond to my question of "Do you think racism exists in our society?" with "Ah ... well ... I haven't seen any!" Folks, it's all around us, from the cops of Isla Vista to the greek system. Note that the greek system is segregated: There are white fraternities and there are black fraternities. In the faculty of this university from the minority professors to the almost total janitorial staff of the University Center. Second, it makes me hurt inside when I know that only 28 percent of all blacks graduating from high school ac-

tually go to a four-year college. How many of your friends went to college? This figure is dropping, as it was 46 percent at the onset of the Reagan administration in 1980. Of this current 28 percent who do go to college, it is a fact that UCSB has the lowest of any UC minority representation. So when I walk into my biochemistry class or economics class, you can bet that I'm the only black in there!

With the issuance of an Ethnic and Gender Studies requirement it is obvious that racist attitudes will diminish as time goes on. You see, if those cops or that man at the bar actually had known that there are such things as black history, Chicano artists, Native American Indian writers, etc., perhaps the attitudes of superiority would disappear and the immediate accusations of stealing and Nigger-calling wouldn't have come about. At the campus level an introduction of this cross-cultural requirement would broaden the educational spectrum that we are supposedly receiving. I really wonder how many graduates of this university have taken a course focusing on a non-Western history or culture. The only things we are interested in, at present, are with American and European white history, along with the economics and politics of only our own nation.

With the implementation of this requirement it is true that the consciousness of the UCSB population would indeed recognize minority groups with equality rather than inferiority. With these requirements, once students enter the real world, racists' attitudes will decrease, awareness of minority issues will increase, and the United States will begin to be the country it set out to be ... a country of Life, Liberty, and Justice for all.

Curtis Robinson is the A.S. president for 1987-88.

at it is like to be a female on this campus in the various sectors. Imagine something being done. Imagine again, because it is a very timely!!

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

No Excuses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. McCarthy:

This letter is in response to your letter (1/18) objecting to Neal King's editorial (1/11) on date rape. It seems to me that you got so caught up in "feeling defensive" about my (our) gender that you missed what you and Mr. King have in common — the horror of rape and the desire to end it. I agree with you that not all men sleep with women to fulfill their male friends' appetite for vicarious sex. But many do. Many men don't have sex to enhance the level of intimacy with the woman they are with but instead to increase their masculinity. They do it to strengthen their ego and boost their perceived superiority over women — and we're encouraging it every time we congratulate a man for his sexual adventures and conquests.

I disagree with you, Mr. McCarthy, on two very important points. You say that a woman can get herself in a position in which she is "asking for trouble." There is no position for a woman to be raped —

anywhere, anytime, if all men took responsibility not to rape. Women do not ask to be raped, if they asked, it wouldn't be rape, it would be sex.

The second problem is that you justify men's aggression when "the girl says no" by attributing it to "biological forces." There is no "biological fact that men are more easily sexually aroused than women." The statement is completely false. However, it is a sociological fact that, on the average, men are sexually aroused easier than women. If we submit to the myth that raging hormones send men wildly out of control we are saying that rape is inevitable. Let me clarify the point with a scenario which may be memorable.

You're seventeen years old and your parents aren't home. You and your girlfriend are making out on the couch and your sexual desires are screaming. As the clothes begin to fly you hear the garage door opening. Your parents are home! If you adhere to the "raging hormones" myth then picture yourself still fondling each others' naked bodies as they walk in.

As men it is time to finally take responsibility for our own sexual behavior. And it is time to ask, and then to demand it of other men. We must become educated about the issues of rape and sexual harassment. Members of Men Against Rape will be giving educational programs for men today at noon in UCen room 3. As

a man, I ask you to question your own thoughts, feelings, and actions concerning sex and the treatment of women. But don't do it for me, do it out of concern and respect for the women in your life that you love.

ERICH TAYLOR

Library Hell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have finally been defeated. The girl who came here three years ago grinning from ear to ear, and trusting everybody is gone. I write this letter as I literally seethe with emotion. Yesterday afternoon, my wallet was ripped off from the fourth floor library couches. Okay, you may think that this is no big deal, but to me it is. We students have enough complications in our lives, enough challenges, without having to worry about what other "fellow students" are doing behind our backs. What gets me worse is that I have a pretty good idea about who did it. I thought that guy sitting next to me was acting pretty weird. If only I'd been more aware.... Part of me wants to find the guy and throttle him. Even better yet, being a pre-law student, I want to get my degree, come back, and prosecute the hell out of him. (Yes, I am trying to retain a sense of humor.) Like I said, I am pretty sure about who it was. There is, however, an inherent danger in the term "pretty sure." It can lead to false

We are encouraged to accept things as they are and "just be happy that we don't have to live some place like the Soviet Union." But have you ever noticed that those who are always telling people "quit complaining" tend to be rich, white men who aren't touched by the repression inflicted through prejudices towards racial minorities, women, and people with "atypical" political (or social) thought? It is very insulting that the government and media are trying to trick us into believing that things here are much rosier than they really are.

