



## Swim Teams Dive into 1986 Campaign



## Kids on Capitalism

## ARTS & entertainment Winter Premiere

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer Resigns from Post

By Steven Elzer  
Campus Editor

Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer resigned late Wednesday, leaving the university's second highest post vacant.

The resignation comes amidst rumors that tension existed between Sawyer and Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

"I confirm that I have resigned," Sawyer said last night. "I didn't resign from the university. I'm a physics professor here, you know, and I wouldn't resign that position lightly because it's a pretty good one."

Sawyer, who served as the vice chancellor for four years, would not comment on his reasons for leaving the position. He said the university would issue a news release at 8 a.m. today.

University sources believe the resignation is the result of a disagreement Sawyer and Huttenback had over the chancellor's plan to place a water cogeneration/desalination plant on campus.

The \$100 million cogeneration plant — which would produce electrical power for sale and also to heat the campus — is a project administrators have worked on for the past three years, said Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis.

With completion tentatively scheduled for 1989, the project will include a sister desalination plant — which extracts salt from ocean water — to provide a supplement to current Goleta Water District sources.

Yet Jensen could not see any reason for disagreement on the project. "I'm probably the closest person to cogeneration. I don't know why there'd be a bone of contention on this," he said.

Huttenback said he didn't know if Sawyer resigned over the cogeneration project. "I don't know, you'll have to ask him."

The chancellor said he believed Sawyer "never really intended to do much more than four years; it's a difficult job."

According to Huttenback, there was no tension or disagreement between the two administrators. There was "nothing outside the normal course of things. In fact, I'm having dinner with him tonight (Wednesday). We get along very well."

"As far as I know, in the letter he wrote to me he said that he will have done four years and that's really all he intended to do and he wants to go back to research.... He's a very distinguished research physicist and I think he misses it so," Huttenback said.

Sawyer's performance as an  
(See SAWYER, p.3)

## New Committee Responds to Local Tenant Complaints

By Doug Arellanes  
Staff Writer

Ongoing complaints of rundown and below standard apartments in Isla Vista have prompted local apartment owners to form a special committee to inform absentee landlords of problems with building management.

A division of the Santa Barbara Apartment Owners Association, the new I.V. Rental Properties Committee was organized a little more than one month ago, and now has four members.

"What we're trying to do is inform the landlords about what they can do to better the situation," said committee member Nigel Buxton, who owns three apartment buildings on Del Playa.

Committee member Dean Brunner, who owns 10 duplexes in I.V., said much of the neglect (poor conditions result) is because management companies do not inform building owners of the status of the apartments they manage.

According to Brunner, about 90 percent of all I.V. apartments are owned by a few absentee owners, delegating management to rental companies. "Overall, (management companies) lack quite a bit; they

"For the amount of money they (owners) charge for apartments, they should look like palaces."

— Berta Venger,  
I.V. tenant

don't stay on top of their properties' problems," Brunner said.

Still in its formative stages, the committee has no legal powers but plans to clean up I.V. through the use of "peer pressure," Brunner said.

"We want to put more emphasis on involving owners to try to improve the rental situation," said Committee Chairman Ahmad Forouzadeh, who owns no property in I.V. "We need everybody's cooperation, both tenants and owners."

"We're not big landlords but we're involved. We've been here since before the riots ... I want to see owners either get more active or sell," Brunner said.

(See LANDLORDS, p.3)

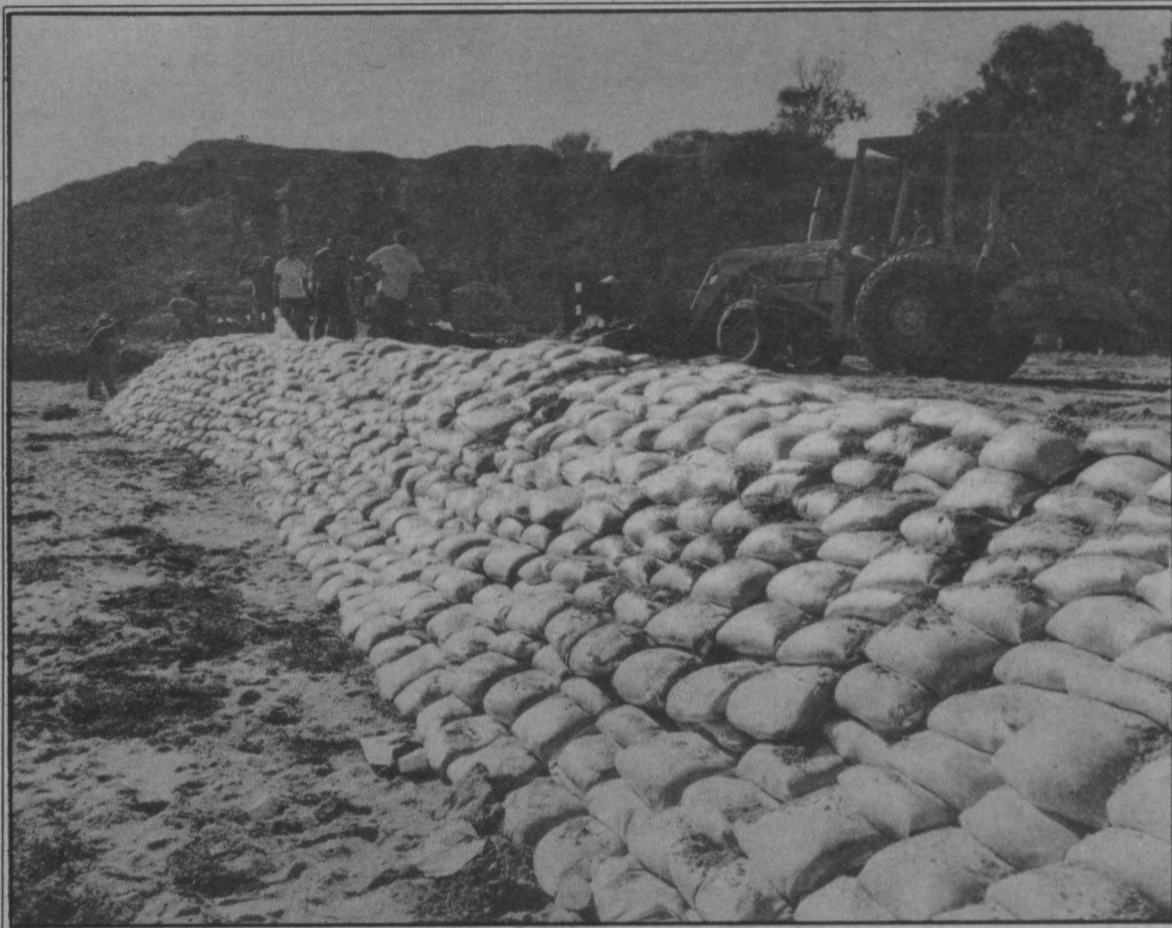


Photo courtesy of Learning Resources

University work crews complete installation of sandbags near Campus Point to prevent drainage of lagoon.

## Constant Erosion of Beach Poses Problem to Lagoon

By Maureen Fan  
Assistant Campus Editor

UCSB officials were forced to sandbag a short stretch of the coast northeast of Campus Point in early December to protect the UCen Lagoon and a valuable seawater collection system.

Although a few sandbags were placed in the same area in 1984 when administrators first became aware of the erosion, most of the emergency sandbagging occurred during the first week of December 1985.

"The last couple of years have been nature's bad luck," geological sciences Professor Robert Norris said.

About 40 feet of the land barrier between the lagoon and the western end of Goleta Beach has eroded in the last two years. If it erodes further, the lagoon may drain, destroying a valuable ecosystem as well as an aesthetic and scenic resource, according to a campus press release.

