



SPRING FASHION



Getting Bugged At The Beach, Page 9



Men Pursue Seventh Straight PCAA Title, Page 13

Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 97

Wednesday, March 6, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

Forest Service May Clean Up Oil Leakage From Old Well

By Sheila Gormican
Staff Writer

Slow oil leaks of up to a barrel a day are causing great concern in the Sespe Condor Sanctuary in Ojai.

The leaks are from natural seeps and five-or-six-year-old drilling wells that were never properly capped, according to David Haney, a ranger in the Ojai district of the Los Padres National Forest.

Haney explained that the Big Sespe Oil Company operated the wells between 1901 and 1952, pumping out only tarry, low-grade oil. The company eventually abandoned the area, without properly capping or cleaning the wells, he said. "I'm sure it wasn't intentional — environmental awareness just wasn't as high back then."

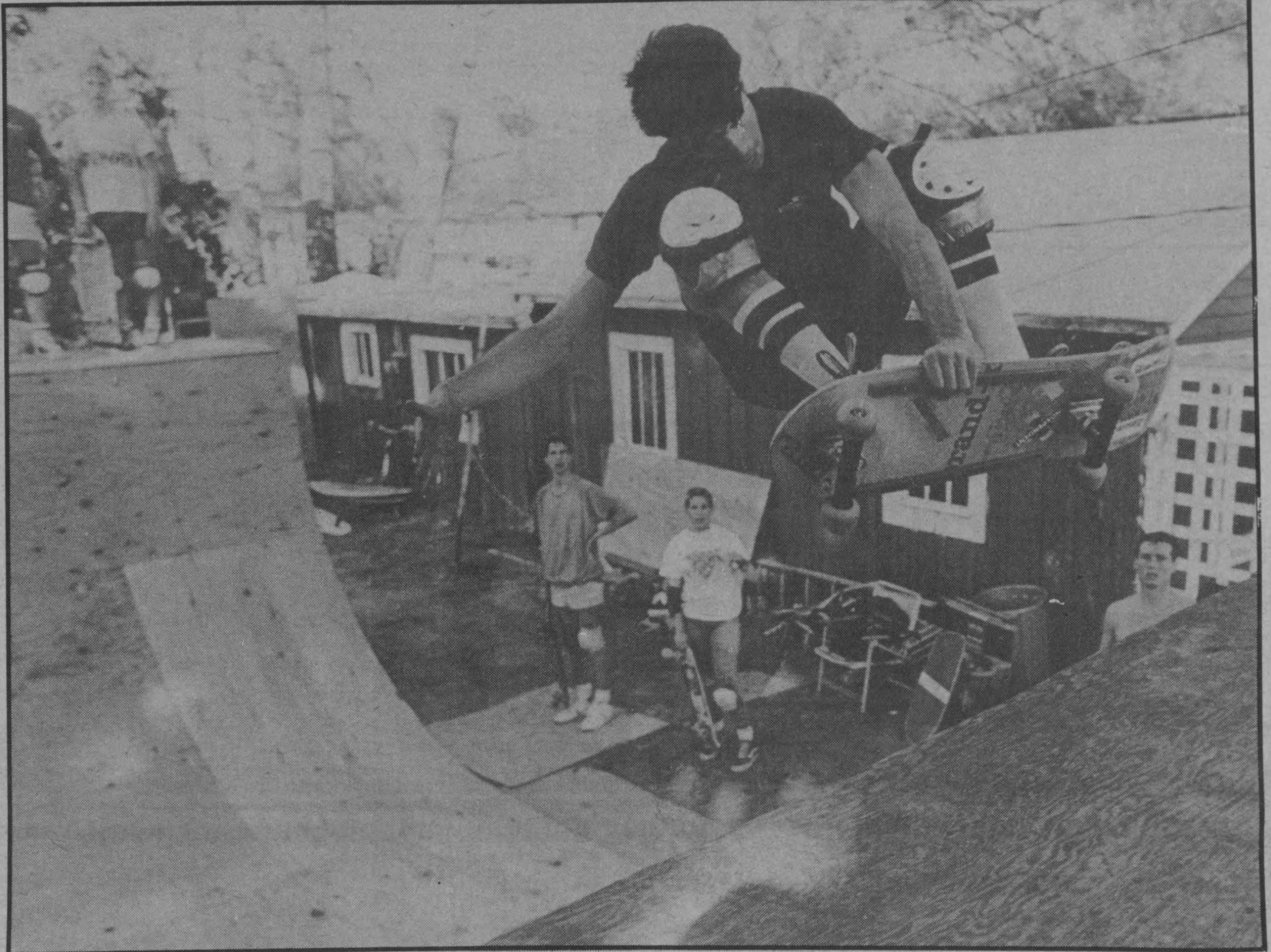
The National Audubon Society acquired the Big Sespe Oil Company in 1973, and immediately turned the land rights over to the National Forest Service, said Audubon Society western regional representative John Borneman. The Audubon Society held on to the mineral and oil rights, however, so the federal government would not be tempted to lease the land again for oil drilling, Borneman said.

The Audubon Society helped to establish the condor sanctuary on the land when it was first acquired, and has been trying to find a group willing to properly cap the wells ever since, Haney said. In 1973 the costs of cleaning and filling the wells with concrete was \$20,000-\$80,000, but it would be considerably more expensive now, Haney explained.

"The wells are more inaccessible now than they were 12 years ago," Haney said. Building a road to reach the wells would disturb the condor sanctuary, he added. "All of the capping procedures would have to be done by helicopter and would be very costly," he said.

Four months ago, the Audubon Society offered the mineral and oil rights to the Forest Service, trusting that they would not be exploited, Borneman said. The

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



Flying High — Scott Obradovich and friends enjoying their skateboard ramp before a concerned landlord asked for its removal.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

U.S. Latin American Involvement Challenged By Students At Debate

By J.C. Caruso
Assistant Campus Editor

The appropriateness of U.S. involvement in the violence in Latin America, particularly in the Nicaraguan revolution, was debated for over 90 minutes by students and speakers at the UCen Pavillion Tuesday.

Originally scheduled as a noon rally in Storke Plaza but moved inside due to the threat of rain, the event attracted over 100 students interested in the "Politics in Nicaragua: Debate on Sandinista Government."

There are two distinct groups in Nicaragua, those who overthrew the previous dictatorship of Somoza, and those who are presently gaining control, according to Hal Phillips, vice chairman of the Inter-American Foundation and supporter of U.S. policy.

The Sandinista government of Nicaragua maintains security through the assistance of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Bulgaria, East Germany and the Soviet Union, Phillips said. State security operates under the supervision of the Cuban government, he added.

"There is little hope that without outside pressure the government of

Nicaragua can evolve into democracy," Phillips said. The United States has established dialogues to promote democracy in Nicaragua, he said.

"The concept of outside pressure ... I find astounding," said Richard Gralewski, a local businessman and evangelist who has visited Nicaragua, while arguing on behalf of the Sandinistas. Gralewski compared U.S. intervention in Nicaragua to Los Angeles Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar playing basketball with actor Dudley Moore.

The U.S. has peaceful relations with other socialist countries, Gralewski said, questioning the political motivations of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. "The government of the United States of America is a bully," he added.

There are currently approximately 20,000 contras (revolutionaries) fighting the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, and it is "truly tragic" to see the contras using a small number of inadequate weapons against the Sandinistas' "42 boatloads" of arms provided by the Soviet Union, Phillips said.

The United States government has made its intention to be involved with the governments of Latin America explicit since 1927, Gralewski

(Please turn to pg.6, col.1)

Faculty Housing Project To Face Opposition

By Craig Hamilton
Reporter

The controversial west campus faculty housing project will be under consideration during a public hearing to be held March 12-15, sponsored by the California Coastal Commission.

The hearing was scheduled last month after Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace told the commission that the project may not comply with UCSB's long-range development plan, executive officer of the Coastal Commission's Santa Barbara office Dan Ray, said.

The State Coastal Act requires a hearing when changes

are made to the plan, he said.

Before Wallace intervened, the CCC was planning to approve the project as a routine item in its February consent calendar, Ray said.

The project consists of 65 townhouses to be built on university-owned land near the West Campus entrance at the corner of Storke and El Colegio roads, Associate Campus Planner Tye Simpson said.

The townhouses will be sold to faculty members over the next five years, he said. The project was designed to alleviate problems the university is having in recruiting and retaining new faculty due to the high cost of housing in Santa Barbara, Simpson said.

"If faculty were paid enough to afford (off-campus)

housing there would be no need for this project," Simpson said.

The project which will be financed by commercial construction loans, not by the state, will cost less than other local housing projects, because the university owns the land, Simpson said.

The Isla Vista Planning Commission opposes the project because it will have adverse environmental impacts on the community, I.V. Planning Commission Chair Dyan Conn said.

Before the CCC voted to hold the public hearing, Conn lobbied both the commission and county supervisors for a hearing because she feared the Coastal Commission

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Continued overcast, with a chance of showers throughout the day. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the low 40s.

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HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

World

Vietnam Attacks Cambodia; Refugees Moved

ARANYPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese forces broke a two-week lull on the battlefields of Cambodia with an assault on two resistance camps, Thai military sources said Tuesday. The Thais said the Vietnamese also launched their first ground attack on the guerrillas of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Forty to 50 Cambodian civilians were killed or wounded in the Vietnamese attack at the Dongruk and Sanro Changan camps Monday and Tuesday, Thai military sources said.

After the Vietnamese attack, 45,000 to 50,000 refugees at both camps — known as "Site One" and "Site A" — were moved

about two miles deeper inside Thailand to "Site Two," a senior aid official said.

In another Vietnamese assault Tuesday, troops entered Thailand in the first ground assault on the Tatum camp, the headquarters of forces loyal to former Cambodian ruler Sihanouk, a Thai military source said. Tatum is about 116 miles north of Aranyaprathet.

The Vietnamese had not launched any major attacks on the three Cambodian resistance groups since routing Khmer Rouge from strongholds south of the key border city of Aranyaprathet Feb. 16.

SEOUL, South Korea — The government on Wednesday lifted a ban on political activity by 14 opposition figures, including the country's best-known dissidents, who have been demanding democratic reforms.

But despite the action, Kim Dae-jung, one of the 14, will be barred from engaging in politics because of a suspended 20-year prison term, said Information Minister Lee Won-hong.

The influence of Kim Dae-jung and another leading dissident, Kim Young-sam, was instrumental in the recent surge of a new opposition group in National Assembly elections Feb. 12.

Nation

House Approves Bailout For Troubled Farmers

WASHINGTON — The house approved a credit bailout for financially troubled farmers and their lenders Tuesday, setting up a politically charged confrontation with a veto-minded President Reagan.

The 255-168 vote came as several hundred farmers lobbied on Capitol Hill for more government aid, telling anyone who would listen that Washington doesn't appreciate the extent of the financial crisis in the farm belt.

The credit measure now goes to President Reagan, who has made it clear he intends to veto it as costly and unnecessary.

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, in a sharp rebuff to President Reagan, voted tentatively Tuesday in favor of a \$79 billion reduction in his military buildup over the next three years.

On a bipartisan vote of 18-4, the committee proposed freezing defense spending authority at current levels after adjusting for inflation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. That would be followed by after-inflation increases of three percent for each of the two subsequent years.

It was the first formal indication of the widespread dissatisfaction in Congress over the president's proposed fiscal 1986 budget, which includes a \$30 billion increase in defense spending and nearly \$40 billion in cuts in domestic programs.

The vote on defense spending marked the beginning of the Budget Committee's efforts to draft an alternative to the president's spending blueprint.

STARKE, Fla. — The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday cleared the way for a convicted child killer to die in Florida's electric chair Wednesday morning, while a federal judge indefinitely postponed a second scheduled execution.

The justices, by a 5-3 vote, rejected an emergency request to spare the life of Johny Paul Witt, who is scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Witt, under his second death warrant, was convicted along with co-defendant Gary Tillman in the Tampa slaying nearly 12 years ago. Tillman was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty and testifying against Witt.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Bernhard Sanders, the nation's only socialist mayor, easily defeated six other candidates Tuesday to win reelection to a third two-year term.

