



Men's Volleyball Season Preview

page 9



Recognition for Female Achievers

page 6

Midgets Jumping From Cracks in The Sidewalks

page 1A

I WON'T ALLOW IT!



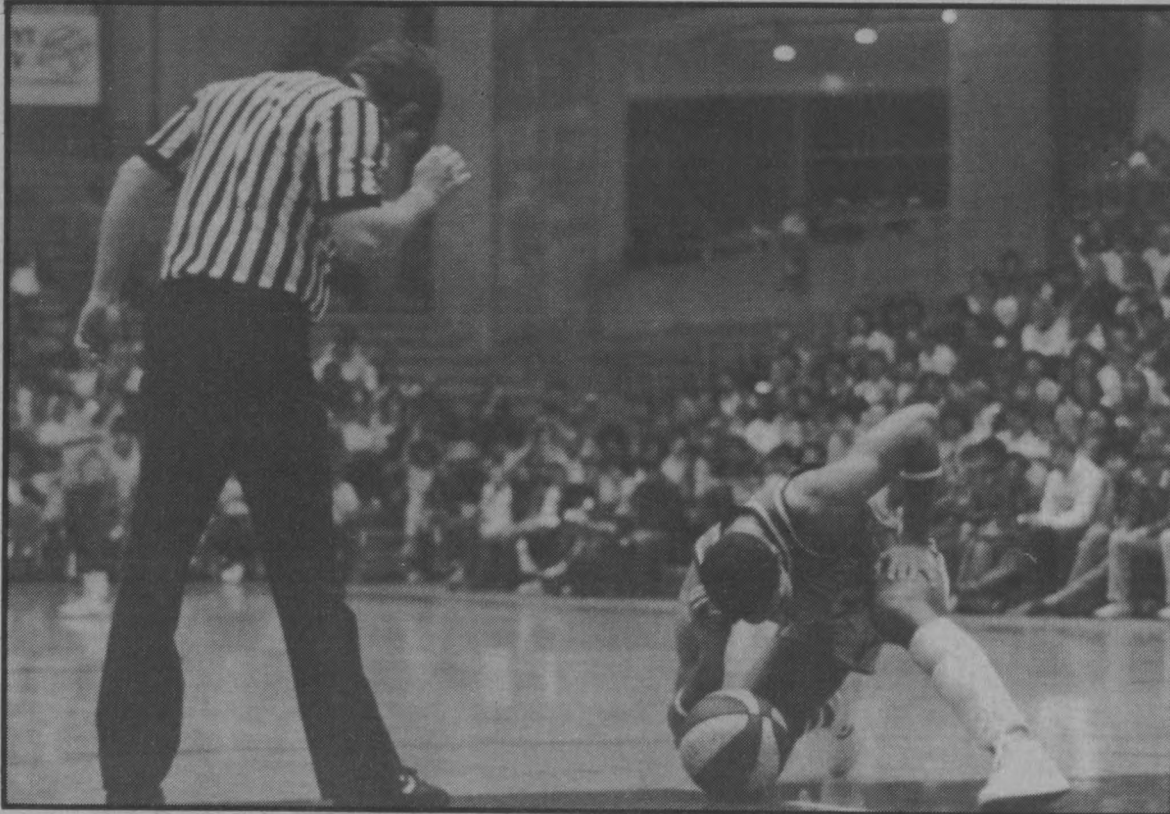
Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 70

Thursday, January 22, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



Ball Talk — A Harlem Globetrotter and a referee pause to "hear" the game ball during Tuesday night's sold-out Events Center appearance. The Globetrotters played their longtime rivals, the Washington Generals, and to the crowd's delight, trounced them using well-practiced ball handling techniques, such as the one shown. Over 3,000 in the crowd were children under 12 years of age.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

'No on ARCO' Rally Urges Students to Oppose Offshore Development Plan

By Larry Speer
County Editor

Speakers at Wednesday's "No on ARCO" rally urged more than 200 students to testify against the company's offshore oil development plans at the State Lands Commission hearing in Santa Barbara next Tuesday.

This was the second anti-ARCO rally within a week concerning the proposed Coal Oil Point Project.

In its original project proposal, ARCO asked for approval of three double-platform complexes with multiple pipelines delivering oil and natural gas to onshore processing facilities. The most controversial aspect of the project is Platform Heron, which is to be built slightly more than two miles off of West Campus Point.

The State Lands Commission is composed of Lt. Gov. Leo T. McCarthy, State Controller Gray Davis and state finance director representative Jesse Huff. The commission held a public hearing on the project last week, but full comment on the project was not possible due to lack of a final environmental impact report.

The commission scheduled a second hearing to give local residents the opportunity to comment on the final EIR.

ARCO recently expressed a desire to process oil onshore at one of two existing locations, rather than offshore as was recommended in the draft EIR. If the State Lands Commission chooses this option, ARCO will support substitution of single-platform complexes rather than the double complexes previously requested.

The county has taken a "hard line" against the proposed ARCO project, Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said. The board of supervisors will not approve any onshore processing unless Platform Heron is removed from the project, he said.

ARCO officials claim the proposed project would not be economically viable without Platform Heron. Revenues from the project will not offset its costs if only Platform Haven and Platform Holly are constructed, officials have said.

The board also recommended that all double-platform complexes be reduced to single platforms, that no offshore processing be allowed and that all pipelines be "co-mingled" into one or two large lines to minimize damage to the environment, Wallace explained.

"This is an unacceptable project. We are going to stand up to the state government and the federal government, and this means even if we have to tie them up in court for years," Wallace asserted.

Associated Students Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith does not believe that ARCO has the right to build the project so close to UCSB. "ARCO doesn't live in I.V., we live in I.V. Who should have control over our own backyard?" Smith asked.

Smith then led the students in a cheer to "show ARCO how you feel about them." Students joined Smith in chanting, "ARCO, ARCO, go away, get your oil rigs out today!"

According to Wallace, the (See ARCO, p.8)

Board Changes Open Container Proposal

By Elizabeth Giffin
Contributing Editor

The proposed Isla Vista open container ordinance, if passed, would affect the entire county, not only I.V., the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors announced at a public hearing on campus Tuesday night.

Opponents of the old measure claimed singling out I.V.'s alcohol abuse problem was not legitimate. "There is an alcohol abuse problem in every corner of this county," I.V. Community Council member Mike Boyd said.

"If it were county-wide, it seems to me it would be a little more fair," Associated Students Off-campus Representative Kurt Berkenkotter said.

The meeting was attended by approximately 60 students and I.V. residents, of which 35 testified.

The supervisors indicated they unanimously favor a modified version of the proposal allowing drinking

on bluffs, beaches and parks, and making possession of open containers on "any street, sidewalk, highway, alley or public parking lot" illegal, Supervisor David Yager said. The original version of the ordinance outlawed all public drinking.

A "sunset clause" was considered necessary by all five supervisors. The clause would require reconsideration of the ordinance before future renewal.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, an I.V. resident who represents the area, suggested the ordinance be monitored for one year to see who is violating the ordinance and where they are being cited. "If the majority (of offenders) are getting arrested near their home, it isn't working," he said.

Glen Lazof, manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, pointed out that the wording of the ordinance allows open containers in "developed parks," but that the only "fully developed" I.V. park is on the lot where the IVRPD office stands.

The other parks in I.V. are in various stages of (See FORUM, p.8)

Student Group Pushes UC and I.V. to Boycott Grapes

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter

El Congreso, an umbrella organization of 13 campus Chicano interest groups, has initiated a campaign against the use of table grapes at UCSB and in Isla Vista, in response to United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez's Jan. 12 call for assistance.

During the next two weeks, several activities are planned for the purpose of informing students about the health hazards allegedly posed by five major pesticides used on grapes.

These pesticides, which have been used in increasing amounts in the last decade, have caused illness, permanent disability and death among grape pickers and their families, Chavez claimed during his recent Campbell Hall lecture.

The pesticides can affect consumers as well, he said. The UFW has been boycotting state grapes since April 1983.

However, growers believe Chavez's boycott is no more than a political action to form a union. "The boycott is a public relations tool to get his union formed ... and it's a very dangerous one," said Adam Ortega, a member of the Grape Workers and Farmers Coalition.

Ortega believes the boycott is unjust, and claims the same chemicals are used on several products other than grapes. "If they're going to boycott grapes, then they're going to have to boycott lemons, oranges ... wheat, corn and

apples to be effective.... They would be advised to wipe out the whole produce department."

"The Food and Drug Administration and the USDA (the United States Department of Agriculture) have certified that the grapes ... have nothing (harmful)," Ortega continued. "If we can't rely on these government agencies, but on Mr. Chavez, there is really no need for government agencies," he said.

"He (Chavez) has more problems than I think he can discuss," Ortega claimed. "The only way he can get people to join his union is by using the consumer pressure."

El Congreso grape boycott committee Chair Juan Guzman believes the statewide protest is just the beginning of a fight against all pesticides. "This war is not just a grape war. It's an all-out war against chemicals."

Guzman hopes that once people are made aware of the harmful pesticides on grapes, they will also take action to boycott pesticides used in other fruits and vegetables.

To gather support, El Congreso will send letters to the Chicano studies, environmental studies, chemistry and sociology departments asking them to permit showings of the UFW film, *The Wrath of Grapes*, in their classes.

"We're asking all departments to take out 15 minutes of their time to show the film," Guzman explained. "It's very powerful.... They (people in the film) are not actors. It's live.... They're just like you and me."

The group will also work with the Associated Students Legislative Council to call for the removal of grapes from on-campus food services.

Administrators have repeatedly said the university will not join the grape boycott because it is not a direct boycott of grape producers, and is therefore illegal. However, Leg Council member John Schafer rejects this reasoning.

"Saying that it is a secondary boycott is not a good excuse because all we are doing is asking the food services not to serve grapes. Grapes are not a staple food," he said.

El Congreso will also contact Isla Vista Market and Pruitt's Village Market to ask for removal of table grapes from shelves.

Pruitt's Produce Manager Bob Alcs said he would join the boycott if sufficient customer demand was voiced, but I.V. Market Manager Lee Johnson said a grape boycott by his market is unnecessary. "The grapes we're getting now are from Chile ... not California," he said.

However, according to Guzman, while many believe that Chilean grapes are not harmful, UFW members claim that some grape growers are putting domestic grapes into Chilean boxes.

The group plans to circulate petitions for the boycott among students, then submit them to interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, asking him to join their efforts.

"We're hoping to get a variety of students of different interests to support the boycott and work toward getting the grapes off campus," El Congreso Chair Lillian Barrios said.

The grape boycott committee will present the film documentary, *The Wrath of Grapes*, in a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in El Centro, Building 407.

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

West German Man's Abduction Related to Arrested Terrorist

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An anonymous caller told a Western news agency today that a second German national was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut overnight.

"We kidnapped yesterday night German national Alfred Schmidt in the vicinity of the Summerland hotel," the caller said in Lebanese-accented Arabic and hung up.

The claim, if genuine, would bring to 19 the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon.

The claim came as Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite dropped out of sight and was said by sources to be negotiating with Shiite Moslem extremists who hold two Americans.

A spokesman for the Summerland hotel in the Jnah seaside district said Schmidt is a bio-medical engineer who checked into the hotel last Thursday. He left the hotel Tuesday morning "and has not returned," the spokesman said.

West German businessman Rudolf Cordes was kidnapped last Saturday shortly after arriving at the Beirut airport from West Germany. No group has claimed responsibility for his abduction, but West German security sources and a PLO official in Bonn said he was held by Hezbollah, a Shiite Moslem group believed loyal to Iran.

The West German government said Tuesday that Cordes' kidnapping was linked to the arrest in Frankfurt of a Lebanese man accused in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner. It urged other West Germans in Lebanon to take precautions following the arrest.

Waite, on his fifth visit to Beirut in an effort to free foreign hostages, was seen leaving his hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, escorted by bodyguards from Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt. He had not returned by Wednesday morning.

Sources close to him, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he apparently negotiated all night with Islamic Jihad, an underground Shiite group that claims to hold Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

Waite had planned to leave for London on Tuesday, but cancelled his flight to remain for face-to-face negotiations with Islamic Jihad.



Nation

Contra Arms Suppliers say CIA Agent Assisted in Drug Trade

MIAMI — Two federal inmates say they flew arms to the Nicaraguan contra rebels and drugs back to the United States with the knowledge of the CIA and the Drug Enforcement Administration. "It was guns down, cocaine back," one inmate said.

A spokeswoman for the CIA denied the charge Tuesday, as have a DEA spokesman and two top leaders of the contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Jorge "George" Morales Garcia is scheduled for trial Monday on charges of smuggling 461 kilograms of cocaine from Costa Rica to the Bahamas. The second inmate, Gary Betzner, flew two missions for Morales and is serving a sentence for cocaine smuggling.

