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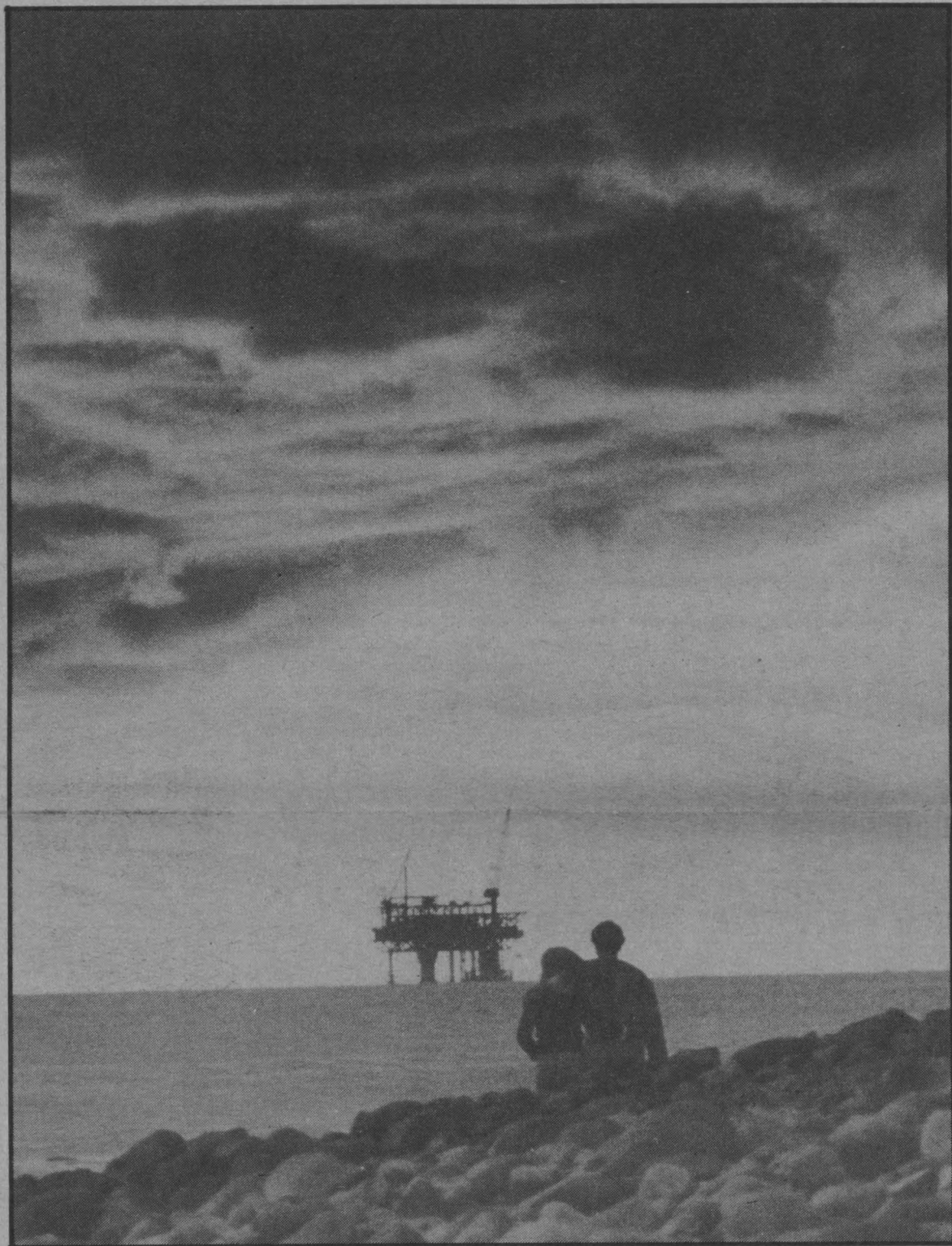
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Plans For I.V. Refugee Sanctuary To Continue Despite Recent Arrests

By Alan Mair
Reporter

Efforts to set up a sanctuary for Central American refugees in Isla Vista are being continued by Associated Students Legislative Council member Peter Renstrom and the University Religious Center, despite recent arrests of sanctuary workers for aiding Guatemalan and El Salvadoran refugees.

The arrest of 16 workers in Arizona, among them nuns and priests, has not discouraged work to start a sanctuary, said Bill Van Ness, a member of the URC campus ministry staff.

The Arizona workers have been indicted on a number of counts, including conspiracy against the government, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Duke Austin said. The workers brought illegal aliens into the country and conspired to keep them there, Austin said.

"These arrests have not changed my resolve," Renstrom said. "I do not mind going to jail."

President Reagan has declared the aliens as economic refugees, rather than political refugees, which exempts them from the Refugee Act of 1980. The Refugee Act allows refugees to remain in the United States if they cannot return to their home countries because of persecution or fear of persecution. When refugees leave these countries for economic, not political reasons, and enter the U.S. illegally, it is a crime to grant them sanctuary.

"The INS is circumventing the intention of this law by a blanket definition of these people as economic, not political, refugees," Van Ness said.

There is a four-level system of legal appeal for refugees wanting asylum. Of the many who applied last year, 503 were granted asylum by the INS; more were accepted by the Board of Immigration Appeals, Austin said.

The government has made no widespread arrests of sanctuary workers and refugees because "it looks bad," Father James McCauley of Saint Mark's University Parish and Student Center said.

According to Austin, the INS does not "target" sanctuaries. "This year we will arrest about 15,000 smugglers, last year we arrested about 14,000; they (the sanctuary workers in Arizona) are just 16 more," he said.

"There's no question in the federal government that there is a level of violence in El Salvador," Austin said. But the Refugee Act, an amendment to the immigration law, is not a "safe-haven law" for every refugee.

Renstrom and URC officials believe the Central Americans who are fleeing their native countries are political refugees. They offer as proof statistics from Amnesty International, an international human rights organization, which indicate many El Salvadorans and Guatemalans who have been deported are never seen again by their families.

As many as 30 percent of those deported to El Salvador disappear, (Please turn to pg.5, col.1)

Lobbyists Prepare Fight Over Nuclear Labs

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

Bill To Call For Study Of U.C. Ties

SACRAMENTO — The campaign to sever the University of California Regents' ties with controversial nuclear weapons laboratories has recently begun, nine months before the regents could vote to extend university management contracts on the labs.

The student leaders and legislators who have sponsored resolutions and staged rallies in the past say they have a difficult battle ahead, and that the regents probably will renew agreements with the Department of Energy despite their efforts.

Anti-lab activists hope their work will have the effect of inspiring public pressure. A bill will be introduced in the state legislature calling for a study on the relationship between U.C. and the Lawrence Livermore, Lawrence Berkeley and Los

Alamos Labs, and a legislative hearing will be held in the fall.

