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Daily Nexus

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Thursday, February 26, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Grand Jury Says Casmalia Dump a Health Threat; Closure is Urged

By Adam Moss
Reporter

The Santa Barbara County grand jury has recommended that the Casmalia toxic waste dump be closed, fearing it may represent an imminent and substantial danger to health and the environment.

The Casmalia dump consists of segregated landfill areas storing solid waste material and ponds where acidic and alkaline liquids are neutralized.

According to the jury report, the Environmental Protection Agency has questioned the adequacy of the groundwater monitoring program at the dumpsite and will recommend additional monitoring wells and procedures to insure that there is no leakage of toxic material into the aquifer.

"They have in place a lot of groundwater monitoring. The problem is they don't have enough," Grand Jury Foreman Dodd Young said.

Until these new regulations are proposed and enforced, the jury asks that the Casmalia dump be temporarily closed. "Any time you have a toxic waste dump site, toxic materials could percolate through the bottom of ponds and into aquifers which may be pumped up through wells for drinking water," Young claimed.

The current test wells for monitoring are probably contaminated with toxic materials and are not "state of the art" technology, Young said. "Until

they install new monitors, they shouldn't be dumping more stuff in there."

Casmalia officials claim the dumpsite follows all EPA regulations for groundwater monitoring. The dump has 23 wells that are checked monthly. "We have always abided by the EPA regulations. Groundwater monitoring is something we have done for years and years," Casmalia Press Relations Official Carolyn Lindauer claimed.

A January report by the California Department of Health Services said the dumpsite lies over an impervious layer of bedrock that prevents toxic materials from leaking into the underground aquifers.

"The problem is the state health department says it isn't leaking. We say that you don't have adequate monitoring until you can scientifically tell if toxic materials are migrating off-site," Young explained.

Local legislators question the State Department of Health Services conclusion that the dumpsite is not leaking materials. In the past, the health department has been slow to react to problems at the dumpsite, according to Carla Frisk, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell.

"(O'Connell) doesn't feel any sense of relief (about the closure)," Frisk said. "The state department is really giving attention that should have been given five years ago. It's imperative that (See CASMALIA, p.4)



On Top of the World — Kimba stands overlooking Santa Barbara atop a mound of snow at West Camino Cielo, contemplating Wednesday's rare local treat. The powder was the result of this week's on-and-off storms.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Report Calls for Funding Plans to Raise Enrollment of Disabled

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Improved academic preparation, more cooperation between state agencies and California universities, and increased funding for programs serving college students with disabilities are needed to ensure adequate educational opportunities to California's disabled.

That is the conclusion of a report, prepared by the California Post-secondary Education Commission, which was recently presented to the state Legislature.

Disabled students' college enrollment rate is half the rate of non-disabled persons.

"Being disabled means having less of almost everything in life than most other people — not only less money, less employment, and less social and community life, but also less schooling," states the

report, entitled "Expanding Educational Opportunities for Students with Disabilities."

According to the report, only 29 percent of American adults with disabilities have attended college, compared to 48 percent of non-disabled adults.

"In other words ... their college-going rate is about half that of other persons," the report states.

In 1985, the last year for which statistics were available, 1.6 percent of students in the University of California — 2,387 people — were disabled, the report states. UC's enrollment of disabled students has increased steadily since 1980, when 0.8 percent of UC's student body — 1,090 people — was disabled.

The report was prepared in response to Assembly Concurrent Resolution 3, by John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara. ACR 3 directed CPEC to form a committee comprised of representatives from schools, colleges and universities to study ways to increase (See DISABLED, p.5)

Still Stressing? Specialists Support Silliness!

By Deborah Remez Wagner
Reporter

While most students have at one time or another experienced stress resulting from schoolwork, relationships, financial difficulties or personal problems, many do not know how to effectively deal with its presence.

"I begin to smoke two to four packs a day and I bite my fingernails to the bone," UCSB senior Eric Tallner said. "How do I relieve it...? Well I walk around with it all inside of me, and I explode around innocent people who are bothering me."

"I leave everything (in class) for the last moment, then I go to the test feeling like shit," senior Shannon Delaney explained. "(To deal with stress) I get a six-pack, lay out on my patio, and pass out!"

Not only is stress a common problem, but it can have serious effects on a person's health and frame of mind, according to Sabina White, Student Health Service director of health education. "Our physicians estimate that 50 percent or more of illness cases that come through the health center are stress-related," she said. "It is fairly well-documented that stress ad-

versely affects your immune system."

When a person is under stress, the body must work harder to fight germs, White explained. "People ... come in here because they seem to be susceptible to colds when they are experiencing heavy stress periods."

Students under stress may also experience headaches, backaches and upset stomachs, she added. "The number-one problem that we deal with here, however, is

students relieve stress. "If you can do them all, it's about as good as you can do to take care of yourself," she said.

"The laughter program," one of the center's workshops, is based on the assumption that laughing helps students relieve stress. "I took a laughing class on my own because I noticed I wasn't laughing too much.... I didn't realize what was missing in my life," White said. After the course, she started the program at UCSB.

"Our physicians estimate that 50 percent or more of illness cases that come through the health center are stress-related.... It is fairly well-documented that stress adversely affects your immune system."

—Sabina White

that people are fatigued. Fatigue leads to stress-related illnesses."

Because stress is a common affliction, especially as finals week approaches, the health center provides information and hosts workshops to help students deal with stress.

According to White, deep breathing and muscle-relaxing techniques, exercise, good nutrition and adequate sleep can help

Though the laughter program was not popular at its inception, White continued her efforts "to get people interested in stress management and its benefits," she said. After the administration approved funding for stress management research, training and dissemination of information on how to relieve stress began.

"Our program results have resulted in double the attendance," White said.

"Research has mixed results — it shows that laughter reduces psychological stress. However, it did not show that it relieved physiological stress."

"Emotionally, it (laughter) is a stress-reducer because ... if you are aroused, you can choose between laughing, or getting angry. If I get angry, arousal goes up; if I laugh, arousal goes down," she explained.

"It offers a choice of attaining catharsis, a release of emotional build-up.... I think there is a lot of promise for the laughter program as a form of stress reduction," she added.

The Counseling and Career Services building offers well-developed counseling programs for students experiencing stress. One service, the Personal Development Resources program, was developed solely to help students cope with and overcome stress-related problems.

Workshops on self-hypnosis techniques, stress and eating, and managing interview anxiety are among the counseling services offered by the program. Staffed by six peer counselors, the program is growing more popular each quarter, according to program assistant Debbie Hatchell.

"The peers are here to listen to what the (See STRESS, p.12)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Radical Shiite Moslems Vow
Revenge for Slain Comrades

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's most radical Shiite Moslem faction vowed Wednesday to avenge the killings of 23 comrades, saying Syrian soldiers slaughtered the unarmed militiamen after binding their hands.

A hospital said 23 Hezbollah fighters were killed with axes and bayonets.

Hezbollah buried its 23 slain fighters Wednesday, and mourners cried out for revenge as they marched through the streets of the Shiite Moslem districts south of the capital.

They chanted: "Death to those who killed the martyrs," and "death to (Brig. Gen.) Ghazi Kenaan," the Syrian army intelligence chief who heads the Syrian forces in the Lebanese capital.

Police said the militiamen of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, died in hand-to-hand combat Tuesday night after one of the group's gunmen fired at a Syrian unit taking over the three-story headquarters in the Basta district.

But a Hezbollah communique accused the Syrian soldiers of "deliberately massacring" the men after the building was peacefully handed over.

"Syrian soldiers rounded up unarmed party members in the alleyways around the headquarters, handcuffed them and then killed them," said the statement released at dawn.

It was the most serious incident since the Syrian soldiers moved into west Beirut on Sunday to stop weeklong militia battles in which 300 were killed and 1,300 wounded.

Hostages Reportedly Moved to
Iranian Embassy in West Beirut

KUWAIT — A Kuwaiti newspaper reported Wednesday that Shiite Moslems holding foreign hostages in Lebanon have moved some of them to the Iranian Embassy in Beirut and others to south Lebanon to elude any Syrian efforts to free them.

The daily newspaper Al-Qabas said Anglican Church Envoy Terry Waite is among those held at the Iranian Embassy in the Hay Lija neighborhood.

That neighborhood, inhabited mainly by Shiite Moslems, is among the few remaining west Beirut districts where Syrian army units have not yet been deployed, although Syrian soldiers have set up checkpoints near the embassy.

Al-Qabas attributed its report to well-informed Western, American and Syrian sources.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Paris, did not say which hostages were moved to the Iranian Embassy. It also did not specify where in south Lebanon the others were being held.

Israeli Peres Arrives in Egypt
for Talks on Peace Conference

CAIRO, Egypt — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, embroiled in a controversy at home over strategies to achieve peace with the Arabs, arrived today for talks with Egyptian leaders about a proposed international peace conference.

It is Peres' first visit to Egypt since he came to Alexandria last September as Israel's prime minister and agreed with President Hosni Mubarak to work toward an international conference under auspices of the United Nations.

Peres swapped jobs the following month with then-Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who immediately denounced the conference idea as a "Soviet trick."

The conference was proposed by the Soviet Union, but has been endorsed by the United Nations and the European Market.

The proposed conference was to be the major topic in Peres' talks today and Thursday with Egyptian President Mubarak.

Nation

Report Claims Reagan Briefed
Regularly on Iran-Contra Deal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, asked Tuesday about a disputed point in the Iran-contra controversy, suggested that "It's possible to to forget" whether he authorized a 1985 shipment by Israel of U.S. arms to Iran.