Morales' attorney, Andrew Hall, says his client is the source referred to as "a Colombian narcotics trafficker" in last year's U.S. State Department report acknowledging that some contra officials were involved in the drug trade. Morales and Betzner also have been interviewed by the House and Senate committee staff members investigating the Iran-contra scandal.

Morales said he received his instructions on the guns-drugs trade from a CIA contact in Costa Rica.

"The CIA was very, very aware of it," Morales told the Associated Press. He said his CIA-directed arms flights continued even after Congress banned aid.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson denied the accusation Tuesday. "Drug smuggling is against U.S. law and the CIA does not break U.S. law," she said. "The CIA has complied with the congressional restrictions on the U.S. aid to Central America."

President Scheduled to Appear Before His Iran-Contra Panel

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has a date to be interviewed by the panel he named to review operations of the National Security Council, a spokesman for the panel says.

Spokesman Herbert E. Hetu said the White House proposed a date for such a meeting on Tuesday and the three-member panel accepted. Neither Hetu nor White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear would disclose the date.

The White House counselor on the Iran-contra issue, David Abshire, said the interview with Reagan would be soon, but not until after the president's State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 27.

Abshire, speaking to reporters as he emerged from a Senate hearing on the affairs of NATO, where he is winding up his service as ambassador, said "there is absolutely no stonewalling" by the White House on the Iran-contra issue.

Court to Rule on Control Over Newspapers by Public Schools

WASHINGTON — The right of public school students to publish uncensored school newspaper articles on subjects such as teenage pregnancy and divorce will be tested in the Supreme Court.

The justices will examine the issue in a case from Hazelwood, Mo., in which a high school principal ordered two pages deleted from a student-produced newspaper published as part of the school's curriculum.

"School boards across this country need guidance as to the extent of their authority to control school curriculum, particularly newspapers operated as part of the curriculum," the National School Boards Association said in urging the court to take the case.

The justices are expected to hear arguments in the case next fall, with a decision likely in 1988.

The controversy arose in spring of 1983 when Robert Reynolds, principal of Hazelwood East High School, refused to permit publication of two articles in the *Spectrum*, a school-sponsored newspaper produced by students in a journalism class.



State

LA Homeless Escape Cold Spell by Bedding Down in City Hall

LOS ANGELES — City Hall will be a haven for the homeless after a week of unusually cold weather proved fatal to two downtown transients and possibly to two others.

An emergency measure passed by the City Council on Tuesday allows the homeless to use five areas of City Hall as a bedroom from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. through Thursday night.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has also ordered a study of how the homeless could be sheltered by the county during hazardous weather and how other local governments handle the problem.

The cold spell began last week, when nighttime lows dropped to near-freezing downtown and below freezing in outlying areas. The county coroner's office confirmed Monday that hypothermia caused the deaths of a man and a woman, and that two other deaths were being investigated as weather-related.

"Man, something has happened," said Ted Hayes, an activist on behalf of downtown's homeless population and organizer of an encampment at the civic center that temporarily housed transients during the Christmas holidays.

"This is great. This is the beginning. This is unprecedented," Hayes said. "At last Los Angeles is taking the leap.... There's no reason why we can't turn homelessness around in the United States, beginning with Los Angeles."

AIDS Spread May Slow Down if Addicts Given Clean Needles

SAN FRANCISCO — The leader of Great Britain's fight against AIDS said the distribution of needles to drug users might help in the battle against the deadly disease.

"It is perhaps worth experimenting in that area," said Norman Fowler, British secretary of state for social services.

Fowler expressed sympathy over problems encountered by a group of University of California at San Francisco AIDS experts in their efforts to educate intravenous drug users about the danger of sharing needles.

In Britain, the government plans to make a limited free distribution of drug paraphernalia to drug users because of a serious problem involving the infection of young people who use drugs in Edinburgh, Fowler said on Tuesday.

Fowler and his delegation spent most of their time listening to a briefing on the status of AIDS research provided by a group of UCSF experts battling the disease.

The two groups reached the same conclusion about the fight against AIDS — more education is needed, and the deadly disease won't go away soon.

"We're still not at all optimistic about a cure" or vaccine for AIDS, said Dr. John Ziegler, director of the AIDS Clinical Research Center for UCSF.

Michigan Man Arrested in LA for Slaying of Five Transients

LOS ANGELES — Police arrested a Michigan drifter for investigation of a string of five transients' slayings after a witness to the latest stabbing flagged down a passing patrol car, officials said.

The witness, who was not identified, trailed the scraggly haired man for five blocks Tuesday after the latest stabbing in an alley on the edge of Koreatown, police Chief Daryl Gates said during a news conference.

The man identified himself as Joseph Danks, 26, and told detectives he arrived from Michigan in October, Gates said. No hometown was given by Gates, who said police were working to confirm Danks' identity.

"We have reason to believe Mr. Danks is responsible for all of the murders and attempted murders," Gates told reporters at police headquarters.

Danks was booked at city jail for investigation of murder and was expected to be arraigned today.

Unidentified Attackers Murder 12 Sleeping Blacks in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Attackers gunned down 12 blacks, seven of them children, in an assault early Wednesday on a home in a black township south of Durban, authorities said.

The assailants burst into the house of Willie Ntuli, 50, and opened fire on the occupants with AK-47 assault rifles at about 2 a.m., said Maj. Charl du Toit, the Durban police spokesman.

Ntuli and 11 others who were in the house were killed, including six children aged between 3 and 7 and another who was 17, du Toit said. Two other people were wounded.

Neither police nor the government said they knew of any motive, nor was there any immediate word of whether Ntuli was involved in politics.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with winds to 15 mph. Highs reaching 65. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

TIDES			
Jan.	Hightide	Lowtide	
22	2:22 a.m. 4.6	9:29 a.m.	1.7
22	2:51 p.m. 2.8	7:59 p.m.	1.9
23	3:19 a.m. 4.9	11:04 a.m.	1.0
23	5:20 p.m. 2.7	8:58 p.m.	2.3
24	4:19 a.m. 5.3	12:14 p.m.	0.2
24	7:03 p.m. 3.0	10:29 p.m.	2.6
25	5:22 a.m. 5.8	1:08 p.m.	-0.6
25	7:58 p.m. 3.4	11:48 p.m.	2.6

Daily Nexus

- William Diepenbrock Editor In Chief
- Heidi Soltész Managing Editor
- Tonya Graham News Editor
- Matt Welch Asst. News Editor
- Doug Arellanes Campus Editor
- Tizoc Tirado, Patrick Whalen Asst. Campus Editors
- Larry Speer County Editor
- Noah Finz Asst. County Editor
- Brent Anderson Editorials Editor
- Rebecca Lester Asst. Editorials Editor
- Alex Baskett Copy Editor
- Druann Pagliassotti, Chris Snipes Asst. Copy Editors
- Richard O'Rourke Photography Editor
- Keith Madigan Asst. Photography Editor
- Patrick DeLany Sports Editor
- Mary Loomam Asst. Sports Editor
- Jared Becker AP Wire Editor
- Brett A. Mermer, Jeannie Sprecher Arts & Entertainment Editors
- Susanne Van Cleave Friday Magazine Editor
- Yoel Bitton, John Campanella, Celeste Harding, Karen Landrud, Stephanie Lee, Vicky Weinstein Account Executives

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

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

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1036 (961-2896). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

The University of California, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 5044 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, an student employment.

Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Lack of Communication Delays Decision on Foot Patrol Funding

By Patrick Whalen
Assistant Campus Editor

Lack of communication between administration officials and the Student Fee Advisory Committee has delayed a decision on whether student education fees should help fund the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

The Foot Patrol funding issue resurfaced early Fall Quarter, when committee Chair Debbie Donaldson first indicated that her group was looking into the possibility of terminating student financing of the patrol.

Currently, \$12.75 is taken from each undergraduate student's \$440 quarterly fee and is put into a fund to match the \$212,000 budgeted by Santa Barbara County to finance the Foot Patrol. The force consists of six Santa Barbara County officers and six officers from the UCSB Police Department.

Opponents of the funding have claimed that by financing the Foot Patrol, they are being doubly taxed, since I.V. landlords already must pay property taxes. These taxes, passed on in the form of rent, should pay for police protection.

According to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, the Foot Patrol is the most effective form of protection for I.V. and the surrounding community. If student funding of the patrol is dropped and the slack is not picked up by another agency, the patrol will be a "thing of the past," he said.

"It (student funding) is incumbent upon the university and what they want to do," Wallace claimed. "They (the university) don't pay land or fire taxes, so I feel they've got to mitigate in some way the impacts of a community like Isla Vista."



Recommendations made by the UCSB Student Fee Advisory Committee call for an end to student funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. However, miscommunication between committee members and administration officials have caused delays in implementing the recommendations.

GEORGE LAFONTAINE/Nexus

"There have been definite benefits the Foot Patrol has been responsible for in Isla Vista. There's been a higher level of service that's been shared by I.V. and Goleta, and it would be unfortunate to lose that," he said.

Donaldson failed to attend a scheduled meeting in early December with Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes to discuss the funding controversy. The meeting has not been rescheduled.

"Nobody from the (Student Fee Advisory) committee has contacted me since the one arranged meeting last quarter," Kroes said. "There's been complete silence. I wrote her (Donaldson) a note after she failed to show up to the meeting and I didn't get a response from that either."

Donaldson, who because of a "family emergency" was forced to fly home before the scheduled meeting, claimed she would see Kroes today to make an appointment to discuss patrol financing.

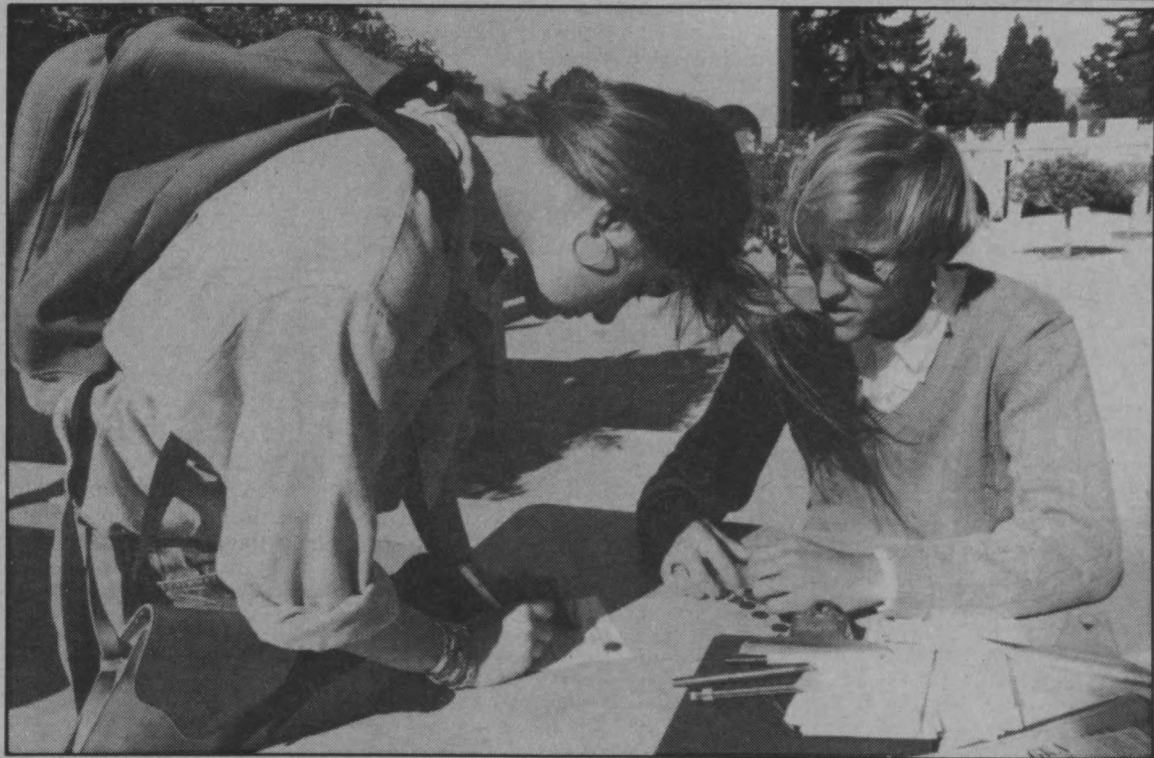
"The problem has been that I haven't had enough time to get up there (to Kroes' fifth-floor Cheadle Hall office) and arrange a meeting," she said. "That's the only reason."

Donaldson said she was hopeful that a meeting could be arranged before next Wednesday when the committee is expected to make a decision.

"What we're looking at are three options other than student funds to finance the patrol," she explained. "I can't disclose what those options are right now because I want to meet with Kroes first."