"Even if we don't have the votes (in the assembly) for a resolution, it might be a good idea to reintroduce to put the heat on," said Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Oakland), who authored the last piece of legislation on the labs.

Bates' bill, which died in the assembly in a tie vote in 1983, called on the regents to study converting the labs to peaceful uses and suggested that the contracts be cancelled in three years if peaceful conversion was not possible.

The loss of Los Angeles Democrat Bruce Young in the assembly will make passing this year's resolution even more difficult, Bates said. Young did not run for re-election last year.

"We had a real thorough airing of that (the 1983 bill) and when the votes came in, we were one vote short," Bates said.

But Bates and others, including U.C. Student Lobby Director Jim Lofgren, said they are not giving up on the issue. Bates even suggested including language in the U.C. budget calling for severing the ties and having legislators lobby regents individually.

The Student Body Presidents' Council Social Responsibility Committee this weekend directed Lofgren to write a bill calling for the study on U.C. relationship with the labs and holding a special hearing in the fall.

The two-part strategy was formulated by Lofgren and staffers in Bates' office. Lofgren said Assemblyman Tom Hayden

(D-Santa Monica), may support their effort.

Although Lofgren said the study resolution will not be introduced for some time and does not yet have a definite author, it should pass in time to have the report ready by Oct. 1, when the regents must decide whether to renew the contracts.

The contracts do not expire until 1987, but the university must give the federal government a two-year notice if it withdraws from the agreement, U.C. spokesman Mike Lassiter said.

The regents last considered the contracts in 1981, when the board voted 11-4 to continue its relationship with the federal government.

Former governor Jerry Brown, who supported cutting U.C. lab ties, appointed five new regents

in 1982, but U.C. President David Gardner has said he believes the contract renewal will pass despite the possible opposition from the Brown appointees.

Governor George Deukmejian will add two appointees to the board by March. The governor, who also is a regent, said at a press conference last week he has no position on the issue.

Lofgren said he is optimistic this year's efforts will have an impact, especially the hearing, which would generate new interest on the matter. "We definitely want more than a five-minute hearing of a bill so we can get a lot of testimony on this," he said.

Legislators who co-sponsored Bates' 1983 bill are not as hopeful.

"I wouldn't know how much of an effect it would have," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara) said in a recent interview.

I.V. Homeowners Speak Against Cityhood

By Vera Grigorian
Reporter

Transience of Residents Is Only One Concern

Financial instability, over-representation of short-term residents and the threat of increased taxes are a few reasons why some I.V. homeowners oppose incorporation.

"Basically the problem the homeowners have is that fiscally, it can't work," Nigel Bucksten, president of the Isla Vista Association, said.

Some I.V. homeowners feel their property taxes are not enough for their community to be self-supporting. "Isla Vista is, (mostly) residential with a very small commercial base," Bucksten said.

Malcolm Gault-Williams of the Isla Vista Community Council said incorporation is feasible. "If Isla Vista were to become its own city, taxes that residents pay (such as property tax) would stay in Isla Vista, instead of going to the county and then having a percentage allocated back," he said. This would give I.V. residents more control over their tax money, he said.

The homeowners feel that subventions from the state,

money collected from sales and gasoline taxes that the state redistributes to cities and counties, cannot be depended upon as a reliable source of income. "I.V. would receive the money it does now (if it incorporates this spring) until the 1990 census shows the true number of permanent residents in Isla Vista," Bucksten said.

The homeowners are concerned because subventions will be much lower after the census. Isla Vista will initially get a great deal of money, because the state will use a formula based on three times the number of registered voters to allocate funds to the new community. Isla Vista has a high percentage of registered voters because it has more adults than an average community, Gault-Williams said.

Proponents of I.V. incorporation plan to use this extra subvention money to build up a surplus to be used as capital after 1990. "We'll be banking it (money) during the years of surplus

and draw on the interest during the deficit years," Gault-Williams said.

Since students compose more than half the residents in Isla Vista, some homeowners fear that proponents of I.V. incorporation will use the students' lack of knowledge about I.V. and the students' votes in order to gain cityhood and political power in Isla Vista.

"The community described by the boundaries of the proposal has a disproportionately high level of short-term residents. Short-term citizens can make long-term decisions (at the city level) and never have to live with the consequences of their decision," Leo Jacobson, founder of the IVCC, said in a letter to the Santa Barbara County Resources Management Dept.

"If a community of Isla Vista exists, it is not measured by its 'on paper' voting constituency. On many issues, the real Isla Vista community may be suppressed and swallowed

by the overlarge voting power of 'ballot box citizens (students)," Jacobson's letter said.

Some Isla Vista homeowners feel I.V. incorporation alone would not work, but incorporation of I.V. and Goleta together would. "It's the age-old problem of the idea that people in Isla Vista are different than the people in Goleta. I feel the valley ought to stay together so that the government stays together," Supervisor Bill Wallace, an I.V. homeowner, said.

"Separate or together, incorporation is better than the status quo. It's not good to have county control over the community in I.V.," Wallace said.

Many of the permanent residents have lived in Isla Vista for a long time. They like their community but fear it will be governed by a small group of activists. "We the homeowners, don't feel it (incorporation) is wise," Lawrence Solin, I.V. resident, said. "The per-

manent residents are outnumbered by students who do not stay."

"A student would have to be elected his freshman year in order to participate in the proposed city government (because tenure is four years). A freshman does not know the needs and problems of Isla Vista and would not run for election because of this," Solin said. "The city would be run by a small group of activists." Solin has lived in I.V. for 25 years and all his children studied at UCSB.

Students would be eligible to run for city council, Gault-Williams said. If the student graduated before the end of his term, the vacant seat could be filled with an appointment or special election, he said.

"The nature of Isla Vista as a community is unclear and unsettled. The statistics of public participation in local advisory politics have dwindled though the actual influence of some individuals active in government circles may have in-

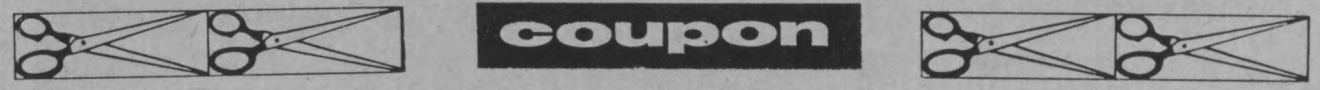
creased. That's okay. What is not okay is the arrogance of any group (the IVCC or even the sometime-elected, sometime-appointed park board) to speak of its representative-ness of the community," Leo Jacobson's letter said.

