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Another Oil Spill Hits the South Coast Area

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Over 1,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into the Santa Barbara Channel early Wednesday morning from Exxon Co. USA's Platform Hondo.

Emergency crews aboard 13 oil spill containment vessels surrounded the spill with 3,500 feet of booms, and skimming vessels worked throughout the day to pick up all recoverable oil from the ocean surface, according to officials at Exxon and the United States Coast Guard.

"Cleanup operations will continue following the crude oil leak from Exxon's Platform Hondo with completion expected by nightfall," said Exxon spokeswoman Conni Clay. "There were no reports of affected wildlife and no shoreline contact was made."

Although Exxon workers are

still investigating the cause, preliminary evidence suggests that a one-inch transfer pipe ruptured. The pipe is used to transfer oil into a 14-inch pipe which pumps the oil to shore.

Environmentalists were quick to criticize the event, pointing to numerous recent spills in the area as evidence that oil production is too dangerous.

"Whether oil development occurs off our shores or along our beaches, the impacts to the environment and to our quality of life are devastating," said Linda Krop, acting chief counsel for the Environmental Defense Center. "Oil spills, air pollution and other toxic releases threaten our health, safety and even our local economy."

In recent months the coast has experienced oil spills in Ellwood Shores, Guadalupe, Ventura and Oxnard.

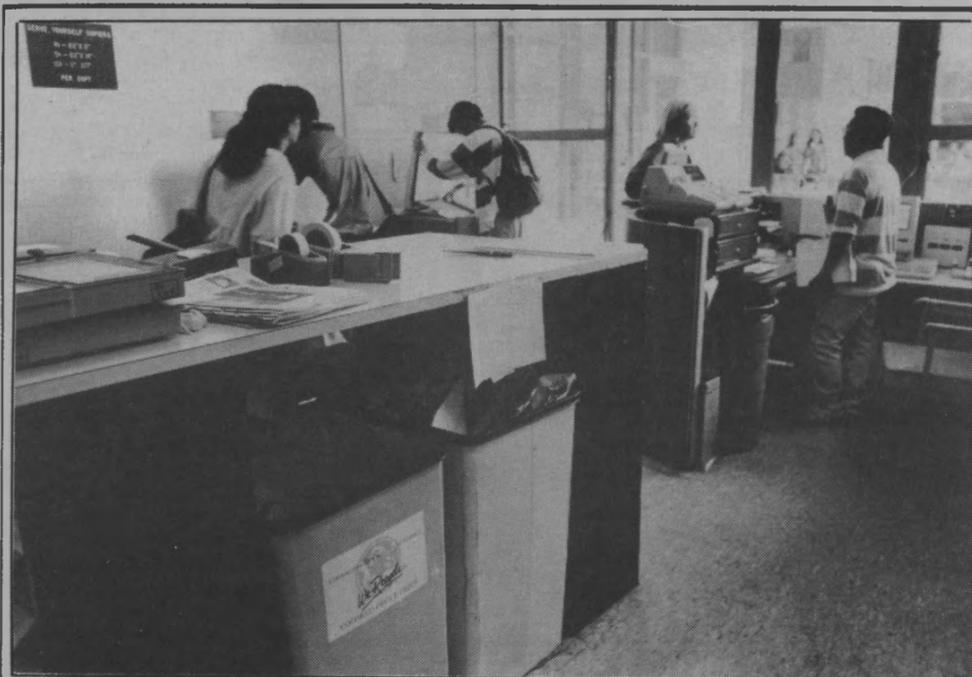
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Vodka "Screwed" drivers

Death doesn't take a holiday, especially if alcohol is mixed with gasoline. This mock crash, staged in front of the Arbor, demonstrates the potential results of being stupid.



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Despite the various recycling bins, the University Center Copy Shop received CALPIRG's annual "Wastemaker" award for being slack in their recycling.

Businesses Evaluated for Recycling Effort

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Local businesses were recognized for their environmental consciousness, or lack thereof, as the campus chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group presented best and worst recycling awards in a Recycling Week celebration.

Awards were based on a series of surveys conducted at area coffee houses and copy shops selected for their high student clientele, said CALPIRG member Amy Pfannenstiel. The coffee houses were recognized Wednesday, while the copy shops will be acknowledged today.

"The idea is to let the public know who is environmentally conscious," Pfannenstiel said. "We just want to [show] how businesses are doing."

The survey contained questions regarding recycling habits of local entrepreneurs, said CAL-

PIRG member Leila Salazar, who surveyed the coffee houses.

"We asked them things like basically, 'What do you recycle?' ... about the paper products, cardboard and other things," she said.

Coffee Cat was ranked highest by the organization, with Espresso Roma and the Earthling Café receiving second and third place, respectively. Java Jones was ranked last, earning a "Wastemaker" award, Salazar said.

"Basically, why they got [a] 'Wastemaker' was because they don't recycle anything," she said, noting that survey results indicated the Earthling Café did minimal recycling, while Espresso Roma and Coffee Cat recycled glass, newspapers and paper products.

Reactions varied among recipients, who believe they have maximized their efforts. "This actually came as kind of a surprise ... I never knew that anyone noticed this sort of thing," said Cof-

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Researcher to Discuss Link Between CIA, UFO Stories

By Scott Tipton
Staff Writer

An independent researcher with startling theories about the CIA, mind control, the abduction of people by UFOs and how they all relate will present a lecture on campus tonight.

Martin Cannon will expose "The Controllers" at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, a lecture benefiting Prevailing Winds Research, a nonprofit alternative information resource. The lecture requests a \$5 donation for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

Cannon will put forward a theory suggesting that the reason so many individuals who claim to have been abducted by aliens share common features in their stories is that they have been abducted, but not by UFOs.

"In certain cases, it's possible that people really are being abducted," he said. "People really

are undergoing highly intrusive medical procedures; people really are missing time, hours, weeks of their lives, but the abductors are not little gray creatures from Zeta Reticuli or whatever, they are in fact human beings."

According to Cannon, his hypothesis is based on his knowledge of the CIA program MKULTRA, which sought to explore the usefulness and viability of mind control through such means as hypnosis, drugs, conditioning, microwaves and brain implants.

MKULTRA was purportedly shut down in 1963 with the explanation that "the human mind proved too resilient," he said, quoting the congressional hearings of the time.

The researcher hopes his theories will shed some light on the various reports of alien ab-

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County Officials to Discuss I.V.'s Parking Problems With Residents

Tonight county officials and the community will discuss possible parking solutions, including a revised permit plan for Isla Vista drivers by the County Public Works Dept.

The public workshop, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the University Religious Center, is part of an ongoing effort to improve parking conditions in the overpopulated town, said Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein.

"This will be one of, if not the last, community meetings prior

to a plan being submitted to the board of supervisors," Milstein said. "I'm pleased with what I've heard about the amended proposals."