"If we can't prevent students from footing the cost, we're (the Student Fee Advisory Committee) going to ask for control of the money," Donaldson said. "Students fund it, so students should oversee it.... As of right now we have no control (of the student funds) outside of handing the money over to Kroes," she added.

The issue is "on the top of the list" of things to discuss at Wednesday's meeting, she said.



CalPIRG volunteer Rob Costello, a freshman, works to convince senior Theresa Stevens to participate in the "pennies for postcards" campaign. The postcards will be sent to Gov. George Deukmejian as a protest of the new California 1-cent deposit on all plastic, glass and aluminum containers.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Fledgling Bottle Bill Confronts Viability Questions from Public

By Todd Davidson
Reporter

Enforcement of a bottle bill recently signed into law by Gov. George Deukmejian will begin later this year, but the effectiveness of the measure is already being questioned by legislators and public interest groups.

The California Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Act, effective Sept. 1, places a 1-cent deposit on plastic, aluminum and glass beverage containers. Consumers will get a penny refund for each container returned.

The payment will increase to 2 cents in 1989 and 3 cents in 1992, if container returns do not total 65

percent of sales. Recycling centers will be set up, each within a half-mile of any supermarket having over \$2 million in annual sales.

The bill, AB 2020, originally called for a 5-cent refund, but heavy pressure from the bottling industry, recycling centers and grocery stores led to the enacted compromise.

The penny per bottle provision left many public interest groups dissatisfied. The California Public Interest Research Group has taken an active role in opposing the bill.

"Nine states (other than California) have a bottle bill, and they are all 5-cent bills, which is the best incentive.... Now states have two choices," CalPIRG bottle bill organizer Mike Gable said.

(See BOTTLE BILL, p.4)

MISSING FOOD?

Rent Your OWN REFRIGERATOR
FOR JUST PENNIES A DAY
Hurry, Limited Stock!

—FREE DELIVERY—

THE
RENTAL
NETWORK

6530-B Pardall
685-7879

Law School Meeting

Interested students are invited to attend a USF School of Law Information Meeting. The School of Law, approved by the American Bar Association, was founded 75 years ago. It offers day and evening courses of study leading to the Juris Doctor (J. D.) degree.

For further information:

(415) 666-6544

Meeting: 10:00 am, Saturday
January 31, 1987

Kendrick Hall

2199 Fulton Street

San Francisco, CA 94117



USF

University of San Francisco

I.V. Food Co-op NOT for members only!

15% OFF TO ALL NON-MEMBERS:

Until January 31st

Shop for groceries as if
your health depended on it.

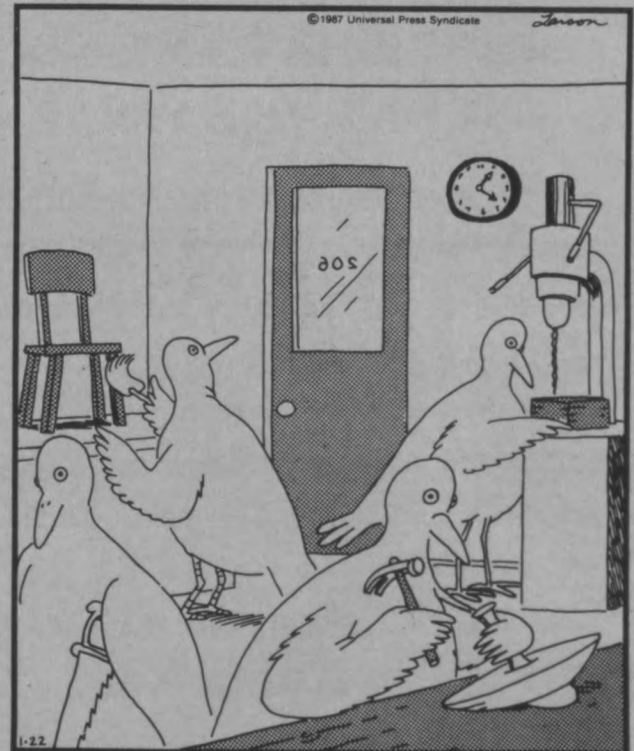


WOODSTOCK'S

PRESENTS... PIZZA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Non-singing canaries have to take wood shop

SURFSKINS:

3mm FULL WETSUITS

\$99⁹⁵



Surfskin Wetsuits feature the finest supersoft small-celled neoprene rubber, specially developed for unbelievable flexibility, superior warmth, comfort and durability.

Compare it, and you'll actually feel the difference



★ Full 12-month Limited Warranty on materials and workmanship.

967-2221
4317 Upper State St.

Panel Says Women Face Uphill Battle in Scientific Professions

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer

Women's positions in scientific professions have improved somewhat in the past decade, but their stature has not kept pace with the change, a panel of women in the engineering and physical sciences departments said at a Tuesday forum.

Visible differences can be seen in the treatment of women who work as teaching assistants and in those who work as researchers, chemistry Professor Paula Bruce

said. "As a teacher, you are an authority figure. Your role is set up, but you may not have this as a researcher," Bruce, who also serves as assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science, explained. "Women who are in a profession that is not traditional for them do face problems. But teaching does not pose as many problems. You do have the benefit of establishing credibility and respect," she added.

A popular misconception among male researchers is that women are hired because of their gender and not because of their merit, TA training coordinator Shirley Ronkowski said.

"Although women have made impressive gains, males still have advantages in getting jobs in the sciences, even though they may not see it," she claimed.

According to Bruce, an example of these advantages can be seen in medical school applications. Although 50 percent of all applications to U.S. medical schools come from women, only one-third of female applicants are accepted, she said.

Of 33 TAs in the UCSB physics department, two are women. One, Jennifer Huber, said the low number of women in the physical sciences departments creates problems.

"I had to fight for my TA-ship, and was only guaranteed it when I was about to choose UCLA's program over UCSB's," Huber said.

"Women graduate students in the physics department so far have either just started or have transferred from somewhere else. No woman yet has started and finished the program at UCSB, but none of the faculty members have questioned this," she added.

Graduate secretary Leslie McDonald claimed that the low number of women working as TAs is an economic decision, and is not based on gender discrimination.

"If students are qualified to go to school here, it is almost automatic they will be a TA," McDonald said. "We do not admit any student

without financial aid, and our program presumes that all graduate students need money, so we include a TA-ship."

According to Ronkowski, the dropout rate is also high because women working in scientific professions are subject to more job-related and personal stress, since they believe they are setting standards for other women. "Women tend to be harder on themselves, especially in the teaching world," Bruce said.

"Of the people nominated for the Effective Teaching Award (on campus), 62 percent were women, which shows women are less apt to do a poor job," she said. "Teaching is a care-giving profession, and women need to realize this. It is time to stop beating ourselves."

Other women do not continue their graduate education because of family commitments, Bruce explained. "It is hard for women to have it all in the sciences. The program, unlike the humanities, is an 80- to 90-hour-a-week commitment. With research it is especially difficult for women with families to get back on the track, mainly because it is so fast-paced," she said.

Today's students still show sexist attitudes in the classroom, but improvements are slowly being made, Bruce said. "This generation in school is still traditional, and do not expect to see women in these positions (in scientific research). Men are now seeing more to women than being a mother. Perhaps in 15 years there will be an entirely different population of students," she said.

The UCSB Graduate Student Association presented the forum to give women an opportunity to discuss problems common to female graduate students on campus, Paula Rudolph, assistant dean of the graduate division, said.

"Women do have opportunities to meet each other. We want to give graduate women a chance to connect through resources on campus, and have institutionalized programs so that women do not feel they have to drop out anymore," Rudolph explained.

Don't compete with a Kaplan student—be one.

Why? Consider this. More students increase their scores after taking a Kaplan prep course than after taking anything else.

Why? Kaplan's test-taking techniques and educational programs have 50 years of experience behind them. We know students. And we know what helps boost their confidence and scoring potential.

So if you need preparation for the: LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, GRE, DAT, ADVANCED MEDICAL BOARDS, TOEFL, NURSING BOARDS, NTE, CPA, INTRO. TO LAW, SPEED READING, or others, call us.

Why be at a disadvantage?



ENROLLING NOW! Visit us at our center, 6464 Hollister No. K, Goleta, CA 93117. Or call us days, evenings or weekends. Our phone number: (805) 685-5767.

JANUARY SALE

Hair Express
6530 Pardall Road Suite A
Isla Vista
968-5808



\$3.00 OFF Haircut & Style (with ad)
\$7.00 OFF Permanent Wave or Weave (with ad)

Cannot be combined with any other offer or special with selected stylists

Expires 1/31/87

VETERANS

**JUST WHAT ARE YOUR BENEFITS?
WHAT ARE YOU ENTITLED TO?**

Come to a Veteran's Administration workshop and hear Mr. Jason Goldstein, benefits counselor from the Los Angeles regional office, tell you all about them. This session will cover all benefits available to veterans, dependents of veterans, and those in the reserve units who are now entitled to benefits under the new G.I. Bill. Even if you have exhausted your educational benefits, this meeting will be informative. Everyone welcome.

**Tuesday, Jan. 27 • 3 to 4 PM
Room No. 1, UCen**

For Further Information Call 961-3935

BOTTLE BILL

(Continued from p.3)

Gable believes New Jersey and Florida, both of which are currently debating bottle bills, may choose the California bill over the "traditionally" adopted 5-cent bills. In each of the nine states having a 5-cent deposit, more than 80 percent of the purchased containers are returned, he claimed.

CalPIRG is currently sponsoring a "pennies for postcards" campaign, in which group members are encouraging consumers to tape pennies to postcards that CalPIRG will send to Deukmejian in protest of the bill. Organizers of the protest hope to convince the governor to support an amendment to AB 2020 calling for a 5-cent deposit.

Many legislators, including Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), supported the original 5-cent bill, yet voted for AB 2020. The need for enough votes in favor of some sort of legislation before the bill's deadline forced the refund's reduction, O'Connell's administrative assistant Carla Frisk explained.

"We're disappointed AB 2020 was passed, and not the stronger 5-cent bill," she said. "The concern of O'Connell is the lack of incentive (for consumers to return containers), but he is happy with the fact that a bill was introduced."

Assemblyman Burt Margolin (D-Los Angeles) acted as the main proponent of AB 2020. Margolin negotiated for several months with both the bottling industry and environmental interest groups, and was instrumental in the bill's passage.

Retail stores were pleased the bill called for construction of recycling centers, rather than requiring in-store container collection.

Six-Pak Shop owner Greg Davirro believes the penny refund will be ineffective. "The penny bottle bill is insulting people's intelligence. It has to be more substantial. I would have to have twice as much space," he said.

According to Davirro, liquor stores will raise prices to compensate for additional expenses in storage costs and employees' pay for collection and refunds.

UCSB students expressed a view similar to Davirro's. Most feel that a penny is not great enough an incentive to return containers.

Senior electrical engineering major Todd Golditch said he would probably not return containers if the bottle bill takes effect. "I'd toss them away anyway, because I realize there are people in greater need for those pennies than I am," he said.

Junior art major Julia Paul said 5 cents per container would present a much more attractive return incentive. "I'd take it back if it was 5 cents. I think it's important to recycle the materials that we have, but a penny is a poor incentive," she said.

The current lack of incentive is the principle reason CalPIRG supports the adoption of a new bill in 1988, which would include the 5 cent per container provision as well as in-store collection. "The bill needs consumer convenience and consumer reward," Gable said.

Group Promotes Environmental Sensitivity

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

A non-profit conservation foundation in Santa Barbara launched a community awareness recycling program last Tuesday to increase the area's total recycling capabilities.

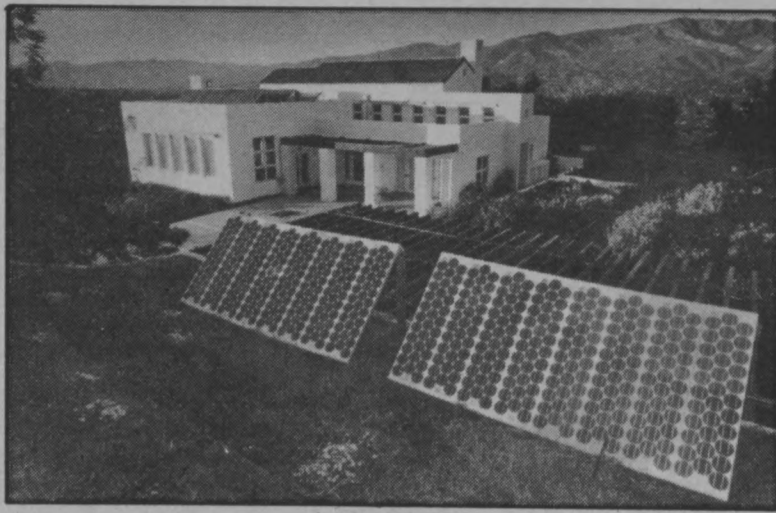
The Community Environmental Council worked in conjunction with county and city legislators, and representatives of the recycling industry to plan the new recycling drive that is hoped to increase recycling by 15 percent next year, CEC spokesperson Joan Melcher said.

