

Cox Cable
Case
Settled

See Page 5



Beating The
Vacation
Game

See Opinion, Page 6



Coach Pimm
Sums Up
Cage Season

See Sports, Page 10

Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 106 107

Tuesday, April 9, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Airplane Crash Near Goleta Beach Takes Life Of Pilot

By Steven Elzer
Assistant Campus Editor and
Monica Trasandes
News Editor

A single engine, six-passenger Cessna airplane crashed in the ocean off Goleta beach at 2:45 Monday afternoon, killing the pilot, who was flying alone.

The victim was later identified by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department as Gerald H. Compton, 51, of Ridgedale, California. Officials believe, but have not confirmed, that Compton dropped off three people at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport before departing, Deputy L. Martin of the Sheriff's Department said.

Details concerning the crash are unknown, but officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation and Safety Board will be on the scene today investigating the accident.

Rescue workers initially believed three other passengers were on board when the crash occurred, and searched for possible victims until 5:30 p.m., when divers confirmed that Compton was the sole casualty of the crash. Members of UCSB's Marine Science Institute used a university boat and were one of the first groups to arrive at the scene. Also involved in the operation were the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, California State Lifeguards, Santa Barbara County



Harbor Patrol and the United States Coast Guard.

The plane departed in dense fog from Santa Barbara Municipal airport at 2:40 p.m. Airport officials did not know how many passengers were aboard the plane

because the pilot did not file a flight plan with the control tower, University of California Police Chief Randy Lingle said, explaining that it is not mandatory to file a flight plan.

The plane was heading inland

when it crashed in approximately 80-100 feet of water, said Warren Nybakken, who witnessed the crash from Goleta Beach. "It looked like he was trying to come back to the airport when the plane took a nosedive and crashed. I saw

Emergency workers (left) load boats with diving gear at Goleta Pier in response to a plane crash about one-half mile off the beach. Several rescue agencies, including the Santa Barbara Harbor Patrol and California State Lifeguard (above left), participated in efforts to locate possible survivors of the Monday afternoon accident.

Local resident Bart Boyle (above) relates to reporters how he arrived on the scene and pulled the body of the plane's sole occupant from the ocean.

CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

a huge splash then it (the plane) disappeared," Nybakken said.

Airport officials received no indication Compton was planning to re-land. "Normal transmissions between the tower and the pilot (Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

New Registration System Will Eliminate Lines

By Linda Glassel
Reporter

Administrators realize that camping out under the stars is only enjoyable when students are not doing it to pre-enroll for classes. And they know that it is even less fun when students do not get into those classes.

Because of this problem, caused by the school's increasing enrollment and decreasing resources, the UCSB Office of the Registrar has finalized plans for a new registration system, after a year of development.

Under the new system, terms such as "pre-enrollment,"

"crashing" and "open registration" will become things of the past. Now students will register only once (this quarter at the end of May) and may drop or add classes in September, after receiving a confirmation slip for their classes and before classes begin in a scheduling adjustment procedure. This confirmation form serves both as a drop/add form and a schedule for the student, thus eliminating long lines of students wanting to change their class schedules in the middle of the quarter.

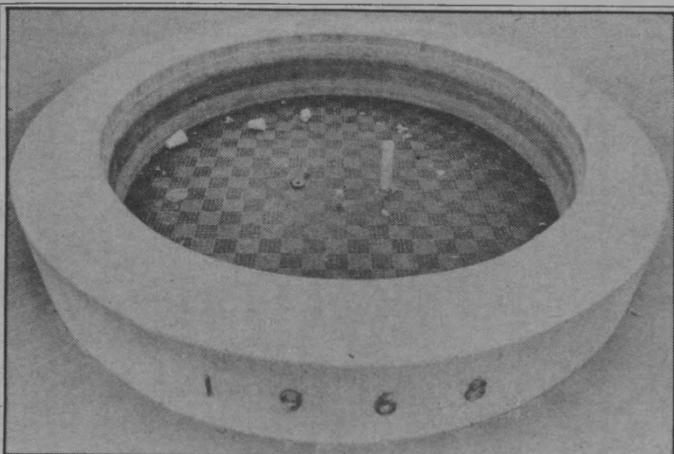
According to Associate Registrar David Chaney, the objectives of the new registration process are to put students in courses and to eliminate 12-hour pre-

registration lines.

A new registration form will list students' preferred courses, Chaney explained. Before the end of Spring Quarter these forms will be deposited at a specified site on campus on designated dates, according to class level. To eliminate "first-in-line" priority, a lottery system for each class level will be instituted, Chaney said.

The new system will also eliminate class admission tickets and packet filing. Faculty will benefit from the new system as well, because they will receive a firm class list on the first day of instruction, Chaney said.

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



Like this 1968 senior class gift, a fountain near the Art Building, this year's gift committee wishes to create a campus memorial.

BRENTON KELLY/NEXUS

Senior Class Will Conclude Gift Plans

By Tracy Robbins
Reporter

The Senior Class Gift Committee will finalize plans on its selection of a four-sided clock with representations of the past, present, and future, as the class gift tonight.

At this meeting, the committee, which had earlier rejected a proposal to provide aid to famine-stricken Ethiopia, will finalize plans for the \$15,000-\$20,000 four-sided monument, before bringing them to the administration's Visual Arts Committee in May for final approval of the project.

The "past" side of the monument will be dedicated to UCSB students who gave their lives in the Vietnam War, the "present" side will commemorate current efforts to alleviate famine in Africa, and as yet, it is undecided what will be on

the "future" side.

"We envision a four-faced free-standing clock, located near the main entrance to the library," committee member and Student Alumni Association President Earl Comstock said. "Also, at the clock's apex, (there will be) a globe encircled by an inscription commemorating the structure's significance."

In choosing a "learning from the past to make decisions for the future" theme, the committee tried to integrate the top three gift suggestions into one monument which would enhance the campus. "There was a big push for a Vietnam memorial, and a lot of people wanted something functional like a clock," committee member Debbie Du Roff said.

However, students expressed mixed emotions about the committee's choice. Some were unhappy

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

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HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

World

India Sues Union Carbide For Damages

NEW YORK — The government of India filed suit Monday against the Union Carbide Corp. seeking unspecified damages for the December chemical leak which killed more than 2,000 people and injured tens of thousands of others in the city of Bhopal.
 The suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan said that "because of the enormity of the Bhopal disaster, the plaintiff is not currently able" to specify a dollar amount on the damages. A number of American lawyers, however, have filed separate suits seeking an estimated \$15 billion in damages for Bhopal victims.
 The suit asks the U.S. court to award punitive damages "in an amount sufficient to deter Union Carbide or any other multinational corporation from the willful,

malicious and wanton disregard of the rights and safety of the citizens of those countries in which they do business."
 The suit charges Union Carbide with designing the plant negligently and with misrepresenting the safety of the facility.
 It maintains that the Danbury, Connecticut-based corporation is ultimately responsible for the accident, though the plant was operated by an Indian subsidiary of which Union Carbide held 50.9 percent ownership. A large cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from the plant shortly after midnight local time on Dec. 3, 1984 and wafted through the crowded slums that sprawl beyond the plant gate.
 LOS ANGELES — Chinese microsurgeon Dr. Joseph Bao, who helped perform the

world's first reattachment of a severed hand, has been unable to get a medical license here because his records were destroyed during the Cultural Revolution.
 "I think it's a pity to deprive the world of his talents," Dr. Charles Ashworth, president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand, said Monday. "He has outstanding talent and a tremendous amount to contribute to a highly specialized field."
 In 1963, Bao and a colleague performed the world's first successful "replant" or reattachment of hand that had been cut off during an accident, Ashworth said. Bao and his associates subsequently replanted nearly 1,000 severed hands, fingers, feet, legs and arms.

