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## Globetrotters Make Charges Against City

By EDDIE SANDERS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The City of Santa Barbara has officially denied violating sections of the United States Civil Rights Code as charged by attorneys representing three members of the Harlem Globetrotters.

The three Globetrotters are suing the City of Santa Barbara, as well as the arresting officers, as a result of being stopped by police last December when they were mistaken for three men who had robbed a Montecito jewelry store.

The Globetrotters are claiming both mental and physical damages caused by the incident in which they were handcuffed, forced to lie on the pavement at gunpoint and held in a police car until their identities were verified.

Although no court date has been set, the city has denied the claims, thus clearing the way for the Globetrotters' attorneys to amend and expand their complaint, Morris Thomas, a Los Angeles attorney representing the Globetrotters, said.

Due to federal court policies, the initial complaint could only include civil rights violations, Thomas said. But now that the city has responded to the claims, the Globetrotters plan to include charges of false arrest, assault and battery, defamation, and negligent and intentional infliction of emotional distress in their complaint, Thomas explained.

The final draft of the complaint should be completed by the beginning of next week, Edward Bell, a Detroit attorney representing the Globetrotters, said, estimating they will seek damages "in excess of seven figures."

Chances for settlement out of court are slim, both Thomas and Bell agreed. "We're not proceeding in the hopes that it will settle. We want our day in court," Bell said.

Thomas said he also doubted an agreement would be reached. "How can it be vindicated without a full-blown trial?" he asked, pointing out several other complaints of discrimination filed against the Santa Barbara Police Department.

City Attorney Steve Amerikaner would not comment on the possibility of an out-of-court settlement.

Morris said he was trying to obtain the official police report on the incident, "but the city has not been helpful at all in giving us that information." The file includes details of the arrest and the names of the police officers involved, who will be cited in the suit, Morris stated.

The City of Santa Barbara has agreed to defend the officers in the case.

"Certain documents are available, and certain documents are not," Amerikaner said, adding he plans to meet with the Globetrotters' attorneys to make the arrangements.

The suit, which has brought nationwide attention to Santa Barbara, should come to trial within a few months, Amerikaner said. "We're gathering evidence and doing the legal research we need to do. Based on the information I have, I firmly believe that the city acted properly, and the police officers acted properly."



SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Good surf and warm weather makes surfing in Santa Barbara an easy year-round sport.

## Davis Clerical Workers Petition To Dissolve Their Labor Union

By MELISSA ROSEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Dissatisfied University of California, Davis clerical workers have banded together to form an organization called Employees Assessing Representation to dissolve union representation by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

EAR President Catherine Wigham created the organization in January to decertify the U.C. systemwide union. Clerical workers at UCSB and U.C. San Francisco have also expressed interest in revoking their memberships.

"The strategy is to circulate petitions and collect at least 6,000 signatures out of a total of 20,000 employees systemwide in order to qualify to vote for the decertification. After we have the signatures, the Public Employee Relations Board will verify the signatures, make sure all the signatures are in the clerical bargaining unit, and then we'll have the election to decertify the union," Wigham said.

Wigham did not reveal the number of signatures collected thus far as she does not want AFSCME to be aware of EAR's progress. "They accused us of being lightweight. Well, they can keep thinking that we're not close to our goal, but we're actually doing very well," she said.

Last June, 58 percent of the U.C. clerical workers voted for AFSCME and the union won by 720 votes. Only 10 percent of the workers chose to be union

members, but all workers are represented by AFSCME as a bargaining unit, Wigham said.

In 1981, the state legislature passed the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, giving unions the opportunity to represent workers as an entire unit, rather than as individuals, according to Luis Rodriguez, public affairs associate for AFSCME.

Therefore, although only 10 percent of clerical workers chose to be union members, the remaining 90 percent of employees are automatically represented by AFSCME.

Wigham explained that now 70 percent of Davis employees have anti-union sentiment that was not present before because they were unaware of the union's potential influence over them.

"A lot of people didn't vote in the election because they didn't think AFSCME would win and they didn't know how AFSCME can affect them. Since we are not union, we are never informed about bargaining issues, and if we want to find out, we have to buy copies of the proposals. They are dealing with issues that affect our lives and we can't even find out about these issues unless we pay money. The union is a big business trying to make more profits," Wigham said.

Rodriguez explained that reproducing the proposals costs a lot and the reproductions are paid for by employees' dues.

"We're not profit-making; we're backed by dues-  
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## Moratorium Main Issue

## Water Board Members Fight Recall Effort

By RANDY ZARECKI  
Nexus Reporter

Three Goleta Valley Water District Board members filed with the Santa Barbara County Elections Office Thursday in response to a recent recall movement campaign.

Water District President Patricia Schewczyk, Vice President Donna Hone, and board member Ed Maschke filed the statements as a response to Santa Barbara citizen Jerry Beaver's Feb. 22 announcement of a planned recall movement to oust the three.

"The allegations of the proponents are false and misleading. The recall is being organized by one of Santa Barbara's real estate tycoons," Hone said. Beaver does not live in Goleta, and he does not depend on Goleta's water system for his water, she said, adding Beaver wants "millions of dollars in potential profits from real estate deals he can't develop so long as there is a moratorium in effect."

"We are prepared to fight back, and a committee has been formed to defend the recall movement," Hone said.

The recall movement will be an "intense and vicious fight," Beaver said. Obtaining the 10,000 Goleta Valley Water District resident signatures necessary to remove them from office will be a difficult task, but within reach, he added.

Schewczyk believes she was elected because she supported the water moratorium until new sources are developed and the protection of the public's right to continue to pump water from the groundwater basin. "To be the subject of recall because I am carrying out these principles is bizarre," Schewczyk responded.

"We have made large reductions in our water shortage to the point where the potential of water rationing is not presently a serious

concern and should not be if we avoid overcommitting our resources. The real estate developers behind this recall aren't satisfied with the careful, step-by-step program we have been following," Maschke said.

Developers want to import huge amounts of State Water Project water to build new subdivisions, condo-complexes, fast-food chains and shopping centers in the Santa Barbara area, Maschke said. The public voted twice against this importation of water, he added.

Beaver has attempted to sway voter response in previous elections with "behind the curtain" campaign contributions, failed to gain court support numerous times and now seeks to obtain power through the recall vote, Hone continued.

Over the years the board has attained a balance of supply and demand, "but some individuals are unhappy with just balance. He (Beaver) hopes to own and control Goleta Valley resources," Maschke said.

"We've defended ourselves against all previous attacks (of developers), and we don't expect to lose (this time)," Maschke said.

Elections to the board of directors are held every two years. Spending \$150,000 for a recall is a waste of taxpayers' money, Schewczyk explained. "Expensive recall elections should be reserved for serious misconduct in office, not to oust directors who are faithfully doing exactly what the voters have asked," Maschke said.

Beaver believes developers deserve a right to build in Goleta. "We will do everything in our power to 'evict' these members and will spend as much as is necessary," he said.

"When I was first elected to office, we had large water deficits. The  
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## Gay Jobs Bill Approved By State Assembly

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Sacramento Correspondent

After a two year struggle, legislation protecting homosexual men and women from discrimination in employment passed narrowly in the California Assembly and now awaits action by Governor George Deukmejian.

Assembly Bill one was adopted with senate amendments by a 42-35 vote. The bill is expected to reach the governor's desk within five to seven days.

Authored in 1982, by Assemblymember Art Agnos (D-San Francisco), the bill would make it illegal for employers to discriminate against employees in the workplace because of their sexual orientation.

The senate passed the bill Feb. 16 after amending it to provide that employers could refuse employment to any individual who has been convicted of a crime as long as the policy does not violate provisions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act.

Agnos opened discussion on the bill by referring to it as an historical event. "Today you have the opportunity to cast the vote to end the dark ages for two million Americans."

Republican assemblymembers who opposed the bill were concerned it authorized reverse discrimination. Assemblymember Nolan Frizzelle (R-Orange) said employees who are legitimately fired may testify in court that they were terminated because of their sexual orientation, even though their employers were unaware of it.

Agnos said the bill specifies that those who raise a complaint must prove they were discriminated against and follow the same procedures as in any other discrimination case.

Assemblymember Ernest Konnyu (R-Santa Clara) was concerned that voters would not back the legislation and would oppose it as they have a similar referendum in his district. Assemblymember Alister

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Well, it's more likely not 'back to the books' but just to the books — perhaps for the first time — for many of us. To those of you who are off to pursue new things next quarter, we'll miss ya. Don't be strangers — let's pub on Friday afternoons. To the

many new writers and editors, I look forward to knowing you as friends as well as co-workers. (Ya see we *must* become friends because otherwise we'd probably strangle one another from the constant contact.) To everybody: have a great

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# Diablo Canyon Begins Testing; Protestors Become More Active

By MARK ROWE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Three hundred seventy-eight people have been arrested at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant site since protest activities began on Jan. 13.