At one time, the lagoon was connected with the ocean but administrators took action to prevent the lagoon from draining. Excavation and waste materials used to fill in the land have remained for 20 years or so, Norris said.

An administrative consultant suggested protecting the area with a massive rock seawall, but campus officials rejected the idea.

According to Robert Kroes, vice chancellor of administrative services, such a wall would deteriorate the beach and block access to it. "We've never proposed putting a seawall up, in fact we went to Norris for his comments," Kroes said.

Large boulders currently protect erosion of the beach's cliff at Campus Point. Norris feels this barrier has no purpose and a similar structure at the lagoon would be equally unnecessary.

"There's no point protecting it (the cliff) ... it's a bureaucratic thing. It was a silly idea," he said.

Norris prefers an inexpensive, inconspicuous solution "where we don't worry about it if it doesn't last." Such a method would be to replace eroded material with a mixture of cobbles, gravel and sand.

"My advice, which I don't know if the university will follow or not, is don't do anything expensive because nature will just take it away. A seawall is expensive, an eyesore, uses beach space and blocks access," he said.

The combination of high tides and upcoming winter

"My advice, which I don't know if the university will follow or not, is don't do anything expensive because nature will take it away."

— Robert Norris,  
geology professor

storms threatens the area. According to a press release, the purpose of the sandbagging was to "buy time" until an informed decision can be made.

The erosion has also created problems with university structures. A \$2.5 million pumphouse built on the land barrier between the lagoon and the ocean faces an uncertain future.

The pumphouse collects and distributes seawater with virtually no contamination, allowing scientists to conduct experiments that are otherwise impossible.

Built in 1976, the pumphouse has cost the university an additional half million dollars in improvements to the facility since its construction.

According to Kroes, the pumphouse may be moved. "My office is looking into it," he said.

According to the press release, although the university does not have any firm estimates, moving the pumphouse to higher ground could cost as much as \$1 million, bringing the unit's total costs to about \$4 million.

According to Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer, the university is "proceeding towards the implementation of the Norris proposal."

Norris said another preventative measure is to "fill in on the lagoon side to make the barrier wider — the wider, the better — but there may be political objections to that, I don't know."

Norris, who has not yet looked at the sandbagging, does not feel that the Marine Science Institute building on Campus Point is in any immediate danger. He is more concerned about future projects on that site.

"I've already made my comment to the administration that the new building, Marine Science Two ... shouldn't be so close to the edge," he said.

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Activist Mandela Disputes S. African Government Ban



JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Black activist Winnie Mandela appeared in Supreme Court Wednesday to challenge a government order banning her from her Soweto home.

In other developments, thousands of black students boycotted schools across the country on the first day of the new school year, and police said they shot to death a guerrilla of the outlawed African National Congress in Soweto and arrested "a number" of other guerrillas and seized a cache of Soviet-made weapons.

A six-member U.S. congressional delegation met President P.W. Botha, and afterwards one member said he was "not encouraged at all" that the white government would move toward abolishing apartheid, the system of racial segregation that reserves privileges for the nation's five million whites while denying rights to the 24 million blacks.

Mrs. Mandela, giving black-power salutes and smiling, was mobbed by about 250 cheering blacks as she left Supreme Court at the end of the first day of the hearing where she is challenging the expulsion order.

The hearing on her suit, the first time she has challenged the government in court through restrictions dating back 23 years, was to resume Thursday.

Mrs. Mandela's lawyer, Sidney Kentridge, argued that the Dec. 21 order banning her from Johannesburg, its black township of Soweto and adjoining Roodepoort was invalid both because Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange gave no reasons and because its execution was "inhuman."

Since police dragged Mrs. Mandela from her Soweto home on Dec. 21, she has been twice arrested for attempting to return.

### North Korea Continues Demand to Host 1988 Olympic Games

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND — North Korea renewed its demand Wednesday to "co-host" the 1988 Seoul Olympics, but Olympics and South Korean officials said they noted a new flexibility in the Communist North's stance.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, resumed talks with the North and South Korean Olympic Committees to seek a compromise to avert a possible North Korean attempt to disrupt the Seoul Games.

An initial meeting of the rival Korean committees, convened by Samaranch last October, ended in deadlock.

As the talks resumed, Kim Yu Sun, president of the North Korean Olympic Committee, repeated his demand for a 50-50 split of the 1988 Games between Seoul and the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

But Olympic sources said Kim did not explicitly repeat his earlier threats of a Soviet bloc boycott or a Communist campaign to sabotage the Games.

The Soviet bloc has been lukewarm in its support for North Korea on the issue, and only China, Cuba and Libya have clearly backed Pyongyang's position.

Kim told a news conference following a two-hour meeting with Samaranch that North Korea stood by its insistence to co-host the 1988 Games, and would not be satisfied with any "symbolic" award of a few preliminary events to the North.

High cloudiness at times, otherwise mostly clear through Friday. Highs 70 to 77. Lows 46 to 56.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Jan. 9		1:37 a.m. 2.2
9	7:59 a.m. 7.0	3:23 p.m. -1.8
9	9:59 p.m. 4.0	
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 9	7:06 a.m.	5:08 p.m.

## Nation

### President Accuses Khadafy of Terrorism Against World Leaders



WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration accused Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy on Wednesday of operating numerous camps to train terrorists and using "surrogates or mercenaries" against moderate Arab and African leaders who have ties to the West and refuse to fight Israel.

The report was released by the State Department a day after President Reagan announced new sanctions against Libya.

Reagan accused Khadafy of supporting terrorist operations such as the Dec. 27 gun and grenade attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 19 people, including five Americans, were killed.

Virtually all the accusations contained in the State Department document had been reported previously. Khadafy was not accused of engaging in terrorist activities in the United States, as the Libyan leader threatened on Sunday to do if his country was attacked by Israel or the United States.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. George Brown, D-California, a member of the House intelligence committee, told reporters that U.S. intelligence capabilities about terrorists are the strongest part of the nation's anti-terror effort and are particularly good in relation to Libya.

### Increase in Manufacturing Jobs Helps Lower Unemployment Rate

WASHINGTON — Unemployment last month dipped below seven percent for the first time in nearly six years, with a rebound in manufacturing helping create 237,000 new jobs in December, the government reported Wednesday.

The number of people officially listed as unemployed fell by 138,000 in December, dropping the civilian jobless rate to 6.9 percent, down 0.1 percent from November and 0.2 percent from September and October, the Labor Department said.

Total employment in December, aided by strong growth in both service-related and manufacturing jobs, reached an all-time high of 108.2 million, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. At the same time, the ranks of the unemployed shrank from 8,161,000 in November to 8,023,000.

December's unemployment rate was the lowest since April 1980, when it also was 6.9 percent and was on the rise due to a recession.

With figures showing the lowest monthly unemployment rate yet during Reagan's presidency, the administration predicted the job picture will continue to improve.

### FDA Draws Up New Guidelines for Artificial Heart Implantations

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration, responding to concerns about strokes and internal bleeding among artificial heart recipients, said Wednesday it has adopted new rules for permanent implants of the Jarvick-7 heart that include heightened scrutiny of patient care.

At the same time, it said it has forbidden further emergency use of a smaller, unapproved version of the Jarvick-7 until the agency can review the safety of the device.

The FDA action followed a lengthy debate by a scientific advisory panel last month on whether serious medical complications among the four men who have received permanent implants have shown the Jarvick-7 heart to be too risky for permanent use.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, who developed the heart, told the panel it has performed "extraordinarily well" under difficult circumstances. But critics cited "devastating results" in the first four implants, in which two patients died and the remaining two suffered debilitating strokes.