Nation

Jurors Chosen For Von Bulow Murder Trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A smiling Claus von Bulow waded silently through a sea of shouting reporters outside a courtroom Monday and then was introduced to about 120 potential jurors for his retrial on charges of twice trying to kill his multimillionaire wife.
 Providence County Superior Court Judge Corrine P. Grande initially barred reporters from the courtroom, saying that no one from the media had asked in advance to be allowed inside.
 Von Bulow, a Danish-born financial consultant, was found guilty in 1982 of trying to kill Martha "Sunny" von Bulow by injecting her with insulin in the couple's Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980. Mrs. von Bulow, a 53-year-old heiress to a Pittsburgh utilities fortune, has been in an irreversible coma since December 1980.
 He was sentenced to 30 years in prison, but remained free on appeal. Last year the state Supreme Court overturned the conviction, saying von Bulow's constitutional rights were violated because search warrants were not obtained before testing was

done on drugs and drug paraphernalia allegedly found locked in his closet.
 Ms. Grande was expected to dispense with a formal arraignment and simply tell potential jurors that von Bulow has pleaded innocent to both counts of attempted murder, each of which carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.
 Court Clerk Dennis Sao Bento said the judge and attorneys for both sides would ask possible jurors general questions. When 16 people have been preliminarily agreed upon, reporters will be allowed into the courtroom to hear attorneys grill them more specifically to eliminate those believed to have biases that could affect their cases. In all, 250 potential jurors have been summoned for the case. Upon his arrival at the trial, the 58-year-old von Bulow climbed out of the front seat of a taxi after handing the driver a fistful of bills. He was accompanied by defense lawyers Thomas P. Puccio, John F. Sheehan and Peter A. DiBiase.

to Ethiopia last December in care of the Christian Relief and Development Association, a relief organization operating in Ethiopia.
 The CRDA acknowledged that ICA goods arrived in Ethiopia but that none of it was intended for the CRDA, the newspaper reported Monday.

State

Relief Organization Under Federal Investigation

LOS ANGELES — International Christian Aid, under investigation for fund-raising activities, sent a shipment of goods to famine-stricken Ethiopia, but officials there say they refused to handle it.
 L. Joe Bass, ICA's founder, told the Los Angeles Times that his organization sent \$10,000 worth of medical supplies, 25 tons of protein blend and a Toyota landcruiser

to Ethiopia last December in care of the Christian Relief and Development Association, a relief organization operating in Ethiopia.
 The CRDA acknowledged that ICA goods arrived in Ethiopia but that none of it was intended for the CRDA, the newspaper reported Monday.

ICA, also known as Inter-Aid, an evangelical organization that raises more than \$30 million a year for its various services, is currently the target of two probes. Both the U.S. Postal Service and a federal grand jury here are reviewing allegations that the money Bass raised for the starving Ethiopians was never sent there.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Students For Peace Propose Campus Mural

By Marjorie Extract
Reporter

Students For Peace will seek final approval for a peace mural from the University Center Advisory Board Thursday, after receiving pledges of support from the Associated Students and UCSB administration.

The proposed site for the mural is in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen, which will "allow for everyone involved in Associated Students to unite, and all cultures to unite through peace," Students For Peace member Todd Smith said.

"It's not going to be a mural to exclusively expose different groups or just to promote peace, but a mural to promote the unity of all cultures and their ideas of peace," said Ken Greenstein, also a member of Students For Peace.

"Various groups, minority and political will be able to express themselves in a very positive way," Smith said. The mural will consist of student artwork, submitted by any student group on campus. Students For Peace invites and encourages entries which express any interpretation of

peace.

Entitled "Students For Peace," the mural was originally planned for one of the campus bike tunnels; however, A.S. members decided to have the mural created on a board which could be hung on a wall. This way the art could be saved or moved into a gallery, if the students wished.

In addition, Smith feels that "people need the graffiti (in the tunnels) to express themselves. To cover it up with something else would be against what we're trying to do in the first place."

Students hope to receive funding from the UCen management, with actual work done by the contributing groups under the direction of an artistic advisor, Smith said. "It would be a very cheap job," he added.

Smith and Greenstein will meet with UCen Director Alan Kirby and the Advisory Board to present the proposition. "It's all tentative because the UCen Advisory Board will have the last word. Everything will have to be passed by the board," Smith said.

"We want to proceed very cautiously because murals tend to stay around a long time," Kirby said. "It simply has

to be played out and gone through our processes."

The idea has also received favorable reactions from students. "I think it's a great idea. Peace should be an issue that everyone thinks about and supports. Letting different campus groups create the mural also promotes freedom of expression," sophomore Billy Bahber said.

"It's always nice to have artwork done by students on campus," junior C.K. Casey said. "It makes me feel more like it's my school, and it gives the university a more personal air," Casey added.

Smith and Greenstein have sent letters out to all student groups, and two weeks will be allotted for submission of artwork. The mural should be completed by the end of Spring Quarter if plans proceed without problems, Smith said.

"The mural will prove that everybody has the same goal, but, unfortunately, different ways of getting there. Hopefully this will provide the hope so that we can somehow create a compatible mode of achieving this seemingly universal goal of peace," Smith said.

Pilot Dies In Accident Off Goleta Beach...

(Continued from front page) took place," said Charles Foley, Santa Barbara Municipal Airport tower manager. There was no indication of trouble aboard the aircraft, Foley said.

The first people to reach the crash site were local residents Bart Boyle and Dan Webb, who were spending the afternoon fishing. "I heard the plane, I

heard the splash and headed in the direction of the noise. When I got there (about 10 minutes later) I found a fuel slick and I found a body floating in the water. There was debris everywhere and lots of jet fuel," Webb said. The two men pulled the body from the water and went back to shore for assistance. "It looked like he went through the front of the plane

(the window)," Webb said.

Webb, who is a trained Emergency Medical Technician, criticized the role of the Coast Guard. "The Coast Guard cutters came, two of them, and divers were there with wet suits, but they didn't have (air) tanks," he said.

The Coast Guard was notified of the crash at 3 p.m. and arrived approximately

45 minutes later with two cutters, said Coast Guard public affairs spokesman Gary McAuley. The boats were dispatched to the site because they were in the area, according to Coast Guard Public Affairs Lieutenant Deborah Harbaugh. "Small cutters like those do not carry diving equipment, and it is very rare that we send a large

cutter to a crash which is so near the coast," she said.

Boyle, the other fisherman at the scene, was also displeased with the time it took to get divers to the site.

"They were lagging as far as getting divers into the water," he said. Diving operations were handled by a team from the Sheriff's Department.

"You always have problems when you have two or three agencies involved in this type of operation.... The plane was sunk by the time we got there," said Douglas Coleman of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Dive Team.

Assistant County Editor Amy Seigel also helped to write this story.

