

Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 99

Wednesday, March 8 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Supervisors Approve Blufftop Moratorium

Blufftop Building Ban Prevents Lot Owners From Developing Del Playa Drive Holdings

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

Blufftop land parcels along Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista may not see any new construction for a year if a county-approved building moratorium is upheld.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors unanimously supported a proposal by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Monday to halt all construction on the bluff for one year to give the IVRPD and/or the county an opportunity to buy properties there for preservation or park use.

Although the IVRPD currently lacks funds to purchase property, the district hopes to make this its highest priority for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, IVRPD Assistant Administrator Scott Abbott said.

To share the financial burden, the IVRPD sought county assistance in purchasing vacant land parcels for preservation, and a recently proposed Isla Vista redevelopment agency may help to provide the necessary funds for

them to do so.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, an Isla Vista resident, said the other supervisors have been listening to his personal accounts of this matter and have a "growing awareness of the ... jungle" that is being created in the community.

Although the supervisors are required by law to review the decision in 45 days and property owners can request the board make exceptions for certain developments prior to this review, Wallace said it is unlikely that the board will grant any variances. "I'm not supportive of making very many exceptions," he said.

At the time of the 45-day review, the board may also be able to extend the blufftop building ban for up to two years, Wallace said. However, those lot owners who already have a special use permit, the initial permit obtained for construction, won't be affected by the moratorium.

"Once they've got that (the special use permit), we wouldn't try to stop them," Wallace said, adding he is aware of at least one such permit already.

The IVRPD and the county agree that larger, undeveloped parcels on Del Playa are the target areas of this proposal. In particular, Wallace mentioned a 375-foot stretch of land on the 6700 block, a 200-foot-long lot on the 6500 block (See BLUFF, p.14)

Tenrikyo at the Tower



UCSB religious studies graduate student Hinao Nagao performs a ritual hand dance for world peace in Storke Plaza. Nagao, a follower of the Tenrikyo religion, performs the dance every weekday at 2 p.m. to show devotion to his faith. MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Ecology Center Has Few Backers

Facility Still Needs Feedback From Local Community and Environmental Groups

By D. Vinay Dixit
Reporter

Although work is currently underway on a long-awaited ecological education center in Goleta, organizers of the project have found that few environmental groups now seem interested in participating in the effort.

Plans for such a center began in 1985, when the Goleta Valley Community Center, finding itself on the verge of bankruptcy, received \$400,000 from the California Coastal Conservancy on condition that they open a coastal ecology, public education center.

Though the money has long since been spent, little progress was made on the proposed Coastal Resource Information Center until recently, when GVCC inaction gained attention from Goleta residents wondering why the center had not been established per the agreement.

In response to the queries, the GVCC board of directors in January hired UCSB sophomore Stephanie Dolan on a part-time work-study basis to set up the CRIC office. However, after contacting several environmental groups, including Earth First! and CalPIRG, Dolan found only one group interested in participating in the center, the Audubon society, to which the GVCC has denied access because it appears they would dominate the program, Dolan said.

"If we could use the CRIC room as part of our office space, we could staff it for 20 hours a week," stated the Audubon Society's written proposal, according to Dolan.

However, if this were allowed, "It would end up being their office with little room for anything else," she said. "We still want their help, but we can't give them that much access."

Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said, however, he "can't imagine why we wouldn't allow the use of the CRIC room" for the Audubon Society.

Dolan said she is disturbed other community members who complained about the GVCC's failure to establish the CRIC have since shown little interest in the project.

"At first everyone was making noise about there not being a CRIC (See CENTER, p.14)

Professors' Use of Readers Raises Concerns

By Beth Graves
Reporter

Although the purchase of class readers may be an inexpensive and convenient alternative to textbooks for students, professors preparing them must have a working understanding of copyright laws to avoid committing artistic infringement.

Primarily for convenience and to provide students with up-to-date material, the readers are produced by many UCSB professors who routinely have selected works photocopied and bound at Kinko's Copy Shop, The Alternative or Associated Students Notetaking Service for purchase by their students.

"The greatest benefit is that (readers) allow professors to tailor make a compendium of readings for their students," Alternative owner Walt Wilson said. "They also benefit the students. If a professor wants to use only 45 pages out of a book that costs \$45, he can have those pages copied and sold for a lot less."

Wilson also said readers allow professors to use the most current information available. "Most classes that have readers are on

"Most classes that have readers are on the cutting edge of technology. This is the only way for professors to get really current information."

Walt Wilson
owner of The Alternative

the cutting edge of technology. It takes a long time for textbooks to be published. This is the only way for professors to get really current information," Wilson said.

However, while readers can be more convenient than texts, professors are nonetheless bound to the Copyright Law of 1976 known as the "fair use" clause, a somewhat unclearly defined law which delineates what is acceptable classroom use of photocopies of copyrighted material. The clause allows for use of photocopies for educational or scholarly purposes without securing permission from, or paying royalties to, the owner of the copyright, according to *The Guidelines for the Reproduction of*

Copyrighted Materials for Teaching and Research, issued by the University of California.

"There is a difference between stealing and plagiarizing someone else's work and using parts of the work," Santa Barbara patent, trademark and copyright law attorney Steven Gilbar said. "There are no specific guidelines, but it also depends on the type of work. For critical works, you can reproduce lines and paragraphs of someone else's work."

In an effort to ensure compliance with the law, in 1986 the University of California established a policy and set of guidelines "intended to encourage the legitimate educational use of photocopied materials and to reduce the university's potential liability for copyright infringement," according to the policy.

Violators of the copyright law are subject to imprisonment and/or a fine, depending on whether or not willful transgression can be proven, Gilbar said. If a court determines that unintentional reproduction has occurred, the fine must be set between \$250 and \$10,000 per transgression. If the person in question is found guilty of willful copyright infringement, the fine must not be more than \$50,000

per suit, he said.

According to Susan Amateau of the University Counsel at Berkeley, there are no records of any UC professors having been prosecuted for copyright infringement.

The United States Constitution dictates to Congress the right to assure the promotion of science and technology through the protection of an artist's work.

"We don't interpret that strictly, but we won't copy a whole book that was printed in 1989," Wilson said. "I think it is a violation of the law if it is used to save money or to avoid paying publishers."

UCSB history professor J. Sears McGee, who has used both *The Alternative* and *A.S. Notes* for readers for his classes, said, "a lot of material is out of copyright — I don't worry about that. Anything that has been published within the last 28 years, then I check with the publishers." He has never been asked by either copy shop whether he has secured legal permission to have copies made of various works.

The initial period of copyright protection is 28 years if there is no renewal. An author may have his work copyrighted up to 75 years, (See READERS, p.14)

World

Conference Reveals Soviet Reformers Began in 1983

MOSCOW — Soviet reformers began planning their economic program two years before Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power in 1985, Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov said Tuesday, and he implied that they molded communist ideology to fit.

"We had to find theoretical foundations for all the actions that we wanted to pursue afterward," Ryzhkov said.

"We have to have a lot of patience to implement what we have decided, because the scale of the country is so vast," he told 33 women journalists gathered in ornate St. Catherine's Hall of the Grand Kremlin Palace on the eve of International Women's Day.

Ryzhkov said planning for perestroika — Gorbachev's program of economic and social reforms — began two years before Gorbachev was elected head of the Communist Party. That would be in 1983, about the time former KGB chief Yuri Andropov came to power.

"Even at that time, we had forces who understood that everything was not healthy in our economy," Ryzhkov said.

For the first two years after Gorbachev took over in 1985, they worked on theory that would support their ideas, he said.

Gorbachev has rejected many long-standing Soviet principles in his effort to revive a sickly economy.



Leaders Agree Ozone Needs Help; Unwilling to Pay Bill

LONDON — Industrialized nations committed themselves Tuesday to banning chemicals that are destroying the ozone layer, but they reacted coolly to Third World demands for more money to find substitutes.

China, India and other populous developing nations embarking on mass production of consumer goods containing chlorofluorocarbons reason that since the West invents and produces most of the ozone-destroying chemicals, the West should pay to replace them.

Despite the split, the 123 countries at an international conference on the ozone layer agreed that pressure is on scientists and industry to find safe alternatives before more damage is done to the fragile atmospheric shield.

William Reilly, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the three-day conference that ended Tuesday sparked as much public discussion as any international environmental issue since the 1985 Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union.

"We are all in this together," he said. "We're all going to have to find ways to collaborate in cleaning this mess up. It affects us all."

Baker to Visit Soviet Union to Discuss Summit Prospects

SHANNON, Ireland — Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with the Soviet foreign minister Tuesday and agreed to visit Moscow in May, where they will discuss prospects for a Bush-Gorbachev summit.

His two-hour meeting with Eduard Shevardnadze in Vienna took place the day after they outlined their governments' positions at a 35 nation conference on reducing conventional military forces in Europe. Baker's plane made a refueling stop in Shannon on the flight home.

Baker resisted a Soviet overture to reopen negotiations in April or May on reducing long-range — or strategic — nuclear missiles. He said the Bush administration wants to complete parallel reviews of its arms control policy and nuclear force structure before resuming the talks.

Nation

Senator Alleges Tower Was Intoxicated on Senate Floor

WASHINGTON — A Democratic senator said Tuesday he had seen Defense Secretary-designate John Tower "under the influence of alcohol" in the Senate.

Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., commented just hours after President Bush insisted that "not one" senator had firsthand evidence that Tower had a drinking problem.

Senate majority leader George Mitchell, meanwhile, flatly predicted the nomination would be rejected when it came to a vote. A few hours later, Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut became the second Democrat to support the nomination.

"I owe John Tower the same fairness and careful judgement he used years ago," Dodd said, referring to Tower's 1967 defense of Tom Dodd, then a senator and the father of the current senator. The elder Dodd was censured by the Senate for improper use of campaign funds.



Members of Senate Banking Committee Argue S&L Plan

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday bluntly told savings and loan officials "you have no credibility" after the executives asked Congress to reduce the industry's contribution to its own rescue.

The presidents of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's largest trade group, and the National Council of Savings Institutions said the plan proposed by President Bush threatens the health of solvent S&Ls.

"We seek to make our contribution at a level that will not be so burdensome as to weaken our institutions and thus exacerbate further the current ... crisis," said league president Barney R. Beeksma.

Bush Refuses to Intervene in Eastern Machinists Strike

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday virtually ruled out intervening in the Eastern Airlines strike, saying "man-to-man negotiation" is preferable to a government-imposed settlement.

While he didn't flatly rule out stepping in to end the walkout, Bush said his policy "will hold firm" despite pressure in some congressional quarters to force him to act.

Fielding questions for more than 40 minutes in the White House briefing room, he insisted that "there isn't any malaise" in his administration because of the fight over John Tower.

Officials Say Flaws in Safety Caused Navy Recruit's Death

WASHINGTON — A 19-year-old Navy recruit died during training last year because he was intimidated, because the service neglected safety procedures and because higher-ups pressured the facility to turn out more graduates, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office said the recruit, Lee Mirecki of Appleton, Wis., was not the only sailor to die from such lapses in Navy training schools around the country over the last two years.

Investigators said safety problems contributed to five of 16 deaths in Navy training programs in 1986 and 1987. The GAO said some of the flaws have still not been corrected.

Mirecki, the agency said, panicked during a swimming pool drill known as "sharks and daisies," in which swimmers must free themselves from from an instructor who simulates a drowning person and grabs the recruit from behind.

State

Police Chase Ends in Crash, Accident Claims 3 Victims

LOS ANGELES — A pair of alleged car thieves and a motorist on her way to work were killed Tuesday when a police chase ended in a wrong-way crash on the Pasadena Freeway, authorities said.

"It is a tragedy. Unfortunately this kind of thing does occur," said Officer Arvin Turner of the Los Angeles Police Department's Central Traffic Division.

Postal worker Victoria Velderrain, 32, of Glendale was killed in the crash. Two men described as suspected gang members were also killed, but their names were not immediately available.

Police Officers Thomas Walker and Kathy Magno saw a car with a broken tail light at Lake and 11th streets, an area known for heavy narcotic trafficking.

The officers attempted to pull the car over but the driver refused. When they pulled up alongside the car, the officers could see dangling wires and noted that the ignition switch was missing.



Girl Who Received Friend's Heart Dies at Home in Sleep

PATTERSON — Donna Ashlock, the teen-ager who received a dead friend's heart when her own failed, died in her sleep on Tuesday while waiting for a second transplant.

Ashlock, 17, died at her home about noon PST, said Jim Cullen, a spokesperson for Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco, where the transplant was performed.

Her body tried repeatedly to reject the heart of 15-year-old Felix Garza Jr., which she received after Garza died in January 1986, and she was waiting for a new heart when she died in the California town about 75 miles east of San Francisco.

Donna's case got international attention when it was reported that Garza, who had a crush on his high school classmate, had told his parents he wanted to leave her his heart after his death.

Death Sentence in Killing is Overturned by Appeals Court

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court on Tuesday overturned the death sentence of a Montana man in the 1975 robbery and murder of a grocery worker, ruling that his lawyer had a conflict of interest and that the death penalty was barred for the murder.