What do you think it would be like to grow up in abject poverty? Or to watch your children die of malnutrition? Or your wife and mother and sister be raped in front of your eyes? THIS IS REALITY!!! (In this case, in Latin America.) Other people of different heritages than you or I experience these things as frequently as we experience the sun, a beer and a party.

It is repression which the people of Latin America have endured for the past two or three centuries that caused their cultural products, their art, music, poetry, etc. to be so amazingly expressive and vivacious. Ironically, this counteracts the mental and military weights that attempt to hold them down.

The U.S. Committee In Solidarity With The People Of El Salvador (CISPES) is putting together a Latin American Cultural and Solidarity Gathering which will happen tonight, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at La Casa De La Raza (601 E. Montecito St.). There will be wonderful South American music by Huayucaltia, a talk by a representative of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR, the political opposition in El Salvador), Salvadoran crafts, information, a poetry reading and more!!! We're requesting a \$2 donation which will go to CISPES to help maintain our work.

We want people to be familiar with the culture not only to help overcome things like racism, but also because we feel a solidarity movement cannot be built solely by an understanding of the (direct) political situation in El Salvador and Central America. We encourage you all to attend! For more information please call 961-2139!

Solidarity means to "make common cause," to take up other people's struggles as our own, recognizing our commonality of interests and human aspirations. (But as I have said, we must overcome these created differences before we can recognize that our commonalities and culture provide a more than beautiful place to begin to foster human empathy.)

Julie Shayne is a member of CISPES.

accusations, and as somebody who has personally been falsely accused, I know the pain a thing like that can bring. So I am very wary. On one hand I want to kill the guy, and on the other, I am just not proof positive of who exactly did it. For lack of doing either, I am writing this with the hopes that my little story will save somebody else from the grief I am going through. DO NOT under any circumstances leave your stuff alone in the library, or anywhere else for that matter. I guess I was lucky. My wallet was found, among others, in the men's restrooms, and then turned in to the lost and found. It was, of course, minus the money. My wallet was not just sitting there. It was inside my backpack. This means the guy had no qualms about opening it up and helping himself. Yea, I guess people really do stuff like that. So please, learn from my mistakes. As Anne Frank once said, I still believe people are basically good at heart, I just will not take any more chances. This is not the first time I've been ripped off, but I intend to do everything possible to see that it is the last. Please do the same.

KELLEY S. STRAUSS

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SENATE

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 "This campus, I believe, needs to be heard from in ways it is not," Uehling said. "This (university) is an extremely fine enterprise, and we need to be out telling the world, presenting a united front to the world about what we're doing."

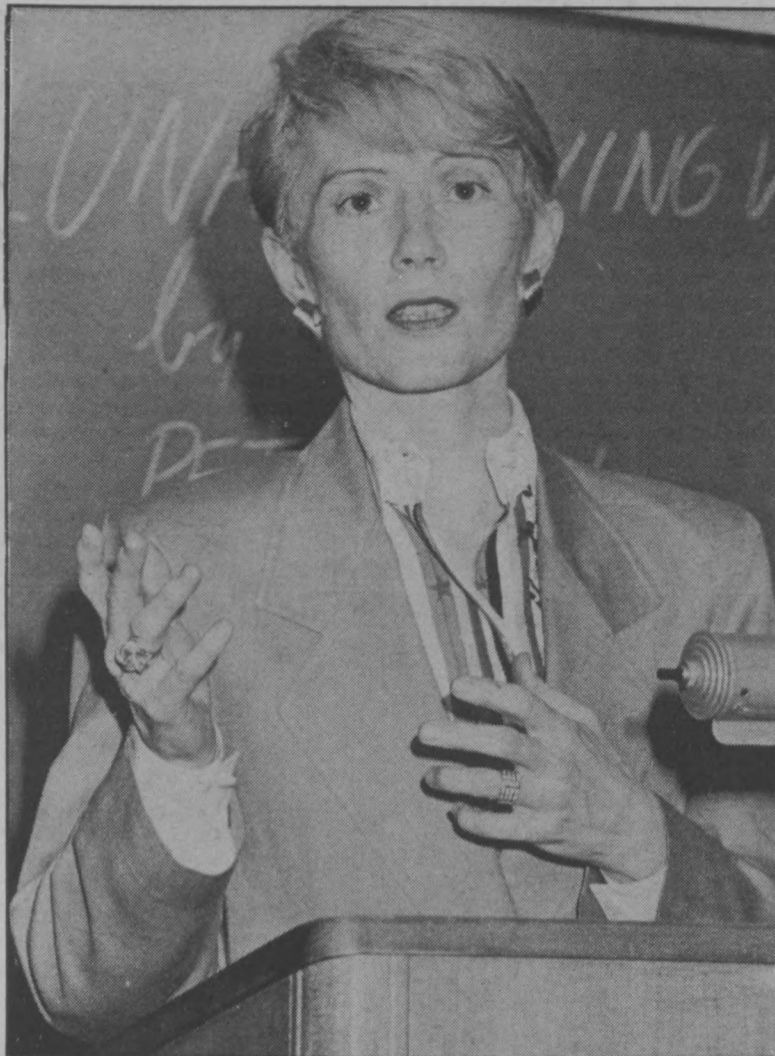
"The second change has to do with a slight modification of title," Uehling said. "Because I believe the academic function is so important, I'd like to make that a front and center position, a position that would take responsibility for the campus, should I become unavailable. And, I want that person to devote full attention to academic matters that concern us. This is the primary function of the university," she said.