"The most recent arrests came on Wednesday, when one Greenpeace and one Abalone Alliance member were apprehended after reaching Pacific Gas and Electric property by sea," Abalone Alliance spokesperson Raye Fleming said.

"They came ashore in a Greenpeace boat, wearing whale suits, and the deputies took them away. It was wonderful," Fleming said.

The current protest action, coordinated by the Abalone

Alliance, is a reaction against PG&E's application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a low-power testing license. This type of license would allow PG&E to begin nuclear reactions testing at five percent of total output capability.

Hot systems tests are now being conducted to determine the ability of the plant's piping system to withstand extreme temperatures, contractions and expansions.

"We run water through the pipes very fast and create friction which raises the temperature to 547 degrees," PG&E Public Relations Specialist Suzanne Brown said.

"Right now, we're up to about 440 degrees

and the pipes are moving as expected. We should get up to 547 degrees and conclude our testing within a few days."

The NRC has scheduled a low-power test hearing for March 26, but they are still investigating allegations regarding quality assurance and employee harassment. The charges were filed last month in conjunction with the Government Accountability Project, and the NRC staff must look through each one individually, Brown said.

"The NRC has found about 75 percent of the charges to be without basis, but there are still 15 or so that have to be cleared up before proceeding," Brown said.

"March 26 has been penciled-in as a vote date for low-power, but it seems dates were meant to be broken. GAP just had another press conference with new allegations, but hopefully by the 26th everything will be straightened out. We are as interested as anyone in getting this cleared up as soon as we can."

The Abalone Alliance is planning continued activities at the Diablo site, ranging from individual actions —

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## Road Maintenance

# Goleta Valley Residents Discuss Traffic Problems

By SHARON TAYLOR  
Nexus Reporter

The Citizens Planning Association held a town meeting Wednesday night to inform the community about the traffic problems in the Goleta Valley and discuss several proposals to alleviate the problem.

The CPA, an organization concerned with land use, resource management and the quality of life in the Goleta Valley, reported on developments proposed for the valley and the impact on the quality of residential life due to Goleta's mounting traffic problems.

Public Works Director-Road Commissioner Charles Wagner explained there will be no additional gas tax increase as proposed by the County Engineer Board of Supervisors Task Force. The additional tax would have increased the general planning fund and given more assistance to the maintenance of Goleta Valley roadways.

Since there will be no additional state-wide relief for road problems this year, "the road systems are in serious trouble," Wagner said.

"We do not put sufficient funds into additional maintenance programs so that we can maintain the quality of the roads we now have."

In the Goleta Valley there is a need for lights, pothole repair and road resurfacing.

The county has a \$6 million deficit on these items alone, but there is also the cost of the traffic capacity problem, Wagner explained. "The surface roads and the ability to get through them during morning, noon and early evening rush hours is somewhat dramatic."

An increase in the number of vehicles on the roads has put pressure on maintenance problems, Wagner said. "Every extra dollar is put into the program. From a budgetary standpoint, every available dollar is in the maintenance so there is not much money for construction work."

"The traffic impact will get bad before construction gets there, and I can guarantee it will get a lot worse than it is now," he said. Wagner explained there are "plans in the mill" and knowledgeable people working on the problems. "But it will not happen in a timely manner."

County Traffic and Senior Planning and Development Engineer Bruce Burnworth cited several problem areas and proposed solutions. Intersections such as Modoc and Hollister avenues need to be widened and lengthened, costing approximately \$3 million. Putting in extra left and/or right hand turn lanes at intersections like Storke and Hollister roads and Calle Real and Fairview roads, should make the flow of

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**Lefty**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a left-handed member of our society has brought to my attention a deeply serious and socially exclusive problem within our educational system.

Sitting in one of the many lecture halls on this campus, I can visualize (daydream, if you will, using my right mind, of course!!) all of the desks located on the left side of the seats. The students entering the lecture hall find their seats and prepare for the days instruction. Already, noticeable gaps are forming in the random placement of right-handed students as they frantically search for two empty desks next to each other. As the hall fills, late students are forced to squeeze in next to lefties and sit in a contorted manner, so as not to bump elbows with his fellow students. Midway through the hour, heads begin to wrench from side to side, bones creak and groan, and torsos begin to bend and twist to relieve pressure from the awkward seating positions. Meanwhile, notes and important information pass by unnoticed as the student searches for comfort. The lefties, on the other hand (no pun intended), are seated in a relaxed position, desk right in front of them, absorbing important material effortlessly. Class ends, and the right-handed students leave the hall weakened from the physical strain placed on them by poor seating. The lefties give off an air of vitality and eagerness for more knowledge.

Unfortunately, this situation will never take place in our right-handed society, and it is too bad! A switch of roles might enlighten righties, showing them that we are a discriminated minority who need attention.

These inconveniences effect student-student interaction and destroy concentration on the subject matter. No longer should we stand back and suffer, as our right-handed friends excell in ergonomic bliss. LEFTIES, I say, unite and demand equal educational comfort for yourselves!!!! (Your chiropractors will dislike you immensely, but you'll feel much better).

Scott Jeffrey Pucker

**Bottle Bill**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Larry Fuurzeig's letter to the editor, (2-24-84). Larry argues against a bottle bill because Asian toddlers and other recycling lovers pick up your empties. "And why pay for a service when you get it for free already?" he states.

Larry seems blind to the fact of what the bottle bill stands for; he addresses only one aspect of the bill. If put into effect, the bottle bill will not only dramatically reduce the amount of litter, it will: increase recycling, provide more jobs, and save energy and natural resources. The equivalent of 7,000 barrels of oil a day would be saved. Someone should also remind Mr. Fuurzeig that the bottle bill is a state-wide bill and not only concerned with our small community of Isla Vista.

Using his "common sense", Larry declares that "bottles and cans aren't the source of the litter." If Larry knew that bottles and cans make up 40 percent of all items littered in California, maybe and hopefully his "common sense" would change his mind in support of the bottle bill.

Scott Herrigstad

**Bayit**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

News for Jews at UCSB! Introducing the Santa Barbara Bayit, a new alternative to dorm and Isla Vista apartment life-styles. The Bayit is a Jewish student cooperative, which means we believe in sharing — sharing the food, the laughter, a Shabbat meal — and of course the responsibilities, such as cooking, cleaning, shopping and paying the bills. Sounds like what you're already doing with a roommate or two in apartmentville? There's a big difference. Multiply your total occupancy to ten or twelve people, increase the number of bedrooms to six, throw in a kosher kitchen, a washing machine and dryer that won't devour your change, a few Jewish holiday celebrations and a

Chorale, to Hillel, Chaverim, and the United Jewish Appeal. This is the Bayit's first year in operation, and so far we can say it's been a fairly successful experiment. We'd like to see it continue, and we're hoping that once you've met us, you'll want it to continue, too. Our address is 6637 Del Playa, otherwise known as "the big white house". Please feel free to stop by and introduce yourself and ask us any questions you might have. And maybe even pick up an application for fall quarter...

Cheryl Rosenstein  
Santa Barbara Bayit

**Unique**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After struggling through my accounting homework the other day, feeling like a zombie, I sat down before



weekly Sabbath feast (complete with candles, wine, hallah and lots of singing) and lay it out on oceanside Del Playa — and then make your comparisons.

Our Bayit is one of a network of nine such philanthropic endeavors founded and financed by Los Angeles-area businessman Michael Goland. Currently we are a family of ten students, eating, studying, and living together Jewishly. "Family" is an appropriately descriptive word for us. There is a certain warmth in our environment which is seldom experienced by the average college student living away from home. We are also individuals, and we choose to fulfill our commitment to the house, to the Jewish community and to the organizations in which we are individually involved, which range from the A.S. Program Board, CAB and the UCSB Collegiate

going to bed and began reading "Living, Loving, and Learning," by Leo Buscaglia. And Leo talked to me about a lot of thoughts I'd been thinking about lately. He talked about the potential of the human mind and its endless possibilities for growth and creativity. He spoke of how our educational system doesn't let human beings be unique. We learn how to be mechanical men by learning a mountain of facts and spitting them back out (at least in many classes). And I thought about my accounting class, where I'm going crazy because I want to be stimulated mentally, I want to think, but where I'm locked into a little world of robot learning. I thought how Leo explained that a person who opens himself, that learns for real, becomes a better and better person, and can then share himself or herself with others. And I thought, how am I going to expand and express and

grow by reading that you must put losses due to earthquakes, floods, or terrorist bombs, in the extraordinary-loss section of the income statement. I could grow, express and expand by being in a situation where I could interact with other people in my class, in a workshop-type atmosphere, where I would use what I had learned in making decisions, taking risks, communicating, and in seeing the results of my newly aquired knowledge.