The 3-0 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would allow a new murder trial for Bernard Fitzpatrick but may prohibit a new death sentence. The court said the state was bound by one sentencing judge's decision that Fitzpatrick should not be sentenced to death for murder.

Fitzpatrick was convicted of the April 1975 murder of Monte Dyckman, assistant manager of a Safeway store in Hardin, Mont. Witnesses said Dyckman was followed to a bank where he was robbed of \$200 and was shot at close range.

Teachers to Vote on New Contract Offered by District

LOS ANGELES — Teachers in the nation's second largest school district voted Tuesday on whether to accept the district's contract offer or reject it and authorize their union leaders to call a strike.

About 20,000 members of the United Teachers of Los Angeles Union were expected to vote at the Los Angeles Unified School District's 600 schools, but the results weren't expected to be known until next week because the ballots had to be hand-counted, said teachers' spokesperson Don Schrack.

The teachers have been working without a contract since July 1, 1988. They are seeking a two-year pact with pay increases of 11 percent and 10 percent.

Daily Nexus

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Stop Continental Drift

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 961-2691
Editor-in-Chief 961-2695
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

The Los Angeles Times has a lot of good writers, like Robert Scheer, Howard Rosenberg and Mark Heisler. They've also got some stinkers, like Dennis Hunt, Mike Downey and whoever it was that predicted rain for the "central coast" in the next few days. First of all, I refuse to be a "central coaster," lumped in with all the sapheads from San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria. Secondly, it just ain't gonna rain. It might be a bit cloudy, but look for general sunshine and lots of tan (and photo) opportunities.

WEDNESDAY

High 72, low 46. Sunrise 6:20, sunset 6:02.

THURSDAY

High 70, low 48. Steve Garvey: Christian of the Year?

Mixed Reactions Greet New NCAA Regulation, Prop. 42

By Matt Fitzsimons
Reporter

Controversy continues to surround the recently adopted National Collegiate Athletic Association regulation, Proposition 42, which will deny athletic scholarships and participation to freshmen not meeting minimal academic standards.

While supporters of the new regulation, scheduled to take effect in August 1990, cite the need to maintain high academic standards, opponents have labeled the ruling unfair to potential students from low-income and minority backgrounds.

The debate over Prop. 42 centers on its requirement that freshmen in Division 1 athletics must have a minimum high school GPA of 2.0 and a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score of at least 700 to participate. Athletes are presently subject to the

guidelines of Proposition 48 which require them to satisfy only one of the two requirements.

Prop. 42 will also prohibit universities from granting athletic scholarships to those students who do not meet its standards. Previous NCAA regulations allowed schools to supply financial assistance to those athletes who sat out their freshman year.

UCSB opposed Prop. 42 at last January's NCAA convention, a position which pleased Gaucho basketball coach Jerry Pimm. "The real question is, 'is the SAT a fair test of potential success at the university level?'" Pimm said. "What most of the coaches are focusing on are the athletes from city-centered schools who aren't subject to the best schools and the best teachers."

Pimm believes the SAT does not give a fair estimate of such students' scholastic potential. "We should not shut out youngsters with

"Philosophically, it makes more sense (for UCSB) to vote 'yes' on 42, because we don't want to play against those kids who spend all of their time in a gym instead of a library. But, institutionally we voted 'no,' and that makes me proud of Chancellor Uehling.

Stan Morrison
UCSB Athletic Director

potential because they failed to get attention at the high school level," Pimm said.

Some universities which cast votes in favor of Prop. 42, including UC Berkeley and six other members of the Pac-Ten athletic conference, implied that critics of the rule may be less concerned with giving the underprivileged an educational opportunity than they are with recruiting athletic talent.

UC Berkeley's faculty athletic representative, mechanical engineering Professor Bob Steidel, is not

surprised by the outcry that followed the rule change.

"The (UCB) coaches, ... would probably not be very happy with our decision" to vote in favor of Prop. 42, Steidel said. "But this was a decision made by the faculty of the university."

But UCSB Athletics Director Stan Morrison is quick to point out that there are few athletes at UCSB, or at any UC campus, who would be disqualified by Prop. 42, while several of the athletic programs which Santa Barbara competes against will be severely

affected by the rule change.

"Philosophically, it makes more sense (for UCSB) to vote 'yes' on 42, because we don't want to play against those kids who spend all of their time in a gym instead of a library," Morrison explained. "But, institutionally we voted 'no,' and that makes me proud of Chancellor Uehling. She read (Prop. 42) loud and clear ... that it will cheat the kid; the one who makes a serious effort," Morrison said.

However, Duke University Assistant Athletic Director Chris Kennedy sees academics as the real issue behind Prop. 42. "We voted in favor of Proposition 42 because we believe it is in line with the idea of stringent academic standards," Kennedy said. "We're making sure the quality of college students as students is carefully assessed, and that no one who would not otherwise be attending school is allowed in."

UCLA also voted against the measure even though it would not be affected by the new rule because of its internal policy of not admitting students, athletic or otherwise, who do not meet the university's admissions criteria, UCLA Athletic Director Pete Dalis said. "It is an institutional policy at UCLA not to admit any student that would fall into the guidelines of Proposition 48," Dalis said. "We wish that the other UCS would follow our example."

While some observers might wonder why UCLA would vote against a regulation which could possibly hurt its competition if passed, Dalis explained the decision saying that "We voted 'no' because our chancellor ... believes that Prop. 48 still needs to be examined in its fullest, and if you add more restrictions before it has been thoroughly examined, then you may in fact unravel Prop. 48."

(See PROP. 42, p.4)

A.S. to Vote on Funds for Estonia Trip

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

Partial funding for three students planning to travel to the Soviet Republic of Estonia as UCSB representatives will be considered at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The bill, which asks for \$250 to help cover expenses, explains that the "UCSB Associated Students has been formally invited to ... aid the student leaders there setting up democratic forms and ways of governance through our information and hands-on experience."

Off-campus Representative Mike Stowers, the bill's author, explained that Jaan Taagepera, an exchange student

from Estonia who works in the A.S. office, will travel with A.S. Off-campus Representative Marc Villa and A.S. Program Board Film and Video Director Leann Schuler. The three will visit Estonia during spring break with the hopes of initiating an ongoing student exchange program with an Estonian university.

In other business, Stowers authored a bill asking Leg

■ See Related Story, p.5

Council to create a recycling coordinator position which would receive a \$250 quarterly honorarium.

"Originally we had wanted to get a recycling coordinator staff position, but there's no money for that," Stowers said. "We're trying to work on a more successful program, and I

(See AGENDA, p.4)

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GREAT LENGTHS



Local Peace Activist Honored at 81 AGENDA

(Continued from p.3)

By D. Vinay Dixit
Reporter

"I'll be right back," she said when the music stopped, dashing into the other room.

Eighty-one-year-old Frances Dwight had to put away the instruments used by the band she was conducting at Friendship Manor, a senior citizen complex in Isla Vista where she resides.

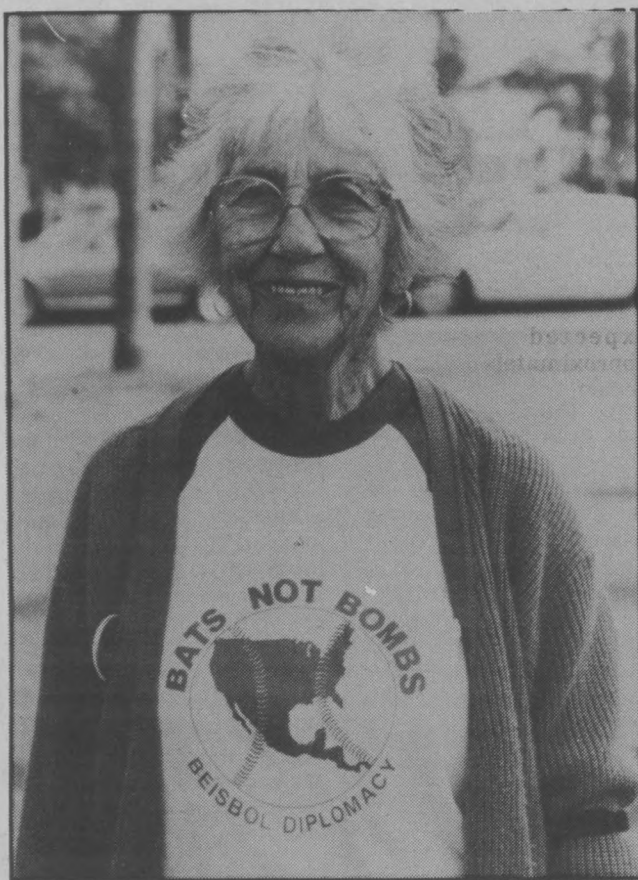
"Okay, I got someone else to do it," dropping a tambourine on the table. She jumped right back into the conversation: "It was a pretty big deal — a very impressive ceremony."

The ceremony she referred to was the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center's annual celebration, held on Feb. 17, where Dwight had been recognized for her "outstanding lifetime contributions to the peace movement."

"They spent so long on my introduction, my 'life story.' I don't know where they got all that information on me."

Born in 1907, Dwight has lived through two World Wars, the deaths of two of her five children and the loss of her husband, Maitland Dwight. Through all of this, she has remained fiercely active in social issues, with a vitality more characteristic of a 20-year-old.

But Dwight's activism wasn't always as strong as it is now. "Up until I got my B.A. (in English in 1929) from Smith it was just a world of poetry and novels," said Dwight, who went on to



Frances Dwight

earn an M.A. from Radcliffe in 1936. "I really wasn't aware of social ills until I was at a Worker's Alliance jobs march that FDR had sponsored and met one of the organizers there. After that I started to hate my Republican family."

"It was really fashionable to be a communist or a socialist around then. But the communists wouldn't take me because I didn't know enough. They wanted to send me to a school or something. After that I kind of fell back to Republican

ways."

In 1940, Dwight and her husband moved to a farm in Blairstown, New Jersey. "Maitland was a diabetic, one of the first people in the world to receive an insulin shot. His doctors told him that he should keep active, so with the money that he had, we bought a farm."

"It was really interesting. We didn't know a thing about it. We convinced the farmer who sold us the farm to help us out for a while, and pretty soon we were milking cows and everything!"

After the WWII era, Dwight's activism began to grow again. "There was Korea, then Cuba, and of course there was Vietnam."

During the 1960s, Dwight taught English at Santa Barbara City College and UCSB. "Every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the afternoon we would hold a silent vigil (protesting the Vietnam War) in front of the art museum on State (Street). Silence is very powerful in the middle of a lot of noise."

Dwight still visits State Street every Thursday from noon to 2:30 p.m. to set up "a 'subversive' table where we sell lots of neat things. There's this bumper sticker with a picture of George Bush on it and it says 'Shit Happens' next to it. It's wonderful and I really want to get it, but I don't know how well it will go over."

Dwight was interrupted by a knock at the conference room door. "Oh, it must be 4 p.m. already; the Episcopalians are meeting in here; we'll have to go to my room." Dwight's own religious background is not extensive, but said religion has had an influence on her. "Sunday school had a wonderful influence. My teacher helped me to establish a feeling for the good."

The door to her room had a "Peace and Justice in Central America" sticker on the outside and an "Impeach Reagan" sticker on the inside. Dwight has recently been focusing her activism toward United States foreign

(See AWARD, p.5)

think a coordinator is really key to that."

A paper recycling program for the University Center is expected to be proposed at the first spring quarter UCen Governance Board meeting, and "I'd like to have a recycling coordinator to offer to them," Stowers said. He explained he has already spoken to the UCen Governance Board about a recycling plan, but support was limited because there was no one available to coordinate the efforts.

"There's definitely enough work for a coordinator to do," Stowers said.

Also on tonight's agenda is another ballot initiative proposing a fee increase of \$.26 per student quarterly to fund the University of California Student Association.

Students currently pay \$.35 per quarter to fund UCSA, which is, according to the bill, "a permanent voice in the state capitol, recognized as one of the most influential lobbying organizations in Sacramento." The organization is active in student advocacy and represents nine UC graduate associations and six undergraduate associations.

PROP. 42

(Continued from p.3)

The protests that followed the rule change — most notably a pregame walk-out last month by University of Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, who has called the rule change "racist" — have prompted many schools to re-evaluate their January votes. University of Washington Athletic Director Richard Dunn said UW is rethinking their initial support of Prop. 42. "We voted for Prop. 42 because we saw it to be in the same spirit as Prop. 48. At that time, we were not aware that it would preclude any scholarship assistance," Dunn said. "I had thought other, non-athletic financial assistance would still be available to those students We now think there's a better way. We are in support of a reconsideration of Prop. 42."

This approach would be fine with Morrison, who believes there is "a very good chance" the rule will be repealed before its scheduled 1990 activation. "Maybe it is (a sound proposal), but I'd say the majority of its proponents have never spent any time in the trenches with these kids," Morrison said. "I've personally seen so many kids who are now successful members of society, who have their degrees, who would not have qualified (under Prop. 42). But we were committed to them. Not all kids can be successes, but a tremendously high percentage are successful," Morrison said. "That's what this is all about; finding that kid who's battling to do something meaningful in his life, and giving him the chance to do it."

