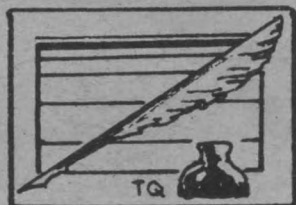


Placement  
Center  
Decision



Feminism And  
A.S. Politics,  
Page 7



Fourth-Ranked  
Gauchos Beat  
Nittany Lions,  
Page 10

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 96

Tuesday, March 5, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Legislation Calls For Ban On Incineration

By Valerie De Lapp  
Staff Writer

In response to the Environmental Protection Agency's recently drafted regulations concerning offshore toxic waste incineration, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) plans to introduce legislation requesting a three-year moratorium on the burning.

"We're establishing criteria that companies would have to follow in order to incinerate waste," EPA public affairs specialist Peyton Davis said.

In an attempt to prevent any offshore incineration, legislation was introduced by representative Barbara Boxer (D-Marin). Boxer introduced federal legislation Wednesday calling for a three-year moratorium on all offshore hazardous waste incineration, and additional studies on waste burning, according to Jack O'Connell's legislative assistant Carla Frisk. In conjunction with Boxer's proposal, O'Connell plans to introduce a joint resolution calling for the enactment of the moratorium, Frisk said.

Offshore waste incineration "raises more questions than it can answer," Frisk said. At present, there is not enough information to determine the possible hazards of incineration. "We shouldn't be moving forward with a plan like this until it's safe," she said.

The EPA regulations were publicized in the Federal Register Feb. 21, and will be available for public comment and review for 90 days. Following the comment period, the EPA will hold a hearing in San Francisco April 30 to discuss the comments, Davis said.

"The concept of incineration as a method to dispose of toxics has its merits," Santa Barbara County Supervisor David Yager said. However, without proper knowledge of the impacts that incineration will have on the environment, it is a poor idea to dispose of wastes in that manner, he said. Residue from the waste incineration is the main environmental concern, he said.

"If it (wastes) must be burned, then it should be in an area where the residue is least harmful," Yager said. "The residue could float ashore ... and if it does drift ashore (the result) will obviously be carcinogenic," he said. However, officials from the EPA say the residue will not be a problem. "It (residue) will be almost nothing ... microscopic," Davis said.

"Any is too much," Yager said.

"There's going to be tons of residue over time, where's that going to go?" Frisk said. Incinerable waste would include PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyl), DDT (dichlorodiphenyl-trichloroethane) and dioxins, Frisk said. The most hazardous chemicals will be chosen for incineration because it is too dangerous to store them in landfills and incineration is by far the best means of disposal, Davis said. However, offshore waste burning is a highly debatable issue, Yager said. "PCB cannot totally be disposed of through incineration," he said.

"Although a landfill is not the appropriate long-term solution ... there are all kinds of ways to get rid of it (waste), it shouldn't be at the environmental expense of the people of Santa Barbara County," Yager said. Concern over air quality and ocean life has also caused the proposed

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



Raking Burnt Rubble — A campus firefighter sifts through a pile of trash that ignited inside a disposal truck and was dumped in a parking lot near the Hutchins Center early Monday morning.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

## University To Decide Future Of Meadmore Sculpture

By Lisa Mascaro  
Reporter

Contrary to popular belief and speculation, the Clement Meadmore sculpture, better known as the "question mark," was not removed from the UCSB campus last week.

Instead, the piece was relocated in the Art Studio Department courtyard, Phyllis Plous, chairperson of the Visual Arts Committee, said.

According to Plous, Meadmore was sent

photographs of his damaged sculpture and upon seeing its condition, questioned the current owner about the problems.

Besides the graffiti which has defaced the sculpture, the piece also suffers a metal disease which is causing the sculpture to deteriorate, according to Meta Clow, administrative assistant to Vice Chancellor Robert J. Kroes.

Although the committee has asked a professional metal conservator from the Los Angeles County Museum

of Art to estimate the repairs necessary to preserve the sculpture, the administration is not in a position to take action. "The university is in a difficult position because we don't own the work," Plous said. The university cannot finance the conservation and rehabilitation of the piece while it is still on loan from the owner, she said.

The sculpture is currently on a long-term loan from an art collector who bought the piece in the 70s from the artist, she said.

Although the owner has not decided to remove the piece from the UCSB campus, she was concerned over the sculpture's condition, Plous said.

The administration and the owner would like to negotiate to have the sculpture donated to the university, Plous said. If the sculpture is made a permanent gift, then the university can begin its conservation, she explained.

A new location for the sculpture, which has been on

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

## Food And Fun Unite Faculty And Students

By Amy Steinberg  
Reporter

Calling it "the hardest test I've taken since the qualifying orals for my doctorate," Assistant Dean of International

Students Dan Smith complained that he had been misled to believe that the reward for the evening's effort would be one of Michael Jackson's gloves. Still, he said, it was "a lot of fun."

Smith was referring to a game called



Faculty and students fight it out at San Rafael Dorm.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Faculty Feud, one component of Faculty Night, held at San Rafael Dormitory last Wednesday. Organized as the result of a perception by the dorm's resident staff that there is a serious communication gap between students and faculty, the evening's activities were designed to improve faculty-student relations and alleviate the "fear of faculty" experienced by many UCSB students, said San Rafael Dorm Resident Assistant Emile Castanchoa.

Students are sometimes intimidated by the thought of approaching a faculty member during office hours, often thinking that "their questions are dumb," said Paula Bruice, a professor of chemistry. But she said their fears are unfounded.

"A lot of students seem to think that professors hate them and don't want to

be bothered by them. This just isn't true," she said. "That's why we're here."

Approximately 60 dorm residents participated in the evening's events.

The night began with dinner at Carrillo Dining Commons, where the faculty sampled a typical dorm meal. Though dorm residents invariably complain about the dining commons, faculty reactions to the quality and variety of the food were almost unanimously favorable.

History and Environmental Studies Professor Roderick Nash was most impressed by the enormous variety of food from which to choose. "As a bachelor living alone, when I have a salad, it's usually just a piece of lettuce and some dressing," he said. "That salad

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

# Daily Nexus

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## HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Cooler and cloudy today, with a chance of rain by afternoon. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the low 40s.

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# HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

## World

### USSR Discourages Star Wars Cooperation

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Monday warned West Germany against taking part in President Reagan's program to build space weapons, saying the "Star Wars" plan could torpedo the upcoming super-power arms talks.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in four and one-half hours of talks with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said the Kremlin would view the Bonn government as "an accomplice" in violating the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty if it helped develop the "Star Wars" weapons, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

After the meeting, Genscher told a Moscow news conference the U.S.-Soviet talks scheduled to begin March 12 in

Geneva, Switzerland, "could open a new chapter in East-West realtions."