"I'd like call that position the vice chancellor for academic affairs. The job description that has been sent out (in the search for a vice chancellor) is an actual job description. I'm not proposing any changes."

"The important difference is the other areas, such as finance, budgeting, physical plant, student affairs, will report directly to me in an organization that I have not yet thought through, and we'll be consulting somebody for that."

Uehling said she wants to be more involved in day-to-day decisions than the single vice chancellor position allows. "I would like to have the functions of institutional advancement, student services and the business-finance-budgeting area report directly to me," she said.

Uehling praised the job done by current interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich and acting Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen. "I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I value the services of Dan Aldrich. I've known Dan for a very long time, and I have great respect for him. He's served the University of California system very well, and he's certainly



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

UCSB Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling tells faculty she will reorganize the administration upon her arrival this summer.

served this campus well this year. It's with considerable awe that I step into his shoes."

"And I know you all join me in wishing him a speedy recovery," she added.

Uehling wanted to clarify statements in yesterday's *Santa Barbara News-Press* that said all UCSB fund-raising efforts will be "put on hold."

"We're not by any means coming to a halt in anything that's going on," she said. "One of the

things that was said in the newspapers today might have suggested to you that we're not going to accept any contributions."

"I want to assure you that's not the case. As a matter of fact, I'll be standing at the door to receive contributions," Uehling joked.

"It does not mean that we are not going full speed ahead with private fund-raising efforts," she said.

Uehling will probably arrive to take office in late June, she said.

Campus Comment

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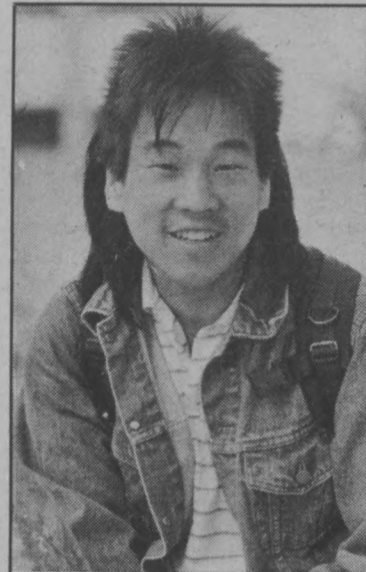
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Dan Herzberg, freshman, undeclared



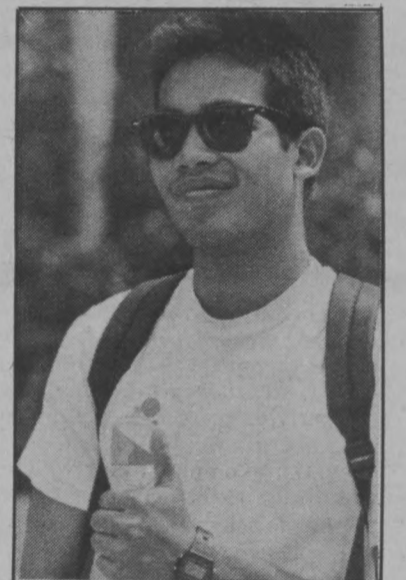
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Robert Lowe, sophomore, business economics and English



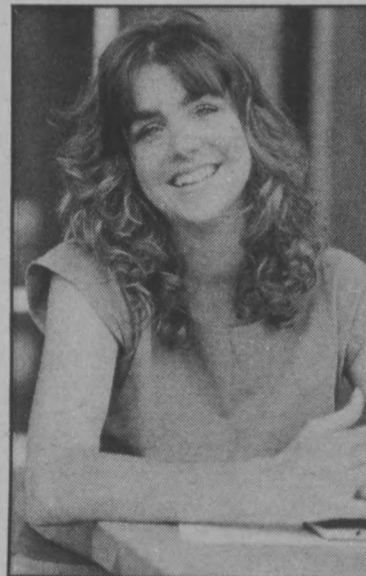
"Time to go to sleep. We need some serious sleeping at this school. I'm serious."

