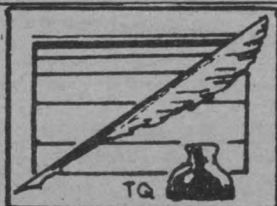
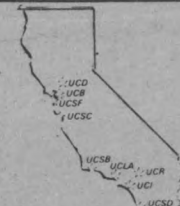




Hoopsters Fall at Fullerton



Time to Visit Max



UC News Briefs

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 90

Monday, February 24, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Twist members (l-r) Rodney Blain Browning, Treve Misemer and Miken Fury perform at the Dancing for Shelter benefit concert Friday night. Concert organizers had hoped to raise \$2,000 for two I.V. charities.

Benefit Dance for I.V. Poor Has Disappointing Turnout

By Alex Berks
Reporter

Even though nine local bands turned out for a concert for Let Isla Vista Eat and the University Religious Center homeless shelter, only 150 people showed at the Friday night benefit.

No profit was made from Dancing for Shelter, although organizers had hoped to generate \$2,000 for the shelter.

"We thought people would be willing to support a good cause, but it was wishful thinking on our part," said concert organizer Mikhael Smith, who is also Associated Students Lobby Annex director.

"We were hoping for a larger crowd. We thought that more people would come out and support a good cause," said concert organizer and shelter manager Holly Kernan, who serves as A.S. Statewide Lobby director.

The concert was a benefit to raise money for both LIVE, a community action group that serves food for those who cannot provide for themselves, and the URC Shelter, which offers 15 sleeping mats for homeless members of the community.

Both organizations run entirely from grants, donations and volunteer help.

Smith attributed the low turnout to problems with concert promotion. "I'm real frustrated with how poorly the advertising went.... We learned a lot about trying to promote a big concert."

Joe Mock, a KTYD disc jockey, also said there was little advertising. "I didn't see any posters. There was nothing in the newspapers or radio," he said.

Tickets for Dancing for Shelter were advertised at \$5 each, but event sponsors accepted whatever people could afford or donations of canned food at the door.

Sophomore Kathryn Golden said \$5 was too much. "If it was cheaper more people would have come.... I paid a dollar and gave five cans of pork and beans."

The benefit was for a good cause and it was a "waste of good music not to have more people come," Golden said.

According to Mock, "there is a psychological thing, charging \$5 to see original music.... Nowadays people don't want to hear original music."

Mock, a UCSB student from 1974-78, said that when he was in school people were more interested in hearing original music. "The era of conservatism with

Reagan has spilled over into music. Conservatism has created a wave of sleepiness since when I was in school."

For those that did attend, it was enjoyable. "I like the music. It's positive creation. And it is doing good for people in our little corner of the world," junior music major Chris Baliberra said.

According to sophomore economics major Mike Gallagher, "it was fun, the bands were energetic, but more student participation is needed."

"We might do it again for everyone who missed a good time," said Smith, who said he would continue to try to promote awareness of social problems.



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Upheaval, along with eight other local bands, volunteered their performances to help raise money for LIVE and the URC shelter for the homeless.

Committee Suggests Termination for KCSB Public Affairs Director

By Todd Ridgway
Reporter

KCSB's Executive Committee advised Associate Manager Lauren Warner Thursday night to fire Public Affairs Director Dyan Conn, after three hours of debate and several attempts to suspend or remove her.

ExCom took its 6-1 advisory vote after a report from an Associated Students committee that investigated and cleared Conn of racism charges made in the fall.

While ExCom did not cite any reasons for its recommendation, there have also been claims that Conn is insubordinate.

"This issue needs a cap," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said at the meeting. "The problem has remained unresolved and the chancellor is concerned. We want to say this matter has been handled responsibly," said Lawson.

KCSB Production Director Chris Hopkins explained, after a series of rejected motions, that everyone had already formed their own opinions. "We should make a recommendation to Lauren (Warner)," he said. "It's insane ... we can't afford to have this circus go on."

Conn was originally fired in September by Britt Burton, former associate manager, after she was charged with racism by members of the station. She appealed the decision and A.S. Radio Council reinstated her, but put her on temporary suspension while the allegations were researched.

She was accused of insubordination after a programming problem during winter break. At that time, Program Director Ken Hinton scheduled an all-soul music day, pre-empting all time spots but three public affairs shows. Although Hinton said he could have pre-empted P.A. programs, he instead asked the show sponsors to give up their time slots.

According to Hinton, station bylaws allow him to change the schedule, but Conn refused to give up a 30-minute taped P.A. show. Conn maintained that her actions were in accordance with the bylaws.

"Some people feel they should be able to make decisions without contacting anyone," she said. "Malcolm (Gault-Williams, the station's general manager,) and Ken (Hinton) tend to ignore or not follow the bylaws."

According to Conn, this is not the
(See KCSB, p.12)

Postal Service Will Choose New Isla Vista Contractor

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

United States Postal Service officials will select one of nine local applicants this week to operate a new Isla Vista Post Office.

Applicants for the postal contract — which has generated close to \$3,000 annually — represent different groups within I.V., from the owners of Kinko's Copies to the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council and community members.

The contract will be given to the person selected by a mathematical formula which examines many aspects of the person's business, not just the low bid, Postal Contract Administrator Doug Bube said.

"It doesn't mean they will start service immediately or anything. They still have other procedures to go through, like getting a bond," Bube said.

Postal operators since 1980, I.V.'s Municipal Advisory Council lost its federal contract in December 1985, due to problems created by a Nov. 21 \$6,000 stamp theft. At the request of postal investigators, Post Office Manager Carmen Lodise was suspended, leaving the office understaffed.

However, Lodise continued to receive a managerial salary of about \$300 a month as a consultant to IVMAC. Without sufficient staff, the post office kept irregular hours, constituting a breach of the IV-

MAC's contract.

Kinko's owner Dorothy Alt said the MAC's operation of the post office "got sloppier and sloppier."

"We have to get the postal contract out of the IVMAC," Alt said. "I was the one who put the pressure on the I.V. Business Association to complain. We all wrote to the Postal Service. When they took away the contract, we told them there were a lot of responsible people in I.V. besides the IVMAC," Alt said.

"The IVMAC has been a detriment to the community. All they do is sit around and figure out how to get more money to squander.... Complaining to the Postal Service wasn't meant to break the IVMAC. The post office was closed when it wasn't supposed to be, and we told them," she added.

IVMAC member Mike Boyd said Alt's comments were unsubstantiated.

"If she's going to make allegations like that, she had better be ready to defend them in court," Boyd said.

"We got the postal contract in 1980, and service only declined when we had the theft problems. The efforts made by the I.V. Business Association are indicative of the vindictive nature of those people."

"We're applying because we would like to pay off the loss of the stamps. Besides, the current location is the best location for the post office. We're not in this to make a lot of money out of I.V. like the business owners," he said.

(See POST OFFICE, p.9)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Demonstrators Block Marcos' Troops from Entering Military Camp



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Troops loyal to President Ferdinand E. Marcos turned back Sunday after about 25,000 demonstrators blocked them from reaching a military camp where two rebellious top defense officials were entrenched.

Marcos went on television at midnight Sunday and accused the two, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and the deputy armed forces chief, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, of seeking power for themselves rather than for opposition leader Corazon Aquino.

Enrile and Ramos have insisted since they began their rebellion Saturday that Marcos stole the Feb. 7 special presidential election from Aquino, and demanded he step down.

"Some of the opposition is saying that the president is incapable of enforcing the law," Marcos, 68, said in his live broadcast. "They repeat that once more and I will sic the tanks and artillery on them ..."

"I may even want to lead the troops to wipe out this Enrile-Ramos group. I am just like an old war horse, smelling powder and getting stronger."

Hundreds of pro-Marcos soldiers and eight armored troop-carriers moved Sunday toward heavily fortified Camp Crame in suburban Manila, where Enrile and Ramos were with an undetermined number of soldiers.

But pro-Aquino demonstrators jammed an intersection less than two miles from the camp and blocked the troops from advancing.

An Associated Press reporter said the throng, estimated at 25,000, cheered wildly as Marcos' troops withdrew Sunday night.

Enrile told reporters he talked with Marcos by telephone Sunday and planned to talk with him again "to convince him that the matter has reached a point where the bottom line is for him to step down."

Aquino told reporters she would "at some point" visit Enrile and Ramos at their camp, and called on "decent elements" of the armed forces to support them.