A public awareness campaign consisting of community education through posters and presentations at local elementary schools and businesses will eventually prepare the public for curbside recyclable waste collection, Melcher said.

The educational program is intended to dispel the belief that recycling is inconvenient. "We are trying to get the message across that recycling is easy. You don't have to tie things in bundles. You can just throw things in a box and drop them off at a recycling center," Melcher added.

Making conservation profitable and easy for community members is the CEC's primary goal, Gildea Resource Center Education Director Tony Dominsky said. The center serves as CEC headquarters and acts as an operational base for its activities, as well as housing members of the council, he explained.

The Gildea Resource Center is located on a hilltop overlooking Goleta, and the energy and water conservation techniques encouraged by the council are put into practice there. The center's computer system is solar-powered and water conservation is employed in the facility's showers and toilets.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

The Gildea Resource Center, located in the hills above Goleta, serves as headquarters to the Community Environmental Council. The building uses energy-conserving solar cells to power its computer system, which, combined with other conservation features, saves about \$1,000 per year on utilities.

"I'd say that roughly we save half to two-thirds the energy of a conventional building," Dominsky claimed. "We save about \$1,000 a year on utilities."

One of the center's primary goals is to show how environmental conservation is directly tied to practical and economical uses. Developers considering solar installations and homeowners contemplating the use of solar panels often study the center's solar power system and its results, he said.

"There is a direct relation between a vibrant economy and environmental conservation," Dominsky claimed. "This gives us hope, because we found that there is a direct economic advantage to environmental conservation. Our service is to provide public education and to solve environmental problems through research."

Major utilities, businesses and private homes of the future will take advantage of solar energy,

water conservation and recycling techniques to save money, Dominsky explained.

For six months of 1986, the CEC managed Santa Barbara's water conservation program, Goleta Water District water conservation coordinator Larry Farwell said. During that period, CEC held a water conservation seminar with leading Santa Barbara business and governmental officials. They put up posters throughout the city, spoke to schools and tagged plants requiring little water at local nurseries, he explained.

"There was a drop in per capita (water) use in the city, and I expect it to continue if the city continues the program," Farwell said.

The CEC also organized a hazardous waste collection day, where community members filled barrels with various chemical wastes. The barrels were then shipped to the Casmalia dump site, GRC communications intern Thomas Auterbridge said.

Santa Barbara officials believe

hiring the CEC to manage its environmental dilemmas is more feasible than using a city committee, City Councilman Bill Bowman said.

"They're not bound by the city's personal policies.... They also have the ability to seek grants from private foundations as well as public foundations, whereas the city can only get government money and that's it," Bowman said.

Besides utilizing practical environmental policy, the CEC also emphasizes theory and research, Dominsky said. "I believe we're pioneers moving into a new frontier of conservational research and application," he said.

For most research, the center depends on college interns, who come from all parts of the world and live at the center, Dominsky explained. The center currently houses four interns.

Peter Hochrein, an intern from Braunschweig, Germany, has spent the last few months writing analyses for local government committees and gathering information from the Santa Barbara Recycling Workshop that took place in 1986.

"I was traveling around in 1984 and looking for projects like this, and applied here. I get university credits, and it's good experience living here," Hochrein said.

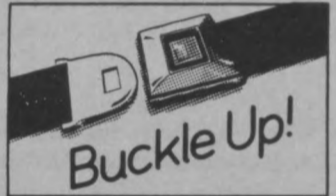
Another intern, Western Washington University student John Chester, will spend the next few months researching how closely developers follow a project's environmental impact review requirements, and why some choose not to.

ISLA VISTA Rexall DRUGS

EYE CARE SPECIALS!

- LENSEPT SOLUTION
8 oz. ~~5.85~~ **\$4.99**
- AO-SEPT SOLUTION
8 oz. ~~6.20~~ **4.99**
- AO-DISC
~~4.23~~ **3.66**
- HYDROCARE Cleaning Solution
8 oz. ~~6.86~~ **5.66**
- BL SALINE SOLUTION
12 oz. ~~5.44~~ **4.66**
- LENS PLUS SALINE
8 oz. ~~4.98~~ **4.19**

971 Embarcadero
del Mar
968-2516
Daily 9-9
Sat 9-7 • Sun 10-7



LIQUOR KING DISCOUNT LIQUOR WAREHOUSE

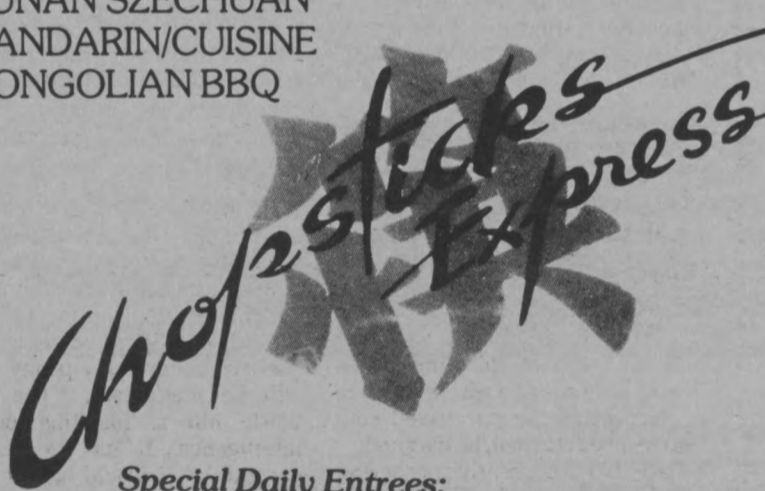
K-MART PLAZA, GOLETA & 721 STATE ST.



- ★ Lottery Tickets
- ★ Payroll & Government Checks Cashed
- ★ Money Orders 29¢
- ★ Western Union Telegrams

"Isla Vista's Finest Chinese Cuisine"

HUNAN SZECHUAN
MANDARIN/CUISINE
MONGOLIAN BBQ



Special Daily Entrees:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| TUESDAY | -Rainbow Chicken |
| WEDNESDAY | -Sweet and Sour Chicken |
| THURSDAY | -Express Chicken |
| FRIDAY | -Kun Pao Chicken |
| SATURDAY | -Sweet and Sour Pork |
| SUNDAY | -Oyster Sauce Pork |
| MONDAY | -Moo Shu Pork |

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
(SAME PORTION AS REGULAR LUNCH)

\$2.85

Includes Entree of the Day, daily soup, egg roll, fried wonton & fried rice.

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 3-6 & 9-11

★ **FREE DELIVERY** ★
(4-11 P.M.)
685-7088 • 968-5453

6527 Madrid, Isla Vista (Next to Woodstock's)



DAILY NEXUS

Coors & Coors Light
12 / 12 OZ. CANS
12 Pack **\$4.49** Limit 4

K-MART PLAZA, GOLETA & 721 STATE ST. Expires 1/28/87

DAILY NEXUS

\$9.99 Bud Suitcase
24 / 12 OZ. CANS
Limit 4

K-MART PLAZA, GOLETA & 721 STATE ST. Expires 1/28/87

DAILY NEXUS

Meister Brau Kegs \$23.99
Ice, Cups, Tub & Taps available • Limit 4

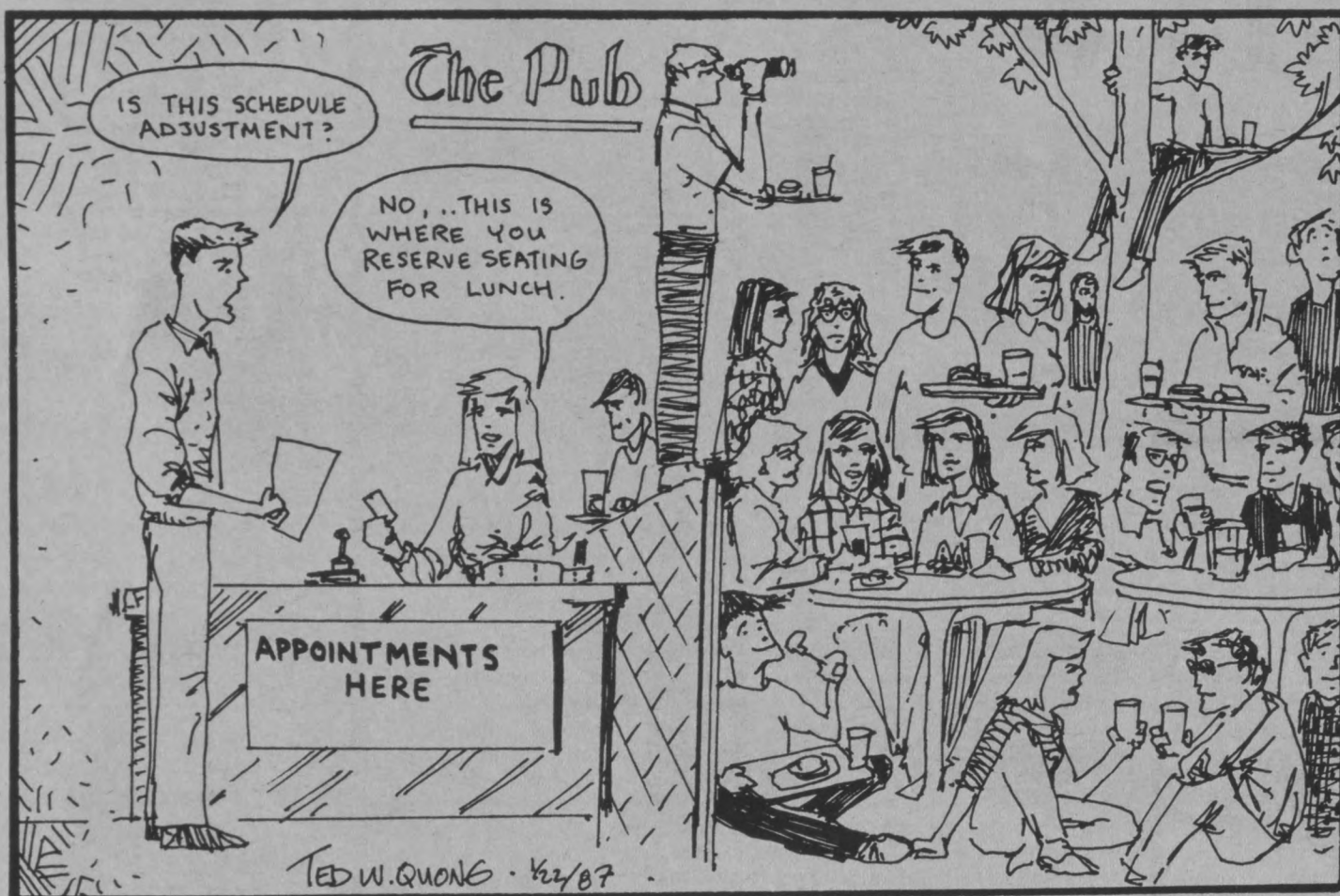
K-MART PLAZA, GOLETA & 721 STATE ST. Expires 1/28/87

DAILY NEXUS

Miller Draft case \$8.99
24 / 12 OZ. CANS
Limit 4

K-MART PLAZA, GOLETA & 721 STATE ST. Expires 1/28/87

Opinion



Quit Stalling

Editorial

All year long we've been promised action. It started when the UCSB Student Fee Advisory Committee decided students should not pay half the costs of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Debbie Donaldson, chairperson of the committee, promised to cut off funding.

We are still waiting. Why haven't the funds been cut? So far, the committee has proven to be all talk and no action.

Sixteen years ago the I.V. Foot Patrol was established to provide local law enforcement. Although initially paid for through Regents Opportunity Funds, students were forced to start paying through reg fees in 1983, despite their objections.

Currently, every student registered at UCSB pays a yearly fee of about \$13 to fund the patrol. Whether a student resides on-campus, in Goleta, or in Santa Barbara makes no difference, all pay for police services in Isla Vista. Students who live in Isla Vista pay a double tax, one to the county through their rent, another to the foot patrol through their reg fees.

In short, students relieve the county of its burden of providing adequate police protection and students provide this service free of cost to local landlords, businesses and home owners.

That student fees are paying for this is an outrage. Registration fee funding of the Foot Patrol has been justified by the assumption that it is a "student service." However, I.V. police protection is a community service provided for the safety of all residents. It is not a service students receive because they are students.

Apparently Donaldson and the Student Fee Advisory Committee are aware of this. But it seems they are not as adamant about changing the situation as they are about criticizing it. This group promised divestment but delivered delays.

While students pay more than \$200,000 a year for this county service, the committee charged with governing our money only flirts with the idea of retracting those funds. Why not act in the interest of UCSB and use the money to benefit students rather than the county?