WILMINGTON, Del. — The multi-billion dollar lottery industry continues to grow with faster and more efficient ways to play that include a personal computer for players, which picks numbers at random, state lottery officials from across the nation were told Tuesday.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia have lotteries and as many as five states may have lottery games by the end of the year, according to Duane Burke, president of the Public Gaming Research Institute, Ind., of Rockville, Md., which sponsored the conference.

California is expected to start a lottery sometime this year, following voter approval last November.

State

Deukmejian Appoints Energy Commissioner

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian appointed a new member to the California Energy Commission and named three new Superior Court judges throughout the state Tuesday.

Deukmejian also reappointed the chairman of the Energy Commission. The governor named Warren D. Noteware of

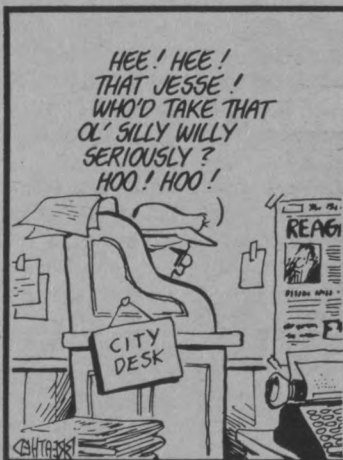
Stockton to the Energy Commission. Noteware has served on the state Water Resources Control Board since 1982.

SACRAMENTO — A California appeals court has ruled that the state has only itself to blame for a local agency failing to study the harm a hydroelectric power plant would

inflict on the environment.

A three-judge panel of the 3rd District Court of Appeals called the suit a "belated attempt (by the state Water Resources Department) to preserve an economic windfall it enjoyed," while the local agency was unable to use all the water to which it was entitled.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Groups Seeking Associated Students

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Nebraska Governor Recalls His Experiences In Vietnam

By Marjorie Extract
Reporter

Nebraska Governor Bob Kerrey, shared his views on the effects and lessons of the Vietnam War with over 900 students in Walter Capp's Religious Studies 155 class Tuesday.

Kerrey told students one of the lessons he learned from his service in Vietnam was that "you have to believe that what you're doing is right and stand up and say it. Be true to yourself and express what you believe to be true.... you should express your honest opinion."

Kerrey, who lost a leg serving as a commando in the Naval Special Forces, said he "learned more in the nine weeks of recovery than in nine weeks of service."

Serving in Vietnam changed his view of war, he said. "You win a war with hatred and anger, things that are looked down upon in our society. I think it's far more difficult to kill for your country than die for your country."

"It's the first place where I experienced suffering, but it was the first time I really became part of other people's lives," he said.

Kerrey spoke for 30 minutes, then offered to take questions from the audience. One student asked him under what circumstances he would kill another human being.

"In self-defense, for self-love. To protect my children, for their love. And for you in this room, for the love of this

"You win a war with hatred and anger, things that are looked down upon in our society. I think it's far more difficult to kill for your country than die for your country."

— Bob Kerrey



nation," he answered.

In 1970, Richard Nixon presented Kerrey with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest and most rarely received award, given for great risk of life, Capps said.

Medals tend to glorify and "clean war up" for mothers and fathers of soldiers, Kerrey said.

Kerrey believes America's diversity makes it possible to improve the quality of life for all citizens. "We are healthy. We are blessed. We are economically advantaged. It is

(Please turn to pg.4, col.4)

Cityhood Education Funding Proposed

At tonight's meeting the Associated Students Legislative Council will decide whether to approve approximately \$2,000 for A.S. Lobby to educate students on Isla Vista cityhood.

The original funding request, which asked for more than \$3,000, was brought to A.S. Finance Board by incorporation proponents March 4. However, at A.S. External Vice President Jim

Hickman's suggestion, the proposal was altered to give A.S. Lobby the funds, rather than allocating them to the Isla Vista Community Council.

Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow voiced opposition to the original plan at the Finance Board meeting. "I thought IVCC was becoming A.S.-IVCC, and that's why I opposed it in Finance Board as it was presented then," Thurlow said.

However, Thurlow supports the idea of granting A.S. Lobby money to increase student awareness about the issues, since the lobby would present the matter objectively. "A.S. has passed position papers supporting I.V. cityhood, so I think it's only logical to get the word out," Thurlow said.

"I think it's a good thing," council member Peter Renstrom said of the

changed proposal. A.S. would be more objective and more concerned with students than IVCC, he said. "We'd rather do the educating ourselves."

Another question up for consideration is the expenditure of \$30,000 from reserve funds to hire an architectural consultant to formulate plans for a second University Center for student services.

— J.C. Caruso

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Professor Roger Friedland (Sociology)
Professor Ninian Smart (Religious Studies)
Executive Chef Neal Flaster, Santa Fe Bar and Grill
Professor Aharon Boneh (Mathematics) Linguistic Advisor to the Judges

LATKE

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- Rep-At-Large (5)
- On-Campus Rep (3)
- Off-Campus Rep. (10)
- Santa Ynez/Married Housing Rep. (1)

This is the last week to sign-up for Associated Students Election. Pick up petitions March 5 - March 7 (Tuesday - Thursday) at A.S. Election Office (3rd floor UCen).

ASUCSB

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U.C. Budget Will Not Be Tapped For Community College Funding

By Jane Rosenberg

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — University of California President David Gardner assured 300 alumni Tuesday that the State Legislature will not decrease the U.C. budget in order to fund the financially troubled community colleges.

"I hear nothing about drawing money from the University of California and the California State University system for the community colleges," Gardner told delegates to the annual Alumni Day conference in the capital.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) complained earlier during the day that Governor George Deukmejian's budget underfunds the 106 community colleges, while U.C. and CSU are enjoying a second year of large increases.

Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chair John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara) has also warned that the legislature will increase community college funding, which is only receiving an 8.7 percent funding increase, while U.C. will receive 13 percent.

Gardner, who has been praising Deukmejian's budget since it was released in January, said legislators are not interested in the trade-off proposed last year.

"Last year there was explicit consideration given to the possibility of

assisting the community colleges by stripping resources away from U.C. and CSU," he said. "But that did not happen."

Gardner would not speculate on how much the community colleges, which are suffering an enrollment decline of more than eight percent, should receive in the next fiscal year.

"We're concerned that the community colleges are enabled to meet their goal. What level of budget would permit them to do that, I wouldn't be able to say," Gardner said.

Gardner also defended U.C.'s affirmative action record, which was criticized by Brown during his meeting with the alumni. "We have made steady, not dramatic, but steady progress in the admission of underrepresented minority students, not only at the undergraduate level, but at the graduate level as well," he said.

However, Gardner conceded that the university has not been meeting its own goals, and that more work is necessary. "It's important to acknowledge the progress we have made," he said. "I've said so many times it is strategically important to the University of California that we need to succeed here."

The University of California received \$200 million in donations last year, Gardner reported.

Views Of Vietnam...

(Continued from pg.3)

possible for us to have all the economic opportunity and take care of the disadvantaged," he said.

Kerrey, who was elected a few days before the 1982 dedication of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington, represents a small but growing number of Vietnam veterans in state and national politics, according to Capps.

Americans have a "disturbing tendency to observe our actions like a body count. We often say that employment is up and the

deficit is down without finding out if we've really done anything. We have to bring qualitative judgements to our decisions," Kerrey said.

A Vietnam veteran in the audience asked Kerrey how he overcame his physical and psychological losses from Vietnam. "The first step that I made was asking for help," Kerrey replied. "I haven't completely overcome the loss. I can't think that much about how people feel about me and how I look."

(Please turn to pg.12, col.4)



BLACK/CHICANO STUDIES "RAINBOW LECTURE SERIES": Pedro Castillo, U.C. Santa Cruz "Chicanos and the American City: Some Comparative Perspectives," 3 p.m., UCen 2.

PURIM CELEBRATION: Hillel, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CTR. film: Women In The 1980's, Japan, discussion of the role of the family in Japanese society, sex role stereotyping & sex discrimination, Cafe Interim, 12-1.

KCSB-FM (91.9): Live volleyball, UCSB seeks revenge against UCLA Bruins, 7:30 p.m., live from Pauley Pavillion, Steve Sellman, Paul Weich and Mark Stewart call the action.

EL CONGRESO ELECTIONS: 6:30 p.m., Bldg. 406. If you can't make it, can still vote today from 1-4 p.m.

SIGMA XI WTR QTR: mtg., speaker: Robert J. Erra, topic: The Changing Economics of Health Care, Psych. 1824.

3RD ANNUAL CAMP DAY: stop by to meet camp staffing personnel Storke Plaza, 10-2.

"LIFE AFTER COLLEGE": career workshop, explore values interests, skills, 7-9 p.m., Rob Gym.

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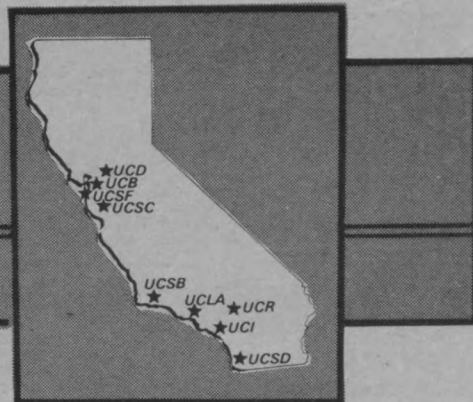
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U.C. NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Sheila Gormican



Davis

Despite threats of facing disciplinary action by the campus judiciary board, a group of women intend to continue picketing the Corral (the campus giftshop at U.C. Davis) to protest the sale of *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* magazines.

A spokesperson for Students and Faculty for Eliminating Pornography said the group will picket the Corral everyday during lunch for at least a week, in order to make sure other students are aware such magazines are sold there.

The Davis campus has officially released a draft of an environmental impact report for a hotel to be built on university land.

The hotel, funded by the university, will include a conference facility and 150 guest rooms.

"This will assist the university in meeting the current conference needs and increase the number of conferences that we can hold on the campus in the future," Vice Chancellor James Sullivan said.

The hotel will be built on an 11-acre parcel of land east of the campus. Students have not made any formal reaction, but Davis City Council members are pleased about the potential increase in revenue.



San Diego

The San Diego campus has been selected by the National Science Foundation to house one of the nation's four new super-computers. The computer will be connected to 17 other super-computers, including units at UCLA, UCSF, Caltech and Stanford.

One-hundred million dollars has been donated for the computer by the National Science Foundation, and Governor George Deukmejian has approved state funding of \$1 million a year for the next 10 years.

The computer will require a 50,000 square-foot building on the campus, and is expected to be operational by early 1986. The new system will allow 200 researchers at one time to process data and get results in seconds instead of hours, as has been the case with other computers.



Los Angeles

A four year, \$2.2 million textbook rebate program, which will take effect next fall was unanimously approved by the ASUCLA Board of Control.

The discount will result in



a five percent cash refund or eight percent credit in all campus bookstores, ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed said.

The program will run each quarter from registration week through the second week. Students may choose between a cash refund at the time of purchase, and a credit, which can be used during the quarter or claimed in check form in June.

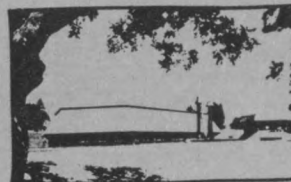
Santa Cruz

Students at U.C. Santa Cruz are frustrated by a series of contradictory statements issued by Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer.

Sinsheimer approved placing an item on the spring ballot which calls for the stockpiling of suicide pills in the student health center, mass burial sites on the campus and university-provided nuclear awareness packets for all registered students, but has said he will not allow suicide pills on the campus while he is chancellor.

He said approval of the referendum was made in the "interest of maximum freedom of expression," but he urged everyone to vote against the proposal.

