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Leg Council budget hearings drew a crowd, Wednesday night, of groups making funding requests and others lending support.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Lovejoy Seeks Preservation of Amazon Basin, Vital Resources

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

"Future human welfare will be more secure if the land use pattern of the planet includes a plan recognizing wildlife," Dr. Thomas Lovejoy, World Wildlife Fund vice president for Science said in a lecture Wednesday night in Broida Hall.

Lovejoy's lecture, entitled "Designing Tomorrow's Wilderness," was the first annual Steven Manley Memorial Lecture, given in remembrance of the third-year environmental studies student who died in 1979 while fighting a brush fire.

"It is important to constantly

remind ourselves...of the importance of biological resources to society," Lovejoy said.

Citing the current destruction of the Amazon Basin in Brazil, Lovejoy discussed the problems of and the necessity for setting up, maintaining and studying national park systems in order to protect vital biological resources.

"At least half of all species on the planet (many of which are beneficial to mankind) occur in the tropical forests," Lovejoy said, adding that these areas are being deforested at the rate of approximately 50 acres each minute.

The Amazon Basin, which

makes up the earth's largest area of tropical forests, contains at least one-tenth of the planet's species and holds around one-fifth of the world's fresh river water, Lovejoy said.

A great number of diverse species are found in the Amazon Basin, Lovejoy, said noting that temperate forests may contain up to 30 different species of trees, whereas approximately 300 tree species have been found in a 10 acre area of the Amazon.

The special environmental conditions, such as humid climate, under which tropical wildlife lives, has led to the evolution of more complex ecological relationships between plants and animals than those found among more temperate zone species.

"The complicated nature of these relationships... makes it more difficult to manage a tropical forest," Lovejoy said.

Development of the Amazon began in the latter part of the 1960s when "for a variety of reasons and with varying degrees of sense, the president of Brazil decided to open up the Amazon, and exert Brazil's presence there," Lovejoy said.

He explained that deforestation of the area was, and still is, accelerating. (Please turn to pg.3, col.3)

Council Approves New A.S. Budget

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Campus Editor

UCSB's Black Student Union received a \$500 addition to its proposed allocation for next year when the Associated Students Legislative Council approved the entire A.S. budget for 1981-82 Wednesday night.

This action was the most significant change made to the budget recommended by the A.S. Finance Board, as nearly 90 students and onlookers crowded the meeting room to await Leg Council's decision regarding their particular group.

Originally the BSU had been recommended for a \$2,500 allocation — 22 percent of its requested amount. However, after hearing BSU representatives reasons for seeking more funding, Leg Council Representative and Progressive People in Solidarity member Dave Henson made a motion to transfer \$500 from PPS's budget into that of BSU.

"I was impressed by the BSU's programs," Henson said at the meeting. "PPS is the spirit of solidarity and I see BSU as needing support from their campus groups. My suggestion is to give \$500 of the PPS budget to BSU as part of the solidarity, and I hope that will pull things together."

Henson's motion passed unanimously and was readily accepted by the BSU and members of PPS.

"The move you are making is bringing about that solidarity because it is not just one group giving funds to another. It is the BSU and people consolidated into one group. I wholeheartedly support that solidarity in the sense that it would be a step in the right direction," BSU member Earl Miller said.

Speaking for PPS, Mitch Stockton said there were no objections to the transfer. Later, the remaining \$250 allocation to that group was approved.

A three-part process of appeal and debate process enabled persons to complain to Council on the proposed allocations to any item contained in the budget. In order for changes to be made, at least two Leg Council representatives had to seek to separate an item from the budget, following 10 minute presentations on the budgets by audience members

with particular complaints concerning the proposed allocation. Following this motions could be made to change items in the contested budget and open debate was held. In all, 12 proposed budgets were separated out in this manner with the remainder being approved as recommended.

Another controversial item separated from the overall budget was that of an alternative newspaper. Finance Board had recommended no funds be allocated, as members of Press Council spoke in an attempt to procure monies. This year over \$4000 has been budgeted for *Left Turn*, the present alternative newspaper. Several proponents of different newspapers argued for the importance of an alternative paper, and a motion to allocate \$1,400 was made, but the council defeated the motion when 13 representatives opposed the action and three abstained.

"This year we have a lot of people who have shown a lot of interest in running an alternative newspaper and would be willing to (Please turn to pg.3, col.3)

Complaint Filed About Behavior Of Pollworker

By DAN GURSKY
Asst. Campus Editor

A formal complaint concerning alleged improper behavior by a pollworker during the Associated Students election this week was filed with the A.S. Election Committee Wednesday by Leg Council Representative Laurie Marino.

Marino claims that a poll worker at the North Hall bus stop polling place urged her and a small group of voters to vote for the candidates the *Nexus* had endorsed. In the Internal Vice President race, where no *Nexus* endorsement was made, the poll worker urged the students to vote for her friend Carolyn Tesche, Marino said.

According to Marino, this behavior by the worker violated the election rule that prohibits campaigning within 50 feet of the polling place.

The Election Committee is in the process of contacting the poll worker and other workers who were present to determine the severity of the alleged violations, Community Affairs Board advisor Mikie Chavez said.

Chavez has not been able to contact the poll worker yet but "from what we're hearing so far (from other poll workers), she wasn't actually telling people how to vote," Chavez said. "They don't recall it ever happening like Laurie described it."

Chavez and the Elections Committee will be meeting with the bus stop poll workers today to resolve the problem. As an extreme, the committee could decide that voters who were improperly influenced by the poll worker might be asked to vote again, Chavez said, but right now that does not appear necessary because this looks like a fairly minor incident.

Although Leg Council accepted the election results at Wednesday's meeting, if the alleged violations are found to be serious enough, the final election results could be delayed until the case is resolved.

Pooley Sentenced to Jail Term by Judge

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Paul Pooley, former Isla Vista Park and Recreation general manager, was sentenced yesterday to 45 days in county jail and five years of felony probation, after pleading no contest to charges of misuse and embezzlement of county funds while employed as a government official in 1979 and 1980.

Pooley will also have to pay restitution to the county in the amount of \$5,900, according to Santa Barbara Prosecuting District Attorney Joel Ungar. In addition to his time in jail, which will begin May 2, Pooley will have to contribute 150 hours of personal service to the community. The exact nature of the community service will be determined by the County Probation Department in the near future.

Pooley pleaded "no contest" March 26 to the allegations that he "willingly, unlawfully, and feloniously, knowingly, and designedly, by false and fraudulent representation and pretense defrauded Santa Barbara County, and the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District of...\$5,074.60." The dates of the offenses were given as Dec. 12, 1979 and Jan. 28, 1980.