Son Nguyen, sophomore, nuclear engineering



"Time for this college to take classes more seriously and not just think about the beach and stuff."

Molly Grinsell, sophomore, undeclared



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SUICIDE

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she would never let you know when something was wrong," he added. "None of us had any indication at all."

The Educational Opportunity Program, which Barnes visited periodically, also had no indication that she was troubled. "She seemed to be adjusting very well

for a black student and was academically in good standing," EOP Assistant Director Hymon Johnson said.

Barnes had not used the EOP counseling services, and "our conviction was that she wasn't having any problems," Johnson said. "We believe that this was a spontaneous decision."

"Not even her roommate knew anything was wrong with her," Mack added. "I think things built

inside of her" until she suddenly decided she couldn't take the pressure any more, he suggested.

According to Johnson, because so many friends and close associates have been affected by Barnes' untimely death, EOP will arrange group counseling sessions to help them cope with her suicide.

Barnes' body has been taken to her home in Redwood City, where her family has made funeral arrangements.

PORNOGRAPHY

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The views of fundamental Christian groups, "where women in their marriage vows have to take a vow of subservience," should not be mistaken for the philosophies of feminists, Jackson added.

"If we try to impose those standards," Jackson said, "we are indeed putting a (bandage) over the much more significant problem and that is institutionalized sexism."

The definition of pornography is changing legally as well, Bailey said, citing recent cases that have considered pornography sex discrimination. "Recent decisions by the Supreme Court have held that a hostile work environment is discrimination," she explained.

"To people who say, 'If you don't like it, you don't have to look at it.' Yes, we do," Bailey continued. "We have to look at it every time we walk in convenience stores, we have to experience it in the quality of our own lives."

"We need to look at all forms of

media in our culture," Bailey said. "We need to look at how advertising objectifies women, how mainstream movies ... create stereotypes about young women and young men, and about what our sexuality is."

The debate was educational, UCSB sophomore Jennie Ruggles said. "Pornography isn't the only problem; there's a mainstream acceptance, a value system that approves and accepts the degradation of women," she said.

Sophomore Glenn Taylor disagreed. "There's plenty of pornography that doesn't degrade women any more than there's pornography that degrades men," he commented.

Discussion continued that evening, following the showing of *Raw Images*, an explicit film about pornography and the images it promotes.

Audience members made several comments, saying that the capitalist system reinforces pornography, that an effective line between pornography and erotica

is impossible to draw and that the media as a whole perpetrates a myth that women must look "perfect" at all times.

"Women aren't valued for their brains, they're valued for their bodies and their looks," senior Catherine Barber said. "And that sucks, because I have a good mind."

Society has a repressive attitude toward sex, Navarro said, adding that as a whole, positive sexual images could have a beneficial effect. A film depicting sex between two people enjoying themselves, with no violence and no depiction of subservience on either part is not wrong, in his opinion.

"You never see women that are overweight or with breasts that are a different shape (in pornography)," graduate student Nicholas Arnold said.

The group agreed that the root of the problem is not pornography, but instead the fact that men have power in American society. "Most policies in this country are not equally made by men and women," senior Pete Peterson said.

The Goleta Valley Water Board and the Architecture Revenue Commission have both approved plans for the I.V. Transition House, but the project still requires approval from the County Planning Commission, the Coastal Zoning Commission and the County Board of Supervisors, Commins said. "It will hopefully open fall of 1987," she predicted.

Funding for both of the two projects is a key issue at this point, organizers said. Hardy did not know how much money the city and the county could spend on the drop-in center. "I would suspect there will be some county and city funds, but I'm not sure," he said.

Other sources for funding could include Community Development Block grants, federal taxes transferred from the state to city and county governments and

county human services funds, Hardy said.

"At some point, we must develop a funding base from private organizations," he said. "We will identify the funds ... by July 15."

The proposed I.V. Transition House is facing similar financial problems. Although local churches support the new location, "there is always a need for funds," Hasler said. "We are applying to the county for operating expenses and hope we'll get them."

A few local organizations have agreed to assist the new project in raising money. "The Society of Woman Engineers and fraternities have been involved in fundraising," said Transition House volunteer Melanie McNeal, a UCSB student. "We've gotten about \$1,400 from campus activities."

SERVICES

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I.V., Transition House director Alice Hasler said. I.V. has not had an organized homeless center since the University Religious Center closed its facility last spring. "We've been told by people in the County Mental Health Department that there is a great need in I.V.," Hasler said.

St. Michael's Church has purchased a vacant house in Elwood and will move it onto their property on the corner of Camino Pescadero and El Greco in I.V., Rev. Gary Commins said. The new Transition House will be smaller than the shelter in Santa Barbara, he explained.

The facility will have 10 beds and provide temporary shelter, showers, laundry facilities and food for homeless families and individuals, Commins said.