At a meeting with business executives, Reagan was asked if he was upset by a report he had been unable to say for sure whether he gave approval for the shipment — the first in a series of clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Tehran, with some proceeds reportedly later diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"I'd like to ask one question to everybody," Reagan said to reporters and to the business group. "Everybody that can remember what they were doing on Aug. 8, 1985, raise your hands."

Surveying the table and finding no arms outstretched, Reagan said quietly, "I think it's possible to forget. Nobody's raised any hands," and chuckled.

The president waved off further questions, saying he would not comment further until after the Tower Commission releases its findings Thursday on the Iran-contra arms-and-money scheme.

Reagan Claiming He Possibly
Forgot Iran Shipment Approval

WASHINGTON (From the New York Times News Service) — The Tower Commission has concluded that President Reagan, far from being remote from the administration's Iran arms dealings, was briefed on them regularly as they took place, according to officials familiar with the commission's report.

The officials said the report, which is scheduled to be made public Thursday, will show that Reagan frequently discussed the Iran initiative at morning meetings with Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, then his national security adviser.

But the report also says the president's participation in those discussions was minimal. Often he simply asked questions about the American hostages being held in Lebanon and told anecdotes, according to an official who has seen the report.

The report by the special presidential commission is also said to describe what one official described as a "pattern of freelancing" by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council aide.

In addition, the commission has information that supports the assertions by a Senate committee that Reagan discussed with senior aides the need to formulate a policy on Iran that would give him "deniability."

Opposition Strong to Required
AIDS Test for Hospital Patients

ATLANTA, Georgia — Mandatory AIDS testing was criticized as bad medical and public policy by a broad range of doctors, health officials and homosexuals at a meeting called by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Participants on the first day, Tuesday, of the conference also agreed on the need for strong legislation to protect the confidentiality and the legal rights of those who test positive for AIDS.

The CDC called the meeting to explore the pros and cons of mandatory testing for the AIDS virus on hospital patients, pregnant women and engaged couples. Officials said it will probably take months for any recommendations to develop.

Mandatory AIDS tests are "social placebos designed to reassure anxious and frightened people," said Dr. Ron Bayer of New York's Hastings Center. "This is no time for placebos."

He denounced tests for hospital patients as "a dimly disguised maneuver" aimed at eventual forced testing of the entire U.S. population. Only widespread changes in sexual behavior and drug use can truly curtail the spread of AIDS, said Bayer.

State

Deukmejian Reportedly Agrees
with Democratic Prison Plan

LOS ANGELES — Republican Gov. George Deukmejian has largely embraced a Democratic compromise bill that proposes building two prisons in Los Angeles county, it was reported Wednesday.

Deukmejian aides sent word to Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, and other key negotiators that he would agree to a prison in a sparsely populated rural area as long as another is permitted on his preferred site, the Los Angeles Times said.

Deukmejian wants a prison built two miles southeast of downtown, but his plan has drawn fire from residents of the heavily Hispanic area. Democratic opposition during the last legislative session left the battle in a stalemate.

With Deukmejian in Washington and no one authorized to negotiate for him, Roberti and the compromise bill's author, Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, adjourned a series of closed-door meetings Tuesday and delayed a crucial committee vote on the plan for at least a week.

Sources told the Times that Roberti and Presley substantially agree with Deukmejian on many of the administration's demands.

But major disagreements remain over Democrats' demands that a full environmental impact report be completed before the state moves to buy the eastside site, the paper said.

Tentative Agreement Reached
in Violence-marred Rohr Strike

SAN BERNADINO — Following a nine-day strike marred by some violence, aerospace machinists and Rohr Industries Inc. reached a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract.

The proposed contract, reached Tuesday night, gives workers better pension benefits and continued weekly cost-of-living payments, said Henry Mitchel, chief negotiator for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 964.

Some 4,600 participants in the first Rohr strike in 16 years may vote on the contract proposal Thursday, he said.

Rohr spokesman Richard Dalton said the aerospace firm's officials hope "this vote will end the work stoppage, and we look forward to having the bargaining unit members back at work."

"At this point it is too early to tell how much impact has been caused by the strike," Dalton said.

Correction

In a page-three story about reinstatement of the draft that appeared in yesterday's *Daily Nexus*, Rob Christiansen was incorrectly identified as "UCSB Radical Education Action Project Director Rob Christianson." Christiansen is a counselor at UCSB's Draft Counseling Center.

Also in the same story, it was reported that Sen. Ernest Hollings' bill would require all males between the ages of 18 and 24 "to register" for the armed services. The bill actually proposes the reinstatement of the draft.

The *Daily Nexus* regrets these errors.

Weather

Really cold today with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Did you see the snow on the mountains above S.B.? Well, go look. High today 58, low 33.

Feb.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
26		1:50 a.m. 1.5
26	7:58 a.m. 6.6	2:55 p.m. -1.5
26	9:19 p.m. 4.6	

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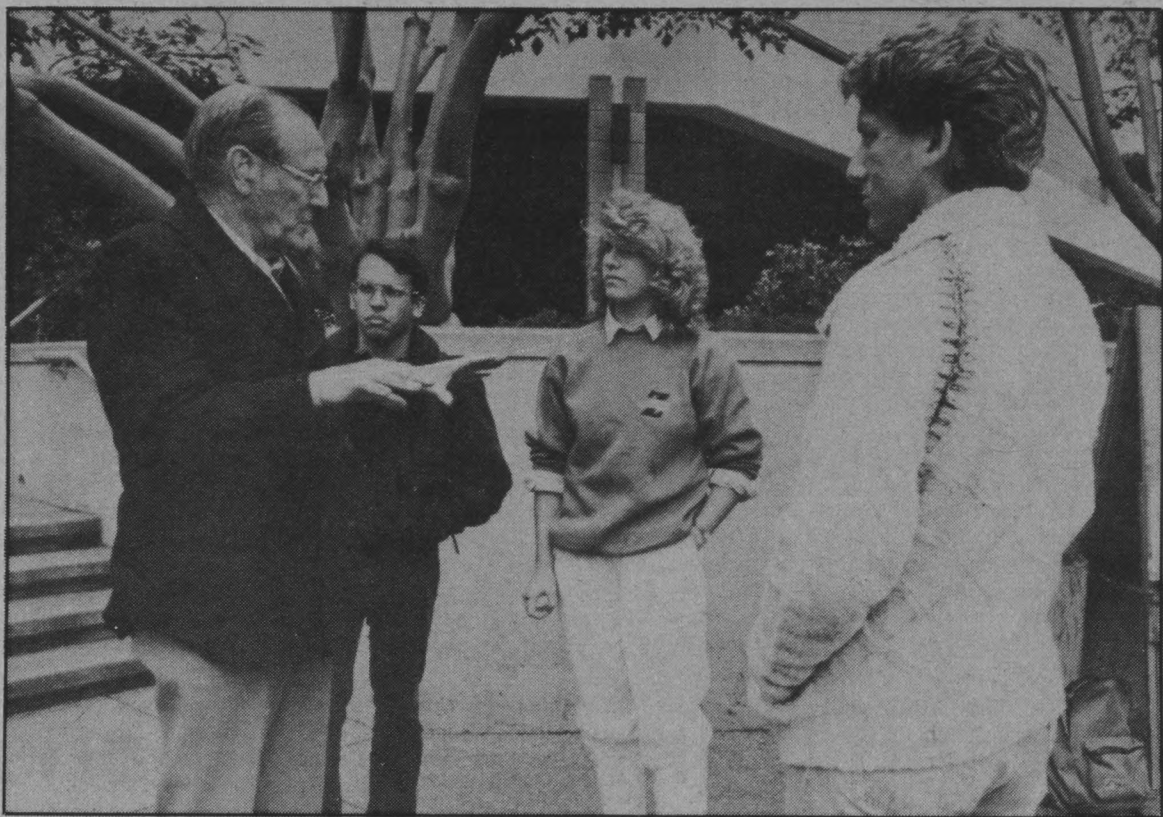
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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Letter-writing Campaign Fights ARCO Plans



Environmental studies Professor Barry Schuyler talks with UCSB students about various impacts of ARCO's proposed Platform Heron. The controversial Coal Oil Point Project calls for construction of three new rigs off the local coastline.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

By Larry Speer
County Editor

The California Public Interest Research Group is attempting to influence the final decision on ARCO's offshore oil development plans by directing a letter-writing campaign toward Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, the "swing vote" on the State Lands Commission.

The commission will make the final permit decision on the Coal Oil Point project, which calls for construction of three platforms off West Campus Point, on March 10 in Santa Barbara. It will decide either to approve the development as proposed by ARCO or grant a permit for a modified plan without Platform Heron. Heron is the part of the plan considered most offensive by the university and surrounding communities.

State Controller Gray Davis will probably be against ARCO's proposal, while state Finance Department Deputy Director Nancy Ordway will almost certainly vote for the project. McCarthy appears to be the only undecided commission member.

"Our letter-writing campaign is in full effect toward Leo McCarthy as the swing vote. We are starting it now because we want to have an effect before they make the final decision on the project," CalPIRG member Mark Lewin said.

The campaign has been underway for about three weeks and has generated approximately 380 letters, CalPIRG member Heather Gray said. A Wednesday two-hour "tabling" session in front of the library resulted in 30 to 40 letters from students to McCarthy, she said.