Pooley also pleaded no contest to a second count of wrongdoing, which stated that the former UCSB student unlawfully appropriated "to his own use" the sum of \$800, on Feb. 20 and 23, 1980.

Ungar said that Pooley will also have to submit himself, while on probation, to body fluids drug testing to ascertain if he is on drugs. This probation stipulation arose out of allegations that Pooley used money obtained from the county for the purchase and use of cocaine.

Pooley has been directed to appear regularly at the probation department to inform them of his employment and residential situation.

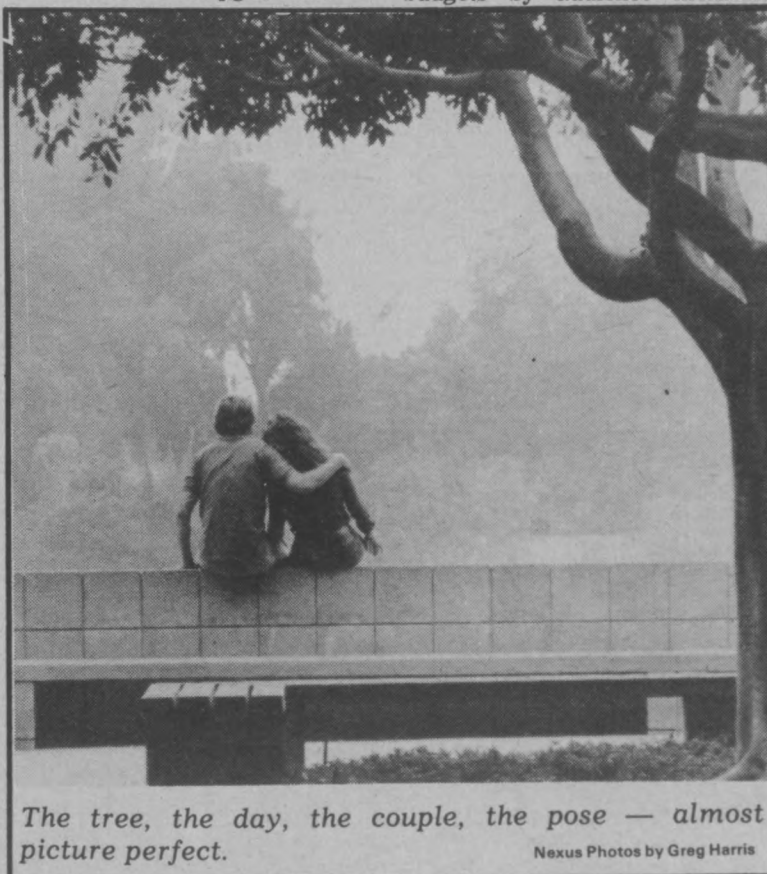
Accusations of misuse and wrongful appropriation of the monies resulted from a series of transactions over several months, according to Public Defender Jake Stoddard, who represented Pooley in Santa Barbara Superior Court.

Stoddard said that Pooley admitted to having acquired the funds in question; however, "it was just a question of what his expectation was of what he was entitled to and not entitled to.

"The fact that he thought that it was OK to do so (request and receive the additional funds) is not an offense," Stoddard continued.

Pooley, when first charged last year, faced eight separate counts of grand theft and diversion of funds. Counts three through seven were reincorporated into counts one and two upon a motion initiated by Ungar. An eighth count was dropped Nov. 10, 1980 through a legal petition made by Stoddard.

Pooley could not be reached for comment concerning yesterday's hearing.



The tree, the day, the couple, the pose — almost picture perfect.

Nexus Photos by Greg Harris

STATE

SACRAMENTO— A proposed state bill screening sex education textbooks and teachers' manuals for standards of morality and other criteria has been rejected by the Senate Education Committee. After several members professed confusion about the bill's meaning, a six-member majority voted Wednesday to refer it to interim study, killing it for the year.

SACRAMENTO— Although he admits the strategy may backfire, a Southern California legislator's, in his words, "terrible" bills to frighten Northern Californians into voting for the peripheral canal have met with success. Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff's bills, approved Wednesday by an assembly committee in Sacramento, include proposals to dam the San Francisco Bay. The San Diego democrat said he sponsored them to show Northern Californians how easy it would be for the Southerners to get legislative approval of worse alternatives to the peripheral canal.

LOS ANGELES— A republican party fund-raising dinner last night in Los Angeles featuring Vice President George Bush as the main speaker has netted over \$1 million. The revenues will be used to try to capture control of the state legislature next year. Tickets for the dinner at the Century Plaza Hotel were \$1,000 while a \$10,000 donation entitled contributors to attend a private party in a 64-room Bel-Air mansion and shake hands with the Vice-President. The event was sold-out, even though President Reagan, originally scheduled to speak at the dinner, had to cancel due to the recent assassination attempt.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Eight doctors and medical researchers were called before a senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday to lend their expertise on the first abortion debate of the 97th congress. Specifically, they were to testify on proposed legislation by anti-abortion forces defining life as beginning at conception. Meanwhile, starting yesterday, unmarried girls in Massachusetts under the age of 18 need written permission from their parents or a judge if they want to have an abortion. State law officials contend that the consent statute is the only one of its kind in the nation.

UTAH— The governor of Utah has branded sections of the Air Force's draft environmental impact statement on development of the MX missile as "laughable," "ludicrous" and "simple-minded." Governor Scott Matheson held a Salt Lake City news conference yesterday morning to announce the state's official displeasure with the impact statement and to go on record demanding improvements. Utah has been studying the statement since the first of the year and was given until May 1 to respond to it. Matheson said the state's comments were developed by state technical personnel, a consortium of Utah universities, and local governments in the areas of the state where the MX would be deployed. The MX is a multi-billion-dollar weapons system the Air Force wants to bury in bunkers scattered throughout the desert areas of Utah and Nevada. The system would be designed so that missiles could be shuttled between various bunkers.

WORLD

NORTHERN IRELAND— Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Reverend Daniel Berrigan were unsuccessful in their attempt to visit an IRA guerrilla staging a hunger strike in a Belfast Prison. Bobby Sands reportedly is growing weaker as he continues to demand that Britain grant political prisoner status to his fellow guerrillas in jail. Clark and Berrigan arrived in Ireland today, hoping for permission to see Sands. But the British government turned them down. Meanwhile, sporadic rioting broke out in Roman Catholic West Belfast yesterday, with groups of young people battling security forces.