"Such action cannot be the mission of a university," he said. "Passage of this referendum, with its message of despair, will not promote the intellectual effort and the spiritual tenacity we need."



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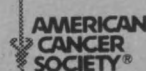
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Potholes In Isla Vista Streets Cause Residents To Complain

By Amy Siegel
Reporter

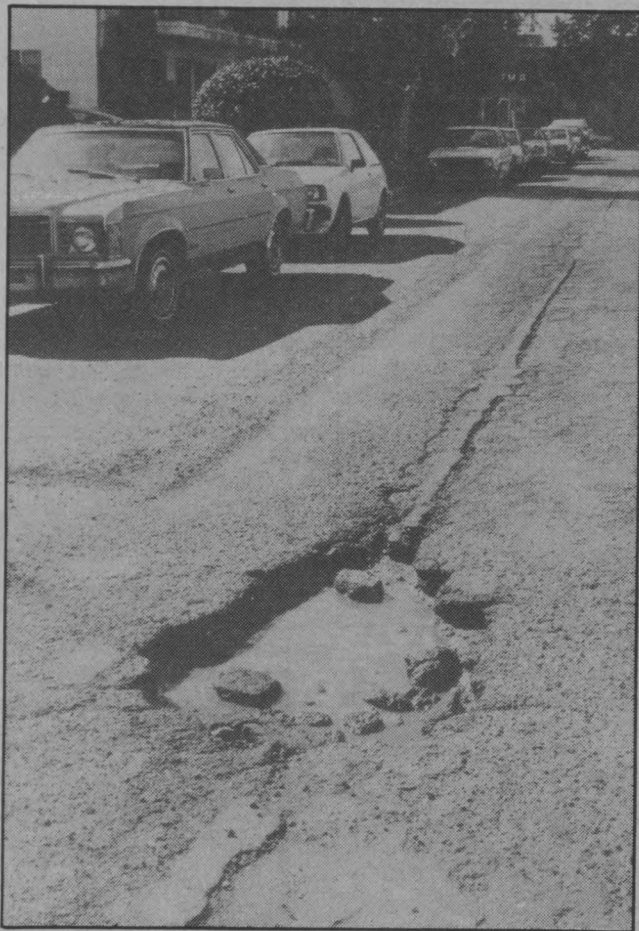
Although several Isla Vista roads have been resurfaced in the last few years, residents are raising complaints about large potholes and cracks in the streets, which continue to cause problems for drivers and bicyclists.

Isla Vista receives a minimum level of ongoing road maintenance and repairs, Joe Mortz, Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District board member, said. He believes I.V. road repairs are not a county priority.

"There are a lot of streets that actually have one foot deep holes," Mortz said. He feels I.V. is shortchanged in the allocation of county funds for road repairs. "I.V. does not have consistent, ongoing maintenance, and that's why streets fall apart," he said.

"They're resurfacing the roads, but not tearing up the cracked roads first," Ken Heaton, a UCSB senior and I.V. resident, said. He believes merely resurfacing will not solve the problem of severely damaged roads. "When the resurfacing flattens out, you will have the same problem all over again."

"We've been asking for improvements for years," Dyan Conn, secretary for the IVR&PD, said. Overenrollment at UCSB brings more people into I.V. and increases road usage, but maintenance services have not increased ac-



This pothole on Cordoba Street in Isla Vista has since been filled in, but some exist that still need repair.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

cordingly, she said. "I.V. is not a priority."

County representatives contend Isla Vista receives the needed repairs. "Twenty percent of last year's total repair budget went to I.V. repairs alone," Sandy Scott, operations engineer for Santa Barbara County, said. Several major road repair projects have been carried out over the last few years,

and similar projects will continue through spring and summer, he said. According to Scott, revenues from oil company taxes supply approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000 annually for road repairs.

If I.V. is incorporated this year, cityhood proponents plan to allocate more resources to road repairs than the county has in the

past. Conn said, with incorporation, the proposed budget for 1986-87 road repairs is \$532,500.

Last summer, the county repaved the Embarcadero loop and Camino del Sur. El Colegio, Camino Pescadero, Sabado Tarde, Trigo, Abrego and Pardall were overlayed in 1983 and 1982, Scott said. "We've done extensive repaving and repairs of sidewalks and gutters."

This spring, the county plans to repair I.V. sidewalks, which have been cracked or severely damaged by tree roots, Scott said. The county also plans to repave Cervantes sometime this summer, and continue work on concrete repair and tree-damaged sidewalks after July.

Scott said he could not recall any accidents in the last year caused by damaged roads or sidewalks. "I.V. hasn't had many road-related accidents compared to a lot of places, and I hope that continues to be the case," Steve Underwood, an attorney in charge of liability and risk management for Santa Barbara County, said.

Although claims and unsettled lawsuits are not public information, Underwood said a suit, in which the county and university are named as liable, is currently pending.

The substantial time commitment could explain the low number of lawsuits. "I've been with the county for two years and all cases I've seen are still pending."

U.S. In Central America...

(Continued from front page)

said. The Nicaraguans are peaceful people and should not be harassed by the U.S. More dialogue is good, but "no more killing," he said.

When asked if the U.S. is actively seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, Phillips said, "The aim of our government is to establish democracy." He ignored members of the audience who called, "answer the question."

Also voicing strong anti-Sandinista feelings was Sarita Kellermann, who fled Nicaragua to escape anti-semitism. She told of mistreatment of Jews by the Sandinistas. Soldiers came to her home in Nicaragua, she said, taking everything and threatening her life. They told her to leave the country because Jews were unwanted, she said.

Kellermann said she left Nicaragua after the Jewish temple was firebombed. "I found myself helpless and I had

to leave," she said. Fortunately, no Jews have yet been killed by the Sandinistas, she added.

Kellermann's complaints about the Sandinistas can neither be confirmed nor denied, because the *Los Angeles Times* has never reported any such incident, said Robert Brandenburger, a physicist in the Institute of Theoretical Physics, who spoke in support of the Sandinistas. Even if her story is completely true, there is a significant difference between her loss of material possessions and others' loss of lives at the hands of the contras, he said. Brandenburger also challenged Phillips' assertions, asking the audience to take into account his lack of documented facts.

A member of the audience asked Phillips if it were true that American leaders have purchased large amounts of land in Nicaragua. Phillips spoke for several minutes in response, but did not directly answer the question.

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UNCONDITIONAL 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Latinas Discuss Opportunities For Minorities In The Media

By Claudia Beightol
Reporter

"The work you do now as hispanics to broaden your education and experience is paving the way for brothers and sisters that come after you, and is helping to widen their path," Giselle Fernandez, a reporter for KEYT News in Santa Barbara, told students at a panel discussion Monday.

Entitled "Social Changes in the News Media," the discussion is part of a series on "Chicanas in the Professions," which also included presentations by Nancy Rivera, a staff writer for the *Los Angeles Times* and Cecilia Pedroza, formerly a reporter for KFWB talk radio in Los Angeles.

The panel was introduced by Manuel Casas, associate professor for the counseling and psychology program at UCSB's School of Education.

Pedroza began by commending the predominance of hispanics in attendance. "When I spoke on college campuses many years ago, all I would see were anglo faces. I want to salute the Santa Barbara campus for recruiting so many hispanics, however, there are only 1,000 hispanics at UCSB. As they say 'we've come a long way baby,' but we still have a long way to go."

Pedroza is a pioneer in latino broadcasting, and reported for KFWB for 12 years. In 1983 she received the Golden Eagle Award for Broadcasting from Nosotros, a hispanic entertainment organization. She is also president of Pedroza travel agency in Los Angeles.

"I have not lost sight of my dream to prove that we, as hispanics, can do whatever we want. We are far, far from achieving our rightful place in the media," she said.

Pedroza is concerned with the limited media representation hispanics receive in the Los Angeles area, which is



Several print and broadcast journalists shared their experiences with students at a panel discussion Monday.

SARAH HACKETT/Nexus

almost 42 percent hispanic. "I am deeply troubled with the degree of tokenism in relation to hispanics in radio and T.V. By visiting college campuses, I see that you are interested; we must think about our collective responsibility to make changes."

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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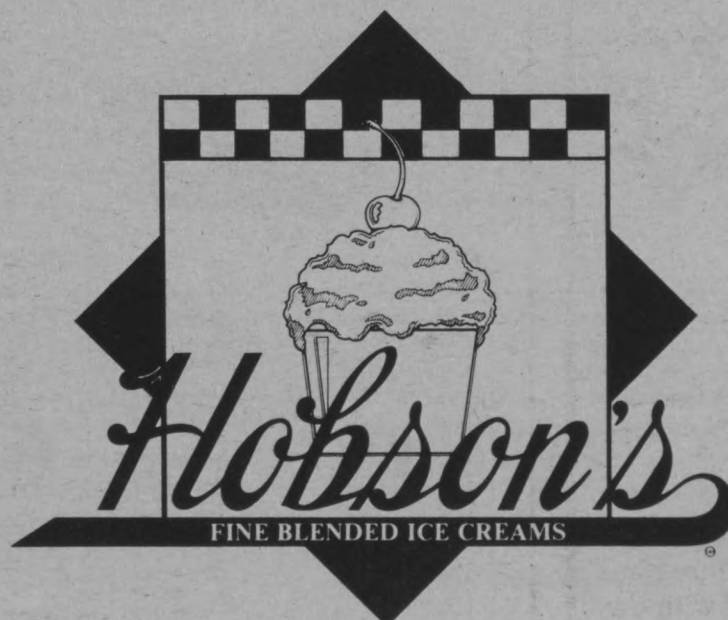
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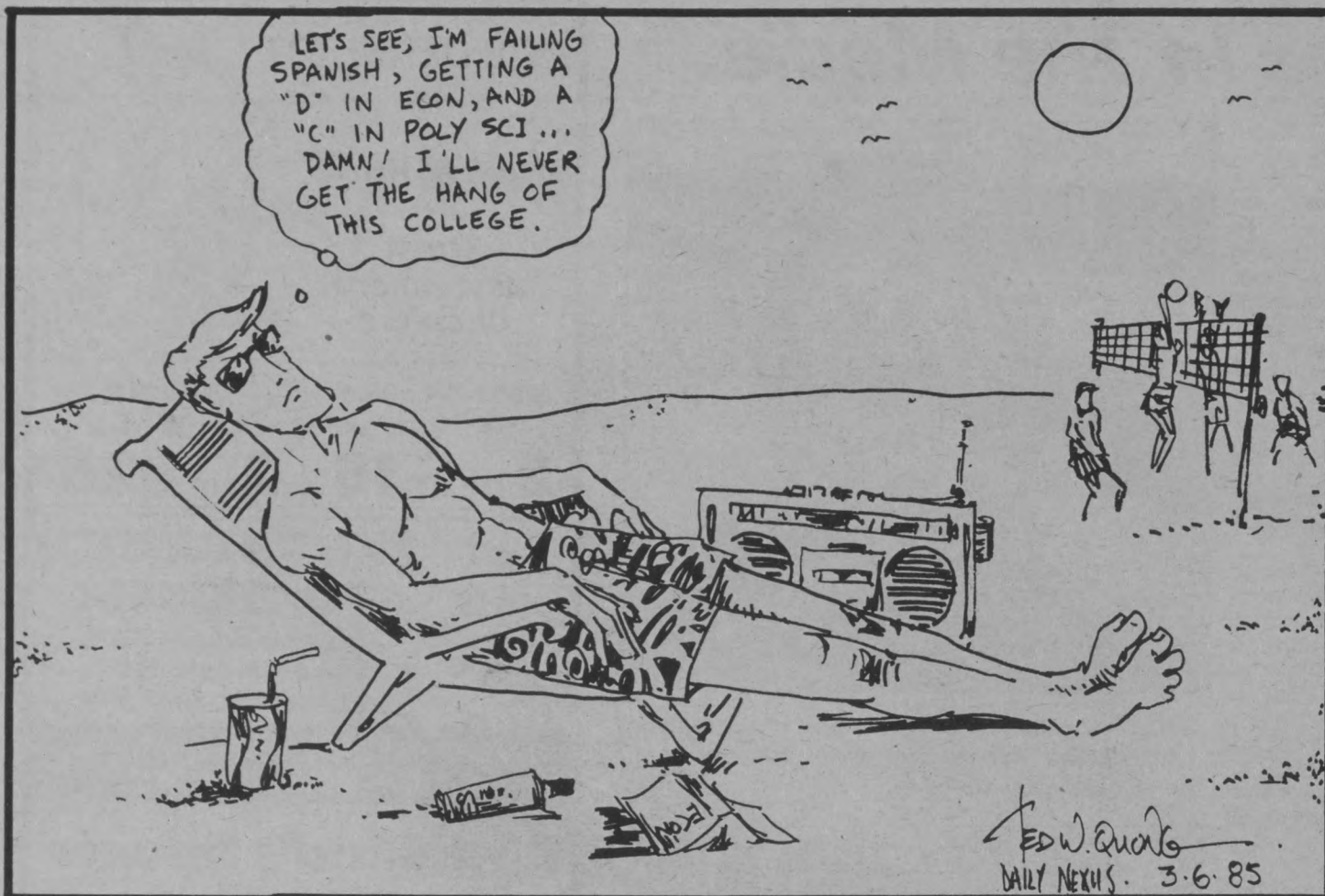
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Get The Lead Out

Leaded gasoline will soon become a thing of the past, thanks to the Environmental Protection Agency. Starting next January, only 0.1 grams of lead will be allowed in a gallon of gasoline, compared to the present ceiling of 1.1 grams. To prevent problems that might arise from a sudden transition, an intermediate reduction will occur in July, which will lower the maximum amount of lead to 0.5 grams per gallon.