"An I.V. government empowered by cityhood but without public input and participation would be vulnerable to pork-barrel politics, audacious bureaucrats and leadership by 'professional citizens' with their own specific aims or ideological certainties in mind," Jacobson said. "A simple study of the tenure of the registered voter might show a startling difference between this area and most others."

Some homeowners do not agree with the way the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has spent residents' money in the past, and feel the situation would get worse if I.V. were to become a city. "The big section of families in I.V. have the highest tax rate, (1.3 percent of our property value), in Santa Barbara County because of all the special taxes we have (Please turn to pg.4, col.1)

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I.V. City...

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to pay to the IVRPD," Bucksten said. "Taxes will continually go up after incorporation. It's getting hard enough for a family to live without this."

The IVRPD is a special district that will be dissolved after incorporation, Gault-Williams said. "There will be one less special district to tax," he said. If I.V. residents want to keep taxes

low, they can elect a fiscally conservative city council, he added.

The cityhood proponents' ideas about Isla Vista also conflict with some of the residents' ideas. "The IVCC and the park district want to create their own utopia. It's I.V. through their eyes that they want. Those of us who live here pay the bill," Bucksten said.



ARTS & LECTURES: Beverle Houston — "Dorothy Arzner and the Hollywood Cinema." Arzner is the chair of the School of Cinema-TV at USC. UCen Pavilion, noon.
ENVIRONMENTAL UNITY: Mtg., 4 p.m., UCen 3.
A.S. CULTURAL AWARENESS WEEK: Keynote speakers Vice Chancellor Zomalt and A.S. President Darryl Neal, noon, Storke Plaza.
SKI CLUB: Sign-ups for Jackson Hole and Tahoe, Rec. trailer. Mtg., 8 p.m., Broida 1610.
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ACCOUNTING ASSOC.: Officer elections, 10:30 a.m.-noon, UCen Pavilion BC — Be there!
TOURNAMENT WATERSKI TEAM: Mtg., 10 p.m., Girv. 1119. Keep selling those tickets.
BLACK GRAD. COMMITTEE: There will be a senior mtg. 5:30-6:30 p.m., Cafe Interim. Important info will be given. Refreshments. Seniors please attend.
PRE-LAW ASSOC.: Mtg., guest speaker is a SB general practitioner. Everyone welcome, 6 p.m., UCen 2.
CISPES: Mtg. tonite, 7 p.m., Girv 2110.
COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Eric Figueroa — 3 year retrospective, graduating senior show. M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Feb. 15. Opening reception 5-7 p.m., Bldg. 494.
AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOC: Mtg., UCen 1, 4 p.m.
KCSB (91.9 FM) broadcasts Robert Scheer this morning, 9 a.m.; "Sportspot" 4:45 p.m.; alternative news, 12:15 & 5:30 p.m.; "Red Earth Radio" 8-10 p.m.
ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: Jack Mallory, UCSC — "Perspectives on Late Classic Maya Economic Specialization," 4 p.m., Girv 2120.
UCSB SCUBA CLUB: "Dive the Channel Islands," and sign-up for your own diving, North Hall 1127, 6 p.m.
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Isla Vista Refugee Sanctuary...

(Continued from front page) according to Amnesty International.

The U.S. State Department conducted follow-up services for a randomly selected 486 El Salvadorans who were turned down for asylum, and could not find one who was under persecution, Austin said. The State Department, after six months of interviewing neighbors, church officers, and relief organizations could not "uncover one, not one case of persecution," he said.

As yet, no date has been set for the opening of an I.V. sanctuary, Renstrom said, although he and the URC are now setting up a joint committee for further investigation of the issue. No church in Isla Vista has offered to take on the responsibility, he said.

"Congregations in Isla Vista are so small that to adequately staff a sanctuary is simply impossible," Van Ness said, adding these programs must have donations of time, money and other necessities from church members in order to function effectively.

Because the URC does not have the room or facilities to become a sanctuary, it has identified itself as a "sanctuary supporting" organization. Currently, there are approximately 40 people sleeping on URC premises, Van Ness said.

St. Mark's has taken an uncommitted stance on the issue for similar reasons of room and facility limitations, as well as fear of possible legal action, McCauley said.

An Isla Vista sanctuary is feasible, and would be an effective complement to the Unitarian Church's work in Santa Barbara, said Jeanie Class, co-coordinator of the Santa Barbara Unitarian Church Society sanctuary committee. The church has housed two refugee families, each for several weeks, during the past two summers.

"I think it's very possible. A lot of people in the community would help," Class said, referring to the success her organization

has had. The church ran into no problems with the law when it provided these families with sanctuary, Class said.

"If it can be done with homeless, it can be done with refugees," Class said. "It is commitment of morality."

Raising money for the Santa Barbara sanctuary was relatively easy, because most people see it as a concrete way of affecting U.S. foreign policy, Class said.

The project allows people in the community "to feel like they are actually doing something," Class said. "It is not a difficult process."

Because the church can only provide sanctuary for three to four weeks, the Isla Vista sanctuary could work with the society, and keep the family in the community, Class explained. If no single church could house the family because of space and other limitations, the refugees could be rotated among the churches in I.V. "This way it keeps the issue in the forefront (of the news). And we have got to keep this issue current," she said.

Because sanctuaries can house only a fraction of total refugee population in the United States, the movement mainly "serves as a public relations attempt to educate the American public," Class said.

"The sanctuary movement is designed to change our government policy toward Guatemalan and El Salvadoran refugees," McCauley said.

Sanctuaries will exist until the government changes its policy toward Central American refugees, Van Ness said. "Sanctuaries will not be needed when people from Guatemala and El Salvador are not in danger of being deported," he said.

Students at other University of California campuses have also announced support for the sanctuary movement. U.C. Riverside housed one refugee this fall, and continues to keep its campus open. The Berkeley and Irvine campuses have also made plans to set up sanctuaries.

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Politics With A Punch

When South Korean plainclothesmen used brute force against a group of American diplomats who surrounded exiled opposition leader Kim Dae Jung last Friday, they demonstrated to the entire world that the South Korean government is less democratic than it claims. Kim was a candidate in South Korea's last free election, and was convicted of sedition in 1980 when the the current president, Chun Doo Hwan, gained power. Kim was given a death sentence, which was reduced to 20 years in prison. He was returning to Korea following a two year "medical" leave in the United States because he was told by the Korean government he would not be jailed if he returned. Ironically, South Korea's national legislative elections are being held today, four days after Kim's return. Apparently Chun wanted to lend an air of credibility to the proceedings.

That Chun was able to convict a legitimate political opponent of a treasonous crime indicates a lack of democratic principles. That American Congressmen were physically assaulted by South Korean agents acting on government orders shows a complete disregard for international etiquette. That Kim, now under house arrest, was denied a visit by a Catholic priest reveals the South Korean government's lack of human compassion. But what

is most surprising is the role played by the U.S. government in the affair.