Transition House needs financial support and staff volunteers, who will come primarily from churches in Goleta and I.V., Hasler said. "So far, we have had positive response from them," Commins said.

One of Transition House's primary responsibilities is in "finding jobs and housing for the homeless," Commins said.

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TRIAL

(Continued from front page) the students were forced to leave. They returned with members of the baseball team.

The group stormed the apartment and "sheer mayhem" broke out, witnesses said. When the fight ended, windows had been broken and blood stained the walls.

Emergency Medical Technician Bruce Harling referred to the scene as "the worst assault that I've ever seen. There was a real

attempt to do people harm."

Victims and residents of the apartment do not believe justice is being served in the case. "I think it's bullshit," said Matt Higgins, one of the three hospitalized victims. "There are people who are lying and getting away with it. All of the guys should have at least been charged with trespassing. They were uninvited."

The three accused players were travelling to Stanford to play in the Western Regionals and could not be reached for comment. They will return to UCSB Monday.

One player, Jeff Cesari, allegedly brandished a bat at the party, but was not charged, adding to the victims' indignation. "This guy Cesari walked in with a baseball bat and he isn't even getting charged. That's ridiculous," Higgins said.

Cesari claims he was trying to break the fight up. "I was keeping people apart from each other. I

The UCSB athletic department has been criticized for not yet taking action against the athletes involved in the fight. 1986-87 Associated Students Legislative Council member John Shafer wrote to Athletic Director Stan Morrison, asking for a statement on the incident and the reason disciplinary action had been delayed.

Although Ferrer wants the guilty punished, he said he did not want to be unjust to the other players. "I can't kick them off the team until I have proof," he said.

Davis contends that neither Ferrer nor Morrison has taken sufficient action against the players. "They have the right to punish these guys just for being in our room," he charged. "I think

"There are people who are lying and getting away with it."

— Matt Higgins

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Apartment resident Steve Davis agrees with Higgins. "I think that it is funny that only one guy got charged with assault. One guy could not have done it all," he said. "Matt (Higgins) has not even looked at a police lineup yet to identify those involved."

Although Collinge believes Higgins has had ample opportunity to look at pictures and identify the players involved, he does admit more than one person was probably responsible for the assault. "Proving something and knowing something are two different things, though," he said. "It was a dark room and there was a lot of drinking going on. That makes it hard to identify people."

Morrison replied in a media statement released May 13. "It is my opinion that only law enforcement agencies and, possibly, a court of law can determine responsibility."

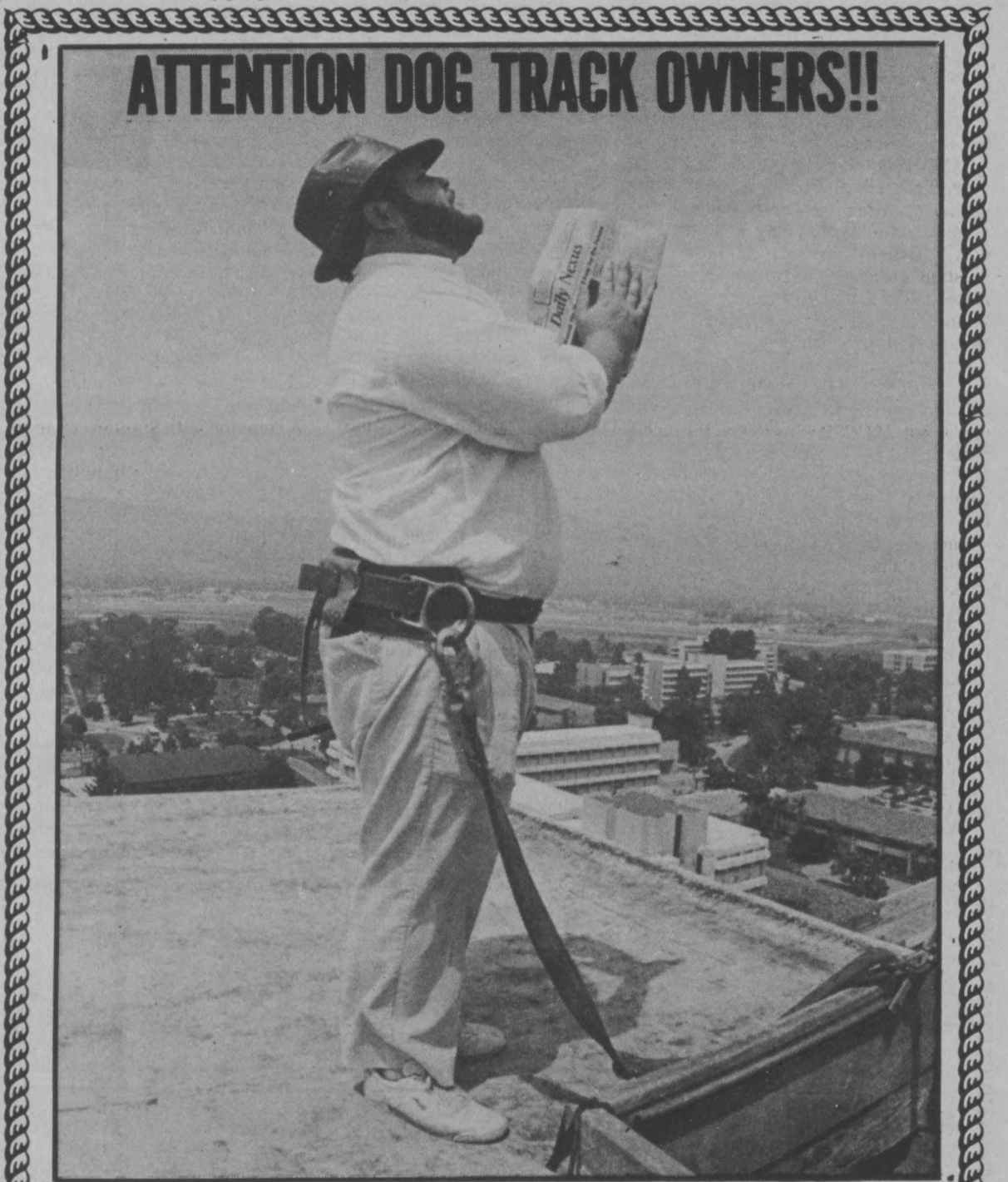
"Violence and assault are neither condoned nor pardoned by the department of athletics, our baseball program or this university. Coach Ferrer is determined that any player who is found to have incited or contributed to the violence shall be appropriately disciplined," Morrison said.