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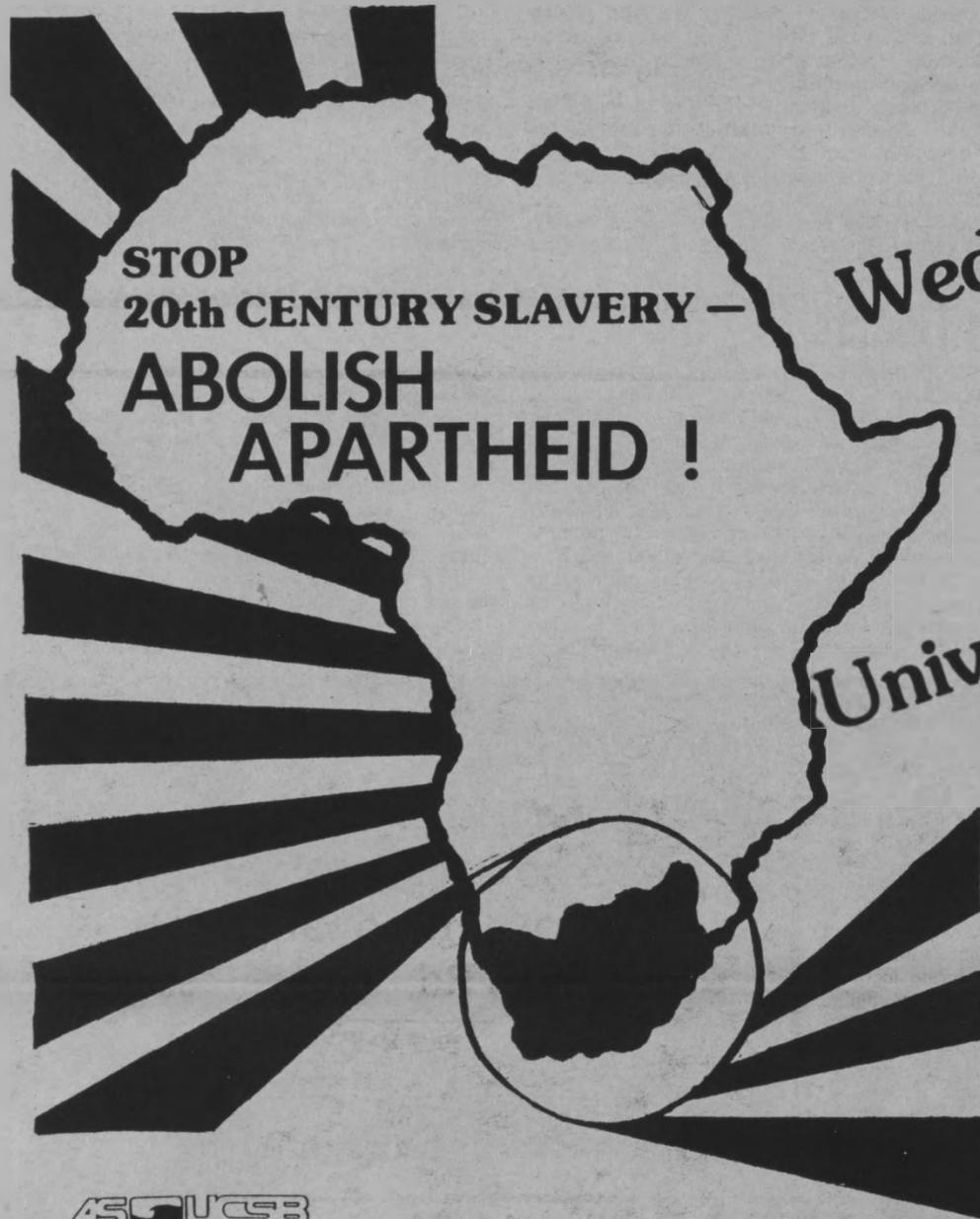
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Cox Cable Ordered To Release Financial Data Before Hearings

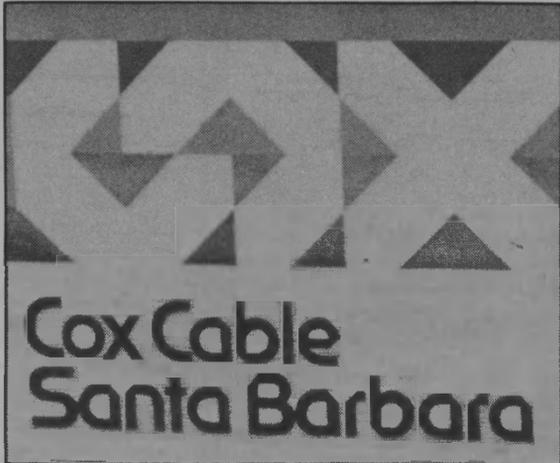
By Peter Most
Reporter

The out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit against the Santa Barbara City Council prompted the council to enact a resolution last month stating that, in the future Cox Cable financial data will be released to the public prior to public hearings on cable rate adjustments.

Network, a Santa Barbara consumer advocacy group, and UCSB Sociology Professor Richard Flacks initiated the lawsuit against both the Santa Barbara City Council and Transvideo Corporation, owner and operator of Cox Cable of Santa Barbara. The suit contended the Santa Barbara City Council approved Cox Cable's request for a rate increase from \$7.25 to \$9 a month for their basic cable service without following proper public hearing procedures. Because they felt the public was not properly informed, the plaintiffs requested the rate increase be rescinded and new public hearings held.

The plaintiffs sued after the council failed to release to the public the financial data submitted by Cox Cable supporting their rate increase request. They contended that without Cox Cable's financial reports, the public did not have an opportunity to properly dispute its rate increase request.

"The public requested the release of the financial data so they might scrutinize it before the public hearing phase of the rate increase proceedings. The data was not released to the public, so at the public hearing phase the public was only able to comment on an uninformed basis," Dennis P. Flanagan,



The Santa Barbara City Council has determined that Cox Cable financial data is public record.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

the plaintiff's attorney, said.

"After the rate increase was approved, the council released the material submitted by Cox because they (the council) made a determination that the material came within the jurisdiction of the Public Records Act of the State of California and, therefore, the public was entitled to it," Flanagan said. He added that releasing the information after the hearings was akin to "closing the barn door after the horse got out."

"The financial data was not released because the custom had been in previous dealings not to make the documents public," Cox Cable General Manager Gary Hokenson said. He added that the documents were released to the public as soon as it was determined that they came under the purview of the Public Records Act of California.

"The city's historical practice had been not to release the information," City Attorney Steven

Amerikaner said. "Later, it (the financial data) was released on our advice because we found a recent court case requiring that the document be released."

In the case Amerikaner referred to, a garbage disposal franchise was awarded in West Covina without the public release of any financial data. A local newspaper sued to compel the city to release the documents. In its decision, the Court of Appeals ruled that the financial documents should be released to the public.

On behalf of his clients, Flanagan filed a Writ of Mandate in Santa Barbara Superior Court asking that the approved rate increase be denied and new public hearings be held. The Superior Court denied the petition, prompting Flanagan to appeal the decision to the Ninth District Circuit Court of Appeals.

The settlement called for the plaintiffs to drop their

(Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

Thinking Of Declaring An IMPACTED MAJOR?

This quarter is the time to act.

Requests for admission to Pre-Communication Studies, Pre-Computer Science, and all Engineering majors will be accepted for review only through April 26. Requests for admission to Pre-Economics/Business Economics will be accepted for review from April 23 through May 14 only.

Each of these majors specifies certain minimum requirements for serious consideration, but completion of the minimum requirement does not guarantee admission if minimally qualified applicants exceed department resources. Consult the department for details of the review and notification processes. Visit your College Office to initiate a petition for change of major.

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"Some Personal Comments on Electrical Engineering and the Defense Industry"

Ian Aeby, son of a Los Alamos Physicist, writes of his gradual awakening to ethical problems inherent in his profession.

"Apartheid and Neo-Apartheid: Impressions of an Insider"

Patrick Furlong, born and raised white in South Africa, points out the muddled thinking of both conservatives and liberals in America and calls for consistent and rational thinking on the new style apartheid in South Africa.

"Loren Easley and the Sense of the Holy"

Tim Vivian writes of the tensions of man and nature, good and evil in the writings of the famous essayist and anthropologist.

"Julia Morgan and the California Dream"

Christopher Nelson writes about California's first female architect and puts her professionalism in context with California's feminine tradition.

Also:

- R. Susan Goldstein on American Religious Values
- Joan Saniuk on teaching mathematics
- Kofi Nyawuto on American foreign policy in Zaire
- Rick Kennedy on the importance of historical thinking