The U.S. ambassador to South Korea, Richard L. Walker, accused the diplomats who surrounded Kim of provoking the incident. He claims a previous agreement between the Kim delegation and the South Korean government provided for the separation of Kim from the others at the airport, and that Kim's supporters reneged on their promise. The American diplomats, including former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White, not only deny that such an agreement was made but contend the South Korean government promised to use no force on the Kim party when it arrived. Kim denies that an agreement was made to separate him from his party.

The South Korean government has gone so far as to deny that any violence occurred. The United States government, instead of taking action by demanding an apology for the assault on some of its elected officials, softly slapped South Korea's wrists by "formally protesting" the events. In addition, President Reagan is scheduled to meet with Chun in April. By neglecting to take a strong stand against the incident, the U.S. is quietly demonstrating its support for the reprehensible actions of the South Korean government.

Letters To The Nexus

Finally Seen The Light

Editor, Daily Nexus:

David Stangland! Are you reading this? I hope so because as of 2/5 through your impeccable logic I have finally seen the "new right" light! It is true that I used to think the quality of life which we enjoy in this country directly dictated that others would go without, and that many would die. After rereading the parable of the good samaritan, however, I can see just what he said to the bleeding, broken body found by the side of the road.

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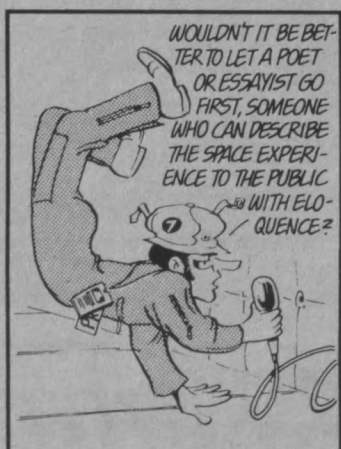
such a deserted place, and what did you do to incite your robbers?"

"Next time you'll know better," he concluded, "and will be born in a better place where you can get good grades and work real hard and be rich and successful like me, and not feel guilty about people like you who are dying."

Then he crossed over to the other side of the road, and went away mumbling some inanities about the relevance of economic power engines.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Heterosex

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was pleased that *The Daily Nexus* chose to cover my talk about heterosexist bias, which was part of a lecture series concerned with supporting diversity in campus environments, sponsored by the UCSB Activities Planning Center. Anti-lesbian-gay prejudice is an important topic for public discussion. However, the article entitled "Psychologist Exposes Roots of Homophobic Prejudice" (1/25) conveyed a couple of misinterpretations that I would like to correct.

First, the reporter indicated that Wisconsin was the only state that still has a law permitting discrimination based on sexual orientation. In fact, the opposite is the case. Wisconsin is the only state which outlaws discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Efforts in other states to legally protect lesbians and gay men from discrimination, in the same fashion that other citizens are protected, have been unsuccessful to date. Your own Governor Deukmejian vetoed such non-discrimination legislation this past year. Not many, but a few,

Bunch Of M

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been under the impression, erroneous, apparently, that the business of a university is the enlargement of the understanding and the refinement of the intellect. I assume that such enlargement and refinement entail the abolition of stupidity. Or, certainly, the persistent and tenacious effort to turn back stupidity. Therefore, what business do these evangelists have on this campus? I refer to the disturbers of peace mouthing the mendacities of the Judeo-Christian scriptures

Credit Where C

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One might get the impression from your articles on student cheating that it was the administration that devised our new bluebook system ("Vice Chancellor Edward Birch directed the campus bookstore to hold all bluebooks so they could be distributed by the administration," p. 4, 2-4-85).

This is not so. The initiative originally came from the faculty, specifically from Professor Jo-Ann Shelton of the Classics Department, who was

Firsts In Black

The first Negro to write and publish a novel was William Wells Brown. He wrote *Clotel*, a narrative of slave life in the ante-bellum south.

The first Black mathematician in the U.S. was Benjamin Banneker. Born in 1731 and educated in private schools, he was also one of the early almanac authors, an astronomer and an inventor

OPINION

Your Dream Job

the phone, dialed the bank number and asked for the operations manager. She was quite willing to set aside some time for me.

The idea is to put them in the spotlight. Have a list of questions ready and let them do the talking. It's amazing how willing people are to talk about themselves and their careers. It's also amazing how much you can learn from this kind of experience. Job descriptions are not always accurate. Hearing it direct from the source is much more reliable.

I know this is not a very easy thing to do. Believe me, I talked about doing it for a long time before I could bring myself to dial that number. Once I was talking, everything went smoothly. It really isn't that painful. Going out in the real world and talking with people in various careers is a direct career search strategy.

If you would like more information on how to go about this career search method, drop by Career Resources in the Counseling and Career Services Center. They can suggest questions to ask in the interview. They also provide a list of UCSB alumni in different occupations who have already expressed their willingness to chat with anyone interested in their careers. They've made it simple for you to get started. Why not give it a try?

Sara McCombs is a senior liberal studies major.

Sexist Bias

cities have passed protective ordinances. Unfortunately, several have also repealed them.

With regard to heterosexist bias in the university curriculum, it was reported that I targeted the disciplines of Anthropology and Sociology as being particularly biased. Rather, I offered examples of bias in these disciplines as well as several others, including history, literature and psychology. My point is not that specific disciplines are the problem, but rather that heterosexist bias is a cross-disciplinary problem, manifested by both an absence of material in the curriculum reflecting lesbian/gay existence, and discouragement of the pursuit of scholarship about the homosexual experience.

Again, I applaud the decision of *The Daily Nexus* to cover this important issue and hope that such coverage will promote productive dialogue at UCSB.

LEE K. NICOLOFF, Ph.D.
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST, U. OF MAINE

Of Mind Rot

outside the UCSB Library. Why in the hell aren't they feeding the poor as their Master commanded them? Answer: Because they couldn't sell any Bibles that way or scare the hell into anybody. I don't care two thin damns for theology but asking St. Paul to interpret Christ is a little like asking an average sixth-grader to teach university graduate physics. They weren't meant for each other. What a bunch of mind-rot!

ROBERT L. GREENFIELD

re Credit Is Due

familiar with this system from her own undergraduate education in Canada. In fact (O irony!), the administration rejected her proposal on the grounds that it would be too expensive. A year later, when Chancellor Huttenback finally learned of this, he at once ordered that Professor Shelton's proposal be implemented.

Let us give credit where credit is due.

HOWARD CLARKE
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Black Achievement

of note.