But the West German minister held out little hope that the arms control agreements would be achieved swiftly.

MAARAKE, Lebanon — A bomb explosion Monday shattered the upper floor of a mosque in this stronghold of Shiite Moslem resistance to Israeli occupations and the United Nations said 12 people were killed and 25 wounded in the blast. Lebanese police said there were 15 dead and 30 wounded.

The explosive charge was on the roof over the offices of the Shiite Amal militia, south Lebanese security forces said. The blast collapsed the two-story stone mosque's upper floor and among the dead were two

guerrilla leaders and an infant, apparently crushed by falling concrete.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi war planes bombed a gas station and a steel plant in southern Iran Monday, killing 11 people, then attacked Iran's partially constructed nuclear plant at Bushehr on the Persian Gulf, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The agency, IRNA, said two Iraqi jets fired a total of six rockets on Ahwaz, capital of the southern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan early Monday afternoon, killing at least 11 people and wounding 30. The gas station was destroyed and three units of the steel plant were damaged, the news agency said.

## Nation

### Pentagon Disallows Political Contributions

WASHINGTON — The Boeing Co. billed the American taxpayer for at least \$126,847 in political contributions in 1982, adding the cost to the price of weapons systems it built for the Pentagon.

Pentagon auditors called the charges "questionable" and "unallowable," and the Defense Department thus far has refused to reimburse the contractor.

While not challenging the legality of the contributions, Rep. Fortney Stark (D-Calif.) said, "charging the taxpayer for political contributions is criminal and it ought to be treated that way."

The charges are among \$14.9 million in bills submitted by selected defense contractors that have been challenged by the Defense Contract Audit Agency. Among them are \$4.6 million for General Dynamics, \$4.5 million for Rockwell International and \$1.5 million for United Technologies Corp.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan pressed Congress Monday to move ahead with the MX missile program, saying it is vital to America's security and the success of U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks to be held next week in Geneva.

"Without the Peacekeeper, our chances of reaching an equitable agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce significantly the size of

our nuclear arsenals are substantially lowered," said Reagan. "Peacekeeper" is the nickname he gave the long-range nuclear missile.

Reagan's report warned that if Congress delays or eliminates the program on the eve of the Geneva talks, "the impact could be far-reaching, extending not only to the failure of the strategic negotiations, but (it) may affect the broader East-West relationship as well."

In his report on the missile, Reagan also urged Congress to release \$1.5 billion in funds frozen last fall for 21 new missiles. Those missiles were approved by Congress two years ago, and are scheduled for deployment early next year.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, taking his case for cutting the federal budget to some of his reluctant targets, told county officials Monday he once supported the federal government's sharing revenues with state and local authorities but said the country can no longer afford to borrow money in order to give it away.

In one of his toughest appeals yet for the big spending cuts he has proposed, Reagan told leaders of the nation's county governments, that "the public treasury is a trust, not a gift shop."

## State

### Prosecutor Asks For Artukovic's Extradition

LOS ANGELES — A U.S. prosecutor, faced with the threatened loss of an extradition case against alleged Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic, urged a magistrate Monday to send Artukovic back to Yugoslavia to face at least one murder charge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nimmer said that although the 85-year-old fugitive is probably guilty of hundreds of murders

during World War II, the indictment against him specifies the name of only one victim.

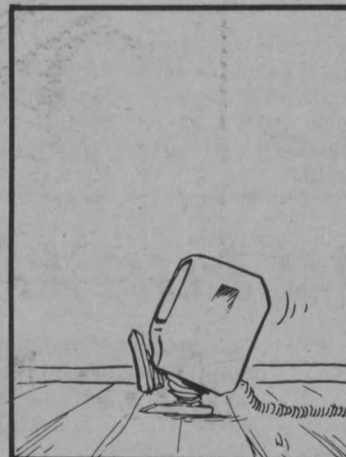
He cited the case of Jesa Vitic, a former national delegate in the puppet state of Croatia who was imprisoned at the Danica concentration camp and ultimately was ordered executed after a plea by his wife to Artukovic was rejected.

An affidavit submitted with the Yugoslavian indictment quotes a witness

who heard Artukovic decree the man's death, saying he would not only kill him, but take all of his land.

Nimmer argued that although this crime was obviously one for which Artukovic should face trial, there are hundreds of others referred to only generally in the indictment for which he should also be extradited.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Groups Seeking Associated Students

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ASUCSB

The Wave of the Future — Catch It!

# U.C. Announces Systemwide Gay Nondiscrimination Policy

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento Correspondent

After a month of confusion, the University of California has announced a uniform policy banning corporations which discriminate against gays and lesbians from U.C. campus placement centers.

The policy, formulated by the Berkeley campus, requires employers using placement centers to sign a statement pledging not to discriminate against students because of their sexual orientation.

The latest announcement in the month-long dispute over whether U.C. had a systemwide non-discrimination policy comes after the U.C. Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network Nondiscrimination Project complained that U.C. was delaying in implementing a guideline.

Without a clear mandate from systemwide administrators, the intercampus network was concerned some campuses would not include sexual orientation in U.C. nondiscrimination statements.

Last week, campus placement center directors agreed to follow Berkeley's precedent to have employers sign the nondiscrimination pledge, which has been the focus of the intercampus network's lobbying efforts for the last year.

"I am very pleased. That's what we've wanted through this whole process," said Berkeley associate economics professor Bob Anderson, U.C. Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network coordinator. "This is what we anticipated six weeks ago."

In January, U.C. President David Gardner wrote Anderson that the Berkeley policy, which will be implemented this fall, was in keeping with "university policy." Anderson interpreted Gardner's letter as a mandate, and said another letter, written by U.C. Board of Regents Chairwoman Vilma Martinez, confirmed his view.

Martinez, whose letter to Senate President Pro-tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) said the Berkeley policy would be enacted at all campuses, later said the letter contained a mistake.

Anderson said Martinez's letter may have prompted the latest development. "I think that the campuses were at least encouraged fairly strongly by systemwide to do this. I think that this was an issue they wished to get settled quickly."

Roberti aide Stan Hadden, who first questioned Martinez regarding the letter's meaning, agreed. "It's in response for all this stuff we've been stirring up."

University of California spokeswoman Lilia Villanueva reiterated earlier statements that campus placement centers were not required to use the Berkeley statement, and that they agreed to implement the Berkeley policy voluntarily.

The latest agreement was reached at a semi-annual meeting of placement center directors. Berkeley Career Planning and Placement Center Director Jim Briggs said nobody objected to the nondiscrimination pledge, and that added establishment was the decision of each chancellor.