Soviet's National Party Congress Will Discuss Pertinent Issues

MOSCOW — Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev convenes a national party congress on Tuesday aimed at rekindling faith in the nation's leadership, spurring economic progress and setting a course for future foreign policy.

Five thousand Soviet delegates, joined by guests from foreign Communist parties, will gather at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses for more than a week of speeches and discussion of a revised party program, party rules and economic and political guidelines.

The congress will be the 27th in the party's history. Many previous congresses have marked turning points in party policy.

General Motors Will Provide Aid to Help Anti-Apartheid Movement

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — In an unusual anti-apartheid move, General Motors Corp. said Sunday it would give legal aid to any non-white employee charged with swimming at whites-only beaches.

Bob White, manager of GM's plant in the southern city of Port Elizabeth, said "legal and financial assistance" would be provided to any of its 1,800 black and mixed-race employees prosecuted for using segregated beaches.

GM pays taxes to maintain beaches, "yet 60 percent of our employees can't use them," White, who was born in Chicago, said in a telephone interview.

"I am trying to take some action, hopefully get the local authorities to get rid of some of the apartheid regulations they apply in Port Elizabeth," he said.

Nation

U.S. Senator Says Odds Favor Meeting Federal Deficit Target



WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate budget committee told the nation's governors Sunday that the balanced-budget law is "a planned train wreck," but he voiced optimism that Congress would act to avoid scheduled, automatic spending cuts.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, said the odds are better than 50-50 that Congress will "pull the switch and the wreck will be avoided," by passing its own budget that meets the deficit-reduction targets of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Domenici, speaking to the executive committee of the National Governors Association, said the final budget solution may include some additional tax revenues to "glue it all together."

But Domenici, who offered few details of what he thought the budget would look like, said a major increase in taxes for the purpose of reducing the deficit is unlikely, even if included in a package of overall tax reform.

Domenici spoke as the governors began their annual winter meeting. They were attending a black-tie dinner and reception at the White House in the evening, and were going back to the executive mansion Monday morning for a meeting with President Reagan.

The governors, their numbers heavily dominated by Democrats, arrived at the meeting after their leaders attacked Reagan's budget proposal for fiscal 1987.

Eastern Airlines Faces Possible Sale to Texas Air Corporation

MIAMI — Negotiations resumed Sunday between Eastern Airlines and two of its unions in the face of a possible sale to Houston-based Texas Air Corp. if the ailing carrier fails to win labor concessions.

Eastern's board set an unspecified Sunday deadline to either obtain concessions or accept a purchase offer and was scheduled to meet sometime during the day, said Eastern spokesman Mark Wegel.

"As far as we can determine, the choices offered to all union groups presently are to reach a negotiated settlement or have the airline sold to outsiders," the Air Line Pilots Association said in a statement early Sunday afternoon.

Eastern, which is \$2.5 billion in debt, faces a Wednesday pilots' strike deadline, a Feb. 28 deadline set by its lenders and a March 1 flight attendant's strike deadline.

Important Piece of Space Shuttle is Located on Bottom of Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — A submarine recovered a 15-foot-long piece of jagged metal from the Atlantic Ocean floor that officials said Sunday appears to be part of space shuttle Challenger's external tank, a key item in the investigation of last month's explosion.

In addition, an unmanned submersible has spotted "motor parts" believed to be from the spaceplane's main engines. That wreckage was not picked up, and the space agency was checking parts numbers on it to make a specific identification.

A top NASA shuttle official, speaking on condition of anonymity, had said late Friday that the accident's cause could not be positively determined unless additional physical evidence is retrieved from the ocean bottom. That official said the most-sought important evidence was the right solid-fuel booster, followed by the external fuel tank.

The booster and tank are deemed important because theories of the cause now center on the O-rings used to seal segments of the booster. Investigators think the seals may have failed.

A top level NASA executive said the agency's leadership does not believe a shuttle will be launched again in less than a year.

State

Leaking Levees Are Still a Major Problem in Northern California



LINDA — Floodwaters from nine days of nearly relentless storms continued to recede Sunday in ravaged northern California communities, but thousands of people were still unable to return home.

A leaking 400-foot bulge in a levee at Robbins that spurred the evacuation of 400 residents Saturday showed only "minor seepage" Sunday, said spokesman Dale Follas of the Sutter County Office of Emergency Services.

The sag in the west levee of the Sutter Bypass was shored up and was close to being stabilized. "When that is confirmed, we can allow people back in," Follas said.

Robbins is about 10 miles south of Yuba County's Linda-Olivehurst area, where 26,000 people fled Thursday night after a levee broke on the south fork of the Yuba River. The levee was repaired Saturday, and by Sunday as many as 16,000 residents were back in their homes beginning the cleanup.

The estimate came from Yuba County Undersheriff Dennis Moore, who said the news was not as good for the approximately 11,000 people of West Linda, whose homes were still in standing water. The area is about 90 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"We're going to try and allow people to get in to West Linda, but I doubt that the homes are going to be habitable for a couple of weeks," said Moore, noting that when the flood hit many houses were in water up to the roofs.

Eighteen people were killed during the series of storms in high surf, flooding, avalanches and mud slides from southern California into Canada. Four people were missing in northern California.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission Critical of Nuclear Power Plant

SACRAMENTO — Design and equipment caused an overcooling accident at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, according to federal investigators.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff investigation also said the level of training on some plant systems "was not adequate," but noted the plant's reactor vessel was never "seriously threatened during the rapid cooldown."

The Sacramento Bee, which obtained a copy of the 99-page report, published details of the investigation in its Sunday editions.

The accident occurred Dec. 26 when the plant 25 miles south of Sacramento experienced a loss of power to what is called the integrated control system. That started a process of overcooling which lasted until power was restored a half-hour later. During the period, temperatures dropped 180 degrees and a pump ruptured, causing a loss of radioactive steam, authorities said. There were no injuries.

The plant has been inoperative since then for repairs, and is expected to resume operation in March, pending the NRC's approval.

The investigators, members of the NRC's Incident Investigation Team, noted that Rancho Seco has suffered a series of malfunctions during its operating history.

Weather

Sunny and clear with gusty winds. Highs 74 to 78. Lows 44 to 52.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Feb. 24	8:28 a.m. 5.2	2:57 p.m. 0.7
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 24	6:40 a.m.	5:48 p.m.

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'Small Crimes' Were Big This Weekend

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers called this past weekend one of the "worst" for small crimes, after responding to numerous reports of vandalism, theft, bicycle accidents and loud disturbances.

"People just went crazy this weekend," said Sgt. Ron Hurd. "A full moon just means trouble."

Hurd characterized the activity as "a slew of vandalism." On the 6700 block of Del Playa, windows and mirrors were broken on several cars. The number of automobiles involved is not known, Hurd said.

"It's real disappointing to see that kind of damage," he said. Hurd believes that there is an "unwritten rule (that) it's okay to trash in Isla Vista." Acts of vandalism are occurring on a regular basis, he said.

"We don't know what to attribute it (the crime rash) to," Hurd said, explaining that although many of the law breakers do not reside in I.V., "a lot of them are

(residents)." Darkness can afford a vandal anonymity, he added.

According to Hurd, vandalism continues "jacking up insurance (rates) and damaging property."

The Foot Patrol would be "more than happy to get a tip," Hurd said. "It doesn't cost (the public) anything to give us a call. We don't charge for the service."

Other weekend complaints included several reports of loud disturbances. "Everybody who was anybody had a party," Hurd said, adding that the Foot Patrol was still receiving "nuisance" calls as of Sunday afternoon.

Several cyclists were involved in accidents over the weekend. Two bike accidents were reported within one hour Friday night, while a third occurred Saturday night on Del Playa, Hurd said.

— Penny Rosenberg, Amy Siegel

Students Call for Reevaluation of Investment Advisory Committee

By Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief

The University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility — which reviews the University of California's investments in corporations that do business in South Africa — is "inadequate" and should be reevaluated, several students told members of the UC Board of Regents Friday.

Earlier, a member of the UACIR said she and the other student representative may leave the committee if substantial changes are not made.

Students feel an "overwhelming sense of dissatisfaction and frustration" because of the committee's "failure to act in a meaningful way," said UC Students Association representative Pedro Noguera in a prepared statement.

Noguera, president of the UC Berkeley Associated Students, was asked by the UCSA to address the regents on the UACIR.