In commemoration of Black History month, the Daily Nexus will publish firsts in Black Achievement which will highlight the achievements of Blacks in American history, many of whom have been forgotten.

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The Choices Are Slim

Michael Guinn

Black or white, day or night, war or peace, and good or evil. How many times are we presented with just two alternatives? "All who are not with us, are against us!" If you're not a Republican, then you must be a communist. If you're not a Democrat, then you must be a fascist. Sometimes it feels as if life is one big 'True or False' test. What should one do when neither choice seems palatable?

As Americans, we pride ourselves on the abstract concepts of liberty, freedom, and democracy. Standing on the rock of righteousness, we shake our fingers at the communist part of the world and accuse them of restricting individual freedoms. After all, they only have one political party, one political thought, one policy, one media, one manufacturer, one owner, one buyer, one truth, no choice. We are better than this. We have two choices.

The presidential election last Fall highlighted this problem perfectly. The American voter essentially had a choice between two men, representing two parties, representing two marginally different philosophies. "But wait," you say, "what about the Peace and Freedom Party, or the Libertarian Party, or the Independent Party? How can you say we only had two choices?"

A dozen or so fringe parties did run presidential candidates (remember the guy who ran on the 'Annex Mexico' platform?), but none of these candidates had an ice cube's chance in hell of winning. Everybody knows the president has to be either a Democrat or a Republican. Our system of essentially unregulated campaign expenditures has divided elections into two parties. Each party must spend millions on advertising to out-promote their opponent. The average House seat now costs one million dollars! It's not a horse race, it's a roulette bet on red or black.

The media is partly to blame for our limited options. Early campaign coverage of the primaries virtually eliminates those candidates who are not able to capture the hearts and minds of television viewers. Image-making is big business in Washington, D.C. these days. That's part of the reason why we hear more from so many spokesperson's mouths and less from the horse's. How many times has Larry Speakes told the media, "what President Reagan really meant to say was...?"

The media is also responsible for publishing all those "reliable" public opinion polls that tell us what we're thinking. CBS hops on the phone after the debate and polls 600 Americans with television sets and phones, and

determines "America's Choice." We read these polls as though they were God-given fact and then vote by them (everybody loves a winner). According to Theodore Lowi, a well-respected political scientist who recently lectured here, our government has become one "of, by, and for public opinion." The danger of this lies in polling people on complex issues which cannot be reduced to a simple yes or no response. Respondents often hold no opinion, or a relatively uninformed one. Politicians then take these opinion polls and use them as mandates. "THE PEOPLE want less government," or "THE PEOPLE want a stronger defense." Ordinary people are taught to form their opinions based upon what THE PEOPLE think.

An interesting example of this is the 1980 claim by Reagan that we were "behind the Soviets in military strength." Opinion polls were produced showing "a general desire for increased defense spending." Reagan then went to Congress and shouted, "Look what THE PEOPLE want!" Congress grudgingly complied and defense spending was marginally increased (Actually Carter had raised it tremendously during the last two years of his term).

Four years later, Reagan announces "we are stronger than before." The media prints his statement and suddenly polls prove conclusively that we ARE stronger! Once again, either we're strong or we're weak. Parity doesn't exist. Unfortunately defense analysts at both ends of the political spectrum conclude, contrary to the either/or syndrome, that "we are still roughly equal to the Soviet Union in military strength (Center for Defense Information)." No significant change in the balance of our respective powers has occurred to justify such a claim. And yet public opinion polls show: "Reagan strong on defense, Carter weak." Carter will go down in public opinion annals as a president who was weak on defense, but the facts show that he increased defense spending more than Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, or Reagan!

Regardless of my own frustration with the lack of political options in the country, there is no evidence to indicate a new trend in freedom of choice. Perhaps the reason why we only have two choices in American politics is simply because it's easier to cover. Debates can get sticky with more than two speakers. Opinion polls are easily marketed when reduced to pro or con results. Images are clearer when there are only two "talking heads." I just wish the world was as clear as the reception on my television....

The Red Jello Theory

Philip Armstrong

There has been much controversy in recent weeks between those subscribing to the red jello theory and those to the purple jello theory. Despite general agreement among both parties that the two theories state the same thing, the problem remains largely unresolved of what color the jello really is.

As a proud proponent of the red alternative, I should like to share with you a few of its assertions. It basically says that everything in the universe is not what it appears to be; say a star, a planet, a house or a toilet seat, but is only pretending to be. The universe is actually made up entirely of red jello manifesting itself as other things. The sky, the stars, the heavens all owe their existence, reason and occasional purplish tendencies to red jello.

The theory doesn't finish there. It has recently come into general acceptance among those scientists with jellish tendencies that the universe did not begin with a big bang but with a big wobble. The theory states that a huge pan-dimensional spoon made contact with the stillness of the jello in our particular dimensions. This created a tremendous wobbling effect that provided the energy for the beginnings of its manifestations into other forms.

The source of contention between the different factions becomes quickly evident. Dr. Raymond LaBelle, a proponent of the purple faction known affectionately as the 'purples,' recently suggested that the sunsets in Santa Barbara owed their extraordinary beauty to a marked tendency among local jello to *show off*. The reds have refuted such heresy citing the infinite purity and perfection of jello and its not needing to show off. Further research has shown that many varieties of red jello in the Santa Barbara area still existing in raw form do taste nicer than those from L.A. Contradictory evidence from purple researchers is made worthless by their insistence on experimenting with lesser forms of jello.

Despite the seeming bitterness among those involved in what I call the 'general jello theory,' recent times have been extremely exciting. A new tendency of paying greater attention to the wonders of jello in its raw form has emerged. In the past, people were more concerned with the cleverness of its inventions than with the jello itself. This is not really surprising because jello is very, very clever. However, now people are smelling it, touching it and even listening to it rather than just looking at it and then gobbling it down.

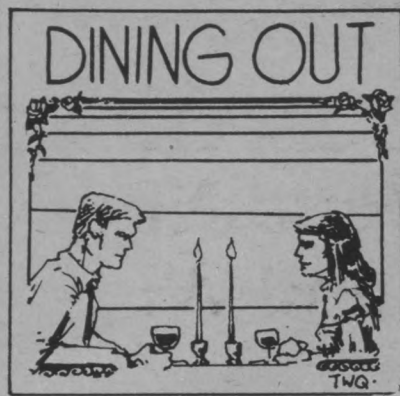
A new attitude is forming that it's great to store stocks of jello in your fridge even if you've already eaten 26 large globules within the past few days and doubt you'll manage any more for a while. People have taken to buying multi-shaped and sized plastic jello containers and even larger refrigerators. In boosting the economy of the entire nation this way, many others have gained the greater buying power necessary for plastic jello containers and large refrigerators if ever they should get into the whole jello scene.