## State

### Assemblyman Calls for Major Reforms of Auto Insurance Laws



SACRAMENTO — California must enact a major reform of its liability insurance laws in 1986 to resolve a crisis in which both cities and individuals cannot obtain insurance, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said in a televised address Wednesday.

The San Francisco Democrat, whose post is second in power only to that of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, said he would personally ask representatives of the insurance industry, lawyer groups and all other parties involved in the insurance crisis to negotiate reforms.

"The state of California must do something. We must address this issue. There should be a solution in 1986," Brown said, citing specifically excessive auto insurance rates for individuals in minority communities and the plight of the city of Blue Lake, which has suspended most services because of its inability to obtain insurance at any cost.

### Death Penalty Law Brings About Debates in State Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court is showing signs of an internal shift on its most important ruling narrowing California's death penalty law.

The ruling, which requires proof of intent to kill for a sentence of death or life without parole, has been cited by the court in at least a dozen of its 52 death penalty reversals, including four of last week's 11 cases. The state attorney general's office says another 70 to 80 death sentences could be reversed for the same reason.

But each of the four reversals last Tuesday drew dissents from Justices Malcolm Lucas and Stanley Mosk — Lucas because he rejected the proof-of-intent ruling last November, Mosk because he evidently is willing to allow some leeway in proving intent from the trial record.

The court ruled in December 1983 that the initiative (the death penalty or life without parole that could be imposed on anyone involved in certain felonies, including rape, robbery or burglary, resulting in death) must be interpreted to require an intent to kill, in order to avoid possible constitutional problems raised by a death sentence for an accidental killing.

### Voyager 2 Spacecraft Discovers A Sixth Moon Orbiting Uranus

PASADENA — A sixth moon orbiting Uranus has been discovered by the Voyager 2 spacecraft, and many more are likely to be found as the probe speeds toward its close encounter with the gaseous planet, NASA said Wednesday.

"We expect to see up to 18 tiny moons shepherding the nine known rings that circle the solar system's third-largest planet," said Ellis Miner, deputy Voyager project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Hints of the tiny, newly discovered moon were detected in long-exposure photographs taken in late December by Voyager's supertelephoto television camera.

## Correction

In Wednesday's *Daily Nexus*, in an article on Robert Kallman's resignation from the County Board of Supervisors, information obtained from Supervisor Dewayne Holmdahl was incorrectly attributed to another source.

According to the article, Kevin Brett, deputy press secretary to Gov. Deukmejian, gave Jan. 15 as a projected deadline for a review board to recommend a replacement for Kallman. That information should have been attributed to Holmdahl, a member of that review board.

The *Nexus* regrets this error.

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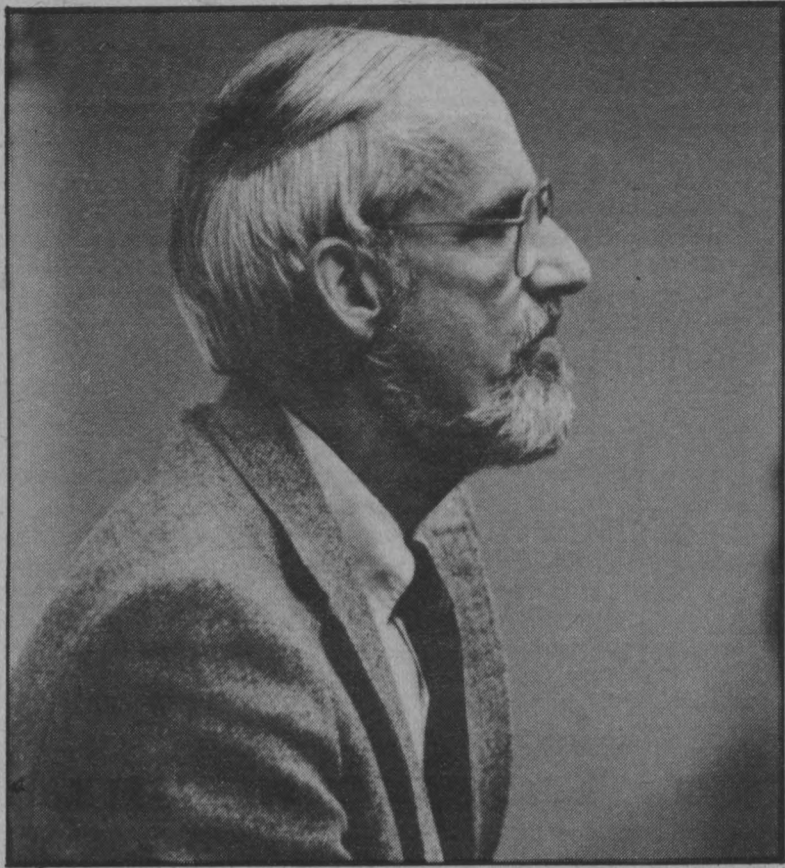
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WALKER H. COLSTON II/Nexus

Former UCSB Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer

# SAWYER

(Continued from front page)  
 administrator was excellent, the chancellor said. "I think he's been a superb vice chancellor. He's been very supportive of the goals of this institution.... I will be very sorry, but I can understand why he's doing it. It's a very difficult and draining job," he said.

According to Sawyer's assistant, Associate Vice Chancellor Julius Zelmanowitz, "The vice chancellor is the chief operating officer of the campus. His responsibilities include virtually all of the campus's endeavors."

"For example, Sawyer is involved in decisions relating to cogeneration, registration, admissions, parking, students and faculty," he said.

Zelmanowitz was not aware of the details of any conflict involving the cogeneration issue. "I work in his office, and what goes on between the chancellor and the vice chancellor (regarding this particular issue), I'm not really privy to," he added.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said Sawyer was happy with his

administrative duties and added the resignation came as a surprise. "My last conversation with him — a general conversation — he said he enjoyed doing what he was doing. He enjoyed the administrative world."

Huttenback explained that Sawyer's predecessor also left the position after four years. Huttenback termed Sawyer's tenure as a general length of stay for the number two position at UC campuses.

"This is not a particularly unusual happening," he said.

Huttenback said he will establish a search committee to select the next vice chancellor within the next few weeks. At this time it is unknown if the university will seek prospects nationwide, he said.

"If you do a national search, it takes a lot longer to do than one that is just confined to the campus," the chancellor said.

According to Zelmanowitz, it took the majority of the academic year to fill the vacancy that Sawyer assumed.

When Huttenback was asked if he would attempt to recruit from within the UCSB community, he said, "I think there are people on campus that are very well qualified; the answer is almost certainly."

Members of the Associated Students expressed surprise at the vice chancellor's sudden departure. "That's going to be a big loss to the administration," said External Vice President Rich Laine.

"I think his academic input to the administration and oversight was a bright spot for the administration. He was a fair person that you could deal with.... It's a shame to see him go," Laine said.

## ALL CAMPUS WRITERS!!!

Please come in and see Steve, Maureen or Brent for story assignments. My, oh my — we have some winners for you.

Anyone interested in writing campus news is encouraged to join the festival. Call 961-2691 or stop by the editorial offices under Storke Tower and ask for Steve Elzer.

## LANDLORDS

(Continued from front page)

However, Hilda Hoffman, owner of Embarcadero Company, which manages a number of I.V. apartments, maintains that some companies do not address problems as quickly as tenants would like, but "problems are taken care of in time."

Hoffman feels that Brunner's criticisms are unfounded. "I believe that's an unfair statement for Mr. Brunner to make. We do stay on top of problems."

"There is an open line of communication between our company and apartment owners. We inspect apartments every quarter so we can keep apartments up," Hoffman said.