Noguera's attempt to read his statement to the board was denied because only 19 regents attended Friday's meeting in Riverside; inserting Noguera into the agenda

would have required approval by two-thirds of the board's 30 members.

Instead, Noguera and UCLA student Frances Hasso, undergraduate member of the UACIR, led an informal discussion between about 25 students and regents following the board's meeting.

During that discussion, Noguera and Hasso expressed displeasure over the function and structure of the advisory committee, which the regents established in June to review on a case-by-case basis the "corporate citizenship" of 33 companies with ties to racially-segregated South Africa. The UC holds a \$2.4 billion investment in those 33 companies.

The UACIR has frozen investments in one of those companies and ordered two others to comply with the Sullivan Principles, which call for equal treatment in the workplace and are the committee's measuring stick of corporate conduct. But Noguera and Hasso said these actions are not sufficient.

Noguera cited several UACIR votes that have disappointed students. Of particular concern is "the failure of the committee to recommend that regents support

shareholder resolutions which call on companies ... to work toward the elimination of apartheid in South Africa," Noguera said in his statement.

"What makes this action particularly outrageous is that such an action on the part of the regents would in no way jeopardize their fiduciary responsibility," the statement said.

(See UACIR, p.9)

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FEB. 24 - MARCH 2

<p>M, W 9:00pm - Tu 5:00pm Th 10:00pm - F 8:00pm</p> <p>The Cars '84 - '85 The chart-topping new waves in concert. Includes "Drive" and "Just What I Needed." 60 min.</p>	<p>M, Th 8:30pm - Tu 4:30pm W 10:30pm - F 7:30pm</p> <p>The Spivey Jones Show Originally seen in 1957, this wacky, slapstick, musical comedy show is sheer madness. 30 min.</p>
<p>M 4:00pm - Tu 10:00pm W 8:00pm - F 10:00pm</p> <p>John Hoagland: Frontline Photographer Dramatic portrait of the life & death of Newsweek photographer, killed in El Salvador. 30 min.</p>	<p>M 10:00pm - Tu, Th, F 9:00pm W 4:00pm</p> <p>GROOVES The most progressive mix of music videos anywhere. An NCTV exclusive, hosted by Meg Griffin. 60 min.</p>
<p>M 4:30pm - Tu 10:30pm W 8:30pm - F 10:30pm</p> <p>THE WALTER WINCHELL FILE Too Many Clues The cops are baffled by too many clues that lead nowhere. 30 min.</p>	<p>Viewing Location: Cable Channel 21 Student Union Bldg. & all dorm lounges</p>
<p>M, Th 8:00pm - Tu 4:00pm W 10:00pm - F 7:00pm</p> <p>Adult Cartoons Rapid Fire hilarity Three of the most manic Warner Brothers cartoons created by Tex Avery & other directors. 30 min.</p>	<p>SPONSORED BY:</p> <p>Smart YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN Chevrolet</p> <p>NAVY OFFICER LEAD THE ADVENTURE. carefree Sugarless Gum</p>

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UC News Briefs

Davis

Although student input on the facility may be limited, plans for students to pay \$500,000 of a \$35 million cultural center are part of an administrative draft recently presented to the Associated Students at UC Davis.



The draft is a response to questions raised by an ASUCD-created task force about the campus expansion fee referendum issue and contains no specific details, said Tom Dutton, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Dave Berry, a member of the ASUCD Executive Council, said the center would be a good facility to have because it would bring prestige to the university and the city, but that the students would benefit least from it.

Student money should only go to student facilities, Berry said, questioning whether or not the center is a student facility.

UCD is seriously deficient in facilities to make cultural activities available to the campus community, the administrative plan states, and the students confirmed this in an administrative survey conducted Fall Quarter.

A.S. Executive Councilmember Jim Burns said he likes the idea of a cultural center, but does not think it should be discussed until the issues of the coffee house and student union expansion plans have been resolved.

"I'd hate to see the students lose money over a facility that they do not have a certain amount of control over," Burns said.

Student leaders from five UC campuses met at a system-wide leadership conference at UC Davis earlier this month to discuss problems and concerns regarding their campuses' expansion plans.

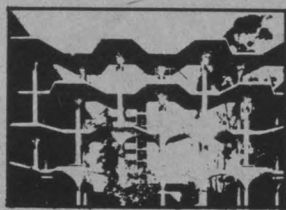
Leaders from UC Riverside, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego, and UC Davis participated in the talks because they currently have fee-referendum disputes involving campus expansion, or they have recently passed fee referendums.

A.S. UC Davis President Jack Bair led the meeting with the four other campus representatives to discuss good and bad aspects of the individual referendums so that the campuses could learn from each other.

Mary Rose Alexander, A.S. UC San Diego president, said the fee referendum which was passed two years ago at UCSD was initiated by the administration, but the students supported it because they felt they needed a university center.

San Diego

A UC San Diego student and vocal member of the Coalition for a Free South Africa has been charged with inciting a riot after Bishop Desmond Tutu's speech on campus last month.



Russell Andalcio has been accused of "lynching, prompting others to assault university police officers, threats of violence or conduct that threatens the health or safety of any persons on university property, participation in a disturbance of the peace on university property, and failure to comply with directions of a university official in the performance of his duty," according to a letter from the dean.

Andalcio was not arrested the day of the incident "because the officers felt that, at the time, the emotions were high, there were too many people and the incident was too unclear to make an arrest at the scene. Since there were more demonstrators than police, the situation would have been exacerbated by any confrontation," UCSD Chief of Police John Anderson said.

"Anyone can file charges against anyone, but no official charges have been brought against Russell," Anderson said.

The Associated Students voted last month against UC San Diego's support of Senate Bill 7 which requires written parental consent or a court order for women under 18 years old to obtain an abortion.

Executive Lobby Annex Director Eric Weiss submitted SB7 to the Associated Students along with a news release that is available to the public in the hope of gaining support from A.S. and UCSD students in "the battle against SB7 which has already passed our state Senate," Weiss said.

If passed, proponents of the bill claim that restrictions on abortion age will lead to "better family communication," the news release stated. The Student Lobby's position is such that improved family communications cannot be enforced by law, but rather "the legislature should only provide tools for communication, such as Assembly Bill 1541, which advises minors and their parents that confidential medical services (including abortions) are available," the news release stated.

Each UC campus allocates \$1 to \$1.50 per student per quarter to the UC Student Lobby which, according to Weiss, is not advocating abortion, but merely trying to protect students' rights to make choices.

Irvine

Student house manager Jose Duarte has decided to go outside of the university grievance process in filing claims against UC Irvine music Professor Joseph Huszti for alleged assault because he believes the university has treated him "like crap."



The Dec. 12 incident involved a confrontation between Huszti and Duarte when Duarte refused to admit persons without tickets to a fine arts performance, citing that the large crowd would create a fire hazard.

Robert Garfias, dean of fine arts, does not deny that Duarte was right and that what "Huszti did was wrong."

Duarte went to Campus Ombudsman Ron Wilson with his complaint. Wilson informed him that Huszti would be "informed of the house manager's responsibilities."

Garfias said that by now, "It ought to be clear to the faculty that when we have a public performance, we are acting as a public institution and we are under the discretion of the house manager."

Duarte, however, is not happy with the action the university has taken, claiming that his talking to the university is "like going to complain to the bad guys about the bad guys."

The grievance process at UCI involves a series of case reviews by faculty members and a committee. If the faculty decides the grievance is valid, the result is a review of tenure of the professor or a permanent mark on the professor's file.

Almost three months after UC Irvine student James Fitzgerald suffered a fractured skull and serious brain damage resulting from a collision with a student bicyclist, the university has funded a \$15,000 bicycle lane on the campus.

More than 13,000 students attend UCI, where bicyclists and pedestrians use unsegregated paths every day. Although bicycles come under the California Vehicle Code, the UCI Police Department had no established enforcement policy regarding bicyclists. According to police spokesperson Lt. William Miller, "We just don't have enough people (to enforce a policy)."