The currently proposed permit program requires decals to be sold to residents, business owners and employees for preset parking zones. Only one decal will be allotted per eligible driver. The price of the decals is yet to be determined.

The three permit zones speci-

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Weather

Did you know that 12 U.S. Senators are actually "Space Aliens"? So says the *Weekly World News*. Such famous names as Dennis DeConcini (D-Arizona), Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), Sam Nunn (D-Georgia) and John Glenn (D-Ohio) are not actually of this world, but are really shape-shifting aliens that walk among us. Got to wonder what that does to their eligibility. Perhaps they can get green cards. It is an incredible coincidence that this came out at the same time that a man who believes there is a CIA-UFO abduction connection is here at UCSB. My god, is it really a coincidence? I wonder if Daniel Sheehan knows about this?

Thursday's High: 67, Low: 52
 Outlook: Partly cloudy
 High tide: 12:07 am (4.0), 11:10 pm (6.3)
 Low tide: 5:35 am (-1.6), 4:57 pm (1.7)
 Sunset: 8:02 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:50 am.

HEADLINERS

Science Grant Denied for L.A. Schools

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's public school system is being harshly criticized for bungling an application for a \$15 million National Science Foundation grant.

"The fact that we didn't get this grant is a serious concern," said school board president Leticia Quezada. "As far as I'm concerned, there is no reason why we should not get it."

Experts who reviewed the district's 32-page application called it shoddily written and disorganized.

Superintendent Sid Thompson said he accepted responsibility for what he called "a major mistake" in the handling of the grant, and that he should have more closely supervised the facts.

Los Angeles was one of the only two urban school districts rejected by the foundation. New York



and Chicago were each awarded up to \$15 million to help revamp the way mathematics and science is taught.

Foundation officials would not discuss the reason for rejecting the Los Angeles application. They plan to point out its weaknesses in an analysis and help the district submit a second one.

"The foundation has a very rigorous review process," said Madeleine Long, the NSF officer supervising the grants. "What we are after is diffi-

cult business. We are asking for total school reform in math and science."

Grant-writing experts who reviewed the Los Angeles application said it did not clearly present innovative ideas to improve math and science instruction in the 640,000-student district.

"It was 'Give us the money, we'll convene meetings, and out of the meetings a plan will emerge and all good things will follow from that,'" said George Castro, an IBM scientist

who was selected by the foundation to work as a grant consultant for school districts. "My feeling is that is not good enough."

Denial of the prestigious science grant comes at a time when the district is being criticized for its handling of a \$10 million gift for high school athletic programs.

The Food 4 Less Foundation, which pledged the money, has withheld payment on a second installment of the donation after discovering that the district had let about \$260,000 sit unused for months.

"We handed over a significant amount of money, and then there wasn't any management," said Darius Anderson, a Food 4 Less vice president who is overseeing the donation to the district.

Japan and U.S. Resuming Trade Talks

TOKYO (AP) — For two embattled leaders, President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata, the agreement to resume stalled trade talks should bring political benefits — even if it doesn't have much economic impact.

The agreement reached Tuesday to break a three-month deadlock and bring U.S. and Japanese trade negotiators back to the bargaining table represents the first achievement for Hata's wobbly month-old government.

The prime minister was quick to play it up. "Not only Japan, but the whole world is watching," Hata said Wednesday. "I am absolutely confident that we will find a way."

Hata, who leads Japan's first government since 1955 that has only a minority in Parliament, now can focus on staying in



power while trade negotiators get down to nitty-gritty bargaining on opening Japan's market in cars, medical equipment, telecommunications products and insurance.

U.S. negotiators want to reduce Japan's \$59 billion annual trade surplus with the United States, which they claim costs American jobs.

On Tuesday, Washington agreed to drop demands for numerical targets for Japanese purchases of U.S. products. Instead, the agreement calls

for setting qualitative and quantitative measures to be used in assessing whether progress is being made in opening specific Japanese markets.

That issue was a key sticking point in the trade talks that broke down on Feb. 11 during a summit between President Clinton and then-Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

Since taking office April 25, Hata, who served as Hosokawa's foreign minister, has lobbied hard to resolve the issue.

The breakthrough averts the possibility of an all-out trade war between the world's two largest economies.

Clinton, who has been criticized for alienating Asian nations with high-pressure demands, can point to the resumption of trade talks as evidence he knows how to deal with Asia.

"It's all about politics, not economics. Clinton is desperate to have an Asian agenda," said Jesper Koll, an economist at S.G. Warburg Securities in Tokyo.

Many experts argue that large-scale economic factors — the value of the Japanese yen and the way Japan runs its economy — are far more important in reducing the trade surplus than talks about opening the market for specific products.

New Treatment Saving Premie Babies

BOSTON (AP) — A breakthrough in the care of premature babies is proving to be a bargain as well as a lifesaver, in sharp contrast to other new treatments that are blamed for driving up medical costs.

A new study credits the development of an artificial substance that helps undersize babies breathe with bringing about a nationwide drop in infant mortality four years ago. Furthermore, the new treatment saves roughly \$90 million a year by reducing the severity of newborns' health problems.

The treatment means these babies require less time on respirators and other expensive treatments, said Rachael Schwartz, an epidemiologist who directed the study.

"As a result, their charges are lower, even though the length of stay



did not go down," she said.

Respiratory distress syndrome is the leading cause of death in premature babies. The reason is the immaturity of their lungs. They lack enough surfactant, a chemical that keeps open the tiny air sacs in their lungs by reducing surface tension.

Late in 1989, two brands of replacement surfactant became available — Exosurf, made by Burroughs Wellcome Co., and Survanta, made by Ross Laboratories.

The surfactant comes as

a foamy liquid that is delivered directly into the lungs. Cost of treatment is estimated at \$500 to \$1,000 per baby.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that 9.7 of every 1,000 newborns died in 1989. The next year, this number declined to 9.1 per 1,000, a 6% drop. In 1992, 90,000 cases of infant respiratory distress syndrome were diagnosed.

Schwartz and colleagues from the National Perinatal Information Center in Providence, R.I., set out to see what effect

the surfactants had. The results of their study, financed by the National Institutes of Health, were published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Dr. Robert Goldenberg of the University of Alabama in Birmingham said surfactant is especially important to babies born at six to 6½ months of gestation.

Although these babies make up less than half of 1% of all births, they account for about half of newborn deaths.

"There has been a dramatic improvement in their survival that occurred exactly at the time that surfactant was introduced," Goldenberg said. "So nationally it would seem very logically that surfactant has had a major impact."

SPILL: Coast Guard Officials Monitor Cleanup

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"These spills prove, once again, that there is no safe way to develop oil and gas resources," Krop said. "These spills should serve as a reminder that we need to convert to nonpolluting energy production and prevent further oil and gas development along our pristine coast."

Officials with the Coast Guard, which is overseeing all cleanup efforts, reported that the oil was almost completely removed as of early Wednesday evening.