"It's very difficult dealing with student rentals. You get students away from home for the first time, as well as a turnover every year. Keeping apartments up is a difficult job, but we're on top of it," she explained.

Buxton agreed that some of the problems are created by the student tenants. "Some people think that the place to oil their bikes is in the living room," he said.

Many apartments are in poor condition because tenants do not keep them clean, he said.

Junior Bob Bloomer said his landlords maintain his apartment well. "We've got pretty good landlords. They hire people to clean up, but I wonder how many other I.V. landlords will be willing to pay for such cleaning. I don't see the incentive there," Bloomer said.

According to UCSB junior Dan Daly, who has lived in two Embarcadero-managed apartments, the company is "far from perfect."

Daly outlined a number of problems he and his roommates have experienced while living in an Embarcadero-managed apartment. "We've got a broken table that was broken when we got there, and it still hasn't been replaced. We've put three written complaints in and still haven't gotten a new one."

"The tiling on the (bathroom) roof was coming apart. They said they would have it fixed before summer and it wasn't fixed until mid October," Daly said.

Daly described the first apartment he rented from Embarcadero as "a dump. The reason I moved is because they were going to raise

(Daly's share of) the rent from \$170 to \$250. I moved out. It's a joke. I don't know if they cut the (rental) price, but they probably got it because of the housing situation in I.V."

"I question anybody's motives in renting apartments in I.V.," said Berta Venger, whose apartment on Abrego is owned by an absentee landlord. "They (owners) know they are ripping off students for the amount of money they charge for apartments, they should look like palaces."

Students do not receive maintenance and services they pay for, Brunner said, adding that the committee will offer free property inspection to ensure apartment quality is maintained.

Venger's apartment problems were not with her managers but with the apartment's owners. "When we first moved into our apartment, our bedroom doors weren't on the hinges," she said.

"It took our managers a month to put them up. They kept cutting them and shaping them because our owners were too cheap to buy new doors," Venger explained.

"There have been problems on both sides (with students and landlords) of the issue," said Joan Mortell, UCSB community housing director.

"Some students thrash apartments and some landlords don't clean up. We need to have open communication," Mortell said.

IVCC member Mike Boyd has doubts about the committee's aims, fearing it may fix rent prices and circumvent zoning laws.

"It's like having the fox watch the sheep. What's needed is an organization that is controlled by tenants to see that county housing ordinances can be enforced," Boyd said.

"The whole community has to work on the problem. (The committee) should work with other organizations. I'm pessimistic about their group, but I could be wrong," he explained.

Boyd added that the IVCC will form a group in the near future to protect tenants' rights.

Brunner said that there are no student representatives currently on the committee, but they may be included in the future.

FROM THE PHOTOGRAPHERS  
 of UCSB's Daily Nexus

A Photo Exhibit

AS WE SEE IT  
 "Our Favorite Photographs"

UCEN Gallery UC Santa Barbara  
 January 9 - January 25 1986  
 Daily 11-4

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA \* WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA \* WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA \* WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA \* WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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Still in its early stages, the Olduvai Pothole claims its first victim.

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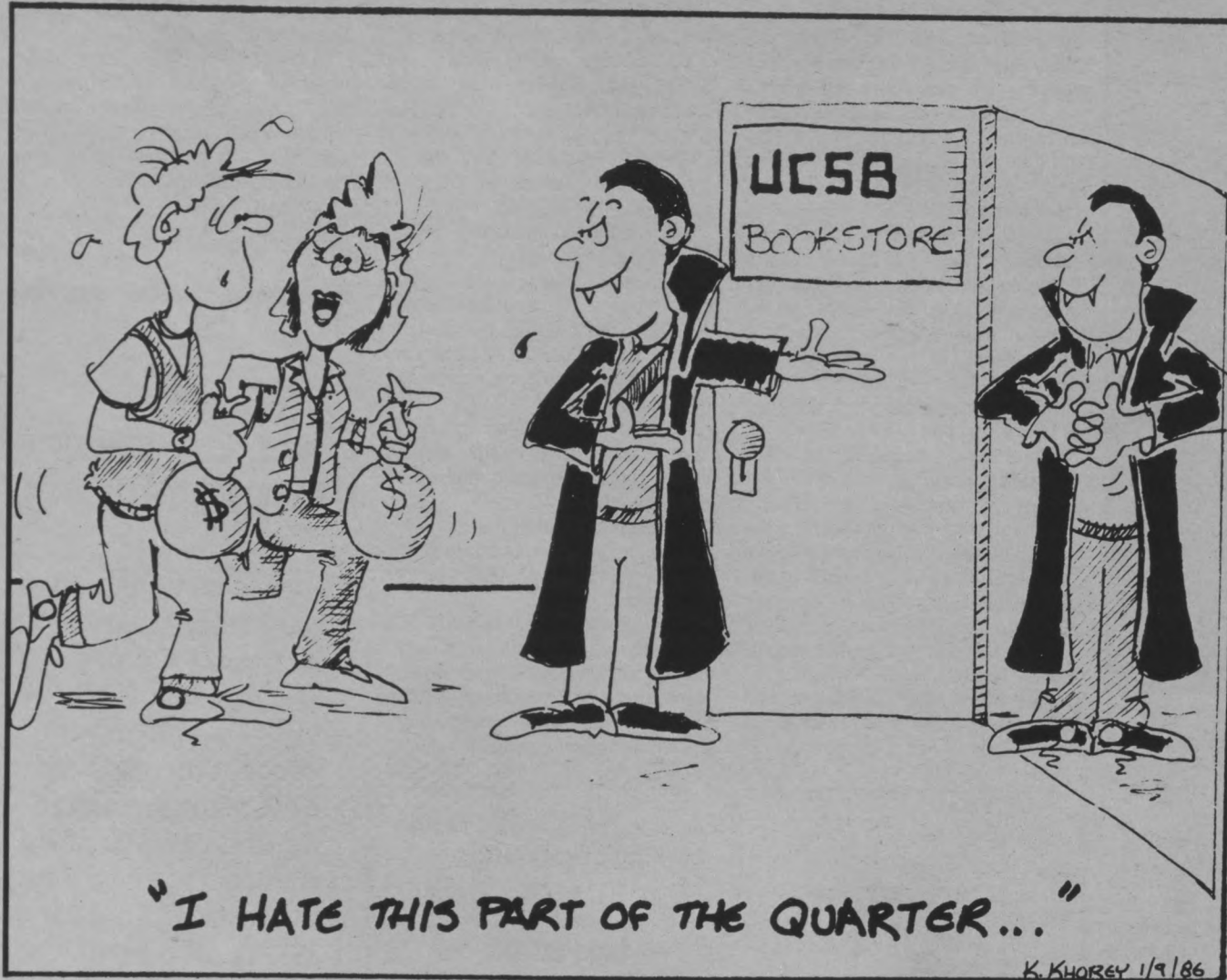
Across from the Graduate

One Coupon Per Pizza

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA \* WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA \* WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA \* WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA \* WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

Minnie Mouse says:  
 "I READ THE DAILY NEXUS TO GET AWAY FROM MICKEY MOUSE."

# Opinion



## A Small Sigh of Relief

Editorial

Things are looking a little bit up for Associated Students. Last quarter the student legislators didn't make many friends. Their president resigned, and a \$100,000 deficit forced them to cut some popular programs by 20 percent. The Educational Opportunity Program, which recruits and assists minority and disadvantaged students, had its A.S. funding cut by \$6,000. EOP students were upset that such an important service could not be exempted, but A.S. was so deep in the red that it had no choice. The Status of Women and Financial Aid also received cuts.