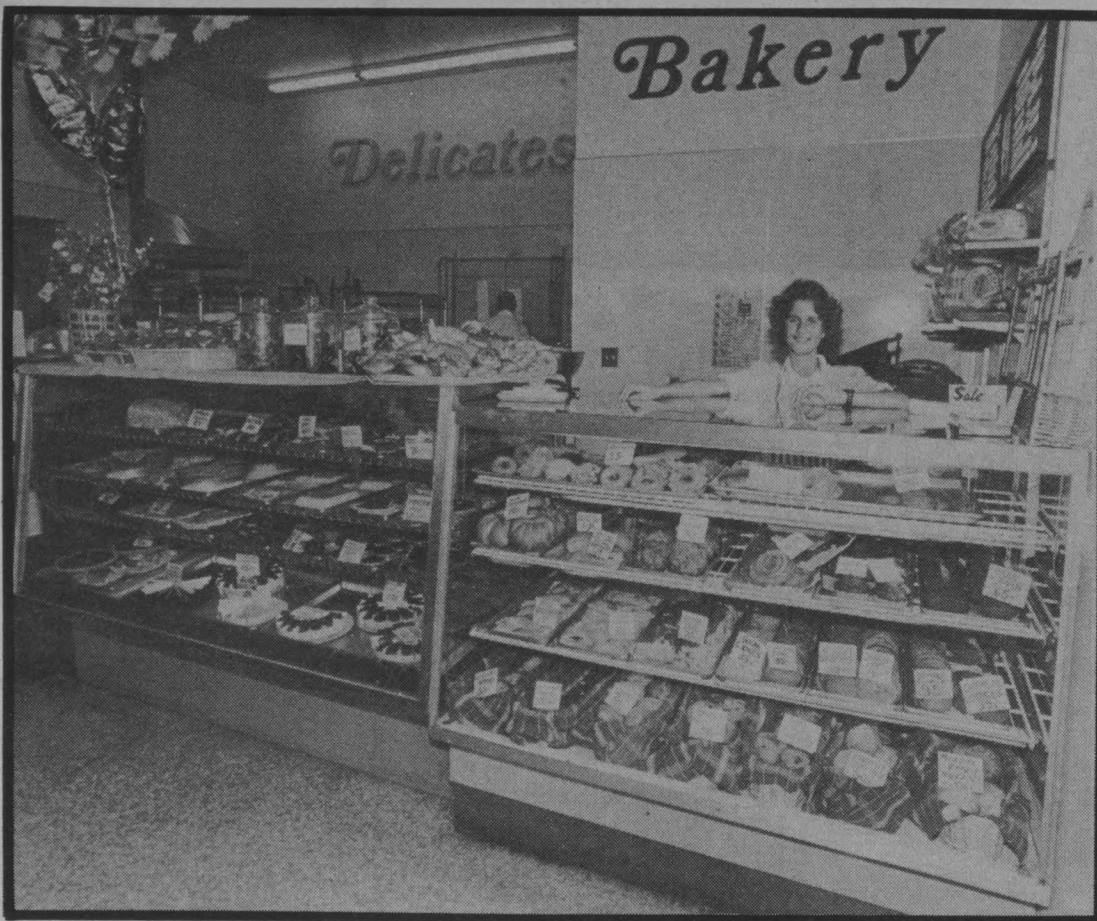
UCI's Bicycle Safety Advisory Committee had not met since June 1985, until Fitzgerald's accident prompted Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Horace Mitchell to call an emergency meeting of the committee in December. The committee recommended a bike lane be implemented as soon as possible.

Compiled by Sheila Gormican



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Water Board Plans Summer Election in Spite of Protests

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

Despite protests from Associated Students, the Goleta Water Board tentatively approved plans Thursday to conduct a mail election at a cost of about \$50,000 in July to measure public support for a water rate increase.

If the board receives voter approval, the rate increase will be used to reserve the right to purchase at least 1,260 acre/feet of Lake Cachuma water. The amount of the proposed increase is not yet set, although the reserve would cost about \$10 an acre/foot.

When added to a 4,500 acre/foot allotment the district will receive from raising Bradbury Dam on Lake Cachuma, the water "will really help augment our local water supplies," board member Chuck Bennett said.

Both the Cachuma allocation and the proposed purchase are attempts to alleviate an expected 7,000 acre/foot water deficit the board would owe by 2005 to the Cachuma Management and Operations Board, which oversees lake water use.

This figure is based on a projected 2.4 percent growth rate, although the county is working to institute a 1 percent growth plan, board member Donna Hone said.

The decision immediately follows an A.S. Legislative Council position paper passed Wednesday, condemning the summer election, which council members believe would allow for little student input.

"An election that affects students should be held while students are here," council member Susan Potter said.

"It's unfair to us as students, who will help pay if the measure passes, not to be heard during the election," council member Sharlene Weed said.

Water Board members defended the decision, citing county regulations and their own need for data, which will not enable them to place the issue on either the June or November ballots.

The measure could not qualify for a spring vote because the board must base its need on actual water figures, which will not be available

until the end of February — after the June ballot deadline, Bennett said. Current estimates are unofficial.

Bennett said the board cannot wait until November because it faces an Aug. 1 county deadline for the results as a part of county-Goleta Water District agreements. According to Bennett, this deadline has already been extended from July 1 at the board's request.

"The more we delay, the harder it will be to manage the water supply (in the interim period)," he said, adding that students could easily vote by absentee ballots. "I don't see what the problem is. Students don't have to be here to vote."

However, county Supervisor Bill Wallace said the county is considering granting the board another extension. "I don't think that the board will change their plans if we extend the deadline. I think that they will have their \$50,000 special election anyway, when half the town is gone."

Bennett attacked critics of the summer election. "I think that there are people with ulterior motives looking to limit the water supply to control growth. That's not our job. And that's what the last election was all about," he said.

In other business

- The water board will no longer accept applications for exceptions to the moratorium on new water meters because the district has exceeded its 100 acre/foot per year limit on these projects.

The board cannot accept new applications until May 1, the beginning of the new water year. The applications that were to be considered at the meeting included two which would have added apartments in Isla Vista.

- The district will continue to flush water pipes to clean out sediment buildup until April 1. The Isla Vista area pipes should be flushed sometime in March, but the district has not yet set specific dates.

- Board members Jim Thompson and Chuck Bennett's proposal to limit campaign contributions to \$500 from any source is in committee and will be discussed at the next meeting on March 6, Bennett said.

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



Testing the carnivore-proof vest.

GOLD'S GYM

Opinion



The Examined Life

Editorial

A storm is brewing.

It has been gathering force for a number of years, but now it is coming to a head. The problems in both South Africa and Central America have existed for decades, even centuries, but we are now witnessing the two regions in crisis. Because the United States has been, and is, heavily involved in the conflicts in both regions, our role as individuals and as a nation will play a crucial role in the outcome of the crises, and the future of U.S. relations throughout these areas and the world.

Today, in an attempt to offer UCSB students expert information and a critical outlook on these important regions, the department of Chicano Studies and a small group of professors and students will present a unique one-day forum *Crisis and Challenge: Central America and South Africa at the Crossroads*. The *Daily Nexus* urges students to attend what looks to be an excellent conference. Experts from several universities (UCSB included) and state colleges, as well as representatives from popular movements in both regions, will present talks on the whole spectrum of the conflicts.

Students have protested apartheid on and off since the early 1960s. And last spring universities across the country, including UCSB, erupted in protest over U.S. and UC support for the repressive government in South

Africa. There has been constant protest over U.S. intervention in Central America as well, sparking the current sanctuary movement. Today's conference is a unique opportunity for all students to learn quickly what is going on in the two regions. The sponsors stress the linkage between the two issues as symbolic of the movement in the Third World for independence and self-determination.

It is important to realize that as university students we are in a unique position to study the world we live in, and help formulate answers to the complex problems we are involved in as U.S. citizens. It is the responsibility of members of a democracy to be actively involved in U.S. foreign policy, because ultimately we are implicated in the actions of our government. Only from a critical perspective can we determine whether our government is having a positive or negative impact.

Most of the studying we do at this university is an analysis of the past. Right now we have an excellent opportunity to study and analyze the present and the future of the U.S. and the world. It would be foolish to pass up this chance to study these crucial movements of the 1980s. The conference epitomizes what the very founders of scholarship regarded as the purpose of knowledge. "The unexamined life is not worth living," wrote Socrates. It's time to get out and do some serious examining.

BLOOM COUNTY

These past strips provided while Berke Breathed recovers from an airplane accident.