Leaded gasoline wreaks havoc on the air we breathe. Ingesting even minute quantities can cause high blood pressure, anemia, and brain and liver damage. Children are especially susceptible to the chemical's effects and are the most endangered by presence of lead in the atmosphere. By reducing the amount of lead allowed in gasoline, the dangers of facing such unnecessary af-

flictions are greatly reduced.

Many people pump leaded gas into cars that are built to receive unleaded. Though leaded gasoline is usually cheaper than unleaded, engines are often damaged by this practice. By reducing the amount of lead allowed in gasoline, these car owners will ultimately save money, because they will spend less on repairs.

Leaded gasoline increases engine power, so hot-rodders might take one or two more seconds to accelerate from zero to sixty. Cars made before 1971 may need some adjustment, because their engines are designed for leaded gas, and the price of gasoline may rise one or two cents per gallon. These are all small prices to pay for clean air and physical health, and the EPA should be applauded for taking steps to protect our well-being.

Letters To The Nexus

Controversy Still Raging

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Twelve years after the Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade legalizing abortion, the controversy still rages. Some suggest that if men were able to become pregnant, abortion would never have been illegal. If the "coat hanger lobby" insists upon coercing women to carry unwanted pregnancies to term, then it should also insist upon

legislation which forces the father to assume equal responsibility, both financial and otherwise, in raising the child to adulthood.

The Constitution guarantees equal protection under the law, and the coat hanger lobby should not single out women in legislating morality.

PETE GROSS

Electric Mind Toothbrush

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is this world becoming an army of mindless robots? I received an eviction notice from the Santa Ynez Apartment Office yesterday for not paying my February rent. I paid double my rent in January so it seems that I would not be billed again in February. Because of Reg. Fees appearing on my Barc statement in February though, February's rent money was directed towards paying them. This is why I received an eviction notice. I went to the office to inform the woman there of the mistake and clear the eviction notice. Instead of a little human understanding of the situation I was repeatedly told I had not paid my rent because "the computer system doesn't work that way,"

and that I would be evicted if I did not pay. Just one ounce of human thought would have remedied the situation.

I'm bothered by the fact that people are becoming more and more dependent on letting their computers do their thinking for them; it's as if we're becoming mentally lazy. Computers are in a way becoming the electric toothbrush of the mind. Don't misunderstand me, I think computers are great for scientific advancement and complex problems, but when we become so dependent on them that we no longer think about situations and we just look at a print out, there is a danger.

TODD FEELEY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DAILY NEXUS

Barefoot And

Mitchell Spindell

A lot of information about rape awareness and prevention has been propagated lately. Advice given to women includes taking self-defense classes, always traveling with a companion, barricading yourself in your house, taking heed of night, and generally conducting your life as if someone were plotting to rape you. This advice is understandable, but also very sad. Why should our sisters live with the threat of rape looming over their heads? Although some work is being done to understand and alleviate the factors conducive to rape, there is another aspect of everyday life that is heavily responsible for the negative actions and attitudes toward women. Namely, exploitation and stereotyping of women by most institutions in our society.

It is obvious that this society advocates women as second class citizens. By society, I refer to the media, the government, and other social forces that indoctrinate us.

Clearly, the media hold much of the blame, as they perpetuate the stereotype that women are less intelligent than men, as well as portraying women as predominately sexual objects, to be used or abused. Television is the most blatant offender. I saw part of the pilot for a new series Sunday night called *Moonlighting*, which made me sick. The show is another detective story that portrays a classic "dumb blonde" female who: screams an inordinate amount, has little deductive ability, is confused by questions requiring thought, and who is manipulated easily by her partner, a male. We see women with these characteristics portrayed constantly on T.V. However, I cannot think of one television show that portrays a man with these degrading characteristics, unless the role he's playing is that of a drug addict or a person with psychological problems.

Advertisements are just as bad. I'm sure which is worse, the Camel man or the women

Do Someth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has been talked about time and time again — over and over, yet do we ever learn?! We keep complaining about it but why don't we do something? Sometimes I think about the state of the earth and I get a little scared. With every day that passes, a little more pollution is added to the atmosphere, a little more toxic waste is produced, perhaps a new nuclear bomb is made, and more people die in Ethiopia. I wonder where it all ends. Will we end in a nuclear holocaust? Or will all the toxins in the environment cause our planet to eventually fizzle out? I'm sure that by the time this happens we will all be dead, but that doesn't mean

Nameless Ni

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I disagree strongly with the unsigned letter in Monday's Daily Nexus accusing the Sandinistas of oppression. The author of the letter is using his/her anonymity to completely distort the facts about Nicaragua. To cite just one example, the letter once again puts forward the lie that only one party was allowed to run in the recent elections. The fact is that six parties participated in the elections. All were given equal free advertising time in the media,

Praise A

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I was reading through Ruth Lafler's article entitled "It's Worse Than Dirty", I was overcome with anger and frustration. It is quite obvious that Ms. Lafler has no understanding of the word catharsis; this truly is a shame. Shortly after the recent New York subway incident, *Newsweek* staff writer George Will wrote a biting article entitled "Let Us Now Praise Anger" (Jan. 7, 1985). I sincerely hope that this brief segment from Mr. Will's article will wake Ms. Lafler up out of her catatonic state.

"If we lived in a world in which vengeance really was senseless, so would life be. Life would be, as Macbeth said, 'a tale told by an idiot.' But *Macbeth*

US OPINION

And Pregnant

drooling over his machoism. Take a good look at most television advertisements and analyze the content; females appear inferior. But the most detrimental portrayals of women are seen in pornographic movies and magazines. Putting arguments of freedom of the press and "art" aside, the fact remains that "skin-mags" and "blue-movies" exploit women and perpetuate the American belief that one's physical appeal outweighs the "content of one's character."

As for the government, the United States has failed to treat women equally. Token gestures are occasionally made, but the present administration's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment for the last six years has been a slap in the face of those who desire a change in the status and treatment of women in America. The authors of the Equal Rights Amendment weren't stupid. They knew that asking for anything more than equality would give those stuck in the middle ages a stockpile of ammunition for opposition. But the government succeeded (temporarily) in shooting down ERA anyway.

Lastly, we as citizens are to blame. Men hear and say degrading comments about women all too often, and opposition to these comments is rarely heard. Many women don't support ERA, either claiming legislation is not needed, or feeling that a future as a housewife and mother is acceptable. Both men and women have bought into the multi-billion dollar market that profits from the fact that sexuality still remains a taboo in our society. We've all watched exploitation passively, and many of us remain preoccupied with physical beauty. These aren't the greatest wrongs in society, but their ramifications are noteworthy.

It is apparent that important humanistic values are forgotten in a society that accepts exploitation and superficiality. We can recognize the wrongs of having women live in fear, but the other wrongs, which might well contribute to negative ideals and actions toward women, are left unstressed. If we're going to tackle a problem, we should do the job right.

Mitchell Spindell is a junior majoring in political science, who admits he is still a little indoctrinated.

Something Now

we can't do something now.

Students for Peace is an excellent group to get involved with. Here is a group that is ready and willing to do something. I attended my first meeting on Thursday and I was very affected. Our lives and our planet are all we are! Forget cars, factories, beer, and bombs! Let's think about LIFE and saving our world before it's too late! No one is going to do it for us — it's all up to us. We're all on this earth together, let's work together.

"C'mon people now, Smile on your brother, Everybody get together, try and love one another right now" — JESSE COLIN YOUNG

MICHAEL BERKE

Nicaraguan

as documented e.g. in the Nicaragua Elections Report prepared by the LASA forum. No groups were barred from taking part in the elections, although some did refuse to register.

Let me close with a question: Is the Reagan administration policy in Central America so indefensible that its proponents do not dare to come forward with their real names?

ROBERT H. BRANDENBERGER

Anger

is about justified anger producing virtuous vengeance. If you will not take Shakespeare's word for it, take Clint Eastwood's — or else. Because of the *Dirty Harry* movies, Eastwood is a megastar. Harry is a cop who is, shall we say, pre-Miranda in his methods. The movies express an idea that is debatable (that liberal court rulings have unjustly helped criminals). But the movies satisfy a longing we should want to keep strong — a longing for justice. It is healthy anger that causes New Yorkers to take pleasure from what the man did in the subway and it is not obvious that what he did was unhealthy."

"Let us now praise anger."

GREG GISS

Philosophy Majors Only

Christopher Croton

What if...a little old lady decided she liked the sight of the Missile X at night?

Would mankind realize his caducous nature and put an end to the human race? Or would he continue to assert his permanence by ignoring death and constructing barricades which give the illusion of stopping time? Have you stopped any seconds lately? You may have thought you did under the influence of a hallucinogen or possibly some overpowering music, but what is done when the trip is over and the record ends? Do you listen to the record over and over again?

Death, thou shalt die! John Donne proclaims at the end of his famed sonnet. Death is just a short sleep which we pass through before waking eternally, Donne says, and should not be regarded as omnipotent. Man likes to create ways of overcoming death. Heaven is a wonderful invention for defeating death, though the concept of Hell is an unparalleled instrument of manipulation which threatens no escape. The afterlife is either unbelievably good or terribly bad, but definitely unknown. The unknown is always feared, and people can easily capitalize on it.

Do not go gentle into that good night, Old age should burn and rave at close of day; Rage, rage against the dying of the light, Dylan Thomas advises his dying father. Thinking death can be defied is a human preoccupation. The light is life, and death is a dark tunnel. The idea of heaven as the light at the end of the tunnel makes death seem like something which is passed through until the arrival of forever. Is heaven a place without activity? The term "afterlife" evokes a stagnant nonlife. Thus the driving mechanisms of life are superior to the acceptance of death in the view of Thomas.

Death may be your Santa Claus, is a song by Roxy Music. Some children say, "I'm going to live forever" and wonder what is going to happen to the flies and mosquitoes. Presumably, these children are thinking of living forever on Earth. There are also kids who believe that after death the body gets eaten by worms and bugs and nothing else happens. Death may be something you dismissed as a child, and unwillingly came to believe in later on. After all, Batman and Robin faced death every day, but always

escaped the next day. Death may be the personification of Santa Claus, the harbinger of your wildest Christmas present come to life. Ingmar Bergman personifies Death as a man wearing ghoulish white face who plays high stakes chess. Bergman's father was a minister who visualized death for a living.