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their campus

The window of opportunity to run for **AS Legislative Council**
closes **MARCH 10TH at 2:30pm (sharp!!!!)**

Pick Up Your "Declaration of Candidacy" form at the
AS Election Committee Office (UCen Room 3135)
TODAY....

Turn it back in with all the necessary information and signatures by
2:30 pm, Friday, March 10th and your life will never be the same.

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Any Questions?? Contact the **AS Elections Committee** 961-2566 (leave a message for Susan)

REMEMBER...there is a MANDATORY Candidates Meeting
FRIDAY - March 10th - 3pm - UCen Room 2

UCSB Trio Visits Soviet Estonia to Set up Exchange Program

By Michael Shower
Reporter

This spring break, while many American college students are partying in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., or sunning on the beaches of Baja, Calif., three UCSB undergraduates will travel to the Soviet Republic of Estonia to initiate a UCSB/-Estonia student exchange and help establish a student government for Estonian university students.

Program Board film and video director Leann Schuler, A.S. Leg Council Off-campus Representative Marc Villa and Jaan Taagepera, an Estonian student studying here, will participate in what is hoped to be the first of many exchanges to be coordinated by future A.S. representatives with the Tallin Technical University in Tallin, Estonia.

Although there currently are no definite plans for Estonian students to come here, Taagerpera is optimistic about the exchange and believes, among other things, it will establish Santa Barbara as the first UC school to secure any type of relationship within a Soviet Republic.

The trip's goals include the study of governing structures in Estonia and comparing them to those found in the U.S. The UCSB students plan to bring a copy of the Associated Students' Constitution and other information pertinent to student governing.

just need a direction," Schuler said, adding that the possibility of setting up a student voice similar to A.S. seems very probable.

The UCSB students will receive free meals and accommodations from the Estonian university, but the cost of the flight remains a major expense. Roundtrip airfare to Finland and a boat trip to and from Estonia are expected to total approximately \$775 per person.

The trio hopes to secure \$250 from A.S. unallocated funds to help finance the venture, and Villa will be using \$50 of his special project money. A.S. Finance Board also granted \$350 to help cover their expenses.

Although Villa said the group will appeal to the UCSB administration for additional funding, he is not optimistic about university support. "We are trying to get the administration to fund a video camera," Villa said.

Funding matters aside, the students are pleased to be making the trip in the first place and give much credit to the recent thawing of political relations between the United States and the Soviet Union resulting from

Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost*.

Since *glasnost*, Estonians have begun to express their cultural heritage more than had previously been possible. Today, Estonians can be seen openly displaying their sovereign flag colored black, white and blue, whereas ten years ago anyone found in possession of these three colors together would have likely been jailed.

Since its forced annexation to the Soviet Union in 1940, a move the United States has never formally recognized, Estonia and two other Baltic states, Latvia and Lithuania, have been under Soviet rule.

FINANCE BOARD FILE

- Associate Students Finance Board Meeting Summary**
March 6, 1989
- #1 Status of Women Budget Transfer — Passed**
The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women organization requested a transfer of \$350 from its supplies and telephone accounts to its account for contracts.
- #2 Vietnamese Students Budget Transfer — Passed**
Vietnamese Students requested a total of \$300, \$150 from supplies and \$150 from publicity, be transferred to their duplicating account for maintenance of their magazine.
- #3 A.S. Administration Budget Transfer — Passed**
A.S. administration requested that a total of \$500 from its

- telephone account be transferred to its duplicating account.
- #4 Individuals' Budget Request — Passed**
Three individual students traveling to Estonia during Spring Break, hoping to lay the groundwork for a future exchange program, requested \$350 to defray travel costs.
- #5 National Society for Black Engineers Travel Request — Passed**
NSBE requested approval for travel to Cincinnati for an annual conference, expenses to be paid by various companies. Although no financing was requested, Finance Board heard the request since it has assumed the duties of the A.S. Committee on Travel and Entertainment.

AWARD

(Continued from p.4)

policy in Central America, attending protests and functions against U.S. intervention in that region.

"It was because of (Reagan) that I got back into activism really heavily. It looked like he was going to invade Nicaragua around his second term, so I joined the Pledge of Resistance. Our country teaches torture and I want to stop that. Every time a country pledges to democracy, we try to kill it. Now we've got a new president. If that idiot Bush has any ideas about Central America — well, he just better keep out of it."

Dwight, who classifies herself as "a democratic socialist," has a lot to say about the government and politics. "I think Bush picked Quayle so that no one would impeach him — because no one would want Quayle to be president." But at the same time, Dwight did not like Dukakis. "Dukakis was a mistake.... Jackson got the ground cut out from under him by the Democratic Party. They should have given him a fair chance." Dwight is also a member of Amnesty International, Oxfam America and the American Civil Liberties Union. "I'm also a member of the Peace and Freedom Party, whatever that means."

She admitted, though, that


her activist ideas have gotten her into some trouble. "The dean of city college saw me as a 'dangerous activist,' so he retired me at 65. That was dumb, because I was a good teacher."

Commenting on the other Friendship Manor residents, Dwight said "There are a surprising amount of liberals here, but they don't demonstrate. I guess I should be more aggressive in (encouraging them to be active.)"

Regardless of how much help she gets from her fellow Friendship Manor residents, she said she still has much to do. "Now I'm just in this world of leftist magazines and old diaries. I'm thinking about writing my memoirs,

but I've had absolutely no success. Sometimes I think, 'Who the hell cares?'"

However, Dwight says she will probably keep working on the memoir project. "I've always believed that you should never do the things you have to do first, because you'll never have time to do the things you want to do. It's something important to me, like my activism. It's also something I want to do."



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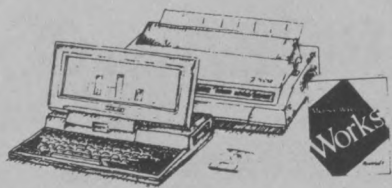
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POLICE REPORT

Strong Beer, Baby

A local man was arrested by Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers for driving under the influence of alcohol at approximately 2:15 p.m. March 2, after several concerned citizens phoned in reports of the suspect's extreme intoxication and vehicle license plate number even before he had gotten in the truck to drive, according to police records.

Foot Patrol officers on patrol in a squad car located the suspect, Robert Wayne Keys, 26, as he drove toward campus on El Colegio Rd. The suspect reportedly was swerving erratically and struck the curb several times as he approached the west campus gates. Officers pulled the suspect over, and when he failed all field sobriety tests, took him to the Sheriff's Department. Keys' breath analysis registered a .33 percent blood alcohol level. The suspect said he had had two beers earlier in the day, according to police records.

A little too forward

Two Cal State Fresno Sigma Chi fraternity brothers were arrested for trespassing and battery March 4, when they allegedly barged into an apartment and made a general nuisance of themselves.

Foot Patrol officers responded to a report of a trespassing in progress at approximately 1:54 a.m. When they arrived at the scene they found one of the suspects, Lauren Kurt Foos, 22, standing in the doorway of the apartment wearing only his jockey underwear, holding his pants in his hand. The second suspect, Scott Michael Morse, 26, was sitting on a bed inside the apartment with his pants down around his ankles, according to police records.

The female residents of the apartment told police that the two suspects had entered the apartment uninvited and were trying to get the girls to sleep with them. One of the victims said the suspects had been in the apartment approximately 10 minutes, and had grabbed and hugged both the victims without permission.

The suspects then reportedly removed their pants and laid down on the bed. Although the suspects had consumed alcohol, neither appeared intoxicated. They claimed the girls had invited them in and felt they were being "teased." They were about to leave, according to Morse, because "nothing was gonna happen ... no sex ... they were just goofin' around."

The female residents reported that they had just returned to their apartment when they heard a crash outside. When they investigated they found that the two suspects had been riding double on a bicycle and had bailed out in front of their door. The suspects allegedly barged into the victims' apartment asking for water and trying to make conversation with the girls.

Foos and Morse were booked into Santa Barbara County Jail for trespassing and battery, according to police records.

More I.V. Violence

A UCSB freshman and a friend were injured March 4 when they were reportedly outnumbered in a fight and were violently beaten and kicked, according to police records.

According to one of the victims, Michael J. Goralski, 19, he and UCSB freshman Walter I. Androski, 20, were walking along Del Playa Drive when an unidentified bicyclist rode by and made a derogatory remark. Androski reportedly yelled at the cyclist to come back.

Unfortunately for both, he did and a fight ensued. After a few minutes Androski and the cyclist separated, but were suddenly attacked by three unidentified males, according to Goralski. Both Goralski and Androski were knocked to the ground, where Goralski said he was kicked numerous times in the face and body. Goralski reported that he couldn't see Androski, but he knew that he was on the ground getting kicked also. After a few minutes, according to Goralski, the assailants stopped kicking them and left the scene.

Foot Patrol deputies arrived and summoned paramedics because of the severity of Androski's injuries. Both Androski and Goralski were transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment. Goralski was treated for bruises and released, but Androski was admitted with serious head injuries and was transported to Cottage Hospital's Intensive Care Unit Saturday for further treatment.

Because of Androski's medical condition, he was unable to report to officers his side of the story, but according to police records, neither victim wanted to prosecute at the time of the incident.

An arrest was made in the case Tuesday, but no information on the suspect or suspects was available as of press time.

Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

Research Internship Program for Minorities Receives Grant

By John Woolfolk
Reporter

UCSB's Summer Academic Research Internship program, designed to attract minority students to graduate school, hopes to double in size as the result of a recent grant from the U.S. Department of Education totaling more than \$100,000.

Begun in 1987, the SARI program is "an innovative project to increase the number of minority students admitted to (UCSB) graduate studies," with primary funding coming from the UC office of the president, explained program coordinator Christine Iriart.

Participating students, all of whom are college juniors, spend a summer at UCSB working on research projects with graduate students and faculty members, Iriart said, with the sciences, engineering and math-based fields receiving special emphasis.

More than 50 universities nationwide have such programs, and UCSB was one of 30 to receive federal grants for expansion, Graduate Division Acting Dean Richard Duran said.

"Other campuses aren't as successful in integrating the campus community into the program," Duran explained, citing the Chancellor's office, the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment and Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action as groups all providing assistance and resources to the SARI program.

The fact UC schools are "real strong on the academics" was another factor that contributed to the increase in funding this year for UCSB, Iriart added.

The SARI program "can go beyond

helping minority students" by providing "undergraduates and graduate students with experience working with faculty doing research," Duran explained. In addition, the program gives "graduate students experience in training undergraduates" and "helps faculty members improve their skills in working with undergraduates and incorporating them into research," he said.

UCSB's SARI program focuses on recruiting minorities from within the United States rather than seeking foreign students, Iriart explained, with emphasis placed on those ethnic minorities most underrepresented in UCSB's graduate school, Native Americans, African-Americans, Latinos, Filipinos and Puerto Ricans.

UCSB senior psychology major Roman Buenrostro, who participated in the program, said he found the experience especially helpful in bolstering his confidence in working closely with faculty members.

"It helped me to talk to graduate students and it helped me to interact with my professors more," Buenrostro said, adding that the program gave him a stronger background in doing research. "It was the first time I ever wrote a research paper with a fellow student."

Although the program has in the past focused solely on minority students, SARI hopes to expand its services to help the campus increase the overall size of its graduate school from the current 2,000 students to 4,000, Iriart said. In addition to increasing the number of students admitted to the program from 14 in 1988 to 30 in 1989, the Department of Education funding will enable the program "to go nationwide with recruiting," she said.

International Student Group Offers Work Exchanges

By Chris Delaney
Reporter

What do you call an organization dedicated to promoting international relations, expanding social and political awareness among students and giving young people a chance to work in the "real world"? More than 40,000 people call it AIESEC.

Founded in 1948 in direct response to conditions in Europe following World War II, the Association Internationale des Etudiants Sciences Economiques et Commerciales was designed to help Europe's social and economic woes by involving young people, particularly students, in the healing process. Today, AIESEC has more than 40,000 members in 67 countries and chapters in approximately 70 U.S. colleges and universities, according to UCSB AIESEC chapter President Patrick Schutte.

AIESEC is an "international, non-political, non-profit student-run, independent, educational association," whose main function is to contribute to the development of participating countries, the group's constitution states.

The constitution also establishes the organization's philosophy of mutual respect for cultures and equality of people, while striving for peace and fulfillment of humankind's potential.

The organization attempts to achieve these goals through an international work exchange program, and student network travel, Schutte said. The work exchange program allows local AIESEC committees to arrange local jobs for foreign students in exchange for sending their own members to jobs abroad.

AIESEC also provides training and motivational seminars to assist students in acquiring skills and knowledge through management education. Local community projects provide the opportunity for students to interact with their own social and economic environment, Schutte said, and when members are not traveling to other countries, they are often working with local businesses learning management skills or organizing exchanges.