AFGHANISTAN— Four Afghan insurgent groups announced that they are withdrawing from the Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan, the umbrella organization linking the politically diverse Afghan rebel groups based in Pakistan. The leaders of the four said they are leaving the present alliance to form what they called a genuine union with a single leadership. Insurgent sources said they are trying to effect ties with tribal-led Muslim insurgents fighting inside Afghanistan.

JAPAN— Officials investigating Japan's worst nuclear plant accident reported that their study has been hampered by the unintelligible plant operation logbook, which one investigator said "reads like a code book." The log contained no mention of the March 8 leak at the Tsuruga plant that the plant operators admitted keeping secret, or of the clean-up operation, in which 56 workers were exposed to radiation.

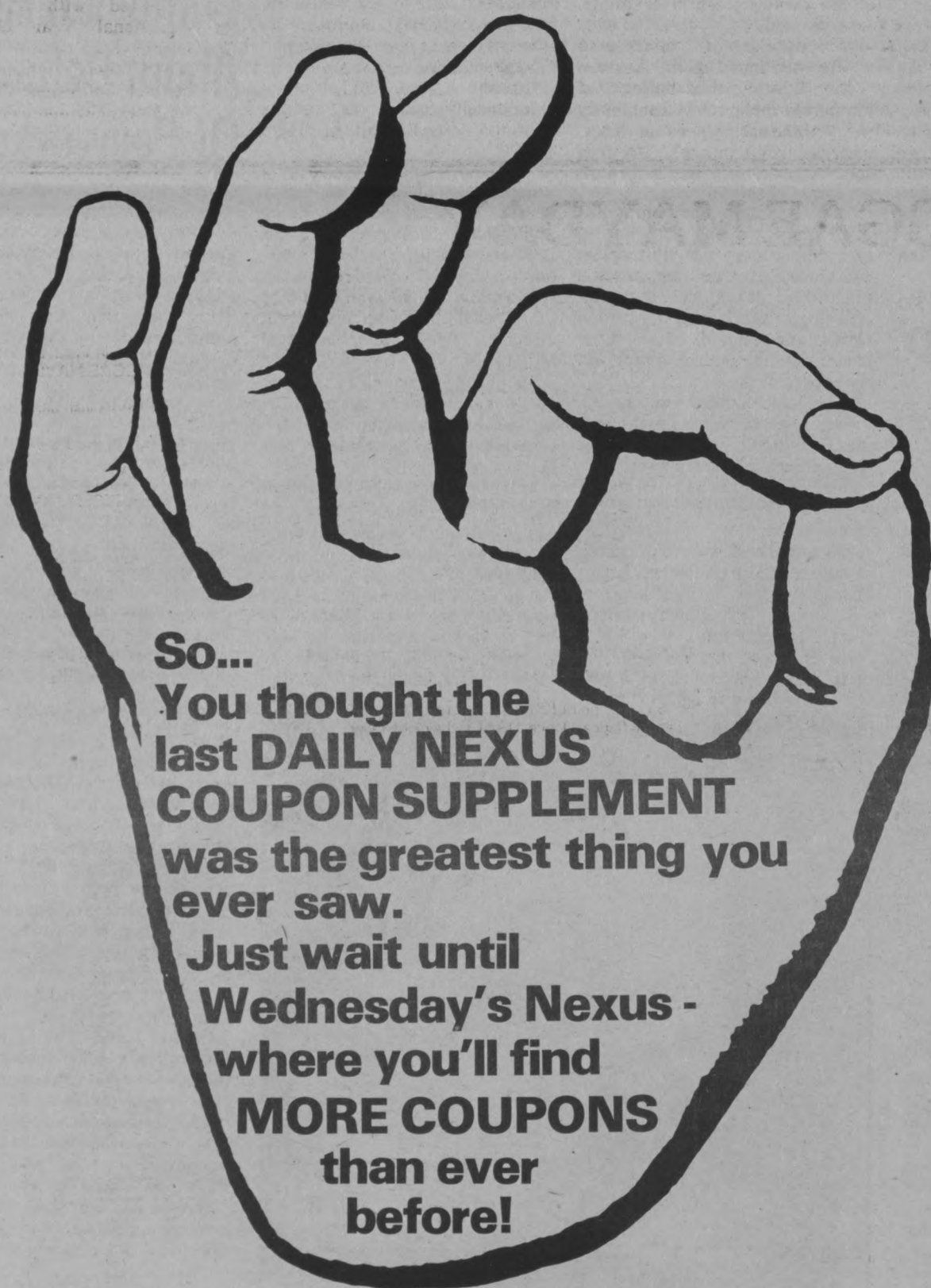
PEOPLE

LESLIE VAN HOUTEN, former Manson "family" member who has waged a vigorous campaign for freedom after serving 11 years of a life sentence in state prison, appeared stunned when a parole board denied her an early release. The 31-year-old, convicted in the 1969 murders of Leno and Rosemary Labianca and conspiracy in the Sharon Tate murder, had presented an impressive record of educational and other accomplishments in prison.

PRESIDENT REAGAN plans to address a joint session of congress next Tuesday night (at 9:00 EST). It will be his first public appearance since the assassination attempt and the topic will be his economic program.

ACTOR GREG MORRIS told a congressional hearing in Los Angeles that there is no widespread drug use in Hollywood, complaining about publicity implying that there is. Morris told reporters as he entered the hearing that he is incensed just as the congressmen would be incensed if he accused them of being in the Abscam federal bribery probe. The co-star of the "Vegas" television series testified before the hearing of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

WEATHER: Night and morning low clouds with hazy sunshine during the afternoon today. Cooler with highs today 66 to 74. Lows tonight 52 to 60.



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TODAY

HISTORY DEPT: Dinner/party. For all history students, their friends, and faculty. Please bring a salad or dessert, drinks and entree will be provided. 6 p.m. drinks, 7 p.m. dinner. 2310 Santa Barbara St.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Gay and lesbian community dance — refreshments will be served. \$2 donation. 9 p.m., Cafe Interim.

MUSLIM STUDENTS: Salat al-Jumaa mtg. 1 p.m., UCen 2272.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT: A lecture by Prof. Benjamin Colby of UCI, titled, "Social and Theoretical Responsibilities in Anthropology: a Report on Studies of Guatemalan Indians and an Amnesty International Group." 3 p.m., Phelps 1425.

UCSB COUNSELING CENTER: This is your life: Life Planning Workshop...Come and explore life goals, dreams and desires. Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. UCen 2272. (Sign up in Counseling Center).