Death don't have no mercy in this land, goes the blues song written by Reverend Gary Davis. Nothing is permanent except death. Death assumes a sensory form, and exists in everything. People talk of smelling death and seeing it on someone's face shortly before they die. Death renders karma obsolete. What is the use of good karma if you're going to die anyway? You hope good deeds will provide salvation, but there is always a nagging doubt.

Emily Dickinson's death is a kindly gentleman who sits in a carriage and takes you for a ride. Is there a reason for lovers and young people dying? Death itself is always the reason. Death is not something beyond or bigger than life, but something alongside which undermines it incessantly. Man is part of one big death which is continually occurring. Once you die your body disintegrates in the ground — barring cremation, in which case the process is sped up. The ground is broken down by various forces and eventually joins the atmosphere. Once in the atmosphere, the oxygen is likely to join with hydrogen in a process which leads to the ocean. The ocean is moved by the moon which is held in place by the sun. How earthly death is. Eventually the Earth is supposed to crash into the sun, but until then man continues to make his plans around such an occurrence.

Forever making poems in the lap of death is how e.e. cummings described man in one poem. Cummings put mankind down for this while he was doing it. Death has a life of its own and is inseparable from the forces of life. Life is a terminal disease, as the saying goes. The Doors are a group on a heavy death trip, just ask Jim Morrison. Once I was listening to them and the record began skipping after the words "I tell you we must die." We listened to Morrison say that over and over and turned it up and danced and shouted and ran out into the hall for five minutes until two girls from upstairs came down and started screaming. We knew they were only pretending, since death was nothing to get hysterical about.

Christopher Croton is a senior majoring in English Literature.

A Problem At The Beach

Robert Apatow

I spent Sunday at the beach. Californians don't appreciate the weather with which they are blessed. It's the middle of the winter, and I sat on the beach in a pair of shorts, soaking up the 80 degree California sun! Behind me stood the stone cliffs of Del Playa and in front of me I gazed out at the Channel Islands. I had to laugh at all my unfortunate friends in upstate New York who have to put on their cross country skis to get to class. Why would anyone live in New York?

Some people have a hard time enjoying the beach here because of the offshore drilling sites that hover above the ocean. I just angled my chair away from them. J. Mark Blaising says he doesn't mind the oil platforms either. In fact, he says he enjoys them. "The ocean is vast and empty. The oil drilling gives people something to look at."

Mark and I were having a lovely day at the beach. I sat in my chair and wrote this article, while he built a nuclear power plant out of the sand. Next to it he moulded an industrial park, hotel complex and shopping center.

It took a few minutes before we realized the beach was infested with insects. There weren't just a few insects; there were hundreds per square yard. All along the beach we saw people swatting the annoying bugs. Then a guy on a horse rode by, and I suddenly felt like I was in the old west. He rode away, and my attention returned to the bug dilemma. Three of them were conversing on my knee. I struck them dead with my clipboard. Mark then let out a yell. "Charge!" With a shoe in each hand he went into a wild bug-killing frenzy. He looked like Chuck Norris in *Missing In Action*. Bug corpses were everywhere. He must have killed at least 40 or 50 of them. I couldn't take it. I asked him if he wanted to go see if Sands Beach was any better. He didn't want to. He said he was enjoying himself.

Our tropical paradise had been flyblown, like the Garden of Eden. In the scheme of the eternal, is there a need for the existence of bugs? I don't think so. Does it seem logical that an all-powerful, all-knowing and all-good supreme being, would create something like a bug? Many

philosophers and theologians have tried to prove the existence of God through intricate philosophical treatises. None have succeeded. However, I believe the existence of the insect definitely denies the possibility of a God. I call this the entomological argument. I believe this pun needs a little explanation. If Johnny Carson can do it, why can't I? an ontological argument is one that proves the existence of God. Entomology is the study of bugs. Get it?

Well, there I was, a reasoning and thinking being who is able to create ridiculous puns, and I was allowing a winged piece of lint to ruin my afternoon. I attempted to ignore the pestering creatures. It's mind over matter. I put on my headphones, lied down on my towel, relaxed and concentrated on the music. It worked, I recaptured the blissful atmosphere of the day, for about 35 seconds. Then I felt their little legs crawling up and down my body. About a dozen of them played hopscotch on my leg, jumping from my calf to my thigh, back to my foot. One flew all the way up to my shoulder, and had the audacity to jump into the inside of my sunglasses. At least none of them attempted to enter my nose. I really hate that.

Mark and I decided to take a walk. We were sitting off of Camino Del Sur and we trekked all the way down to Campus Point. The flies weren't a problem on our walk because we stayed near the ocean. On our way back I asked Mark if he wanted to jog. He replied, "I don't know how. It has been a long time." So we continued at our leisurely pace.

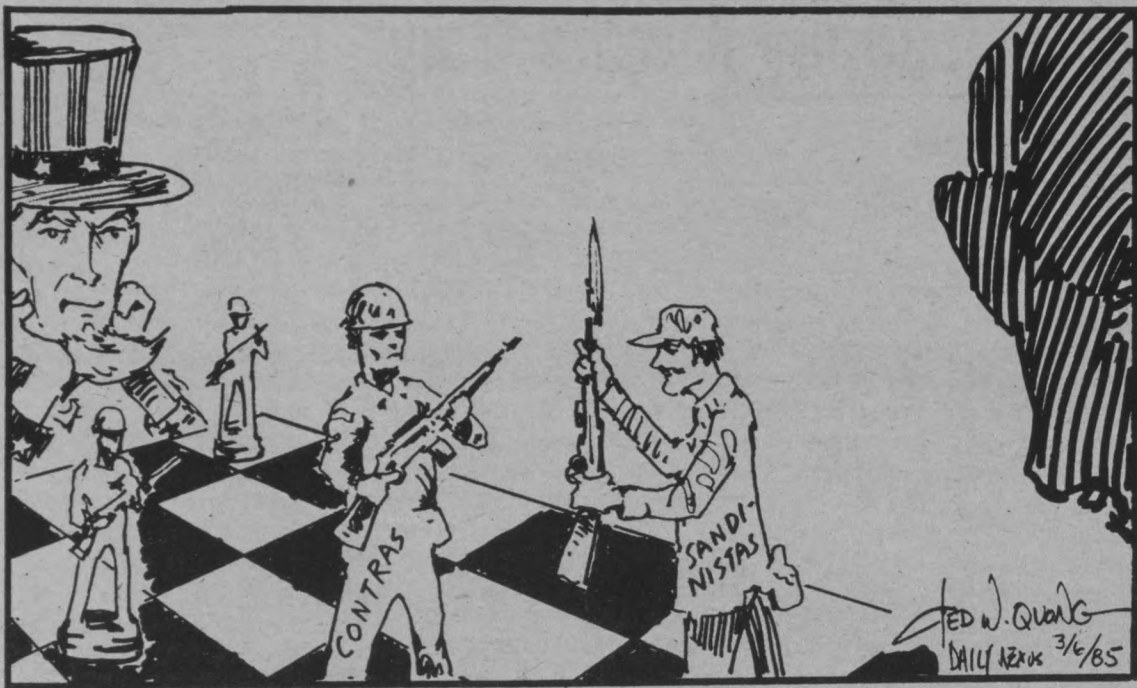
The beach is UCSB's main appeal. If word gets out about this fly problem, we might have a difficult time attracting students. The Chancellor has set up a commission to investigate the effects of the oil drilling site they are planning to build near the school. Similarly, a commission should be established to look into the reason for all the bugs at the beach. The university should consider installing giant bug zappers.

After our walk, we sat down again for another 15 minutes. I finished up this column and Mark pretended to mine uranium out of the sand. Then we left.

Robert Apatow is an entomolophobe.

Express **YOUR** Opinion

DAILY NEXUS OPINION



"Say Uncle?" Nunca! (never)

Davi Traumann

*Polonius: What do you read, my lord?
Hamlet: Words, words, words!
— Hamlet, II,2*

The following is a commentary in response to Mr. Eduardo Velasquez's most recent diatribe entitled "Sandinista Determinism" (Nexus 3/4). As is the norm with that writer, his remarks packed neither pith nor moment, were little more than flatulent flummery, full of sound, displaced fury, signifying nothing. Almost nothing. Of Nicaragua, he wrote: "I promote U.S. involvement in the region..." What needs to be asked, of course, is to the ideas and interests of what socioeconomic class do honorable men like Mr. Velasquez belong; who or what is he defending or promoting? I answer that question by casting a glimpse at Nicaraguan history.

Considered a virtual U.S. fiefdom since gringo filibusterer William Walker extorted and robbed the Nicaraguan people in mid-19th century, Pres. Coolidge in 1926 sent 6,000 Marines into the country to bolster the tottering conservative regime. Nicaragua was occupied by U.S. troops until 1933, when they departed left in their place the hated National Guard under Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who promptly managed the assassination of popular guerrillero

Augusto Cesar Sandino (hence: Sandinistas). For 42 years the peasants and workers laboured and suffered the most ruthless oppression under the yoke of the United Fruit Co. and their oligarchical henchmen. The nation was a humiliated Banana Republic par excellence, until the Sandinista Revolution overthrew Somoza & Sons, Inc.

But the U.S. government seems to have a pathological obsession with small countries that dare to embark on a path that makes economic exploitation by U.S. businesses difficult. So Carter tried to coopt the revolution, and Reagan committed the CIA to intervention in his directive of Nov. 23, 1981. Since then, American military advisors have flown missions, helped sabotage buildings and power plants, mined the Nicaraguan harbours and distributed the in-structive murder manual. Their proxies are the contrarevolucionarios (mainly FDN), led by former National Guard officer Enrique Bermudez and ex-chairman of Coca-Cola of Nic., Adolfo Calero. While not all contras are somocistas, the top positions are dominated by ex-guardsmen (L.A. Times, 2/24). Eden Pastora, an anti-Sandinista socialist and a man of tremendous courage and personal integrity recently referred to the FDN as "criminal mummies," (L.A. Times, 3/24). Ronald Reagan, in contrast, referred to them as "our brothers."

I do not find that all American people are murderous fascist thugs. The President and his warmongering

Letters, Continued Badguy?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this in response to a letter which appeared in your Feb. 28 edition. The author of this letter stated that she never had seen a dirty Harry movie. But she nonetheless felt able to pass judgement on them. She described them as "vigilante movies." To answer this charge let's look at three of these movies separately. "Dirty Harry" deals with the chasing down of a murderer named "Scorpio." This was a fictionalized representation of the Zodiac killer, a killer who randomly killed and introduced the term "recreational homicide"

into police work. In the movie, Harry Calahan was trying to end this killer's reign of terror. Perhaps you think it's wrong to stop murderers from killing again, I don't.

In "Magnum Force" he stops a group of policemen who are performing "vigilante murders," and in "The Enforcer" he rescues the kidnapped mayor from a group of terrorists. Some bad guy huh? Why don't you take the time to see things before you sharpen up your favorite crayon and complain about them.

CHRISTIAN CURRY

clique speak only for themselves. Stubbornly dismissing Nicaragua's peace overtures, torpedoing the Contadora peace process, and fleeing justice at the World Court, this Administration has made it clear it is not interested in a negotiated settlement. So the President tells the people that "support for freedom fighters (!) is self-defense and totally consistent with the OAS and UN Charters." This is a lie. As former Ambassador to El Salvador M.W. Williams writes, the charter of the OAS in Article 18 "says with crystal clarity that no state, or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason, in the internal or external affairs of any other state," (L.A. Times, 3/3). As historian Arthur Schlesinger puts it in a magisterial essay (Wall Street Journal, 3/1): "In Nicaragua the great U.S. is allowing itself to be manipulated by men who would entrap us into restoring their property and power — and who hope this will be completed by U.S. troops."

Jingoism, propaganda, physical and psychological harassment, rhetorical abuse, moral platitudes. How depressingly familiar. But the social iniquity that has characterized U.S.-Latin American relations must end. This Administration has reached the point of ne plus ultra in Nicaragua. If it chooses total war, the blood will flow freely. Tragically, it is on young American hands that the ineradicable stains of this violence shall be fixed.