I'm not saying that you can't learn useful things in our university system. There are classes in every major, including Business Economics, that can stimulate one's mind, and that are more than just clone learning. But when regurgitating what you read and hear in class, without using your own ideas, becomes more important than your own personal growth, it's time to sit down and think about what you are doing. That's what I'm doing right now. I'm asking myself if I'm benefitting from some of the classes I'm taking, and if not, what can I do to change the situation and really learn and develop my potential.

Leo Buscaglia's words inspire me when he says, "The loving person is not satisfied only to be unique, to develop his uniqueness, and to fight to maintain his uniqueness. He wants to be the greatest, because he realizes that this is something he can give away."

I would really like to talk to anyone who has opinions, thoughts, or suggestions on what I've written — be they positive or negative.

Marcus Hewel

**Eating Cake**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Mr. Bradley Good (with regard to his letter of Feb. 27): The meaning of the phrase, "You can't have your cake and eat it too," consists in this: you can't eat your cake and also still possess that same cake afterward. The two are mutually exclusive. This is because the cake as cake, or really any digestible form as form, is, by being eaten, permanently subsumed into the much larger class of noncomestibles, or is at least materially transfigured, and in any event may never, after the crucial act, be again possessed in its former role as "cake."

That is to say that you, Mr. Good, assuming you do in fact have a cake — which, frankly, is something I very much doubt — have the choice of A) eating said cake or B) continuing merely to "have" it, and you may take your pick. If you were me my choice would be clear.

Jeffrey Evans

**Library**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today I had the pleasure of reading a letter in the Nexus that put forth the interesting idea of creating a new name for our impressive, eight-story library; which, as it was pointed out, suffers the sheer misfortune of being tagged with a plain 'ol name like "Library" in the first place.

Since I see a trend coming on let me be, along with Jim Higgins, among the first to offer a suggestion. In full realization that the name must preferably be one belonging to a wealthy and/or honorable person, one who is either living or has died, (in this case the latter), who: sparkled with radiance and wit, boasted a wealth of intelligence, always strove for the betterment of his fellow man (and woman), and contributed enough to society to earn him admiration and respect for many years to come; I would like to suggest that the U.C.S.B. library be named anew, "The Marley Library". Marley would be none other than the late singer-songwriter Bob Marley, whose music has pleased and touched many people, and whose words have inspired many others to strive for freedom and equality.

Russ Goff  
Wildlife

**WRITE**

**Correction**

Editor, Daily Nexus

I'm glad to see the Nexus running the articles on Isla Vista and the protest years. I have lived in Goleta since 1962 and I am now a student here. I have seen the campus, I.V., and the student body change over the years, and it is

important to try to present its brief but colorful history.

I just want to offer a correction on the article in Wednesday's Nexus, the photo with the caption about the National Guard. The photo is of L.A. police officers in riot gear, not National Guard troops.

As an aside, the National Guard troop which responded to Isla Vista had a pretty good rapport with the students, as a good number of them were students themselves.

Erik F. Brun

**BLOOM COUNTY**



by Berke Breathed

## Christopher Croton Making The Movie

Once they reached the top of the steps they turned around and gazed at the eucalyptus trees which entirely hid the dorm towers. The sun was still setting, and from their vantage point the radiant tree tops were visible. Tony started to walk across the parking lot, and the others followed. He had no qualms about walking across parking lots, but he knew people who made a conscious effort to remain on the sidewalk. He called them the "straight and narrow path people." The university was full of these types. But why shouldn't it be? The reason they made it to college was on their ability to follow the rules and do what they were told. Tony had them all figured out. Each and every one.

From the time it took to walk across the lot and reach the outskirts of campus, no one said a word. Once off the campus, they stared at some graffiti on the side of a wall. Mike walked closer to the wall and read off some of the names. "Malcolm X. George Jackson lives. Blind Lemon Jefferson." Tony didn't believe these men had always stayed on the path, but then again they were dead. Tony looked at Frank and Mike and concluded they were all sharing the same thought. If someone saw them intently

regarding a wall, they would feel silly.

Tony felt he ripped something apart when he took his eyes off the wall. All his feelings began to take on an exaggerated quality, as he simultaneously experienced a barrage of emotions. His stomach cringed with dread and fear, and he felt many things at once. All the combined excitement and paranoia shot through his solar plexus. Didn't the others notice? Tony looked at them apprehensively, and the two blank faces were reassuring. He knew he hadn't relinquished his position as leader.

They walked to the store and stood around until Tony went inside. The way in which Tony went about getting beer made him feel like a character in an espionage novel. He tapped a man on the shoulder and asked if he would buy their beer. Tony spoke in a rushed manner and the man responded, "Alright, if I don't get busted." Tony handed him a \$20 bill, told him what he wanted and walked outside.

Mike and Frank weren't to be seen, and Tony figured they went to find something interesting. He knew they wouldn't be gone for long, but quickly became impatient waiting for the beer. "This waiting is death," he thought. "I must be an

existentialist," he said out loud. No, I'm not. Existential is waking up in the morning and feeling that since eight hours of the day has already gone by, you should make the best of it. He assured himself silently.

When the beer buyer finally stepped outside, he handed Tony the brown bag and change. Tony mumbled thanks and put the money in his pocket without counting it. The bag was fairly heavy and Tony held it with both arms.

The trio headed in the direction of the ocean, but Frank and Mike stopped to inspect a strangely decorated silver school bus. The bus was outfitted with insect eyes for lights, and a large mouth painted on the grill. Mike yelled happily and Frank jumped onto the back. Tony watched them from the street, eager to move on. He looked down the road and saw two policemen on bicycles, and in a flash they were next to him. Tony couldn't react, even as they got off their bikes and started asking questions. After three unanswered questions, Tony regained his presence of mind. By now Frank and Mike were being questioned by the second policeman. One of the cops shined his flashlight on the bag.

"What do you got in there, tools?" The cop looked in the bag and saw the beers.

"No, we're just—"

"How long have you been going to school?"

"About a year."

"Have you got an I.D. for the beer?"

"No."

"How did you get it?"

"I asked someone."

"Someone you knew?"

"No. I never saw him before in my life."

Tony was faltering and he knew it.

As the policemen started to write a summons, he felt as if the entire situation had changed, and thoughts of jail and strait-jackets entered his mind. The cop checked his wallet to look for a fake I.D., inspecting it thoroughly before copying down the necessary information on Tony. After handing Tony the summons, they walked over to the dumpster with the beer. The six-pack of Coors was poured out quickly enough, but Tony felt strange depositing the bottles of dark Beck's. Handing the fancy labeled beer to policemen with shiny badges struck him as peculiar. The cop tried to open the Beck's with his hands, and Tony informed him that it required an opener. The five proceeded to smash the bottles in what resembled a ritualistic sacrifice. The policeman gave them a lecture and said, "Go on home now boys." They didn't have anywhere else to go, and headed back to the dorms. "At least we have something to talk about," said Mike. "I feel like I've been run over by IBM," said Tony. Frank said nothing.

Christopher Croton is a junior in English literature, contemplating changing his major to film studies.

## Hart: Emerging With New Ideas

By BETH ROHLFS

What happened Tuesday in the New Hampshire Democratic Primary caused we spectators of political football to leap up from our chairs and cheer on the incredible effort being made on the field. Out of the fifth string players came the unknown nine year Colorado senator underdog — Gary Hart. He lead a drive which scored a winning touchdown despite the tough defense. In that important state he took 40 percent of all votes cast, setting a record for the largest win ever contested in a New Hampshire

democratic primary. Even the most aware political analyst didn't expect such a victory.

Why the upset then? Based on what happened in Iowa caucuses last week, Walter F. Mondale's 47 percent take of the vote seemed to say that his nomination road would be a piece of cake. And he thought so too. He is the typical front-runner political force with his major endorsements, flowing campaign dollar, and Party's official stamp of approval. The Old Party traditions of setting up wins was carrying him along

nicely.

Despite his traditional campaigning machine, the former Vice President was badly beaten Tuesday. So what happened in New Hampshire should not be viewed as an upset — but rather as a message about the political mood that presently exists.

Mondale and his massive block of special interest support ways have ignored something very fundamental: old political ways are just that — "old" politics. People that must keep this country producing are up to their lever pulling

voting arms with special interest powers, complicated words like double-digit, and T.V. movies such as *The Day After*.

Now, cue in Gary Hart and his staff. Not only are they correctly targeting their campaign at this political mood, but the message the traditional established Democratic should be receiving by Hart's win is a symbol of what's eating at its own infrastructure; it's time for a new, sound change.

Hart stands up and yells, reject "the old leadership" for a new positive future;

and the voters are eating it up. He calls for a "leadership with new ideas" and warns that replacing the Reagan administration with a president "committed to the tried Democratic solutions of the past" would result in repeating "the cycle that has paralyzed this country for the past two decades."