THRESHOLDS

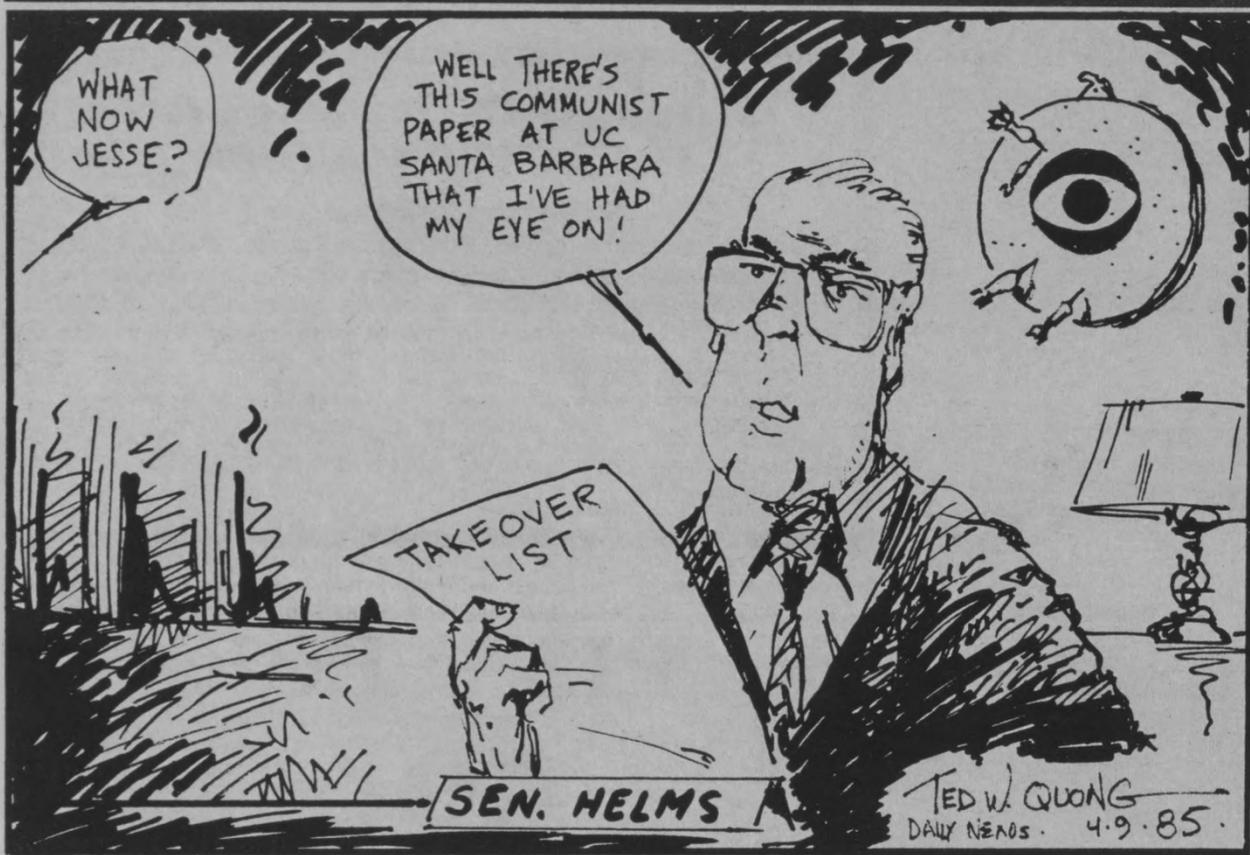
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DAILY NEXUS



For The Sake Of Posterity

Graduating seniors are having a problem this year reaching an acceptable consensus on what they want to leave behind for posterity. Many suggestions have been offered, but the Senior Class Gift Committee is equally confused. They plan to incorporate many themes into the 1985 gift. It is a please-everyone, catch-all solution that indicates a lack of cohesion rather than the intended eclectic theme.

The decision will be finalized tonight on the form of the gift. So far, it is all rather nebulous. The general plan is to build another structure on campus. This one will be a four-sided clock, with the theme of "learning from the past to make decisions for the future." The "past" side of the rectangle will be dedicated to UCSB students who served in the Vietnam war. The "present" side will commemorate efforts to stop famine in Africa. As of yet, the "future" side is simply a question mark; the committee is undecided about what will appear there. They do know, however, that

at the top of the structure will be a globe, encircled by an inscription explaining the significance of the work. The committee will soon contact graduating seniors to solicit funds for the statue. Donations are projected at about \$15,000 to \$20,000. Students who donate at least \$85 will get their name tattooed on a plaque at the clocksite, and will be proud members of the '85 club.

It is not the size, shape or number of themes included on the structure that should be the most important consideration for the gift. It is the principle that the class of 1985 can offer more to the world than simply slogans and plaques patting their own backs. Before the gift committee presents their plans to the Visual Arts Committee, we urge them to decide upon one thing for which the class of 1985 stands. No one said their job would be easy. A rectangular clock with a ball on top might be interesting to look at, but what can it really do?

Letters To The Nexus

Rochdale's Refurbishing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So your landlord won't fix that leaky pipe; you're down to one burner on your stove; and your apartment landscaping looks like Miss Muffet's car repair shop ... yeah, I hear you ... sounds like I.V.

But there are a few good conscientious landlords in town. I know, I work with one everyday. Hal Rosen owns a number of buildings that the Rochdale Housing Co-op leases. Hal has worked with us for the last four years providing the Co-op membership with student housing.

What is noteworthy, however, is Hal's attempts to renovate the buildings he buys. He has been effectively reversing years of deferred maintenance by previous landlords.

For the Co-op's Cedarwood, Broadview, and Graduate Women's buildings, Hal took out a special loan from the

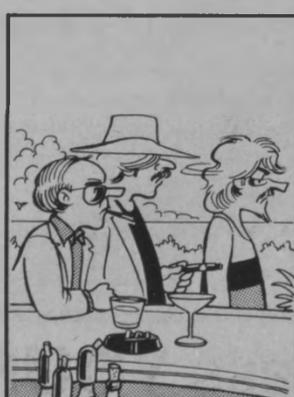
County for \$63,000 to fix up these buildings. During the last year, Hal replaced balconies and decks, repaired bathrooms and roofs, and completely resurfaced a pool; all with the guarantee that he won't increase our rents because of this work!

This repair work was completed last week. The Co-op applauds Hal Rosen for his far-sighted visions to improve building quality in Isla Vista. We, as Co-op residents, will respect his buildings more by not damaging them, and in turn, we can expect Hal to continue his high level of quality maintenance. Such a deal! Both the resident and the landlord make out.

JACK SMELIK
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
ROCHDALE HOUSING CO-OP

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Gameshows

Neil Goldman

Gameshows are funny things. In my stint as a contestant recently, I discovered that it's possible to learn something about yourself and your career in just about any situation. I never imagined that something life enriching would come out of the whole ordeal, but with an open mind, why not?

Despite their many differences and obvious similarities, gameshows all have one thing in common: a built-in, never-mentioned game I call "Vocation Frustration." You'll never hear an announcer give it a plug; that would be bad P.R. The gameshows probably never mention it because no matter how you play, you always lose.

Here's the game. Regardless of the show you are on (assuming you qualify as a contestant), chances are good that you have taken time out from work to be there. (They tape a week's worth of shows in one day, allotting 15 minutes between shows to change clothes for that "next day" effect.) Now as you wait anxiously to hear your name drawn to actually get on the show, one of three things can happen. It doesn't really matter which one though; the game of Vocation Frustration gets you coming and going.

Case I. You wait, and you wait, and you wait, spending the whole day without hearing your name, without getting on the show. Deflated but not beaten, you set your sights on the next tape date, sure your time will come. In this case, your loss in the Vocation Frustration game is obvious. You have lost any potential income from working that day, and from sitting around watching others on the air, you leave frustrated. "What a waste," I thought as it happened to me the first day. When it happened to me again the second day — hopefully waiting to no avail — I left punching the walls.

Case II. This time you get on the show, after spending however long waiting, only to lose in the first round. Your whole day is spent for a case of Diet Shasta as a consolation prize. Again, you leave frustrated, as a hopeful day was all for naught.

Case III. This time all goes well. Eventually you get on the show, play your game, and Lady Luck is on your side: you win! You win your prize anyway. Ironically, whether or not you win the parallel game of Vocation Frustration is subject to a great deal of

Finding Ro

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why are men's and women's expectations of each other different? Because of the socialization process that each one of us undergoes; does that make each or all of us (humans) prisoners of our culture? These questions are not easy to answer and are often avoided, but when our culture is moving faster than we can focus on — all of us must look at the future for answers.

In what I call the "Mate Rate Date Game" we supposedly have a "free choice" in the person we can pick, but do we really have that freedom? Sex role scripting is prevalent in the lives of men and women who have not found a mate or a career. The typical singles bar displays this bizarre sex role behavior. Women dislike being treated as objects and being subjected to evaluation and close scrutiny by males. It seems that looks and attractiveness is in high demand by both sexes. Women are just as likely to treat men as objects that will increase their prestige, finances, and to increase their own sense of self-esteem. The mass media portrays both males and females to feel that they are not "sexy" enough to the type of man or woman they are looking for. Because of the association of expressiveness with sexuality, platonic opposite-sex relationships are stifled. Both men and women are afraid that their overtures to the opposite sex will be misinterpreted as being sexual.