"People are always sensitive to things which happen at Berkeley," Briggs said. "I think they think that when we take a position, that other campuses are expected to follow. They like their independence and want to make their own decisions."

Anderson said the announcement of the uniform policy will close any loopholes at campus placement centers. He said U.C. officials told him some placement centers, which were not named, considered not specifying sexual orientation in the nondiscrimination pledge.

But Villanueva said she was unaware any campuses were reluctant to establish a nondiscrimination policy regarding gays and lesbians.

"I think that the campuses were at least encouraged fairly strongly by systemwide to do this. This was an issue they wished to get settled quickly."

— Vilma Martinez

## Poetry Reading Will Reveal Israeli Life

"Israel Through the Poet's Eye" is the title of a free program to be presented by Israeli poet-novelist Yehuda Amichai on March 5 at 7:30

in the UCen Pavilion. Amichai will read his poetry in English and Hebrew, and discuss life as a resident of Jerusalem since 1936.

Amichai has received all the major literary awards in Israel including the Shlonsky Prize and two Acum Prizes.

His play *Bells and Trains* won the first prize in Kol, the country's competition for original radio plays.

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University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn credits toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara Summer Program.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

# SANCTUARY:

Wednesday  
March  
6th



NOON

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# 2

The Movement for  
Central American Refugees

# ORIENTATION MEETING

ASUCSB

# WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Going out for the evening, Tarzan and Jane forgot to tie up the dog.

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## Ardent Air Jammers Battle It Out At Second Annual "Music Wars"

By Maureen Fan  
Reporter

The second annual Associated Students-sponsored "Music Wars" took place Mar. 1 in Rob Gym, where 2,000 students watched as an act based on Ray Stevens' "Guitarzan" took first place, and was awarded \$100 and a trophy.

Tying for second place were the Time, performing "Wild and Loose," "Jungle Love," and "The Bird," and a group who started with "Who's That Girl" by Eurythmics and merged into Billy Idol's "Flesh For Fantasy." A group portraying U2 received third place; the top four acts were awarded trophies.

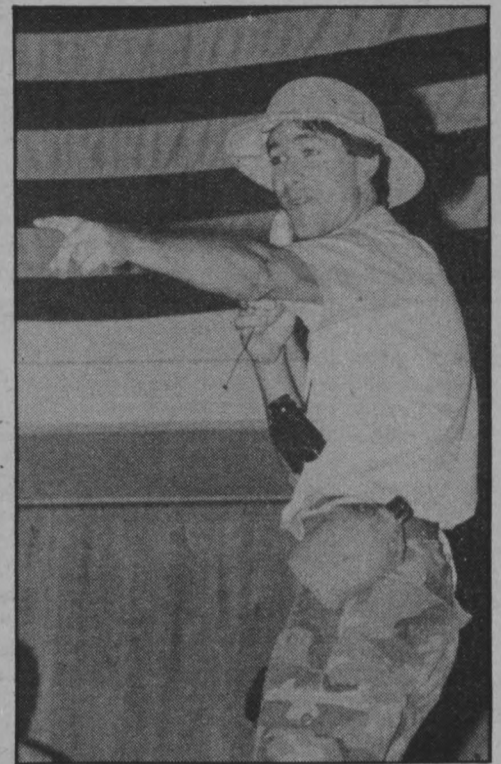
In choosing winners of the air band event, judges considered originality, appearance and synchronization of lip movement to music.

Last year's event was called an "Air Jam" but, to avoid association with an incident of racial discrimination, the name was changed to "Music Wars," Marianne Hamburger, chairwoman of A.S. Special Events, said. At the Air Jam, a group who performed in blackface upset some members of the audience, which caused a confrontation. The name was changed "to start over with a new slate," she said.

After last year's incident, steps have been taken to insure no offensive acts appear again, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said. Lawson attended the auditions and distributed copies of the new Freedom from Personal Abuse Policy. There was also a dress rehearsal before the show to make sure all acts were acceptable.

The Freedom from Personal Abuse Policy was issued in January as a direct result of the Air Jam occurrence. The policy acknowledges the right of all people to enjoy freedom from personal abuse for race, ethnic group, religion or sex.

"I was offended by some of last year's show but the precautions ASPB took this year were good," Lance Kinkead, member



The singer for the winning group "Guitarzan" entices the crowd.

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

of the Time act, said.

This year a larger facility and ushers were used to accommodate the expected large crowd. Last year, the event was held in Campbell Hall without ushers, and seating for all those who wanted to attend was impossible.

Three members of the Time are ex-members of the Air Jam's first place winner, the Jackson Five. "We picked out the Time because they are so cool. We rehearsed six hours a week for about a month," Scot Walton, Time member, said.

The Air Jam's Jackson Five went on to make an appearance on a nationwide (Please turn to pg.8, col.4)

# GLSU



Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara

## Thanks Carol...

We of the GLSU would like to extend our deepest thanks to Carol I. Thomas. This is her last quarter here and she will be moving on. She has been a guiding force for those of us in the gay community and her absence will be sorely felt. Not only has Carol been active in the GLSU as Co-director (last year) and currently, the Statewide coordinator, but she is also the student representative to the board of directors of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. Likewise, she also has a seat on the A.S. Commission on Status of Women as Lesbian Issues coordinator. She has published 2 educational pamphlets for the GLSU that were used in summer orientation and for the Speakers Bureau. Carol, your help has been immeasurable. We wish you all the happiness that this world has to give and remember that your friends in Santa Barbara love you.

## Reflections on Gay Men, Feminism, and the Way of Mother Jesus

Long before I could admit to myself, much less anyone else, that I was Gay, I identified with the feminist cause. I started reading "Ms." magazine when I was sixteen, feeling that the anger that women felt as a result of being oppressed by men had something to do with the anger I felt as a result of being oppressed by a society that had no room for Someone Different.

I am coming to believe that in our culture, we men have an unhealthy need to prove that we are not women. We go to violent extremes to do this. We rape women, the earth, the air, the sea, and each other, to prove that we are in control. We exploit the poor and the powerless to show that we are powerful, potent. We stockpile bombs and seriously threaten the survival of the earth. We do all this to prove that we are worthy of our penises, and that they are bigger than the other guys'. Men seem to have a severe case of penis envy, which is endangering the survival of the earth.

And then the Gay man comes along and supposedly has no need to dominate women. But women must be dominated at

every corner if men are to remain in control! If one man, or a small group of men, refuse to compete, refuse to control women, this whole business of men proving they are men is threatened.