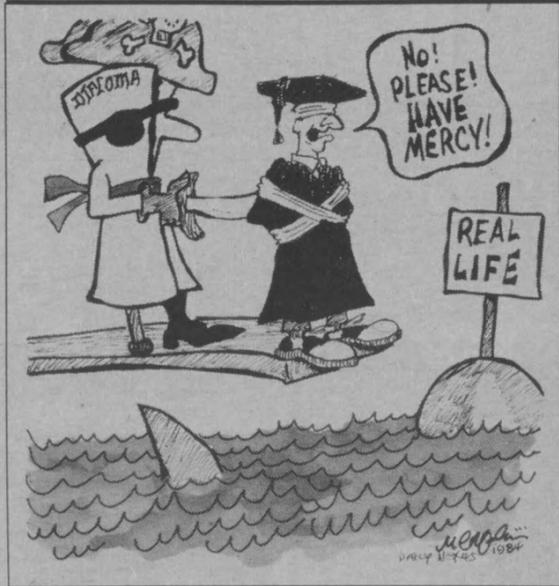
One main point here is Hart not only pulled the younger crowd out of the voting woodwork, he also pulled together more 30 to 65 year old voters despite the well organized Mondale.

The Party's established way of picking presidential hopefuls and drawing up special interest protective policy had its chance — and

blew it. Its "paralyzed" state is exposed. People are waiting with open ears, and ballot boxes for somebody with another plan. And out of this, like a phoenix rising from the flames, a new Democratic Party is emerging.

Mondale told Boston reporters that his New Hampshire defeat felt like a "cold shower." For his sake he'd better "wake-up" and tap into the message just delivered by Mr. "new ideas" Gary Hart. Otherwise Mondale and his campaign will also go down with the old order.

Beth Rohlf is a senior political science and communications major at UCSB.



## The Graduation

By KAREN LASALA

Like so many others who are rapidly nearing graduation, I have begun asking this of myself. "In what ways have I benefited from my four years with the University of California?" The frightened young girl who left family and

lifelong friends for the first time has changed, gradually but drastically, into barely recognizable "me." Would I have grown so much without having gone to college? Perhaps, but my overall college experience has definitely influenced the direction of that growth.

I bid tearful farewells to the family cat and my high school sweetheart, and dove headlong into unexpected but inevitable homesickness. This was the first time that I had ever been unhappy, which only made me unhappier. Worse was my realization that I had been relying on familiar people and surroundings for what I had believed to be my own feelings of confident self-worth. I was forced to inspect the elements of my character and, though this was a painful and bewildering process, I emerged with the understanding that I, like everyone, must accept and even esteem myself, and be able to safely carry this personal regard with me anywhere. The affection of others became a welcome addition rather than a necessary element of my well-being, and my close relationships ironically grew closer.

College is as conducive to friendship as it is to academic learning. The dormitory situation alone is difficult to enter without making at least a few great friends. Being thrown together to share living quarters with a variety of different people, and learning to get along compatibly with them, is in some ways more valuable than the lessons taught through textbooks and lecture halls. I'll never forget the group of girls that comprised my first dormitory suite. Most of us were from California, but we all sprung from such very different backgrounds. The friendships between us were based on our differences, unlike most of my previously established close friendships, which were rooted in similarities. Of all the things I've enjoyed in college, those long, interesting talks, midnight confidences and discoveries, are among the ones I appreciate most. And I

have no doubt that I learned a great deal through them.

Some less obvious truths took an added two years away from my parents' house to penetrate my skull. I've finally realized, for instance, that man can not live on popcorn alone (nor on three hours of sleep nightly), that a phone bill is a thing to be feared, that there are indeed other fish in the sea, and that opportunities rarely invite themselves but must be actively sought.

College academics have taught me more than just the actual course material. The University's fast-paced quarter system has forced me to discipline myself and better organize my time in order to meet deadlines and be prepared for exams before they descend. My thinking in general has been influenced by the classes I have taken and by the professors who taught them. I've become more analytical and inquisitive, and my vocabulary has grown on its diet of required reading; but mostly I've learned of how little I know, and of how very much is "out there" to be learned.

"This is paradise!" I remember squealing to a friend as we pedaled bikes through Isla Vista, surrounded by tanned, healthy colleagues. I was certain that I'd never want to leave this little community beneath its invisible, protective dome, that I'd be torn by cruel graduation from the place I most wanted to stay. But college has carried me from homesick and resistant to acceptant, then to blissfully content, and now to a point at which I feel ready to leave. As I try my wings from the University nest and seek a career in society, I'll be glad to have every one of my college experiences tucked into my back pocket next to my degree.

Karen Lasala will be graduating at the end of winter quarter.

Do you feel homosexual couples should be allowed residency in "married housing?"

Absolutely not. Married student housing is discriminating against all students who are not married. Until something is done about the state law that declares homosexual marriages illegal, it should not have to be the university's responsibility to compensate for it. Those two lesbians should take action with the state, not the university. They can't live in UCSB forever.

Age: 21 Sex: Female Major: Drama

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Yes! Homosexuals have been persecuted and discriminated against long enough. As for the argument that only 'potential child bearers' should be able to live there — I know plenty of married couples living there who have no such desire.

Age: 25 Sex: Female Major: Soc.

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No way! Why should homosexual couples be allowed residency in "married housing" when unmarried heterosexual couples are turned down? Homosexual couples cannot get married, therefore, they should not be allowed in "married" housing.

Age: 20 Sex: Male Major: Geography

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Yes., The reason given by the university for denying a homosexual couple access to student family housing was the lack of a marriage license. Since same sex marriages are

not recognized by the state, this requirement clearly cannot be met. The U.C. sexual orientation non-discrimination statement has clearly been violated.

Age: 20 Sex: Male Major: Electrical and Computer Engineering

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Absolutely not! I have nothing whatsoever against the sexual preferences of a couple. However married student housing is there to provide married or single parents with facilities and peace for their children. Obviously, homosexual couples can't have children, so the housing should be saved for those who really need it, both financially and rightfully.

Age: 19 Sex: Female Major: Geography

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Yes! It is a shame our society defines people by their sexuality. I'm sure homosexuals are as capable of a marriage-type relationship as heterosexuals. Societal attitudes need to move towards an acceptance of homosexuals — allowing access to student housing could help this. Besides — not everyone who lives there is married.

Age: 22 Sex: Female Major: English

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Yes, I do, because homosexuality is a valid way of life just like heterosexuality, and since they aren't allowed to marry legally, they should be given housing if they want to live together.

Age: 24 Sex: Female Major: Computer Science

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# Council Decides Not To Sponsor Student To Carry Olympic Torch

By **BILL DIEPENBROCK**  
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation sponsoring a UCSB student to run in the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay was defeated in the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday.

Calling for a \$3,300 sponsor fee taken from A.S. capital reserves, the bill was designed to promote both A.S. and the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games.

The fee was to be donated to the local chapter of the Boy's Club of America, with \$1,200 redirected to the Isla Vista Youth Project. The remaining money would be divided between the Boys Club (\$1,600) and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (\$500).

The bill initially passed when Leg Council Chair Brian Brandt cast a tie-breaking vote on the toss of a coin. "That's responsible legislation at its best," Brandt said after his action. It was later determined that a two-thirds vote was needed on the issue, and the bill failed.

"My entire feelings on the issue are summed up as a massive case of indifference," he said later.

However, this feeling was not shared by other council members.

"This is a pretty good idea," Off-Campus Representative Kevin Taylor said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance. This is not throwing our money away. It's going to the Boys Club and the Youth Project."

Representative-At-Large Scott Moors disagreed, saying, "The Santa Barbara Boys Club is not where our money should go. If we don't do this, someone else will buy the mile. Spending student money on something like this is completely inappropriate."

"Not even half the money we are laying out is going to

the Youth Project. It's not a good idea. The money would be better spent in publicizing the campaign coming up," Representative-At-Large Nancy Freire said.

"It seems like last meeting there was controversy over raising registration fees two dollars, and now we want to spend this much (on the Torch Relay)?" Off-Campus-Representative Lisa Rothstein asked.

Other members considered the campus-related Special Olympics a better recipient.

In other matters, the council endorsed a letter to University of California President David Gardner, addressing Isla Vista Foot Patrol funding.