The UCSB AIESEC chapter, founded in 1984 with initial corporate support from Tracor Aviation, E.F. Institute, Applied Magnetics and American Laser Systems, was granted full membership status in 1985 by the National Conference in Cincinnati. Today there are more than 40 members in the chapter, and the program enjoys both expanded corporate and university support. Tracor Aviation, Port of Hueneme Harbor District, First Interstate Bank, and Unisys will all be receiving foreign AIESEC

"By starting out as an officer of a local committee, I was able to work my way up. AIESEC and AIESEC network are responsible for my present position."

Barbara Christ
asst. treasurer, Swiss Bank Corporation

trainees through the efforts of the local chapter in coming months.

While many of the local members join the organization in pursuit of foreign work opportunities, others choose to become officers in the organization to learn how to manage a business with operations in finance, public relations, marketing and human resources, Vice President of Exchange Stephanie Dworkin said. Every general member can become part of a subcommittee working in such areas as fundraising, marketing, public relations and work exchanges, she said.

This February AIESEC held a mini-regional conference attended by approximately 10 schools from as far away as Oregon and Arizona.

The conference "was something of a coming-out party for us," Schutte said. "It took us five years to get to this point, but I'm pleased, to say the least. To complete something on this scale with such success is great for the organization."

"It was a success due to the hard work members put in and because it was a team input," said Klaus Meyer, the project coordinator. An exchange student from the University of Gottingen in Germany, Meyer was a member of AIESEC in Germany before coming to UCSB and joining its chapter.

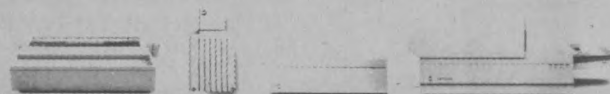
Barbara Christ, former national president of AIESEC in Switzerland and current assistant treasurer of the Swiss Bank Corporation, attributes her current success in the business community to the personal benefits she received from AIESEC.

"The international experience is great, of course," Christ said. "But the work experience is better. By starting out as an officer of a local committee, I was able to work my way up. As I attended more and more international conventions, I realized that not only was I working with people from different countries, but from different cultural backgrounds as well. In order to make anything work, we all had to be totally open minded towards each other. AIESEC and the AIESEC network are responsible for my present position," Christ said.

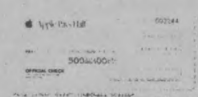
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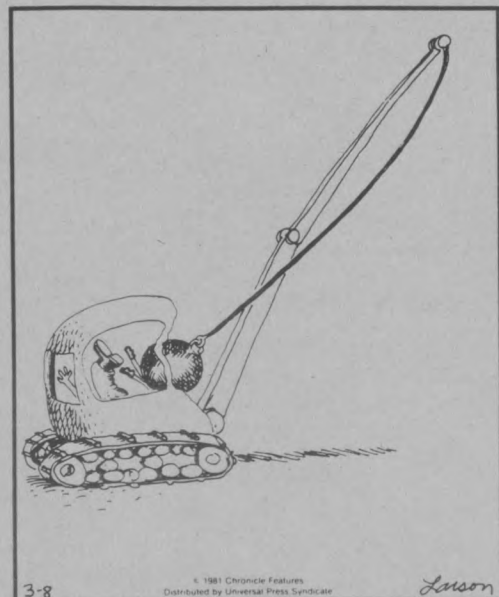
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Evolution Of the
Wields an Arra

Geoff Price

David Spiegel's recent attacks on the theory of evolution and now the "sexual revolution" are particularly interesting, appearing as they do amid the global spectacle of declared Muslim death hunts for author Salman Rushdie. The depressing fact is that while the underlying philosophies are often clear and meaningful, religions exist today (as they always have) as *absolutes*. As such, they are not fountainheads of human tolerance. The truths revealed in the various sacred texts are supreme, empowered by the authority of the divine world, and mere human beliefs will (can) never be tolerated, particularly in dissent.

It is no surprise that a true-believing Christian has difficulty accepting evolution or even science in general, since the Old Testament is very specific in its claims of the actual origins of humanity. Given biblical teachings on sex, Mr. Spiegel's opinion on the sexual revolution is an understandable Christian interpretation of the appearance of the AIDS virus. However, by the nature of the belief system in question, attempts to institute "traditional" morality must necessarily steamroll human sexuality and women's freedoms in the process.

Some other things get brushed aside in the wake of religious zeal as well, such as freedom of speech: A "blasphemer" must be silenced if God has commanded it. Iran's back-to-the-basics religious leader has proclaimed it a moral mandate for any person who finds Salman Rushdie to kill him, even a non-Muslim. And who are we to disobey? It is the Koran, hence God himself, which dictates that those who defame the prophet must die!

All religions contain their own ultimate truth. Non-believers are expected to understand this and respect the authority it entails. Incompatibility of different sacred doctrines is, obviously, resolvable only through violent conflict (truth is, after all, an expression of power). The conversion of non-believers is a natural imperative of this idea of "ultimate truth." Non-believers who cannot be converted have historically been perceived as a threat of some kind, something to be controlled in one way or another.

Given this nation's Puritan roots, it is impressive



Flunkers Can't Be Dunkers

Editorial

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently passed Proposition 42, which, upon implementation this August, will require a minimum 2.0 grade-point average and a minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 700 for all incoming Division I college athletes.

The ruling has been the subject of tremendous public controversy, from Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson's charge of racism to UCSB's stance that it hurts the underachiever who has the potential to do something meaningful with his life.

Conspicuously absent in the debate, however, has been the role academia should play in the lives of student athletes, as well as a realistic appraisal of the long-term best interests of the young people involved.

The key word should be *student athlete*. The university's role is to educate, and all extra-curricular activities — athletics included — are the privilege, not the right of students entering the university. That a minimum GPA of 2.0 and a minimum SAT score of 700 for entrance to a university represent the accepted barometer for student athletes is an abomination in itself. Indeed, 400 points alone are awarded for correctly *writing one's name* on the SAT test form.

Critics of Prop. 42 — mostly coaches and athletic department officials — have complained that the rule discriminates against youths from low-income, predominantly minority communities, and is therefore, by implication, racist. Nice try. No, such criticisms of Prop. 42 can rightfully be attributed to selfishness.

After all, once Prop. 42 is enforced, coaches will have to become more involved in the academic side of the athletes they recruit. Which means coaches will find they cannot recruit superstar athletes who do not meet the minimums established by Prop. 42. Which means they may have to settle for less talented athletes, which could mean fewer wins per season. Aha! — the bottom line is exposed at last!

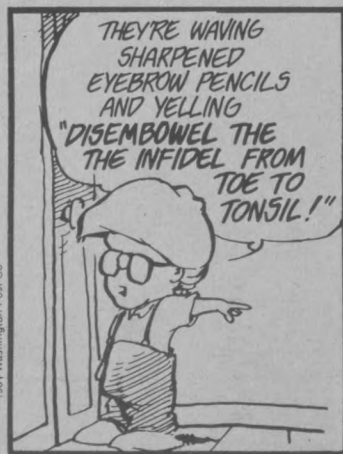
Prop. 42 is not racist. While it is true the majority of high schoolers who will be affected by the rule are Black, the question that needs to be asked is: Who will replace them? Most likely, the ones who will take the place of those affected by Prop. 42 will be Blacks who are less talented athletically but who are more capable academically. The rule is not about Blacks, but about people. The problem lies not in Prop. 42 but in secondary school academics and in universities that have allowed sports to transcend grades.

For the talented athlete who *can* perform in the classroom — and UCSB is proof that those athletes exist — this rule will give both encouragement and reward. It also provides incentive to up-and-coming high school athletes and their coaches to buckle down in the classroom.

For the athletes who don't qualify under Prop. 42, they do have options. Playing at a Division II school or a junior college has often provided an environment for athletes to mature and prosper in the classroom. And it is a well-documented fact that Division I schools actively recruit from JCs and Division II schools. Many UNLV players, for example, were recruited from JCs, and they are now starring in Division I ball.

Prop. 42 is a good first step toward solving a bigger problem.

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



Tasha Phillips

The fundamental right of women to control their own bodies and reproductive health is being questioned on many fronts. George Deukmejian's cut of the entire \$35.2 million appropriation for the State Office of Family Planning and the upcoming Missouri case before the Supreme Court, which could ultimately lead to a reversal of the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion, both pose dangers. There are many reasons why the possible outcomes of these decisions would have a devastating impact on the lives of millions of women.

Family planning is an economic issue. Government subsidies of programs like Planned Parenthood give many lower-income women access to birth control, abortion services and health care which they otherwise could not afford. In Santa Barbara, the initial visit to obtain the pill can cost between \$75 and \$150 if the woman sees a private gynecologist. At Planned Parenthood, a low-income woman can obtain an exam and the pill for a donation — thanks to government subsidies. If a woman is unable to afford birth control, she is in no way prepared to raise a child.

The cost of prenatal care, education classes about pregnancy, and giving birth is approximately \$2,000. Raising a child is at least a 20-year commitment and now costs hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is inhumane not to provide women affordable access to birth control, pregnancy testing and health services. Unfortunately, many women find themselves in a less than desirable financial position, due to a phenomenon known as the feminization of poverty. Two-thirds of poor adults in America today are women. Half the poor families in the U.S. are headed by women. Women of color who are heads of the household often suffer the most in this society, due to the combination of both institutional racism and sexism. African-American children whose mothers are heads of the household have an 86 percent chance of living in poverty.

If abortion is legalized, the effects will have a devastating impact on women's lives, especially poorer women and women of color. Sixty-seven percent of women having abortions today say they could not afford to have a child at this time. In the 1950s, when abortions were illegal, over 1,000 women died every year as a result of illegal abortions. In 1969, 75 percent of

the women cannot afford to have a child. She affords herself the abortion. For the financial family is many jobs that the child. This is often the woman's leave, and to raise as far as Single women their children survive. The quality of this care

the Revolution Gray Of Choices

that the concept of "freedom of religion" was incorporated into its political theory in spite of the "one nation under God"/"God's chosen people" influence also present. Of course, this particular freedom hasn't exactly been fully realized over the last 200 years, as the Christian religion has wielded immense influence over the nation's affairs and decisions. No man who is not a declared Christian has ever come near the presidency, and moralistic legislation has imposed constraints on all citizens, regardless of religious bent. Oral sex, for example, was illegal in most states until very recently. Before that time, oral sex was as "immoral" for a non-Christian as it was (and perhaps is) for a Christian, by virtue of its illegality.

It hasn't gotten better or anything. In this country, decisions which will affect all members of society are generally made from the point of view of one particular religion. This raises a fundamental question of the modern Western state: To what extent is "freedom of religion" to be implemented? And specifically, is it acceptable to use essentially religious arguments or beliefs as a basis for political decision-making? (For example, the notion of a "soul" is required to power the claim that "life begins when the sperm meets the egg," used as an anti-abortion argument.)

Religion itself isn't likely to disappear — it has a great deal of meaning for many, it's played an incredible and ancient role in human affairs, and its philosophies should be heard and studied. Often it has lent enormous hope and strength to humanity. But just as often it has played a primary or catalytic role in bringing to the surface the more monstrous sides of the human spirit; the "Holy Crusades," the Spanish Inquisition, the Salem Witch Trials, Nazi Germany and other historical malignancies cannot be soon forgotten.

Your spiritual beliefs are your own, and I'm not worried about them. My point (and that of many others) is this: You can either believe that all people have a right to their own beliefs and to expression of them, or you can believe there is an absolute truth which must necessarily be spread to (imposed upon) others. And if you believe the latter, then you are condemning this planet to ongoing strife and suffering. In the modern world, "freedom of religion" must also guarantee freedom from religion.

Geoff Price is a senior majoring in math science and computer science.

The Reader's Voice

Gaucha Dancers Trip

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is addressed to the Gaucha Dancers. As the basketball season comes to an end, I'd like to thank you all for yet another season of degradation and humiliation of women. Please do not dismiss me as paranoid, homosexual or militantly feminist. I am just one of the many women who are tired of being considered objects and who are tired of people like you who promote this attitude. I see nothing wrong with being beautiful, or being proud of your beauty, but this should not and does not preclude dignity and self-respect.

You may say, "But I'm only degrading myself!" Unfortunately, your actions have more impact than that. As women in the "public eye," as it were, you have an opportunity to act as role models for the younger generations. With this privilege also comes the responsibility to demonstrate that women are valuable for their intelligence, their wit and their capabilities, rather than solely for the entertainment that their bodies can provide for men. Your attitudes undermine self-esteem and incline young women toward the victim mentality.

Your obligation extends much further than that, however, to all women. There are clearly established links between the objectification of women and crimes perpetrated against them. By your insistence that men view you as sexy little toys, you objectify all women, not just yourselves. One woman in three will be the victim of a sexual assault in her lifetime and many more than that will be beaten by a boyfriend or husband. Unfortunately, most offenders are not going to carefully choose their victims from those who have explicitly and intentionally degraded themselves, so other people are likely to be hurt.