PHI ALPHA THETA/HISTORY DEPT: Regional conference. Students from all over So. Calif. will present papers for critical comment by other students and faculty. Professor Pursell of UCSB will speak at a luncheon in the UCen (\$4). 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Girvetz.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Musical presentation of Vietnamese culture: donation suggested. For invitation, please call Asian EOP, 961-3566 or 685-3676. 1 p.m., Campbell Hall.

ZEN MEDITATION CLUB OF UCSB: Herbal Healing Workshop covering topics of: prevention and correction of disease; Eastern and Western systems of herbal healing; question and answer periods. Please call 968-6653 for information and registration. Noon-6 p.m., UCen 2284.

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Council Denies Collage Money

By LISA LEFF
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Funding for a new alternative newspaper, the *Collage*, was denied by the Associated Students Leg Council Wednesday night, when a motion to transfer \$500 out of the budget of the present alternative newspaper, the *Left Turn*, failed.

Leg Council Representative Dave Henson said the motion would "set a very bad precedent. You don't take money out of someone's account if they have plans to spend it."

During the past three weeks, four representatives of the *Collage* have appeared before Press Council, A.S. Finance Board and Leg Council seeking monies for the rest of the quarter, as well as for next year. Although they hoped originally to receive \$500 of *Left Turn*'s 1980-81 budget, it was decided that they should instead work within the framework of the *Left Turn*.

Since that time, representatives of the two newspapers have not been able to come to an agreement.

"For the record, the money is going to be used. We don't have \$500 lying around in the corner," *Left Turn* Coordinator Sherry Studley said Wednesday night. She said that two issues are planned for the rest of year.

Collage organizer Frank Strausser countered, "If we stand on your principles, there will be many students who will never benefit from the expenditures."

"The only reason we asked (for the funding transfer) is because this is the only way to get funding."

Although Studley agreed to allow one issue of *Collage* to be printed as a supplement to an upcoming issue of *Left Turn*, Strausser declined. He said the image of the *Left Turn* would detract from the *Collage*.

A.S. Budget . . .

(Continued from front page) make it work for next year. We really need an alternative newspaper on campus. It's a way for students to express themselves," Press Council member Pete Zerilli said.

"This is the most half-assed attempt I've seen to use A.S. funds," Finance Board Chair Bill Spelta said in opposition to the motion. "The most ineffective amounts of money were used on the *Common Ground* last year, and not a lot of people have been picking up the *Left Turn* this year. If you are going to approve \$1,400 you might as well just open up the window and chuck it out. If you want to have an alternative newspaper, we just don't have the resources to do it."

Representatives from the American Indian Women's Support Group came to appeal their exclusion from the budget.

"We were not funded this year and therefore had trouble accomplishing our goals," AIWSG member Lori Sena said. "We are active and have attempted to become self-sufficient. A.S. is meant to represent the diverse groups on campus, and so far we have been isolated."

Although a motion was made to give AIWSG \$300, Leg Council representatives agreed that they could not fund the group based on the criteria that had been used to allocate budgets.

Students Pro-Life, A.S. Administration, A.S. Special Projects, A.S. Travel, were

also separated out of the budget, but after a limited amount of discussion, were approved with no changes from the Finance Board recommendation.

Sandy Robertson, a representative from *Focus* magazine, a group which did not receive any funding said, "When I first separated this out I thought that I would like to go over it. But this

meeting is nothing but a circus and I don't want to discuss an academic magazine in an atmosphere like this. This is ridiculous."

At the end of the five and a half hour meeting, A.S. President Tibby Rothman expressed her wish that the groups that did receive funding would share resources with the ones that did not.

UCSB Students Help Olympics

Almost 150 UCSB students will be participating as volunteers for the 1981 South Coast Special Olympics to be held tomorrow at San Marcos High School from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is part of an international program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children and adults. Nearly 400 athletes are expected to participate in the event which is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

The A.S. Community Affairs Board at UCSB, under the direction of Jeremy Friedman, has been recruiting student volunteers for the event since the beginning of the year.

Special Olympics provide competition and clinics in sports such as swimming, floor hockey, basketball, volleyball, bowling, gymnastics and ice skating.

"People don't realize how much they are doing for the mentally retarded athletes by simply clapping or hugging them as they come in from competing," Friedman said.

Wilderness Talk

(Continued from front page) accomplished by making cattle pastures, using slash and burn agriculture, and lumbering trees.

Many of the developments are short lived: A cattle pasture lasts about five years before the soil is too compacted for vegetation to grow; in several areas the Trans-Amazon Highway scheme was unsuccessful; soil nutrients are quickly used up when the natural cycling system provided by the forest is removed.

Two major problems confront conservationists in their attempt to set aside areas of land for wildlife preserves — determining how large the national parks should be and deciding what areas should be designated

as national parks, Lovejoy said.

Little is currently known about the critical and complex ecological relationships which exist among the plants and animals of the area. New species as well as new ecological associations are still being discovered.

World Wildlife Fund scientists are using a variety of approaches to solve many of the problems confronting efforts to establish national parks in the Amazon Basin. They hope to find the locations of what are known as "refuge areas," the only regions to remain forested during the Pleistocene epoch, by studying better known species.

History Society

A regional history conference, sponsored by the UCSB History Department and the local chapter of history honor society Phi Alpha Theta will be held at UCSB tomorrow in Girvetz 1004.

Undergraduates from Southern California will be at the conference to present research papers in various history fields.

Scheduled events include three sessions of paper

presentations, a luncheon in the UCen Pavilion at noon with UCSB history professor Carrol Pursell speaking on Public History followed by an awards presentation at 2:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Reservations for the luncheon, which costs \$4, should be made at the history office. For more information call Laird Foshay at 968-5640 or Hal Drake at 961-3842.

Rally Tomorrow To Protest Cuts

A "People's Rally for Economic Justice" to oppose planned federal budget cuts in the Santa Barbara County human services program is being held Saturday at 2 p.m., in De la Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara.

Speakers at the rally

include Dolores Huerta of the United Farm Workers and Richard Walrath who is affiliated with the International Year of the Disabled.

For more information, contact Concerned Citizens for Economic Justice at 964-1086.

REGGAE MAYDAY

As a Public Service

To the Dancing, Partying and Loving peoples of Santa Barbara, UCSB and Isla Vista, the kids and big folks of the Isla Vista Children's Center, A.S. and KTYD present REGGAE MAYDAY: a benefit reggae dance concert starring the Babylon Warriors.

On MAYDAY, Friday May 1, 1981, UCSB's Old gym will be converted into a lush Jamaican nightclub with plenty of room for dancing.

If you're tired of those postage stamp sized Santa Barbara dance floors then this Party is for you.