Ferrer was not available for comment after charges had been filed by the district attorney. "Those who were involved will be nailed to the wall. If I got a guy who is guilty, I want him hung up," he said earlier.

that it has been a cop-out on the part of Ferrer. He said he would punish his players if they were involved. They have admitted to being involved, and they have only been punished by running after practice."

Any disciplinary action taken against the players to this point would be for the drinking which occurred that night, Morrison said, but "there has not been anything connected to the incident." He reiterated his desire to see law enforcement agencies and the judicial system determine responsibility for the incident.

An arraignment date of June 3 has been established for the suspects. All six were charged with one count of trespassing and one count of rioting.



Nexus Editor In Chief Steve Elzer prays atop Storke Press and Prayer Tower for the Second Coming of the New Staff.

I am making an unusual plea in hopes of sparing myself from GOD's unknown curse. In short, if I do not recruit 250 new or old writers by October 15, 1987, I will be transferred upstairs to work on the "Final Edition of the *Daily Nexus*."

Since I received word of this divine intervention, I have spent several hours each day high above the campus on the roof of the Storke Press and Prayer Tower. I hope to calm GOD down, but that might be wishful thinking on my part. The supreme being is royally pissed off at the lack of new Nexus writers.

While sipping tea during meditation Wednesday, GOD appeared as a batch of burning Nexuses. GOD warned that if 40 people are not recruited within the next 21 days, the black ink on our printing press will run red with libel.

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Steven Elzer, 1987-88 *Daily Nexus* Editor In Chief

Sports

Western Regionals:

Gauchos Play First Game of Revived Season Today

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Five days ago, UCSB's baseball season — as far as some people were concerned — was dead and buried. Turn in the helmets, pack up the bats, and hang up your cleats.

"I would look at this season as a bad year, and a down year, and a frustrating year," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "But now that we're in the playoffs, all of a sudden we're talking a silver lining on a dark cloud."

A typically gloomy, overcast Monday brought enlightening news for the baseball team, which was awarded an at-large bid into the NCAA Western Regional I at Stanford's Sunken Diamond. This marks UCSB's third trip in five years, but it also marks their first at-large selection.

The Western Regional II at Arizona State is another one of eight six-team regionals. The winner of each regional advances to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

UCSB, seeded fifth with a 30-23-2 overall record, plays a first-round game against second-seeded Wichita State (58-18) today at 12:30 p.m. Other games include Washington State (42-17) vs. Oral Roberts (45-17) at 9:30 a.m. and Minnesota (36-23) vs. Stanford (44-16) at 4:00 p.m.

A trip to Omaha entails winning four consecutive games, or losing one and winning five. Lose two and you're out. If UCSB wins today, the Gauchos will play the winner of the Washington State-Oral Roberts contest at 4:00 p.m. Saturday. If they lose, the Gauchos will play the winner of the other game at 12:30.

The Shockers of Wichita State, ranked 11th in the nation, won the Missouri Valley Conference overall crown with a 13-7 conference record. Wichita State, making its sixth appearance in the last eight years, finished second in the 1982 College World Series. This season, the Shockers captured their conference tournament after losing the first game then winning five in a row.