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Trent Jones
 public affairs officer
 U.S. Coast Guard

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 "The majority has been cleaned up already," Public Affairs Officer Trent Jones said. "The only thing left is a light sheen on the water's

surface."

The oil company reported the spill as soon as they detected it at about 5:30 Wednesday morning. "The platform was im-

mediately shut in. ... There will be an investigation to determine what happened," Clay said. "Once that is finalized we will get back on line, but we don't think it will be very long."

Located in 850 feet of water and five miles from the coast, Platform Hondo was the first of three platforms built in the channel by Exxon. It began operations in 1981. At a rate of approximately 20,000 barrels of oil per day, it has produced an estimated 120 million barrels over its lifetime.

LECTURE

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 duction in recent years. "I hope to give ufologists something more to look for," Cannon said.

Patrick Fourmy, spokesman for Prevailing Winds Research, believes student audiences are more receptive to material

of this nature. "I think that a lot of kids know there's something wrong," Fourmysaid. "There's a lot of rebel energy. They know they've been bitten, and it's not until after school that they get sucked into a job or responsibility with children. Many times, there's this Orwellian nightmare fear tactic that if you go looking into this

thing, you're going to end up dead in a sewer somewhere."

Not everyone is convinced of Cannon's theory. Daniel Sheehan, UCSB Chicano studies lecturer and noted conspiracy theorist, is aware of the CIA's activities with MKULTRA in the 1960s but has reservations about Cannon's conjectures of

UFO hoaxes.

"Cannon is well-known for being very familiar with MKULTRA ... [but] I've never seen any evidence to support that thesis," Sheehan said. "The danger is that people who are shocked by and not aware of MKULTRA might not notice that extra step into the bizarre with the UFO allegations."

ROOM 101

by Phillip Etting



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RECYCLE: Alternative Ranks Best

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 fee Cat Manager Matt Daughters. He added that similar recycling efforts were being made on the part of all Coffee Cat branches.

According to Java Jones Co-Owner Eric Reynolds, not being a franchise contributes to the establishment's lack of recycling effort.

"There's really nothing I can recycle, except for plastic," he said. "I would have to go myself and drop [the items] off myself, and since it's such a small business, it would be really, really expensive."

Patrons, however, have the option of having their drinks served in glass or paper cups, said Reynolds, who estimated 70%-80%

— “ —
[The Alternative uses] lots of recycled paper, recycled everything, even readers.

Amy Pfannenstiel
 member
 CALPIRG

— ” —
 choose glass.

The first place copy shop award was given to the Alternative Copy Shop, while Kinko's came in second. The University Center Copy Shop received a "Wastemaker" award, Pfannenstiel said.

"[The Alternative uses] lots of recycled paper, re-

cycled everything, even readers," she said. "The one at the university was the worst ... unwilling to put recycled paper in the self-serve copy machine and didn't even have any in stock."

Employees of the Alternative were proud of the company's recycling efforts. "We recycle everything that can be recycled. ... We take back readers from any copy shop and we even take things to be recycled ourselves," said Alternative employee David Hessel.

Similar surveys are conducted across the state by other CALPIRG chapters, Salzar said. She predicted that a follow-up would take place sometime next fall.

MEETING

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 fied in the proposal are Zone X, which includes all streets east of Camino Pescadero, Zone Y, between Camino Pescadero and Camino del Sur, and Zone Z for streets west of Camino del Sur. Cars with-

out permits will be allowed to park in Zones Y and Z for 90 minutes and in Zone X for one hour.

"This meeting will address concerns brought up at the last meeting," said 3rd District Staff Assistant Tom Widroe. "We've eliminated some components of the last plan and will discuss those [to-

night] ... we're also trying to encourage increased walking and bike riding in Isla Vista."

Widroe believes this meeting is a stepping stone to a significantly better parking atmosphere. "There's a cleaner I.V. in the future with more parking," he said.

—Nick Robertson

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OPINION

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Representative?

Numbers Game May Be Important to Some, but College Isn't the Answer to Everything

Editorial

Diversity. Judging from letters to the editor and campus activism, this is the collegio-political issue a vocal portion of the campus is most interested in. As a result, it is little surprise that university officials look forward to any opportunity to come out with figures and statistics that show any increase in the admission of students from traditionally underrepresented ethnic groups.

By the same token, activists concerned with this issue often call upon students, faculty and administrators to take a look around and see what the ethnic make-up inside the classroom really is — majority white. To get a clearer understanding of this concern-of-many, however, it is necessary to do more than eyeball or number-crunch.

For the moment, however, let's look at the numbers. UCSB admitted 387 African-American students out of 449 applicants of that background, accounting for 5% of the total acceptance figure. California is roughly 8% Black. Of the 2,087 Chicano/Latino students who applied to this university, 1,721 were accepted — 13.8% of the incoming class in a state that is more than one-quarter Chicano/Latino.

For whites, 7,981 were accepted and 1,206 were not; Asians account for 20% of new admissions, but around 10% of the state's population. Do these figures satisfy anybody? Will they diminish or increase the cries for increased (ethnic) diversity?

The numbers are numbers and don't have much impact on what is essentially a deeply emotional issue. In addition, the majority of students accepted into UCSB end up going elsewhere — UCLA, Berkeley, a less expensive state or commuter school. The thing is, however, that the clamor for increased diversity and the university's reactions to them are

mostly just part of the college political game.

The university has a role to play in increasing ethnic representation, but it cannot defeat the three main deterrents to a disadvantaged youth's decision to attend. First and foremost is the cost. Although UCSB does provide financial aid packages, most of that aid comes in the form of loans that mean a big pile of debt upon graduation. In addition, this campus is not located in a place where a lot of these students targeted for diversity come from, so they cannot trim costs down by living at home.

Second, the area around this campus is basically rolling suburbs that attract suburban, rather than rural or urban, students. Third, and perhaps most important and most overlooked, is that there are a limited number of qualified applicants to choose from.

Let's look back at the statistics: the majority of students from underrepresented groups who applied were admitted. The trick is getting more students to apply. While there are certainly things to be done to make UCSB more attractive, the problem is not one that can be solved at the university level.

Although college may open the eyes of some students to the issues relevant to ethnicity, it cannot make up for an inadequate K-12 education. As long as the state's elementary, junior high and high schools are overburdened and underfunded, all the progressive programs and hunger strikes and rallies and whatever are not going to have a significant impact. They can't.