The Warriors, an L.A. based reggae group, have been seen and heard in Santa Barbara twice before and both concerts were sellouts. Their recording of ONE LOVE and RIGHT NOW are currently getting lots of radio airtime, both here, (KTYD will play it if you request it and KCSB has a live recording from the earlier shows) and in L.A. or Babylon, as some call it.

The two shows, which will include special guests The African Drum Ensemble, will be M.C.ed by Karen Littman of KTYD's Rasta Reggae and are scheduled to start at 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Tickets are on sale at the A.S. Office on Monday, April 27 and are \$5.50 per show or \$9.00 for both shows. The proceeds will go to the I.V. Children's Center to help offset the May 8th Reagan cutbacks.

Fresh tropical fruit, juices and eggrolls are among the foods to be served that night, all prepared under the watchful eye of Sandra, one of the members of the Isla Vista Children's Center Parents Advisory Board.

So come on out and enjoy your REGGAE MAYDAY with the Babylon Warriors, Friday May 1st and dance, Dance, DANCE the night away!

The IVCC Kids



BABYLON WARRIORS

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LETTERS

Credit Due

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found your Spring Sports edition most interesting, particularly the section on backpacking. Being a long-time resident of the Pacific Northwest and a former member of the Seattle Mountaineers, I found it interesting, indeed, that the illustrations and photographs featured in the backpacking section were lifted directly from Harvey Manning's book "Backpacking, One Step at a Time"...without credit, no less. I believe this is called "copyright infringement," although Manning, a mountaineer and backpacker of long standing, would no doubt be flattered.

I also see that the list for the 10 essentials is a copy of the original Seattle Mountaineers list that was developed some years ago.

I'm sure the article was quite enlightening to the neophyte backpacker, but don't you think you should give credit where credit is due?

Lloyd Case, Jr.

Fair Grades

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A letter to the editor "Self Image," March 9, 1981, discussed the disadvantages of a strict grading curve in Speech 11, Fundamentals of Public Speaking. This reply is not to dispute these disadvantages, but rather to clear up a misunderstanding. At the time "Self Image" was published, Janice Peterson was teaching the course. Due to a misconception, some of her T.A.'s were under the im-

pression that she would institute a curve similar to the one used the previous quarter by another instructor. This was not the case.

Janice Peterson is a very dedicated teacher. She invests much of her own time and money in her teaching career. Teaching is not "just a job" to her, it is a major part of her life. As her former students would testify, she cares for the individual. I have worked with her, and know first hand that she does not impose a strict grading curve on her T.A.'s.

As a post script I would like to add that Janice Peterson will be leaving her teaching position in June. Although not related to this incident, I'd like to say that UCSB is losing a great teacher. I hope the administration knows what an excellent teacher they are losing. I know the students will feel it right away.

S. Serventes

Nexus Ad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is being written in response to an advertisement for Nexus personals in which a woman in a bathing suit is credited with the statement "I love a man who sends me a Nexus personal." Because this ad was run by and for the Nexus, the Editor-in-Chief, Jerry Cornfield, is ultimately responsible for its content.

One disturbing point about the exploitation of women in advertising by the Nexus is that in the recent past the Nexus has apparently supported women's rights. The first instance was an editorial entitled "ERA

Needed" (10-8-80), in which "equality for women" was "fully supported" by "ratification of the ERA." The other editorial, entitled "Harrassment" (2-19-81), stated that "sexual harrassment is a serious problem," indeed! The Nexus also states that "stringent policies to eradicate the problem" are needed, as well as implementation to penalize misconduct. I wholeheartedly agree. But the question is why doesn't the Nexus practice what it preaches? Is the Nexus a hypocritical newspaper? And if misconduct for sexual harrassment is to be penalized, as the Nexus insists, then how should the

Nexus be penalized? Sexual harrassment is not confined to teacher-student, or employer-staff interactions but must include all areas of interaction on campus, which would include the exploitation and degradation of women in advertising.

Another disturbing aspect of this ad is that it perpetuates socially unacceptable values towards women. The advertisement exploits women by implying that all a man must do for "love" (sex) is send a woman a Nexus personal, and that all a woman wants out of life is a nice bikini, a man to take care of her, and a Nexus ad. The point is that the Nexus, by running this ad, disregards women's

fight for equality and change in social values.

This letter is not being written merely to complain or voice an opinion to the student body; I want an answer! Will the Nexus continue to write open-minded, constructive editorials while practicing narrow-minded, destructive advertising? It is time for the Nexus to stop just voicing concern about social injustice and inequality, and start affecting some change towards these goals.

D. L. Parkinson

Member, A.S. Commission on Status of Women

Editor's Note:

Ads such as the one mentioned are used as fillers, and such ads will not be run in the future.

Dorm Rebels

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Rebels in Santa Rosa have done it again. They have seceded from the Union in an example of how social consciousness can be sullied by childishness. It is surprising they haven't sought alliance with the "Honeycomb Hideout," only admitting those whose conscience has the biggest bite.

I challenge our Santa Rosa value-arbitors to justify their action on a deeper level. What I want is a basis for their liberal ethic.

What I do not want is talk about peace, multi nationals qua evil, love, harmony, sanity, etc. This is what needs justification — assuming, that is, they are of the few truly in possession of these qualities. Nor do I want a straw man attack on those of us who would dare question their ethic. Rest assured that such questioning does not necessarily assert that one has a basis for an ethic of shooting nuns and starving little children. I beg their response in a desire for enlightenment — assuming that one would only act so decisively if one was in possession of philosophical verities that stand against the entire world.

One other point, a petty one to be sure: do the Rebels intend to give up all the tax subsidies that keep their nationhood afloat? Of course, anything so crass as money has no place in such elevate spheres of moral indignation. All I want is a manifesto of ethical foundation, for an action that could without one be interpreted almost anywhere between righteousness and childish cowardice.

David C. Hancock

More Control

Editor's Note:

This letter was received in response to a letter by Jonathan Gorham (4-10-81) opposing hand gun control.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every time I read a letter from a gun nut, I feel like I'm face to face with a "flat earther," someone so attached to an emotional need that there's no point in arguing. But, for what it's worth, let's look at Mr. Gorham's arguments:

1) "Registration, examination, or licensing of handgun owners means that they are morally or criminally suspect." We register car owners, don't we? Which makes more sense, registering cars or guns?

2) "Such laws are unenforceable." No evidence for this is presented, though most gun nuts trot out an argument about how every state that's tried gun laws has had little success. Clearly the place to stop guns is at national borders, not state borders. One is largely enforceable, the other not. It is true that the U.S. has not had complete success in controlling drugs. Neither has any other industrialized country. Yet every other country that has attempted to control guns has a murder rate far below that of the United States.