In an age when enlightened people are trying so hard to heighten awareness of

the objectification and victimization of women, it is absolutely insane to be encouraging the "Women as Plaything" myth. I believe that I speak for most women (and certainly many men) when I say that I resent your tasteless, irresponsible behavior and I sincerely hope that you will reconsider your format for next year.

SHEILA K. BOWERS

A Woman of Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a woman.

By virtue of this fact, I am fertile and, on a monthly basis, quite capable of conceiving life within the structure of my body.

Among women this is a common phenomenon; however, the experience itself is profoundly individual.

I am human. By virtue of this fact, I have a brain. With this complex anatomical feature I am endowed with many qualities. I have feelings, I have goals, I have needs, and most importantly, I have choice.

Among humans this is a common phenomenon; however, among women this is on the brink of being sabotaged.

The Bush administration is bent on squelching women's freedom of choice. It is making a rigorous attempt to ignore women's feelings, thwart women's goals, desecrate women's needs, and vanquish women's rights. This upcoming April, the Supreme Court is going to reconsider the abortion issue which was resolved in the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling, and which was just barely reaffirmed by a 5-4 vote in 1986. Since that time, we have lost liberal Justice Lewis F. Powell and gained yet another conservative one, Anthony M. Kennedy.

I am angry, and I have a reason.

By virtue of this fact, I am determined to fight at any cost for the freedom of choice that is mine as a woman, and as a

human being.

The gravity of this issue and its implications cannot be emphasized enough. A Supreme Court reversal of *Roe v. Wade* would be detrimental not only on the individual level, nor on the broader level of collective women's rights, but on a social level as well.

It is a dysfunctional rationale of all anti-abortionists who believe that it is their God-given right to force their ideology upon millions and millions of women.

If their personal laws become our social laws, then every one of us will suffer within the confines of a dysfunctional society riddled with increased poverty, depression, overpopulation, child abuse, drug abuse, suicide, and the list goes on.

We cannot allow this to happen, yet I confess, I am scared that it may.

We must band together to fight for our individual rights, our collective women's rights, our human rights, and for our faltering social structure.

We have no choice.

DORIE AKKA

Do you have a message to spread across campus and Isla Vista? Well, the *Daily Nexus* opinion pages provide just such a forum. Visit the Nexus under Storke Tower and talk to opinion editors Dan Goldberg and Lisa Mascaro.

Columns should be under five pages (typed, double-spaced) and include name, phone number, year in school and major. Letters should not exceed two pages (typed, double-spaced), with name and phone number.

The first two columns are free (as are all letters), but student authors earn \$10 for each one following. All submissions are subject to editing for space and clarity, but don't worry: The focus of the paper will remain intact.

No Longer Holding the Key To Her Freedom

Children's Center is \$250/month. For working student parents, it is very hard to make ends meet. The issues of abortion and family planning funding are not simple issues. Because of this society's lack of support for women, abortion is an option which can determine the course a woman's life will take. One of my friends who just recently graduated told me, "If it wasn't for abortion, I wouldn't be here today." Without affordable family planning, how many of the women students here would still be in school?

A common argument opposing the right of a woman to have an abortion is that she can give the baby up for adoption. It is not that simple. What about the embarrassment and humiliation of a teenage girl who tries to continue her education while pregnant? Morning sickness can interfere with one's concentration, and what kind of support is available for girls in this situation?

Another problem which adoption does not address is the damages which drugs and alcohol can incur on the fetus, making the baby less desirable for adoption. About 80 percent of teenage girls use alcohol to at least a moderate extent. Women who drink heavily during

pregnancy may give birth to babies with "fetal alcohol syndrome," which leads to mental retardation, prenatal and postnatal growth deficiencies and joint defects. Smoking during pregnancy can lead to low birth weight in babies and increases the risk of miscarriage, premature delivery, neonatal death and "sudden infant death syndrome." Other drugs such as cocaine can have serious harmful effects on babies, and babies can be born addicted to certain substances.

Another problem with adoption is the racism which exists in this society. When people say there is a shortage of babies for adoption, they often mean there is a shortage of white babies for adoption. At present there are more than enough babies of color up for adoption to satisfy demand. There is also an excess of older children and children with physical and mental disabilities who are not wanted as much as white infants.

Adoption services can also be abused with the possibility of both women and children being victimized. Adoption does not guarantee a baby a loving home. Women need to be seen as real human beings with emotional needs, not simply as baby factories. It is not easy for a woman who has carried a baby inside her for nine months to give it away. She needs support and also should have rights to see her own child in the future.

These threats I have been discussing reflect the lack of women's status in this society. Women are not treated as if they have the capacity to make their own moral judgments. Women are denied economic opportunity. Women do not hold the political power to make an impact on their situation.

What would the situation be if eight of the Supreme Court justices were women and one was a man? Would family planning be cut if the governor was a woman and the State Legislature was mostly women? The women would not have the opportunity to participate in politics without family planning. Women are not being respected and once again our power is being taken away from us.

We must organize to defend our reproductive freedom. On Thursday, March 9, the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women and the National Organization for Women are sponsoring a rally for reproductive freedom. Women and men, come show your support for women's rights!

Tasha Phillips is co-commissioner for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.



Summer Scholarships for Minority Students Established

By Jenny Ogar
Staff Writer

With financing provided by a recent grant from the Times Mirror Foundation, UCSB will establish a new scholarship program enabling up to 11 low-income or minority students from inner-city Los Angeles high schools to attend the UCSB Summer High School Juniors Program this summer.

The money will fund a secondary UCSB Ambassadors for Higher Education, similar to the existing Ambassadors plan which is a subdivision of the entire Summer Juniors Program.

"The Times grant will be recruiting and providing scholarships for students solely from the L.A. area whereas full scholarships are not always provided to the other students participating in the summer sessions," Summer Juniors Program Director Lisa Boggess said.

According to Boggess, any student who attends UCSB's summer program has the opportunity to apply for the already existing Ambassadors program, but the Times Mirror Foundation (parent company of *The Los Angeles Times*) provides full scholarships for pre-selected students. "The Foundation supports programs that they view as being successful," grant request co-author Ruben Rey said. "They saw the UCSB program as beneficial in helping the under-represented minority students attain quality education."

The AHE program is a cooperative effort involving UCSB, UCLA, CSU Northridge, CSU Los Angeles and East Los Angeles College which is designed to increase minority

participation in higher education. "Although other campuses offer similar summer sessions, UCSB is the only university that provides a residential Ambassador program," Boggess said.

The six-week session is designed to give selected students the opportunity to acquire the skills needed for college-level work, while obtaining college credits for courses they

"The Times grant will be recruiting and providing scholarships for students solely from the L.A. area whereas full scholarships are not always provided to the other students participating in the summer sessions."

Lisa Boggess
Summer Juniors Program Director

complete during their stay. "All the regular introductory courses are open to any of the students who attend our summer session," Boggess said.

Upon returning to their respective high schools, the students supported by the Times' scholarships are expected to make presentations about their experiences during the session and to stress the importance of higher education to their peers.

Although the High School Juniors Program is a popular choice for the traditional university-bound student, it also serves as an important vehicle for increasing the number of qualified and under-represented minority students who go on to attend four-year colleges and universities, said UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

This summer, \$15,000 of the grant will be used to provide for 10 or 11 qualified students who will attend UCSB's summer session. Each student will receive a total of \$1,363 from the Times' grant in order to cover all expenses during their stay at UCSB.

The Times' grant, along with other university outreach programs, is intended to provide scholarships for low-income as well as minority students.

Since joining the Ambassadors program in 1979, EOP/SAA has played a major role in the orientation and training of the minority students involved in the summer sessions. "We've become a real integral part of the program aside from the scholarships," Educational Opportunity Program Officer and co-director of the Summer Jrs. Program Diane Williams-Hale said. In addition to academics, the sessions introduce students to the university environment and attitudes which differ from their high schools and home areas.

While praising the joint efforts of secondary and higher education with the help of the Times Mirror Foundation, Uehling said, "The Ambassadors for Higher Education Program is an investment in the future of the young men and women of California as well as in the economic future of the state."

WE NEED *EXPERIENCED* PASTE-UP PEOPLE!

This does not mean a little stupid work on your high school yearbook. We're talkin' 'bout exactos, wax, unisettlers, severe deadline pressure and late nights. The Nexus only has two (maybe three) more issues left this quarter, so don't get too hyped up about it. However, feel free to

come down to our cool office in the musty labyrinth of Storke Plaza and fill out an application. Ask for Matt, Barb or Heather Milano Howarth. If you're good, you'll get paid more than the editors.

*The
END
is
Near...*



**...The last Daily Nexus
for the Quarter is
THIS FRIDAY March 10!**

But, for those of
you who forgot to
place your "roommate" ads,
or for those who'll
need a ride home
after finals
we're publishing a
"Classified Section"*
on Tuesday March 14th -
This will be
THE LAST CHANCE
Deadline 4 pm Friday 3/10

* with our coupon issue



*Don't Stress
It's not too
late!*

Nexus Funnies

Daily Nexus

Stick People™

By Ed Boerd



Bird & Diz

by Mark Allen



David Johnson III

By Matthew Hollis



STUDENTS
FACULTY
STAFF

Library
Booksale
WED.
March 15
8:30-12:30
Library, 8th Floor

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

Thursday
March 9
\$3.00
IV Theater
7 • 9 • 11 pm
Sponsored by
Hispanic Business
Student Association

TEQUILA SUNRISE
A dangerous mix

Do you sing/dance/act?
Don't miss out on
The Musicals Club

First Meeting is:
Thursday, March 9, 4pm
in BROIDA 2019 B
Topics: Super Saturday plans and
future production of GREASE
For more information call Denise 685-8417

Movie Night at
The MultiCultural Center...
on video

Windwalker

Starring: Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus
One of the greatest movies of all time reflecting the
culture and values of the native American people. An
Indian returns to earth from the spirit world to save his
family from the vengeance of a son who was raised by
an enemy tribe. Dialogue is in the Cheyenne and Crow
language. (1980, 108 min., Subtitles)
Wednesday, March 8/8 pm/free
Sponsored by the MultiCultural Center
For more information call: 961-8411

Somethin' Just Ain't Right?
Tell the Nexus All About it 961-2691

**METROPOLITAN
THEATRES CORP.**
Movie Hotline 963-9503

SANTABARBARA

ARLINGTON
1317 State St. S.B. 966-9382
Rain Man (R)
12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15
Sat only at the Granada

GRANADA
1216 State St. S.B. 963-1671
Beaches (PG13)
Fri & Sat 8:10, 10:30
Sun-Thu 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
**Accidental
Tourist (PG)**
Fri & Sat 12:50, 3:10, 5:40
Sun-Thu 12:50, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30
Cousins (PG13)
1, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:15

RIVERIA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
S.B. 965-6188
**Dangerous
Liaisons (R)**
5, 7:20, 9:35
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45

SWAP MEET!!
906 S. Kellogg, Goleta
964-9060
EVERY SUNDAY
7 am to 4 pm

FIESTA FOUR
916 State St. S.B. 963-0781
Working Girl (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8, 10:15
Skin Deep (R)
1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
No passes, group sales or bargain rights
True Believer (R)
1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8:10, 10:15
Sat only 3:45, 5:50, 8:10, 10:15
3 Fugitives (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Not shown on Saturday
Sun not at 1:15
Friday at Midnite
"Rocky Horror"

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way. S.B. 682-4936
Lean on Me (PG13)
5:20, 7:40, 9:55
Sat & Sun also
12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
The Burbs (PG)
Fri 5:45, 10
Sat 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 10
Sun 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
M-Th 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
F & S Preview at 8
"Chances Are"

NOTE:
Due to the Santa Barbara International Film Festival, showtimes & films are subject to change without notice. Please call theatres for information.

GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave. Goleta 967-9447
**Farewell to
the King (PG13)**
5, 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1, 3
No passes, group sales or bargain rights
**Mississippi
Burning (R)**
5, 7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:10, 2:35

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 683-2265
Out Cold (R)
5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45
No passes, group sales or bargain rights

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview Ave. Goleta 967-0744
**Bill & Ted's
Excellent
Adventure (PG)**
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30
**Dream a Little
Dream (PG13)**
5:15, 7:40, 9:50
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:10
No passes, group sales or bargain rights

**SANTA BARBARA
TWIN DRIVE-IN**
HER ALIBI (PG)
7; F&S also 10:35
Sun only 8:30
ACCUSED (R)
8:40; Sun only 6:30, 10:05
TWINS (PG)
7:15; F&S also 10:40
Sun only 8:10
NAKED GUN (PG13)
9:10; Sun only 8:40, 10:05

**STAY ALIVE -
Don't Drink & Drive**

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

THAT PETROL EMOTION

wednesday march 8
8 pm
campbell hall

with

**voice of
the beehive**

presented by
a.s.
program board
KCSB

Arden

tickets on sale
now at
a.s. ticket office
mominglory
& ticketmaster

TICKETMASTER

LADY GAUCHOS' 27-GAME NUMBERS

PLAYER	/-- TOTAL --/			/--- SPT ---/			OFF DEF TOT										MIN		
	G/ GS	FG/ FGA	FG%	FG/ FGA	FG%	FT/ FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG	REB	DEF	REB	AVG	PF/ D	AST	TO		BLK	STL
Kira Anthofer	27/ 27	161/ 280	.575	1/ 1	1.000	36/ 71	.507	359	13.3	109	160	269	10.7	79/ 5	16	86	21	17	839
Erika Kienast	27/ 26	102/ 239	.427	0/ 0	.000	137/ 234	.586	341	12.6	104	130	234	8.7	90/ 6	34	66	6	49	810
Barbara Beainy	27/ 27	118/ 313	.377	6/ 13	.462	75/ 97	.773	317	11.7	68	97	165	6.1	83/ 7	101	105	4	42	880
Allison Waggoner	22/ 16	46/ 143	.322	16/ 59	.271	8/ 20	.400	116	5.3	4	18	22	1.0	52/ 3	30	70	1	21	473
Leslie Sherman	26/ 12	46/ 127	.362	6/ 28	.214	14/ 17	.824	112	4.3	12	33	45	1.7	68/ 2	52	49	2	20	548
Anna Donnelly	13/ 5	20/ 51	.392	3/ 10	.300	4/ 5	.800	47	3.6	7	5	12	.9	18/ 0	13	27	3	4	144
Rebecca Rehder	21/ 1	32/ 95	.337	0/ 0	.000	11/ 20	.550	75	3.6	17	46	63	3.0	47/ 2	6	28	13	8	297
Tina Gren	25/ 11	38/ 98	.388	0/ 0	.000	12/ 18	.667	88	3.5	24	30	54	2.2	42/ 1	17	37	1	5	399
Amy Williams	24/ 0	15/ 34	.441	0/ 0	.000	13/ 22	.591	43	1.8	13	25	38	1.6	24/ 0	5	22	3	4	220
Rika Bering	20/ 3	9/ 28	.321	0/ 0	.000	13/ 19	.684	31	1.6	3	6	9	.5	17/ 0	17	46	0	6	192
Laurie Bjornson	24/ 1	13/ 36	.361	0/ 1	.000	6/ 13	.462	32	1.3	14	11	25	1.0	11/ 0	10	15	0	3	132
Maria Battinich	19/ 2	10/ 32	.313	0/ 0	.000	5/ 8	.625	25	1.3	16	10	26	1.4	26/ 0	23	20	0	9	175
Nora Reyes	21/ 5	7/ 42	.167	0/ 0	.000	6/ 13	.462	20	1.0	6	14	20	1.3	32/ 1	21	59	1	15	258
Mary C. Yerkovich	15/ 0	6/ 17	.353	0/ 0	.000	2/ 2	1.000	14	.9	2	9	11	.7	4/ 0	5	21	0	3	88
UCSB	27/ 27	623/1535	.406	32/ 112	.285	342/ 559	.612	1620	60.0	399	594	1080	40.0	593/27	350	652	55	206	--
Opponent Totals	27/ 27	684/1550	.441	20/ 57	.351	451/ 690	.654	1839	68.1	328	575	1007	37.3	540/12	367	526	95	349	--

Lady Gauchos Make Tourney Debut

French and Co. Happy to Be There, Despite Sneaking in Through Back Door

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

It's time to strike up the band, break out the champagne, and maybe even cancel classes for the day.

The reason? The UCSB women's basketball team will play in a Big West tournament game today at 1:30 against UNLV at the Long Beach Arena.

So what's all the hoopla about? Well, the game will mark the first time the Lady Gauchos have qualified for the post-season extravaganza since the conference began eliminating its two worst teams from participation three years ago.

Making the tourney was a big step for the Santa Barbara program which has spent the last six seasons under the .500 mark. It was also on the list of UCSB's "goals to achieve for 1988-89."

"We're all a little positive," freshman forward Erika Keinast said. "We haven't accomplished as many goals as we wanted to this season so it's really nice to accomplish one of our major ones (making the tournament). We know we can play UNLV better than we did on Thursday and we really

don't have anything to lose."

Seem like a remarkable rags-to-riches story of a struggling team finally making good? Wrong.

On Sunday, the Lady Gauchos playoff hopes were up in the air due to Pacific's upset win over San Diego State. UCSB finished the regular season at 4-14 in league (9-18 overall), good enough to tie UOP and UC Irvine for seventh place. Due to Santa Barbara's 3-1 head-to-head-to-head record against the other two squads, it won the tie-breaker and drew the Lady Rebels.

But, it didn't have to be that way.

Just three weeks ago UCSB's league record stood at 4-9. The team was embarking on a three-game road trip featuring Irvine (which UCSB had beaten earlier in the season) and the league's perennial scrub, San Jose State. Both games were considered better than winable. Both games were lost.

On top of that, the team continued its downward spiral by losing its next three games, including a 31-point Mumbledome drubbing at the hands of today's opponent, Las Vegas.

(See BW TOURNEY, p.16)

Men's Tennis Goes 2-2
In HEB Tournament
to Finish 8th Out of 24By Frank Gage
Staff Writer

Under the sunny skies of Corpus Christi, Texas, the UCSB men's tennis team jumped out to a quick start and won its first two matches last Thursday and Friday in the prestigious HEB College Tournament.

But along with the weekend came a change in the weather and a change in the Gauchos' fortunes as well. The team lost its last two matches on Saturday and Sunday, and yet still managed to finish in the top eight out of the powerful twenty-four team field.

Going into the tourney, Head Coach Chris Russell said he hoped to win three out of four matches. But when all was said and done, the coach was pleased with his team's effort.

"The guys really played their hearts out the first two days," he said. "They reached down and pulled out some really big wins. It would have been nice to go 3-1, but I'm happy with the results."

In their first match Thursday against 23rd-ranked Kansas University, the Gauchos won 5-2 (matches were suspended once a victory was clinched).

The contest represented something of a fantasy match-up for Gauchos' #1 singles player Kip Brady (currently ranked 49th in the nation), who grew up adjacent to the KU campus in Lawrence.

"I couldn't believe it. It's one of the things I've always wanted to do (to play Kansas)," Brady said. "I know everybody on the team."

Brady may have lots of friends among the Jayhawks, but he probably didn't make any new ones over the weekend. The senior crushed 22nd-ranked John Salbo in singles (6-1, 6-2) and then teamed with Craig Ellison for the doubles victory that clinched the match.

Against 19th-ranked Trinity College on Friday, the Gauchos again took a 5-2 decision. Santa Barbara got singles victories from Brady (over 11th-ranked Mike Stadling), Ellison, Randy Flachman, and Benson Curb before the doubles team of Curb and Kevin Schmidchen

(See CHRISTI, p.13)

INTRAMURALS

ARE FOR
EVERYONE!

1989 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Leagues	Officiated	Entry Fee
9 Person Softball (M,W,C)	No	\$15/team
7 Person Ultimate Frisbee (M,C)	No	\$15/team
5 Person Floor Hockey (M,C)	Yes (2 officials/game)	\$35/team
6 Person Indoor Soccer (M,W,C)	Yes (2 officials/game)	\$35/team
6 Person Volleyball (M,W,C)	No	\$15/team
4 Person Sand Volleyball (M, W,C)	No	\$15/team
5 Person Basketball (M,W)	No	\$15/team
3 Person Basketball (M,W)	No	\$15/team
(Unlimited Height and 6ft or under divisions)		
7 Person Innertube Waterpolo	Yes (1 Official/game)	\$30/team
Tennis singles (M,W)	No	\$5/person
Tennis doubles (M,W,C)	No	\$10/team
Golf	Yes	\$6/session
Eight Ball	No	\$10/team
		\$10/person
4 Person Bowling (C)	Yes	\$7.50/session
(For bowling, earn 1/2 unit P.A. credit - must be registered for class))		

M= Men W= Women C=Coed

Sign ups Begin March 13th Sign ups End April 7th Play Begins April 11th

Special Events and Weekend tournaments

Event:	Entry Fee:	Sign Ups Begin	Sign Ups End	Event Date
Super Saturday 5K/10K Run	\$8 w/t-shirt \$6 w/o t-shirt	March 13th	Race Day \$9 w/t-shirt \$7 w/o t-shirt	April 22
Wrestling Tournament	\$5/person	March 13th	April 21st	April 29
2X2 Volleyball (M,W)	\$10/team	March 13th	May 4th	May 6 & 7
16th Annual Student/Alumni	\$75/team	March 13th	May 20th	May 21
Flag Football Tournament				
Oozeball (Mud Volleyball)	T.B.A.	March 13th	April 7th	
Championship				on April 22nd

Spring sign-ups begin March 13th and end April 7th ★
April 7th is the first week of Spring Quarter so sign up early.

Don't have a team, come to the
INDY meetings: Wed. April 5th

Softball	4pm	Rob Gym Main
Volleyball	4:30 pm	Rob Gym Main
Soccer	5 pm	Rob Gym Main
Basketball	5:30 pm	Rob Gym Main
Floor Hockey	6 pm	Rob Gym 2227
Innertube Water polo	6:30 pm	Rob Gym 2227
Ultimate	7 pm	Rob Gym 2227

\$\$ REFEREES NEEDED \$\$

Floor Hockey
Innertube Water polo
Indoor Soccer
Come by Rob Gym no.309
or call 961-3253

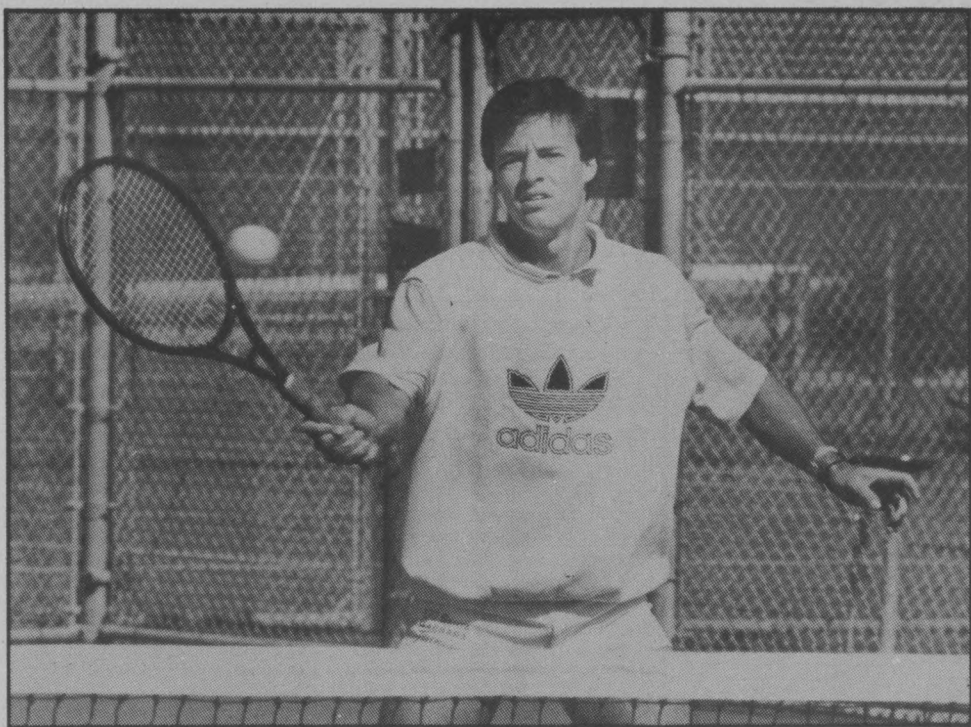
Have work study money...
Apply for a job at Intramurals
Call for an Appointment
at 961-3253



PACIFIC
BEVERAGE
COMPANY

The Intramural Division would
like to thank Pacific Beverage for
their sponsorship of this page.





IAN TREVET/Daily Nexus

HE SWINGS A MEAN SET OF STRINGS — UCSB's #1 singles player Kip Brady (currently ranked 49th in nation) strung up three ranked players for wins in last weekend's HEB tournament.

CHRISTI

(Continued from p.12)
clinched it.

For Ellison, it marked the second straight day he had to come from at least four match points down for the victory.

"I've been playing well lately," the senior captain said. "I had good confidence going in. I tried not to think of it as being match point. I just thought of it as being another point."

On Saturday, a northern front rolled in which brought 35-mph winds and dropped temperatures from the low 80's to the low 40's. In turn, the Gauchos were blown away by 13th-ranked Texas Christian University, 5-1.

While Russell didn't blame the weather for his team's performance, he believes that TCU was better prepared mentally to deal with the conditions, and noted that the Gauchos "just didn't play that well."

The lone bright spot for UCSB in the match was Brady's victory over the Owls' #51-ranked Clint Banducci.

A win against the University of Alabama on Sunday would have given the Gauchos a fifth-place finish in the tourney, but they fell to the Crimson Tide, 6-3. In defeat, the team got victories from Curb, Brian Cory and the doubles team of Curb and Schmidtchen.

A win against Alabama may have had greater significance. The Gauchos

are currently 12-6 (2-2 in the Big West), and Russell thinks that one more win could have sealed a spot in the nation's top-25.