As a team, WSU is hitting .318,

while the Gauchos are batting .303. The Shockers have a 4.60 overall ERA, while UCSB totals 4.84.

David Haas, a junior righthander, led the country in wins with (15-2) and has a .375 ERA. In 117.2 innings, he struck out 98 batters and has a career mark of 35-5.

Shocker outfielder Tim Raley, named the MVC's MVP and tournament MVP, leads his team in batting average (.407), hits (110), RBIs (72), and runs scored (100). Other offensive stars include designated hitter Rick Olives (18 HR, 71 RBI, .323) and second baseman Mark Standiford (14 HR, 72 RBI, .342). As a team, the Shockers stole 208 bases, UCSB stole 77.

"Because they run so much," Brontsema explained, "we'd like to start somebody who keeps them from running."

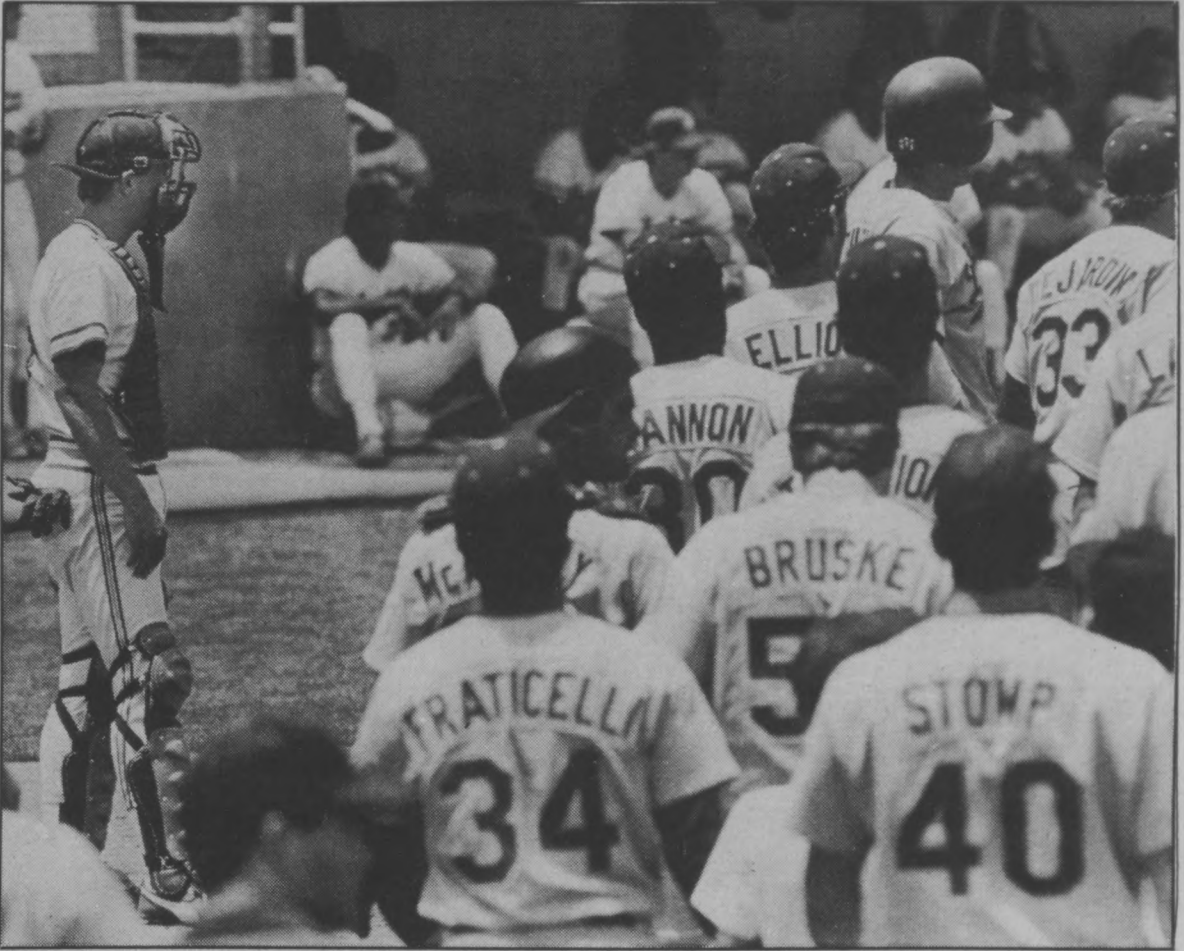
Renay Bryand, because he is a lefthander, is a prime candidate. However, Bryand (5-0, 3.88) has been experiencing soreness in his left elbow ever since he injured an ulnar nerve earlier this season.