Nevertheless, students and administrators will continue to play the numbers game while potential university graduates are ignored, poverty-stricken and exposed to violence at an early age. Which makes one wonder what it is we want our more diverse student body to learn when they get here.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Genderation

Allison Landa

A friend of mine and I have established our own theory. It isn't particularly scientific, and probably cannot be quantified or proven to the satisfaction of any decent academic. Here it is one with which all of us of the female persuasion can identify one time or another. Here it goes: *Men just don't*

Now, for all you guys out there, rest assured that this is not an indictment of your character, nor is it an assault upon your intelligence. Despite the male-bashing and assorted jabs flying around, testifying to the contrary, most women do not see you as the enemy. Far from it — we are constantly seeking you out, be it for friendship, a relationship, or, in my case, the objects on the topmost shelf. We spend hours pacing the floor, silently begging it to ring and to hum, and to give us your voices when we, with shaking hands and sweaty palms, reach for you. We thrill at your smiles, your touch, your affirmations. We sit enraptured by the most imbecilic of your words, stroke your egos when they've been even slightly bruised, or pretend to, when you flake out on us at a moment's notice. No, we are not the world's victims; nor are you the world's saviors, with the sole life's mission of making our lives more bearable. Though I must admit, it often feels that way.

But back to our theory. It was conceived a few months ago, after both my friend and I had undergone a particularly painful Valentine's Day. I firmly believe that there are two types of people in this world: those who simply adore Valentine's Day and the rest of us. We just happened to fall into the latter category on that particular occasion. We each sat on our respective couches, in our respective apartments, stuffing ourselves with sweetheart candies into our respective faces and communicating over the telephone.

"Men are stupid," she told me in a tone reminiscent of Joan Crawford character in *Mommie Dearest*.

"I don't know ..." I hedged.

"Has HE called you today?" she questioned.

I knew she wasn't talking about my father. "No ... only 8:30."

"Did you get a card? Flowers? Candy?"

"Yes, actually, I did," I answered defensively.

"Buying them yourself and signing his name does not count, dear," she lectured, barely able to keep the smugness from her voice.

Goddammit! How did she know?

"Well, it's the thought that counts, anyway," I snapped.

"So, what did your honey give you?"

No response.

Aha! Here was the source of her newfound wisdom.

I decided to press further.

"He didn't get you anything, did he?"

Those Sprint promos were right. You could hear a pin drop in the silence that followed.

"Well?"

"Okay. ... He didn't get me anything either."

More silence as we both contributed to a depressed atmosphere by shoving candy into our mouths, and fought back tears of anger, disappointment and frustration.

Corruption, Corruption

Robert M...

As I leave this town, I want to share a few observations. First, let me state that the University of California is in a state of corruption at the service of its students. Second, they have brought I.V. down from what it used to be. It is a campus, but instead of expanding the existing ones — it's mental in the long run. If expansion is going to be the pathetically pleasing buildings? Currently, only Campbell. The developers, of course, are having a field day with the open spaces left in this town, which I find very unfortunate on my block alone, with three more on the way.



More sad, though, was watching one of these psychopaths plan on building two more structures, cramming them together. When he bought the property, it was under a double-lot-sized garden untouched, but apparently destroyed one of the nicest pieces of land in this town. It seems our society makes heroes out of these people. Why would you just leave a piece of property alone when you can provide a service to the school — they need to accommodate more students. In any case, not much can be done now but to fight for.

I find open spaces a pleasure and am sad to see the few remaining open spaces in Ellwood Shores. As you know, this is a town that is getting more and more crowded. Take a walk out there if you have not done so to the atmosphere of this campus.

Now let me comment briefly on the transient population. People go through the dumpsters every day trying to find something to eat. I see students who are either oblivious and/or without pity for the birds, in order to kill two birds with one stone, simply to put them in a box and then put it outside when it gets hot in this simple way.

I wonder if the university could pay people to pick up the trash and Isla Vista. This couldn't possibly cost them that much more.

Well, to get back to the people, I've talked to some of the students here. They say that they are frequently stopped and harassed.

on X

At that moment, the telltale buzz came over the line. Call waiting, that invention of inventions! It was my darling, my honey, the love of my life. He hadn't perished in a tragic auto accident. He hadn't found someone with legs up to her chin. It was him!

"I've gotta go," I told my friend breathlessly, making a futile attempt at sounding calm and collected and mumbling out a hastily contrived lie about my roommate expecting a long-distance call. She wasn't, but my flawless woman's intuition was speaking to me, telling me that it was HIM, MY MAN, on



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the phone. Misery loves company, but infatuation takes precedence over all.

Before she could respond, I had clicked over — and, lo and behold, it was him, my Prince Charming, my Romeo, my American Mel Gibson. I knew that he would call! He would never let me down.

"Hello?" I delivered with as much casualness as I could muster.

"Hey." Nonchalant. Blasé. Didn't the fool know what day it was? Didn't he realize that this was a day of reverence, of ro-

mance, of passion? Actually, a simple "Happy Valentine's" would have sufficed, but I wasn't about to let him off the hook that easily.

"What's up?" Translated: You had better make this good, Big Boy, or else you'll be perusing the "Possibilities" section of the newspaper and getting very intimate with your hand.

Well, do I even need to tell you that no heartfelt proposals, no poetic phrases, not even a hint that the buffoon recognized the significance of such a day, passed his lips? Must I reveal the true motivation behind his call — to ask for help with his math assignment? And doesn't it go without saying that, although I told him that night in no uncertain terms what he could do with both his pencil and calculator, I took him back with loving arms within a matter of days? Of course not. You already knew all this. You may have even experienced it yourself.

A few nights after this, my friend and I had resumed the position. Once again, we perched on our couches, phones wedged securely between ear and shoulder, by-then-stale candy tumbling down our throats by the handful. It was then that we refined and restructured our theory: Men were not stupid, *per se*, we decided — they just *didn't get it*. Some neuron activated by that damned Y chromosome prevented any sort of comprehensive understanding of the female psyche.

"Is it possible that they feel the same way about us?" I asked.

She pondered for a moment, apparently studying the corny message imprinted on one of her sweets, then answered. "Nah ... they just tell each other that we're impossible to understand, and leave it at that."

"Well, then why can't we just do that, and leave it alone?" I wanted to know.

Silence.

"Good question," she finally replied.

The fact is that we *can't* leave it alone. From the prehistoric times of cavemen dragging us around by the hair to today's complexities of attempting to figure someone out via a computer-screen conversation, we have and always will ponder, usually to no end, why the other half does what it does. It's the ultimate, neverending battle between the sexes; one that no theory, even one as precise and all-encompassing as ours, will ever truly explain. It's infuriating as all hell, but seemingly unavoidable.

Update: My friend, who swore at the time to stay single for the rest of her life, is now ga-ga over another guy, to whom she's practically pledged her existence, her entire being, and her firstborn child, even if it's not his. And as for me, I'm supposed to call my hunk of manhood after I finish rehashing this incident, which should have been shelved long ago. Seems he's got a bit of biology homework that requires my assistance.

On second thought, the two of us need to do some additional research. Maybe it's us that just don't get it.

Allison Landa is a Nexus staff writer.