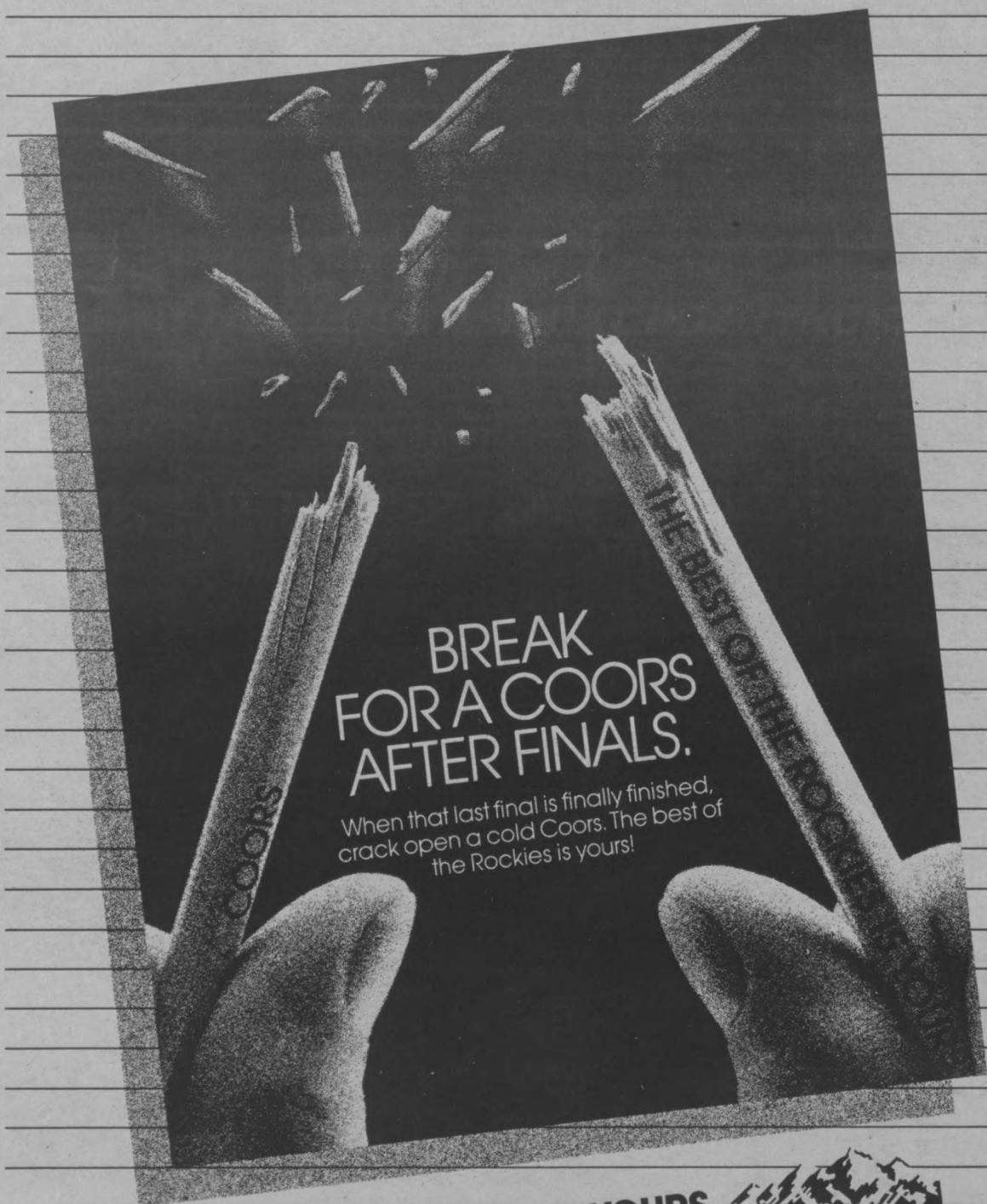
The letter, co-authored by A.S. President Mark Schwartz and Off-Campus Representative Darryl Neal, argued that funding of the foot patrol through student registration fees "is a misappropriation of student funds and thus merits (U.C.) systemwide attention."

In the U.C. Planning and Budget Manual, reg fees are restricted to funding three areas: Arts and Lectures, intercollegiate athletics, and student services, the letter states.

"Clearly, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol falls into neither categories A or B, so the only possible justification for funding this program is to claim it as a student service," A.S. argues.

To prove their point, the authors cite an arbitration hearing held between U.C. Regents and the Student Body President's Council, which determined "university police officers are not student service personnel..."

The letter has been sent to President Gardner. Council also tabled all Spring ballot proposals until its first meeting next quarter.



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# Chancellor Will Conduct Hutchins Center Review



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The Hutchins Center is located in a quiet area on the Northeast corner of campus.

By **KIMBERLY ABRAHAM**  
Nexus Reporter

Chancellor Robert Huttenback has agreed to initiate a special review of the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to address concerns by members of the Academic Senate, Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee wrote in his mid-year report to the Faculty Senate.

"I have continued to hear concerns from members of the Academic Senate that the senate is not adequately represented in setting research goals for the Hutchins Center," Brownlee wrote. "The review will be exceptionally timely in light of current financial difficulties of the center, the recent appointment of a new president for the center and the fact that neither the executive director of the center nor its president-elect is a member of UCSB's tenured faculty."

"I think it's an excellent idea to have the review," Allen Weinstein, president-elect of the Hutchins Center, said. "I feel the review can

have nothing but positive effects on the center. The review process is a chance to collect information. It will be a strengthening of the center and I'm sure it will be an opportunity to listen to good advice," Weinstein said.

The Hutchins review will be based on the procedures and practices of an Organized Research Unit, a type of group reviewed every five years, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson explained. She added the Hutchins review will be confidential.

"Although the Hutchins Center is not an Organized Research Unit, the review will resemble what is done in an ORU review," Watson said. The review will include questions concerning whether the group is meeting its original charter, what type of research is being done, if it is multi-disciplinary, and if the director is doing a good job.

The Hutchins Center was founded in 1959 by Robert Maynard Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, and a distinguished educator. It

was established for the reflection and study of democracy after Hutchins received money from the Ford Foundation in the early 1950s to combat the Mc-

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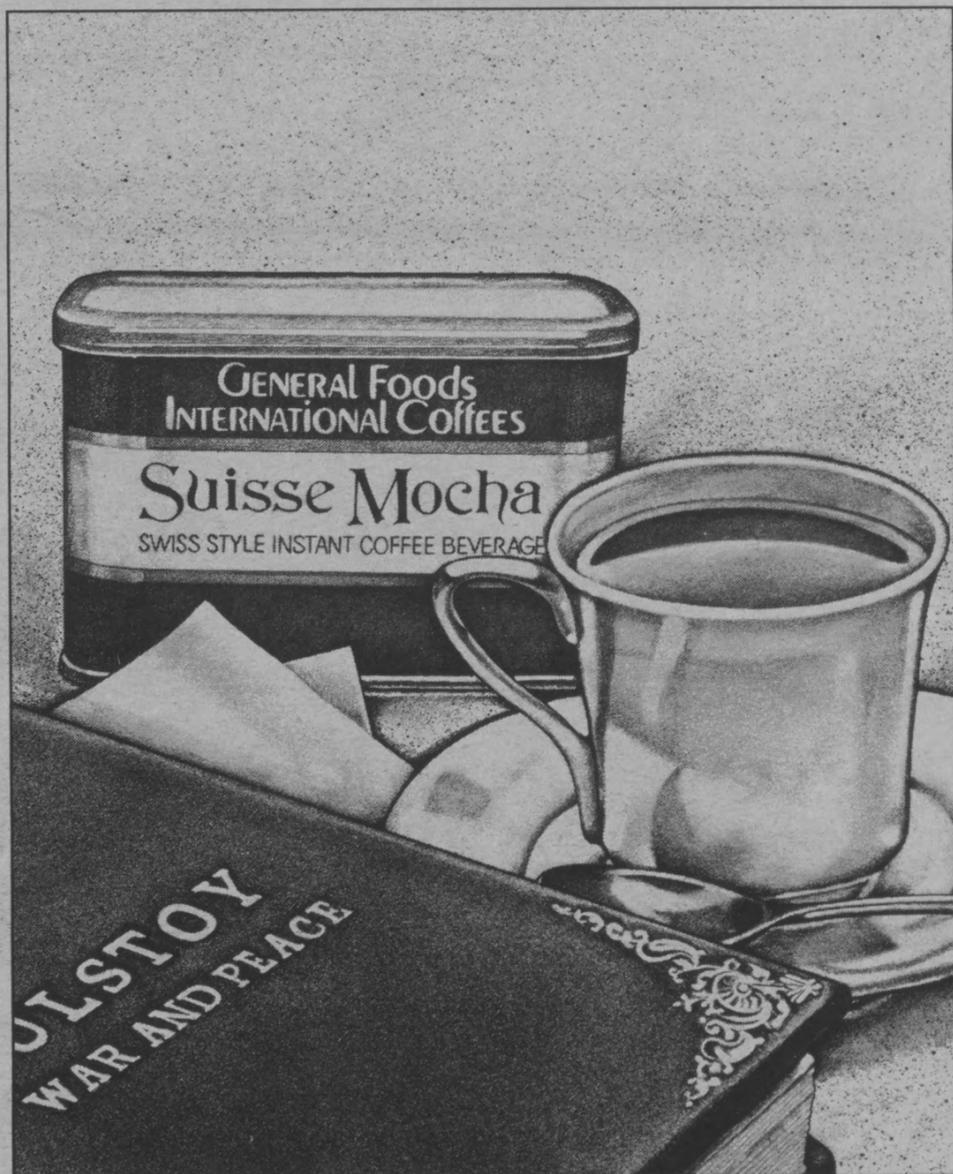
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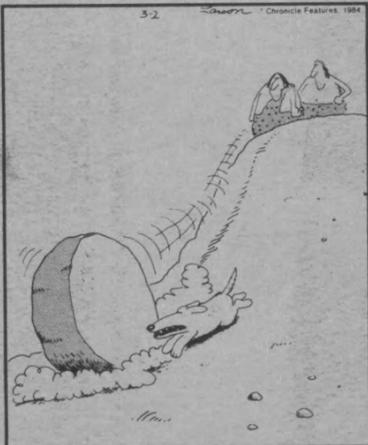
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# Santa Barbara Residents Benefit From Federal Aid

By RANDY ZARECKI  
Nexus Reporter

Nearly 2,500 Santa Barbara County residents received food supplements from the federally-funded Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children in January.