A greater bond of friendship is emerging between jelloheads; red, purple, even greenheads, who have decided that it really is great to talk about jello and watch it wobble on the kitchen table.

Interest has been growing in the Santa Barbara area for several years, even in Isla Vista where heads seem to take on the most extraordinary forms. Only very recently, an I.V. branch of a national jello society called the 'National Jello Society' was founded. It has been doing well because of its ability to bring together different jello sects and unite them behind pure and simple love for jello. Even a logo for the society reading 'I Love Jello' was rejected fearing it might be too controversial. The aspirations of the society remain largely unwritten and unadvertised. However, anyone interested in joining the society should not hesitate in sending 25 empty jello boxes to the janitor in the UCen.

Philip Armstrong majors in music composition.

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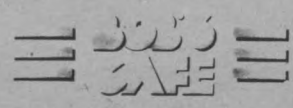
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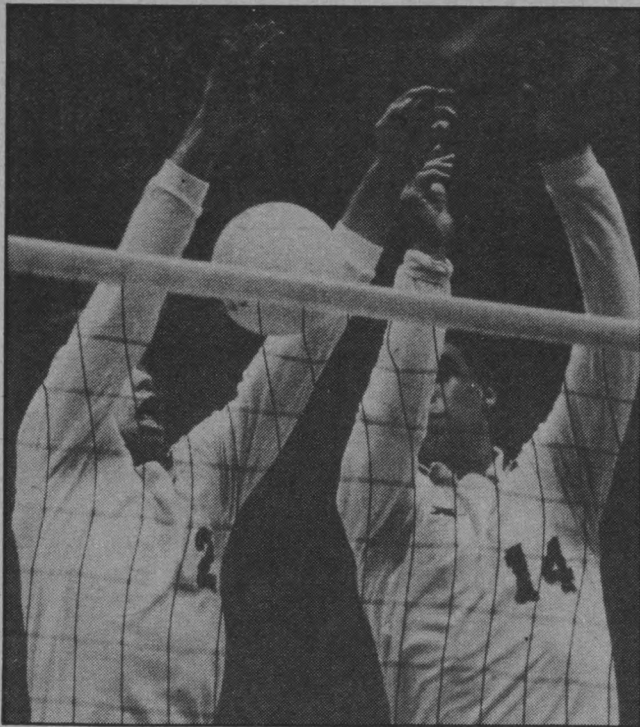
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The Gauchos' blocking, as illustrated in this photograph, has been suspect of late, and will be tested on the road this week. BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Men's Swim Team On Cloud Nine After Two Stormy Weekend Wins

By Mark van de Kamp
Sports Writer

What's that thing up in the sky? No, it's not a bird or a plane. It's the Gaucho swim team on cloud nine; the only cloud left from last week's storms when the men's swim team reigned supreme with two wins. The women's team, however, lost a close one in their only meet this weekend.

Against the men's team Friday, Cal State Northridge found itself with 42 points to the Gauchos' 64. On Saturday, the Gauchos annihilated the Pepperdine Waves, avenging last year's loss with a convincing win of 76-37. These wins boosted the men's overall record to 7-2.

In the Northridge meet, Mike Shaffer took the 1000-yard free in a lifetime best 9:31.0 to lead the men. He was joined in the winner's circle by Sean Dailey in the 200 free (1:42.1) and by Matt Lum, first in the 200 fly (1:57.1).

UCSB Diving Coach Mike Lewis was satisfied with his divers.

"We had good dives," he said. "Northridge brought seven divers, but we had better talent."

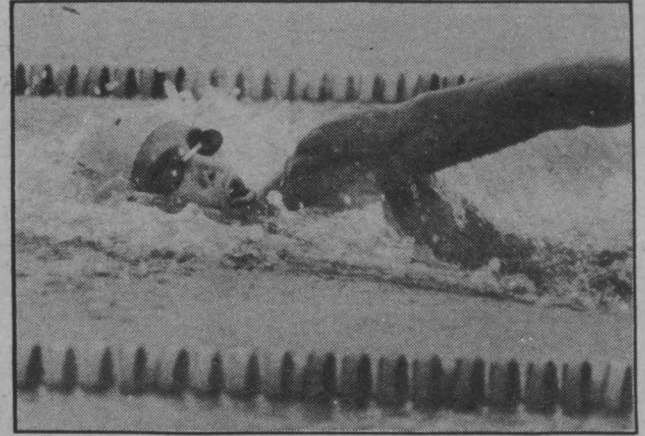
In the one-meter springboard event, Bob Lang took second with 267.20 points, 17 points off the first-place mark of 284.20. In the three-meter event, Lang took first with 307.25 and Bill Barber was placed third with 275.95.

The women improved last year's result of their Northridge meet (89-59), but lost narrowly, 58-55.

Ann Ardell clocked a 1:54.0 in the 200 free, and a 2:08.5 in the 200 fly; both times clock as second fastest in the PCAA, behind only her own leading standards. Anne Patterson won the 200 IM in 2:15.2, moving her to fourth spot on the conference list. In addition, the 200 medley relay team of Cynthia Zutter, Patterson, Ardell, and Mary McGervey won in 1:53.5.

Saturday's victory over Pepperdine was a sweet one for the Gauchos.

"The rivalry is so long and involved, all we had to do was look back to last year's meet, where the score was lopsided,



The men's swim team churned past Cal-State Northridge and Pepperdine over the weekend.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Spikers Looking For Redemption On Road

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer

After opening its CIVA season with three straight wins, only to be followed with two consecutive losses to the top-ranked Pepperdine Waves and the fourth-ranked USC Trojans, UCSB's men's volleyball team will be looking to get back on track this week, as they play three road matches in four days.

At 4 p.m. today, the third-ranked Gauchos, who carry a 10-6 record, will play a "tune-up" match against the St. Mary's Gaels in Moraga, and then cross over the bay to Palo Alto the following day to meet the Stanford Cardinal.

Although UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston feels that St. Mary's is a much improved team, his squad will be focussing their attention

on the Cardinal and the Cal State Northridge Matadors, whom the Gauchos will meet Friday night.

After upsetting UCLA in the UCSB Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational, Stanford has slacked off a bit, losing to the Bruins and getting pounded by USC in three straight games. Their 3-2 record in the CIVA mirrors UCSB's mark.

"Coming off of two league losses, the team is going to have to perform a little better, and a little more fired up," Preston explained. "I assess them (Stanford) as a very good team. (They are) a real big team (that plays) with good ball control. They play a lot better at home than they do on the road."