Not only do Gay men seemingly decline to dominate women, we sometimes take on "women's" roles. We cook, clean, and domesticate. We don't *have* women to exploit. Sometimes in our bedrooms we allow ourselves to be dominated by the men we love. Well, this is too much for the men in control to handle. Men who identify in any way with women are unacceptable. They must be eliminated. And there are those who would like to do just that.

If Gay male liberation is to mean anything, it must mean more than getting non-gay men to treat Gay men as equals. It must mean something much more fundamental. True liberation for Gay men can only come when there is true liberation for women. Only when all of us men have changed our ideas about what it means to be a real man and have given up our need to prove that we are not women, will there be true freedom for women and those Different Men.

But, as a Christian, I don't believe that this relatively simple change in our ideas will be enough. A change of heart, a conversion, is what is required. We won't change our ideas about people until we change how we see and experience reality. I don't believe that we will change our ideas about Ultimate Reality. How we see God reflects how we see the world and each other.

The fourteenth century English mystic, Dame Julian of Norwich, wrote in her *Revelations of Divine Love* of her experience of Jesus as her mother, who "arrayed himself with our poor flesh, ready to function and serve as Mother in all things." She experienced Reality as being ultimately loving, compassionate, and motherly.

If we (as perhaps the bombbuilders do) see our god as being judgemental, vengeful, and punishing, as one who will damn us eternally for having loving, caring relationships with members of our own sex, or as one capable of such a thing, then we will create a cruel, dog eat dog world, in which we are all trying to prove ourselves and grab as much as possible for ourselves while we can.

On the other hand, if we experience God as being truly motherly, as One who only wants the best for us, who gives us our sexuality to be loving, creative, and playful with, then we will want to imitate Her. We will want to nurture, not rape. We will create a world in which freedom is possible because of the security of Mother's unconditional love. Guaranteeing the preservation of life on earth will be of primary importance. We will become life-oriented, renouncing the way that leads to death. We will act out of freedom, not fear. And our lives and the whole world will be transformed.

— Mark Grotke

Mark Grotke is Southern Regional Coordinator of the University of California Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network, an organization for Lesbian and Gay staff, students, faculty, and alumni of the University of California and their friends. UCLGIN will be holding its Spring Statewide Meeting at UCSB on April 13, 15 and 15.

Writer's note: I realize that this article does not mention Lesbians. This is not because I want to discount or exclude my sisters. It is only because the article was the result of my reflections on being a man and Gay and what that means to me and to those in power.

## UCSB GAY AND LESBIAN CALENDAR

### March

- Mondays**  
Lesbian Rap group. 7p.m. Women's Center
- Tuesdays**  
GLSU meeting 7p.m., Coffeehouse at 8p.m.
- Wednesdays**  
Gay and Lesbian Perspectives in Radio, KCSB 91.9 FM, 7-8p.m.
- Thursdays**  
Gay and Lesbian Rap Support Group. New Counseling Center 7p.m. (co-sponsored by the Counseling and Women's Centers).
- Sunday, March 31**  
Jan and Jerry in Concert at the 221 Club! 4p.m., \$2.
- April 13, 14, 15**  
UCLGIN CONFERENCE on Gay issues in the U.C. system.
- Tuesday, April 13**  
Movie Night, *Another Country*; Lianna. UCen Pavilion, Free, 7p.m.

This newsletter was prepared by Dale.

Funds for this newsletter are from A.S. and GLSU.

Confidentiality is respected at all groups, meetings and functions.

The GLSU does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, veteran status, nor on the basis of sexual orientation.

# Tuition Costs For Nonresident Students To Go Up Next Year

By Fen Yan  
Reporter

In 1985-86, tuition for nonresident University of California students will go up for the fifth consecutive year, from \$3,564 to \$3,816, U.C. Regents voted this month.

In contrast, student fees, which are paid by both resident and nonresident students, will remain in 1985-86 at the level of \$1,324, pending approval of the governor's budget by the California Legislature.

Tuition, which pays for the cost of instruction, is covered for resident students by the state budget. The state budget is increased to accommodate increases in the cost of instruction due to inflation, said Lilia Villanueva, senior public information representative from the office of the U.C. President.

For nonresident students, the tuition is raised according to the cost of inflation on instruction, Villanueva said. In 1986-87 tuition can be expected to

"It reflects the interest of the state to insure that as many resident students as possible can avail themselves to the education of the state."

— Lilia Villanueva

rise again as inflation continues, she said.

University of California nonresident tuition and fees are about 12 percent above the national average for other comparable schools in the nation, while resident fees are 20 percent below the national average.

The higher than average tuition results from the education costs being higher at U.C., Villanueva said. Resident fees are lower than average because the state subsidizes resident fees, she said.

"It reflects the interest of the state to insure that as many resident students as possible can avail themselves to the education of the state," Villanueva said.

Coupled with President Reagan's proposed budget

cuts in student financial aid, the increase will greatly affect nonresident students. "There is no question that they (the cuts) will have major impact on students across the board," Director of Financial Aid, Michael Alexander, said. "For out-of-state students, who pay over \$4,000 annually, financial aid will be more of an issue. Specifically, the Guaranteed Student Loan restriction to families over \$32,000 annual income and the restriction of a maximum of \$4,000 in aid (will have a major effect). Nonresidents would be eliminated from the U.C. unless they had the money to pay," Alexander said.

"The idea of financial aid, that dream, that principle, will evaporate. Needy students will simply be the

ones not able to attend ... the few that will be able to attend (from out-of-state) will be those of upper incomes," Alexander added.

About eight percent of all UCSB students pay out-of-state tuition fees. This includes students from U.S. possessions and foreign countries.

The tuition, coupled with the high value of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies, is especially hard on foreign students, making them "far too ... dependent on tuition waivers, loans and grants," said Frank Holsmuller, an international graduate student, and President of the International Students and Scholars Club. Graduate students are dependent on teaching assistant positions, and it is very difficult for undergraduates who are not going through an exchange program to get financial aid, he explained. "It's bad — only a few can get in."

"I think it's okay, the difference in fees, but there must be a balance (Please turn to pg.8, col.4)



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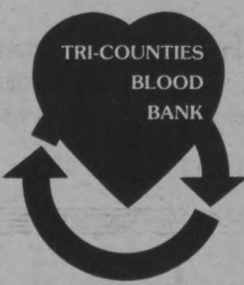
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# DAILY NEXUS

## The Looking

Philip Armstrong

Wandering around Isla Vista late at night is a good way to sort through thoughts and ideas. I'm not sure if it was the Central American or defense policy dilemma, or more personal matters, but the mental workout took me beyond the end of Del Playa towards Devereaux Point.