**The Icicle of Contempt
Is often found on the
Eaves of Arrogance**

n, Greed Have Made I.V. a Shithole

rt Myska

observations and suggestions with you about Isla California is run like a business and not a public in-stitution, they have overcrowded this school. This is what it is. It is a result of the UC not opening up another campus — it's cheaper economically, but more detrimental to the policy, can't they at least put up some aesthetically pleasing buildings? Campbell Hall is of any interest on this campus. It's a day with the overcrowding. There are hardly any more houses left. This year I saw three houses go up the way.

this is that cops are continually being taken in and out of town and they don't know who is who. What they are doing is running this town like a police state. Perhaps they feel they have to with so many students here, but whatever the case, it's wrong, and during Halloween, needless to say, they have carried it way too far.

It is true that some of the transient population is a problem. There are those who do nothing but live off of the students' money, and are going nowhere. I know of one who was drinking at the same party as I was on Halloween five years ago and he is still around drinking, begging and doing nothing. I used to give this guy money, but now shortly before I leave I have realized that he is doing nothing, and so I have stopped. Unfortunately, by the time many students realize this, it is time for them to leave, and there is a new student to take their place supporting this population of I.V.

However, there are those who do not ask for money, they just simply have a different lifestyle. They prefer not to have a 9-to-5 job, and like living outdoors. Whatever the reason, I suggest that



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Tipi Village on the 6700 block of Sueño be reopened. It seems the least we could do as a community, if only we are giving them a place to sleep at night without being harassed.

I am aware of the complications, and that the I.V. Recreation and Park District tried it before back in 1979, but perhaps they could try again. Actually, this almost did happen, and was supported by Bill Wallace, but the St. Athanasius Church, which seems to have caused many problems since they've been here, led the fight against this.

This cult, which seems harmless enough, actually has a lot more political power than you may know. These people, despite being against establishing Tipi Village, are totally pro-growth. Apparently, one of their previous church leaders said, "Our lord Jesus Christ told us to come to Isla Vista and get involved." But it's curious that they are located here in I.V.. I mean, how many Evangelical Orthodox actually live in I.V.? Shouldn't they be in Goleta? In any case, be on guard of this group; as a community they are contradictory to the good of this town.

Speaking of churches, I must comment on St. Michaels. This attractive church reflects what I.V. wanted to be. You know those bus stops around town that must have been built back in the '70s, and the murals on some of the buildings? This creativity is what we need extensively. Students from the art department should be given the chance to beautify I.V.

I'd like to applaud everyone who has remembered what Isla Vista is about by giving it character. Whether it be giving your house a name, having blue light bulbs outside, or putting some type of flag outside, this is what brings the magic to this town. Be original. Isla Vista was built on the idealism of the youth culture following the 1970 riots with the idea of developing an alternative style of life to that of Corporate America (Burger King). Please do what you can to continue this.

Well, I hear my train a comin'.
Robert Myska remembers how it used to be.

Who Pays?

Crisis at the Women's Center

Lisa Pradell
Suran Thrift

Most of the happenings on this campus are considered "public information," but this notion does not necessarily speak to the issue of access. When someone uses the term "public information" as a strategy to deflect accountability, it is necessary to define what "public" means. From experience, we have found this to mean that all "public information" must be actively sought and is not necessarily accessible just because it is "public." Therefore, it is important that we share information with students about a service — the Women's Center — that is central to the condition of student life, both emotionally and academically.

For the last 2 1/4 months, a working group of campus faculty, staff and students have been involved in regular discussions about the formation of a Women's Center Board. Being part of this working group has made information about the Women's Center accessible to us. The Women's Center director, De Acker, has participated in working sessions by sharing information about the center because the group agreed that part of an effective board depended on its members' knowledge of the center.

Part of the process of informing the people working on the Women's Center Board is to discuss the Women's Center budget. We would like to share the information we know with UCSB students as this is one service that our fees make possible. Like all campus programs, the Women's Center has incurred serious budget cuts, as follows:

1992-93 10% cut = -\$18,216
1993-94 8% cut = -\$12,781

These cuts leave the Women's Center in the following financial predicament for 1994-95:

- Sub 1: Staff Salaries, includes 1 Full-time Director, 1 FT A.A., 1 FT RPEP Coordinator, 1 50% RPEP Assistant Coordinator, 1 25% Sexual Harassment Coordinator, 1 50% Program Coordinator \$147,855.00 (after a 12,781 permanent cut)
- Sub 2: General Assistance, Work-study students, Student staff \$0.00
- Sub 3: Supplies and Expenses \$0.00

This budget does not include allocations for general assistance, which would employ students who must also face increases in registration fees, or the necessary supplies required to do the work the WC is intended to do, such as rape prevention education and advocacy, sexual harassment education and advocacy, library resources on current gender issues, providing programming and meeting space for many student groups, programming on gender issues and hosting artists, activists, speakers and scholars to our campus.

Come this July — after the state decides the budget allocation for the University of California — Vice Chancellor Michael Young will be in the position to decide which student services receive additional funding and which are cut, and to what degree either of these are incurred.

This information is shared with the students at UCSB so that we have an opportunity to voice our opinions and views on the student services and the many programs and aspects of this campus that directly influence our daily lives as college students.

This summer Henry Yang will become UCSB's fifth chancellor. Dr. Yang has visited our campus and seems very enthusiastic and willing to work with students. If issues of rape, violence against women, sexual harassment and gender equality are important to you, then express your concerns to Dr. Yang at 893-2231 this summer.

Also, if you are interested in participating in the formation of the Women's Center Board, the next meeting of the working group will be on Wednesday, June 1 at 1 p.m. in the Women's Center Library.

Lisa Pradell and Suran Thrift are members of the working group to form a Women's Center Board.

OPINION

Recycling Policies of Isla Vista's Copy & Printing Shops

by Albert Lewis

	Kinko's	the Alternative Copy Shop
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Donation of scrap paper to local schools	Yes	No

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The Reader's Voice

Clear Fallacies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week's articles on Mobil's Clearview project seemed to present Mobil's claims as facts and fail to consider their actual validity. When Mobil says things such as the Clearview project would mean the early removal of Platform Holly or that they have a "good safety record," it is simply part of their public relations campaign, and unfortunately has little basis in fact.

Mobil has been using four major claims in support of Clearview. They claim Clearview will mean the early removal of Holly, create hundreds of jobs, bring the county lots of royalty money, and will all be safe because Mobil has an excellent safety record. After looking into each of these claims, it is not difficult to see why as a group the claims have been dubbed The Four Fallacies of Clearview.

Fallacy #1. Mobil claims that Platform Holly would be removed early if Clearview was permitted. In reality, though, Holly is coming out about the year 2000 anyway because it has almost tapped out the reserves it can reach. From looking at the state Lands Commission's annual reports this is clear. Holly's production has fallen over 50% in the last 10 years and it is continuing to fall.

Mobil's prediction that Holly would be producing till the year 2016 is ridiculously based on an assumption that production will somehow magically increase threefold in the next few years. This increase in Holly's production is imaginary, and so is the claim that Holly would be around past the year 2000.