Stanford, which averages 6'5", disposed of the Gauchos on the way to the UCSB tourney title, 16-14 and

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Lady Gauchos Cagers Lose At Home, 65-52

By Seth Steinberg
Sports Writer

An injury-plagued Lady Gaucho Basketball squad had its .500 winning percentage mark (10-10) spoiled by the aggressive and hot-shooting Toreras of the University of San Diego, as the Gauchos dropped the final contest of an 11-game homestand, 65-52, Friday night.

The Lady Gauchos, who shot only 27 percent from the field in the first half, found

themselves trailing by as much as 13 from the outset due to San Diego's 48 percent field goal accuracy.

"They are one of the best shooting teams (we've played)," UCSB second-year Head Coach Darla Wilson said of the Toreras, "Everyone they have (on the court) is a threat, offensively."

Shooting percentages, however, were not the limit of the Gauchos' problems, as San Diego out-rebounded UCSB, 24-15, before turning

those rebounds, many of which were offensive, into a strong eight-point lead (29-18) after the first 20 minutes of play.

"We lost our tenacity on the boards," Wilson said, citing rebounding as a key factor in the Gauchos' loss, adding that the Toreras "are very aggressive on the offensive and defensive boards."

The second half began much like the first, with the Toreras stretching their lead to 49-29 with 9:30 remaining in the game before the Lady Gauchos staged their first and final comeback attempt.

In five-and-a-half minutes, the Gauchos, sparked by Kristen Nicholson (19 points and nine rebounds) along with Pat Nichel (11 points) and Kim Brown (9), pulled to within 10 points (51-41) with 4:00 left.

The Lady Gauchos' comeback fell short, as the Toreras' lead proved unsurmountable and the Gaucho attack ran out of steam.

"We created so many opportunities for ourselves, and didn't capitalize," Wilson said, expressing her frustration. "We just dug a

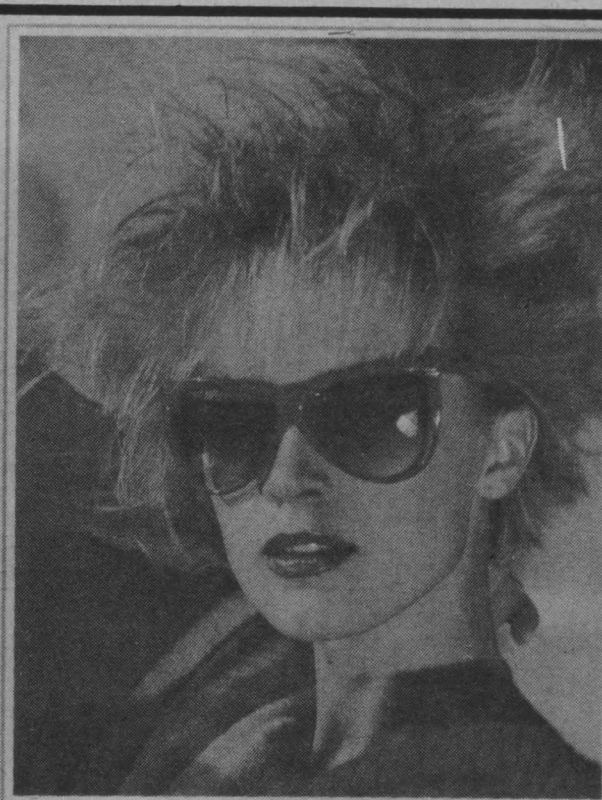
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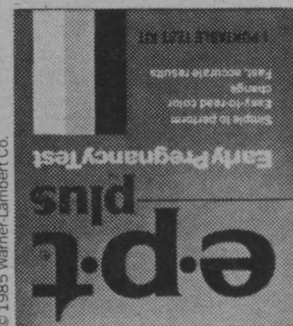
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Spikers On Road...

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15-12. So that's enough motivation for the Gauchos to play well.

Last season, the Gauchos barely escaped the Cardinal by capturing the last three games after Stanford had taken the first two. The slow start may have been due to a lack of respect for the Cardinal, but there will be plenty of respect Wednesday.

"It used to be that you would walk in there, play, and come out with a 'W,'" Preston said. "Not any

more." As for St. Mary's, which placed 14th in the UCSB tournament, the Gauchos should have no problem, as the Gaels have only been at the Division I level for two years. UCSB had a relatively easy time against them in the tournament, winning 15-4 and 15-9.

Preston does not want his squad to look past this match, but it may be hard not to.

"It is a good warmup match for us to go into Stanford," Preston said.

Women's Hoop...

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hole for ourselves in the first half."

Other "frustrating factors" included missing starters Shelly Neal and Tracie Hightower. Neal broke her nose against Northern Arizona last Friday and Hightower played only seven minutes Friday night due to a stress fracture in her foot.

"We lost a big scoring punch with Tracie (Hightower), and Shelly (Neal) out of the lineup,"

Wilson said. Although the Gauchos lost, bright spots in Friday evening's contest included impressive bench play from Kim Brown, Kim Tablada, and Pat Nichel, who combined for 22 points and eight rebounds.

"We have a very productive bench," Wilson said.

The Lady Gauchos, now 10-11 overall and 3-3 in PCAA play, begin a five-game road trip tonight at Pepperdine.

UCSB

UCSB Club Sport Weekend Roundup

The rains Friday may have washed out all four of the baseball team's games against USIU this weekend, but they didn't dampen the spirits of club teams in competition Saturday and Sunday. It's a transition period now, as many spring sports are just starting the season, others are winding up and striving for their best competitions ever. Both the fencing and wheelchair basketball teams fall into the latter category.

The fencers have had a season of ups and downs and their recent meet against Cal State Long Beach was definitely one of the downs. Although two Gauchos had outstanding individual performances, the team was defeated in all four events: men's epee, saber, and foil, and women's foil.

UCSB fencer Len Velarde, ranked 13th in conference, won his matches against the fourth- and fifth-ranked 49ers. Eighth-ranked Gaucho fencer Cynthia King split her matches (2-2) to lead the women's team.

"They're very aggressive fencers," King said. "I just fought them off (and) scored while they were attacking me."

The UCSB Seals basketball team added another win to a season that has been their best ever. In Saturday's game against the Northridge Nuggets, the Seals scored a record-high 72 points to the Nuggets' dismal 34.

Margarito Batista was high man for the Seals with 23 points, followed by George Chapman with 16, Tom Kennedy with 13, and Jerry Lamb with 11.

UCSB outscored Northridge, 43-14, in the second half despite playing a man down for the last minute and a half of the game.

The Seals now have an overall record of 9-11, 6-4 in conference. Their three-game winning streak will be put to the test Sunday when they meet for a double-header with Rancho at Rob Gym. Game one starts at noon, the second at approximately 2 p.m. These final conference games will determine whether or not the Seals will garner their first ever playoff berth.