Nevertheless, this team has already exceeded many of his expectations.

"These guys are doing some amazing things. I underestimated them on the first day of practice," Russell admitted. "They've definitely proven to me and to other schools around the country that they're a contending team for the top-25."

The Gauchos kick off a five-game homestand beginning this Saturday at noon against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, followed by a match against Swarthmore March 17.

Women's H2O Polo Only Treads Water At UC Davis Tourney; Ties One, Loses 3

Nearing the midpoint of its 1989 season, the UCSB women's water polo team traveled north to compete in the UC Davis tournament, but found limited success in losing three close games and tying a fourth.

The Gauchos were nipped in the opener by the host Aggies (last year's national champs) 7-6, and then lost another tough one to Berkeley, 7-5, in what team member Susan Ortwine said "was our best game." In the final two games UCSB got dunked by "Sunset" (an open division team from UCSD), 9-6, and then tied UCSD's collegiate squad, 6-6.

UCSB's "B" team finished the tourney with one win, two losses and a tie.

"It was a good learning experience to find out where we are," Ortwine said. "Everyone did a pretty good job and there were definitely some fine points. We need to work on a lot of individual skills and getting the ball downcourt so we can run our set offense — that has to do with playing more tournaments and getting more experience."

The women poloists still have three more tournaments before national competition begins in May.

— Steve Czaban

BASEBALL

Opponent: Iona College Gaels
Venue: Campus Diamond
When: Today 2 p.m.
Records: UCSB 11-8-1, Iona NA
Series History: First Meeting



GAME NOTES

The Gauchos have never faced Iona before and according to UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema the Gaels (from New Rochelle, New York) are out West to get in some games until the weather warms up back East.... Brontsema on the game's overall importance: "It's like a quiz, and all the other games this time of year are quizzes too, to help the team prepare for the final exam which is the (Big West) conference season".... C Frank Appice has been moved to 1B to help ease the strain on his injured knee while he recovers, as well as to put a solid bat at first — something Head Coach Al Ferrer has been looking for all season.... The Gauchos will likely throw several pitchers today, although Brontsema wasn't sure exactly which ones.... The rest of the line-up has pretty much returned to what it was at the beginning of the season with LF Jerrold Rountree, CF Mike Czarnetzki, RF Ray Palagyi, 3B Jeff Antoon, SS Jeff Flesher, 2B Joe Ferrone, C Antonio Vernon, and DH Ed Landphere.... Speaking of Landphere, he is not quite back to his usual self at the plate following early season injuries to both ankles. After 14 games, he's hitting .256 with 11 RBIs and one homer.

NOTES

Antoon (.286, 15 RBIs, 1 HR) has been a pleasant surprise at the plate lately. In last weekend's series against USF, he had a double and a homer to spark a seventh inning comeback Friday, and had another 2 RBI single in first inning of Saturday's opener. Ferrer on Antoon: "He's not a freshman anymore with 18 or 20 games under his belt. And that's the way you look at freshmen. Plus, he's benefitted from the injuries at third base and catcher, so he's been given opportunity after opportunity to play." Antoon on Antoon: "I'm just more relaxed, and I'm seeing the ball really well. Coach (Ferrer) was right when he said the first year guys on the team were wide-eyed at the beginning of the season, but now we're a lot more relaxed".... One Gaucho who has been making other teams wide-eyed is Rountree, who not only is on pace to break UCSB's season and career stolen base records in a single year, but is also hitting with much more power than in his '88 freshman season. So far the sophomore has 24 steals in 29 attempts, is hitting .333 with 13 RBIs, a triple and two homers. So what's the big difference? "Last year I played like a freshman," he admitted. "This year I'm supposed to be better, and just knowing you have a year of experience does a lot for your whole mental attitude." About the possibility of breaking the stolen base record: "I try not to start thinking about it because then you might start pressing, but if it comes, it comes."

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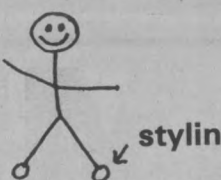
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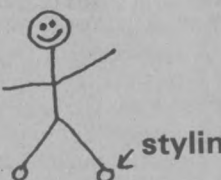
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Carolyn Watson, representing the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad, will meet with students interested in 1989-1990 programs for undergraduate studies in **Australia** and **Great Britain** at 12:30 and 3:30 pm on Thursday, 9 March 1241 Girvetz Hall.

For further information, please contact the Office of International Education, 1231 Girvetz Hall; telephone 961-3763.

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CENTER

(Continued from p.1)

room, and now that it's started, none of the groups are getting together on it," she said.

However, Matthew Richards, a former employee of the GVCC and an environmental activist, claims the lack of response by environmental groups is the fault of the GVCC board. "The position for the CRIC coordinator was never properly advertised and ... some of the groups were not notified of some of the board meetings," he said.

But GVCC board member, Wallace categorically denied Richards' allegation. "We published an agenda

like any other group, and we've never excluded anyone from coming to the open sessions," Wallace said. "Richards has always been very negative. We've never got a positive suggestion out of him."

Commenting on Richards' claim that the coordinator position was inadequately advertised, Wallace said, "I went to the opening CalPIRG meeting last fall and made a pitch to the room, which had about 40 or 50 people in it. The position was only 15 or so hours a week, so it's not something we'd put in the paper. Other than that, it was handled like any other work-study position that the university sponsored."

Dirk Bernhardt, who

represented CalPIRG at a meeting of environmental groups and GVCC board members in January, said CalPIRG does not consider the CRIC formation to be a "big issue" and does not expect CalPIRG to participate in the program.

Earth First! representative Scott Gordon said although it appears that the entire operation is still "a bit nebulous," his group is still interested and wants to see the CRIC room operational. "We want to see it become a resource center for groups and people to learn about natural coastal resources concerning certain issues, but right now we don't have any specific

plans as to what Earth First! would do with CRIC," Gordon said.

According to Dolan, the office has already begun operations. "We've got a desk and carpeting, and we'll be getting bookshelves and things soon, too. We're technically already open, but it won't be in full swing until sometime in April, when we'll have our open house." However, to be successful, the CRIC program needs further exposure and support, she said.

Wallace said that he "still finds it a little discouraging that none of the other groups have submitted" their ideas for the center.

READERS

(Continued from p.1)

according to the 1976 Copyright Law.

"It is always better to write to publishers and ask for permission," Gilbar said. "It's a moral question — an artist should be compensated for his work."

"Most copiers will demand that you present a letter from the publishers," Gilbar said. "You'd better make damn sure you have that permission. There should not be any problem (however), if professors are using (the readers) for educational purposes."

However, Wilson said, "we leave (talking to publishers) up to the professor."

An important aspect of the law is that "fair use" extends only to non-profit copying. "Teachers should not charge students more than the actual cost of photocopying," according to the UC Guidelines.

However, Wilson said, in rare instances, professors charge students extra to cover production costs. "Professors can ask us to add 25 cents to cover the costs of secretaries and for equipment, but that is a rare exception," Wilson said.

McGee is one of the professors who has charged extra for his reader. "I have used my own material and charged a royalty (fee), but that was used to pay the expenses of preparation so I don't get any profit," he said.

BLUFFS

(Continued from p.1)

and one parcel containing an environmentally sensitive vernal pool habitat on the 6800 block.

Concern over diminishing open space in Isla Vista was heightened recently as residents witnessed a construction boom resulting from the passage of Measure T in the fall of 1987 which granted numerous new water permits to builders.

Of the 15 local residents who spoke at the board of supervisors meeting Monday, nine, including blufftop property owners, supported the proposal.

One opponent, Isla Vista resident Sydney Smith, said he already has a buyer for his blufftop lot, and it won't be sold "in such a way that would be detrimental to I.V." because it will house a single family. "I believe single family dwellings will minimize noise, traffic and other types of nuisances" typical of rented housing, he said.

Since the issue of preserving open space has become more prevalent, real estate companies representing property owners have been calling the IVRPD office offering to sell, according to Abbott.

"When you put up a solid wall (of buildings) like you have on the 6600 block, you're asking for trouble," Wallace said, noting that most of the unrest that occurs in Isla Vista, such as the annual Halloween mayhem and occasional riots, starts there. "When you don't even have a feeling the ocean is there, it's pretty oppressive," he said.

Free Lecture Examines Role of Philanthropy in Solving America's Poverty Situation

James Joseph, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Council on Foundations, will discuss the potential and realistic limits of private sector attempts to fight poverty in "Private Philanthropy: Myths and Realities" tonight at 8 in UCen Room 2.

As head of the council, a national organization of foundations and grant makers whose assets total more than \$58 billion, Joseph monitors and assesses the activities of more than 1,000 philanthropic organizations throughout the country.

Joseph came to the council in 1982 after a distinguished career in business, government and education. In 1977, following unanimous confirmation by the United States Senate, Joseph was appointed Under Secretary of the Interior by President Jimmy Carter, a post he held for four years.

Joseph is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and often represents the United States abroad, having served as chair of official U.S. government delegations to Mexico, Kenya, Micronesia and Canada.

As an ordained minister, Joseph was also chaplain of The Claremont Colleges and a faculty member of the School of Theology. He has taught at Yale and served as a Visiting Fellow at Oxford University.

Tonight's lecture is free and open to the public.

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LARGE 1 Bdrm furn apt. in clean quiet build. Lrg. walk in closet, rsrvd. cvrd. parking. Near UCSB & bus, NO pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 685-8725 or 968-7928 (answering machine)

Mstr Bdrm w/pvt bath SB. Shores Beach access Utl incl. \$375/mo. \$250dep 968-5127 Lv Message

NEAR MAGNOLTA CTR: cottage sep. from hse; ok for 2 \$500 also rm in hse \$350, 1st + dep. 964-1792, Darlene

WOOD BEAM CEILING very spacious 1bd/ba take over lease for Spring Qtr & Summer. Call Steph or Joan B4 9am or after 9pm 968-7491.

BIG single bedroom in I.V. house available now. 6839 Trigo. 968-4960.

Rental Fair

Where
956 Emb. del Norte
Next to S.O.S. Beer,
Bud's Ice Cream and
The old Freebirds
When
Every Saturday
starting March 4
Noon to 4 pm

Come see apts we have for next year. Everything from a 7bd. 4ba. 2kit. suite, 5bd., 4bd., 3bd. 2ba. 2 kit. suite, 2bd. 4ba & study rm., 1bds., studios. There will also be a roommate board to use for those either looking for roommates or those looking for a room.

ROOMMATES

1 F 4 Beautiful Ocnside DP Apt. \$325 Totally redone, clean & spacious. Share 1Bdrm in 2Bdrm/2Bath ASAP 685-2141.

1 F NS wanted for 6688 DP apt. Nice, clean, upstairs. Call Sharon 562-9898. \$295/month.

1 F N/S for 2bd/2ba nice apt in IV. Rent \$240-March free. Needed ASAP. Call Anna 685-0254 or 685-3310.

1F Rmt needed for Oceanside DP \$315/mo. 2nd Floor/Balcony over water/Sweet! Call Andrea or Lars at 685-2231. 6761 DP#B

DESIGNER SUNGLASSES is having a SALE!

Name Brands at
Discount Prices
THIS WEEK
Outside the UCen

1M wanted to share 2b/2ba with 3 others. \$198.75/mo Utlis paid, furnished. Call Mike, Allen, or Eric 562-8645

1 or 2 M/F Roommates for Spring Quarter. Duplex w/laundry & garage. 6628A Pasado. \$275/m Call Patrick at 685-2618 for more.

2 Fem. looking 4 2 males 2 live w/ in IV 4 89/90 school year. Call Claudia 964-0185 ASAP.

2F or 2M rmts needed for Next yr! 2B House 6646 Pasado Great place! Call Craig or Steve 968-6515

2M/1F SpQtr House on DP-Great Local share 1 bdrm \$275ea. Live with 2 fun guys. Call 685-6205

6522 El Greco #A 968-0114 Call Steve, Greg, or Mike, \$247mo Fun atmosphere and friendly people ASAP Hello, I need a well kept male roommate for Spring Qt. I live in a quiet place off Camino Del Sur w/pool, if interested Please Call 685-3346.

Help! N/S to share room w/3 girls in quiet but fun duplex \$263/mo. we 1F needed ASAP call now 685-3431

Looking 4 a place 2 live next yr? Come share a 2bd/1ba frnshd, close 2 campus! \$235mo. Call ASAP 685-3528.

MARCH FREE!! 1F n/s to share room in Fr. Qtr. apt w/3 fun-loving roomies. 968-2052.

Need 1 M N/S to share spacious apt. right off campus for Spr Qtr. \$270/mo. Call Mike 968-8133.

OCEANSIDE GREAT SHAPE 1M N/S for 3rm apt. Share rm \$350/mo. 6619 Del Playa #7 Spring Qtr. Todd 685-4671.

One or Two F 4 lg. master bdrm w/ own bath for Spring Qtr or sooner. Spacious Sabado Place! Wshr/dryr, balcony, off street parking! Call 968-8186.