All year, administrators have complained that they need money to expand student services. All year, students have complained about a lack of classroom space, inadequate housing and short hours at the health center. Funding for some student clubs has been cut and all clubs are now being charged to register on campus. Under these conditions the balking and stalling of the Student Fee Advisory Committee, one of the few groups empowered with correcting these problems, is unwarranted. The campus could use that money; it is absurd to continue sending it to the patrol.

No one wishes to dissolve the Foot Patrol. Its presence is a recognized necessity. The funding, however, should come from the county. With the revenue it receives from our taxes the county is certainly capable of supporting the patrol. Divesting student money should not cripple the patrol as long as the county upholds its responsibilities to the residents of Isla Vista.

Thus the problem lies in the idle hands of the Student Fee Advisory Committee. Without its action, we still get stuck with the bills. We're waiting.

Set Apart From

Womanwise / Linda Chandler

Last quarter I was telling a male friend of mine how frustrated I was with my classes. Specifically, I was complaining that I had gone through an entire quarter of history, political science, and economics classes and had not once heard a woman's name mentioned in lecture or in my texts. I was frustrated enough to consider giving up political science and changing my major to sociology. After considering how he would feel if he had gone through a quarter of mainstream classes learning only about women, he admitted that he could see why I would be frustrated. He went on to say that, although he sympathized with my position, there was nothing that could be done about it, because women simply hadn't done anything worth studying yet. Maybe in 50 years, he told me, the women of today would make history.

My friend's attitude illustrates a little-known fact about power in America. There are two kinds of

CalPIRG: Learning

Caron Cadle

Over the past two weeks you may have run into some tabling outside the UCen, asking you if you have signed a penny postcard. A penny postcard is one of many quick, easy and effective ways to get your voice heard on issues that affect us as citizens — a question of what kind of bottle bill California needs to recycle bottles on a large scale. The people doing the tabling are members of the California Public Interest Research Group, the state's largest environmental advocacy group. It is a campus chapter, network, and its work provides something that we at UCSB should be a regular part of the education of every citizen: individual can take a hand in and exert influence on the workings of our society.

Ralph Nader, the well-known consumer advocate, founded Public Interest Research Groups in 1970. His idea was to create organizations that use resources students have: idealism, schedules, campus newspapers and radio stations, and students, faculty, laboratories, libraries and computer systems. Societal problems that interest them, whether local, state, or national, and to contribute to their solution in practical ways. The concept, the keynote of any PIRG is democracy. UCSB's first PIRG formed our own campus PIRG six years ago, and we vote to elect support in a campus-wide election every two years. We continue CalPIRG's program and services. These funds enable UCSB to work with a professional statewide and national PIRG to effect political and social change on more than just a campus. So choose. PIRG members, meaning all students who choose to support its leaders. The issues and projects PIRG works on each semester are selected democratically and reflect our commitment to improve students as citizens of UCSB and as residents of this state.

State PIRGs — 20 states have them — and their campus chapters put their work into six general areas. The first is research. The PIRGs conduct research, often in cooperation between states, according to the interests and talents of their members. They are famous for producing ground-breaking reports on a range of issues and useful consumer guides. Then, through the publication

Nobody Said

David Kersh

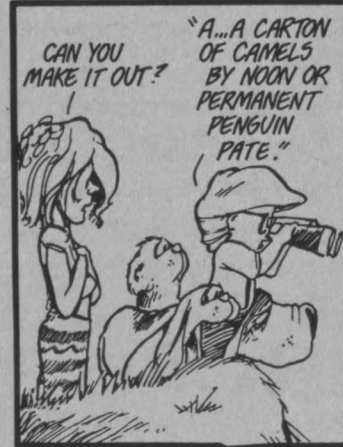
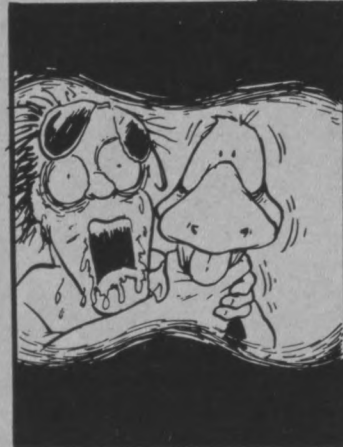
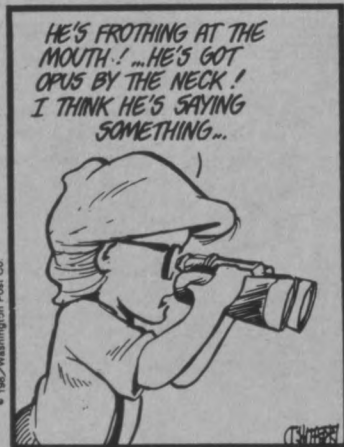
One can easily see that man was not created to be a philosopher. Throughout history an endless array of philosophers, historians, and starving, wondering college students have spent hours upon hours trying to make sense of our world and many times end in a state of frustration. The human battle between emotions and logic, many governments have fallen short of this struggle, and as a result, many young people have spent unwanted and frightening "vacations" in the jungles of Vietnam, Korea and France. It is no doubt that war is a product of man's illogical behavior.

As we enter into the year 1987 and into my fifth quarter of college, I am lucky. Ten years ago I would have been running, dodging, and avoiding some person who would have forever remained named science, instead of riding my bike through the bike path to the beach. Fifty years ago I would have been committing the same crime, but a thousand miles west in Europe. Fortunately, my war experience has come second hand from movies, books and newspapers. Films like *Apocalypse Now* act as catalysts in bringing out our feelings and in some cases unwanted memories. I cannot experience war in the same way, but a feeling to do something I do strongly feel.

To many people war is another of life's games. As children we play with our games and received much enjoyment. As we grow up, other "games" to give us feelings of enjoyment, power, and excitement. I remember to play soccer, I was handed a uniform with a number 11. I remember the soccer field, busted my butt running around trying to score. I remember my team win. The other team had a different color uniform. I remember to mistake your players. Regardless of whether my team won or lost, minutes of play I could go home, take a hot shower, drink a cold juice I desired and rest while watching my favorite TV show. Now you have no choice, you are given a camouflage uniform.

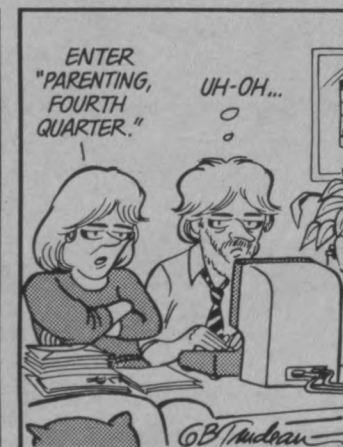
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



From the Start, Women and Their Contributions Are Still Ignored

power. One is obviously the power to get things done. My friend argued that women have only recently begun to acquire power, but I would argue that women have had this power for well over a hundred years. Since the 1800s, when farsighted women persuaded male politicians that women as well as men should receive basic public education, women have used their influence to get a wider range of reforms enacted. Women worked to end slavery, pass protective child labor laws, gain the right to vote, liberalize divorce laws, and enact equal opportunity legislation. Noteworthy women light the pages of women's history books. Names like Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Sarah Hale inspire pride in women's courage and ability.

If you have never heard of these women, it is due to the influence of the second type of power — the power to decide what is important. Everyday hundreds of thousands of events occur. Due to lack of time, not all of them can be saved for posterity. Someone has to decide which events are noted and which are

forgotten. When historians write a textbook for a survey class in American history, they look at thousands of names and events. Due to constraints in the length of the book, someone has to choose which get recorded to be learned and remembered by millions of students and which go unrecorded and unknown. This is the second power, and this is the power that women have never possessed and do not possess to this day.

There are methods being used to combat the second power and educate students to women's contributions in many fields. One way UCSB is educating the student body is through the efforts of the Women's Center, the A.S. Status of Women Council, and other on-campus groups that seek to promote awareness of women's issues. This column represents the efforts of the *Daily Nexus* to allow women to be heard.

Another method being used is the addition of specific "women's studies" classes to the curriculum in many departments. This gives interested students a

chance to study in depth the contribution of women in various fields. The disappointing part of this method is that the classes, though well attended, are almost exclusively composed of women students which means that women are learning about their heritage, which is good, but that men remain uninterested and uninformed, thus the misconception my friend has.

To solve this problem, there is a move among many groups now to make gender classes a required part of the general education program, instead of optional as they are now. This is a step in the right direction, but it still has its drawbacks. As long as women's contributions continue to be set apart and studied separately from mainstream classes, which are supposed to give a student an overview of all of the most important things in a discipline, they will never be respected on an equal level with the accomplishments of men. Men's contributions will continue to be "American history" and women will continue to be a footnote in that history.

Linda Chandler is a junior majoring in Political Science.

Learning How to Make a Difference

of reports, guides, pamphlets and fliers, through phone calling, tabling, canvassing and the media, PIRGs *reach out* to the communities they work in to inform them about the issues. "PIRG Power" is very real. Through *advocacy* in Congress, state legislatures and town governments, and through *community organizing* to help more people make themselves heard, concrete results have often been achieved in the form of new or changed laws and conditions. In California, for example, PIRG lobbying in 1982 led to a California "Lemon Law" which guarantees new car owners a refund or replacement after four unsuccessful repair attempts. A "Voter Bill of Rights" proposed by CalPIRG hopes to set contribution and expenditure limits for state legislative campaigns as well as require full disclosure of funding sources. CalPIRG's annual Legislative Index report details legislators' voting records on public interest issues and traces the effect of special interest campaign spending on public interest bills and elections. CalPIRG has registered thousands of voters, helped six cities and counties pass "Right-to-Know" ordinances guaranteeing residents full information on the presence of toxics, exposed utility rate fraud totalling \$24.6 million, and helped implement rate structures that reward conservation of energy. PIRG has also been involved in *litigation*, going to courts to defend the rights of consumers and to attack various forms of discrimination against the poor, tenants and minority groups.

But the most important part of a PIRG's work, which runs through all the areas of action outlined above, is *training*. PIRG members learn firsthand how to give a speech or presentation, coordinate a political campaign, produce educational materials and pamphlets, organize forums and fund raisers, and promote student and citizen involvement. CalPIRG is a resource freely available to all UCSB students, a place to learn "citizen skills" and how to use the power that belongs to every member of a democracy: to speak out, to write, to persuade, to assemble together, to vote. Sixteen years of experience enable us to shoot for the goals we set ourselves with a minimum of misdirected effort. There is a place for every student (or staff or faculty member) in CalPIRG, no matter what amount of time you have to give or how new all this is to you.

To get a detailed lowdown on CalPIRG and what you and it can do for each other and for the community, come to this quarter's General Interest Meeting this Thursday, January 22, at Cafe Interim (near South Hall) at 5 p.m. There, you can hear short presentations on the projects UCSB's PIRG is working on, including gathering and issuing information on offshore oil

drilling, helping feed the hungry in Isla Vista, collecting data for consumer protection on housing rentals, long-distance phone services and used cars, and working to pass a California bottle bill that really works. A.S. President Doug Yates will speak on the importance of and opportunities for student activism, and Susan Birmingham, CalPIRG's executive director, will fill in more details about how "PIRG Power" means helping others *and* empowering yourself. As students, we have the right and opportunity to use CalPIRG to learn *how* to make a difference — *while* we make a difference!

Caron Cadle is a CalPIRG coordinator.

The Reader's Voice

Challenger Omission

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Velvet Pearson:

I commend your efforts to raise awareness of the plights of the seven Challenger crew members' families. However, only six crew members were listed and memorialized. The crew member omitted, Ronald E. McNair, was the only black on the crew. This omission, though unintentional perhaps, is indicative of mainstream society's tendency to disregard the accomplishments and contributions of the black race as a whole.

Ronald E. McNair, a distinguished astronaut, scientist, and member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was born in Lake City, South Carolina, where he was graduated from Carver High School. He did his undergraduate studies at North Carolina A & T University and graduated magna cum laude. He pursued further studies at E'cole D'ete Theorique de Physique, Les Houches, France, and earned a Ph.D. in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. MIT recently dedicated its space studies building in honor of Ronald E. McNair.

Before selection for the astronaut program, he was a physicist at the Hughes Research Laboratories where he developed lasers for isotope separation and photochemistry utilizing non-linear interactions in low-temperature liquids and optical pumping techniques. Ron McNair published several papers and gave lectures in the United States and Europe on lasers and molecular spectroscopy.

His honors include: Presidential Scholar; Ford Foundation Fellow; National Fellowship Fund Fellow; Omega Psi Phi Scholar; and honorary doctorate degrees from North Carolina A & T University, Morris College and the University of South Carolina.

Disregarding achievements of this caliber is truly unforgivable, and failure to acknowledge Ron

McNair as an astronaut and scientist is unfortunate.