The rugby team dropped a 22-15 decision to Long Beach State Sunday.

—Mary Hoppin

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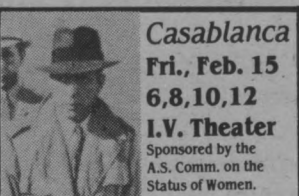
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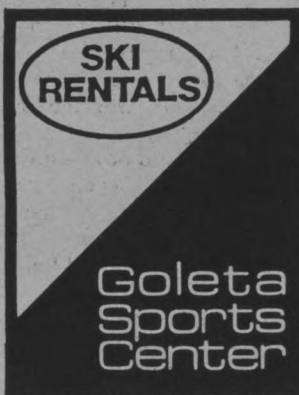


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200 Years Later, The Mission Of The Mission Remains Clear

By Patricia Nasey
Reporter

At the top of Laguna Street overlooking the hills of Santa Barbara and the Pacific Ocean stands one of the most important historical landmarks in the area — the Old Mission.

Walking among the buildings of stone, which have survived such crises as earthquakes, secularization and the independence of Mexico, one can step into the history of California's early mission life.

"It serves as a reminder of the past, a parish, a library and archive, and a retreat and renewal center," Father David Temple said of the mission, where he is a priest.

The mission is run by the Franciscan Order, Temple said. The pastor takes care of the parish and a director maintains the library and the Center for Franciscan Studies. The Santa Barbara Archive Library Board and Friends of the Archive Library also help maintain the resources.

Approximately 25 brothers and priests live at the mission. They are usually up by 6 a.m., when their day begins with prayers, Mass, breakfast and work. They have lunch together at noon, then work in their specific areas until evening, when they have more prayers and supper together, Temple said.

Many students complete their doctorates with help from the mission's archive library. The library contains old photographs and manuscripts, books from Spain and Mexico used in the 18th century, and 10,000 photocopies of documents, Temple said. Among the documents is the baptismal certificate of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of the first nine missions in California.

The mission also houses the Center for Franciscan Studies. The center holds books on St. Francis dating from the sixteenth century, as well as manuscripts and the

complete life and writings of St. Francis in several languages. "The center is for people who are extensively studying the works of St. Francis, not just people who want to read about him," Temple said.

The mission sponsors retreats and renewal programs for many groups. The Institute on Theology is one renewal program offered by the mission, which offers a chance for people from all over the United States to come to Santa Barbara for nine weeks of religious instruction. There are renewal programs for the local community as well, Temple said.

The mission receives money from a number of sources such as the fees collected from retreats and renewal programs, Temple said.

Tourism is a major part of the mission's income. "About 500,000 people a year go through the mission," Temple said. There are self-guided tours for 50 cents, and the mission's gift shop sells statues, books and other religious items.

The rooms of the mission are filled with historical artifacts and old photographs. Tourists may also visit the mission church, which the Santa Barbara parish now uses for weekly masses, and which contains examples of 18th and 19th century Mexican art.

The sacred gardens are open to walk through. There are 10 types of palm trees in the gardens, including one planted by Queen Elizabeth of England during her recent trip to Santa Barbara, and an 82-foot Mexican Fan Palm.

The mission's cemetery is also part of the self-guided tour. It was originally laid out in 1789, and there are more than 4,000 Chumash Indians buried at the site.

Beyond the cemetery to the front of the mission stands the Moorish fountain, built in 1808. The large cement basin originally functioned as an outdoor laundry, where Indian women washed their clothes.

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Just Be Yourself

Even though I've been attracted to males ever since I can remember I never considered myself gay until a few years ago. It was my belief in the gay stereotypes and the lack of societal support that kept me from accepting my homosexuality, both in myself and in others.

I believed that my thoughts and feelings were just a quirk and that I'd eventually relinquish them. I didn't walk, talk, or act strange; on the contrary, I was more mainstream than were my heterosexual friends. Time after time, I played straight games, went to straight bars and parties and for the most part drank and was thoroughly bored. I have found that most gay people find themselves in similar situations in which they are pressured to act in accordance with societal norms.

I believed that all I needed was a good woman. So I forced myself to play the traditional games of pursuit and conquest. Even though I was not naturally attracted to women, I thought that if I had sex with a woman I would change and be more like everyone else. This was not the case. I did have sex with several women and although I enjoyed it, I still felt an intense natural attraction towards men.

I just feel more comfortable with guys. I feel I have a greater understanding of their needs and feelings. I feel that I can be honest and, when around them, I don't have to play any games.

Finally realizing that I wasn't meant to be heterosexual was a real relief for me. I discovered that I wasn't alone and that my new friends were not as I had been led to believe; the stereotypes are largely inaccurate. At UCSB, I discovered an effective support group and met friends to whom I could relate. What I observed was that gays are just like everyone else, in appearance and behavior. For the most part, gays can remain undetectable in mainstream society.

Most of the gay men I've met don't act or even sound effeminate. They are intelligent, articulate

and gregarious individuals. Working away at another stereotype, I found that more engineering majors attend the support group than any other.

We are all unique individuals. We owe it to ourselves to pursue our own dreams and to just be ourselves.

— Micheal

(Editors note: When I accepted myself as gay, and only after many years of hiding and hoping that the feelings would go away, I began to notice a change in myself. A positive change that was reflected in my outlook towards society and other people. It even showed up in my school work. I began to understand more and was able to concentrate with greater ease. It was as if a great burden had been lifted off of my shoulders. By just being myself, who I am as an individual, allows my relationships with other people to grow. I take them for who they are, not what I, my peers or even society wants them to be. Now that I understand myself better, I feel it is necessary to let those people who are close to me know a little more about me. Consequently, I have told my family, close friends and roommates. I was accepted by them, and they see my disclosure as just another facet of my personality. But shouldn't that be case? Shouldn't a friendship or familial relationship grow closer and stronger the better you know that person? The more you know that person the better you can understand them. Our sexuality is a big part of our lives, so doesn't it make sense that we tell our loved ones and friends about that sexuality? These questions can only be answered by those involved. But next time you think of broadening your relationships with others, lower the walls you live behind and let them know you just a little better. Just be yourself!

— DRK)



UCSB Gay and Lesbian CALENDAR

February and March

Mondays

Lesbian Rap group. 7p.m.
Women's Center

Tuesdays

GLSU meeting 7p.m., Coffeehouse 8p.m.

Wednesdays

Gay and Lesbian Perspectives in Radio, KCSB 91.9 FM, 7-8p.m.

Thursdays

Gay and Lesbian Rap Support Group. New Counseling Center 7p.m. (co-sponsored by the Counseling and Women's Center.)

This newsletter was prepared by Dale.

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