Absorbed in my own world, I failed to notice anybody else around until footsteps surprised me from behind. I turned to see an elderly woman, a street person, carrying a large bag.

We must have stood silently for 15 or 20 seconds merely watching each other before finally exchanging polite greetings. The situation was a strange one, yet there was a remarkable serenity about this woman. Our conversation was hesitant at first, yet, as I began to talk about what had brought me here and I listened to her talk about herself, I quickly became absorbed in the discussion.

I told her a little of how I perceived my life in relation to the things happening around me and of the direction I felt I was heading. She spoke a little of the conclusions she'd drawn from her own experiences and of her lifestyle in and around Isla Vista.

I was immediately fascinated by the peacefulness shining in her eyes and by the beauty of her words. I felt extremely grateful when she offered me a small concave looking glass from her bag of possessions.

When I told her I was a musician she smiled and suggested I look for the solutions to any questions I might have in the contours of music. She said that everything around us found expression in musical sound and that communication with all things was possible through music.

She pointed to the stars and told me to listen hard to their music. "Do not regard them as distant entities beyond our reach but as living organisms here and now singing songs of love." She then directed my attention to the sounds of the ocean



## In Poor Taste

Hollywood is known for taking other people's tragedies and making them into television docu-dramas. For love of money, writers, directors, and producers dramatize the real emotions of victims and survivors out of existence. Such is the case with Larry H. Spivey, who wants to produce a four-hour television movie about last summer's tragic murder spree at the San Ysidro MacDonalds. Pure and simple, his eager plans for signing a contract with a major network are in poor taste.

Leaders of this community near the border have expressed their dismay over Spivey's plans. "We've barely had time to restore our lives, and they're coming back to make money on our pain and sorrow," said Bertha Alicia Gonzales, publisher of the San Ysidro-based *Ahora-Now* newspaper.

Strangely enough, Spivey has also announced that Etna Huberty, wife of slain gunman James Huberty, will serve as a paid consultant in the filming. Her concern is that the plight of her husband, both before and after the incident, is

portrayed truthfully.

Spivey assured that the film would be done "tastefully" and would serve as an educational device for the prevention of similar incidents. The fact of the matter is, such incidents defy all logic. Who can determine when someone will get a "raw deal", like Huberty, and take out his frustrations by terrorizing innocent citizens for an hour before gunning them down? There is also the danger of a "copy cat" who might see the film and imagine himself a future movie star.

Dramatizing this tragedy is nothing to be proud of. It is simply a money-making venture. Sure, Spivey says he will donate his share to the San Diego based Crime Victims Fund, which compensates victims of violent crime. This pseudo-noble gesture may sell more rights to the film. Spivey will get his cut. And no amount of money can assuage the loss and terror felt by the real victims of this senseless crime.

## Letters To The Nexus

### No More Cynicism?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the letter by a certain Mr. Horn (Feb. 28), we, as members of the 1985 graduating class, feel cynicism is not necessary when it comes to our senior class gift. If we are willing to donate a substantial portion of our financial aid checks toward a gift, it doesn't matter if it goes towards a bronzed automobile or to Soviet-backed Ethiopia, we just want to show our sincere appreciation and gratitude toward this fine institution which we call

home. Is this wrong? What has happened to undying patriotism?

As a concern for future students, we feel that the gift committee should provide cyanide pills, in the name of the 1985 graduating class, to the Student Health Center to be distributed to students in the event of any further Crouch-Stockwell confrontations.

DAVID VIVIER  
BRIAN MCCARTHY

### Loss Is Sad, Work Was Good

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Nathan Pritikin's death is a great loss to health-minded people around the world. We should be thankful that his low-fat, high natural foods diet may have kept his leukemia at bay for many years. His diet plan has been beneficial to various friends of ours, two of whom avoided bypass surgery, and a third was enabled to avoid cancellation of wedding plans due to angina. Although many have benefited from his program, there has been only slow and partial acceptance of it in the scientific community; however, world-famous doctors Dennis Burkitt and Hugh

Trowell have worked with Pritikin and supported his program. I wrote to Pritikin several months ago about the possibility of using twins in a scientifically correct research program, and received a kind reply dated November 30 (just before his illness) about some research already published. Scientists do generally acknowledge that the dramatic drop in cardiovascular deaths in the last decade or so may be due to changes in diet and lifestyle. I believe Pritikin deserves much of the credit for this.

CHARLOTTE TAYLOR

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Questionable

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your photo of the transfer of the Meadmore sculpture was great. Your caption underneath was terrible, not to mention inaccurate and potentially offensive. Where do you pick up your information?

By order of Vice Chancellor Robert J. Kroes, Administrative Services, the Meadmore sculpture was temporarily moved on Monday, 25 February, to the Art Studio "yard" for repair and conservation. The artist, Clement Meadmore, is not concerned in this move.

The Visual Arts Committee on this campus considers it very important that you be aware of the possible long-term detrimental effects of such

## Inspired And

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find myself to be in qualified agreement with Sherry Skelly-Garnier's plea for the creation of an "active" Senior Class Gift rather than a "passive" one, (*Daily Nexus*; Thursday, Feb. 28, 1985). I must however inquire, (and I hope not rhetorically); Sherry, do we all share the "pain" and the ever present reminders of impending death that are today the perverse "symbols" of Ethiopia? Will the graduating seniors of this campus actively donate money to this cause once the pledge solicitation process begins this Spring? Or will my senior peers simply express their true opinions in a de facto manner, by not contributing?

Sherry, your innovative picture and complementing inscription conceptions are both inspired and inspiring. I respect and embrace your sense of humanity and shared responsibility. The

## Letters P

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become



3-5

GB Trudeau

# US OPINION

## Smoking Glass

and said, "How can we take the music of the waves for granted when they have so much to say to us?"

She told me that music could liberate the mind from thought, that every rational thought was a deception focusing the mind on one reality to the exclusion of a million others. Music could carry the soul to distant lands where all opposites declare their allegiance: life and death, right and wrong, war and peace, love and despair, all stand hand-in-hand.

As I contemplated her words, my mind wandered back to the realities of the world around me, of the despair and hatred all over the world, of the frustrations in my relationships with friends. But before I could express my thoughts she had read my mind and said, "You cannot find love in the world until you find it first in your own heart."

I told her I understood these things and was heading in the direction of which she spoke. I was moving away from the realities and ethics of traditional society into a world of counter-culture where I was finding a warm friendship with others following similar paths. She warned me that counter-culture alienates ordinary people and often causes as many problems as it solves. She told me not to shy away from playing the game, that integration was more effective than revolution.