Students writing the letters said

they did so out of environmental concern. "My brother was here in 1969 during the oil spill. I just think that the risks of ruining our beaches outweigh the benefits of drilling for the oil," senior Anna Martinez said. "I'm writing the letters because I care about the environment. I spend a lot of time on that beach."

Another student appreciated the efforts being made by student groups to stop the project. "The efforts are valiant, and I hope they succeed. I decided to write the letter because once the platform goes up it will be too late," junior Charley Beals said.

CalPIRG members have elicited letters from other areas in the community as well, Gray said. "We have been tabling in front of Hope 'N Hagen's supermarket on Hollister in Goleta, and on Goleta Beach on the weekends, weather

permitting." These efforts have resulted in 150 of the 380 total letters, she said.

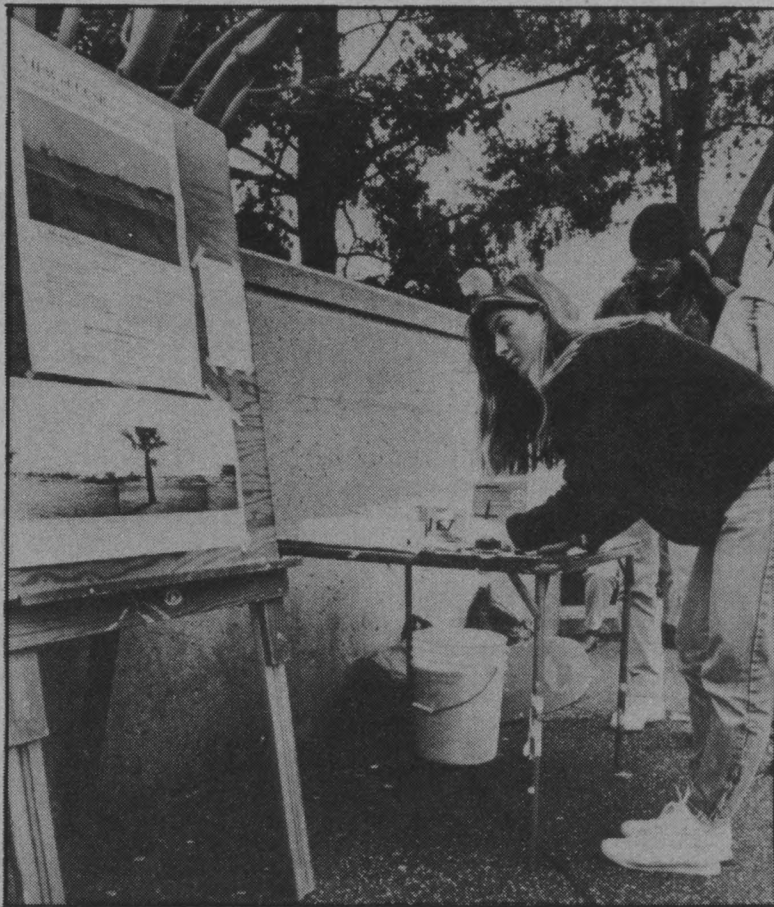
Gray said she is worried because the hearing is less than two weeks away, yet involvement by the opposition is still low. "This is scary. We are the only people tapping into public opinion and trying to get people's opinions heard," she said. "The urgency of this issue must be realized. Once the project goes through there will be nothing we can do, so the time to act is now."

CalPIRG will continue the campaign until the day of the hearing, Gray said. "We will either be in front of the library or the UCen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. all of

next week. We will be in front of Hope 'N Hagen's from about 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. next Tuesday and Thursday as well," she said.

The March 10 hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. during dead week, but CalPIRG organizers are optimistic that a large UCSB contingent will attend. "Hopefully, if we can get buses together, we will be at the State Lands Commission hearing," Gray said.

Associated Students Legislative Council member Marc Evans said he is currently investigating the possibilities of organizing another caravan similar to the one that brought approximately 60 students to the last State Lands Commission hearing.



UCSB junior Holly Mansfield joins the CalPIRG letter-writing campaign, hoping to sway Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy's decision on ARCO's proposed offshore oil development plans.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK:

EVENTS FOR TODAY:

Dean Mehrabian gives "State of the College Address"
3 pm, Engineering II Meeting Room. Refreshments Served

Paper Airplane Contest, 12 Noon, Storke Plaza

Compete for distance & accuracy. Materials provided at site

Outrageous Nerd Contest, 12-1 pm, Storke Plaza

Dress like a nerd & win \$\$ 1st place \$30; 2nd \$20; 3rd \$10.

See anyone you know?

Departmental & Computer Displays 11 am-3 pm
UCen Pavilion & Storke Plaza

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#5	7:30 am	10:00 am
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#9	11:30 am	2:00 pm
#11	2:00 pm	4:30 pm
#13	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
#15	6:00 pm	8:30 pm
#17	8:00 pm	10:30 pm

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#8	1:00 pm	3:30 pm
#10	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
#12	5:00 pm	7:30 pm
#14	7:30 pm	10:00 pm
#16	9:00 pm	11:30 pm
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BeerAid to Help Human Rights Organization

By Patrick Whalen
Assistant Campus Editor

"Beer drinking can be the key to freedom," is the theme for this Saturday's second annual Isla Vista "BeerAid" benefit party, a fund-raiser for the non-partisan worldwide human rights group, Amnesty International.

The brainchild of UCSB seniors Rob Ackels, John Kosty, Steve Stojanovich and Scott Angell, last year's inaugural BeerAid raised more than \$300 for USA for Africa. UCSB juniors Roy McLaughlin and Brian Buono have now joined the BeerAid team, and the group hopes to collect \$1,000 at this year's event.

The party will feature "at least 12 kegs," the band Population Zero, a disc jockey and a Pizza Express-sponsored raffle for \$75 dollars worth of pizza. The Six-Pak Shop is sponsoring the event by providing the kegs "at cost."

"We were getting bored with the usual I.V. parties, and since this is an area known primarily for its parties, plus the fact that college students are involved, we thought we'd help out with a cause," Ackels explained.

Organizers hope BeerAid will "increase the recognition of Amnesty International," as well as benefit the group

financially, Ackels said. "The \$1,000 they might get is just icing on the cake."

Of the projected \$1,000 the organizers hope to collect, a "substantial portion" of the sum will be donated to the UCSB Amnesty International Club and the remainder will be donated to the organization's worldwide office.

According to UCSB Amnesty International Club Co-chair Andrea Margolis, the human rights organization has three purposes. Its main emphasis is to work for the release of "prisoners of conscience," people who have been denied their freedom because of personal beliefs, she explained.

The group also strives to provide a fair and prompt trial for all political prisoners, and to eradicate the death penalty and all forms of torture. BeerAid is important because it "takes something so everyday in I.V. and makes it positive and worthwhile," she said.

The concept of a party/benefit is fitting because "Amnesty International was formed when two Portuguese students were arrested in a bar as they were making a toast to freedom," Margolis explained. "A London attorney named Peter Benenson made appeals in newspapers to get them out and in the process formed Amnesty."

Though the club does not yet have definite plans as to how it will use the money raised, it is considering using the funds to finance an eye operation for a Philippine ex-

prisoner of conscience in need of monetary assistance, she said.

Ackels believes Saturday's BeerAid will attract "considerably more" people than last year's event because of added preparation and publicity. "Last year we kind of threw the thing together, but we put some good planning into it this year."

For \$10, participants are entitled to a BeerAid T-shirt and all the beer they can drink. T-shirts can be purchased at the party site, 6449 Del Playa Drive, prior to the event or in front of the UCen today and Friday.

T-shirts can also be purchased following the party. However, there will be no monetary transactions during the event to protect the organizers against a charge of selling alcohol without a license.

The event ran into problems last year when police objected to the sale of beer from a vending machine in the organizers' apartment complex. To avoid similar problems this year, the group will dispense beer only from kegs and will not accept money during the party.

"If they're not careful they could be in violation of Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations," Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd warned. "If we spot minors drinking ... or find any illegal situation going on, we will enforce the law."

Legislation to Strengthen Dump Regulations

By Adam Moss
Reporter

California Class I toxic waste dumpsites will have to obtain final permits for operation by November 1988 or face closure if legislation introduced by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell is passed.

The Casmalia toxic waste dump and four other dumpsites in California have operated on a temporary or "interim" permit since 1980, O'Connell said. "I don't think (Casmalia) will get the final permit," he said. "There are just too many problems and unanswered questions," he said.

In the past year, only one Class I hazardous waste dump has received a final permit to operate, O'Connell said. The other dumpsites all have problems, from groundwater contamination to the

unpleasant odors which emanated from Casmalia last year when a pond went septic. "I think the next major obstacle will be November 1988 for Casmalia," O'Connell said.

According to Casmalia press relations official Carolyn Lindauer, the facility is constantly making changes to meet the requirements of the final permit. "At this point we're on schedule to have it done by (November 1988)," she said. "There are improvements we're making all the time. There are certain requirements that we accept less untreated waste in the future, and we plan to meet all the requirements on schedule."

The federal government already requires dumpsites to acquire a final permit before November 1988, O'Connell said. "There are federal rules and regulations that are requirements for a final

permit. We're trying to conform the state legislation to the federal standards. A final permit says you're safe and you're operating with the best available state-of-the-art technology at your dumpsite," he said.

O'Connell's bill will be brought up for a vote in mid-March. Similar legislation he introduced last year was voted down due to opposition from people who use the dumps, he said.

"Last year a lot of toxic

generators opposed the bill," he explained. "They thought it was too stringent as far as treatment

standards are concerned. They would rather see (dumps) limp along with interim permits."