Now I would like to change directions from sex-roles to the debate over male-female equality. I

Letters P

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become

OPINION

Game Show

doubt. Although every indication points to you as a winner, the excitement soon wears off and you feel a bit defeated. At least that's the way it was for me. In a flash on the show I had won every starving college student's dream: \$5,000 cash. Fantastic! Yet strangely frustrating. Of course there were the hours laboring, "If I had only answered that one question differently." But there was something more. The game of Vocation Frustration had beaten me in a new way. Suddenly it seemed as if I had wasted all my earlier working days. Why should I work hard when I can wish, dream, play games and "earn" money? All my previous notions of reality-based career thinking appeared miles off track. After all, here was proof-positive to the contrary.

The game of Vocation Frustration turned me inside-out. I needed to re-evaluate some of my reasons for working in the first place. So I stopped, thought, and realized that I wanted more out of my life than just money. The quest for money was the cause of all my frustration to begin with, the sole reason the Vocation Frustration game had me beaten before I even played. I then realized how much more there is to the word "success" than mere finances; the excitement of achievement, the reward of overcoming obstacles, the creative challenge in getting a job done right.

I remembered a letter to the editor of *Time* my brother had clipped and sent to me just before I left for college three years ago. I shrugged it off then, but after the show, it really hit home.

"The whole college experience has become an obsessive rat-race geared to finding professional level employment after graduation ... Ironically, many who think they are lucky to find work will wind up learning that a job (and money) alone will not bring them happiness. How many of these new graduates will awake one day wondering 'Where am I, and how did I get here?'"

Not you, I hope. Do what *you* want to do. Consider *your* interests, *your* values. Is money that important? Decide for yourself. Beat the game of Vocation Frustration before it beats you.

(And if you get on a gameshow, try to do it on a Saturday.)

Neil Goldman is a junior communications major and a career peer advisor.

Romance

would like to take the idea of this equality from a biological and evolutionary approach. What are the necessary roles of men and women, underneath all the masks and myths that have pervaded our culture for generations? When one goes through the evolutionary process, there has been no society on earth in which men and women are totally equal! The reason for this can be explained by the fact that man and woman both have different reproductive operations that fit certain life cycles. Both sexes have investments they must make in the crucial process of reproduction. Biological inequality is fundamental.

In conclusion, the question arises in response to the given information: How can we make the cybernated society one in which men and women can live together in peace and harmony? Men must recall the original contract that evolution has set — when the female gave to the male some of her power. Men need to remember that in order to receive, they have to give. Women must also remember the evolutionary contract. It is from their role as a mother that they derive a special power. Males have never easily given up their traditionally-held privileges unless females offer them something in return. Let's let go of the stereotypical male-female roles that keep both of us apart; barriers that are destructive to both of us. We must not ignore the cultural and biological differences that both sexes share.

KEVIN CRUM

Policy

property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

Media Monopoly

Kim Alexander

My friends and I used to spend our summer afternoons going to McDonald's, watching *General Hospital*, and playing Monopoly. Monopoly is a great board game. We began learning the strategies: if you could get all the properties on one side of the board, chances were likely that the other players would end up owing you a lot of money. Sure, it cost a lot to buy houses, but it was a worthwhile risk when you looked at the rent prices. Occasionally, someone else would ask if they could get into the game. "Sorry," we'd say, "But we're just too far ahead to allow any new players."

Monopoly is once again a popular game, only with some modifications. Today, we have very big people playing with real money and real properties. Not houses and streets, but newspapers, publishing companies, magazines, and television, radio, and cable stations.

The players — Rupert Murdoch, Warren Buffett, Jesse Helms, Allen Neuharth, S.I. Newhouse, and more — play day and night on Wall Street. These men are landlords of American culture and information, and the game continues at the public's expense.

There are really no laws that can stop the game. The only referee is the Federal Communications Commission, which has no real power to stop the transactions. The Securities and Exchange Commission will probably cheer, whistle, and stamp their feet. Besides, anti-trust laws don't apply to media business, because any regulation would violate First Amendment rights to freedom of the press.

Funny, but I was under the impression that "freedom of the press" was meant for the public's benefit, not private business. I've always thought that as long as we encourage competition, the press will have to provide the most accurate news, and win the public's trust and approval if owners wish to make a profit.

But the FCC is doing its best to discourage competition. Before April 2, one company could not own more than five VHF television stations. Now, a company can own as

many as twelve. In effect, this means that there will be fewer owners of more media sources, and consequently, less diversity of opinions.

The takeovers are occurring rapidly. S.I. Newhouse will purchase *The New Yorker* for \$142 million. Rupert Murdoch now owns half of Twentieth Century Fox. KTLA, *U.S. News & World Report*, Metromedia Inc., and dozens of other independent media are soon to be swallowed up by larger corporations. But the prize goes to Capital Cities, which bought ABC for \$3.5 billion.

Overall, at least eight billion dollars will soon be exchanged for media businesses. There are no new players in this game. Even the existing independent owners can't compete with the big players. It is still possible to start a newspaper or T.V. station, but a newcomer would be bought out immediately.

And we're not talking about properties or commodities. The outlets of our information and culture lay in the hands of a few very rich, elite, and powerful people. One regulation that does still exist is that one individual or company cannot control more than twenty-five percent of America's broadcasting audience. This "limitation" means that four individuals can control the entirety of our nation's broadcasting. And they could all be friends. Consequently, the merger of Capital Cities and ABC means that the new company will have to sell a few of their stations, since the two combined control 28 percent of the nation's broadcasting.

So what effect will this deregulation have on the American public? The potential for slanted and biased news is now greater, especially when the FCC revokes the Fairness Doctrine, which has been the only form of insurance that broadcasters will present both sides of a controversial issue.

The Monopoly game continues until one player owns everything. My friends and I never finished a game; usually we'd just get into big fights and finally close the board. But I doubt that friendships, morality, or the FCC will intervene in the game of media monopoly.

Kim Alexander is a sophomore majoring in political science and philosophy.

We Are The World

R. Michael Guinn

Late last quarter, while in the midst an all-night typing ordeal, I heard, for the first time, the USA for Africa song. "We are the world, We are the children..." caused me to pause and listen in deep appreciation of such a poignant phrase. I recalled something a Soviet friend of mine, Boris, had said about "Spaceship Earth." It's an easy concept to digest if you can imagine yourself gazing at our globe from the surface of the moon. Our planet is one of thousands in the universe which orbit around a star at a comfortable distance. It's much like a self contained starship with enough energy, food, and supplies to endure a billion year voyage.

Organization inside the vessel has existed for only a few thousand years. During most of our time as passengers, we never even knew each other. In fact, it's only been a few centuries since we discovered the actual shape of our vehicle. Forty years ago we learned how to destroy it. Forty years ago the captain's log read, "With the splitting of the atom, Man has changed everything but himself."

Today we face a world which could be completely destroyed in less than half an hour. What are we doing to prevent this? Are the current Geneva talks a source of hope?

Knowing that the two parties most likely to commit omnicide (the extinction of all living things) are at least talking again is certainly better than nothing. A straight talk beats two pairs of silence. But what should we expect out of these negotiations? To answer this question we must divide our expectations into two categories: What we SHOULD expect, and what we CAN expect, will be two different things.

We should expect that two nations caught in a nuclear deadlock would be eager to spend as little as possible on weapons they can never use. Instead, both the U.S. and the USSR continue to waste billions on products that can never be consumed. The nuclear age has made any direct confrontation with each other suicidal. The positive side of this realization is that we have avoided World War III for 40 years, and could very well make war obsolete.

We should expect the two countries responsible for the fate of the earth to meet three or four times a year on this topic. We SHOULD NOT expect four years of silence due to wounded pride or petty ideological differences. The

entire world depends upon these two international bullies learning how to get along with each other. Negotiations like this will always be difficult and extremely complicated, but NOTHING justifies a walk away from the table. NOTHING justifies a failure to renew these talks for over four years.