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Someone Stole My

Dave Anthony

Sept. 27, 1985
Dear Diary,

California at last! I've only been here two days, and already I can't believe I could have allowed myself to waste the first eighteen years of my existence in the cold and frozen reaches of a hell-hole like Minnesota. Here it is sunshine every day. And the campus! People wear nothing but shorts and t-shirts. And they actually ride their bikes to class! There are all sorts of paths that are just like real roads, and outside every building is a little area just like a parking lot. It's crazy. I haven't gotten a bike yet, but I'm going down this afternoon with my roommate to pick one out. He has lived here a few years and should know what kind is best. My mom said to get any kind I want, and, just for this once, I think I'm going to splurge and get a really nice one. Why not? This is California, land of short pants and bicycles.

Sept. 28, 1985

I am no longer a pedestrian. We shopped for over two hours yesterday, and I finally decided on a black Schwinn Cruiser. My roommate said he didn't know, that cruisers are a pretty "popular" bike, but I think he's just jealous. He doesn't even have a bike. The guy who was selling me the

Forty Years C

Rosa Martinez

The history of institutionalized racism still echoes loudly in this country. And just when it seemed we had begun to make a dent in compensating for some of the bigotry which has long been a part of our American experience, the government has attempted to weaken the Voting Rights Act and almost every piece of civil rights legislation forbidding discrimination. More recently, the Justice Department has attempted to retrench on the Executive Order on Affirmative Action which has sought through goals and timetables to increase the number of women and minorities employed by federal contractors.

Critics of affirmative action argue that these benefits are being extended to those who have not actually suffered discrimination. But even when we know the actual past victims, we too readily find reasons for not remedying their situation. Thomas Nelson Flanagan did suffer, and has felt the reverberations throughout his life.

What happened to Flanagan at age 19, after his enlistment in the Navy in 1942, was an all-too-common experience shared by blacks in military service at that time. The worst social conditions of segregation were reflected in the military, especially the Navy. The Hampton Institute

The Reader's Voice

Banner Vandals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some of you might be familiar with the logo "This Week at the Women's Center." It is my job at the center to design its weekly banner that announces the diverse programs and services offered to thousands of people every year. However, I have been frustrated and angered week after week because of the vandalism to these banners. I do not believe that anyone has the right to mutilate what is there to serve the needs of many, nor to ruin my voluntary contribution to the center. Whatever excuses the vandals may have, their actions could not be more selfish, immature and unappreciated.

MARTA NAVARRO

Money Truths

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students, don't be fooled! Letters in the Nexus last week claimed that KCSB's budget is funded by up to one-fifth by non-undergraduate monies (i.e. reg fees, University fees, graduate student fees, California state taxes, etc.). These claims are simply not true.

Here is the actual breakdown of KCSB's annual \$150,890 budget (based on approximately 14,400 undergraduate UCSB students):

- 1) KCSB's paid communication staff costs \$90,830/year. Of this, UCSB undergraduates directly pay the entire amount.
- 2) KCSB's occupancy fee for its location in Storke Tower costs \$20,000/year. Of this, UCSB undergraduates directly pay the entire amount.
- 3) The rest of the budget for KCSB totals \$40,060 which is used for day-to-day broadcasting. Of this, UCSB undergraduates directly pay \$34,560.

My Bike Last Night

bike laughed when I told my roommate that, and he also smiled when I said I didn't want a lock. My roommate finally convinced me to get one, but I made sure to get the cheapest kind. After all, this is California. Who would want to steal a bike? Everybody already has one.

At least the salesperson was nice when we left. Walking us to the door, he smiled again and waved as we rode away, my roommate on my handle bars.

"See you soon!" he yelled to us. "See you soon!"

Sept. 30, 1985

My bike is gone. I went down this morning just to look at it, just to see how it looked with the fresh morning dew resting delicately along its sleek black frame, and it was gone. I searched all around our building, thinking I had just forgotten where I parked it, but no. The neighbors that live below us have a lot of bikes, and I thought they might have mistaken it for one of theirs. When I asked though they just laughed. One of them asked me where I got my funny accent. They weren't very friendly, but I think they're art students, so maybe they're just different. There was a whole bunch of spray paint cans lying around their apartment.

Oct. 5, 1985

I think it's time to admit that my bike is gone for good. I waited around my apartment for a few days just in case somebody who had taken it by mistake brought it back,

but the only thing that happened was that my roommate called me a "sap." It's depressing walking to school. It seems like half of the school's population has Schwinn Cruisers. I even saw one of my neighbors on one, but it was gray. I was so tired of walking I yelled to him for a ride, but I guess he didn't hear me because he just sped up and rode away.

Oct. 6, 1985

The man in the bike shop had a big grin on his face when I walked in the door. I was embarrassed, but I got a black Schwinn Cruiser again, just to prove that lightning doesn't strike twice. The salesperson laughed when I said that, so to quiet him down I bought one of those forty dollar Kryptonite locks.

"See you soon!" he yelled to me as I rode away. "See you soon!"

Oct. 10, 1985

Someone out there is going around at night, collecting black Schwinn Cruisers, and giving them to everyone else on campus except me. What am I going to do? My Kryptonite lock was sawed in half, and in gray paint there was a little note on the ground that said, "Thanks for the ride." I didn't think it was very funny.

Oct. 11, 1985

For lack of a better plan I went to my neighbor with the gray Schwinn Cruiser and asked him if he knew where I could buy a decent bike for a good price. He broke into a wide grin when I asked him, kind of like the smile the man

in the bike shop gave me when he saw me walking past his window on my way to class.

"So where are you from, anyway?" he asked, clapping me on the shoulder with his hand.

I'm not so sure about the place he took me to. First of all, we had to wait until nighttime. Second, my neighbor said he had to blindfold me when we got close. When we finally stopped, my neighbor gave a weird knock, and when someone answered, he said, "We came to see Max."

Inside, it was just one big apartment filled with bikes and bike parts, half of which looked like old Schwinn Cruisers. I was about to say something, but my neighbor motioned for me to be quiet.

"How many?" a voice said.

It was Max. He was in a shadowed corner of the room, behind a bunch of bikes.

"Just one," my neighbor said.

Seventy-five dollars I was out on the street on a new gray cruiser, just like my neighbor's. As we were leaving the apartment I was about to thank Max, but he cut me off with a wave of his hand.

"See you soon!" he said. "See you soon!"

I'm not sure, but I'm beginning to wonder if there's something about the bike scene out here that everybody knows except me.

Dave Anthony is a senior majoring in English.

Of Pain: It's Time To Make Amends

Conference on the Negro in National Defense was led to declare it "the most undemocratic and un-American aspect of our government." Indeed, the War Department's written policy before and after World War II simply proclaimed itself "a product of American society, its role was not to change social conditions, but to see that black servicemen received no more than they had received in civilian life."

This translated into separate regiments, all-black squadrons, and segregated training units. In the Navy, the policy excluded blacks from all branches of the service except the messmen's branch. There were no black commissioned officers, no advanced training programs open to blacks, and on the bases where blacks were accepted, the facilities were segregated and heavily patrolled.

During this period, Thomas Flanagan was stationed in the town of Vallejo, California. One Sunday afternoon in December, 1942, he witnessed white sailors and marines enter the town and, without provocation, begin shooting into a crowd of unarmed black sailors and soldiers, injuring several of them.

Flanagan, who protested the shooting to his superior officer, found himself two weeks later a victim of racial injustice as well. For reporting the incident, he was now

given a choice of either being charged with mutiny, a capital offense, or accepting an undesirable discharge. Fearing for his life, he chose to leave and was immediately presented with civilian clothes and sent under guard to the train station.

Although he worked at a steel mill in Chicago during the war, when the status of his discharge was uncovered he was promptly dismissed. Thereafter he held a series of unskilled jobs — in the stockyards, for the railroads, and finally as a busboy until he was felled by a stroke several years ago.

In 1979, with the help of the Red Cross, which was assisting veterans to upgrade their discharges, Flanagan succeeded in having the Navy's proceedings against him reviewed by the Naval Discharge Board. Charges of promoting racial trouble were removed from his record and the Board finally concluded that there had been prejudice in the discharge. Turning to the courts to collect back-pay allowance and compensatory damages, Flanagan's case finally reached the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. in 1983. Sadly, the Court upheld a lower Court of Claims decision that the statute of limitations had expired for Flanagan 34 years ago.