CASMALIA

(Continued from front page)

the dumpsite monitors as much as possible and works with the community of Casmalia."

The grand jury also accuses the Casmalia dump of receiving more toxic waste than its permit allows. The permit for the dumpsite states that no more than an average of 60 heavy trucks may enter the site each day and that the average must be compiled weekly.

The grand jury report states that last year during the week of Oct. 8-14, the Santa Barbara County Department of Public Works monitored the trucks entering the facility. They reported an average of 78 heavy trucks entered the site carrying toxic

materials. Dumpsite operators reported an average of 47 trucks per day.

Due to this discrepancy, the grand jury recommends that the county initiate a truck count program adjacent to the site to insure that the dump does not violate its permit. "Someone should find out that they are not exceeding their limit and are not in violation of their permit," Young charged.

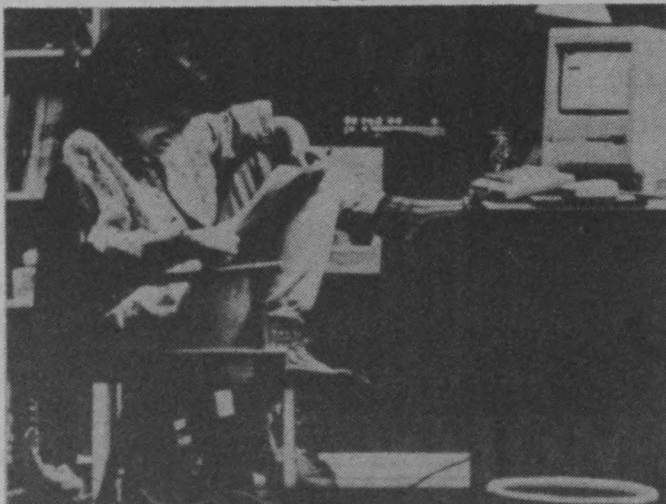
Lindauer sees no need for the closure of the dump. "We don't see it as a realistic possibility that the site will be closed.... We're operating in a highly controlled ... professional manner," she said.

If the site is closed, alternative disposal facilities are available to Casmalia customers, Young said. "People would have to dump the stuff somewhere else until everyone was satisfied that (Casmalia) was safe."

It's eleven p.m.
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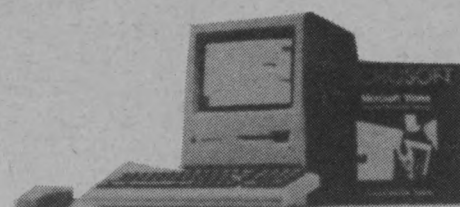
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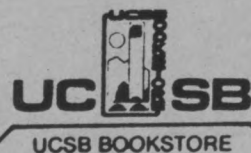
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DISABLED

(Continued from front page)

enrollment of disabled students.

The report encourages cooperative efforts between California high schools and universities to improve the academic preparation of disabled high school students.

In addition, "essential funding should be provided by the state during the 1987-88 fiscal year for programs serving post-secondary students with disabilities," the report states.

The report encourages the Legislature, the legislative analyst, the state Department of Finance, the University of California and the California State University to quickly decide on a "long-term funding approach," instead of the current year-to-year funding that leaves the university picking up more than half of the tab.

According to the report, UC was able to provide "more than satisfactory" services to the disabled only because it contributed more than half the cost from its own resources. Had the university relied solely on state funding, the result "might have been poor or inadequate services."

The report also calls for CPEC, UC, CSU and the state Department of Education to establish a data collection system that will "provide the information needed for adequate planning and evaluation of educational services for students with disabilities."

According to the report, "to make long-term progress, other issues must be addressed, including: improved teacher and counselor training programs, to better meet the needs of disabled students; expanded opportunities in graduate education for disabled persons; improved identification and services for ethnic minority students who are disabled; and greater cooperative efforts between educational institutions and other agencies serving disabled students."

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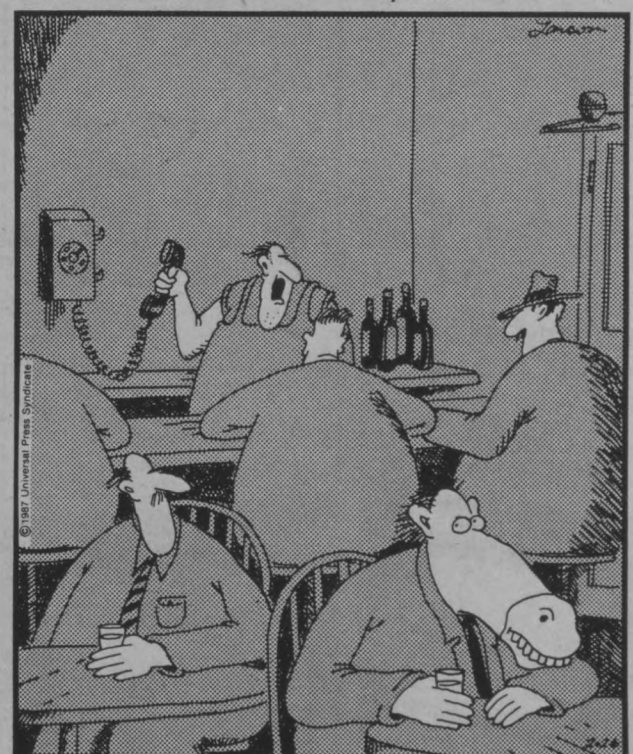
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PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Horse! ... Is there a man called 'Horse' in here?"

Opinion

A Compendium of Facts

Compiled by Clinton Crawford

"Occasionally, it is mistakenly held that Europeans enslaved Africans for racist reasons. European planters and miners enslaved Africans for economic reasons, so that their labor power could be exploited. Indeed, it would have been impossible to open up the New World and use it as a constant generator of wealth, had it not been for African labor. There were no other alternatives: the American Indian population was virtually wiped out and Europe's population was too small for settlement overseas at that time. Then, having become utterly dependent on African labor, Europeans at home and abroad found it necessary to rationalize that exploitation in racist terms as well. Oppression follows logically from exploitation, so as to guarantee the latter. Oppression of African people on purely racial grounds accompanied, strengthened and became indistinguishable from oppression for economic reasons."

Walter Rodney

How Europe Underdeveloped Africa

"Up the new path the advance guard toiled, slowly, heavily, doggedly; only those who have watched and guided the faltering feet, the misty minds, the dull understandings, of the dark pupils of these schools know how faithfully, how piteously, this people strove to learn.... He felt his poverty; without a cent, without home, without land, tools, or savings, he had entered into competition with rich, landed, skilled neighbors. To be a poor man is hard, but to be a poor race in a land of dollars is the very bottom of hardships. He felt the weight of his ignorance — not simply of letters, but of life, of business, of the humanities; the accumulated sloth, and shirking and awkwardness of decades and centuries shackled his hands and feet. Nor was his burden all poverty and ignorance. The red stain of bastardy, which two centuries of systematic legal defilement of Negro women had stamped upon his race, meant not only the loss of ancient African chastity, but also the hereditary weight of a mass corruption from white adulterers, threatening almost the

The Reader's Voice

Biased Flick

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Several days ago I had the opportunity to see the movie "Madres de la Plaza de Mayo." The movie pertains to an activist group of Argentinian mothers who search for their missing children during the rule of the last military government in Argentina. In my personal opinion the movie shows its audience a one-sided part of the story. It tries to impress the public with a bunch of "sad tales." I do not believe that these children disappeared for being idealistic, but instead I believe that some of them were "terrorists." Why didn't they show in the movie how the daughter of Admiral Lambruschini was murdered when activist children installed a bomb in his house? Or, how can one explain the murder of General Cardozo in which case the bomb was put by one of these children who was a friend of the general's daughter? Are those children who worked for the community? If they were, I'm glad they weren't in my community. Why didn't they show the testimony of Eve de Bonafini's husband who believes that his own children were terrorists?

I do accept the fact that some innocent people were killed during this dirty war. However, this happened on both sides, and that was the price we had to pay in order to live in a country without terrorism. Let's be realistic, do not buy cheap propaganda! The rights of the movie in Argentina are owned by the "Mothers." How can they be impartial?

As an audience we need to understand both perspectives of this "war" and not on one heavily biased point of view.

MARCELO BLANCO

Explaining Identities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

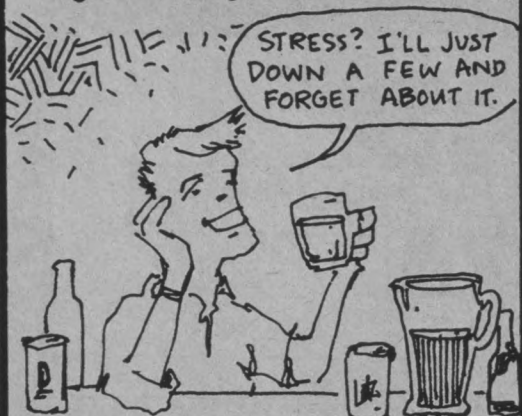
Dear Tina and Dina,

Thank you for your very thoughtful and, yes, educative responses. I can see that I failed most miserably to make myself understood. Tina, if we were friends I would object most strenuously to any attempt of yours to forget or otherwise divest yourself of any part of that which makes you Tina Marie Thomas. It seems that, in a nutshell, you both believe that I think that all these things which you pointed out are carried in the terms in question are ridiculous. That was most definitely not my thought! You showed me that I was far too crude in my approach and for that I apologize. My concern was with a different aspect of the matter, so let me try again, taking a different tack.