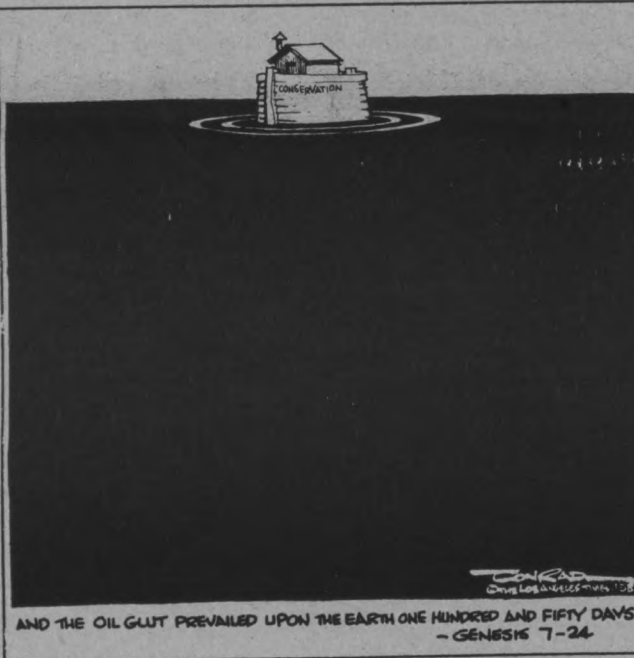
3) "More people die of alcoholism than of gunshots." We are not talking about self-inflicted handgun deaths, Mr. Gorham. Few people are killed by their neighbors' alcoholism (unless, of course, their neighbor owns a handgun).

4) "Most handguns are used for shooting at targets or small game, not at people." With 50 million handguns out there, I should hope so. If one has an emotional need to kill small animals, surely a rifle can satisfy that need as well as a handgun.

5) "The poor will be left disarmed." I suspect Mr. Gorham has as little knowledge of how the urban poor feel about handguns as I do. His argument does conjure up ridiculous pictures of rich well-armed suburbanites mugging ghetto dwellers on weekends. Surely those who are most frequently held up, murdered, or raped under the threat of a handgun have the most to gain from controls.

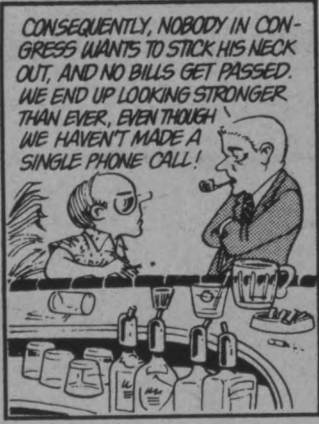
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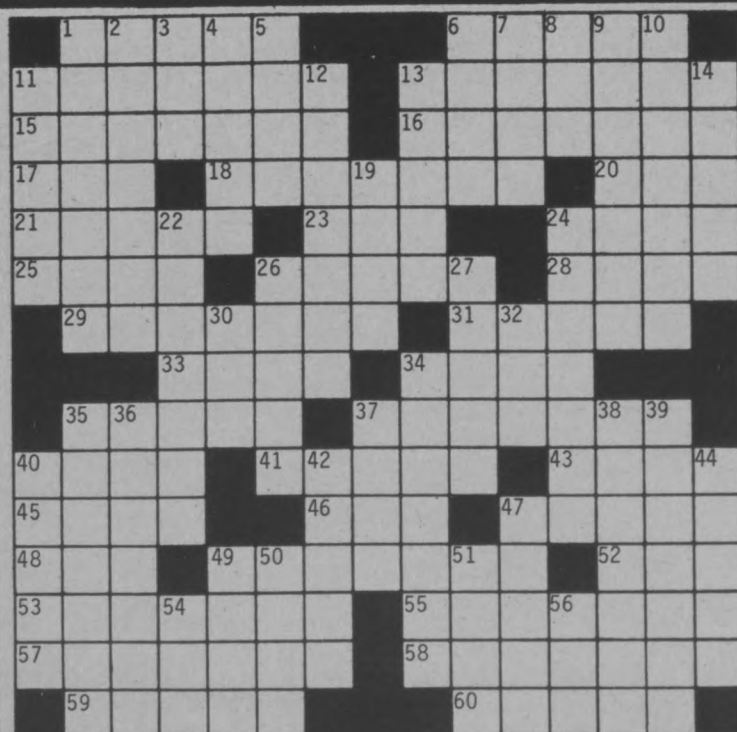
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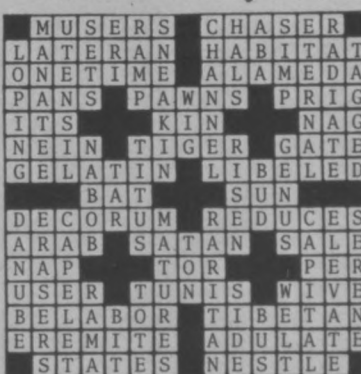
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Sports



Junior John Bruhn tries to maneuver around Jeff Myers during a recent lacrosse practice. UCSB (12-1) hosts UCLA in a 1 p.m. contest tomorrow on the field next to the Campus Diamond.

Nexus Photo by Lars Pierce

Lacrosse Aims for Second Title in the Last Four Years

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Centuries after the Iroquois Indians in New York invented it to train their tribesmen for war, lacrosse had made it big on the California coast. No, the UCSB men's lacrosse team isn't ready to take on eastern seaboard powers just yet, but with a 10-0 record in the California Collegiate Lacrosse Association this season, and two California state championships in the past three seasons pocketed away in their crosses, the Gauchos have certainly asserted themselves as the Maryland of the West.

In the past four years Gaucho squads have compiled an impressive 60-8 record without a head coach and this year's squad is progressing at an even more torrid winning clip: 12-1 in overall play.

The Gauchos are led by Brian Tunney, J.C. Reid, and Keith Zalkin, all transplanted easterners. Tunney, team spokesperson and one of three captains, has thrown in 25 goals and 15 assists. Freshman sensation Reid leads the Gaucho offense with 38 goals and 18 assists in only 13 games and Zalkin, a transfer from Syracuse, has added 33 points for the team.

In vying for their second straight California championship, UCSB will not go unchallenged outside of their conference nor inside of it. Northern California powers - Berkeley and Stanford - will collide on Saturday in a battle for first place in the other division to determine the representative to face either Santa Barbara or their undefeated neighbors to the south, the UCLA Bruins.