"Listen to the music," she said. "Hear how every line has its own identity yet is a part of the whole. If others see your line as dissonant, yet you know in your own heart that your music is true to the harmony, do not fade away but intertwine the contours of your sound with theirs. Counter-culture to others must remain culture to yourself for there will only be room for one world in your life."

I looked at her own grubby appearance and was wondering why she didn't abide by such advice herself when something extraordinary happened. As she smiled at me with the warmest, most loving eyes, I realized that she had left me alone long ago. I was staring hard into the object she had given to me, and I realized the reflection in a mirror looks just as hard at you as you do at it.

*Philip Armstrong majors in Music Composition.*

## able Caption

headline drama, as viewed by potential donors. There are a number of constituted committees charged with responsibility for acquisition, placement and conservation of sculpture for the campus. The work in question is being sought as a gift and an adjunct to the new Museum's sculpture garden.

Since it is clear that your staff cannot know all the ramifications of acquiring gifts, it is even more important that you act in a more responsible manner, checking out future stories before printing.

PHYLLIS PLOUS  
CHAIR, VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE  
CURATOR, UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM

## nd Inspiring

overwhelming majority of the written suggestions that the committee has very actively sought and received have advocated universality of appeal and on-campus functionality. The function of the Senior Class Gift Committee is to "represent" the senior class in the selection, acquisition and implementation of the Senior Class Gift. This year's committee has been committed to acquiring input from the "majority of seniors." Thus far the fruits of our labors have been both bitter and meager.

Sherry, I would be delighted to have the opportunity to challenge you for first position in the life giving "line." I am concerned, and perhaps you should be also, about committing the "majority of seniors" to a cause that they seemingly do not support.

ED TRICKEY

## s Policy

property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

## Carrying the Political Torch

Robin Stevens

Each spring a swirl of activity surrounds the Associated Students office. Aspiring leaders nervously fill out applications and write statements of purpose after deciding to run for a political office. Campaign promises are made, behind-the-scenes deals are cut, and when the dust around the politicking settles, the most competent and motivated students emerge the victors.

The deadline for declaring a desire for executive, as well as the other Associated Students' offices, is Friday. This year, there appears to be at least one problem. Thus far, the whirlwind called Spring Elections has not sparked the executive aspirations of any female candidates. Over the years, the students who work in UCSB student government have been a reflection of both the political mood on campus and society. In this idyllic university setting, so often heralded as more sheltered, liberal and just than the rest of the country, the same problems and inequities facing society are apparent.

Over the past five years, 15 A.S. officers have served the student body. Only two have been women. In only two elections since 1980 have equality, rape prevention and sexual harassment been a major focus. Part of the problem lies with women themselves.

If women are to gain the equality and credibility which they seek, it will be given by no one but themselves. Only through the hard work necessary in obtaining and maintaining a political office will they gain the success which has so long been awarded to men. Political success involves taking risks and a willingness to stand alone, capabilities not many women have been encouraged to develop.

Women running for political office have all faced similar problems. Because women are socialized to be less aggressive than men, they are at an immediate disadvantage. The nature of any political office requires confidence, poise and an ability to assert one's opinions.

Women face the particular problem of appearing competent but not un-feminine, and charismatic but not silly.

The societal disapproval of competitive women is evident in the esteem given to women's sports. Women's athletics receive less funding, attendance at games and matches is lower than for men, and media attention is slight for female athletes. Mary Decker's reaction to the Zola Budd Olympic mishap was condemned, but John McEnroe's temper tantrums are big news.

On this campus, there is no excuse for the fact that more women have not won executive A.S. offices. Women are active in groups across campus, ranging from the Black Student Union to the U.C. Student Lobby. UCSB women have served in Sacramento and Washington D.C. Capitol Hill internships. UCSB's women's athletic program is ever-improving, and women have been chosen for senior honors programs in many of the departments on campus.

Although women are active on campus, it is important that they place themselves in capacities which will allow them the recognition they deserve. As the main representatives of UCSB undergraduates, student body officers receive that recognition, and learn to deal with members of the community, students, faculty, staff and administration. The positions offer experience unlike any others on campus.

Anyone who holds power is reluctant to give it away. So women cannot expect to receive the power they wish to share from men. Women are by no means a monolithic group, but they do share the common interest of proving themselves capable of taking on the burdens and the glories of political office. For the long-range well being of UCSB, female leaders on this campus must carry the political torch.

(Janet Rich, a political science honors student, contributed to this column through her thesis study of women in politics.)

*Robin Stevens is the Editor-In-Chief of the Daily Nexus.*

## The Demon We Must Slay

Michael Guinn

A year and a half ago I had the good fortune to be in Budapest sitting at a campfire with a dozen East German students. We were playing Bob Dylan and Neil Young songs, singing like we were in church. The communion of East and West was made complete with the wine that we passed among us. I had just finished playing, "Blowin in the Wind," when a beautiful silence enveloped the final chord. It was broken with a question from Robinson, an East German factory worker who asked, "What is it like to be an American?"

I was caught off guard. Having been out of the country for over two months, I had forgotten my ambassadorial status. What an odd question, I thought. Answering with less time than I should have taken, I replied, "Oh, I don't know. Sometimes it's great because I feel I have a great deal of freedom in determining my future. Other times it's frustrating when you don't agree with certain things your country does to other countries." The conversation changed as someone began, in beautifully broken English, to sing, "Heart of Gold."

The incident comes back to me today as I search for the answer I didn't give. What *does* it mean to be an American?

Being the most powerful nation in 5,000 years of world history is an awesome responsibility. What is my duty as a freedom loving citizen of a nation located at the exact center of the world (remember your gradeschool maps of the globe?) Should I be concerned with my government's relationship with China, Mozambique, Chile, or Kampuchea? Should I worry about what goes on in the E.P.A., the O.M.B., or the C.I.A.? Does my government need me to be informed of its activities? Is *this* what it means to be an American?

The answer to these questions must be "yes." As a participant in a democracy, I am required by law (mandatory school attendance) to be educated and informed. Thomas Jefferson believed "no other sure foundation (could) be devised for the preservation of freedom and happiness," than education. How do we know the current strength of the Bill of Rights if not by following Supreme Court decisions? How will I understand the limits of police authority if not by reading up on my civil liberties? How will I know when my President has lied, or done something to violate International Law in another country, unless I spend 30 minutes a day reading (at least) the newspaper? You can't get good answers without good questions. Try these on for size.