First, my attitude: Dina (I will address myself to you for convenience), I do not call myself "an American." I never have and never will. I do not have a sense of belonging to a nation-state, and if I ever did have such a feeling I would do my utmost to free myself of it as quickly as possible. On the other hand, my gratitude at

COMMON MYTHS ON RELIEVING STRESS - PART I

1. DRINKING LARGE QUANTITIES OF ALCOHOL...



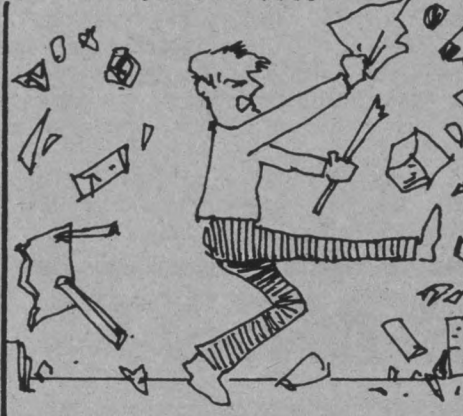
RESULT: HEADACHE, NAUSEA, AND TEMPORARY AMNESIA.

2. AVOID YOUR PROBLEMS ALTOGETHER...



RESULT: PROBLEMS GROW

3. THROW TEMPER TANTRUMS...



RESULT: LOOK FOR NEW APARTMENT, ROOMMATES, AND FRIENDS.



Take A Deep Breath

Editorial

Right. Midterm tomorrow. Paper next week (12 pages). Got to declare a major. I need HOW many more units to graduate? Can't forget to make up that incomplete. The interview was yesterday? Hope they didn't disconnect the phone. Remember to register for classes Thursday. Meet Steve for lunch. Buy toilet paper. Do laundry. Unclog the sink. Eat. Sleep. Breathe. RED ALERT! OVERLOAD!

Stress. In the life of a college student, stress is the common denominator. It stems from not being able to cope with the sticky situations that inevitably complicate our lives. In the university realm, those situations can reach epic proportions.

And the stress level is rising higher. At UCSB, administrators are earnestly working to change the image of a somewhat laid-back institution of higher learning. They would like to see an emphasis on research and higher academic standards. So instead of an easygoing and experimental approach to education, where the five-year plan is not so unheard of, we are in the midst of a climate of competition for top-paying jobs and material success.

As if there wasn't enough to worry about, students are now expected to stay ahead of the pack — or they end up feeling they have failed in some way. The result is a

campus awash with examples of the coed "stress case." Students who feel compelled to be involved in everything and who spread themselves too thin. It is a compulsive behavior that not only leaves one ragged around the edges, but also has serious health consequences.

Representatives at the Student Health Service recently estimated that at least half of its illness cases are stress-related. Everything, from colds to upset stomachs, headaches, fatigue spells and other illnesses can be attributed to heavy stress periods. And, they say, if students don't learn how to deal with stress now, it could easily hamper their efforts later in life.

The health center now offers stress reduction programs to inform students about what causes stress and what methods effectively alleviate it. These include exercises such as deep breathing and muscle relaxing, as well as more unorthodox techniques like laugh therapy.

So, even though finals are right around the corner, don't overload. Take advantage of some of these new approaches to beating stress. Or just simply take a break and smell the flowers. Relax and go for a walk on the beach. Realize that stress is an unfortunate reality in our lives. But at the same time, a balance can be struck so that it doesn't consume us.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Facts and Quotes By and About Americans of Partial African Descent

obliteration of the Negro home."

W.E.B. DuBois in
The Souls of Black Folk

"One of the best ways to safeguard yourself from being deceived is always to form the habit of looking at things for yourself, listening to things for yourself, thinking for yourself, before you try to come to any judgement. Never base your impression of someone on what someone else has said. Or upon what someone else has written. Or upon what you read about someone that someone else wrote. Never base your judgement on things like that. Especially in this kind of country and in this kind of society, which has mastered the art of very deceitfully painting people whom they don't like in an image that they know you won't like. So you end up hating your friends and loving your enemies."

Malcolm X

"First, what Black students want and need are teachers who believe they can learn, who expect them to learn, and who teach them the truth. Second, Black students need a curriculum that will release them from psychological captivity. Third, Black students want to be taught and administered by models with whom they can identify and from whom they can derive feelings of pride and worth."

Donald H. Smith

There is a link between language patterns and race relations. As Ossie Davis, the actor and playwright, points out in his essay, "The English Language is My Enemy," a superficial examination of edition of Roget's Thesaurus reveals 120 synonyms for blackness. They include "blot," "blotch," "slight," "smut," "smug," "sully," "soot," "becloud," "obscure," "dingy," "murky," "threatening," "foreboding," "forbidding," "sinister," "unclean," "dismal," "wicked," "malignant," "unclean," "foul," etc. Included in the same listing were words such as "Negro," "Negress," "nigger," and "darkey." On the other hand, Davis found 134 synonyms for the



Death of Crispus Attucks, Boston Massacre, March 15, 1770.

word "white," almost all of them with favorable connotations expressed in such words as "purity," "cleaness," "bright," "clean," "chaste," "unblemished," "innocent," "just," "fair," "genuine," etc.

Ironically, Blacks served in integrated fighting units during the American Revolutionary War, but were forced to serve in segregated units in both World War I and World War II.

Canada gave the vote to Blacks in 1837. It was not until 1965 that the Voting Rights Act in this country was passed. In the Civil War, one-fourth of the U.S. Navy was Black.

"I still think today as yesterday that the color line is a great problem of this century. But today I see more clearly than yesterday that in the back of the problem of race and color, lies a greater problem which both obscures and implements it: and that is the fact that so many civilized persons are willing to live in comfort even if the price of this is poverty, ignorance and disease of the majority of their fellowmen: that to maintain this privilege men have waged war until today war tends to become universal and continuous, and the excuse for this war continues largely to be color and race."

W.E.B. DuBois, 1953

ce

the good fortune of my American citizenship knows no bounds, the more so the more I learn of the rest of the world, and I would be among the first to enlist if the U.S. were ever threatened.

I am speaking of the difference between saying "I am an American" and "I am American"; or "we are blacks" and "we are black"; or "oppressed peoples" and "oppressed people." A small thing on paper but the manners of mind represented are worlds apart.

Dina, if we were to meet, and I asked you "Who are you?", would you answer "a chicana," or "Dina U. Ontiveras"? The distinction is crucial. If I were a bigot and you came up to me and said "I'm a chicana," it would be very easy for me to ignore you if it happened that chicanas were among my hates. But if you said "I am Dina Ontiveras," I would find I had a much more difficult struggle with my conscience before I was able to ignore you.

When I suggested that one refuse to tolerate anyone else's dirtiness, I had in mind something like this. If I were a bigot and said to you "Get away from me you chicana," you could say "I am not 'a chicana,' I am not a thing. I am Dina Ontiveras. As it happens I am chicana, but if you don't like that you're the one who's missing out." I think that only the hardest of Nazis could be unaffected by a response like this. Since discrimination occurs most basically between people, I say fight it there, with your tormentor directly.

Now I come to that which bothers me. Another generalized scenario. I know you and some of your chicano/chicana friends passably well. I approach your lunch table with the intention of joining you. The conversation stops for a bit as you invite me to sit, but when it resumes it is subtly different. There is the faintest trace of stiffness — I get the feeling that your camaraderie does not extend to me. As I leave, I hear you relax just that tiny bit, and take up where you left off, as it were. This has actually happened to me, with blacks in Tennessee, and with women.

Or this: We are acquainted, and I ask you out. You say "I'm sorry; too bad you're not chicano."

This is the kind of thing I am afraid of when I see people standing up in a group (in the *same* group that the bigots originally put them in in *their* minds as they stomped on them) and calling for ... whatever. It is not universal, but it is no idle fantasy either. I fear, though they'll win civil liberties cases left and right, that still there will be this seperateness.

I know organization is necessary for the indispensable practical matters like court cases — I'm all for it. My concern is that the grouping, the self-imposed segregation, goes too deep. I don't want a world where I'm locked out of some people's hearts because my physiology and history makes me unable to enter their groups.

In the end, my statement comes to this: I don't care if you use the terms, but how deep do they go?

CHRISTOPHER DREW

Lottery Run-around

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Feb. 17 I went to the Office of Apartment Living (located at the Santa Ynez Apartments). I wanted to get into the lottery for the Santa Ynez Apartments for Fall 1987. I first went in at 8 a.m. — that's when the office opens. I was told to come back at 10 a.m.. That is when the fun began.

After waiting in line, filling out an application and writing a check for the ten dollar fee, I was told that I was not eligible (of course, I did not have to pay the fee). I will not be a junior until Winter 1987, but this lottery requires that a student reach junior standing by Fall 1987.

I do not understand what being a junior has to do with living in an apartment. I have rented a privately owned apartment since last July and I have not missed a bill payment or my rent yet. However, the point that really makes me mad is the fact that when I went to the Office of Apartment Living in January to get the requirements for the lottery I was told to "come in and apply in February." Somebody could have saved me a lot of time by telling me that I was not eligible when I asked last month. Why did I get the "run-around"?

MARY JULIA FITZGERALD

Understand Sexism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I gain a relatively comparative understanding of issues — an opportunity provided by the institution of higher education in this country, it is becoming clearer to me that the advertising use of women's bodies for means of sale and free enterprise is institutional sexism. This commercialism is directly responsible for a misunderstanding and misrepresentation of real women (as opposed to air brushed images), and leads to the continued violence against the entire gender.