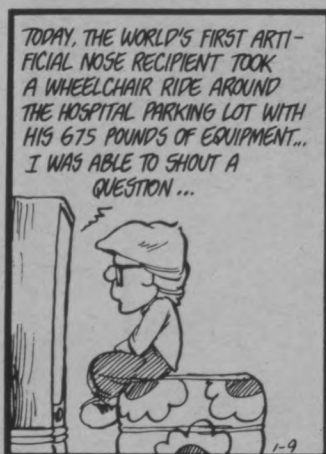
But now, EOP/A.S. relations are on the mend. At the time of the cuts, A.S. promised it would seek other funding for the programs, and this time it has pulled through. Thanks to a one-time grant of \$8,420 from Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch's office, A.S. will be able to fully replace the cut funds. A.S. has also made a commitment to eliminate future problems in the funding of EOP.

Although the actual money came from the administration, A.S. deserves some credit for seeking out and securing the funds. Birch's office bailed A.S. out because it recognized that EOP was a high priority for reallocation, and that A.S. was in deep financial trouble. It is a rare feat indeed when the student government and the administration can work together to improve the quality of education at UCSB.

Whether or not A.S. can continue its mild comeback depends on its future action. To succeed, the student representatives will have to mend relations with EOP students and find ways to maintain current funding levels for all groups. It's fortunate for A.S. that it was able to find a way to refund EOP because of the importance of the program. But to rely on the administration to come to its rescue in the future would be both foolish and disastrous.

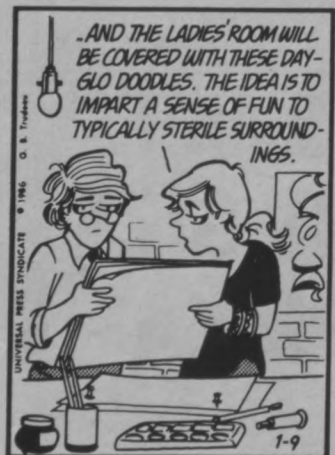
It's time to put A.S.' mistakes from the past behind, and give the student leaders a chance to repair their sinking ship. So far they have taken one small step in that direction. This gives some hope for the future.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## What's Capitalism?

Peter Hippard

There were countless potholes, recently turned to deep puddles from the winter rains, along the street where J.T. played catch with his younger brother Luther. They had an old and torn leather football which they always tossed in the street because the nearest park was over a mile away. Luther hopped around, acting like he was fading back to pass, and then hurled the oblique spheroid end-over-end at J.T. The football touched J.T.'s fingertips as he leaped up. He juggled the old ball for a second, then came down with it securely tucked under his right arm. J.T. waved to his brother and shouted, "Come on Luth. It's time to get going!" J.T. ran up his driveway and into the garage. He tossed the football into a shabby burlap sack which held all the family's loose athletic equipment. They lived in an almost entirely black neighborhood. It was four-thirty, and J.T. knew that meant it was time to go.

"So, where are we going, J.T.?" asked Luther, a bright ten-year-old who had great admiration for his fourteen-year-old brother. "This time you're gonna take me with you and show me what you do?" J.T. could tell that Luther was very anxious, and so he rubbed his chin thoughtfully, deliberately hesitant, and then replied, "I was thinking maybe you weren't ready just yet, but now I think you are. Especially with that quarterback's arm you're getting!" Luther smiled warmly. "Listen," said J.T. as he casually fit on his baseball

## Positively Po

Womanwise by Ruth Fassinger

Like most little girls in our society, I grew up with a terminal case of "quantiphobia" — an intense, irrational fear of anything related to numbers. I'm not sure exactly when it started, but I think it had to do with Mom exhorting me to eat "just six more lima beans" before I could get up from the dinner table; she'd carefully count them out and I'd stare at them and sulk for two or three hours until she finally gave up and sent me to bed. I couldn't help noticing, however, that my brothers were never left sitting at the table in the same predicament — they either consumed the horrid beans (surely nobody's that crazy) or made them vanish through an incredible numerical feat far beyond my limited comprehension. Thus, I decided early that boys had a wizardry with numbers that no little girl like me could ever hope to achieve.

When I started school, my negative beliefs about numbers were quickly solidified. In 4th grade, I spent long, tedious hours after school trying to master the intricacies of long division (the passionate crush I had on my teacher probably had much to do with my dedication to this arduous task). By 6th grade, word problems had totally crushed my fragile quantitative spirit. I couldn't understand why I had to figure out how much the lumber the boy (it was always a boy) in the math book needed to build a doghouse. My parents wouldn't let me have a dog anyway. And decimals were my undoing. My teacher would leap around the room shouting "Zero is a hero!" and "Decimal is a dynamo!" while he demonstrated mystifying numerical tricks one could do with little circles and dots. It all seemed pointless, really, and I never got a grip on how one moved those dots around to do those tricks. By the time I was being asked to combine word problems, long division, and those infernal dots, I was cooked. Besides, what was the use of knowing that "the

## The Reader's Voice

### What Lines?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding Jeff Riley's remarks in Tuesday's article concerning over-enrollment here at UCSB:

Maybe if you were a little more aware of the facts concerning this problem, you would be in a better position to be quoted in this newspaper. Perhaps you should direct your energies towards finding a solution to the problem instead of making malicious remarks against this fine institution.

First of all, there are a maximum of three students in a dorm room, not four. A child of two could count the number of beds in a single room. Second the lines at the Arbor aren't worth mentioning. The food is overpriced and the coffee is left over from Vietnam. Anyone who would wait in line for Arbor foodstuffs should have their tastebuds examined. And as for the lines at the bookstore, I.V. Books is within short walking distance, and hell, along the way you can grab a beer and that's what we're all here for anyway — so what's the big deal?

So Mr. Riley, lighten up, think of all the more people you can meet, and most of all, get your facts straight.

JEFF BEAR

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cap. "Today I am gonna show you a little trick. You just follow my lead and you'll see."

Luther raced across the garage and grabbed his sister's bicycle. J.T. grabbed his own and shut the garage door behind him. There were bits and pieces of bumper stickers on J.T.'s frame, giving it a rough look. The bike Luther rode had a pretty white basket attached to the steering bar. The bike was by no means brand-new, but it did look that way. It didn't seem to bother Luther that he had to ride a girl's bike, or that it was painted pink. Luther rolled up beside J.T. and listened carefully, "Today, Luth, I am gonna teach you about capitalism." Luther had a confused look on his face and asked, "Whaddya mean by capitalism?" J.T. craftily raised his eyebrows and informed his little brother. "Well, you see, it all has to do with finding the cheapest possible way to make a lot of money." Luther smiled, and bopped up and down as he peddled faster to keep pace with J.T. "The way it is, Luth, when you're in business it's okay to be sneaky. In fact the more sneaky you are, the better you'll do."

Luther looked up at J.T. and said, "But I still don't get what this capitalism stuff is." J.T. turned and pointed his finger at Luther and replied, "You like being sneaky, don't ya?" "Yea," said Luther. "You like money, too, don't ya?" "Yea," said Luther again as he nodded his head. "Okay then," said J.T. "That's all you need to know."

They rode on for a few more blocks and then turned left. They went down a dark and wet alley, and then came out next to one of those inner-city highway ramps set high overhead. They rode alongside the highway until they were about two blocks away from the major intersection, where all the on-ramp and off-ramp traffic converged. J.T. slowed down and hopped off his bike at

a corner where there stood two newsstands. Luther came up behind him and asked, "What are you doing here?" J.T. turned around, put his finger over Luther's lips and made a "shoosh" sound. Luther stood motionless and then looked all around. He saw J.T. drop some change into both machines. "Luther, come over here with your arms open," commanded J.T.. Luther walked over to his brother with extended arms and bright eyes. J.T. emptied out both newsstands, exactly thirty editions, and plopped them into Luther's grasp. Little Luther just about fell to his knees under the unexpected weight, but held himself steady.