In our eagerness to legislate morality (religion in school and abortion), are we signing away some of our basic

liberties? In the next four years we could see five or six Supreme Court Justices appointed. Should we worry that Jerry Falwell believes the Moral Majority will appoint these justices for the President? Even if the Supreme Court reverses its 1972 decision on abortion, and declares it legal only in instances of rape, or danger to the mother's life, who will judge whether or not the woman has been raped? Wouldn't it be easy to sidestep the issue by claiming rape when an abortion is desired? And what happened to the basic civil liberty of control over one's own body? Isn't it odd that the right to take one's own life, even when there is no threat to any other person, is illegal? If government has the "right" to send you to die in war, why can't Americans have the same right to end their own lives? It certainly never stopped anyone because it was illegal.

If being an American means using the right of a free press to educate yourself, then we *are* responsible for knowing what our government does in other countries. With the incredible amount of information companies will deliver to your door, there is no excuse for being ignorant. If you are a Chemical Engineer, then you have an obligation to know our country's relationship with the Middle East should you choose to work in the petroleum industry. If you are a Bus./Econ. major, you have an obligation to understand how the United States dominates the world economy and what that does to, or for, the world. Regardless of what you choose to study, you have an obligation to seek a wholistic understanding of the world in which we live. If you truly love and believe in the principles of democracy, freedom, and the right to self determination, you must realize that the greatest threat to these precious beliefs comes from within our own borders.

It is a dark, terrible creature with millions of loyal American devotees willing to die in its name. It can penetrate all of our early warning systems and reach the heart, mind, soul, and body without the subject being aware of its presence. As you sleep it murders thousands of innocent Africans, Asians, and Central and South Americans. It allows lies to pass for truth, war for peace, freedom for tyranny. It causes money to be taken from life building projects (education), and placed in death making "defense" budgets. The creature is ignorance.

The greatest danger to democracy in America does not come from the Soviets, or the Cubans. It does not come from communism, socialism, fascist dictators, witches, misguided Nicaraguan exiles, or fluoride. Ignorance is the demon we must slay. Education is the only blade strong enough to withstand the impact. This is what it means to be an American.

*Michael Guinn is a senior majoring in political science.*

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## Second Annual "Music Wars"...

(Continued from pg.4)  
television lip sync show called "Puttin' On The Hits," Kinkead said.

Mike Berke, who portrayed the lead singer of U2, said: "I like performing and expressing energy in front of an audience. We decided on U2 because we empathize with them. We look like them. We want to express the message of peace and love that U2 conveys to its audience." The group's act included a slide of Martin Luther King, Jr. for a backdrop, which met with much crowd approval.

Music Wars is likely to continue. "I see no reason why we shouldn't continue it. Each year it's been up to the individual programmer whether to do it or not. It's been an annual event for two years. I feel it is a very entertaining program and in demand, considering the large amount of applications. Sixteen were chosen from around 50 applications, because of the time limit," Clinton Stockton, program board commissioner, said.

Most performers were "up there to have a great time with their friends," Laura Hargrove from the Eurhythmics, said. Huey Lewis and the News used original in-


struments: an ironing board represented keyboards, a beer bong substituted for a saxophone and carrots were used as microphones.

Brian Scholl and Brad Haines, both a part of the Bruce Springsteen act, said they saw Springsteen live in concert this winter and based some of their choreography on his act.

"We've done the skit so many times before. We're all good friends and grew up together with this song, so the familiarity with each other and the skit really helped. We practiced a lot, had a lot of fun, and didn't really expect to win," Paul Tibbets, from the "Guitarzan" act, said.

Other performers included Yip Yip Coyote, the Rolling Stones, both with some members in heavy make-up, the Angels, a very animated David Bowie, the Scorpions in heavy metal dress, the Animals with an authentic 60s look, and Solid Gold Medley, a diverse cross section of Top 40 songs by different artists.

"I did it as a fun program, I did it to prove that it could be done right, to show that ASPB is responsible," Hamburger said.

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## Tuition Cost Hike...

(Continued from pg.5)  
somewhere," he said, referring to the disparity between U.C. tuition and resident fees when compared to other schools in the country. If fees were raised overall, resulting in tuition not being raised so much, the burden would be more easily shared by all, he suggested.

"In a way (the tuition increase) is not very good," Ad-gary Conover, a senior who pays resident fees, said. "People might say, 'forget

it,'" he added, emphasizing that more out-of-state students would enhance diversity at UCSB.

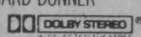
Effects on tuition and resident fees depend upon the health of the state's economy, Villanueva said. "A long-term fee policy bill is coming up in the legislature which will ensure a gradual and fair increase of fees," she said. Advantages would be that fees could be set to a formula less subject to the "whims of the

budget and inflation." For example, fees could be limited to a change of 10 percent a year, she said. However, the bill will not affect tuition.

For undergraduate nonresident students, tuition combined with fees have increased each year since 1981-82 from \$3,852 to \$5,140 for 1985-86. Resident student fees have increased from \$972 to \$1,324 in the 1985-86 proposed budget.

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# Faculty Night Fun...

(Continued from front page)

bar is great." Though the food was good, the high point of the meal for Religious Studies Professor Jim McNamara was the after-dinner entertainment. "Some guy was juggling oranges," he said, "and one of them landed in someone's ice cream dish and there was ice cream everywhere. And I thought to myself, 'Welcome to the dorms.'"

The dining commons staff was not notified in advance, as they sometimes are just before parents come to visit, so the faculty members were ensured of receiving the same treatment as dorm residents. "The fact that they served meatloaf reflects that," San Rafael Resident Assistant Debbie Slifer said.

After dinner, the Faculty Feud game began. Modelled after the popular TV game show "Family Feud," there were two five-member teams, named the Storke Family and the Girvetz Family. Just as on the TV show, 100 people were surveyed, and contestants were asked to provide the most popular answers to five questions.

When answering some of the questions posed, answers came quickly and easily. But on others, the faculty members made jokes, conferred with other team members, scratched their heads, and otherwise stalled for time.

"It was tense out there," Professor Nash said.

Professor McNamara suggested another strategy, one often used by students on exams. "If you don't know the answer," he told his teammates, "just fake it."

Questions required contestants to name: an organization located on the third floor of the UCen, an on-campus dormitory other than San Rafael, a local pizza parlor, an

intramural sport, and a Santa Barbara landmark.

After the game, everyone split up into smaller groups, and moved into dorm suites to carry on more informal conversations.

Topics ranged from sports and politics, to food and furniture and films. A student asked a professor "What do you teach?" The professor responded "As little as possible." The student smiled and said "Cool. That's what I study. We're in the same major."

Overall, "The students were much more attentive than they are in most lectures. They were really up for it," according to the dorm's Assistant Resident Director Mike Zoll.

Freshman Fiona Paterson, who is from England and lives on the dorm's International Hall, said "It's a jolly good show for the professors to come here like this and subject themselves to possible ridicule." She said, "We'd never have anything like this back home."