As a final recourse, Flanagan's lawyers, with the help of a congressman, were able to introduce a private bill in

Congress in July 1985. Although H.R. 2988 does not authorize a direct expenditure, it would waive the statute of limitations and allow the court to hear Flanagan's case. The bill, referred from the Committee on the Judiciary, now sits in the Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations awaiting its fate. But, although hundreds of bills for private relief are introduced each year, only a few emerge as law.

Recently, the Justice Department has come to grips with the injustices committed against the Japanese-Americans interned during the war years. Forty years elapsed before that struggle made its way through the courts. It reached a point where justice cried out for waiving procedural regulations in favor of remedying discrimination — the effects of which have not been erased by time. But, time is a poor excuse for rejecting those claims. Flanagan and others like him had no recourse under our judicial system when their claims were fresh. We were, as a nation, still shackled by the bonds of prejudice. Over two decades passed before the Civil Rights Movement began its march towards equality.

We still have a long way to go in this struggle. Although Thomas Flanagan is just one of those actual victims of past discrimination, his cause, at least, is a place to begin.

Rosa Martinez is the Public Information Director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

So the bottom line is that 96.4 percent of KCSB's \$150,890/year budget is paid for directly by UCSB undergraduates. Community donations make up only 3.6 percent. No reg fees, no grad student fees, and no state funds are used!

Obviously, KCSB is a UCSB undergraduate-owned station. But where are the undergraduate programmers? To those non-undergraduates who have dominated KCSB for so long, the party's over.

STUART WOLFE
RADIO COUNCIL CHAIR 1985/86
TOM THURLOW
RADIO COUNCIL CHAIR 1983/84
REG FEE COMMITTEE SENIOR MEMBER

On Positivism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Mark Lightman's fine article, "Academic Positivism" (Feb. 19). In it he touches on issues which I think are vital to the proper running of the university. First I commend him for writing it, and the *Daily Nexus* for publishing it. I hope that it will trigger a continuing discussion, which will allow differing points of view to surface.

I would also like to qualify and expand his strictures against "no-nothing" positivism in the academy. I believe that part of Hume's positivism, in the citation Lightman quotes, was and still is correct: imaginative ideas about the nature of reality may require testing against the facts, using systematic methods. Where Hume went too far, as do many modern positivists, was in proposing that any volume which does not contain testable propositions ought to be committed to the flames. This attitude dismisses not only all of art, but also the most vital part of science, intuitive creativity.

Another great philosopher, Pascal, argued that science needs not only the spirit of mathematics, (as represented

by Hume and Descartes), but also what he called the spirit of finesse, the freewheeling use of intuition and imagination. Most of the greatest discoveries in physical science, those of Einstein and Dirac, for example, were triumphs, initially, not of mathematics, but of intuitions of the nature of the physical world.

What is needed is a proper balance between intuition and system, imagination and fact. The Human Consciousness program, chaired by Ursula Mahlendorf and myself, aims at this balance, bringing together in one coherent whole the specializations that sunder the modern university: theory and method, art and science, thought and feeling. Sentiments like those expressed by Lightman, if properly understood, may also point in the same direction.

THOMAS J. SCHEFF
PROFESSOR, DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY

Bad Compromise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Defenders of affirmative action argue that we need to create a color-blind society. To achieve this ideal, we should support affirmative action, in part to redress the injustices of our ancestors, and in part to combat the discrimination in today's society.

Now this position is contradictory, hypocritical, and shocking to the extent that anyone could take it seriously. If one wants to create a society in which color is not used as a factor in making decisions, then one does not advocate a policy that forces or encourages us to take color into consideration when making decisions. And yet that is precisely what affirmative action does.

Affirmative action for any color is collectivism, immoral at any point in history, and hence should be rejected by all those who profess to be in favor of a "color-blind" society.

GARY HULL

First In Black Achievement

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. expressed many ideas and opinions on a variety of subjects, many of which are applicable to our lives today. On the topic of non-violence, Dr. King wrote:

"Violence as a way of achieving racial justice is both impractical and immoral. It is impractical because it is a descending spiral ending in destruction for all. The old law of an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind. It is immoral because it seeks to humiliate the opponent rather than win his understanding; it seeks to annihilate rather than to convert. Violence is immoral because it thrives on hatred rather than love. It destroys community and makes brotherhood impossible... It creates bitterness in the survivors and brutality in the destroyers."

Write

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

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

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10:00-12:00	Internal Dynamics
12:30-1:30	South Africa and Central America - A Student Perspective.
1:30-2:30	Media Coverage of South Africa and Central America.
2:30-4:30	U.S. Foreign Policy Toward South Africa and Central America
7:30-10:00	(Lotte Lehman Hall) U.S. Solidarity Movements with South Africa and Central America.

Speakers Include:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Edward Reynolds, UC San Diego | E. Bradford Burns, UCLA |
| Hector Lindo-Fuentes, UCSB | Mercedes Lynn De Uriarte, UCSB |
| Norma Chinchilla, Long Beach State | Robert Cohen, Agencia Nueva Nicaragua |
| Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, Cal State Hayward | and speakers from African National Congress, |
| Tony Ngubo, Mira Costa College | and FDR (El Salvador), |
| Bernard Magubane, Univ. of Connecticut | Peter Schey, Center for Immigrant Rights |
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Sports

Titan Hoopsters Less Sporadic than UCSB

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

FULLERTON —The Runnin' Gauchos took two large steps back Saturday night in Titan Gym. UCSB reverted back to early-season form by committing 20 turnovers, 13 in the first half, helping the Cal State Fullerton Titans claim a 66-62 decision.

What's more, the loss dropped the Gauchos (6-9 in the PCAA, 11-13 overall) into an eighth-place tie with Pacific in the conference, while the Titans (7-9, 14-14) jumped from eighth to sixth place and put themselves in good position for a PCAA Tournament bid (top eight teams participate).

Although sixth-year Titan Head Coach George McQuarn previously announced he would retire after this season, he told his players before Saturday's game that he changed his mind and would continue through next year.

How did his team respond in the first half?

For the first 20 minutes, the Titans shot 34 percent from the field and 27 percent from the free-throw line. In contrast, the Gauchos shot 93 percent from the line and 46 percent from the line. However, they only took 13 shots.

"Anytime you only get 13 shots in 20 minutes, you know you're doing

some bad things," Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We just made some bad decisions with the ball tonight."

Errant passes into the crowd plus an abundance of travelling violations countered the poor shooting by the Titans, as Fullerton led, 28-26, at the half. At one stretch, the Gauchos went seven minutes without hitting a basket.

The Titans crashed the boards for 21 first half rebounds, as opposed to 14 for the Gauchos, who lead the PCAA in rebound margin.

After grabbing an offensive rebound, Khris Fortson hit an eight-footer to give the Gauchos their biggest lead of the night at 39-36 with 14:53 remaining. But, in a sign of things to come, Richard Morton canned a three-pointer to knot the score at 39.

Fortson's alley-oop dunk off a Conner Henry feed gave UCSB its last lead of the night at 43-42 with 11:01 left, but Herman Webster's power dunk on the other end started a Titan surge.

"We got the ball inside pretty well," McQuarn said. "We had some nice spurts in the second half."

The Gauchos fought back to tie at 47 on a Scott Fisher lay-in after an offensive board with 7:54 remaining, but Kevin Henderson's three-pointer started the Titans on their way to an eight-point spurt, leaving the score at 55-47 with 5:00 to play.



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Herman Webster (32) and Scott Fisher fight for a rebound Saturday night in Titan Gym.

The Gauchos, who beat Utah State one game earlier by making up a 16-point deficit in the final five minutes, fell short in a second comeback attempt. In their win over the Aggies, the Gauchos forced key turnovers and the Aggies missed critical one-and-one attempts.

Neither of those happened against the Titans.

"Our defense let us down a little bit tonight," Pimm said. "I don't think we played with the intensity that we've been playing with defensively. We were trying to foul certain people, and we didn't get it done."

The Gauchos had their pick of a few 50-60 percent free-throw shooters, but instead fouled Henderson, who buried four charity shots down the stretch to seal the victory. On top of that, Henderson's 4-of-5 three-point shooting, including one when the Gauchos had cut the margin to 59-54, kept the Titans out front.

Gaucha Notes: Although UCSB lost, the Gauchos still have the advantage over Fullerton should the two teams tie at season's end. Due to a 52-39 win over the Titans earlier this season, the Gauchos would finish higher in the standings due to point-differential.