In general, we should expect the obvious. SIGNIFICANT reductions in both arsenals on an agreed upon schedule is not an unrealistic dream. It is an absolute necessity if we are ever to awaken from this nuclear nightmare.

Unfortunately, the current Geneva talks will probably not fulfill any of these justifiable expectations. We can expect a blitz of propaganda from both sides accusing each other of preventing serious breakthroughs. We can expect that neither side will give away any significant weapons system. Contrary to popular belief, it would be highly unusual if the U.S. team actually traded the MX for reductions in Soviet long-range ICBMs. By the same token, it would be a precedent-breaking decision if the Soviets dismantled or halted deployment of even a few of their SS-20s in exchange for reductions in U.S. Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe. And the notion of "Star Wars" as a bargaining chip should be dispelled once and for all. Reagan has no intention of even slowing, much less "giving away," that program.

We can most likely expect a lot of dialogue and no reductions at the Geneva talks this spring. This is not a pessimistic view. These boys haven't talked to each other in four years and they have a lot of catching up to do. Our greatest hope should be for a four-year negotiation schedule between the two superpowers. Three to four weeks of meetings during each quarter of the year would not be unreasonable considering the danger facing Spaceship Earth. When the superpowers are seeing each other on a regular basis incidents such as the one involving the slain U.S. soldier in East Berlin are downplayed considerably in the interests of world peace.

Beyond the Geneva talks, our hope lies in the realization that WE ARE THE WORLD. There is no place left to run from our fears of each other. If Spaceship Earth is to continue its journey through the future, we must all begin to act like earthlings. If the age of the nation-state has reached the end of its usefulness, it does not have to precipitate the end of the world.

R. Michael Guinn is a senior majoring in political science.

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Santa Barbara
OPTICAL

Cox Cable Rate Adjustments...

(Continued from pg.5)

appeal pending in the courts, and, in exchange, the Santa Barbara City Council agreed to enact a resolution stating that all future Cox Cable financial data will be released to the public before hearings are held. However, the settlement will not affect the rate increase already approved by the council.

"We had hoped to have the rate increase reversed, but the local judge didn't agree that (it) should be done," Flacks said. However, Flacks was pleased with the settlement, because, as he said, "from now on the financial information will have to be released to the community before the public

"If, because of the recent hike, Cox Cable is now making excessive profits, it will show up next time they apply for a rate increase."

— Marc Schroder

hearings, which is what we were aiming for. It should have an inhibiting effect on their (Cox Cable's) rate adjustments; the premium channels are not regulated. Cox Cable, which is currently in the fourth year of a 15-year franchise contract with the city, has indicated that during the remainder of their franchise agreement, as many as 12 more rate increases for

basic cable service could be requested.

"In the future we will have a decent chance to show if excess profits are being applied for. If, because of the recent hike, Cox Cable is now making excessive profits, it will show up next time they apply for a rate increase, and we will be in a position to dispute them," Marc Schroder, a member of Network, said.

City College Course Is Offered

Beginning April 9, Dr. Joe Cain of SBCC Adult Education will offer a ten-week course on everyday germs and the diseases they cause, including such topics

as immunity and hypersensitivity, skin disorders, eye infections, wounds and bites, infections of the nervous system, circulatory pathologies, respiratory

diseases, digestive disorders, and urinary and genital infections.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. (20 C.E.U. for RN's.) Scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p.m. at San Marcos High School, E-12, the course provides a survey of the elements of prevention, treatment, and cure that the world of modern microbiology has to present.

Cain completed his masters degree in biology at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana and his doctorate in botany (microalgae) at the University of Texas in Austin.

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6

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Reg Lines Removed...

(Continued from front page)

The current enrollment process was reviewed four years ago when a task force was put together to look at aspects of the enrollment process in which students participate, Chaney said. Following this review, it was believed that those students who were not receiving requested classes were not following proper procedures. However, as the number of dissatisfied students increased, the administration found that this was not the case.

"There is a resource problem. There just aren't enough faculty, classroom seats and classrooms offer(ed) to give everything to every single student," Chaney said.

As a result, the registrar's office reviewed enrollment methods at other U.C. campuses and universities and used that information to put together the new enrollment system.

"It is not the best," Chaney said, "but given the amount of time (one year) and limited amount of money, we have tried to take the available resources on campus and match them with students' needs."

Chaney equates the current system with

an airline reservation system. Students do not take this process seriously, he said. "Students shop around for classes. At some point they must make a commitment, but at the same time they are tying up seats for others," he said.

"It is a disservice to both themselves and other students not to take the process seriously. We are trying to provide resources as a result of listening to students' needs. We will try to put students in courses they want," Chaney said.

Ken Greenstein, the Associated Students representative on the enrollment committee, thinks the new process will be effective. Greenstein also emphasized that taking the process seriously is important to ensure the system's success.

To minimize this problem, the university will educate the students through ads in the *Daily Nexus*, signs and slide presentations, Greenstein said. In addition, Senior Assistant Registrar Joan Willicombe will be available to explain the new process to students on campus.

Clock Set As Senior Gift...

(Continued from front page)

about the decision. "I think they should use all of the money for the victims of the famine in Ethiopia," senior Don Corbett said.

"The Vietnam idea is ridiculous; in my opinion, we should cease our national self-flagellation over the mistakes of the Vietnam era. Also, we do not need another clock by the library," Corbett said.

Du Roff defended the proposal of the 15-member committee, which voted 13 to two in favor of the clock structure. "Everyone pretty much agreed on the idea," she said.

"A clock would be beneficial to the campus — it's nice to give something to the campus for future students to enjoy," senior Mark Reynolds said.

Because the plans for the gift are still

tentative, Senior Gift Committee Chairman Scott Casper declined to comment on the committee's decision. "We are trying to keep the costs between the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range, based on the class of 84's gift, this is what we can reasonably expect to raise," he said. The committee will send out a letter in the next few weeks to inform all members of the senior class about the gift and to solicit funds.

By making a donation of \$85, a senior can become a member of the "85 Club" and have his or her name placed on a plaque at the site of the gift.

"We want the gift to be a structure that makes students think beyond the world of UCSB. The best way to solve world problems is to get people to think about the causes," Comstock said.

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For further information on the Graduate UNIX Program see a UNIX consultant in Phelps 1529, daily 1—3 p.m.

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7:00 **POLICE ACADEMY 2** PG-13 THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT

Daily Nexus **SPORTS**

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Scott Channon

Pimm Talks About Recent Hoop CampaignBy Phil Hampton
Sports Editor**Coach Says Statistics Tell Season Story**

Evaluating a team's entire collegiate basketball season in a certain number of paragraphs is never an easy task. The job becomes even more difficult when the team reaches heights not seen in quite some time, and the head coach finds little satisfaction in his team's accomplishments.

Such was the case when Head Coach Jerry Pimm recently attempted to put the 1984-85 men's basketball team into perspective.

The Gauchos finished the 28-game campaign with a 12-16 overall mark, posting the most wins since the 1978-79 squad went 12-15. Before that, you have to go all the way back to 1976, when UCSB finished at 17-9, to find more wins. The 1984-85 Gauchos won as many conference games as any UCSB basketball team in history and qualified for the PCAA Tournament for the first time in half a decade with a their 8-10 record.