Misunderstanding of gender and ethnic groups in a nation of collectively individual human beings, in the land of the free is counter-productive and hypocritical.

We, as students of university level, elites in a distinct margin (only 15 percent in this country), have a social responsibility on an educational level to abolish institutionalized racism and sexism generated by misunderstanding.

Through education, we can understand, and as a result feel compassion. The potential is great.

And then people will begin to really see the dangerous reinforcement of negative ideologies by, for example, the Nexus on Feb. 18.

On the front page was a report of sexual assault on this campus, and in the same issue was an enticing use of nudity to sell tickets to a basketball game. Great Job, Nexus! Support your team, and reinforce misunderstanding all in one swift maneuver.

In short, we need an ethnic and gender studies requirement to begin the end to the unfortunate, systematic avoidance of unity among all people.

JENNIE RUGGLES

Worker Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In case there are any students looking for a cause, there is a crisis in state government worth considering. Gov. George Deukmejian has chosen to eliminate the Cal-OSHA worker safety program. This means that for an annual savings of eight million dollars there will be no safety regulations in the state of California. All protective legislation, accumulated since 1917, will be erased from the books. This is especially critical in such high risk industries as mining, tunnelling, toxic waste, and construction. The federal government has been approached by a state administration reluctant to retain this responsibility to its citizens, but it, in turn, has been reluctant to assume this financial and manpower burden from a state that has been the traditional leader in worker safety.

State legislative hearings have been scheduled, with testimony being received by organized labor and also from manufacturing interests who are alarmed at proposed increases of Workmans' Compensation costs which will amount to \$50,000,000.00 in the first year.

Consider the prospect of entering a job market in a state which has been returned to the nineteenth century by the current administration.

JUDITH M. ISHKANIAN

First in Black Achievements

(Editor's Note: In honor of Black History Month, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor "First in Black Achievements," chronicling the struggle of Afro-Americans and their contributions to American society. The series will continue throughout February.)

The first athlete ever to win four gold medals in the Olympics was Jesse Owens — a Negro. Owens received medals for the 100-meter dash, the broad jump and for being a member of America's winning 400-meter relay team in the 1936 games in Berlin. His spectacular achievements during those games infuriated Adolph Hitler and made ridiculous the Nazi myth of racial superiority. When Hitler refused to present him the medals he had won in the various competitions, Owens' fame became even more widespread as the result of the publicity.

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Sports

Happy-Go-Lucky Gaucho

Shaw's Role as Good as Gold at UCSB

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Brian Shaw is not superstitious; he's closer to "superstar."

"I jokingly say that 13 is my lucky number," the UCSB junior point guard says.

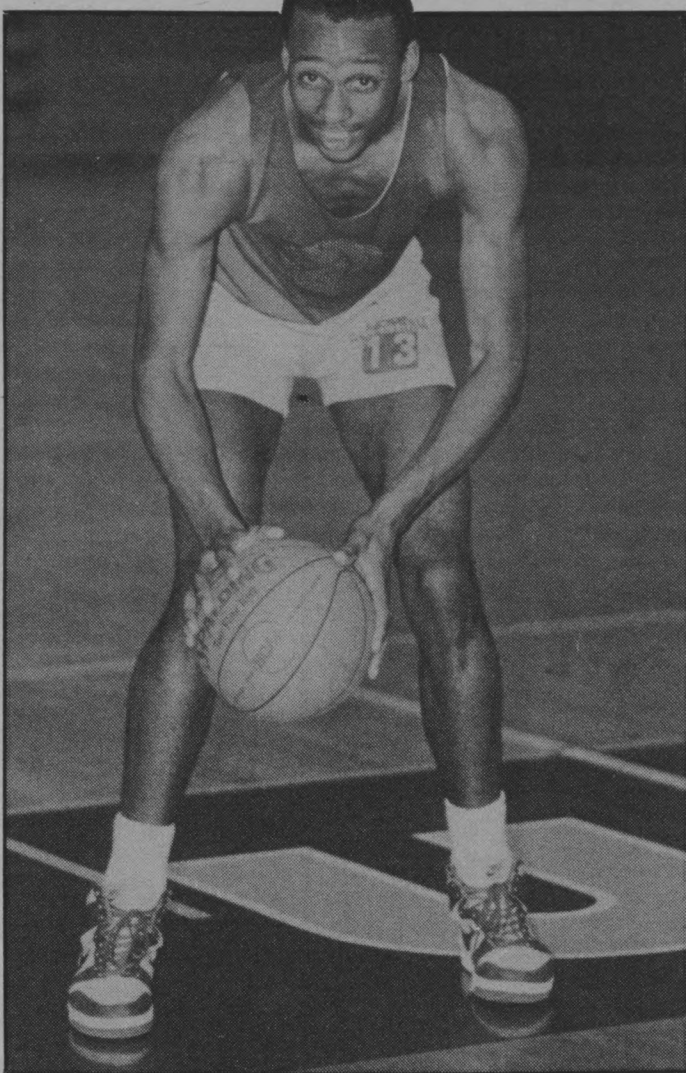
What's next? Walking under ladders, opening umbrellas indoors, breaking mirrors? Shaw is more accustomed to shattering records, such as the UCSB season assist record (138), which he broke at Long Beach State on Feb. 5.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, Shaw added to that record in a game at top-ranked UNLV. So did this "lucky 13" stuff stem from a few smart bets on Friday the 13th? Nope.

Had there been a spread on the UCSB-UNLV game (Such betting on UNLV home games is not allowed.), Shaw looked to make a bundle, since the Gauchos lost by only 10 points. However, Shaw did make a bundle, a bundle of points (12), rebounds (10), and assists (10). Who would have bet his first triple double of the season would have come at UNLV?

"Not me," Shaw admitted. "I had a few chances to get one earlier in the year, but I just fell short. Actually, I'm glad I saved it for the number-one team in the nation." That's number one, not number 13. Still searching for "lucky 13."

(See SHAW, p.10)



Brian Shaw, who wears number 22 in games, opts for 13 in practice for good reason.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Hoop Team Hosts Long Beach 49ers Leave Second Place to Gauchos

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

The UC Santa Barbara basketball team fell victim to Long Beach State, 81-77, three weeks ago in Long Beach. In that contest, the 49ers outscored the Gauchos, 9-1, in the final 4:27.

Tonight's rematch at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center not only marks a different location, but two teams going in different directions.

After their win over the Gauchos, the 49ers were 7-4 and in second place in the PCAA. Coach Ron Palmer, whose team finished last in the PCAA last year with a 3-15 record, explained seven wins at that point almost assured them of a berth in the PCAA tournament, which hosts the top eight teams.

Since that victory, Long Beach State has lost five straight games and is now in jeopardy of finishing the season with seven straight losses. The 49ers play at Cal State Fullerton for their final game.

In all likelihood, the 49ers will make the tournament even if they lose their last two games, since University of the Pacific (ninth place) plays at UNLV and San Jose State for its final two games. But either way, tonight's game is a must-win for the 49ers, now 7-9 in the PCAA and 12-16 overall.

Meanwhile, the Gauchos are tied

for second place with an 8-7 record, which assures them of a PCAA tournament spot, and 13-11 overall. The Gauchos are currently riding a two-game winning streak, and have won three of their last four, with three games remaining on their PCAA schedule.

"We'd like to finish off with six straight wins and get into the the NCAA tournament," Gaucho

PCAA Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	16	0	1.000	28	1	.966
UCSB	8	7	.533	13	11	.542
N.Mex. St.	9	8	.529	15	13	.536
Utah St.	8	8	.500	15	13	.536
San Jose	8	8	.500	12	13	.480
UC Irvine	8	9	.471	13	13	.500
Fullerton	7	9	.438	14	11	.560
Long Beach	7	9	.438	12	16	.429
Pacific	6	10	.375	10	15	.400
Fresno St.	3	12	.200	8	18	.308

Coach Jerry Pimm said. That's the three remaining games, plus three wins in the PCAA tournament. The PCAA tournament champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Our goal is to win six straight games, but we have to take one at a time, and Long Beach is next, so we really have to concentrate on Long Beach," Pimm said.

Pimm hopes his squad will keep

(See BEACH, p.12)

Rugby Match Today

In Wednesday's Nexus, a preview for the UCSB-University of British Columbia rugby match was run. However, that match will take place today.

If the skies stay clear, that match will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Harder Stadium. However, if it should be raining, the match will be moved up to 3 p.m. at Storke Field. The Nexus regrets any inconvenience yesterday's article may have caused.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Question: What player led the team in field goals made and rebounds in the UCSB basketball team's last winning season and what were those particular statistics?

Chris Hoerntlein submitted the first correct answer. John Service led his team with a scoring average of 16.1 and a rebounding average of 10.5 during the Gauchos' last winning season of 1975-1976. Congratulations Chris, come by the Nexus sports office to pick up your prize.