Female Roommate wanted for cozy apt. No TV; easygoing and friendly. Only 190 a month Kim/Gary 685-5638

Two females looking for 2M N/S to find and share DP Apt. 4 89-90 yr. Call and/or lv. message at 562-5526.

We need 1 N/S F to share clean spacious dbl, available now on Ocn. Sde. D.P. Pls. call 562-8284.

1 Female needed to share a room. A large Oceanside DP apt with 6 people for Spring and next yr. Call Chris 9687715

1F for Spr. Qtr. w/ 2M and 1F CALL NOW at 685-4101 for Jamie 250/mo. 6548 Cordoba. Close to everything!

1 F needed now or Spring 2 share rm in lg. Sabado apt. Upstairs/relaxed atmosphere 248/mo. 685-8342.

1F needed now To Share Skyview apt on Pardall. Great location. March rent free. Call 968-1981

1 F needed to share rm-Balcony, parking, laundry, etc. Plus great rmtms! 6695 Trigo or call 685-5161.

1 M OCEANSIDE DP ONLY 288/mo. Move in now, pay no rent til 4/15. Live w/ 4 ragin females 968-3168.

Roomates needed own Rm in 4bd hse in Quiet area. Washer/Drier & all other conveniences. Call Nick 968-7486, Sonny 685-4865

STEREOS

For sale: Kenwood speakers 150 watts, exc. cond. 1yr old. Must sell. \$350 OBO Call Mike 685-4110. Lv message.

TRAVEL

Planning a Trip/Vacation or Flying home? Call Alexe-your Travel Consultant 967-2530.

HANGLIDING Spring Break 3/25 - 4/1 BAJA, MEXICO \$159
No Experience Necessary
LOTS OF FUN
962-8999, 968-6469

GREEK MESSAGES

Hey Phi Deltis!

Thanks for the tour of the world! Love, the DGS

HEY KD'S

Good luck on finals! Think

3.0!!!

PRE-RUSH

Sushi! Fish Tacos, Volleyball! Come by the PHI DELT House. Friday 4-6 pm, 6511 Sabado Tarde. Check it out! Don't cost nothin!

SIG EPS!

FROM NEWPORT TO THE NORTH POLE, GRAB YOUR PARKAS BECAUSE WE'RE OFF TO THE FIFTH ANNUAL POLAR ICE CAP EXPEDITION.

SIGMA NU

Pre Rush BBQ

Thurs. 5pm
Get a step up on rush!

Attention: PADDY MURPHY IS MISSING If you know where our lost brother is-step forward. Paddy was last seen in Las Vegas where his dealings with the underground were world renowned. PADDY COME BACK!

HEY ALL YOU OLD AND NEW RUSH COUNSELORS! Let's get to know each other! Meet at ADPi at 7pm on Wed., March 8. Hope to see you all there!

I.C. Tennis Players MIKE, KEVIN, & CRAIG Good luck against SLO on Sat! Love, The Pi Phis

ORDER OF OMEGA has extended the application deadline until 3-10-89. Pick up in APC 3rd floor UCEN.

PRE-RUSH AT

Phi Sigma Kappa Spaghetti Dinner

Thurs. 3/9 from 4:30 t 7:30 V-ball, B-ball, beats and grinds. SEE STOLL CUT RUG!

Pre-Rush Event for:

Beta Theta Pi

Come meet the men of Beta Theta Pi on Friday March 10 at 8pm. For further info Must Call 968-1673.

SAE LITTLE SISTER MEETING Come Thursday at 9:00 to meet your new and improved little sister chairmen.



SCUBA CLUB MEETING

Tonight
Broida 1015 7:00 pm

SIGMA NU LIL SISTERS Last meeting for quarter tonight at The House at 10pm.

Start Dead Week right!

Phi Kappa Psi Pre-Rush BBQ

Food, drink & volleyball Thurs. 3/9 at 2pm. Location: Phi Psi Hose 6522 Sabado Tarde RAIN or SHINE!

TO UCSB GREEKS- Good luck on finals! The Sisters of Kappa Delta hope you all do well!

The sisters of DELTA GAMMA mourn the death of Paddy Murphy.

Our condolences to te brothers of SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING

Tuesday at 12 Noon in SH 1431

ENTREPRENEUR CLUB last mtg of the quarter Giv 1112 6pm Speaker and More! Questions? Call 562-8101

HEY AIESEC! Last general member meeting this Quarter! UCen Rm 17pm Tues March 7.

JOIN US: Learn how to relax by Self-hypnosis. March 8th 5-6pm CTCs Room 1305 Ques? 961-8296.

Last meeting of the PRE-LAW ASSOC. Tues, March7. UCEN#3 6:30-7:30. Come fill out applications for officer positions for next year!

Nat'l Org 4 Women: Important General mtg-Wed 3/8 5:30 Psych 1824. Rally noon Thur 3/9-Storke Plaza for reproductive rts. Time to act!

The Audio Club will meet Monday at 8pm in UCen Room 2. Paul Hunter will talk about "what drives commercial radio". Join us!

Free Lecture and Video event

Estonia and Glasnost in the USSR. Today at 4:00 Multicultural Center.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOC: Mtg Thurs. Mar 9 5:30, UCen Rm 2. Speaker Rose Hayden-Smith to discuss: Marketing Your Comm Degree.

JOIN US: Learn how to relax by Self-hypnosis. March 8th 5-6pm CTCs Room 1305 Ques? 961-8296.

Nat'l Org 4 Women: Important General mtg-Wed 3/8 5:30 Psych 1824. Rally noon Thur 3/9-Storke Plaza for reproductive rts. Time to act!

TO ALL STUDENT GROUP AND ORGANIZATIONS

Friday March 17
is the last day to
reserve a booth
for extravaganza 89
in Harder Stadium
on May 6
Call the
A.S. Program Board
for more info.
961-3538
Don't Miss Out!

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE is \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

Ultimate Kings 'Black Tide' Prepare For '89 Title Defense

By Mitchell Cohen
Reporter

Spring is finally here. The sun is shining and it's the perfect time to go outside and fling the disk around down at the beach. Unless of course you're a member of the Black Tide, UCSB's reigning national championship ultimate team.

Afternoons are spent running (actually sprinting) up and down Rob Field from three in the afternoon until dark. The Black Tide didn't earn the highest rank in collegiate ultimate play by skill and luck alone. Hard work and dedication to the team is what earned them the championship.

The 1988 season was topped-off incredibly with a championship at Harder Stadium. Not only did the men's team gain first place, but so did the women's team from UCSB; the first time this has ever occurred in the collegiate nationals ultimate history, which was born in 1984.

The UCSB team wasn't present at the first two nationals but when it finally did go, it placed third. In 1987, the team increased their performance level another notch and captured second place. No team has ever repeated a national championship, but don't forget, the tournament has only crowned four champions.

The game itself is tiring just to watch. The field size is about the same as a football gridiron and the seven players per side run around every inch of it constantly. As with football, the frisbee is thrown until one of the

teams scores on the other. But the similarities end there.

These players can't run with the frisbee and everyone must be a well skilled thrower and catcher. Turnovers result when a player drops the frisbee or a throw is made poorly.

Like last year was supposed to be, this season has been called a rebuilding one. With twelve returning players and fourteen new players, the veterans have their work cut out for them. '88 team members are cautiously looking for another successful season.

Jared Tausig, team captain, sums up most of the players' feelings by saying, "I'm optimistic and I would love to win nationals again, but we'll have to wait and see."

"We'd like to do it again," the talkative Mike Buchi added, "I think we have a chance, a good chance, if everyone's healthy."

Injuries could hurt the team. Already, both Tausig and Buchi have been injured, and while some players look to have a successful season while staying healthy, others look toward getting the team in better shape.

"Last season was a blast and we want to repeat — possibly start something of a dynasty," a sweaty Greg Wadley panted. "We have a lot of talent, but we need tournament experience for our new players."

Wadley also mentioned that the team has been running the stadium and doing Indian sprints along with their usual running during practices.



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

WHAMO! — Frisbee, that is. Tom Duffy (facing) exhibits the form which enabled UCSB's 'Black Tide' to take the ultimate frisbee national championship last year.

"I envision great things for this team, because we play in an area where there's a great deal of ultimate played," Tom Duffy said. "We gain experience from playing with the older players in the area. I think we could go all the way this year."

The Black Tide has already performed well at a tournament held in San Diego where they placed third and got a good look at some of the competition they'll be facing during the year.

"Everyone is gunning toward us," says Tausig. The western region will be sporting tough competition from schools as far a way

as Oregon to the not so far away San Louis Obispo. Cal, Stanford, and UC Santa Cruz are also waiting to take the championship from the Black Tide. A tournament this coming weekend at Stanford and numerous tournaments through April will give the Tide experience to possibly repeat as champions.

"We have a lot of potential," team veteran and spiritual leader Doug Saulter said. "All it depends on is how hard we're willing to work in order to achieve that potential."

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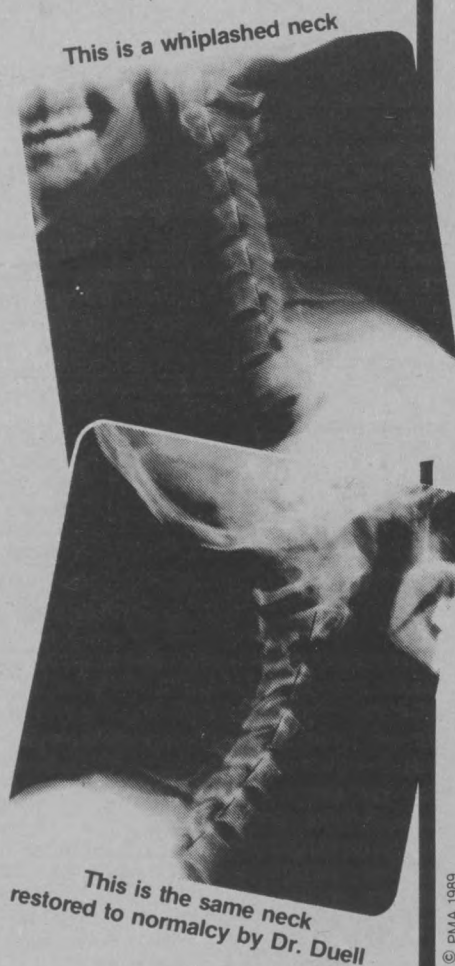
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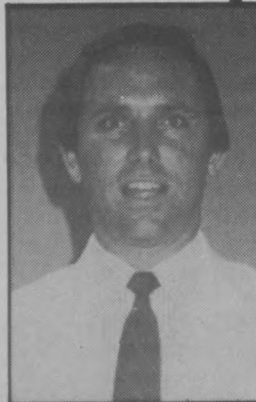
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BW TOURNEY

(Continued from p.12)

The bottom line is that the Lady Gauchos didn't have to back into the tournament with a five game losing streak in a tie for seventh place. They could have earned the spot with just one win down the home-stretch.

UCSB players are nevertheless optimistic despite their slim chances to upset UNLV, which checked in as the #18 team in the nation according to the latest USA Today poll.

"Practices seem to be going really well," freshman point guard Allison Waggoner said. "I think everybody is going into the tournament with a positive attitude 'cause we have nothing to lose."

The happy-go-lucky Gauchos will have their collective hands full, though. The Lady Rebels' foundation rests on the shoulders of the Jordan sisters, Pauline and Geannine. Pauline finished the regular season averaging 17.6 points-per-game and 12.6 rebounds-per-game while Geannine averaged 11.1 ppg and 6.8 rpg.

"We're all a little positive. We haven't accomplished as many goals as we wanted to this season, so it's really nice to accomplish one of our major ones (making the tournament). We know we can play UNLV better than we did Thursday and we really don't have anything to lose."

Freshman forward Erika Keinast

It would seem all UCSB would have to do defensively to stop UNLV would be to sag down in the paint to contain the Jordans.

If they do that, flashy 5-5 guard DeNise Ballenger (11.2 ppg) might take the game into her own capable hands — something she did Thursday night with remarkable results.

It's easy to find Santa Barbara's offense task; end the constant flow of turnovers. Against the Rebels last Thursday they committed a total of 38.

"It's real clear that turnovers were the thing that caused us the most problems," Gaucho Head Coach Mark French said. "38 turnovers clearly results in a lot of easy layups for Las Vegas. The number one thing we need to deal with is handling their 2-2-1 press effectively."

"Secondly, we need to slow down their fast break and turn the game into a half-court one, offensively and defensively. For us to beat Vegas, it needs to come down to execution and team defense. We have a chance if we can get the game to hinge on those factors."

Win or lose, Santa Barbara players are just plain excited about getting the chance to travel down to Long Beach after ending the season on such a dismal note.

"I feel great about it," center Kira Anthofer said. "As an out-going senior that's the way I'd like to go: leaving the season going to the tournament. I think it's great for the program. I really don't see any problem in the future with making it considering the talent we're returning next year in redshirts and incoming freshman."

If Anthofer's right, UCSB won't have to get into the Long Beach Arena through the backdoor next year.