The lacrossers from Westwood, one up in the win column on the Gauchos, invade Isla Vista on Saturday to take on the locals in a 1 p.m. match at the field adjacent to

the baseball diamond. To the winner probably goes the division spoils and a berth to the California Championships in early June. The site has not yet been determined, but Tunney said UCSB is in the running for the hostship.

Lacrosse remains on the club level here, forcing the team members to scrap for funds and support, but that doesn't bother the defending California champs. What does bother them is the lack of a coach, a situation that can only be remedied by money, an oasis in a desert of club sport funds.

"Back east they have everything," Tunney complained in his Long Island drawl. "Here, besides being a captain, student and worker, I have to coach also. It's hard."

Don't misconstrue Tunney's statement as a bitter reproach. He and his teammates are perfectly happy with the state of things considering the financial situation with club athletics, but having a coach would be nice.

Recruiting is done predominantly by word of mouth and the connections one makes while playing in various tournaments. This crude method has brought the Gauchos to a level, Tunney estimated, where they can match up well against a solid eastern Division III school, a remarkable accomplishment for a western school that has played the sport on the club level for less than a decade.

Lacrosse got its name when French Canadians noticed that the implements used to hurl the ball looked similar to a bishop's crozier; consequently the name Lacrosse. Whether the Gauchos need divine meditation in the form of a bishop on Saturday is questionable. Nevertheless, it should be an exciting contest.

Women Split with San Luis Obispo

With the AIAW Division II Regionals just around the corner, the UCSB women's softball team needed to at least split with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, in order to land in the playoffs. Split is exactly what the Gauchos did in the form of a 1-0 loss and a 3-1 win.

In the first game, the Gauchos had to go nine innings before the final run was scored. In the top of the ninth, with runners on first and third, the SLO batter bunted to pitcher Cathy Schureman who overthrew first base. Consequently, the runner on third scored and the Mustangs pulled ahead 1-0. Schureman pitched a good game by throwing 10 strike outs but

the hitting was not there for Santa Barbara.

Although hitting was the problem in the first game, sophomore shortstop Lori Sanchez went three for three and gained one RBI in the second game. Defensively, Sanchez and Jeanette Whiteman denied San Luis Obispo of two runs by making diving catches in the top of the fourth.

Despite the Gauchos' 3-1 lead, Cal Poly almost pulled it out. With no outs, SLO got two singles and a walk to put the winning run on base. Mary Joe Speer, senior catcher, made two crucial tags at the plate. On one bunt to Schureman, the ball was fired into home

since the bases were loaded. Head Coach Bobbie Bonace commended Speer on the play. "She made a great catch off a difficult throw and managed to tag the runner out. She held on really well." In addition to that play, Speer made four out of the last six outs to stop the tying runs from coming in.

The Gauchos completed their SCAA Conference play with a 9-7 record, second in conference, and 26-14 overall. When asked how things look for the regionals, Coach Bonace replied, "Our seeding will depend on the outcome of San Luis Obispo and Northridge on Saturday."

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Spikers Sweep Lions; Play at CSLB Tonight

By PATRICK FINLEY
Nexus Sports Writer

In light of UCSB's shocking defeat to unheard of Loyola-Marymount last month, it was suggested that the jovial Lions should put on paper sacks and charade as the league's version of the Unknown Comic(s).

After all, they hailed from an obscure volleyball program, played under an assumed name (no one calls themselves the Lions anymore, at least in modern times), and possess a fine sense of humor — even if it does border on the macabre.

On Wednesday night however, it was the Gauchos who enjoyed the last laugh in a light-hearted 15-13, 15-13, 15-8 romp at Robertson Gymnasium. To UCSB coach Ken Preston it was merely a brief chuckle though.

"The Lions are a very loose team, they have nothing to lose, and we played right down to their level."

Among the match's more amusing moments were:

—the Lion's grand total of one (1) block in the first two games.

—Lion Dana Lund's presentation of the second game to the Gauchos (they were out of exploding cigars).

—the visitor's vast, imaginative array of hand slaps and impromptu Johnny Carson impersonations.

Before the scant few who could tear themselves from midterms for the hour and fifteen minute match, UCSB's

CIVA STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	PCT.	GB
UCLA	14	1	.933	—
USC	13	1	.922	½
Long Beach State	9	5	.643	4½
U.C. Santa Barbara	8	6	.571	5½
Hawaii	8	8	.500	6½
Pepperdine	7	8	.467	7
San Diego State	4	10	.286	9½
Loyola	2	13	.133	12
Stanford	1	14	.067	13

Joerg Loerscheider opened the evening with three consecutive blocks spurring the Gauchos to a 6-0 lead. As has been their tendency all season, the Gauchos then kicked back for awhile, letting the Lions creep to a 13-13 tie.

"We should have just driven them off the court," Preston said.

One of the more reserved Gauchos, steady Mike Gorman spiked UCSB back in front and finished the game with a brilliant one-on-one block of an attempted Loyola slam. Not one particularly inclined for show, the somber Gorman had 11 putaways, five blocks and just may have convinced Preston to convert the offense to a 5-1 with Gorman as the lone setter.

"Gorman did a real good job for us tonight and it looks, right now, like we're going to go with the 5-1 against Long Beach (tonight)."

With standout middle-blocker Mark Roberts benched with back problems, the Gauchos altered lineup delved into the mediocre once more in the following game. And once again, the casual Gauchos watched the Lions knot the score at 13 before awakening.

After a Greg Porter block, and a Loyola sideout, the evening's most dramatic point ensued with Gaucho Dave Englehardt capping it off on a clean, down the middle spike. Having gained the serve, the Gaucho's Loerscheider deflected a Loyola shot towards the sidelines. As his teammates tried to communicate that the ball was wide, Loyola's Lund dove unexpectedly three feet out of bounds, punching the ball into the scorer's table. Lund's blunder was not only the Lion's biggest faux pas of the match, it gave the Gauchos the pivotal second game.

"Looking back to our first match with them," Preston recalled, "I still don't see how they beat us."

The talent discrepancy was more apparent in the last game as Preston inserted starter Joel Jones and towering Bill Yingst into the lineup. At 6'6", Yingst was simply too much for the Lions to handle and Jones lent an air of stability which the Gauchos had been missing all night. A creditable performance was turned in by UCSB junior Steve Zelko also.

"I was glad to see Steve hit so well tonight. We'll need him next week."

UCSB will travel to Long Beach tonight to face the third place 49ers. On Saturday, the Gauchos will renew a longtime rivalry with San Diego State in UCSB's final home match of '81.