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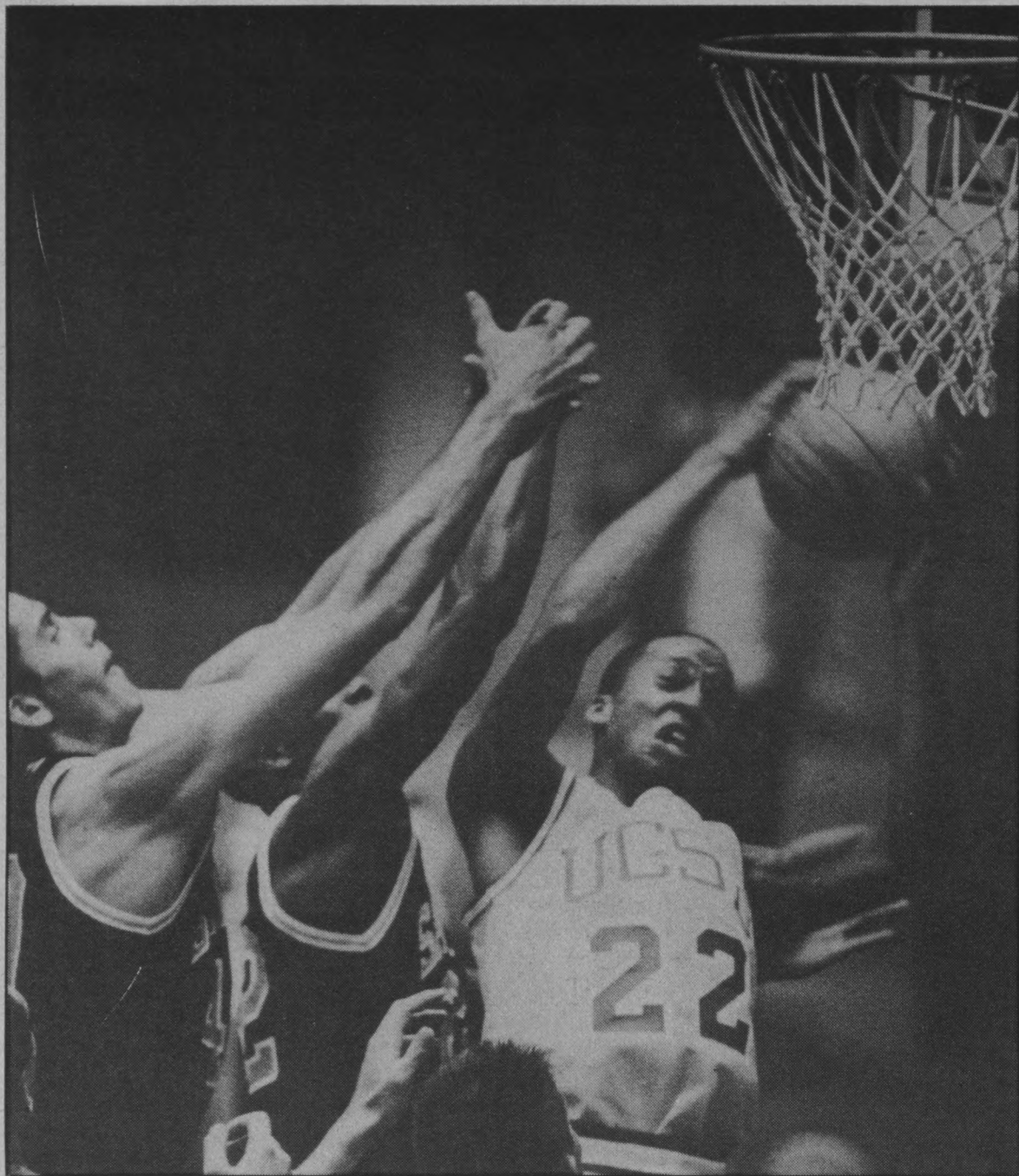
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"Building the Perfect Student Body"



Although a guard, Shaw is not afraid to go to the boards. He ranks second on the team with 7.6 rebounds per game.

DOUG PENSINGER/Santa Barbara News-Press

SHAW

(Continued from p.9)

Glancing at the boxscore, Shaw realized he had a triple double moments after the game. After an ear-to-ear grin stretched across his face, Shaw turned around to hug his mother to share the moment.

But it wasn't the first time Shaw's mother hugged her son out of pride. In the middle of one night this past summer, Shaw awoke his parents with news that he was needed to serve his country. Shaw, the first alternate for the U.S. National Team, was being upgraded to the 12-man team playing in the World Championships in Spain.

"Being the last man cut, the 13th player, I was really disappointed," Shaw said. "But four days after the team had left (for Europe), Kevin Butler came down with a stress fracture in his foot. They called me up at three o'clock in the morning and I was pretty excited."

Admittedly, everything was but a blur from the time the phone rang to the moment he stepped onto Spanish soil. But Shaw had no problem focussing in on his USA jersey.

"When I got there, they gave me a jersey with the number 13," Shaw laughed. "Sort of ironic. Now

that's what I wear in practice."

So, the truth beknownst. Although Shaw did feel a little lucky to play on the squad, his skills paved his way for making the team. Such skills were already known to Assistant U.S. Coach Jerry Pimm, UCSB's head coach, but Lute Olson, the U.S. head coach and coach at the University of Arizona, was equally impressed.

"Brian has tremendous athletic ability," Olson said. "I feel his best assets are his quickness and leaping ability."

Olson let Shaw exhibit those skills to the world in the gold medal game against the Soviet Union, which the U.S. won, 87-85. Olson inserted Shaw into the game just before the half.

"When I was called on, I'd felt I'd been in the game the whole time."

In his first moment of play, Shaw grabbed a rebound off a free throw, then dished a nifty assist to UNLV's Armon Gilliam.

"Right before the half, Tommie Amaker missed the last shot, but I crashed the boards, got the rebound, and shot it up and made it," Shaw was fouled on the play and made the free throw. "We ended up winning by two, so that made me feel good."

A gold medal placed around his neck stirred up some better

feelings. "Nothing really sunk in until after the game, when the Prince of Spain put the gold medals around our necks. Then I felt really proud. It was not only for our team and this university, but for the country."

And so ended a dreamlike summer for Shaw.

"I got to experience things I've never experienced before, and I came out of it with a gold medal. There's no question it was the highlight of my life," Shaw disclosed. "The people in Spain were really nice; they loved USA and basketball.... I developed some good relationships with a few of the players, Armon Gilliam and Kenny Smith. Sometimes I look at something from last summer and I just start to daydream for five to 10 minutes and replay it all back. It's something I'll never forget."

Without question, Shaw won't soon be forgotten after being considered one of the top collegiate basketball players in the country. Shaw received such a label during two quality tryout sessions for the national team, the first of which was at Colorado Springs.

After a few players failed to show up, Pimm alerted Shaw that he could try out along with 45 other athletes.

"Since I reshirted last year, (See SHAW, p.12)

LOST & FOUND

Hey Pal, there's no way you could have mistaken my umbrella for your own. Either return it to UCen Info Desk lost and found by Fri. 2/27 or don't use it on the campus. Ever.

LOST OR STOLEN in IV Theater Fri 2/-20 between 1:50-2:30 Grey camera bag with Minolta X-370 and 200mm lens. If anyone saw it or someone with it, please contact Meggan 685-8706. If returned-no Q's asked-REWARD!!

SKIS 4 SALE
Elani 190's, 20 used days
Call Jon 685-8343.

FOUND: Very Pretty Young Female Cat. Grey/Brown Tabby with dandy feet, nose and tail. Found last week at 6588 Segovia. Please call: 968-6586.

LARGE CASH REWARD 4 info leading to return of my Mom's ring. Patty Hogan 965-7582 or 2324 Bath St SB 93105

LOST: Gold earring. Diamond-shaped w/ hearts. Valentine's gift- sentimental. Call Alice 685-4314.

WHITE PURSE STOLEN from Houseboat Sat. Nite. Please return - no questions asked. Michelle 685-2971

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.

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KATHERINE, if you go you will break our hearts. Give us some more time. We at the Nexus all love you.

MOUNTAINION
Thinking about you, just can't find the chance to write. How ya doin'? Will write soon - promise! Me

Maria I can make you happy, please have faith in us, I Love You. Love Ton.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS
Please come join us tonight, Thursday at 6:00pm, for a BBQ at The House. After dinner we are all heading over to the E-cen to watch Gaucho basketball. Don't miss the fun. The Sigs

TO ANGELA THE VOYEUR
Next time the police ask you, tell them you are keeping score (and bring a suit). Love ya J.L.K.M (The Skinny-Dippers)

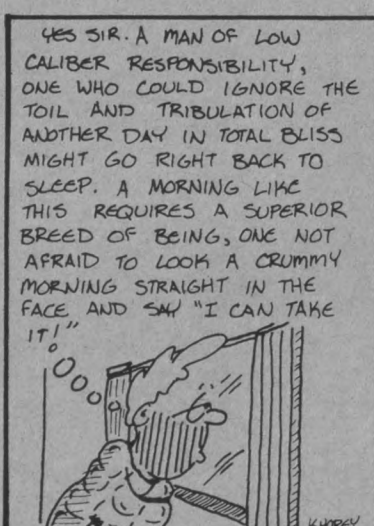
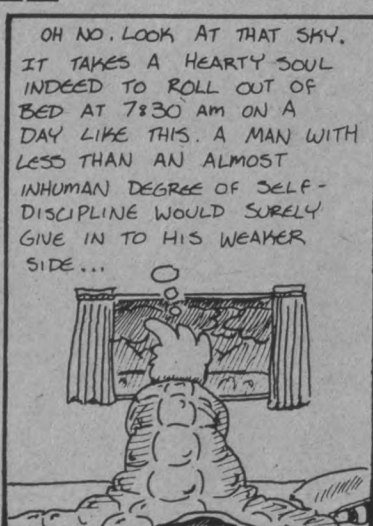
ANJALI,
The day we met we were destined 4war and we knew there was plenty more, but over time our friendship grew, and with you around I'm never Blue, at last, we are both 21 so tonite let's party-and have some SERIOUS FUN!!!!!!
Love, your no 1 exroomie, Mary

KD Little Sis Jody. Have a great week and get ready for revealing! Love Your Big Sis.