J.T. chuckled and said, "Don't worry, Luth, you only have to carry half the stack." The newsstand doors slammed behind J.T. as he reached out for his share. Slowly, they pushed their bikes under the highway over to a muddy dumpster, and locked them together behind it. "You sure you can carry all fifteen, Luther?" asked J.T. as they walked away from the dumpster. Luther shook his head and replied, "It's not that heavy." They made their way to the big intersection.

"You see, little man," said the upstart junior entrepreneur, "I invested just fifty cents into these papers, and they'll bring us seven dollars and fifty cents." Luther looked up to J.T. and asked, "That's capitalism?" J.T. tipped his cap assuredly, "That's capitalism," he said and went on; "It's a game that the grown-ups play, but they aren't the only ones who can play. The game includes anyone who is sneaky enough, and that means you and me." Luther nodded his head as if he had finally understood what his brother was getting at.

As soon as they approached the big intersection J.T. looked down at his scratched-up Timex and said, "Five

o'clock, and the rush hour traffic is right on time." Luther attentively stood against J.T.'s side. "Stay right here and watch me until you see how it's done."

J.T. walked to the curbside and watched the off-ramp traffic back up behind the red light, one by one until there were about a dozen cars. He held high one edition in his left hand and the rest in his right and barked out, "Extra, extra, extra! Get yer *Evening Examiner* here, right here!" A man in a delivery truck waved, and held out a quarter. J.T. sold his first edition of the day, and then another to an old lady in a Cadillac. Luther became anxious and excited watching J.T. in action. This capitalism stuff looked like fun, and how simple. So Luther got a firm grip on his stack and ran across the big intersection to work the other side.

Luther was kind of short, but held the papers high, and weaved himself well in between the traffic. They had worked for about an hour when Luther called out to J.T. "Hey! I only have one left!" J.T. checked his paper, and noticed that his little brother was out-selling him by three editions. "Okay, Luth, I am almost done, too!" When the next load of commuters backed-up behind the red light, all the remaining copies sold in seconds. Luther let all the traffic pass by and then ran toward J.T. across the big intersection.

J.T. and Luther walked proudly arm-in-arm back to the muddy dumpster. Beneath the noisy highway they counted their earnings for the day. "Seven fifty, just like you said!" hooted Luther. J.T. raised his fist-full of fortune to the sky and exclaimed, "That's right, bro! It'll be fifty/fifty all the way, and by springtime we'll be rich!"

*Peter Hippard is a junior majoring in the History of Public Policy.*

## Pointless: My Life Without Decimals

average family" had 2.58 TV sets — the TV in my house never worked and who'd want half a TV anyway? Rather than despair over our inability to grasp these mysteries, my friends and I consoled ourselves with the smug certainty that we'd never have to know this stuff to be good wives anyway.

High school was the ultimate test of my belief system. I was dumbfounded by the fact that all my brilliant girlfriends, who could figure out clothing sale prices with a vengeance, were suddenly mute when the class president (and football team captain) was discussing the budget for the junior prom. Why did these bright young women — who could list every last chemical in their facial moisturizer and predict their menstrual cycles to the millisecond — drop out of biology, chemistry, math, and physics? Why did they say they were "lousy" at math when they were, in fact, getting A's?

What I didn't know, of course, is how society breeds math anxiety into women, and that I was a typical victim. It happens so gradually, subtly, and pervasively that we're not even aware of it. We buy into the myth that we can't understand numbers and we empathize completely with the woman in the diamond ad telling us to ask for "a carat or more — because you never were very good at fractions." Why we buy the myth is a bigger mystery than math itself. Huge bodies of psychological research have failed to find any predictable differences in math ability, but there are huge gaps between the sexes in math achievement. These gaps are due primarily to societal stereotypes that math is a "male domain" and that girls cannot and should not succeed at it. Research shows, for example, that girls avoid high achievement in math because they fear social disapproval, and that they are less confident than boys even when their performance is equal or superior to that of boys. Negative attitudes lead to premature cessation of math and science coursework, affecting performance on subsequent achievement tests, and the vicious cycle is complete. Given the importance of

math background to an ever-increasing number of attractive careers (especially those in traditionally male fields such as medicine and engineering), women's lack of preparation and negative attitudes about math and science become critical barriers to their career development. They remain restricted in low-status, low-pay, dead-end professions, and society loses half of its talented, creative minds.

One could argue, of course, that there are advantages to numerical inadequacy. Never balancing your checkbook means you never have to confront your miserable financial situation. Even better, you're always forgiven for forgetting important occasions — "Sorry, Mom, I know I haven't sent you a birthday card in years, but I just can't keep numbers in my head" (best delivered with a sheepish smile and a slight flutter of the eyelashes). But these small advantages are ominously shadowed by the spectre of unused potential or lost career options.

I was luckier than many women. I had some remarkable statistics professors in graduate school who unlocked the mysteries of math and taught me to value and trust my own abilities. I was freed from the morass of my negative belief system and have become an accomplished quantitative psychologist and sophisticated researcher. But I still have trouble forcing myself to keep track of my finances (the fact that they're abysmal doesn't help) and I regret the years and possibilities that got wasted in my own negative thinking about an important and fascinating field of human knowledge. As women, we must become aware of the powerful societal influences in our lives and fight against limiting stereotypes in ourselves, our sisters, our friends, and our daughters. Let's see, if each of approximately 7,500 UCSB women talked to 2 friends and they each talked to 2 more friends, that would be...

Awesome, isn't it? See what I mean about mathematics?

*Ruth Fassinger is a counselor at Counseling and Career Services and a former math anxiety victim.*

## Smokin' USA

Garry Wills

The growing effort to ban smoking in many public places deserves support, since even the bans in existence are poorly observed — e.g., that against smoking in elevators. I have politely asked several people recently to observe that ban, and not a one complied.

Tobacco is not an easy curse to be rid of, as our whole history demonstrates. The plant is native to our continent, and selling it to the old world was an important part of the colonial economy. It is the American crop — profitable, but troublesome. The yield was unpredictable from year to year. The plant quickly exhausted the soil it was grown in. The trade took heavy capital outlay long before profits could be realized. Worst of all, the fields were worked by slaves. Both Washington and Jefferson came to believe tobacco caused more harm than good to their plantations, and labored desperately to substitute other crops.

Supporting social upheaval for economic reward is not unusual in history. Rice and indigo were worked by slaves, too, as cotton would later be. But tobacco did not stop being a curse even after slavery was abolished. Only recently did we learn that tobacco kills, but it was a social nuisance long before scientific analysis made it something more. Chewing tobacco and snuff stained clothes and public thoroughfares in ways that disgusted 19th-century observers (such as Charles Dickens) who were by no means overdiligent. Tobacco in those forms, as in pipe form, is alkaline, and nicotine can be absorbed directly through the membranes of the mouth or nose. This made for a heavy traffic of mucus and saliva at or near (or not so near) spittoons.

Cigarettes were invented in the 1870s, when flue-drying was found as a method of curing tobacco. Instead of the alkaline formed by sun-curing or fire-curing, this produced an acidic tobacco considerably milder than others. But its nicotine could not be directly absorbed by the mouth. Only when inhaled into the lungs was the acid turned alkaline. The seductive mildness led to a deeper penetration of the body and a more addictive relationship to nicotine. The milder taste gave a stronger fix. This is what people find so hard to break away from — even after they learn what it is doing to them, or to other people who innocently inhale smoke by being in congested places where others indulge.