Cal State Fullerton 66
UCSB 62

UCSB — Henry 7-19, 7-10 22, Fortson 5-7, 2-2 12, Fisher 3-8, 5-6 11, Hannan 3-3, 0-0 6, M. Carr 2-3, 0-0 5, Davenport 0-0, 2-2 2, Hertenstein 1-2, 0-0 2, R. Carr 1-1, 0-0 2, Townsend 0-2, 0-0 0, Westfeld 0-0, 0-0 0.

Fullerton — Webster 8-14, 3-7 19, Henderson 5-11, 3-5 17, Morton 4-9, 2-2 11, Boagni 3-12, 1-2 8, Turner 2-5, 0-0 4, Hamilton 1-2, 1-5 3, Jackson 1-4, 0-0 2, Blow 1-4, 0-0 2, Moody 0-0, 0-0 0.

Assists — CSF 15 (Henderson, Morton 5) UCSB 8 (Henry 3).

Rebounds — UCSB 33 (Fisher 9) CSF 33 (Turner 8).

Turnovers — UCSB 20 CSF 9.

Fouled out — Turner.

Halftime score — CSF 28 UCSB 26.

Attendance — 1,685.

Gauchos Need Win over Irvine

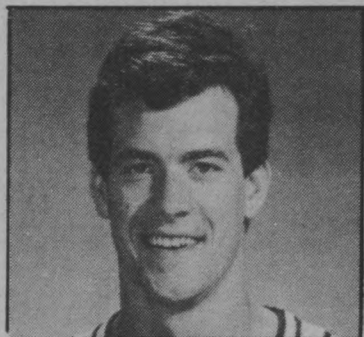
Tonight's game against UC Irvine (7:30 p.m., Events Center) is not only the final home contest for the Gauchos, but according to Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm, "It's the biggest game of the year."

The Gauchos need a win over Irvine (10-5 in the PCAA, 14-10 overall) to stay in the race for the PCAA Tournament.

"We're going to put all our our marbles into this one," Pimm said.

The Gauchos dropped a 99-88 decision earlier this season at Crawford Hall. The Anteaters are led by 6-10 forward Johnny Rogers (20.0 avg.) and 6-9 forward Tod Murphy (20.3). Rogers scored 41 points in Irvine's upset at UNLV one week ago.

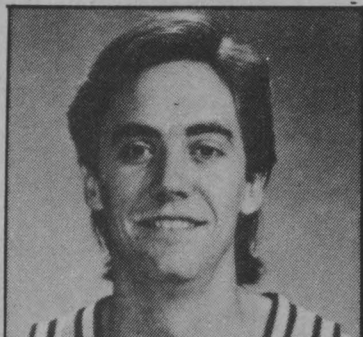
Seniors to be Honored Tonight



Scott Fisher

Tonight's game is tabbed Seniors Night. Five seniors — Conner Henry, Scott Fisher, Mark Hertenstein, Bruce Hannan, and Mauryc Carr — will be honored tonight in a pre-game ceremony.

The UCSB Athletic Department is not only asking all Gaucho fans to attend, but to bring a friend as well, in hopes of selling out the Events Center for the final home appearance of these five seniors and the 1985-86 Gauchos.



Conner Henry

'Lei-ter' Warriors; Sluggers Head to Hawaii

By David James
Sports Writer

Aloha. In Hawaiian it means hello and goodbye.

Ironic, because in the UCSB baseball team's final game before departing for Hawaii, it was hard to tell if the Gauchos had already left or were not going to show up.

After a dangerously slow start, the Gauchos recovered to route the Westmont Warriors, 12-3, in Montecito. But, for six innings, the game had all the makings of an upset.

Contributing to the Gauchos' problems were three leadoff walks issued by pre-season All-American Mike Tresemer, a two-out error by second baseman Russ Ballati, and a Gaucho offense which advanced three runners to third base without scoring them in the first five innings.

The Warriors grabbed a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when they pieced together two walks, a hit and run single through the hole at short and a little flare single down the right field line.

The Gauchos took the lead for good in the third on a two-run double by Russ Ballati and a two-run, two-out triple by Greg Vella.

The Warriors came back in the third with a two-out rally which began when Ballati

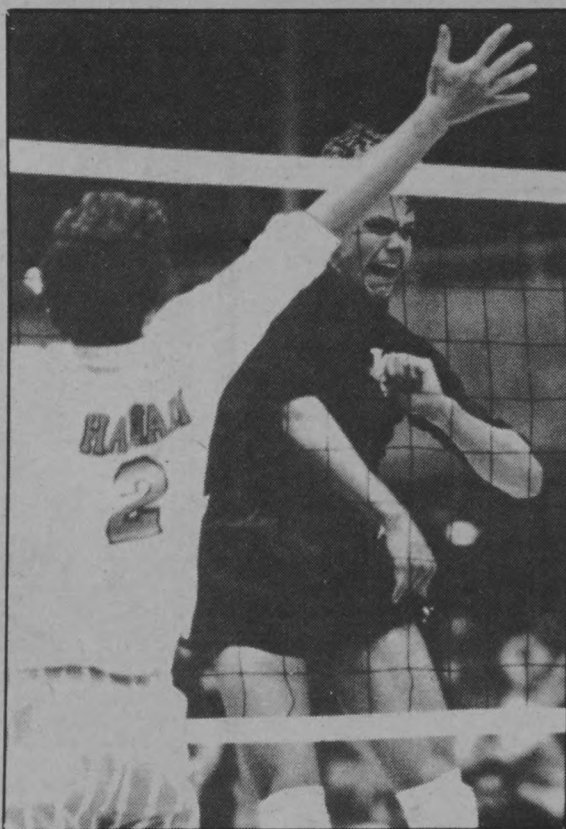
bobbled Stephen Brown's grounder. Three singles later it was 4-3 with the bases loaded, but Tresemer struck out Dave Dickerson on a 1-2 pitch to the Westmont's last threat.

Westmont managed just four baserunners the rest of the way. The only runner to reach second was Kevin Reddick who stole the 14th base off of the Gauchos in 16 tries.

The Gauchos were also running at will, stealing five bases in six attempts. It was the long ball, however, which finally broke the game open. Erik Johnson's pinch-hit home run opened the Gaucho seventh, while back-to-back doubles by Vince Teixeira and Mark Leonard were followed by Quinn Mack's RBI single.

The Gauchos hit at will in the eighth. Scott Cerny doubled and scored on Brian Pace's single. Using a special "courtesy runner" rule which allows players to leave and re-enter NAIA games, Robbie Bartlett entered the game, stole second and scored on a home run by Teixeira which smacked off of the wall of the weightlifting room 400 feet away and nearly 20 feet above the left-field fence. Mark Leonard was safe at first on an error by third baseman Steve Reed. He scored easily when Bartlett tripled to deep center field. Bartlett scored on a wild pitch and became the answer to a trivia question:

Which Gaucho scored twice in the same inning from different positions in the batting order?



SEAN M. HAFLEY/NEXUS

Gaucha Tim Corliss cracks a spike during Friday's match.

Spikers Sharp in 4-Game Win over Rainbows

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Six games into the CIVA season, it had been anything but a banner year for Gaucho volleyball. But if Friday night's impressive victory over fourth-ranked Hawaii is any indication, things are looking much brighter for UCSB these days.

The eighth-ranked Gauchos, playing their finest volleyball of the season, defeated a strong Hawaii team, 11-15, 15-12, 15-12, and 15-11, in the Events Center.

The win lifted UCSB's CIVA record to 3-4, 10-5 overall. Hawaii is 2-1 in conference, 4-1 overall.

"It was a real nice win," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Everything felt good. We played with confidence, and really played as a team."

"We dug a lot more balls, and did a good job blocking," he continued. "We played as a unit on the floor."

The Gauchos opened the match with a rush, jumping to a 6-0 lead in the first game. The Rainbows fought back to tie at six, and both teams traded points to again tie at 11. The Gauchos committed errors on four consecutive Hawaii serves as the Rainbows captured the first game.

Game two saw UCSB and Hawaii trade points before the Gauchos were able to open up a 14-9 lead. Hawaii fought back to 14-12, when Tim Corliss and Scott Drake combined on a block to seal the second game for the Gauchos.

The third game was a near repeat of the second. The Gauchos opened a 14-9 lead, and Hawaii fought back to cut it to 14-12. This time, a service ace by David Rottman gave the Gauchos the third game.