To the Beautiful Brunette who said she didn't receive any exciting mail at the U-cen post office on Sat. at 3:00. I would like to meet you. - The curly haired guy on the bench.

To the Beautiful Brunette who said she didn't receive any exciting mail at the U-cen post office on Sat. at 3:00. I would like to meet you. - The curly haired guy on the bench.

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By Keith Khorey

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Meeting TONIGHT at 10. Your
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Love, Your Big Sis.

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS

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You're an awesome bunch of soccer
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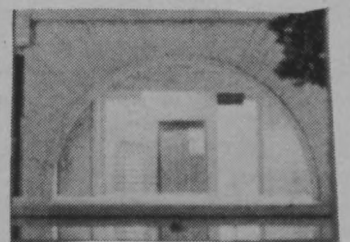
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SHAW

(Continued from p.10)

nobody knew much about me," Shaw said. "That worked out to my advantage, because anything that I did well attracted the attention of the selection committee."

Shaw was then invited back to a second tryout of 18 players. However, he was the last one cut, making him the first alternate. "I was disappointed, but I felt I'd done a lot in getting that far."

Indeed, one summer saw Shaw go from a no-name redshirt to a red, white and blue-shirt. But, as is usually the case, it took many years of hard work to even get to no-name redshirt.

At the beginning of his junior year at Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland, Shaw stood 5 feet 10 inches tall. He weighed 115 pounds.

"Girls used to always tease me and say, 'I wish I weighed the amount that you weigh,'" he said. "I was real tiny, I mean really skinny."

Bishop O'Dowd was hardly thin on talent, as the Dragons continually progressed to the Northern California Championships every year. In his senior year, Shaw was not a starter, although he did pose as a big "sparkplug off the bench."

"I wasn't really expecting to get a scholarship," Shaw admitted. "My coach said I just had to wait for my body to catch up to me. Both sides of my family are really tall and pretty thick."

After his junior year, Shaw discovered the "tall" part first hand. From the end of his junior year to the end of his freshman year at St. Mary's College, Shaw grew seven inches.

"I used to go to the doctor all the time because I would get growing pains in my ankles and knees," Shaw said. "The doctor said there was nothing I could do about it except wait."

Today, Shaw stands 6-foot-6, 190. He said he stopped growing up a year ago, but he's still growing out.

"My father, who is 6-3, 260, said he was skinny like me until he got married, around 25," Shaw said, laughing. "He says it's going to come, but I'm ready for it now."

Another tall, slender point guard, Conner Henry (6-foot-7, 210), who played for the Gauchos last season, is currently playing for the Boston Celtics.

"He is slender, but he's strong

BEACH

(Continued from p.9)

the same intensity that lifted his team to a one-point victory over San Jose State last Thursday, which was followed by an 11-point win over Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

"I don't think we will let down," Pimm admitted. "I don't think our team is made up of guys who will let down. If Long Beach State beats us, they're going to have to beat us. We're not going to beat ourselves."

That has been quite apparent so far in the Events Center. With one home game remaining (Utah State, Saturday night), the

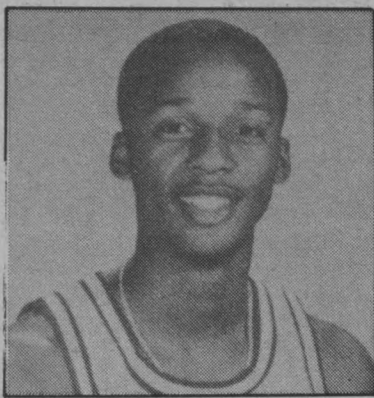
STRESS

(Continued from front page)

students want and need," Hatchell explained. "From this point, we decide how to handle their problem — either signing them up for a particular workshop, directing them toward professional help or suggesting sessions in our relaxation room."

A library of approximately 200 tapes on topics such as eating disorders, depression, body images and relaxation techniques is available to students through the program, peer counselor Carlye Needle said. "The student comes in, is given the tape of their choice and is lead to the relaxation room. They can stay as long as they want, undisturbed," she explained.

The workshops offered each quarter are developed with consideration of student needs and



Brian Shaw

and that comes from lifting weights consistently. I'll get into lifting for a month or so, but I won't get results and then I just get frustrated."

Although Shaw is anything but frustrated at UCSB, the same was not true at St. Mary's, which he attended because "they were the first school to really recruit me."

Although the Gaels posted winning records in Shaw's two years, he was looking to get out. "After my freshman year, a couple of the players transferred, and the coach was having contract problems. I just didn't want to get caught in the middle. I really wanted to transfer after my freshman year, but I decided to stick it out. (The two years at St. Mary's) were nice, but it wasn't exactly it."

After deciding to transfer, Shaw found "it" in Santa Barbara. "I set up one trip to Santa Barbara and then I was supposed to go to New Mexico State. (However,) I had so much fun on my visit here that I cancelled my trip to New Mexico."

Although forced to redshirt last season, Shaw still felt the disappointment when the Gauchos missed qualifying for the PCAA Tournament.

"In the final weekend, we went from (possibly finishing) fifth place to ninth, and out of the tournament. I wanted to make sure that didn't happen again. Last year, it didn't seem like it hurt as much to lose. But this year, I've definitely noticed that it hurts a little more when you lose."

Due to the low finish in 1986, UCSB was picked to finish last this season. "That can only help motivate us," Shaw said. "I don't think many teams gave us much respect. If I had my choice, I'd like to be picked last every year."

As it is now, last place is out of the question; second place is a

Gauchos are in a position to go 3-1 at home against PCAA foes this year. UCSB's only home loss came against UNLV.

In the meeting three weeks ago, 49er guard Morlon Wiley literally discovered the three-point shot, as he hit eight-of-11 three-pointers, while leading his team with 32 points.

"He's a heck of a player, and obviously, we're going to have to control him," Pimm said.

After Saturday's game, the Gauchos travel to Fresno State on Monday for their final game. The Gauchos will then go directly to Inglewood in preparation for the PCAA tournament.

suggestions. "The workshop for test anxiety is focused on a desensitizing toward test-taking," Needle said. "It begins with listening to relaxation tapes and talking about various aspects of test-taking. We hope this helps them before the test."

The self-esteem workshop is an "offshoot of test anxiety," peer counselor Tracy LeBlanc said. "There have been no statistically high turnouts, but several write-ups have praised it," she said.

Overall, 10 workshops are currently offered through the program. Due to popular student request, more are being conducted in dorms and residence halls.

"The program is three years old and each year it is growing," said Hatchell, adding that stress-related information pamphlets are available free of charge through the program or the Student Health Service.

distinct possibility. But wherever the Gauchos finish, much of the credit will go to Shaw, whose leadership on the court has guided the team through the PCAA schedule.

"As point guard, he has definitely assumed the role as a team leader," Pimm said. "We didn't originally plan for him to play as much point guard, but he's fit into the role well. I've been asking him to do an awful lot, so it's affected his scoring a little."

"I'll do whatever it takes to get the job done," Shaw said. "When you're the point guard, you have to make sure everybody's happy. I think that's why my shooting percentage has gone down. A lot of times when I go up in the air, I'm also looking to pass the ball."

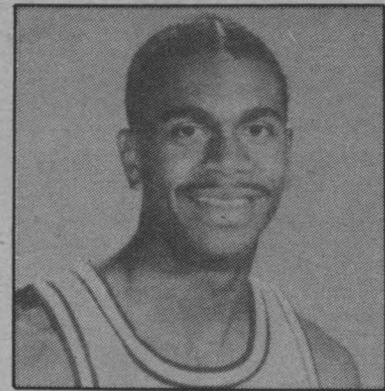
Shaw leads the team with 6.8 assists per game (163 total), although he is shooting only 42.2 percent from the field. Shaw is second on the team in rebounds with 7.6 per game (187 total).

"I like it when I don't score a lot of points and we still win, when I get a lot of assists and rebounds," Shaw said. "Whoever gets the basket gets all the credit, but I always say 'Hey, you couldn't have scored that if I wouldn't have passed you the ball.' I love to get the crowd going with a nice lob pass or a no-look pass, I love to do it. There might not be as much glory in it as scoring, but there is for me."

Brian Shaw is destined to see many "Glory Days" in the future, and it seems only reasonable that he should play on UCSB's first winning team in 11 years.

However, every team he's played on has "been a winner." So the question remains: Is it really luck when you're a consistent winner?

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Carrick DeHart

UCSB freshman guard Carrick DeHart has been named UCSB's Athlete of the Week. In UCSB's 53-52 victory over San Jose State last Thursday, DeHart hit the game-winning shot with four seconds left. In Saturday's 79-68 victory over Cal State Fullerton, DeHart led the Gauchos with 19 points.

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IM FUN RUNS

The UCSB intramural department will be hosting a 5k/10k Lagoon Run on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Both races will begin behind the UCen, near the lagoon. The 5k race will begin at 8:30 a.m. sharp. The 10k race will start at 9 a.m.

Fees for both races will be \$7 with a shirt, \$5 without. Entry fees must be paid on or before Feb. 26. Entries will be accepted on race day at fees of \$8 with a shirt, \$6 without.

Merchandise and gift certificates will be given to top finishers in all races (male and female).

For more information stop by IM Trailer 304.

—The UCSB Intramural Department

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