The program is designed to curb birth defects and infant mortality, offset childhood anemia and retardedness, and assist maternal nutrition for an increase in newborn weight, State Department of Health Services Data Management Evaluator Donna Horgen explained.

WIC will provide \$179,000 in aid to 2,482 low income "nutritional risk" residents for the 1983-84 fiscal year, Santa Barbara County WIC coordinator and nutritionist Carmen Villabos said.

"Pregnant women, breast feeding mothers, infants less than six months of age, and children under age five on low incomes with a demonstrated nutritional risk" are eligible for the program which has three million national participants and a budget of \$1.1 billion, California State WIC Director Jack Metz said.

The state WIC program is coordinated through the California Department of Health Services and spends \$110 million for 200,000

Californians each year, Metz added.

Santa Barbara County participation falls slightly above the 1982 state median of 1,400 recipients, with Los Angeles and Orange counties numbering the highest, Metz noted.

Eighty percent of WIC funding is spent on food, while the remainder covers

evaluate health conditions, Villabos said.

Emphasizing the correlation between proper nutrition and good health, WIC matches specific individual needs with specific food grants, Santa Barbara County WIC spokesperson Dolores Torres said.

After qualifying as a low-income nutritional risk, WIC

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—Carmen Villabos

administrative, educational and medical assessment costs, Metz explained.

Although the controversy among the nearly 60 national studies of WIC effectiveness continues, the "two best studies indicate a favorable cost-effect relationship," Horgen said. A 1982 Harvard study and a 1983 State of Missouri investigation found the money spent on supplement aid was far below what health care costs might have been without WIC assistance, she added.

Qualified participants utilize MediCal aid for the regular assessments monitoring height, weight, and hemoglobin count. Other eligible participants use WIC-funded clinics throughout the county to

recipients receive food voucher packets containing specific food item voucher coupons (similar to food stamps) for their particular needs, Torres explained. The different packets combine dairy products, infant formula, eggs, peanut butter or beans, high iron cereal and juices to suit the varying needs of participants, she added.

The WIC operation includes counseling and education services. Registered dietitians and trained para-professionals "conduct nutrition education through films, pamphlets, group classes and individual counseling," Villabos said.

The program is more than merely "a supplemental (Please turn to pg.14, col.4)

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\* Ray Ford will hand out questions take home this is the midterm

Outline

- Periods of Occupation
  - Subduction
  - Horizontal Slippage
- Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
- Pioneer Homesteads (in Backcountry)
  - Manzana Creek Settlers
  - Sisquoc Settlers

1. Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the SB backcountry:

- Indian-Chumash
- Spanish: influence rather than occupation
- Mexican - shortest occ. (1820s-1840s)
- American: forest mgmt est. priorities

2. Geological Rev. photos of white ledge area - the country was formed by contact between the NA and Pacific Plates (San Andreas fault = zone of contact)

- Subduction
- Horiz. Slippage

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Remember the celebration of Earth Day this weekend. Friday evening there will be free films at the UCEN Pavilion Room, and Saturday evening there will be additional films at the Magic Lantern Theater in Isla Vista.

Next Monday, Ray Ford will hand out questions which you may take home and answer. If you want to turn in an answer to these questions on May 4, that will constitute your midterm examination, or you may come to class on May 4 and take an in-class exam.

**LAST LECTURE**

Lecture #6 consisted of a detailed slide presentation by William Hyder of the POLIS Lab on Chumash rock art. We observed sites behind Santa Barbara, below Hurricane Deck, and elsewhere. The spiritual significance of the art was discussed, along with its physical aspects and historical development.

**OUTLINE OF TODAY'S LECTURE**

THE GREAT GIVEAWAY: LAND GRANTS AND PIONEER HOMESTEADS

- A Comment on Periods of Occupation
- A Geological Review
  - Subduction
  - Horizontal Slippage
- An Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
- Pioneer Homesteads in the Backcountry (by Jim Blakley)
  - Manzana Creek Settlers
  - Sisquoc Settlers

**TODAY'S LECTURE**

- A Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the Santa Barbara backcountry: (1) Indian-Chumash; (2) Spanish, which was more influence than outright occupation; (3) Mexican, which was the shortest in duration (1820s-late 1840s) but which was marked by establishment of large land grants; and, (4) American, which introduced forest management practices in an effort to utilize resources efficiently and establish priorities for use of resources.
- A Geological Review - Ray Ford was in the White Ledge area about two weeks ago and photographed some strikingly beautiful formations, which reminded him of the geologic nature of the region—a rugged, compressed country like the folds of an accordion. The country was formed by contact between the North American and Pacific plates—the San Andreas Fault being a zone of contact. Two basic motions have occurred over time along this contact zone: first, subduction occurred; then, horizontal slippage of the plates.
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# Student Participation Is Focus Of Davis Political Issues Conferences

By BONNIE SCHER  
Nexus Reporter

Two conferences were held last weekend at U.C. Davis stressing the need for students to become aware of and involved in the legislative process as it pertains to third world and women's issues.

"There is a definite need for students to take control and have a stake in what is happening," UCSB Student Lobby Director Robijn Van Giesen said.

The emphasis of discussion was placed on international issues in the Third World Conference. "There were two main issues. First, the students participating in the conference were calling for others to join a demonstration to be held at the Olympics in Los Angeles and fight for peace and justice," U.C. Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri said.

The second major issue dealt with refugee sanctuaries, and was pertinent as the U.C. Riverside campus has declared itself a sanctuary for the people of Guatemala and Nicaragua, Balestrieri said.

Other topics of discussion included student affirmative action, and faculty and staff affirmative action related to ethnic studies. "During the final panel organizing, we tried to pass some resolutions and decide on some course of action," Balestrieri said. "Students must remain on top of legislation in order that solutions to problems be implemented," Van Giesen said.

Approximately 66 registered students representing all U.C. campuses except San Francisco attended the conference which will continue on a yearly basis. It was very successful as there was so much interaction between students and higher echelon U.C. administrators, Balestrieri said.

"Addressing Legislative Issues Vital to the Equality of Women, the women's conference, was 'very successful,'" Jennifer Vassos, affirmative action coordinator for the ASUCSB Commission on the Status of Women, said.

The conferees discussed current legislation per-

taining to women and focused on two bills introduced by Senator Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles).

One bill will set up a special legislative commission to study women and minorities in California post secondary education. The second bill proposes U.C. encourage development and enhancement of systemwide women's studies programs. The U.C. Student Lobby and the Student Body President's Council developed the ideas behind each bill.

Other topics included achieving goals and being accepted in today's society, Vassos said. "We wanted to get the leaders of different women's groups together."

The conference offered two skill-building workshops run by students from the U.C. Women's Desk. Workshops studied assertion versus aggression, and demystification of the legislature. "It was basically to get women motivated at this mid-year point, and get them started working on issues," Vassos said.

UCSB representatives from the A.S. Commission on

the Status of Women, Legislative Council and the U.C. Action Network were in attendance at the conferences. "It was a valuable experience, I learned a lot I didn't know previously," A.S. Off-Campus Representative Daryl Neal said.

A U.C. legislative forum is held every year, and includes conferences on specific student concerns. The U.C. Women's Desk, a systemwide group dealing with women's issues, sponsored the first all-U.C. women's conferences last year, and ALIVE at Davis this year.

The U.C. Third World Desk, an information and service organization for minority, low income, or other students with a history of discrimination, sponsored this year's "Third World Coalition Conference."

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# Senior Class Announces Gift Design Competition

A design competition to elicit ideas for a sculpture to be placed on the UCSB campus has been announced by a committee of this year's senior class. The Senior Gift Committee, an ad hoc committee organizing and raising funds for a senior class gift, wants to commission a work representing "the hope for international peace in the Olympic year," according to Kyle Hoffman, president of the UCSB Student Alumni Association and a member of the Senior Gift Committee.