In the fourth game, the Gauchos had the upper hand (and the lead) throughout. A service ace by Mark Franklin in the midst of the entire Hawaii team gave UCSB a 12-9 lead, and Jared Huffman put away a bad pass by Hawaii to make it 14-10. The match ended for the Rainbows when Bill Via hit a ball too long, and a most important match went to the Gauchos.

Gaucha hitters dominated Hawaii throughout the match. Jamie Mearns led UCSB with 25 kills. Rottman broke out of a slump in a big way with 19 kills in 33 attempts. Huffman, Corliss, and Lee Nelson rounded a very well-balanced UCSB attack with 16, 14, and 13 kills, respectively. As a team, the Gauchos recorded a hitting percentage of .335 for the match, to .279 for Hawaii.

Pono Maa led the Rainbows with 24 kills. Joel Rodgers added 22, while Allen Allen recorded 20 kills.

Men's Tennis
2-23-86

Georgia Tech 7 UCSB 2

Singles: Bryan Shelton (GT) d. Kip Brady 7-6, 7-3; Ken Thorn (GT) d. Jeff Greenwald 7-6, 6-3; Mike Chinchilo (GT) d. Scott Morse 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Ricky Gilbert (GT) d. Steve Leier 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Andre Simm (GT) d. Bill Dunkle 6-2, 6-1; Kirk Hull (UCSB) d. George Paulson 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. Doubles: Morse-Leier (UCSB) d. Shelto-Gilbert 7-6, 6-4; Thorn-Chinchilo (GT) d. Brady-Greenwald 6-3, 6-4; Simm-Paulson (GT) d. Hull-Craig Ellison 6-4, 6-4. UCSB now 4-8. Next match: Tuesday, March 4, host Hayward St. at 2 p.m.

Track Short

Sandy Combs (200m) and Laura Stewart (400m) set school records in Saturday's track meet with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The men defeated the Mustangs, 88-75, while the women's meet was non-scoring. Due to space limitations, full coverage is not possible today. Look for a full wrapup in tomorrow's Nexus.

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MEETINGS

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

UCSB Advertising Club
 Meetings every **Tuesday night at 9pm** **Girvetz 1108** If you are interested in learning about advertising, come check us out. New members always welcome!

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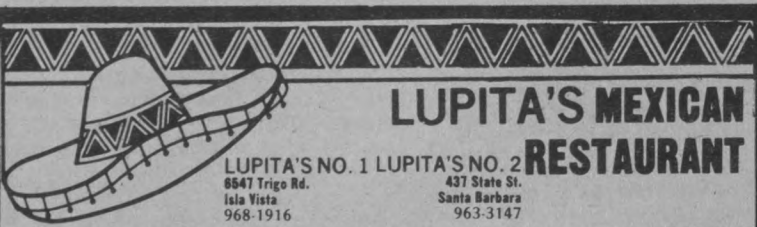
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KCSB

(Continued from front page)

only personality conflict at the station. "If they think they'll get rid of their personality conflicts by getting rid of me, they're out of their minds," Conn said.

"I'd like to see people overcome their personality differences and learn to work with people, even someone as scary as me," said Conn, who could not attend Thursday's meeting for health reasons.

Conn attributed many of the problems to a "lack of communication in communications (KCSB). The media in general is full of strong personalities, but I've never refused to talk to anyone," she said.

"It would be reactionary to dismiss her if it were one or two people, but I've received too many complaints," said News Director Jon Kaplan. "It's gone beyond a petty personality conflict."

Other station members agreed that problems extend beyond Conn, but most of them also felt she should go.

"We're talking around the problem. Many of us feel that Dyan Conn's actions are detrimental to the station. I think she should be removed, but not on a technicality," said Peter Krauss, who was appointed interim public affairs director after Conn's suspension.

Another motion to suspend Conn indefinitely was also dropped.

Shunning the action, Music Director Mark Keenan said it was a railroad tactic. He said Conn would be a scapegoat. "If it's all bullshit and we remove her, she

loses and bears the bulk of the stations problems."

"After six months, it's clear why she should leave, but after thorough investigation, I'm sure that 100 percent of the problems are not due solely to her," Keenan said.

"I think we should reinstate her as P.A. director and if we dismiss her it should be for definite reasons," he said.

Also included in the investigative committee's report were recommendations designed to clarify discrepancies in the station's bylaws, which do not include a code of decorum and other basic policies.

According to A.S. Legislative Council member Jeff Fowler, the investigative committee was unable to recommend what action should be taken against Conn. "There are no policies in the bylaws regarding acts of racism and insubordination," said Fowler, who represented the committee at ExCom.

"The bylaws were put together for a club rather than a workplace," Hinton said. "There are no guidelines for behavioral or conduct problems. The associate manager is in charge, but there is a need for a clear policy."

Nearly six months have passed since Conn was initially reprimanded, yet no action has been taken. Sources say it is doubtful that Warner will respond Monday night at this week's ExCom meeting.

"It's nowhere near being solved," said Keenan. "Even if she is fired, she'll appeal the decision (to Radio Council)."

Asked if anything was resolved at the meeting, Hinton responded, "I don't know, tune in next week as the never-ending saga of KCSB continues."

Conference Examines S. African, Central American Turmoil

UCSB Arts and Lectures announces a free all-day conference entitled "Crisis and Challenge: Central America and South Africa at the Crossroads" to be held today.

The conference, which will include lectures, panel discussions, and informal roundtable discussions, will be held throughout the day to provide the campus and the community with information about the history, the current situation, and the future of these troubled regions. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Whereas previous events have tended to focus on one or the other

of these geographic areas, these events will bring together experts from both regions so that the situations can be compared and contrasted. The overall objective is to present a program that will promote a broader understanding of the roots of turmoil in Central America and South Africa and explore the effects of U.S. foreign policies in these two regions.

The conference is free and the public is encouraged to attend. Latin American and African music will be performed between conference sessions.

Please refer to page 8 in today's Nexus for schedule information.

This event is cosponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, department of Black Studies, Center for Black Studies, Black Students Association, department of Chicano Studies, Center for Chicano Studies, Central America Response Network, Coalition Against Apartheid, El Congreso, Critical Issues Program, Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, department of sociology, Communications Studies Program, Socialist Club, and the A.S. Student Lobby. For more information, please call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

Lecture to Center on Christianity, Empire

Professor Averil Cameron of King's College, London, will give a free lecture on "Christianity and Empire: The Rhetoric of Power," at the UCSB UCen Pavilion on Friday, Feb. 28 at noon. Cameron's lecture will be a summary of lectures that she will give this year at UC Berkeley, where she holds the prestigious position of visiting Sather Lecturer.

Cameron is a leading authority in the history of the Late Roman Empire (fourth to sixth centuries A.D.). Educated at Oxford, with advanced degrees from Glasgow and University College, London, she is currently professor of ancient history and chair of the classics department at King's College. She is a Fellow of the British Academy, vice president of the Society for

the Promotion of Roman Studies, and new editor of the *Journal of Roman Studies*. She has been selected to edit two volumes of the new edition of the *Cambridge Ancient History*, a standard work in the field of ancient history since it was first published in the 1930s.

Cameron's books include *Procopius* (1967), *Agathias* (1970), *Images of Women in Antiquity* (1983) and *Procopius and the Sixth Century*, which is to be published in the United States by University of California Press.

Cameron's free lecture at UCSB is cosponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the departments of history, classics, and religious studies. For more information, call Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

Program Helps Cancer Patients, Families

Cancer treatment, nutrition, body image, and sexuality are among the many topics covered in an American Cancer Society education program for cancer patients and their families entitled "I Can Cope."

"I Can Cope" seeks to help participants deal with the disease and take an active role in their own health care. The course will be offered at St. Francis Hospital auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will

continue through eight consecutive Wednesdays, ending April 16.

Co-facilitators will be Sharon Sheehan-Bifano and C. Isabelle Patton, both registered nurses.

"I Can Cope" classes give participants an opportunity to share their concerns with others having the same or similar experiences and thus realize that as cancer patients, they are not alone in their adjustments to everyday life.

"Those with cancer and their

loved ones need ways to cope with fears and anxieties as well as the disease," Sheehan-Bifano said.

Physicians, nurses, dieticians, counselors, physical therapists and social workers are all involved to provide professional guidance and information to the patients and families who attend.

Registration for this free course is limited. For information and registration, contact the American Cancer Society office at 963-1576.

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