It took some time for cigarettes to replace the "masculine" cigar and chaw of tobacco. Cigarettes were mass-produced by 1885, but in 1890 as much tobacco was still being cured for snuff as for use in cigarettes. From this low base the use of cigarettes actually declined early in this century. Only in the 1920s did it spurt, consuming more tobacco than pipe, cigar and snuff curings put together. Michael Schudson, who has written an absorbing social history of the cigarette in "Advertising: The Uneasy Persuasion," finds two main forces leading to the spread of the cigarette: World War I and 1920s feminism.

In World War I, the convenience of cigarettes, which were compact, easily lighted, easily dropped, made them more available in the trenches than pipes or cigars. Rations of four cigarettes a day were given out by the Army. Charitable groups — even the YMCA — sent cigarettes in their supply packages to the troops. The association with war also canceled the prejudice against cigarettes as "sissy" forms of the cigar, more proper to women than men.

In the 1920s, the best women's colleges and sororities were in the forefront of those experimenting with new public roles for women, including that of smoking cigarettes, which no longer divided society into the post-dinner cigar sessions for men, women retiring to a different room. Women thought they were asserting a social freedom by acquiring a pharmacological bondage. Tobacco has always had a way of promising to bless and staying to curse. Just ask Jefferson.

*Garry Wills is a syndicated columnist.*

## Bomb 'Em

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Robin Stevens' column: "Loving Brothers: A 'Great' Time At An I.V. Party":

Good article but one thing: instead of spending their energy destroying the evidence of their sexual assault on an unconscious woman, why don't they make the evidence publicly available (with the victim's face barred, of course) so that the rest of us will know exactly which budding fraternity rapists we need to protect ourselves against? Better still, why don't we enact a ban against drunken mobs holding parties? Or maybe we should prohibit the boys' use of vegetables. Wait — I have a better idea: let's send them off to their very own college on a desert island. That way they will all be in a concentrated area and we can drop a bomb on them.

CAROLINE FORBES

## I.V. : Finally Right

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to applaud a letter you printed from Lee Marking on Jan. 6 entitled "I.V. Doubletalk." She hits the nail on

the head in her criticism of Greg Brubaker's account of Isla Vista history. In a recent conversation with Brubaker, I was surprised to learn that he has only been in Isla Vista for one and a half years. He professes to understand so much after having been here for such a short time.

I think Brubaker is a perfect example of someone who has been duped by some of I.V.'s professional politicians. He has been duped into accepting a distorted account of I.V.'s history. Mr. Brubaker, in order to more accurately understand I.V.'s history over the past couple of decades, you may want to talk to more of I.V.'s longterm residents.

ROBERT J. MEESE

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

Sports

# Swim Teams Aim to Continue PCAA Tradition

## A Seven-Year Streak Whets Men's Spirits

By David James  
Sports Writer

All good things must come to pass. For the UC Santa Barbara men's swimming team, the days of Richard Schroeder, Dan Tilly, Bob Ward, Per Bjorkman and John Boegman are gone. And while their achievements won't soon be forgotten, the Gauchos must now proceed without them.

"The complexion of our team will be a lot different," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "We will have considerably less depth and firepower, but we will have some good swimmers and divers who really want to uphold a tradition."

That tradition is one of success, particularly in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, where the Gauchos have claimed seven consecutive titles.

In addition to losing 12 seniors, the Gauchos will also be minus Sean Dailey, a top-notch freestyler, Terry Asplund, another freestyler, and backstroker Steve Smith.

"It will be very difficult to replace the guys we lost," Wilson explained. "This will definitely be a transition year."

The Gauchos will pin some of their 1986 hopes to Mike Shaffer, who won the PCAA title in the 200 free last season. Shaffer, the team's top returning swimmer, will also be called upon in the butterfly.

"We look for another very good year out of him," Wilson said.

Two other top returnees for the Gauchos in 1986 will be divers Bob Lang and Bill Barber, both of whom qualified for the Regionals last season. Tom Ratcliffe, a freshman, will also add depth to the diving squad.

"One of our strongest areas this season will be diving," Wilson admitted. "We could be very good this year and for that you can credit

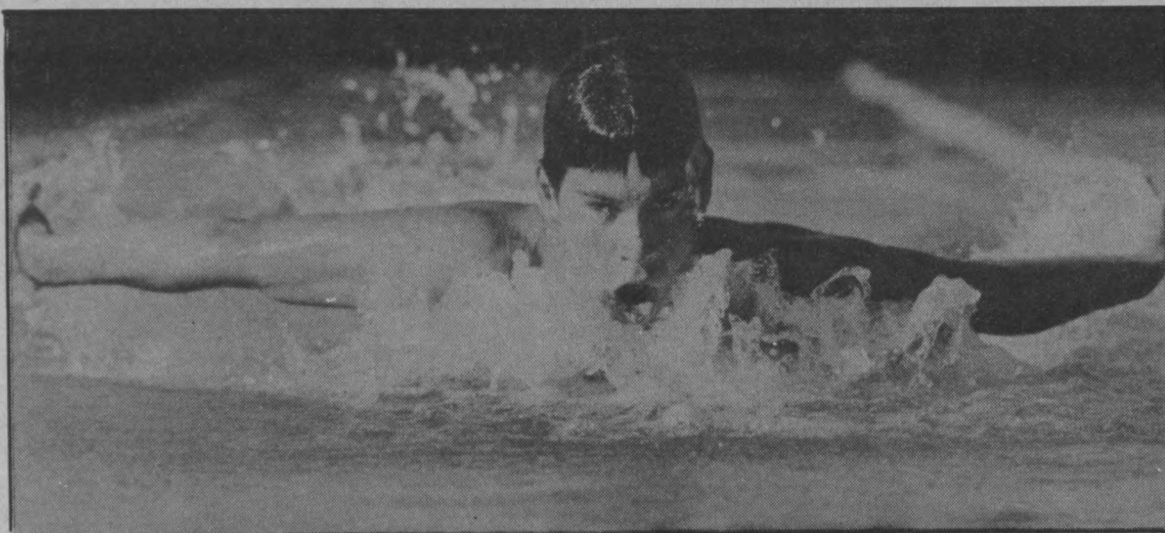


Photo by Len Wood

Mike Carpenter is one of the few seniors on this year's squad, which is seeking its eighth-straight PCAA championship.

(diving coach) Mike Lewis. He has worked very hard with our program and his work is ready to pay off."

In addition to Shaffer, the Gauchos will count on newcomers Ramiro Estrada and David Sarrafzadeh in the sprints. Sarrafzadeh is a sophomore transfer from Mesa College and Estrada is a Mexican record holder.

"We have three to five decent sprinters," Wilson said, "so we'll be covered."

Another top recruit will be backstroker Rana Punja, a member of the Indian National Team.

"Rana will be our top backstroker," Wilson said. "He is of national caliber and he will also do a leg on the medley relay."

Kerry Lemler, a "relative unknown" according to Wilson, will also have a shot at swimming the backstroke and freestyle.

Another returnee, Mike Carpenter, could be UCSB's top swimmer in the fly and the intermediate medley. Coach Wilson will also call upon Nils Plett (backstroke) and Craig Hopps (backstroke and intermediate medley) for help in 1986.

"Craig Hopps had a very good summer," Wilson said. "We'll look for him and Nils Plett for good backstroke performances this year."

In a change of grand proportion, the Gauchos' thinnest area in 1986 could be the breaststroke. After a couple of years of Richard Schroeder and Bob Ward, this is more than a subtle change.