Designers submitting sketches will compete for a \$500 prize in the design competition. Hoffman said that the sculpture will be located in a central area of the campus, with groundbreaking tentatively scheduled for June. The sculpture must be produced for under \$15,000, and may be constructed in any medium. Design entries are due at the UCSB Alumni Association by March 15.

It has been 15 years since a UCSB senior class left a class gift, Hoffman noted. The last two gifts were an eternal flame

dedicated to the memories of Martin Luther King, Jr., Robert F. Kennedy and John F. Kennedy presented by the class of 1969, and a fountain in Storke Plaza left by the class of 1968. Due to the rising cost of natural gas, the eternal flame was extinguished in the early 1970s. Maintenance cutbacks and a water shortage at the campus have reduced the functionality of the fountain.

Criteria for a gift used in the selection process which settled on the sculpture idea included that it must have universal appeal, lasting quality, be memorable, permanent, require no natural resources or maintenance, and enhance UCSB's humanity.

The Senior Class Council is currently soliciting donations from members of the UCSB senior class for the gift. Presentation of the gift will be made to UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback during commencement ceremonies in June. More information about the design competition can be obtained from Kyle Hoffman at the UCSB Alumni Association, phone 961-2288.

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by jkd

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# AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL UCSB Students, Departments & Campus Organizations Let's Put U In University Day "Festival of Discovery" April 7, 1984

University Day, traditionally known as UCSB's Spring Open House, is an opportunity for all of us to show the public, parents, prospective students, friends, and community members what UCSB has to offer. In years past, literally thousands of interested people have come to the campus to see what we're all about. The theme for this year's event, which will be held on the campus on Saturday, April 7, is "Festival of Discovery," and we are hoping that many of you will participate in the activities that are being planned specifically for current UCSB students, campus

organizations and departments.

We believe that the activities listed below will afford interested students and organizations a three-fold opportunity: to interact with the public, to build support and recognition for your group and to make some money to further organizational goals. Please plan to get involved with any or all of these events, and help us make this year's "Festival of Discovery" the biggest and best ever.

## Arts Festival

The biggest hand-made arts and crafts sale and show of the year is scheduled to coincide with this year's "Festival of Discovery." Bring your friends and neighbors to buy or browse:

**Friday, April 6 & Saturday, April 7**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Storke Plaza

More information may be obtained by calling Linda Fenn in the Activities Planning Center at x4551.

## "DISCOVERY"

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## The UCSB Midway

This year, for the first time, an old-fashioned carnival-like mid-way (booths and all) will be erected on the walkways between the Library and Cheadle Hall. This area will be the hub of the day's activities, and will include both live music and faculty speakers. Campus organizations/departments are cordially invited to participate by reserving a booth (provided without charge) in this area to sell organizational wares, promote carnival-type games, display and distribute organizational literature, of (?)...

**Create and design your own fundraising or educational activity. Prizes will be awarded for:**

- The booth most representative of the "true spirit" of UCSB
- The booth best reflecting UCSB's involvement in the 1984 Olympic Games
- The most original/creative/humorous booth
- The most "futuristic" booth

The Midway will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 7. This aspect of the day is being coordinated by the UCSB Student Alumni Association.

## Aluminum Can Sculpture Contest

On April 7, the lawn behind Cheadle Hall will be transformed into a re-cycler's dream. All comers are invited to "save, structure and stack" to their hearts' content in an effort to construct the biggest and best monuments to Hansen's, the Pepsi Generation, or whatever other beverages are most popular among today's UCSB student body...

Edifices will be judged by a distinguished panel of Pi Phis, who have graciously agreed to coordinate the event. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

More information about sculpture criteria and rules is available in the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151.

(How about it, engineers?? Are you up to the challenge?)

## The International Food Faire

Among the Midway booths will be those designated exclusively for groups wishing to participate in the ever-popular International Food Faire.

All groups planning to participate should send representatives to the first **Food Faire organizing meeting:**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 9 • 12 Noon**  
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The agenda for the meeting will include: menus; cooking utensils and equipment needed; reserving the Cafe Interim for food preparation; Environmental Health and Safety requirements; booth decorations and costumes.

Groups who have participated in previous years have been known to **NET** more than \$500.00. Don't U miss this opportunity! Prizes awarded for gastronomic and esthetic excellence!

## OUR GOAL IS TO PUT U IN UNIVERSITY DAY

"Festival of Discovery" T-shirts will be given to five members of the first 30 groups who sign up (and show up). don't U miss out!

For more information about any of these events, contact the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151, 961-4550.

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# Gay Jobs Bill Passes...

(Continued from front page) McAlister (D-Santa Clara) agreed with Konnyu and further argued that the bill is a tactic to legitimize homosexuality through the law, and that the majority of individuals do not agree with this lifestyle.

"To a great number of people in this society, homosexuality is regarded as a moral perversion," he said.

Majority Floor Leader Mike Roos (D-Los Angeles) disagreed and reminded the members the bill was intended to be an "employment bill not a sexual bill." He added, "It (the bill) does not endorse someone flaunting their sexuality in the workplace."

U.C. students are among those who support the legislation. U.C. Berkeley student and U.C. Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network member Leora Goren said she hopes the bill, if signed by the governor, will clarify the university's own policy on sexual discrimination.

Last June, the university adopted a sexual orientation clause to its non-discriminatory code. However, Goren said, the university refuses to take action concerning groups not operating under the U.C. Board of Regents and participating in legal discrimination. Such groups include the Reserve Officers Training Corp and those using campus placement centers.

The problem of discrimination of gay students in employment does exist on the campuses, she

said. In a network study of student jobs throughout the systemwide placement centers, it was found that 67 percent of all gay U.C. students hid their sexual orientation because they feared it would affect their employment possibilities, 6 percent said they were unable to get a job because of their sexual orientation, and 14 percent said they were harassed or lost their jobs because of it, according to Goren.

She restricted her optimism as to whether or not Duekmejian would sign the bill into law. "My personal feelings are that he is personally against it, but politically it would be a bad move to veto it." She added, "There are gay Republicans."

Agnos said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the governor would support his bill. He said the governor did not withdraw an executive order, instituted under Governor Jerry Brown in 1979, which prohibits discrimination of state employees based on their sexuality.

In other business, five defeated resolutions of Assemblymember John Vasconcellos' (D-Santa Clara) peace package were reconsidered on the floor. Two of the measures were passed and three were referred to inactive file.

In a 41-23 vote, a resolution requesting the U.S. Senate to approve a Senate Joint Resolution to bring about a nuclear weapons freeze was passed.

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## Clerical Workers...

(Continued from front page)

paying members and they're the ones that want to see action. We sent out a summary brochure that highlighted contract proposals and we sent out leaflets informing everyone what was going on, free of charge. We've tried to inform people as much as we could," Rodriguez said.

"The proposals she (Wigham) is talking about are 90 pages long. If she wants to get information to sit on it, she'll have to pay for the cost of printing. If she is complaining about the union because of 90 pages, that's not an issue, she's just picking straws in the wind. She's trying to find anything that's not good in the union, when we've done a lot" he added.

Before AFSCME was voted in, employees were able to effectively resolve differences through grievance committees and staff consultants, Wigham said. In addition, salary increases are allotted by the state legislature, so there is no need to negotiate for them.

"The union postponed our raise for this year by one month and our one percent retirement reduction is not retroactive. The university offered us a six percent increase which AFSCME rejected for an eight percent increase. It turned out that AFSCME had no choice but to accept the six percent because that's all the university had. We would have had the six percent automatically — we didn't need AFSCME to postpone it for us," Wigham said.

The work environment has become more tense with the creation of the division between union and non-union employees. Wigham said one union employee threatened to rip up the petition and discard it if he had the chance.

"They can still belong to the union if they want. We just don't want AFSCME to be representing the whole U.C. system," she said.

According to Rodriguez, AFSCME is in no danger of being decertified. "The 70 percent anti-union sentiment is a distortion. Everyone had a chance to vote, they had the issues in front of them. We were able to get a 2-1 majority vote. A lot of the people who didn't vote, didn't know the issues and didn't care," he said.

"In fact, we have grown in membership. We grew 50 percent after the election, and slowly there's been a 10 percent hike in membership. Every time there is a new agreement, people join. There is strength in numbers," he said.

AFSCME allows employees to voice their opinions and transform them into decisive action, Rodriguez said.

"We've helped make benefits much more extensive and beneficial for the employees. Before, they pretty much got hired and accepted the conditions. We've gotten them child care and better medical benefits. For three years there has been no increase in salary for staff members while administrators got 15 percent. In January we got a six percent wage increase and an agreement on a retirement plan. If it weren't for AFSCME, there would be no six percent increase. We're working on their behalf," Rodriguez added.

UCSB Personnel Director Jose Escobedo said UCSB had child care centers years before AFSCME was voted in.