Sports on Tap

Date	Event	Place	Time
Friday	Men's and Women's Tennis—	Ojai	All Day
	Ojai Tournament		
	Women's Softball—Nevada-Reno Invitational	Reno	All Day
	Men's and Women's Track—Mt. SAC Relays	Walnut	All Day
	Baseball vs. Cal State L.A.	UCSB	2:30 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Cal State Long Beach	CSLB	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Men's and Women's Tennis—	Ojai	All Day
	Ojai Tournament		
	Women's Softball—Nevada-Reno Invitational	Reno	All Day
	Men's and Women's Track—Mt. SAC Relays	Walnut	All Day
	Baseball vs. Cal State L.A.	CSLA	Noon
	Volleyball vs. San Diego St.	UCSB	7:30 p.m.

Number 39 in the Nation

Barnett's Quiet Rise to Stardom

By BARRY SHEEHAN
Nexus Sports Writer

Larry Barnett is one of UCSB's most soft spoken athletes, yet he has a very impressive string of accomplishments of which he could boast. He would, however, prefer to remain on the quiet side.

Originally from Mississippi and Illinois, he moved to Los Angeles where he first got interested in tennis through a friend in junior high. When he first started he "...didn't even know what a tennis court looked like." He got into competition at Dorsey High where he played as number five man on the varsity squad during his ninth grade year. In the summer of 1976, he went on tour with some friends to Texas and Louisiana. He beat a top ranked Junior from Texas, and did "pretty well, overall."

He worked his way up until he was the team's number one man during his senior year. He went on in individual post-league action, where he lost in the city finals. During his junior and senior years, he was elected Most Valuable Player.

Just after his senior year, his attitude toward tennis changed. "I decided I was as good as anybody else in the summer of 1978," Barnett said.

After high school, he wanted to sit out of school for a year but his parents and sponsors wouldn't have that. After some debate, Barnett came to UCSB in the fall of 1977. He scored a compromise, as he red-shirted (sat out) his first year. He played with success here. In his junior year, the main reason he did not go to Nationals was a paperwork error.

Presently, Barnett is a senior majoring in Psychology but he plans on changing that to Black Studies. He is a junior in tennis, despite his academic standing, because of his freshman red-shirt.

Barnett enjoys tennis immensely. "If I miss just one day, I feel poor," he

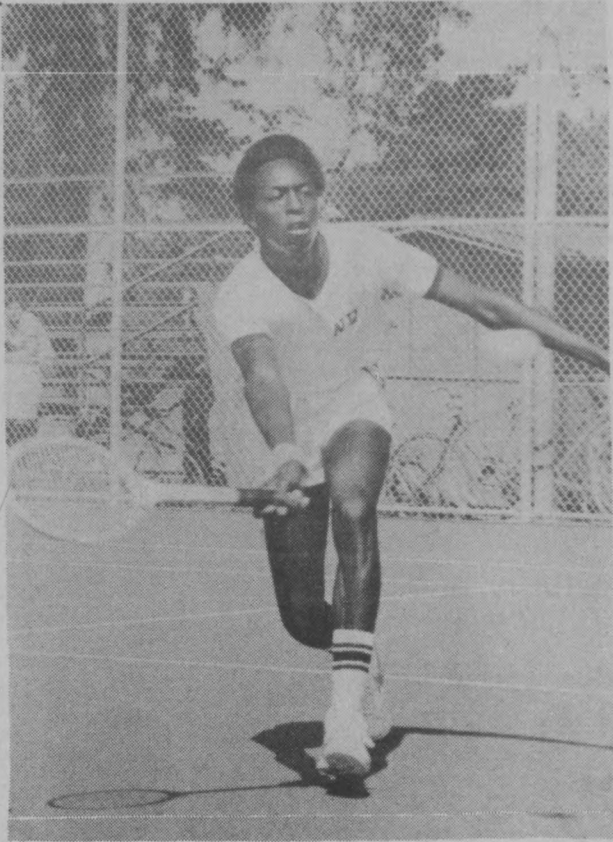
remarked. Injuries have not hindered him much, but last year he underwent foot surgery which required him to sit out for six weeks. During last summer's U.S. tour, he was stricken with appendicitis and had to fly home from back East directly after a match. Despite pain, this man prefers to play. "If I can stand up, I'll play the match all the way through," Barnett declared.

Since tennis is a full time sport, he has to make an extra effort with classes. "Take this next week," Barnett said, "we played a match on Wednesday here. Thursday through Saturday, we play in the Ojai Tournament. Then on Monday we go to Redlands to play them. From there we go directly to U.C. San Diego to compete in a dual match with them. If I get accepted to the Michelob Tournament in San Diego, I'll stay there for as long as I last, competing against 64 guys in qualifying rounds until only two are left. That could take until Saturday. Then the all-important PCAA

Tournament is held the following Monday and Tuesday, where everything is do or die."

Barnett is the Gaucho's number one man, with singles being his powerful event. He is currently ranked 39th in the nation, though he feels his "game is just now getting into shape. I hope to peak for PCAA. If our team plays confident tennis, we could win it all. Long Beach State will be the team to beat." Barnett will face Hank Moravec of Long Beach, who proved to be tough competition last time the pair met at the Long Beach 49er Classic. But if Barnett plays his tennis game, he should come out as the conference champ.

As for future plans, Barnett will definitely play here next year. He would like to go pro the day after my last college match. I will go to Europe to play in satellite tournaments. If I can build up enough Association of Tennis Professionals points, I will have a shot at the more important tournaments."



Larry Barnett is one big reason why UCSB (20 8) is having a successful tennis season. Barnett, who should be seeded second in the PCAA Tourney next month at UCSB, has an 18-7 record in singles play.

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Gauchos Play CSLA

UCSB will have an excellent chance to snap its nine-game losing streak and rise out of the Southern California Baseball Association cellar today when they host Cal State University, Los Angeles in the opener of a three game series.

The Golden Eagles are second-to-last with a 2-8 record. They are a "free-swinging team," according to UCSB Coach Al Ferrer and "they give up a lot of runs and score a lot of runs." In overall home run statistics, CSULA has 50 which is second only to SCBA leader Cal State Fullerton's 59.

Tomorrow, Santa Barbara travels to the Cal State University LA campus for a doubleheader. The big problem facing the Gauchos remains with the pitching staff. Ferrer has only three healthy pitchers available. He plans to start Glen Magpiong today, and Mike Fullmer and Marc Lewinstein tomorrow. When asked what he will do if he has to go to the bullpen, Ferrer replied, "pray a lot."

UCSB is 2-10-1 in SCBA play and 22-22-1 overall. Cal State University LA is 2-8 and 14-23 overall. The Gauchos have 14 conference games left on their schedule.



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