"Nicolas Boucher ... is very good," Wilson said of his breaststroker, "so if he's okay then we'll be okay. If he is hurting then we'll have a problem in the medley relay as well as the breaststroke."

One bit of good news for the Gauchos, according to Coach Wilson, is that the rest of the PCAA lost their share of swimmers as well. This means one thing: UC Santa Barbara's streak of consecutive PCAA titles may not end at seven.



## New Talents Make Women Even Better

By David James  
Sports Writer

The Gaucho women's swimming team — like the men's team — is in a year of transition.

"The reason this is a year of transition is that we had a very good recruiting year," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "With our improvement, the complexion of our team may change completely. We may change from a conference team to a national team."

Last season the Gaucho women surprised everyone but themselves by winning the Pacific Athletic Association Championship. For the second straight year, versatile and talented Ann Ardell was named the PCAA's Swimmer of the Year, and represented the Gauchos at the NCAA Championship Meet.

"Ann had a very good summer," Wilson revealed. "This was the first summer in four that she swam, so she'll be coming back in very good condition."

Once more, Ardell will swim butterfly, relays, freestyle and the intermediate medley.

Also returning to the Gaucho roster will be breaststroker and butterflyer Anne Patterson.

"Anne also had an excellent off-season," Wilson assured. "We look for her to give us some very good swims this year."

The top Gaucho newcomer will be Nadean Hudson, a transfer from Ventura College. Last April at the Shortcourse Nationals, she was sixth in the 200 breast, and was named Rookie of the Meet.

Libby Neal, a transfer from Santa Monica City College, will give the squad help in the fly and intermediate medleys.

Gia Moisi, a distance freestyler, will make an immediate impact, according to Wilson.

"Gia will join Kate Hatcher to strengthen us in the distance free."

Hatcher, a sophomore, returns after a solid freshman campaign that saw her perform well in the PCAA meet. Also returning will be sprint freestyler and flyer Mary McGervey, breaststroker Laura Whitten, sprint freestyler Janell Hopps, and backstroker Cynthia Zutter.

The Gauchos will also add Kelly Siron, a versatile swimmer who could see action in all strokes, plus Heidi Platner, a sprint freestyler, Melissa Lum, a backstroker, Diane Oettinger, a freestyler, and Paula Eisele, a freestyler. The Gauchos will also boast a pair of new and talented divers in Stacey Lewton and Lynn Trautner.

Coach Wilson hopes for, and expects, a successful 1986 campaign for UC Santa Barbara's women's swimming team. Either way, he is already impressed.

"I can't believe how far the women's program has come in such a short time," Wilson said. "Nadean Hudson and Ann Ardell should both qualify for the NCAA's, and with everyone pushing everyone else, we may have even more."

## Intramural Signup Deadline

The Intramural office will be open until 8 p.m. today to accommodate last minute signups. The office will be open until 5 p.m. Friday.

## SIX PAK SHOP

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BEER	SALE	REG.
COORS 12 pk cans	\$5.19	\$6.10
STELLA ARTOIS 6 pk	3.19	5.08
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FISCHER LABELLE 22 oz.	1.35	1.80
KIRIN 6 pk	3.89	4.83
PANAMA 10 oz. 6 pk -CLOSE OUT-	2.59	4.75
DRESSLER 6 pk -CLOSE OUT-	3.19	5.75
INNSBRUCK 6 pk -CLOSE OUT-	2.99	5.50
WINE		
GEYSER PEAK White Zinfandel	\$3.99	\$5.00
SUMMIT 1.5 Ltr. Chablis - White Zinfandel	3.39	4.75
TAYLOR 1.5 Ltr.	3.49	5.00
CODORNI Champagne Brut & Extra Dry	4.69	7.00
KORBEL Champagne Brut & Extra Dry	9.25	11.00
LIQUOR/MISC		
BACARDI RUM Light 1 Ltr.	\$7.99	\$9.59
CROWN RUSSE Vodka 1 Ltr.	5.99	6.75
BAHIA Coffee Liqueur 750 ml.	1.99	AFTER \$5 REBATE 9.50
CANADA DRY MIXERS 1 Ltr.	69¢	1.09
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## Gauchos and Spartans Ready for Hoop Battle

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

What a difference a jumpshot makes. Conner Henry helped the Runnin' Gauchos reach semi-retribution when — with three seconds left — he hit the game-winner against Long Beach State Monday night. Had the Gauchos lost that contest, it would have been their third-straight PCAA loss, all at home.

But the Gauchos enter tonight's 7:30 p.m. start at San Jose State with a 1-2 conference record, 6-6 overall. Likewise, the Spartans are 1-2, but 8-4 overall.

Gauchos mentor Jerry Pimm knows better than anyone what beating the 49ers meant, since the Gauchos were staring at two straight road games.

"It jacks us up a bit, no doubt about it," Pimm said. "It gives us momentum."

The Spartans have been on a parallel course of sorts. After dropping their first two games on the road (UC Irvine — 72-67, UNLV — 106-80), they came back to beat Fresno State at home, 55-52.

Last season, the Spartans dropped a close contest to UNLV in the semifinals of the PCAA Tournament, and were picked to finish second in the preseason conference polls.

"I think San Jose State is a very good team," Pimm said, noting that a ranking of second is accurate. "They are well disciplined. They get the ball inside and take good shots. On defense, they play a good, tight zone."

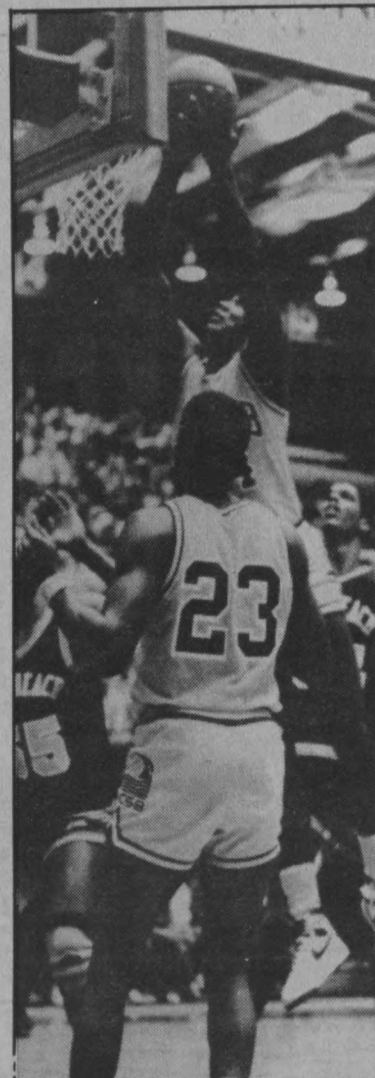
Although Pimm holds the utmost respect for San Jose State, he realizes they can be beaten.

"Deep down, I think we have a chance because of what happened so far."

The Spartans boast 6-8 guard Ricky Berry, son of Spartan Head Coach Bill Berry, and 6-7 forward Reggie Owens. Berry is averaging 18.6 points and 5.8 rebounds a game, while Owens is averaging 13.2 and 9.9.

For the first time this season, the Gauchos' frontline appears healthy. After recovering from a knee injury, forward Scott Fisher has come slowly back into form after missing the first three preseason games. Fisher is averaging 14.7 points and 7.1 rebounds a game.

Forward Khris Fortson also appears on his way back after injuring his heel three weeks ago. The 6-6 inside man is averaging 10.5 points and 6.0 rebounds a game, and is shooting 61.4 percent in conference play.



Khris Fortson and company travel to San Jose State for a 7:30 p.m. start tonight.

Gauchos Notes: Tonight's game will be broadcast live by KIST, 1340 AM.