Fallacy #2. Mobil says that Clearview would create 500 jobs. If you look at their own numbers, though, you can see that almost all of these are short-term construction jobs, while the overall number of nonconstruction jobs created would only be 65.

Fallacy #3. Mobil says Santa Barbara would get millions in royalty money from Clearview. Even they have to admit, when asked, that unless the state Legislature passed a bill essentially giving 20% of the state's royalty profits to Santa Barbara County, we wouldn't see a dime of that money. The state has never passed such a bill before and there is no reason to think that in the middle of a state budget deficit, they would now set the precedent of giving counties state royalty money. If you don't believe me, just ask someone in state government.

Fallacy #4. Mobil says that Clearview will be safe be-

cause they have a great safety record. However, Mobil right now is being criminally charged for a toxic gas leak which hospitalized eight school kids and a teacher at an elementary school near their refinery in Torrance, Calif. They are also facing a suit from hundreds of people in Torrance who are claiming Mobil's poor safety standards are to blame for the high number of explosions, fires and toxic releases that have continually impacted their lives.

Mobil's Torrance refinery has had the second highest number of complaints officially lodged against an oil refinery in Los Angeles County, but Mobil's poor safety record extends past their Torrance refinery. Mobil has had more oil pipeline ruptures in their M-70 line than any other company in California, and has been fined and criminally charged a number of times because of neglect to maintain their pipelines. Not surprisingly, a pipeline break was to blame for Mobil's recent 12,000-gallon oil spill on Ellwood Beach.

Over the next few months Mobil's fallacies will be repeated again and again by a public relations firm headed by John Davies and hired by Mobil to convince Santa Barbara of these imaginary benefits of Clearview (or Drillview, as it may be more appropriately called).

If you don't recognize the name, John Davies is the same guy who ran Supervisor Chamberlin's smear campaign against Bill Wallace and whose integrity has often been compared to that of an alley cat. With Mobil's money, Davies is going to try to sell Clearview off as the greatest thing to hit Santa Barbara in years, but if you look at facts behind the smoke and mirrors it is not hard to see that the Clearview project is as ridiculous as its name.

Common sense may tell most people that a "clear view" would not come from erecting two 175-foot oil derricks, a 50-foot smokestack and a hydrogen sulfide processing plant, but the people at Mobil are claiming it would. This may be a good thing to remember while considering the credibility of Mobil's other claims.

BRENT FOSTER

Uncalled For

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the supposedly unqualified copy editor for the 1993-94 *La Cumbre*, I must respond to the inane weather column in Wednesday's Nexus. After working the entire school year on the yearbook, many nights remaining at the *La Cumbre* office until 3 or 4 a.m., I found your comments on the quality of the copy both

childish and totally uncalled for.

An essential element to producing a quality newspaper (or yearbook for that matter) is keeping within the limits of good taste and responsible journalism. Obviously the Nexus has had problems with this in the past, and this slip-shop yellow journalism has reared its ugly head once more, as evidenced by Wednesday's weather column.

As a fellow member of a student-run press organization, I would have hoped that whoever the weatherperson is (and isn't it convenient that his/her name never appears on the column?) would have realized the difficulty in producing a newspaper or yearbook. Anyone who has worked on newspaper or yearbook staffs for any length of time (I have personally been involved with newspaper/yearbook production for close to 10 years) would tell you that it is impossible to catch every mistake.

If I ever kept your *fine* paper for more than five minutes before throwing it in the trash (and, no, despite your requests, I don't recycle it), I am sure that I would discover numerous grammatical, spelling and quotation errors. To use an old saying: people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones (especially when their house rests upon a very weak foundation). Besides, at least the *La Cumbre* can retain an editor in chief for more than half of the year, before that editor is scared away.

Just because the quality of the *Daily Nexus* (or is it *Daily Nauseous*?) has been steadily declining over the past few years is no reason to drag other student publications down with you. So, in the future, think (that is, if you know how to) before you make a completely desperate attempt at a page filler, as the case was on Wednesday. It only diminishes the overall quality of the *Daily Nexus* more. Nothing personal, of course, Mr. or Mrs. Weatherman, but your column is definitely revolting.

MATTHEW CALO
La Cumbre copy editor 1993-94

Det är jättekul att arbeta på Nexus! Du kan skriva vad du viljer - t.e.: "Fittslikkare" eller "Snobbsukkare", och människor förstår inte.



There's More to Politics Than Power

Two Democratic Opponents on the Values That Drive Them to Succeed

By Jeff Brax and Duke Conover

One of Bob Ream's favorite childhood memories is of going fishing on the Mississippi River. His uncles owned a beef cattle farm on the river, and in the summertime it would overflow its sloughs and flood the countryside. "We would drive up early and walk along the exposed train tracks, casting off [our fishing lines] into former cornfields," he describes.

Not the boy he used to be, political candidate Ream is running for the Democratic nomination of the South Coast's 35th state Assembly district, and with two weeks to go before the election, the race against opponent Mindy Lorenz is too close to call.

According to Ream, it is his background, values and childhood memories that are important at this stage in the game. He believes that where he has been and the priorities instilled in him will dictate his actions in Sacramento.

Bob Ream grew up 30 miles southwest of Chicago, in the tiny town of Wheaton, Illinois. He was raised with his two sisters and his parents, both of whom are public school teachers, in an old two-story house in a Midwest neighborhood.

"One of the things that was really clear from the beginning was valuing everyone, no matter what race, religion or even sexual preference they were," Ream said of his childhood. "I never really saw people based on color of skin or if they were Christian, Jewish or whatever."

The other thing his parents emphasized, Ream said, is a sense of personal responsibility and ethics.

"Honesty, integrity — my parents demanded nothing else. I didn't think there was anything else," he said.

Kary Ream, the 25-year-old "baby of the family," agreed with her brother's assessment.

"I think the No. 1 thing they taught us is honesty. I think they've done a really good job about justice as well," she said.

Ream's beliefs and ideas for the future have all been directly influenced by events in his childhood and in his family. During his sophomore year at Northwestern University, a guest lecturer in a comparative political systems class, Dr. Wolf, told a story that completely changed his outlook on politics, and on life, he said.

According to Ream, the professor shared with students an experience he had growing up when he glimpsed the horrors of the Holocaust.

"I think everyone in that room shed tears that afternoon in that classroom. I got up from my seat and I

Bob Ream: Running For a State Assembly Seat Has Become a Family Affair

thought to myself that the decisions that people make in public life can ruin people's lives, can ruin people's entire existence, and can really hurt people — or you can do great things in public service," he said.

— " —
It was a moment in my life that has taken me in a new direction.

Bob Ream

When Ream later received a baseball scholarship and transferred to Westmont College, he changed his major from pre-med to political science. "It was a moment in my life that has taken me in a new direction, one in which I'm inclined to go into public service," he

A baseball scholarship turned out to be more than just a move from the Midwest for Ream. It marked his entrance into public service



said. Ream's political stances are influenced by specific events in his family history as well.