Ronald Erwin McNair epitomizes the kind of academic excellence and courage envisioned by the Founding Fathers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. and is an exemplary model for our young to emulate. This is exceedingly vital in a time when the transgressions of black people are so well documented and the major achievements and contributions are ignored. Ronald E. McNair is indeed unforgettable.

ANTHONY J. THOMAS
President, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again the unprofessionalism of the *Daily Nexus* is rearing its ugly head for the public. I do not know if it was done intentionally or just an extremely careless overlook of the copyreaders, but I was appalled and infuriated by an article I read in the Jan. 16 edition of the Nexus. It would be so easy to simply say which article irritated me, but I won't. God gave you the intellect, you should know. But, excuse me, I forgot that this was the *Daily Nexus*; so perhaps I should give you some hints.

1. The article in question appeared on the opinions page. You know that big page in the middle with all your favorite comics.
2. It pertains to an event that as of next Wednesday will reach its unwarranted anniversary.
3. It deals with the recognition of a human being's life.

Seven people, not six as you placed in your Memoriam died in the Space Shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986. Not any one of them was less important than another. But as you would have it I'm not sure. So I merely ask for a correction. This is how the memoriam should truly be:

IN MEMORIAM
Commander Francis R. Scobee
Pilot Michael J. Smith
Ellison S. Onizuka
Sharon Christa McAuliffe
Gregory Jarvis
Judith A. Resnik
Ronald McNair

STACY LEE

Said That Man Makes Sense

gun. You are flown to a "field" which you hopefully have never seen before and told to score goals and to make your team win. The enemy has a different uniform so you know whom to shoot. You don't play for a large trophy or first place, but simply for your life.

I lived in a military society for the first 10 years of my life. Every July 28 — Peru's independence day — the country's standing army would parade down the poverty-stricken streets of Lima, Peru's capital. Who knows what they were trying to prove? Maybe they want the starving children to see that it means more for the government to buy "toys" than to provide aid in education and food for the poor natives.

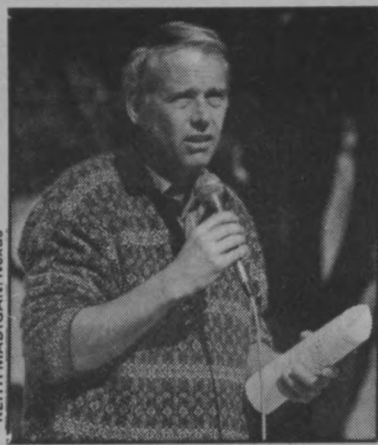
In trying to move to a more so-called fair society, my family moved to the United States. Instead of parading through streets, government officials in this country are wiser and play secretly with their "toys." They have created an incredible puppet show entitled, "U.S. meets the Commies." The puppets, people like you and I, are controlled by an array of illogical, inhumane and selfish officials. They simply play with the strings while the puppets perform on a foreign stage, powerless and helpless.

Even though my family lives many miles away, they have somewhat of an idea of my well-being. They might not know whether I go to class or not, or whether I went to San Francisco for the weekend, but they don't have to live in fear of whether I am alive or not. Imagine your only son being taken away from you to some foreign country you've never heard of before, running around being shot at every minute simply to play somebody's stupid game. Every night you watch the news hoping or not hoping to catch a glimpse of your boy among the cluster of confusion and terror.

The puppet leaders are like the coaches of a team. "Okay team, are you ready? We have to get Team A before Team C does because if we don't, Team A and Team C will get Team B." The jokers in our government need to acknowledge their blatant disregard for the people. They should learn to play soccer and keep us alive.

David Kersh is a sophomore majoring in English and business.

\$200⁰⁰
(MINIMUM)
REWARD
For the return of
a 4 month old male
DALMATION
Last seen
in front of
WOODSTOCK'S (I.V.)
10:50 AM - JAN 1st
WEARING A RED COLLAR
CALL
685-4645
★ We will pay any
amount to get
him back!!



"We are going to stand up to the state government and the federal government, and this means even if we have to tie them up for years."
— Bill Wallace

ARCO

(Continued from front page) university and Isla Vista "have taken a back-seat on environmental issues" for too long. It is crucial for students and local citizens to act now and testify before the Lands Commission on Tuesday, he emphasized.

"If the same crowd that is here today stormed the meeting and did the chant that you just did, I think it would have an impact," he added.

Two buses will be available to transport students to the hearing, A.S. President Doug Yates said.

Carla Frisk, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, further emphasized the importance of having the people affected by the project voice their concerns. Frisk and Wallace both recommended that students write letters to the lands commissioners, and particularly to McCarthy, since he is the "swing vote."

case" because it is the first proposed development within state waters in more than 20 years. The decision made in this case could have impact on coastal communities up and down the entire state, she predicted.

I.V. will be strongly affected by the project, Alldredge said. Noise from helicopters, construction and operations at Platform Heron could "go on all night and affect students' sleep and studying."

The enjoyment divers, surfers and others get from the environment will be damaged by the project as well, she claimed. "The proposed dumping of cuttings and mud discharges will kill kelp beds, increase water turbidity and harm animal life."

Testifying at the hearing is an opportunity for students to actually participate in a governmental decision, Alldredge said. "The hearing is a great chance to see your government in action, while at the same time having an effect on the area you live in," she added.

Sociology Professor Harvey Molotch said the power of the people is needed to oppose ARCO on this project. "(This project) is like an invasion. That is what I am trying to imply. A local community can do something to stop this, and

does have the power to," he asserted.

Leg Council member Marc Evans, impersonating an ARCO spokesperson, parodied oil companies and large corporations in his speech. ARCO representatives were asked to speak at the rally and present their views, but declined the invitation.

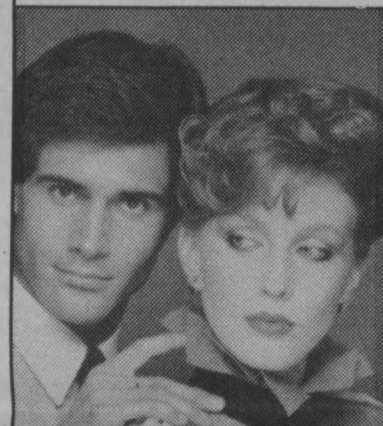
"In a nutshell, we did not see a rally, the purpose of which was to orchestrate and generate opposition to our project, as an appropriate forum for us to describe what we would like to do," ARCO regulatory and permitting director Richard Ranger explained.

"We did not see what our presence would lend to the rally other than to be human sacrifice. We recognize that there is opposition to our proposal... They (Leg Council) have a perfect right to oppose us," he said. "We did not see this set up for free, passionate, non-biased debate."

CalPIRG has planned an Oil Action Workshop as an educational device to better inform students about the project. The group will also kick off its letter-writing campaign to the State Lands Commission at the meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in UCen meeting room 2.

*****LETTERS & SCIENCE*****
STUDENTS
TOMORROW
IS THE LAST DAY TO
ADD CLASSES
QUESTIONS???
Phone Academic Hotline 961-2038

Winter Special



Consultation
Shampoo
Precision Haircut
7-Day Guarantee
\$10
Long Hair Extra
685-4548

Command Performance
K-Mart Shopping Center

FORUM

(Continued from front page) "improvement," Lazof said. The board took note of the discrepancy and agreed to change the wording of the ordinance.

Lazof also proposed that a "dawn-to-dusk" clause be added to the proposal, allowing open containers during the day. However, Undersheriff Jim Vizzolini claimed the dawn-to-dusk clause would not work because "we have to deal with the people who are blotto by 6 p.m."

The original ordinance was proposed by Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter at the board's Dec. 1 meeting. Carpenter introduced the measure to mitigate the negative effects of large events in I.V. such as Halloween, the Inter-sorority Volleyball Tournament and Rugby Weekend.

Last Halloween, law enforcement cost the Sheriff's Department alone \$38,000, Vizzolini claimed. "If that (Halloween) is what you're (I.V.) looking for, get your wallet out.... You can't expect people who live out of I.V. to pay for what you do," he told opponents of the ordinance at the meeting.

The ordinance is not supported by any elected body representing I.V. and was rejected by a three-to-one margin last November on a plebiscite in the IVCC election.

Because the measure is not supported by I.V. residents, it would be "absurd" for the board to approve it, A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed said.

"I feel this is an issue of student control going with the general vein

of repression in the country," A.S. Representative-at-large Christine Hilkene added.

UCSB student Dana Anderson argued that the plebiscite is not representative of I.V. because only 10 percent of eligible voters participated in the election.

"Sometimes the powers that be have to try something the community doesn't want," said Dean Brunner, a 16-year I.V. resident and father of seven children. "I don't see the problem in asking people not to drink on the blacktop. It's not that pretty."

In a recent letter to the board, Carpenter said the ordinance would also improve the secondary effects of alcohol abuse, such as litter and noise problems.

Opponents also argued that the measure would infringe on the public's rights. "It (the ordinance) makes criminals out of people who normally would not be criminals," Boyd claimed.

Wallace said he initially agreed with the infringement argument, but then changed his mind and decided to support the proposal in order to decrease the "mean drunks" and "roaming harassment" that I.V. residents are subjected to.

A second hearing to allow county residents to comment on the ordinance will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17 at the board's meeting room. The time has not yet been announced, but testimony from Tuesday's hearing will be considered part of the next meeting's record.

A final ruling on the ordinance cannot be made until after the February hearing. If the bill is passed, it will take effect 30 days after approval.

SIX PAK SHOP
—SUPER BOWL SPECIALS—
GIANTS CHECK OUT I.V.'S NEWEST, BEST DELI BRONCOS

BEER	SALE	REG.
COORS 6 pk cans	2.69	3.15
MILLER DRAFT 6 pk cans	2.45	3.13
BUDWISER SUITCASE 24 Pk	9.99	12.50
LITE SUITCASE 24 Pk	9.99	12.50
MICKEY'S Malt Liquor 6 pk	2.69	3.13
DOS EQUIS 6 pk	3.99	4.65
SWAN LAGER 6 pk	3.69	5.00
FOSTER'S LAGER 25 oz.	1.39	1.60

WINE/CHAMPAGNE	SALE	REG.
TAYLOR wines 1.5 Ltr.	3.79	5.50
SEBASTIANI white Zinfandel	3.89	5.75
PAPILLON Red & White French	1.89	3.65
TORRE Asti Spumonte	5.79	7.75
FREIXENET Cordon Negro Black	5.99	7.75

LIQUOR/MISC.	SALE	REG.
GORDON'S GIN 1 Ltr.	7.99	9.00
SEAGRAMS 7 Whiskey 750 ml.	6.79	7.70
CROWN RUSSE Vodka 1 Ltr.	5.99	6.75
STOLICHNAYA Vodka 500 ml.	7.19	8.70
COKE/SPRITE/CANADA DRY MIXERS 1 Ltr.	79¢	1.09
COKE/PEPSI/7 UP 6 pk cans	2.29	2.95

6580 PARDALL • 10 am to Midnight • 685-4541
PRICES GOOD THRU 1/28/87

NEED PARTS? INFORMATION?
SEE US ABOUT YOUR AUTO PROBLEMS WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
NAME BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

THRIFTY AUTO PARTS

10% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES
WITH ANY VALID UCSB I.D.

OPEN NIGHTS
OPEN SUNDAYS
THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER'S BEST FRIEND

SINCE 1965
OPEN 7 DAYS
MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUN. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

964-0644

4437 HOLLISTER - SANTA BARBARA
ALSO IN CARPINTERIA

STOP THE WEIGHTING GAME

A support group to teach you how to
STOP
THE DIETING/BINGING CYCLE
END
PREOCCUPATIONS
WITH WEIGHT AND FOOD

DATES:
FRIDAYS 1/16 thru 3/13

TIME:
1:00 to 2:00 PM (ON-GOING, JOIN ANYTIME)

PLACE:
HEALTH EDUCATION CONFERENCE ROOM (1904), SHS

FACILITATOR: Louise Ousley, Ph.D.
Sponsored by Student Health Service; Counseling & Career Services;
and Health Education

Sports

UCSB Spikers Hope to Repay a Few Old Debts This Season

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

Last season, the UCSB men's volleyball team managed to accomplish something that had formerly evaded all of Head Coach Ken Preston's previous Gauchos squads.

The 1986 squad was the first ever in Preston's eight-year tenure not to qualify for the NCAAs. One could safely say that the 1987 version has one main goal and they are approaching it with a chip on their shoulders.

"Our goals right now are to make the regionals (NCAAs) and prove to ourselves, the students and the boosters that we are still in the rankings," Preston said. "Those are mostly our goals — team goals that will pay back some old debts."

So far the Gauchos are staying right on budget. At the All-Cal Tournament in San Diego Monday, no less than six teams attempted to knock that chip off the determined Gauchos' shoulders. They all failed.