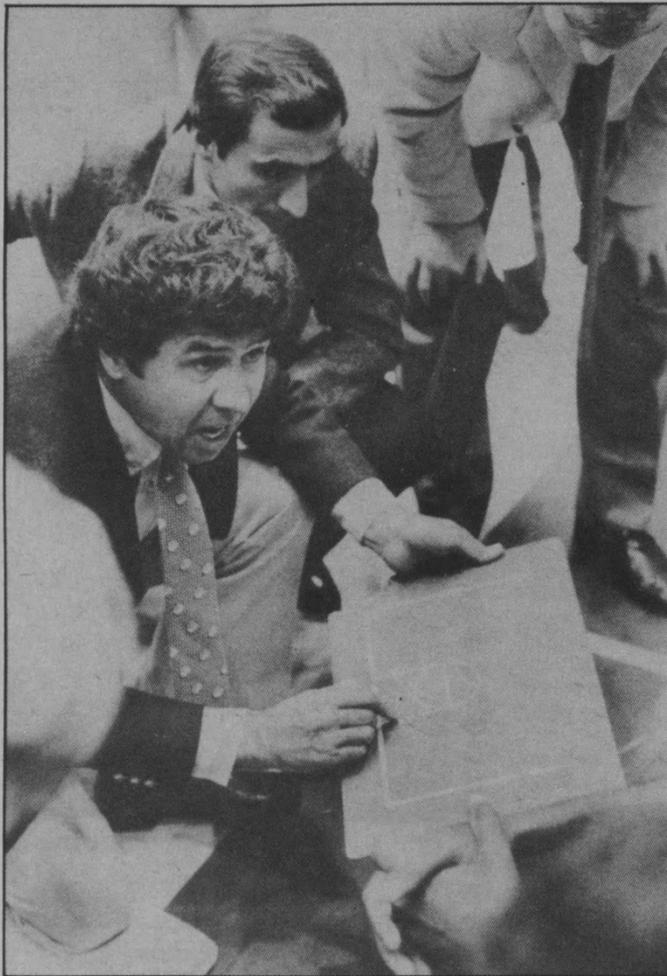
Yet Pimm, who left a highly successful program at the University of Utah to take the mentorship at UCSB following the 1982-83 campaign, remains modest about the impressive turnaround he has guided.

"I don't think coaches ever are satisfied," he said. "One of my teams at Utah was 25-5, but I wasn't satisfied at the end of the season anyway. So I guess I'm very rarely satisfied."

"I think the thing you have to fall back on always, in basketball and everything else, is 'did you give a maximum effort?' If you did, then you don't look back and have second thoughts about anything. I would hope that every one of the players on the team and every one of the coaches doesn't have any bad thoughts about the season because we gave a good effort all the time. Once you get that in the right perspective it's easier to accept the fact that you were 12-16 instead of 16-12."

But Pimm isn't ready to accept the Gauchos' losing record — he's out to reverse it.

"I realize how close we are, and I think the players realize how close we are to having a winning record," he said. "I just feel like it



Pimm has diagrammed the roots of a successful basketball program.

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

was a good season from the standpoint of the numbers (statistics) and the play, but it can get better and we must get better."

One number Pimm was not all too pleased with was the Gauchos' 536 turnovers. That averages out to just under 19 a contest, a statistic Pimm calls "glaring." To give you an idea of how careless the Gauchos were with the basketball at times, their 28 opponents turned the ball over only a total of 383 times (13.7).

Pimm felt that if UCSB could have limited its turnovers to under 14 a game, "we might have won

three or four more games.... We must take better care of the basketball, which means improving our fundamentals; passing and catching."

Not all of the Gauchos' statistics, however, were so unsightly. In conference play, UCSB was fourth in both field goal percentage (.489) and defensive field goal percentage (.435). The team averaged the third-fewest points to the opposition in PCAA action and its .744 free throw accuracy rate was second.

The statistic Pimm seemed most proud of was rebounding margin.

The Gauchos averaged three more rebounds a game than their league opponents, placing them third.

"Hey, we didn't even start a man over 6-7," he boasted. "To me, (that shows) we're doing something right and the players are working hard and doing some right things."

"You look at the statistics and our standings in the conference statistics, and I think it tells a pretty good picture about our season," Pimm concluded.

The picture the numbers do not paint, however, is how the Gauchos fell from 7-5 in the PCAA to 7-10 with the blink of an eye. After upsetting third-place Fullerton State, 85-69, in the Events Center to position themselves solidly in fourth place, the Gauchos lost five straight games. In four of those five games, the Gauchos either led at halftime or late in the second half.

"(The players) have accepted the fact that they were responsible," Pimm said of the five-game skid that dropped the Gauchos to their eventual seventh-place finish in the 10-team league. "We were responsible for our own destiny and we got it done to a certain point, but didn't get it done to the next point."

Pimm felt that with a little more luck, the Gauchos would have had more success in those five games.

"It seems like, to me, that we didn't get the bounce when we needed to get the bounce, and it didn't seem like in the last seven or eight games we got a lot of bounces or a lot of calls that went our way," he said.

Excuses? Sour grapes? No way. Pimm talks about making your own bounces.

"We were right there to get it over the hump, but we have to make that play at the critical time.... But, hey, if we weren't in that critical position and we were ahead a little more, it wouldn't have mattered and we wouldn't have needed those bounces," he said.

"The harder you work, the luckier you'll be," Pimm says, noting that the players returning to next year's squad will need to toil

extra diligently in the off-season if they hope to improve as a team.

Pimm and his coaching staff are currently working overtime to bring blue-chip players to the campus by the sea. The Gauchos only lost one senior (Michael Martin) to graduation and will be suiting up three 1984-85 redshirts next season, leaving Pimm with only three scholarships to work with. But Pimm feels that could be to his advantage when he attempts to ink players beginning April 10.

"We're choosy. We're going to bring in someone who is going to improve our program," Pimm said, adding that he is seeking "good high school players who have paid the price both in the classroom and on the basketball court."

"You build with freshmen; I think that's the way you build a good solid program," he said. "You build on their fundamentals, you build on their intensity and their enthusiasm."

Due in large part to Pimm's presence and the recruiting tactics he uses — stressing the institution's academics, seaside location, proximity to both San Francisco and Los Angeles and the freshness of a rising basketball program — UCSB should find plenty of freshman talent knocking on the door to the Events Center in years to come.

"More good players are looking at us now as a possible place to go to school than there were two years ago, and I'm sure there will be even more next year," Pimm said. "We're making headway with the public and the basketball world in the western United States. I'm very pleased with the way things are going."

So, too, are the fans happy with the recent advances of the basketball program. Many have praised Pimm for bringing a more exciting and aesthetic brand of hoops to UCSB. Pimm said it is important to him that the fans are entertained at a UCSB basketball game, and sincerely thanked students for their attendance, saying that it's a "big part of college basketball to have the students appreciate their team."

The appreciation is bound to increase if Pimm sticks around.

Lady Poloists Win Tournament Cyclists, Crew Return HomeBy Scott Channon
Assistant Sports Editor

UCSB's women's water polo team turned the trick last weekend by hosting and winning their own tournament, the Santa Barbara Classic, at Campus Pool.

The Gauchos, led by Coach Scott Porter, escaped Stanford's "A" team, 9-7, in the final, capping off their 5-0 weekend in tourney play.

UCSB won all four games in their five-team bracket, their last one being a 13-1 victory over Stanford's "B" team.

According to senior Karen Schneider, four-year team member for the Gauchos, the weekend was dampened by the fact that most of the teams, including the Gauchos, were not at full strength. Why was this the case?

"Some of our national (team) players were gone," Schneider explained. For U.C. Berkeley, five women were absent because of the same reason.

The Gauchos were missing

Shari Baird (national team member) and Jocelyn Wilkie (Junior National team member).

Schneider felt the fact that most of the teams were not at full strength lowered the caliber of the overall play in the tournament.

"We all know that we didn't play as well as we could have," she explained. "Partly because the caliber of the teams was not as good as it could have been."

That relates to the old sports prophecy, "Play down to the level of your opponent."

For the Gauchos, as well as the other teams which took part, it was their first tournament of the season. UCSB will be in action next weekend when they play in a tournament at San Diego State.

The UCSB Cycling Team was more than just wheels in front of their competition Saturday at Cal State Dominguez Hills, as the Gauchos compiled 250 points in the morning's criterium. San Diego State was

a distant second with 87 points.

The UCSB Experts worked the "team concept" to perfection in their 20-lap criterium, as they collected valuable prime lap victories, as well as compiling strong overall finishes.

Craig Gartland, Sean Bullock, and Ed Coy powered the Gauchos with second, third, and fifth placings respectively, while Kevin Howard, Dave Tu, and Gordon Jenkins played integral roles for the team during the race.

Amanda Mitchell led the women's team by placing first in the 12-lap contest, and she took second on every prime lap. It was her third victory in five races. Tina Taylor and Lucia Vigil also rode strong for the Gauchos.