"My older sister Anne is a victim of violent crime," he said. "That changed my position on the death penalty. I'll never forget it."

Ream's newest direction, his race for the state Assembly, has become a family affair. Anne is his

campaign manager and his younger sister, Kary, is a campaign volunteer. Ream believes the family support has been a great help.

"Anne has always been one of my best friends," he said.

Anne Ream, who came out from the East Coast to help run her brother's campaign, expressed similar sentiments.

"It's definitely been a great family experience in that campaigns are inherently crazy and you spend most of your time on them, and we get to spend our time together," she said. "Bob has more integrity, decency and commitment than I knew even growing up."

Ream plans to pass on a lot of what his parents taught him to his children. "The key is to treat other people as you want them to treat you," he said. "That's the Golden Rule, isn't it?"

The candidate would

Mindy Lorenz: From Parenting to Politics, Life Has Been Filled With Choices

On Mother's Day 1994, Briana Lorenz asked her mom, Democratic state Assembly candidate Mindy Lorenz, "OK, mom, it's your day. So what do you want to do?"

Known as a tireless grass roots campaigner, Lorenz told her daughter she would like to go out walking the precincts.

This is the kind of community commitment Lorenz's supporters appreciate her for.

A 1981 graduate of UCSB, she currently

erates injustice," she said. Lorenz identified one of the greatest levels of injustice occurring in what she calls "environmental racism."

"Poor people and people of color are more damaged by toxics and pollution," she said. "The levels of solid waste incinerating, lead poisoning and nuclear testing are highest in areas where people don't have the resources to defend themselves."

The Lorenz campaign to win the 35th District seat has been a methodical



Mindy's daughter, Briana, has been a source of strength and encouragement for the Democratic candidate



serves as an assistant professor of art history for California State University Northridge. Lorenz made a name for herself in 1992 by running as the Green Party's first congressional candidate in Santa Barbara.

Today, Lorenz is out pounding the sidewalk in a battle for the 35th Assembly District Democratic nomination against politically savvy 27-year-old contender Bob Ream.

"How hard I've worked with my daughter, and my commitment to higher education, has inspired my dedication to being in the assembly," said Lorenz, who is a single parent and working mother. "I have the values I've always had. What I'm looking for are ways of turning those values into effect."

These values, such as social justice, economic and racial discrimination and peace resolution, pierced her consciousness at an early age.

"From the time I was a little kid, I couldn't tol-

erative of the diversity of the state," Lorenz said. "One of my bottom lines is no more fee increases. ... I've seen the impact of them on my daughter. Here's a woman who has been working since she was 15 and every time the fees go up she sits down with her calculator. It's just wrong."

If elected, however, she knows she won't be able to hold down fee increases alone. She is calling for students at all UCs, California State Universities and community colleges to be more involved with affecting change.

Lorenz also supports Assembly Bill 3030, which would take \$1 million out of the state General Fund to pay for a full-time lobbyist for higher education in Sacramento. "There needs to be more campus activism, and this would be one sure way to provide it," she said.

Education is at the core of many other issues such as employment gains and the environment, she said.

"Economic vitality goes hand in hand with educational restructuring," Lorenz said. "As we see more skilled jobs ... we have to revamp our educational system to reflect the changes in the work force."

During her 1992 congressional bid, Lorenz believed proposed military base closures would place U.S. technicians in a global leadership role — creating a trillion-dollar industry based on environmental technology. Today, she said she would like to see these same bases, and other locations, become state-supported enterprise zones, where businesses would be given state tax breaks to help revitalize the economy.

While dedicated to a number of topics, Lorenz is a staunch supporter of women's issues. She has garnered the support of groups such as the Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee for her firm feminine stance. She was a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1970s and '80s, and is an advocate for pro-choice issues.

She also believes that issues relative to women such as affordable housing, child care and pay equity must be constantly examined.

"As a single mother, I've been fighting for reforms for a long time," she said. "And after 15 years we still have a long way to go."

In response to critics who believe she may have turned her back on the Greens with her move to the Democratic Party, Lorenz said nothing could be further from the truth.

"For me, being in the Democratic Party is saying that the issues are in the mainstream and I'm right there with them," she said.

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Ariene and Jamie Good Luck and Congrats Can't wait until tonight. Love, Your Pal

Chi O Kara! You are a great person & a great friend. Good luck w/everything you do. Love, guess who?

Chi Omega Lynn G- Goofing off w/you has been really fun. The thought of you leaving makes me sad. BO BO the Chief! Love YGB

CONGRATULATIONS Laura "Naka" Nakashima Chi Omega is so proud of U! Get excited about tonite

Congratulations SIGMA KAPPA! SENIORS We will miss you!

D A R L A - CONGRATULATIONS! I'M JEALOUS THAT YOU'RE A SENIOR AND I'M NOT. I WILL MISS YOU. GOOD LUCK LUV YGP

KAREN C- I'll miss you next year; but wait, you'll still be here! luv, YGP @ XO.

KAREN G.
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KD pledge Anna, get psyched for revealing. I will be partying with you tonight at our blow-out bash! Love, YBS.

Kristina
 Congrats and good luck I know you'll do great in the real world. Love Chi Omega, YGP.

MIKALAYOUR GP LOVES YOU! GET EXCITED FOR REVEALING!!!

Myra-I'll remember the strength that you gave me, now that I'm standing on my own. Love always, Your Chi-O Geriatric Pal!!!!

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Ginnegar's Renaissance

Under Head Coach Pete Ginnegar, the UCSB men's lacrosse team has developed into a nationally recognized club and is setting the pace for the future of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League.

Out West, the Renaissance has begun.

In a part of the country where lacrosse was once thought to be a French pasty, Coach Pete Ginnegar has made waves to hasten its timely arrival.

And his program at UCSB is the best example.

Ginnegar has transformed the Gaucho lacrosse squad into a nationally recognized and respected club, one on the verge of pacing the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League.

Although the Gaucho team has always held pride in a winning tradition, it has seldom achieved the level of success as a mature program that it has had this year under Ginnegar's systematic leadership.

The respect is there. The organization is there. The commitment is there. Everything done to advance the establishment of lacrosse here at UCSB and on the West Coast has been put in place.

A veteran coach with experience at five Eastern and Midwestern colleges, Ginnegar accepted the job at Santa Barbara two years ago, despite criticism from fellow coaches who consider Western lacrosse mediocre. Ginnegar saw the move as an opportunity to improve the sport's status on a national level by exposing it to an untapped market, the West Coast.

"There's a lot of potential to build lacrosse out West," he explained. "I want to be involved in that growth. I needed to seek a greater challenge."

Ginnegar has geared his

methods toward the goal of instituting a varsity program. Stressing self-discipline, he has ensured a near professional attitude from his athletes and administrative staff.

"He has one of the most disciplined teams I've ever seen," team parent Jeff Cerny commented. "He's stayed on top of them and has gotten things done."