Davi Traumann is a student in comparative literature.

The (Im)morality Of Writing

J. Rolando Romero

If we were to apply the concept of writing (as defined by Roland Barthes) to some of the opinion columns written in the Nexus about Central America by those writers whose area of study is Political Science, we would have to conclude that it is not writing since there is no morality involved. Writing, to the French critic, is nothing more than the individual choice of the writer; it is the morality of the word, the only choice the writer has when dealing with language. Some of the Nexus columns do not much else than legally plagiarize — by giving the title of the book from which the opinion was inspired — the perspectives of those authors which are more in line with the personal opinion of the writers. No in depth questioning is made of the rhetoric being used by the official government or media sources and is thus repeated by writers who give the impression that the words are written in a vacuum, without any significance whatsoever if this significance has nothing to do but with the pleasure of the word.

A recent Nexus opinion column, for example, quotes (perhaps in an attempt to show the readers that reading Spanish gives the editor special insight into the problems of Latin America) Gabriel Garcia Marquez (whose novels are proofread by Fidel Castro and who would most certainly die and cease to write were he to know the ill use to which his literature is being put) and goes on to prove that the scientific doctrine of the Sandinista government is Marxist-Leninist. The writer fails to realize that the point is not whether the Sandinista Government is Marxist-Leninist, but what this government has done to help the majority of its population. It is true, as the editor attempts to show, that the prevailing philosophy in Latin America is one that subscribes to the principles

of Marxism more than it does to the ones of "Democracy." What the writer fails to understand is the fact that "Democracy" as defined by the U.S., toppled the Government of Chile, had a Mexican president killed, invaded Cuba and Mexico, sided with the British government in the conflict of the Malvinas (this writer refuses to call them Falkland Islands), stole half the Mexican territory by the use of force, had the Nicaraguan ports mined (and when taken rightfully before the World Court, refused to participate in the proceedings), and pulled out of UNESCO when it felt that things were not going its own way. Space limitations force us to cancel the rest of the list.

What is right and what is wrong? It is wrong to use labels and assume that name calling is a substitute for facts. It is wrong to try to preserve a political doctrine which is not in accord with 90 percent of the world population and which has been used to keep people tied to a political system which does not respond to their needs.

This same writer has mentioned the fact that he has lived in Latin America a number of years, and goes on to speak from that privileged perspective to a public that is more than willing to hear one of the natives serve as apologist for U.S. policies and thus do away with its guilt. (Have not we seen this same fact in recent movies such as *The Killing Fields* and *A Passage to India*, where it is attempted to show that the objective in life of the third world characters depicted in those films is to be accepted by the members of the dominant powers which hold their own countries?). We sometimes fail to realize that we can negate a certain philosophy but we cannot escape it; Reagan's rhetoric is that of Hollywood, two sides of one and the same coin.

We propose that it is morally wrong to quote official rhetoric and to pass it as one's own since it shows — aside from intellectual immaturity — the irrespon-

sibility of the writer. A foreign policy that kills innocent people is wrong, apologists for the system who under the guise of "freedom of the press" invite the perpetuation of such policies have not seen the responsibility that they have towards their readers. We are certain that if one single dead body killed by the Somocistas were to be dropped at the doorstep of this writer, his position would rapidly change. The issue in Nicaragua is one of lives and bona fide suffering, not one of debates and challenges. Concepts such as "freedom" and "democracy" — and their rhetorical equivalents, "totalitarianism" and "communism" — have to be placed within a certain context and not be used as elements of persuasin by writers whose responsibility it is to question and analyze what is being put forth, especially the validity of pre-defined, pre-packaged terms such as the ones outlined above.

Let us remember that in Mexico the rhetoric of Communism left an unknown number of young people dead in 1968 (the government hid the bodies). Students who were in effect attempting to change a system which was not addressing their needs, were literally massacred by the Diaz Ordaz administration. His contention that the students were being led by so called outside forces — read Soviet — led to a confrontation. The fact that euphemisms and cliches are used by the forces in power to be able to mask that which under no circumstances can be described as morally right leaves us with no alternative but to assume that communism can be just as right as any "democracy," as long as it serves the needs of the majority of the people. Marxism-Leninism can sometimes be more morally in tune than some of the columns written by apologists of a system which refuses to face up to history.

J. Rolando Romero also reads G. Marquez, but he does not understand his writings.

Media Opportunities...

(Continued from pg.7)

Rivera, business staff writer at the *Los Angeles Times*, told students "ten or 20 years ago it was hard to find minority faces in the news room, and it is the same today."

In 1978 minorities held only four percent of jobs in the media, and today there are less than 3,000 minorities employed at daily newspapers, she said. "Ninety-seven percent of all news executives are anglo, and 93 percent of reporters are anglo, which means they cover news with a decidedly anglo point of view. There is more that happens in the hispanic community everyday, other than Cinco de Mayo and gang fights."

Fernandez feels stereotypes are given to hispanics by the media's representation of primarily negative hispanic stories. "We need to be equally represented in the media; when the media doesn't represent the community, it is a disservice. Reporting needs to be accurate and representative — it is not in Santa Barbara," she said.

Several news organizations are trying to change this trend, including the *Los Angeles Times*, which has a minority editorial training program, Rivera said. Through this program, eight college graduates are trained for 11 months, and receive housing, stipends and a car if necessary. Other papers have internships for minorities but, according to Rivera, they are limited and only benefit a small number of individuals.

Rivera received her job at the *Los Angeles Times* two and one half years ago. Because she had no experience in the field, Rivera was hired as a trainee. "An editor was willing to take a chance on me, but there's not a lot who will. Most are waiting for a so-called 'super-minority,'" she said.

In 1983 Rivera and 16 of her hispanic colleagues received a Pulitzer Prize for a series of articles written for the *Los Angeles Times* on the Mexican-American experience in Southern California. "When we began the series, it was almost a personal challenge to

didn't think we could pull it off," she said.

"I see stories in the *Los Angeles Times* now that we didn't cover before I got there; however, coverage has not been what we had hoped for after the series," Rivera said.

Rivera believes improvement in employment or coverage of minorities is questionable, because progress has been so slow thus far.

According to Fernandez, "the approach to career seeking is the same whether it be in the media, business or whatever; it takes motivation and dedication. I knew what I wanted to do, and I constantly made an effort to get involved in the community and get acquainted with the system."

Fernandez got her first broadcasting job at a small Colorado news station, immediately after graduating from college. "I got my first job because they needed a hispanic, and (at first) I was offended. I am no longer offended, I feel lucky

to be a latina. We are 'hot commodities.' Being a female and a latina is a double advantage today," she said.

"Your last name may get you in the door, but it won't keep you there. We have to work a little harder than the rest, but that's okay," Fernandez said.

Fernandez feels minority females are underrepresented in all areas of academics and higher institutions, both business and educational. "We have to take advantage of our work opportunities — they are now a privilege, we should make them a right."

To destroy stereotypes and barriers for latinos, Fernandez maintains education is the key. She urged hispanic students to nurture their bilingual skills, and to feel they are unique, rather than a minority. "We have a broader cultural experience to bring into any workplace. Help educate those around you about the chicano experience," she said.

"When the media doesn't represent the community, it is a disservice. Reporting needs to be accurate and representative — it is not in Santa Barbara."

— Giselle Fernandez

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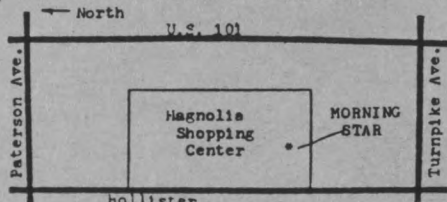
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New Liberal Studies Emphasis Stresses Human Consciousness

By Maureen Fan
Reporter

Sociology Professor Thomas J. Scheff feels there is an imbalance in today's college curriculum: too often students are encouraged to develop skills in analytical thinking and judgement of objective facts, which leads them to ignore the subjective side of reasoning.

To restore this balance, Scheff has teamed up with professors in the humanities to provide students with a new Liberal Studies emphasis in human consciousness.

In this interdisciplinary emphasis of the Liberal Studies major students will receive instruction in a range of individual and collective thought processes as they are manifested in history, rituals, art, literature, social systems and institutions.

"We're interested in the balance between intuition and analysis, between the subjective and the objective, between feeling and thought," said Scheff, who is co-chair of the Human Consciousness Steering Committee.

The human consciousness emphasis provides students with knowledge of different interpretive models and promotes sensitivity to the subjective manifestations of the human mind, according to a release by the steering committee.

"We think there is an overemphasis on analytic thinking and objective facts, and we want to restore the balance by including intuitive thinking and subjective facts," Scheff said. "It's an attempt to draw on the sources of history, art, the humanities, in order to understand oneself. We are looking at education as self-discovery and not merely as training."

Both Scheff and UCSB German Professor Ursula R. Mahlendorf, who is also co-chair of the Human Consciousness Steering Committee, feel the theme of human consciousness will add direction and focus to the Liberal Studies major, and will unify the three disciplines required for a Liberal Studies degree. One of these disciplines must be either psychology, philosophy or sociology; the other two must be from the social sciences, humanities or the arts.

Scheff and Mahlendorf proposed the new concentration and presented it to the Letters

and Science Executive Committee, which passed it Feb. 15, Mahlendorf said. "For all practical purposes, the concentration goes into effect now, since it has been approved," Mahlendorf said.

"Dr. Scheff and Dr. Mahlendorf convinced the committee that their proposed course of studies very clearly fits into the Liberal Studies major. They convinced us that they had students interested in a human consciousness focus," Patricia Cohen, chair of the Letters and Science Executive committee and associate professor of history, said.

"Introduction to Human Consciousness," an interdisciplinary class, is currently available to students. Students interested in majoring in Liberal Studies with a concentration in human consciousness can begin preparation for the major by taking this class and by fulfilling other Liberal Studies requirements. The concentration itself will be explained in detail in the 1985-86 catalogue this fall.

A degree which includes this concentration can prepare a student for human services professions such as counseling, education, social work or health care, Mahlendorf said.

Alicia Luevano, a senior majoring in Political Science commented, "I think it's a good idea, making students think about finding a direction or focus instead of

taking classes in three different and otherwise unconnected areas."

"I think majoring in Liberal Studies is great if you're really interested in the learning as opposed to making a lot of money," senior and computer science major Patricia Padilla said. "It's great that they're trying to give the major more of a focus, but I think it will be useful only to those who are interested or serious about it."

"Those who take advantage of the Liberal Studies major because they are undecided or undisciplined, probably won't benefit from the new concentration," Padilla said.

Completion of the human consciousness concentration will not appear on the student's official transcript, but a certificate acknowledging the successful completion will be issued on request, according to a release by the steering committee.

Kerrey Speaks...

(Continued from pg. 4)

"The mind has got a way of fooling you. It's the damndest contraption. I will observe certain physical things I do and trace them back to mental conditioning. I sometimes do operate on combat conditioning," he said.

The Vietnam War made America stronger because "we aren't as naive as we once

were about war," Kerrey said. "We have much to be proud of. We have much to be grateful for. We have much to be optimistic about."