In the Novice A race, Bruce Cenicerros, Bill Broidy, and Steve Peterson finished fourth, fifth, and 11th, respectively, while in the Novice B race, Niall Kelly came up a half a wheel short of victory, placing second.

In the afternoon, the teams



Amanda Mitchell (L), Lucia Vigil and Tina Taylor finished one, three and four, respectively, at CSU Dominguez Hill's Criterium women's race. OLIVER LU/Nexus

took part in track competition at the Olympic Velodrome. For many team members, it was their first time on a track, but that did not inhibit their competitive spirit, as some fierce competition took place.

Oliver Lu, a senior in his last season of competition, had these comments: "It (the victory) is a sign of things to come. We are going for our third title (Western Regional Championship) in a row, and I feel our team has enough depth to take it again."

Both the men's and women's Crews were in action last weekend at the Crew Classic held at U.C. San Diego. Top

teams from Harvard, Yale, U.C. Berkeley, Washington and San Diego State were in attendance.

The men's varsity squad captured a fourth place in the nine-boat final, while the men's four-member lightweight boat also claimed a fourth place. The eight-member lightweight team just missed a spot in the finals, and competed very well in their heats.

On the women's side, the Cal Cup team barely missed a spot in the six-boat final, while the Novice squad was handed the same fate in their heat. The Frosh squad captured an impressive third place in the final.

Lost & Found

Lost: Cat Collar belonging to black cat near end of Segovia. PLEASE call number on tag and ask for Jess, or return to address.

I lost a ladies gold Seiko watch around Buch 1910 Thurs. Sentimental value REWARD. Lisa 685-3090.

REWARD: GOLF CLUBS '73 parkinglot by library 230pm Thurs March 14. Ladies clubs w/ bluestrip. June library 961-2584

Stolen 4/3 Dorado 12-speed and female single speed klunker w/basket. Both navy blue. Reward 4 info leading to their return 685-5853

Special Notices

CALPRIG FEE: All students who wish to support the fee will automatically be assessed the fee. Those who do not wish to pay the fee must obtain a waiver card at packet filing, fill out the card with your name, Alpha number and perm number, and file the card with your official registration materials. Thank you for supporting CALPRIG.

SCUBA

BASIC SCUBA DIVER RESCUE ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR

Enrollment is currently being accepted for the following SCUBA CERTIFICATION courses: BASIC SCUBA: April 15-May 8; April 16-May 7; May 8-May 29; May 9-June 3. Basic Scuba courses meet either Monday/Wednesday of Tuesday/Thursday evenings (6-10 p.m.). Contact UCSB Outdoor Recreation.

Diver Rescue: April 13-14 Assistant Instructor: April 26-28 Contact Dennis Divine 961-4559

Community Counseling Center- Learn and practice valuable counseling skills. Sign-ups for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Call 968-2222 for further information.

Community Counseling Center- Ongoing groups for spring '85 Peer Counselor Training 1&2 -Adult Children of Alcoholics: beginning and advanced groups. Call 968-2222 for more info.

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EXIT will be playing in **Storke Plaza** at noon on thurs. in a benefit concert for the March of Dimes. Come and show your support!

HELP NEEDED MALCOM McCAY needs to meet with former students of his.

Please meet in the PUB on Friday, April 12, from 2:30 to 4:00. Thanks MAC

I NEED TUTOR ECE-15A LAB ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE COMPUTER PROGRAMMING PHONE 685-8612.

KARATE-SHOTODAN, FREE CLASSES Beginning for dedicated students meditation, exercise and martial training. Call Brian 968-9565 or 968-0441.

Sign Language Association first meeting April 9, 5pm Phelps 1448. Everyone welcome

VOLLEYBALL CLASSES at S.B. YMCA beg/int. & int/adv. starts 4-9 call Eliot Jarvis 687-7727

VOLUNTEER TUTORS needed to work with elementary school children. Volunteer 3hrs a week and make a difference! I.V. Youth Project, 968-2611.

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meets Tues 6:00pm in UCEN 3 special meeting for new members on April 9th.

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CALL-LINE COUNSELORS WANTED

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Education abroad program in Australia for 1986. Info. meeting today. Applications available for May 10, deadline. 4pm, Cafe Interim

Meetings

GSA council meeting Tues 4/9 5:45 pm in SH 1432 all graduate students welcome

Global Peace and Security: Student discussion mtg. Apr 9th Girvetz 2127 7:30pm.

Movies

MAGNUM FORCE
Fri. Apr. 12 6:30 9:00 11:30
Chem 1179 \$2.00

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STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE seeks applicants for 1985/86 PEER PATIENT ADVOCATE position at the Student Health Service. Job starts 5/85 and continues next Fall thru Spring. Job descriptions and application forms available now in SHS rm 1708 or at the Placement Center. Due by 5:00pm Mon. 5/85.

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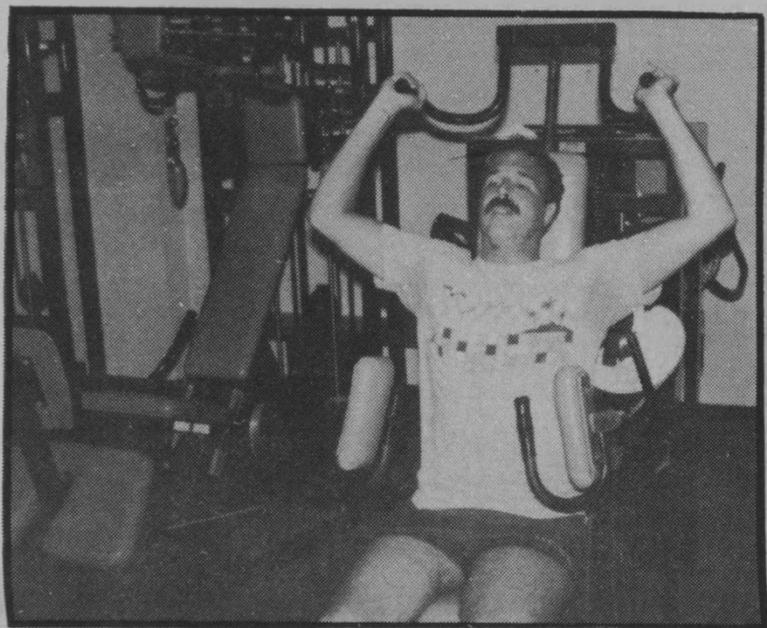
Entertainment

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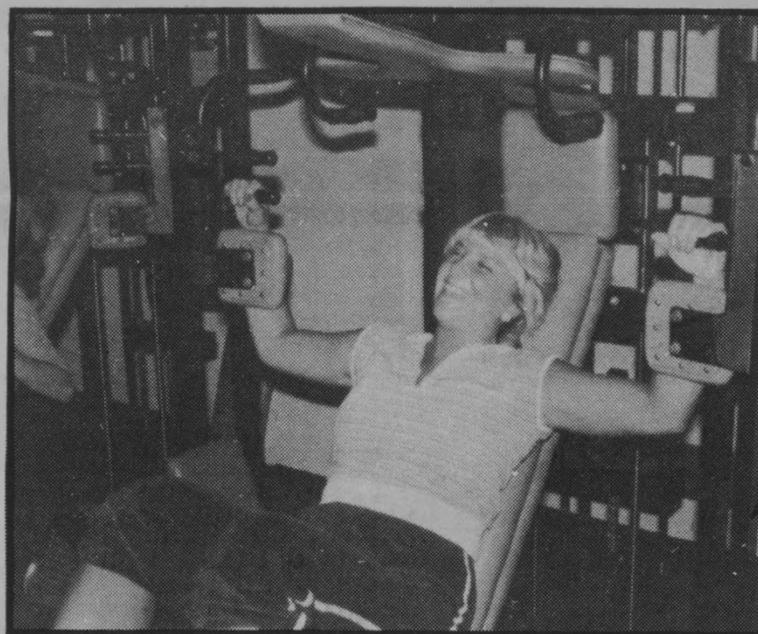
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