Summing up the entire evening, McNamara said "This was great, a lot of fun. It's nice to be with students in a non-academic environment for a change."

"Everyone had a really good time, and opened up to each other," Zoll said. He attributed part of the reason for the event's success to the fact that students were able to meet the faculty members "on their own turf, for a change."

Sophomore Joscelyn Boudreau said she thought "it was neat to see that they feel just as awkward as we do when we don't know the answer to something."

"This was great," said dorm resident Lacey Gordon. "We don't often get to talk to teachers in such a relaxed atmosphere."

## Correction

In Monday's issue of the Daily Nexus, an article about a demonstration against apartheid read that the U.S. imports \$500,000 worth of Kruggerand gold coins a year. This figure should have read \$500 million.

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**Spikers Get By Penn State**

By Scott Channon  
Sports Writer

UCSB's men's volleyball team ranged from invincible to pathetic Monday night, as they captured a rollercoaster victory over the Penn State Nittany Lions in front of an enthusiastic Rob Gym crowd.

The four-game win (15-2, 11-15, 16-14, and 15-5) was highlighted by a spectacular comeback by fourth-ranked Gauchos (15-8) in the third game.

It took the Lions (8-10) only seven minutes to assume an 11-0 lead, which left the home crowd mystified. But the Gauchos found something which they had been missing in many recent matches: a killer instinct.

After Penn State moved to a 14-3 advantage, the Gaucho spikers, cheered on by their loyal fans, started on the comeback trail. Slowly pecking away at the Lions, the Gauchos somehow knotted the score at 14.

From there, the Gauchos closed out the game with an ace from setter Casey Gorman, followed by a combined block by setter Jared Huffman and outside hitter Chris Larson, which had members of the crowd flying out of their seats.

"I wasn't watching the (third) game," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I was trying to figure out a lineup (for the fourth game) around (setter Gary) Bruckner with

every bench player on the team."

But after the Gauchos started to play with more intensity, Preston took notice to his squad on the floor, comprised mostly of non-starters. The reason why he was looking to create a lineup with bench players was because of the simple reason that his starters "folded" in the second game when the Lions applied pressure.

In the first game, the starters dominated the play throughout, but in the second game, Penn State shot out to an 11-2 lead, which had Preston worried. After the comeback in the third game, the Gauchos coasted through the game four.

"Sometimes coaching is the hardest thing in the world," Preston explained. You see, it's often impossible to tell which players may have an off night until it's too late, which was the case in this match.

Outside hitters Bill Mattias, David Rottman, and Larson all came off the bench to spark the team in the third game. Rottman, the epitome of enthusiasm on the court, led the team in hitting percentage with a .615 mark while collecting 10 kills. Huffman led the team with 18 kills for a .444 hitting percentage.

Now all the Gauchos need to do is keep the momentum going into Wednesday night's all important match against second-ranked CIVA foe UCLA.

**Ruggers Romp Miners, 39-0**

By Mary Hoppin  
Assistant Sports Editor

It may have been a chilly Monday night, but the Gaucho rugby team was fired up enough to blow out the Colorado School of Mines, 39-0, in Harder Stadium. Tom Constantine led the attack with two tries for eight points, but as Gaucho veteran Dennis O'Day summed up: "We were playing out of our minds."

It was not only strong running, but also strong passing, scrumming, rucking and mauling that led the Gauchos to their strongest performance thus far in the season.

"Everybody was following

up," Constantine said. "Even if they made the tackle, we had two or three guys there to follow through."

"The backs on the UCSB team were able to get set up and get a good jump because the scrum got set up so quick," Colorado player Chris McLarn said. "When you get overloaded five men to three (as Santa Barbara was able to do), you're gonna score."

And UCSB did score. The Gauchos were moving at a four-minute clip for try execution in the opening minutes, as UCSB racked up 22 points in as many minutes to start things off.

Brian Michaelson started the drive looking like O.J.

Simpson, as he faked and swerved through four backs to cut up the middle for the try. His completion just four minutes into the contest gave the Gauchos an lead they never relinquished.

In all, UCSB made five tries in the first half and two in the second, plus one completed penalty kick and two conversions, courtesy of Gaucho kicker Phil Aufriet. Constantine, Michaelson, Eric Barber, Bill Bennett, John Russell, Matt Trantham, and Mike Lexon all had trips into the zone for Gaucho points.

The most important factor in the Gaucho win was team-wide support of the ball-handling player.

"When someone had the ball, there seemed to be five people around him for support," UCSB Captain Al Lowe said. "They (Colorado) started coming on and hitting hard in the second half," but the Gauchos were unable to convert any drives into points.

"It's the first game we've played," Colorado Club President Joh Boselli said. "Mauling and rucking were the key to Santa Barbara's game."

UCSB is now 10-3 overall and 4-1 in league to place the Gauchos first in the division. The Gauchos take on UCLA next weekend at Los Angeles.

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# Offshore Waste Incineration Moratorium...

(Continued from front page)

legislation, Frisk said. "There are real major problems in terms of technology, monitoring, spills, and emergencies," she said.

Permits for offshore waste burning have not yet been

issued, but experimental test burning was performed in the Gulf of Mexico, Davis said. Additional sites in the North Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, including an area off the Santa Barbara coast, will be proposed. "People tend to think they don't want anything to do with it (waste disposal), but it's a fact of life, we must get rid of it."

# "Question Mark" Relocated...

(Continued from front page) the UCSB campus for almost two years, will be decided at the Physical Planning Committee meeting this week, Plous said.

The campus Physical Planning Committee, upon the recommendation of the Visual Arts Committee, originally placed the sculpture in its former location in front of the library because the committee felt the piece would receive a lot of student

faculty and staff exposure, Clow said. "Someone did not respect the sculpture as an art piece," she said.

The Physical Planning Committee tries to promote the placement of different art objects on campus, said Vice Chancellor Kroes, who is also chairman of the Physical Planning Committee. "Some (objects) will have universal appeal: some will appeal to only a segment of the population," Kroes

said. "It's clear that this object was placed in the wrong place and was vandalized as a result."

The committee needs to place the sculpture where it will be appreciated, Kroes said. "I think that if they look at it carefully, they will find an appropriate spot. I think there is a place for a variety of different art objects (on campus)," Kroes added.

Although many students have expressed concern over

the removal of the piece from campus, some remain indifferent. "It doesn't matter, I didn't really like it all that much," Debra Stewart, a UCSB sophomore, said.

Other students had sympathy for the artist whose piece was just painted and sat on. "I don't think it was appreciated. Now the people that didn't abuse it can't enjoy it," senior psychology major Jim Keiffer said.



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