Cerny's son, Scott, who plays attack for the Gauchos, has seen clear changes in both the team and the general attitude about them since Ginnegar's arrival.

"There's more unity on the team," Scott Cerny stated. "We're almost varsity, so we get more respect on campus. No one even knew we had a lacrosse team before."

In addition to diverse coaching experience, Ginnegar has brought a master's degree in athletic administration with him to UCSB. This distinction has helped him in creatively garnering respect for an underfunded program typical of club sports.

"We have to develop a reputation as a classy program, even on the limited resources we have," he explained. "We're doing the same things as any varsity sport on campus."

They may actually be doing more, considering the amount of work that goes into effectively running a self-funded effort. Ginnegar has established several fund-raising venues to ensure that his team is provided with the resources they need.

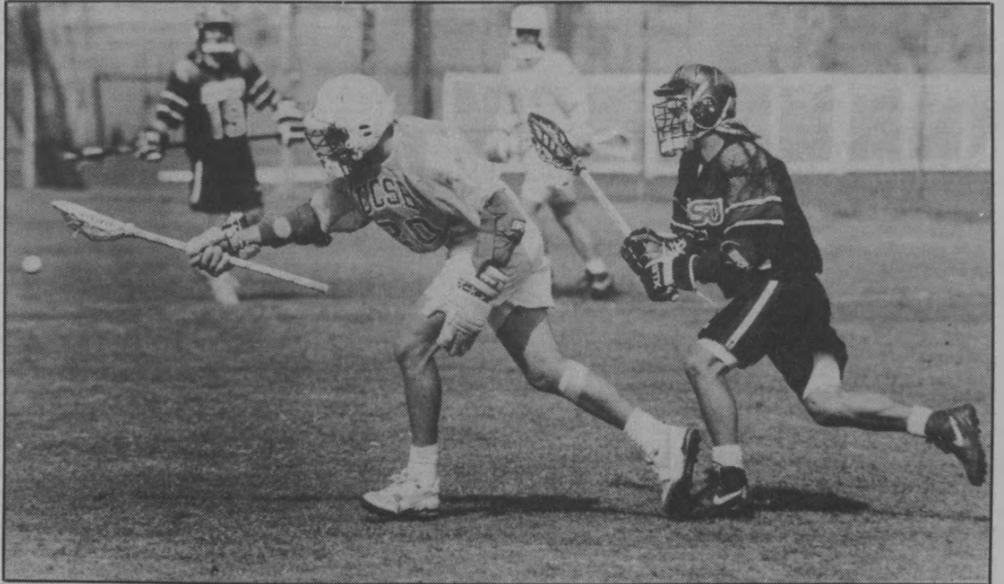
In his thankless role as administrator, Ginnegar has accomplished a great deal. Player re-



Hear... and Believe

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The men's lacrosse team's performance level and popularity have greatly increased under the leadership of Pete Ginnegar.



cruting, media relations, event staffing, scouting and fund raising are just the beginning of the improvements he has made for the UCSB team.

In his headline role as coach, he has taken a squad with only medium expectations to a 12-2 year and fostered high hopes for

next season. His efforts cannot go unappreciated.

"He's done nothing but instill me with the confidence to play," sophomore defenseman Scott Witkin exclaimed.

Luck would be required to keep a talent like Pete Ginnegar at the helm of a club lacrosse

team much longer, and luck is just what fans are hoping for.

"What's best for UCSB would be to have Pete stay there and coach," Jeff Cerny commented. "I just wish he could receive some financial benefit for his coaching expertise."

Women's Water Polo Hoping to Get Division I Status

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's water polo team have had their ups and downs the last two seasons, but they hope some good news will come at the end of this school year.

The Gaucho Athletic Dept. is still considering moving women's water polo to NCAA status, but will have no word until early to midsummer.

"Other schools around have gone Division I, like Stanford and UCLA," senior driver Madeleine Kempton said. "We want to go Division I so we can start recruiting, because we have a strong program."

The team does have a long winning tradition, having won the national championship three times. Last year the Gauchos qualified for nationals, but due to the rise of competition in the sport, Santa Barbara settled for fifth place this season.

"In the past year, the NCAA recognized women's water polo as a Division I sport," Gaucho Head Coach Rob Locke said. "People are understanding that this is a competitive sport."

Women's water polo is definitely on the rise on the West Coast, with several schools going Division I and several others developing strong club teams.

"The West Coast has been real intense the last couple of years," Locke said. "You're seeing more quality water polo."

This season's nemesis for the



Acquiring NCAA Division I status would allow the women's water polo squad to obtain some of the nation's top players.

Gauchos seemed to be UC Berkeley, as the two teams battled for a bid to nationals. UCSB had beaten Cal twice before and was confident going into the tournament, which took place in April at the University of the Pacific.

UCSB was tied 9-9 with the Bears at the end of regulation time and had a couple of chances to win in overtime, as Cal had a few kickouts. The Gauchos missed a couple of shots and in the third OT Berkeley pulled away to earn a berth at nationals.

The women defeated Cal ear-

lier this season in the 19th annual Santa Barbara Easter Classic. UCSB came back in the second half with five goals to give Locke his 100th career win in his eighth season at Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos look to have a good season next year, since only four women are graduating. Drivers Kim Rubino and Kempton, holeset Serena Buchholz and goalie Alexandra Rapp are graduating, leaving room for people to step up into starting roles.

Pimm Names Watson To Remaining Vacated Asst. Coaching Spot

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball program ended its search for the remaining assistant coaching position Tuesday with the hiring of Virgil Watson, Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced.

Watson has been an assistant coach at Ventura College for the past four seasons and, along with Head Coach Phil Mathews, has helped guide Ventura to a record of 136-15 over the last four seasons.

"Virgil Watson has an outstanding background," Pimm said. "He was one of the more than 70 inquiries or actual applicants for the vacated position. When I decided to move Bobby Castagna to the No. 1 assistant coaching spot, there was another wave of interested individuals for the other position. I was fortunate to have an outstanding group of candidates from which to choose."

"I am impressed with Virgil's background, both in education and coaching," he added. "I feel lucky to have found such a

great person with a great background. I look forward to having Virgil join the Gaucho basketball family."

Before joining the staff at Ventura College in 1990, Watson was the head coach at Los Angeles Valley College from 1985 to 1987. He took over the job at LAVC from Castagna, who coached there for three years. Watson has also held assistant coaching positions at Cal State Northridge and Pasadena City College.

"I am very, very excited about the opportunity that Coach Pimm has given me," Watson said. "I will work hard to prove him right in his selection."

As a Gaucho assistant, Watson will assist in recruiting, scouting, on-the-floor coaching, academic counseling and other duties, including summer camp.

The 36-year-old Southern California native will be replacing Castagna in the position. Castagna in turn replaced Ben Howland, who left last month to take over the head coaching position at Northern Arizona.