Other possible starters — all righthanders — include Dan Peters (5-1, 4.45), Mike Myers (4-4, 4.91) and Steve Connolly (4-4, 8.07). Jeff Cesari (3-2, 3.89) started 10 games this season but will not pitch this weekend due to an injured right shoulder.

Should the Gauchos keep it close through the early innings, their chances will improve drastically with a solid 1-2 punch out of the bullpen. Butch Seuberth (.357 ERA) and Lee Carballo (3.33 — led team) each recorded seven saves this season.

The starting line-up, meanwhile, is as follows: catcher — Tim McKercher (.347), first base — Greg Vella (.292, 11 HR, 55 RBIs), second base — Russ Ballati (.277), shortstop — Erik Johnson (.312, 18 doubles, 42 RBIs), third base — Doug Williams (.230), left field — Quinn Mack (.310, 18 doubles, 7 HRs, 48 RBIs), right field — Joe Kemp (.346, 9 HRs, 44 RBIs), and designated hitter — Tom Logan (.343, 37 RBIs). Either Tim Edmonds, Vance Pascua, or Peter Martin will start in center.

The Gauchos have enjoyed



Tim McKercher watches Loyola-Marymount players celebrate a homerun at last year's regional, won by the Lions. Loyola did not qualify for the regionals this year.

success at Sunken Diamond the past few seasons. In their last appearance, the Gauchos took two-of-three games from Stanford to open last season. In their last six games there, the Gauchos have hit .322 with 10 homeruns.

The Gauchos feel right at home at Stanford since 14 players are from Northern California. In 1983, UCSB fell to Stanford in the championship game of the Western Regional.

"We could have won it, we should have won it," Brontsema, a member of that team, said.

A rematch with Stanford (Pac 10 champion and ranked second nationally) in the championship game would be an anxiously awaited game for both teams since the Gauchos captured two-of-three games from the Cardinal at Campus Diamond this season. The Gauchos won Sunday's series finale with five runs in the bottom of the ninth to win, 10-9.

Stanford was just one of many top-caliber teams UCSB met. In the final Baseball America poll, one through four included Texas, Stanford, Pepperdine and Cal State Fullerton. UCSB played 13 games against those four teams,

going 6-6-1. The Gauchos took two-of-three from Texas as well, went 1-2-1 against Pepperdine, and 1-2 versus Fullerton.

UCSB was 14-13-1 against teams ranked in the Top 25. Unquestionably, UCSB's tough schedule pumped up the 30-23-2 record. Minnesota is seeded sixth behind UCSB even though the Gophers won six more games (36-23).

But even though the Gauchos didn't have the spectacular record, they did finish the season 6-2, with six of those games on the road. Momentum almost always plays a bigger role than overall record, and the Gauchos hope to capitalize in their darkhorse role.

"We've got to put the fact that we had a semi-disappointing season behind us, and get a positive outlook for the playoffs," Brontsema said. "Our biggest problem isn't Wichita State, it's UC Santa Barbara."

ON THE AIR: KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast all Gaucho games live, beginning with today's at 12:15 p.m. Tony Lopez and Derrick Shirley will call the action. Check the broadcasts — or the Santa Barbara News Press for future game times.

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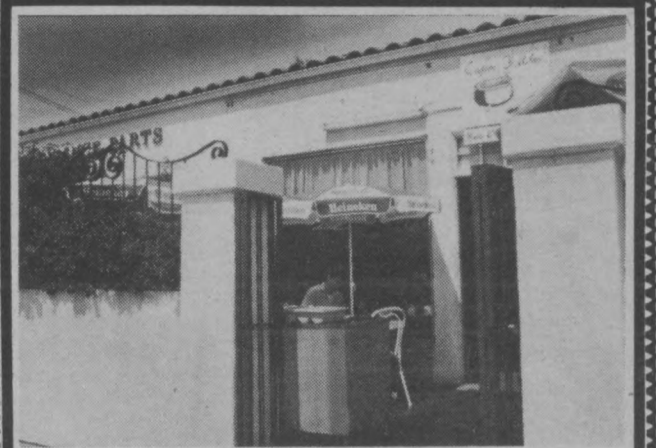
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Three-egg omelettes top the list of delicious breakfast offerings. Try the New Orleans Special, chock full of onions, bell peppers, cheddar cheese and Louisiana Hot Sausage, served with your choice of toast, English muffin, flour tortillas, homemade biscuits, blueberry or bran muffins or homemade cornbread (served with apple butter).

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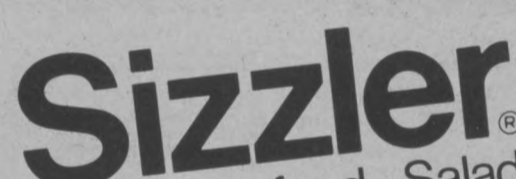
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