First, UCSB downed UC San Diego in a best-of-three match. Then UC Irvine, then UC San Francisco and then Cal. In the finals, top-ranked UCLA appeared to have the best shot at the chip. Wrong. After two games, 15-8 and 15-3, it was the eighth-ranked Gauchos holding the All-Cal Tournament Title. Six old debts paid in full.

The entire team has made a major effort to rid themselves of the "bitter taste" left over from last season. Working hard in the summer and fall, the Gauchos have built up their weakened blocking positions, and according to Preston "are bigger in the

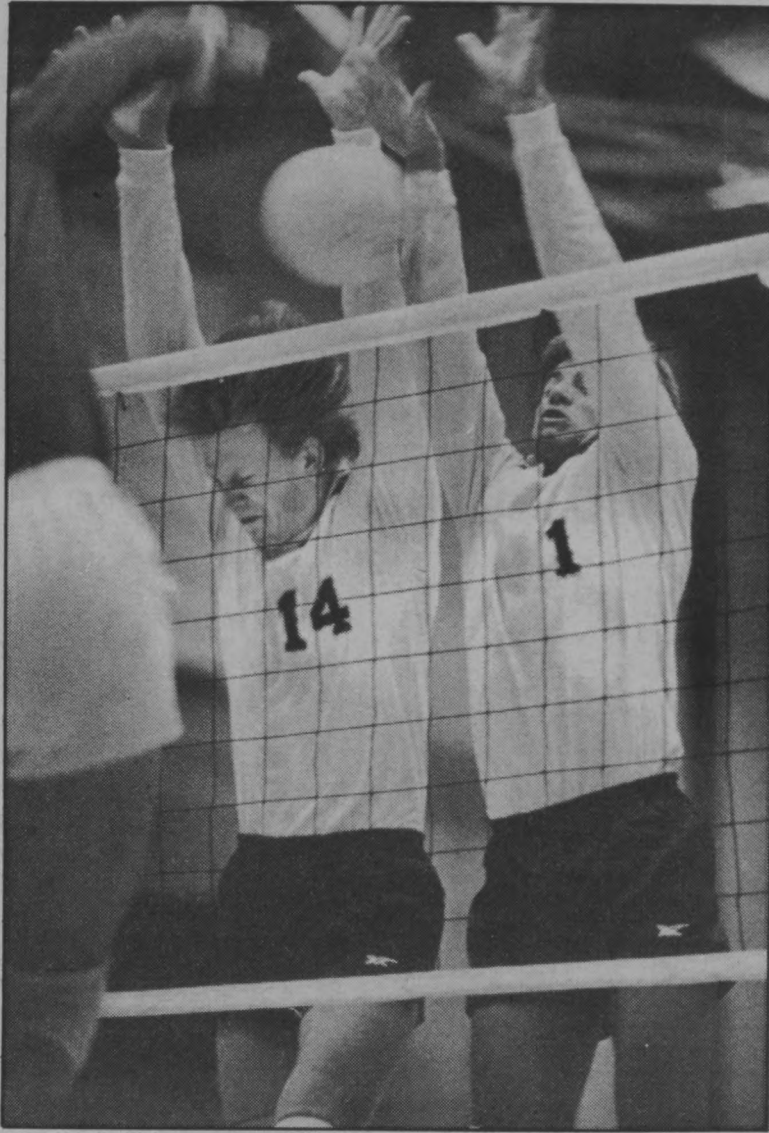
middle and stronger on the right side."

Figuring prominently in Preston's defensive overhaul are returning seniors Chris Larson and John Kosty. The 6-3 Larson switched places with Kosty and moved from the middle blocking position this season to right side. Larson led the team last year with his total of 151 digs. He had 57 total blocks, including 23 solos. Kosty (6-3, 195) moved from the right to the middle, making the blocking "a little more smooth," according to Preston. Sophomore Lee Nelson is expected to round out the Gauchos blocking line.

Stepping into the setting position left vacant by departing three-time All-American Jared Huffman is 5-11 junior Jon Wallace. Wallace takes over as setter after seeing action last season as primarily a back-row sub. Earlier this season Wallace was the secondary setter for the Gauchos with 6-4 sophomore Scott Drake being the first. Now those roles are reversed and, although Drake still starts in the hitting and blocking positions, he will still be called upon to set whenever needed.

A traditional strength of the Gauchos has always been their offense. Led by junior outside hitter David Rottman and Kosty, this year's Gauchos attack may even be improved. The 6-4 Rottman finished last season with a .349 hitting percentage and 251 kills. Kosty, although hampered by a foot injury through much of the 1986 season, finished with a team-high 266 kills and a .364 hitting percentage.

This season's depth is another plus for UCSB. According to Preston, "The overall depth is real good, we have somebody in each position who can fill in for anybody



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

The UCSB men's volleyball team has already captured a tournament title, defeating top-ranked UCLA in the process.

at anytime."

Junior Pat Pennington (6-1, 170) and freshman Chris Pennel (6-2, 170) will be backing up the swing position, while senior middle blocker and team captain Tim Corlis (6-4, 190) will "probably be our first man of the bench in any of several positions," according to Preston. "Most he'll probably see (action for) Lee (Nelson) or for Chris Larson if they get in trouble."

Jose Gandara (6-5, 190), a sophomore, will be backing up

Kosty, while sophomore walk-on Irwin Myer will handle Rottman's position when needed.

With an already proven lineup, the Gauchos hope to find themselves paying off a few more debts this weekend. For the 23rd year, UCSB will host the UCSB/Michelob Light College Invitational, the oldest and largest volleyball tournament in the country. Twenty intercollegiate and club teams from across the country will flock to UCSB to compete in the tournament.

Will Three Be a Charm for Hoop Team?

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

For the first time in eight years, the UCSB basketball team is over the .500 mark after its first five PCAA games. With its 3-2 conference mark, the Gauchos (8-6 overall) are in sole possession of third place. The last time UCSB had a winning record after 14 games was during the 1979-80 season.

The Gauchos attempt to keep their record above .500 tonight when they play at San Jose State at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans, picked to finish near the top of the pack in preseason polls, are 3-3 in conference, 7-8 overall.

Last year, the Gauchos defeated San Jose State, 66-63, in the Events Center, snapping a seven-game streak the Spartans enjoyed over the Gauchos since 1982.

After San Jose, the Gauchos travel to Utah State for a Saturday night game against the Aggies, who are 2-4 and 9-9. UCSB's next home game is set for Thursday against Fresno State. Incidentally, the Gauchos will be making their debut on ESPN in that game.

The Gauchos are currently riding a two-game winning streak. In those two home games, the Gauchos defeated their opponents (UC Irvine and New Mexico State) by a combined total of 31 points. In six of their eight wins, the Gauchos have defeated their opponents by 14 or more points. UNLV is the only team to beat the Gauchos by more than 10 points this season.

San Jose State has been led by 6-8 junior guard Ricky Berry (season stats not available), 6-7 junior forward Reggie Owens, and 6-9 junior center Gerald Thomas. Coach Bill Berry is in his eighth season at San Jose State.

This season the Gauchos are 2-4 on the road with road wins coming over Eastern Washington (88-67) and Cal State Fullerton (55-47). In their last road loss, Pacific's Christian Gray sank a shot at the buzzer to defeat UCSB, 59-57.

Gauchos forward Khriston Fortson is leading the team in scoring average (15.0), while he is second in rebounding average (7.1). Forward Brian Vaughns is averaging 9.1 rebounds per game. The Gauchos are leading the PCAA in rebounding (39.1 per conference game, +6.9 rebound margin).

Guard Brian Shaw is leading the team in assist average (7.3), while he is scoring 12.1 points per game. Freshman guard Carrick DeHart

(See HOOP, p.10)

Henry Signs for Year with Celtics

Former Gauchos Conner Henry signed a contract on Tuesday to play with the Boston Celtics for the remainder of the season. The 6-7 guard, who averaged 17.3 points with the Gauchos last season, signed back-to-back 10-day contracts with the defending NBA champions before signing permanently this week.

Henry became an instant hero Jan. 7 when he sank all three three-point field goal attempts during an 11-minute appearance against Milwaukee at Boston Garden.

Women's Basketball Finally at Full Strength for PCAA Game

When the UCSB women's basketball team visits the UNLV Lady Rebels today in the hopes of obtaining their first road win this season, they will be comforted by the fact that this will also be their first appearance at full strength thus far.

Forwards Jodi Cannon and Patti Niichel, previously out with injuries, will be suited up for the Gauchos, now 1-5 in PCAA and 4-10 overall.

"Beating Vegas is a realistic goal for us this year," UCSB Head Coach Darla Wilson said. "If we can contain their dynamic players, we have a good chance."

UNLV, entering the conference after losing to Fresno State, 75-71, Monday, is 3-4 in conference and 8-7 overall. The Lady Rebels are led by forward

Angela Christian, who has averaged 20 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

"They (UNLV) don't like to play defense," Wilson explained. "If we start out well on offense, we can put out the spark of their fire before it starts."

Other key performers for UNLV are forward Kim Crawford, point guard Linda Staley, and 6-4 center Cathy Watlet.

"Against UNLV, we will try to control the tempo of the game and continue to pressure them," UCSB Assistant Coach Mary Hegarty said.

Although Cannon and Niichel are back, freshman forward Mia Thompson, the team leader in scoring and rebounding, should also draw UNLV's attention.

—Daniel Stein

How to keep your body limber without straining your budget.



The YMCA has always been a great place to loosen up and exercise. Now it's even better. Because you have more facilities, in more convenient locations than ever before. At the Y you can swim, run, play racquetball, lift weights, take saunas and whirlpools, stretch, dance, enjoy exercise classes, and all kinds of other exciting physical activities. For a lot less than you expect to pay. So don't think you have to strain your budget to get in shape. Call your local YMCA today for membership information.

YMCA
Don't put it off.

Santa Barbara YMCA
36 Hitchcock Way
687-7727

4 Months for only \$99!
For all Students, Faculty and Staff
with Current I.D. • Expires 2/20/87

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP

MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY

12 Noon to 1 PM

in the

Student Health Center Medical Library

Free and Confidential
for any students concerned about
their alcohol/drug use.

For more info call:

961-2914



Muddy Cats Bring Wishful Thinkers Back to Reality in Coed Softball Game

In coed softball action, the Mudcats, last year's intramural champions, added a new chapter to their winning ways by soundly thrashing Wishful Thinking, 20-5, in the 3 p.m. league on Wednesday.

Wishful Thinking, which chose its team name because the intramural office compiled the team from the independent sign-up list, played far from wishfully in their win a week earlier, but the Mudcats, a team that thrives on beating the best, locked the game up after only one inning with an awe-inspiring offensive display.

Wishful Thinking tallied twice in the first inning largely due to the "swiss cheese" defense (a lot of holes) the Mudcats played. But

when the Mudcats came to bat, they erased any doubts with a powerful 11-run outburst that put the game out of reach.

The Mudcats added only a single run in the second inning, but the defense held Wishful Thinking without a run due to a great play at the plate by catcher Jennifer Black. After a deep fly out, Black earned her reputation as the Mike Scioscia of coed softball by gathering in the throw from centerfield and blocking the Wishful Thinking runner attempting to score from third. This double play took the punch out of the Wishful lineup, and earned Black a place in catcher folklore.

The fourth inning saw the

Mudcats add the final seven runs to their total behind the big bat of Maya Hazbun. The left-handed hitter with a classic stance reminiscent of Reggie in Game six of the '77 Series (the three-homer game) had a two-run homer and a one-run triple in one inning. Steve Saye and John Hope added strong defense on the left side of the infield, and Terry Watson added some clutch hitting to insure the win.

Renee Rosenbaum and Bill Garry led Wishful Thinking. Rosenbaum snared a line drive in right field to end the third inning with the bases loaded, and Garry had a two-run triple.

—Todd Davidson

HOOP

(Continued from p.9)

is averaging 11.4 points per game, the only other player averaging in double figures.

Despite going zero-for-nine from three-point land in his last game, guard Brian Johnson continues to be UCSB's long-range threat. Johnson is shooting 41 percent from three-point range.

Gauchos Notes: The Gauchos have blocked 56 shots, already 12 more than last year ... Vaughns leads the team with 17 swats ... Shaw's 101 assists this season makes him the fifth person in Gaucha history to have 100 or more assists in a season. The record is 137 in a season held by Bob Schacter in 1973 ... The Gauchos have 43 dunks compared to a total of 19 last season ... Vaughns leads with 18 jams, Shaw 11, Fortson 6, DeHart 6.