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Softball Team Drops Twin Bill To SLO

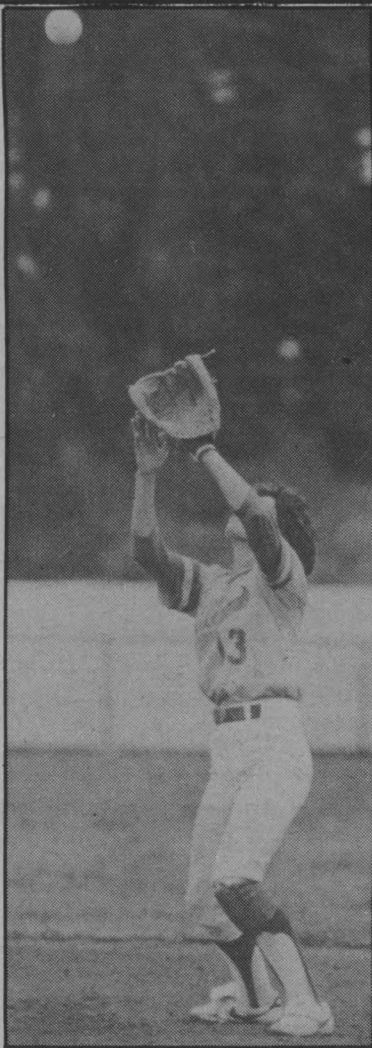
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo pushed home a run in its half of the eleventh inning to snap a 1-1 deadlock and give the Mustangs a double-header sweep over the UCSB softball team Tuesday afternoon at Campus Softball Diamond.

Mustang shortstop Lisa Houk started the one-run rally with a triple down the line in left. One out later, catcher Carmen John singled through a hole in the left side of the Gauchos infield, scoring Houk and tagging UCSB starter Sandy Ortgies with her eighth loss of the season.

The Gauchos collected only a seventh-inning single in losing the first game of the twin bill, 2-0. Mustang starter Rahndie Hill was in control the entire way, limiting the Gauchos to only a handful of baserunners and the lone hit by pitcher Tracy Merrill.

The Gauchos scored first in the second game after January Jackson got things started with a two-out single in the sixth inning. Shortstop Tami Gregor, who had tripled earlier, singled to the right side, sending Jackson to second. Ortgies then grounded a slow roller to Mustang third baseman Angie Zoll, who threw wildly to first, sending Jackson scampering home with the Gauchos' only run of the day.

UCSB was quick to return the favor in the Cal Poly half of the seventh. Kecia Gorman started things off with a base hit, but she was picked off first base by catcher Kristi Householder. Jill Hancock promptly doubled to left. Her double was followed by a lazy fly ball to left field, but Tracy Merrill overthrew into the Mustang dugout after making the



Second baseman Nancy Pinto fields a pop fly at Campus Softball Diamond.

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

putout, allowing Hancock to score. "We had a lot of missed opportunities," UCSB Head Coach Bobbi Bonace conceded. "Early in the game we had our chances but couldn't convert. It is very frustrating to have that many opportunities and not to score."

UCSB is idle until Friday when they play host to PCAA rival and national powerhouse UNLV. The Gauchos and the Rebels split a double-header earlier this season at Las Vegas.

Coaches, Swimmers Talk About Women's Crown

By Mark van de Kamp
Sports Writer

The women's swim team returned Sunday from Las Vegas after hitting the jackpot at the PCAA Championships. The Lady Gauchos' point total of 555 gave them a victory over Hawaii (503) and defending champion UNLV (450). Numerous school records were set by considerable margins. Coach Gregg Wilson was named Coach-of-the-Year, and junior Ann Ardell was voted Swimmer-of-the-Year for the second consecutive season after qualifying for the NCAA's in three events and setting a PCAA record in the 200-yard butterfly (2:03.15).

In the wake of their thrilling performance, coaches and swimmers took time out Wednesday to reflect upon their accomplishments.

UCSB Aquatics Coach Gregg Wilson:

"The women have set themselves up for years to come with that victory, and in the way they did it — tremendous swims under pressure, school records, everything."

"The results were one of the best of any team that we've ever been associated with (referring to Assistant Coach Bernie Stenson).

"Considering the personnel we have, what they did last year (third of three teams), what they wanted to do, and how they went about doing it, if you take all those factors into account, it was a really good meet."

"I was so excited with the women. They felt very good about themselves, the meet, and the team as a unit ... and they have a right to feel that way."

On his being chosen as Coach-of-the-Year:

"It was a corporate doing. I am as good as the athletes and my staff, and I consider Bernie, Rob (Gardner, another assistant) and Mike Lewis (Diving Coach) played just as much a part in the victory as I did. I appreciate the vote of confidence by the rest of the other coaches in the conference, and the team did come a long ways, but doggone it, it was the women who did it. They had to put in the work."

On Ann Ardell being chosen as Swimmer-of-the-Year:

"I'm glad Ann got it, because she deserved it. She's been totally coachable, she's done everything we've asked, and it paid off, and it will continue to pay off in the NCAA's."

"After the first day I knew we were going to win," Ardell said. "Mentally, we were prepared to



Ann Ardell qualified for the NCAA Championships in three events.

win. After the relaxation drills, we were ready. They helped me a lot.

"Hawaii was the team to beat; they thought they would win easily. It was good to beat them," she continued.

"He (Wilson) did such a great job in pulling the team together. Anyone who can pull a team from last to first in a year deserves a lot of credit. The other coaches deserve an award, too."

"Having the 25-point lead (after the first day) let the pressure off," said Cynthia Zutter, who broke the school record in the 200 backstroke. "We knew all we had to do was keep at that level and keep winning."

Men Swimmers Shooting For Seventh Straight PCAA Title

By Mark van de Kamp
Sports Writer

Welcome, sports fans, to the latest episode of a new version of Dynasty. The men's swim team will be going for an unprecedented seventh consecutive conference title when the Gauchos travel to UNLV for the PCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, March 7-9.

Never before has a team been so heavily favored to win. The Gauchos are ranked first in the PCAA and 16th nationally, and have a 9-2 dual meet record, their best ever. Further, the Gauchos are undefeated against all intra-conference rivals.

The incredible depth of the team is very evident if one looks at the conference-leading times. The Gauchos lead the PCAA in 10 of 18 events (56 percent), are second in eight (44 percent), and lead all three relays. Of the 144 top times (each event has 8), the men have a hold on 58 slots, far ahead of Pepperdine, which is second with 33. It is this depth that virtually assures the Gauchos of a victory.

UCSB Aquatics Head Coach Gregg Wilson and his team view the meet as a stepping stone to the NCAA Championship.

"I'm very confident about the meet ... we have an abundance of front-runners and an abundance of depth, and our points are evenly spread out through each event. We're strong across the board; we have no weaknesses," he explained.

"We're going to do very well ... there's not another team that can put as deep a lineup (as we have) against us," he said. He added, however, that this is not what he wants to see. "It's great to blow into the conference (meet), then walk away with it, but that's not



Aquatics Head Coach Gregg Wilson checks a swimmer's time at Campus pool workout.

GREG WONG/Nexus

really where we want to be. We're only going to be as strong as our competition, and we need stronger teams in the conference."

In almost every event, the men should be able to qualify for the NCAA's. Gauchito Olympian Richard Schroeder has already done so in one event, the 100-yard breast (56.05), ducking under the qualifying time of 56.33. He is on the verge of making it two events, as he stands at 2:02.71 in the 200

breast (2:02.66 to qualify).

Wilson believes the hardest events in which to meet the qualifying standards will be the 200 IM ("difficult but not impossible,") and the 50 freestyle.

On the other side of the coin, Wilson expects some interesting things to happen. "I'm looking forward to having our first participants in the backstrokes for a long time, say five years ago. Steve Smith and John Boegman will have good competition," he said.

Smith leads the conference in the 200 back (1:55.96) and is second in the 100 at 53.65. Boegman leads the 100 at 53.58 and shadows Smith in the 200 at 1:57.16.

In the diving department, Bob Lang has already qualified in the three-meter competition with a score of 317.00 (310.0), with teammate Bill Barber close behind at 294.80. Both are very close to the qualifying standard of 290.0 in the one-meter, with Lang at 286.40, and Barber at 271.15. Diving Coach Mike Lewis strongly feels there is a good chance that both will make it over the limits.

Adding all these factors together, the meet appears to be no contest. However, as Wilson pointed out, the Gauchos do face one problem — themselves.

"My problem will be to get (the Gauchos) to perform at their ability, not to allow them to become complacent," he declared.

For many on the team, this meet may be the last of their college career, save the NCAA's, of course. Thirteen seniors, who compromise much of the depth, will be eager to prove themselves and qualify for the national championships and go out in style.

Pauley Pavilion Jinx Not On Spikers' Minds

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer

The last time a UCSB men's volleyball team beat UCLA in Pauley Pavilion was in 1975. But streaks are made to be broken, and the fourth-ranked Gauchos would like nothing better than to see this particular one halted immediately. Tonight, UCSB (15-8, 5-3 in the CIVA) will get their chance when they meet the second-ranked Bruins (22-3) at 7:30 p.m. in Westwood.

The Bruin-Gaucha rivalry is a long-standing one, and this match may be the most important one for the Gauchos thus far this season.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston recognizes that fact, and feels that his team will be well prepared to meet the powerful Bruins.

"I think we're going to go down there and win," Preston said. "They (the Bruins) might come out fired up to play and blow us off the court, but we're going to go in there and go after them."

What the Gauchos don't want to see is a result similar to last weekend's, when the Bruins soundly beat the Gauchos in three straight games in the Collegiate Classic, which UCLA eventually won.

What the Gauchos would like to see is a match which more resembles UCSB's two-game victory over the Bruins earlier this year in the final of the All-Cal Tournament.

However, because both of those matches were in tournament play, neither counted on their CIVA records. This one will.

In defeating the Gauchos last Friday, the Bruins were the better team, but UCSB did have its chances, like when they were up 14-12 in the second game, only to lose 14-16.

"I think we played well against them last Friday night," Preston said. "They played their best volleyball last weekend, (but) they might suffer a little letdown after beating (top-ranked) Pepperdine (in the final of the Collegiate Classic)."

But Preston can't bank on a letdown; what he needs is some strong performances from his starters, and maybe from his bench, which were the deciding factor in Monday night's four-game victory over Penn State.

Preston has not yet found the right combination of players who can be labelled as solid starters. Tonight, he may just play the players who he feels are ready to maximize their efforts.

"I guarantee whoever is on the floor will be diving everywhere," Preston said.

Gaucha notes: KCSB (91.9 f.m.) will broadcast this match live at 7:30 p.m. from Pauley Pavilion. Don't miss out on all the exciting action!

Lady Gaucho Gymnasts Return From Trek Through Northwest

By Glna Bernadini
Sports Writer

In a weekend of adventure to strange American lands, full of excitement and competition, the women's gymnastics team came back from Washington and Alaska not only exhausted, but also victorious.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Gauchos began their trek with a trip to Seattle for a competition against the top-ranked team in the region, Seattle Pacific State University. UCSB lost the team competition but took a first and sixth-place individual all-around title with Heidi Effenbeck (35.35) and Patti Carsello (33.90).

Effenbeck threw her double flip from the bars for the first time in a competition for a fifth place (8.8), along with fourth on vault (8.7), third on beam (8.8), and second on floor (9.05).

The "Best Supporting Gymnast Award" goes to Patti Carsello according to UCSB Head Coach Linda Jopson. Carsello maintained her "no fall" streak this weekend and placed sixth on floor (8.65) and bars (8.5) and fifth on beam (8.5). As a mark of her consistency, Carsello has had only one fall the entire season, Jopson pointed out.

Returning from illness, Kathy Murphy managed sixth on vault (8.6) and second on bars (8.5). Jopson

considers this quite an accomplishment considering the sickness and Murphy's lack of preparation.

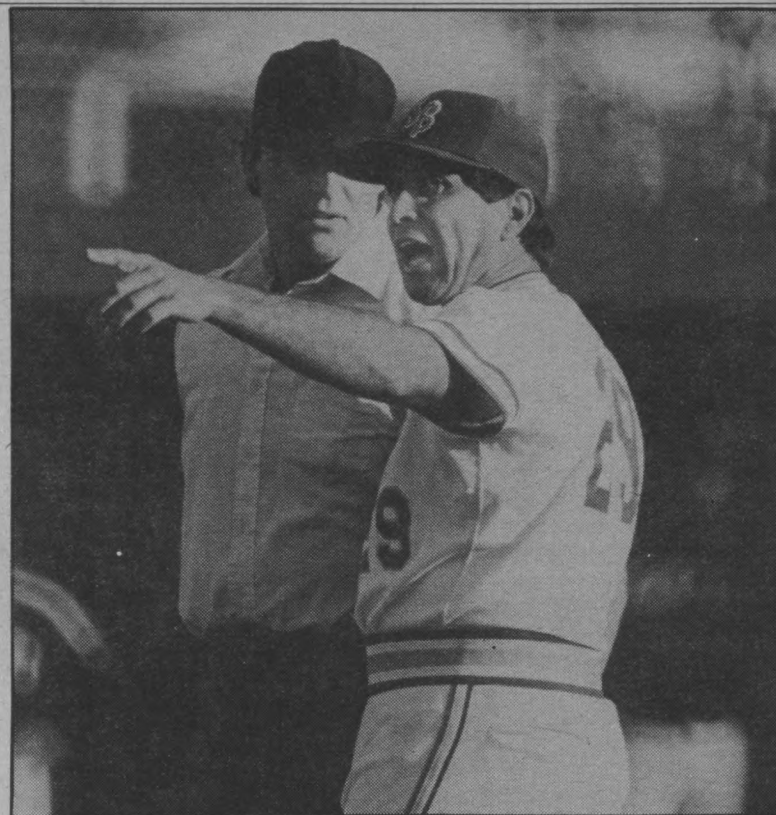
From Seattle the Gauchos continued further north, to Alaska to compete against the University of Alaska on Saturday, March 2. Despite all the travelling, the 20 degree outside temperatures, and the 85 degree gym air due to a heating problem, UCSB won the meet (167.60), and, once again, increased their seasonal average.

In a three-way tie for first-place all-around, (34.75) Effenbeck and Carsello shared the title with a University of Alaska gymnast. Carsello received the first 9.0 mark of her collegiate career on floor for third place, along with first on bars (8.6), second on beam (8.75), and fifth on vault (8.4).

Although plagued with shin splints, Effenbeck turned in another commendable performance with a second on floor (9.25), third on beam (8.7), and fourth on vault (8.5) and bars (8.3). Gaucho gymnast Naomi Shibuya placed fifth on vault (8.4).

The fifth member of the competing squad, Linda Woodburn was unable to compete and was replaced by alternate Melissa Hertz who "really came through" with solid routines following minimal warm-up time.

The women's next adventure will take place March 9 at Cal Poly SLO for the Conference Invitational.



UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer will put his Gauchos on the field today when they host the Westmont Warriors at 2:30 p.m.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Gorman And Bruckner: Supreme Setters

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer

Co-Captains Of Volleyball Team Epitomize Work Ethic

"Couch" athletes are the ones with a lot of heart, but no ability. "Arrogant" athletes are the ones with a lot of ability, but no heart.

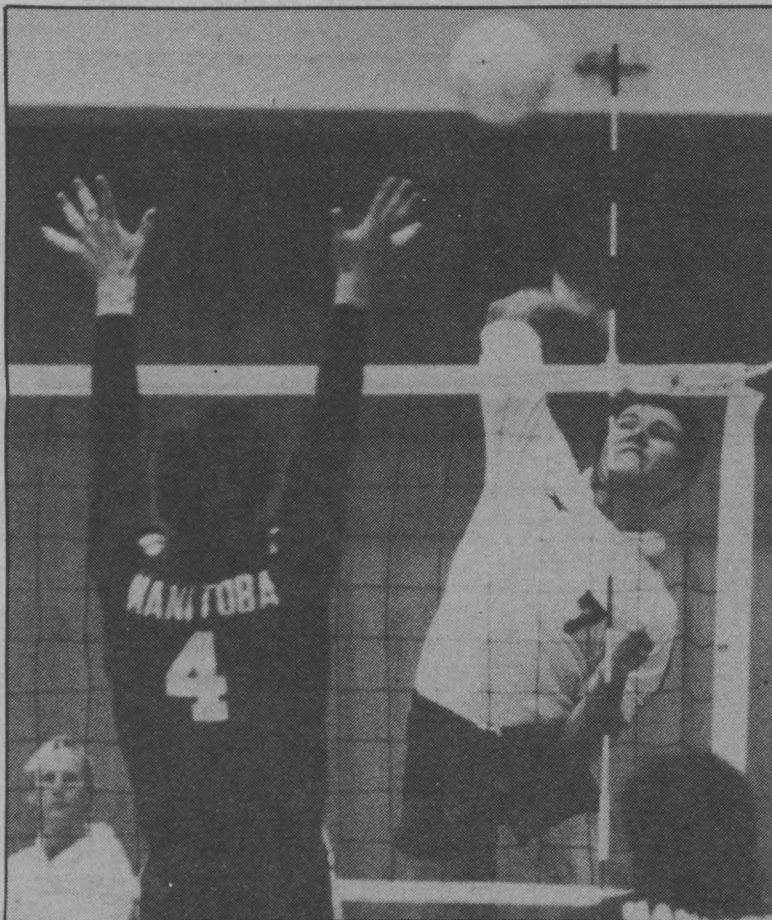
These two descriptions can be modified to create a superior athlete — one which possesses both natural ability and a sincere heart to compete.

Two fine examples of this superior athlete prototype are Casey Gorman and Gary Bruckner, both senior setters on UCSB's fourth-ranked men's volleyball team. Throughout their careers, both men have exhibited a unique commitment to excellence in their own right, and although they may never have been viewed as "superstars," their mere presence on the court have added an unexplainable boost to their teammates and to their fans.

As co-captains, both are looked upon for leadership, but through different means.

Gorman, who, with his 6'2", 195-pound frame, looks more like a football running back than a volleyball player, assumes the leader role on the court, as his mind is always in tune with the game situation. He explained that "when the team gets down and more emotion is needed on the court," that's when his role as a leader comes into to play. For Gorman, the physical aspect of the game is most important; through hard conditioning and weight training, his devotion rubs off on other players.

Bruckner is the sparkplug of the team. He may be only 5'10", relatively small for a collegiate volleyball player, but UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston feels that he



As Gorman illustrates here, he and fellow setter Bruckner are both adept hitters as well.

GREG WONG/Nexus

has a unique charisma unparalleled by any other player.

"He makes up for his lack of size with his heart and his winning attitude," Preston said. "He has a distinct characteristic of making those around him play better. It's a real hard thing to describe. He is a leader, a sparkplug, and a great

guy off the bench for us."

"I don't know if it's really a conscious intent on my part (to make other players play well)," Bruckman confessed. "I try to be positive all the time, and maybe that carries over and helps (my teammates) play better."

For Bruckner, that positive

attitude directly correlates to his winning attitude, which is ever-present.

"One of my problems may be that I'm too competitive in everything I do," Bruckner disclosed. "I always want to win, and sometimes people take that negatively. I know that it's good when I get on the court against other teams, but sometimes during practice, I get too competitive."

The competitive aspect is the main attraction for Gorman as well.

"I love competition," Gorman said. "Everybody says 'Go out and have fun,' but my feeling is you can't have very much fun when you're not winning," and he's been doing a lot of that during his career."

In his high school days in Westchester, Gorman was named to the High School All-America Team and was named Most Valuable Player in Los Angeles his senior year. He was highly recruited by UCSB, Stanford, and USC, but he chose Gaucho Land because, "my brother (Mike) was playing here, I liked the coach, and I liked the campus." He is now in his fifth year at UCSB, as he red-shirted his first year because of a cracked vertebrae.

Bruckner did not come straight to Santa Barbara out of high school. The Manhattan Beach native played two years at El Camino Junior College, where he collected the Athlete of the Year Award, along with being selected to the All-Conference and All-State Teams.

In picking UCSB, both expressed that one of there main reasons was because of the coach.

"Technically, he's a great coach, and that is his greatest asset," Gorman said. "Most of the time when we work out, he's working out with us, so that puts him in the same frame-of-mind as us."

Bruckner offered another positive quality: "He's a good coach outside of volleyball. He's easy to talk to, he's friendly, and you can really talk to him about anything."

The accolades can also be seen from the other perspective.

"I have enjoyed coaching both of them, Casey for five years, and Brucks for three," Preston said. "Both have really put out and done everything I've asked of them. You can't ask for any more than that."

So how do the two assess their years as Gauchos?

"It's been fun," Gorman stated simply.

"I'd have to say that it's been really fun," Bruckner added. "It has been a lot of work also; going to school and being an athlete is hard to balance."

But both players feel that all their hard work would really pay off if the Gauchos could win the national title, which a UCSB volleyball team has never done.

"It (the national championship) would mean everything to me," Gorman explained. "I'm sure we'd have a great time if we won the NCAA's."

"I feel that it would be the end result of all the hard work that we've put in," Bruckner said, who conveyed that a second place would not be satisfying.

"Satisfied? No way would I be satisfied."

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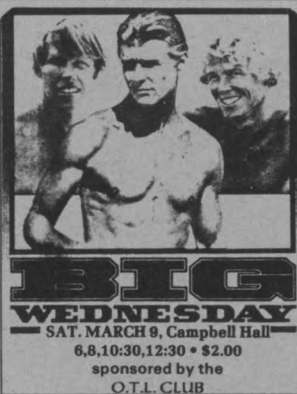
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Abandoned Oil Wells Pollute Bird Sanctuary...

(Continued from front page) Forest Service does not know whether it can legally accept these rights, Haney said.

"By assuming control of the mineral and oil rights, the Forest Service would be indicating that it intended to take full responsibility for

the complete cleaning and capping of the wells. The question is whether or not we have the public money to spend to do that," Haney said.

Lawyers for the Forest Service and the Audubon Society are currently formulating a proposal

outlining the potential costs and complications of capping the wells.

Until a more permanent solution is decided upon, temporary dirt barriers, will be built around the wells to soak up as much of the oil as possible. The Audubon Society is investigating the

possibility of asking oil companies to help out with the cleanup, Haney said. "It is important that a more comprehensive job (of capping the wells) be done soon," he said. "Though the flow of oil is slow right now, it could mean trouble in the future if not tended to."

Faculty Housing Project...

(Continued from front page)

would approve the project without evaluating its environmental impacts.

The university should deal with the problem of increased enrollment before it considers building new housing for faculty, Conn said.

"I'm really tired of overenrollment. It's an infringement on the community," she said.

Many of Isla Vista's problems can be attributed to overenrollment, Conn said, adding that the faculty housing project would only complicate Isla Vista's population problems.

Overenrollment is one of the many ways the university does not comply with its long-range development plan, Conn said. The university should limit its enrollment to 14,500 students as provided for in the plan, she said.

Simpson said the figure of 14,500 was simply the best estimate of future enrollment available when the long-range development plan was written six years ago. It is not a ceiling on enrollment, he said.

The projected average enrollment for the UCSB this year is 16,440 students, Simpson said.

Conn said the faculty housing project will increase crowding in Isla Vista. Traffic along Storke and El Colegio Roads will increase by 300 car trips a day, and project residents are expected to use Isla Vista parks and shops,

she said.

The university intended the project to be a part of the Isla Vista community, Simpson said, and was planning to extend Isla Vista streets into the project, but these plans were abandoned when residents on those streets complained about the potential traffic increase in front of their homes. The sole entrance to the project is now planned for the corner of Storke and El Colegio roads, he said.

In addition to the traffic and overenrollment issues, Conn said Isla Vista residents were concerned about the loss of open space and the destruction of vernal pools on the project site.

Vernal pools are shallow depressions that fill up with water during the rainy season, creating a unique environment for certain kinds of plants, UCSB Herbarium Principal Curator Wayne Ferren said.

The pools at the project site are degraded from years of foot traffic and other abuses, but the university will transplant material from the site to a protected area on Coal Oil Point Reserve, Ferren said. The university hopes to successfully recreate the natural environment, he said.

Simpson said complaints about the project's environmental impacts are unfair. "We all recognize the loss of open space is unfortunate. No one has a monopoly on these concerns. We have gone to extraordinary lengths to reduce this project's impact on the environment," he said.



Sun Soaked Spokes — A bicycle fell asleep while waiting for its owner to return from class.

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