PCAA Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	5	0	1.000	16	1	.941
Long Beach	5	1	.833	10	8	.556
UCSB	3	2	.600	8	6	.571
UC Irvine	4	4	.500	9	8	.529
San Jose	3	3	.500	7	8	.467
Pacific	3	4	.429	7	9	.438
Utah St.	2	4	.333	9	9	.500
N.Mex. St.	2	4	.333	8	9	.471
Fresno St.	2	4	.333	7	10	.412
Fullerton	1	4	.200	8	6	.571

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Wednesday's question was: Who was the last switch hitter to win MVP in an All-Star game?

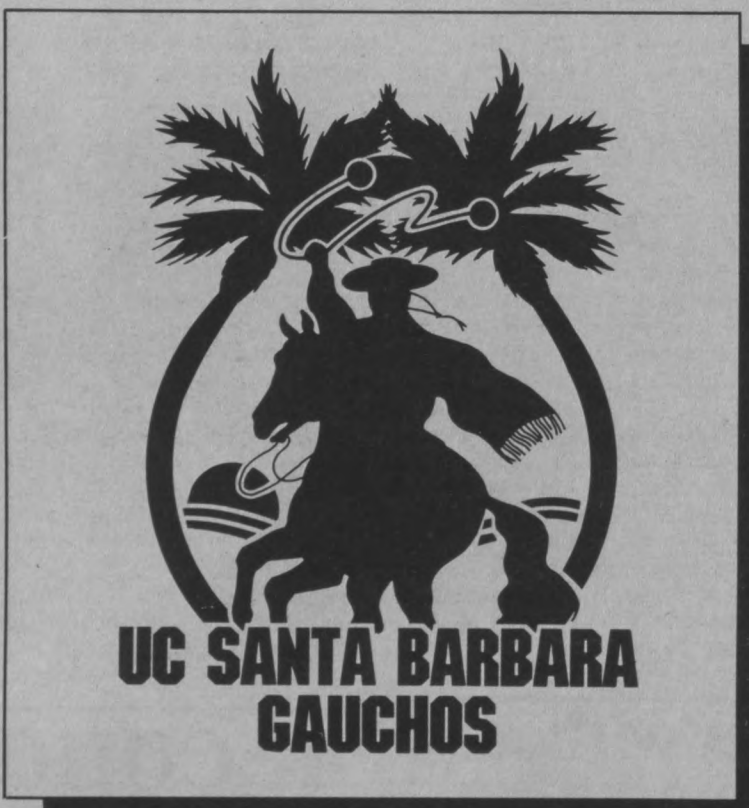
There were no answers submitted. The answer is: Vida Blue in the 1971 All-Star game.

Intramurals Accepting Entries to Pool Tournery

The UCSB intramural department proudly announces its annual pool tournament scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 24 at Video Madness in Isla Vista.

Each match will consist of the best two of three games in a standard eight-ball game. Tournament schedules will be made available Friday, Jan. 23.

The entry fee is \$5 per person and sign ups end today. Spaces are limited. For further information stop by the intramural office at Rob Gym 304 or call 961-3253.



LOST & FOUND

LOST

Woman's Diamond Cluster Ring. Reward!!! Great sentimental value. Please Call Mary Anne 685-2640.

FOUND: Gold chain and charm on 65 block of Picasso around Jan 17th. Call Heather 685-4675.

HEY I'M BUMMED. I miss my Canon camera and Grateful Dead Book. Just because the beer was free doesn't mean there are door-prizes. NO QUESTIONS just return 6754 D.P.

Hey whoever helped themselves to my sweaters and T-shirts Sat. night. I'm really bummed/cold! Let's avoid a confrontation! Pls return to 6507 D.P. no 5 No Questions Asked! Ph 685-3291.

LOST: 2 rings- 1 w/app. 15 pearls and 5 diamonds. 1 w/3 figure-eights and diamond--If found please call 685-0235 REWARD!!!

LOST!!!! Levi Jacket w/meal card inside at Graduate Sat 1/17/87. Please return so I can eat and be warm. Karen 685-2170.

LOST RING - Silver with pear shaped stone that is rimmed in gold. Lost by Snidecor Theater and dance 1420. If found, please contact LISA 962-2373 or 965-2526 (leave) message. SENTIMENTAL VALUE.

Lost: Univega ten speed. Frosted light blue women's small. Last seen in front of Health Center 1-14-87. If any info call 685-0885. Great sentimental value.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOL + DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP Meets every wed. and thurs. 12 noon-1 pm. in the Student Health Medical Library. **FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL** for any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use. For more info call 961-2914.

2nd ANNUAL BEER AID AMNESTY ISLA VISTA

DON'T MISS OUT THIS YEAR! T-Shirts Now Available (FOR ONE WEEK ONLY)

Charge of \$10 includes

- T-SHIRT
- ALL THE REFRESHMENTS
- MUSIC AND A PLACE TO PARTY

BRING CHECK OR CASH TO 6649 DEL PLAYA -DOWNSTAIRS- COME BY EVENINGS UNTIL FRIDAY JAN. 30

-KARATE-
WORLD TAE KWON DO ASSOC.
Learn the art of self-defense for men and women.
Wed. 5 Rob Gym 1270A Sun 5:30 Old Gym
Dan 968-0182

NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW

BREAKFAST AT MCBURLEYS
EGGS, OMLETTES, PANCAKES, WAFFLES, & MORE
FEATURING RON KING
ARIZONA'S FAVORITE COOK
TWO Breakfasts for the Price of ONE with Coupon

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 Available!
Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, no. 206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW UCSB?

- I know where Storke Tower is.
- I know where Storke Tower and the UGen are.
- I know where both those places are and the Library as well.

If you answered yes to all three choices and would enjoy meeting people from all over the U.S., then you've got what it takes to become a UCSB CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE. Applications for this volunteer position are now available in Cheadle Hall, Room 1234. Deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 4, at noon.

PERSONALS

HEY, MARTY! Is it true the Pope called you a sour Kraut?
G. Sarducci

Heidi,
Happy 20th you old lady
We heart you lots!
Love ya, Letty Linda Sutton Grace and Kris.

Nice looking gentleman who is an **Author, Writer, Publisher and Inventor** seeks nice attractive slim lady for lunch dinner dates and possible relationship. Write to PO Box 577 Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102

PARA MI FUZZY WUZZY DEPUTY
Yesterday, today and everyday onward - I hope it's all you dreamed it to be! Snuggles, Huggles and Lincoln Olcean Victor Edward -Peter Cotton Tail.

TO MY BEAUTIFUL ACCIDENT VICTIM. SORRY ABOUT MONDAY-- COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A MOVIE ON TUESDAY??

Tej, Ted, Dan, Lana and Andie- The Mexico trip was a blast!! We must do it again, but next time- **We're Gonna Get Naked!!!**
"The Miner"

To the person who saw me on roller-skates: Sounds like a date. But how will I know you?

Well, I didn't get to SKATE by Rob Gym this Tuesday, but I did read your personal. SO, WHAT'S NEXT?

MY MAN ur my favorite
Tunisian This is Fun. Let's keep doing it!
TRAMP!!

MOVIES

Something to do after

THE SUPERBOWL

Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason star in

"NOTHING IN COMMON"

Sunday night Jan 25 at 6, 8, and 10 p.m.
Spons. by the Cruzers

STAND BY ME
THURS. JAN. 22 • I.V. THEATER
7 • 9 • 11 PM • \$2.50

Sponsored by:
Model United Nations
& A.S. Underwrite

TOM CRUISE
TOP GUN

NEW DAY!
MONDAY Jan. 26
7 • 9 • 11 PM • \$2.50
CAMPBELL HALL
Spons. by College Republicans
& A.S. Underwrite

HELP WANTED

HELP PEOPLE Become a Call-Line Volunteer. Learn valuable paraprofessional counseling skills, meet interesting people, and have fun! Training begins soon. For further info, call 569-2255.

MILLER'S TALE



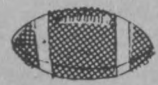


dining · dancing

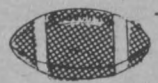


presents
**SUPER BOWL
XXI**

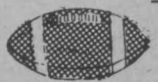
3 BIG SCREENS / 10 T.V. MONITORS



Free drawings for Alex's Cantina Limited Edition Super Bowl t-shirts, dinners, lunches, brunches, albums, cassettes, and more



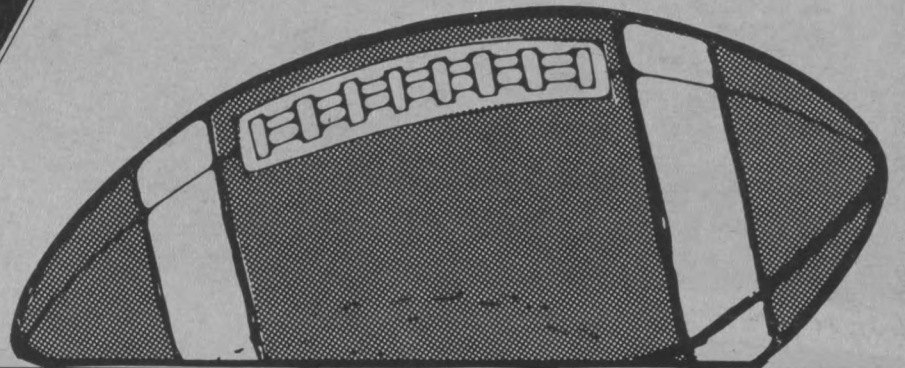
Live remote with Y97



Drink Specials on scores: Orange Crushes or Long Island N.Y. Ice Teas

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Start your Super Bowl Sunday with the best and biggest brunch in Santa Barbara: 60 feet of food, all-you-can-eat ...and get great seats for the game!



5918 HOLLISTER AVE. / 683-2577

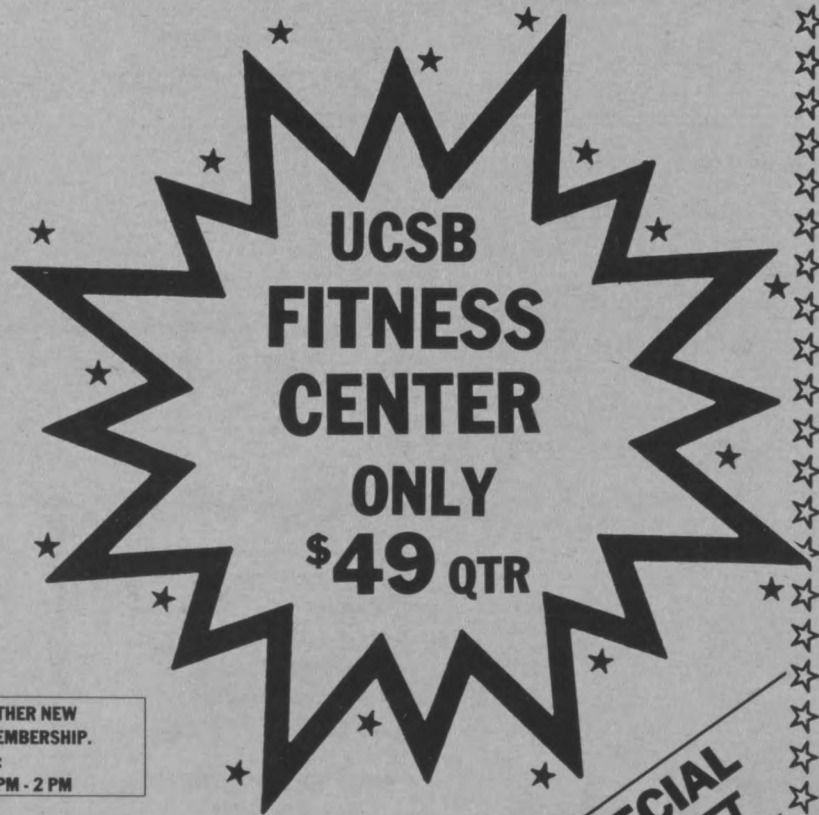
**DON'T MISS THE
BEST WORKOUT DEAL**

Compare:

	QTR. FEE
FREE WEIGHT ROOM	\$15
ONE AEROBIC CLASS	\$34
NAUTILUS USE	\$49
	\$98

**YOU GET IT ALL AND MORE
FOR 1/2 THE PRICE!!!**

IN TOWN



NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT

AEROBIC CLASSES (8 CLASSES - ATTEND ANY OR ALL)

USE OF THE FREE WEIGHT ROOM *

EXERCYCLES

ROWING MACHINES

HELPFUL & TRAINED STAFF

* USE OF THE FREE WEIGHT ROOM IS ANOTHER NEW ADDITION TO THE UCSB FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIP.
FREE WEIGHT ROOM HOURS ARE:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM-NOON & 1 PM - 2 PM

The Complete On-Campus Fitness Center To Serve You!

Hours:
Monday thru Friday 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 4 pm

Sign up in the Recreation Trailer next to Rob Gym
For more information call 961-4406

**\$49 SPECIAL
2 DAYS LEFT**