"Our medical plan has changed, but not because of AFSCME. The change is mainly due to personnel and Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes. It was started last summer and the employees receive discounts to doctors and hospitals, and they now pay lower premiums. To my knowledge, AFSCME had not been involved in obtaining any benefits," Escobedo said.

The six percent wage increase is automatically given to

## Diablo Canyon...

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one citizen chained himself to a stop sign at the front gate — to group activities such as hiking into the the back country which surrounds the plant.

"There will be sunrise and sunset actions this Friday and Saturday night in the main gate area, and people will be going into the back country next week," Fleming said. "The hills surrounding Diablo are

called the Irish Hills, and on St. Patrick's weekend, March 16-19, we'll be gathering at our project office (452 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo) and heading into the hills. Anyone who

goes with us will have to undergo a non-violent briefing, not training, session, and we will be looking forward to an active weekend in the back country," Fleming said.

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employees by the state legislature, but the union must approve the proposal, or else it would be an unfair labor practice. "We have no contract, so they can't say they negotiated anything because the contract is now being negotiated systemwide," Escobedo explained.

UCSB employee Patricia Kusman, an administrative assistant, and Carina Billigmeier, a senior word processor specialist, do not think there is a need for union representation. Salaries for their jobs are higher here than in the private sector and problems are quickly resolved by the administration.

A sense of community that once existed among the university's employees has been disrupted by an adversarial relationship between workers and management because of the union, they said.

Kusman and Billigmeier do not want to be spokespersons for EAR, but are curious to see if the majority of workers share their sentiment. Within the next few weeks, they will be distributing petitions to determine if there is a desire to hold a decertification election.

According to Rodriguez, if there were major problems concerning AFSCME, the union would not be constantly growing and receiving support.

"If there is disenchantment, people should talk to the union. It's the people outside who are disenchanted and we're not worried because they are just a few people, we're larger. If the U.C. campuses decided not to have the union, that's fine. It will be keeping things the way it was — if they don't want to have a say, then fine. But once you take a major step forward, you can only continue to go forward. They want to go back to the good old days, but the good old days weren't so good," Rodriguez said.

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## Supplemental Nutrition...

(Continued from pg.8) feeding program; in reality it is an integrated health and nutrition intervention program," she added.

The national program originated from a 1968 "Task Force on Hunger" survey which concluded that supplemental aid for pregnant

women, infants and children could decrease infant mortality, lessen birth defects, and avert physical and mental handicaps, Villabos explained.

The first national WIC operation was founded in Kentucky in January, 1974; California began its

program in April of the same year, Metz said.

Santa Barbara county WIC functions began with 800 participants in 1976, Villabos said. The state program began with less than 10,000 participants and has grown at a 25-30 percent rate annually, Metz noted.

## Water Board Recall...

(Continued from front page) majority of the board being recalled has reduced these deficits substantially," Hone said. The board has proposed numerous alternative sources of water, but other governmental agencies have blocked those projects, she said.

Developers continue to hold onto the State Water Project as the ultimate solution, even though the same project was rejected by the voters in 1973 and 1979, Hone said. "We just

had an election in November at which the developers lost their attempt to take control. Now, because they have virtually unlimited finances, they are calling for another election to try again," she added.

"The water shortage is smaller today than at any time in recent history, not worse, as the proponents claim. If we lift the moratorium now, we would have to take a portion of our current water supply and give it over to new developments," Schewczyk said.

## Town Meeting...

(Continued from pg.3) overrun streets," Santa Barbara County Supervisor William Wallace said.

"The Los Carneros overpass and the intersection with Hollister could be developed to realign the roadway into a continuous street," Burnworth added.

"With current funding, the county cannot afford to build any new roads and we may even have to shut down

Barbara County Supervisor William Wallace said. "There is a limit to what existing Goleta roads can absorb. It is a difficult and technical issue to deal with."

"We (the county) are trying to protect people's lives by seeking ways to uncongest areas in the valley," he said, adding there is a need for higher safety, for example in-

stalling light signals on Hollister road and better roads in areas with school children and mobile home parks.

There probably won't be any more lateral overpasses and roads built because of the high density of population, Wallace said. The county foresees objection from companies like Raytheon and UCSB Ex-

## Hutchins Center Review...

(Continued from pg.7) Carthy hysteria, according to Executive Director of the Hutchins Center Paul Sweet.

The original center was called "the Fund for the Republic" before it moved from New York to Santa Barbara, according to Gladys Gilkeson, receptionist at the Hutchins Center. The money remaining from the original center was used by Hutchins to create the present one, she said.

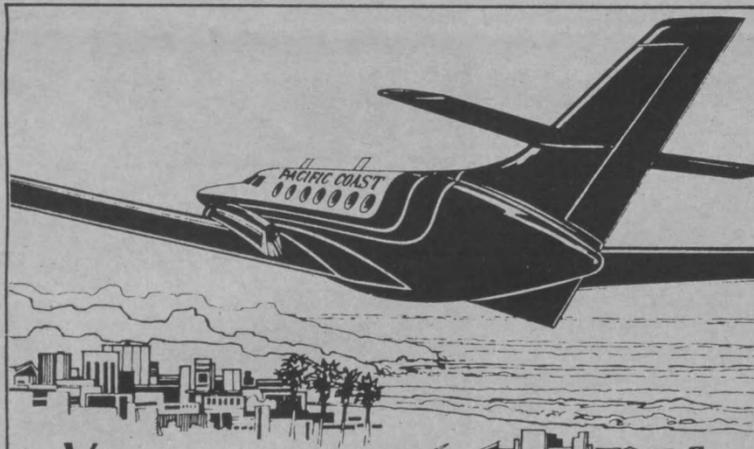
Its purpose includes the

provision of "an ongoing critique and review of institutions in our democratic society and of democratic society in general," Sweet said.

"We're a center which is associated with the University of California systemwide, but we're independently governed and financed. We receive funding from membership support across the country and small endowments," he explained.

Following Hutchins' death

in 1977, there was a period of uncertainty, after which the center moved to the UCSB campus (it was originally located in Montecito), Sweet said. "There was a feeling among those involved at the time that the association would be mutually beneficial but (would) not necessarily provide any negative aspects to either party. I hope the healthy and productive relationship between both parties will continue to improve," Sweet said.



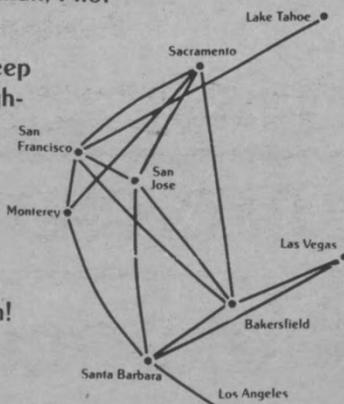
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**Fourth PCAA Win**

**UCSB Defeats Long Beach**

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jerry Pimm emphasized prior to the Runnin' Gauchos' Thursday night matchup with Cal State-Long Beach that UCSB was not going to fold under the disappointments of a melancholy season. The first-year Head Coach said his team was "going after" the game.

The Gauchos certainly went after it quickly as they tallied the first basket of the evening and maintained their intensity throughout the contest, never relinquishing their lead en route to a 77-67 triumph in the Events Center.

Though the Gauchos entered the game at 3-13 in the PCAA and 8-17 overall with no chance of reaching the post-season tournament, they played with an abundance of enthusiasm against the (now) 6-11 and 9-17 49ers who are battling San Jose State for the seventh and eighth place spots in the conference.

Of course, it always adds to the sheer joy of the game when your club shoots 56 percent from the field in the opening half.

"Their (the 49ers') man to man (defense) was solid," Pimm said after the game. "But we got the ball in good areas and we hit 'em (the shots). That got us the good lead."

Scott Fisher, who finished with 16 points and eight rebounds, and Mark Hertenstein (10 and nine) were recipients of several nifty passes in these "good areas". They hit the majority of their shots and Long Beach unwisely opted

for their 1-2-2 matchup zone.

Conner Henry, who led all scorers with 21 points and seven assists, aided Tony Hopkins (12 and four) in running the Gaucho zone offense. The two quickly dismantled the 49ers' attempt at a zone with excellent patience, crisp and frequent passes, and rain-bow jumpers that — more often than not — caught nothing but nylon.

When UCSB wasn't destroying the Long Beach defense with patience and

team has been working all season long on reading defenses in order to prevent unnecessary turnovers. He sounded a tad regretful when he said, "It's too bad we waited to the end of the season to put the drills to use."

It's also a pity the Gauchos waited until Thursday night to play defense against 6'11" Long Beach center Ivan Verberck. "He owned the lane down there (Long Beach)," Pimm said of the scrawny Belgian who scored



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**Sports**  
Editor Ed Evans

excellent shooting, Hopkins was leading the Gaucho gallop up the floor.

"Tony (Hopkins) led the break nicely," Pimm said. "We wanted very much to push the ball up the court."

In the past when UCSB attempted to run their fast break they became careless and threw the ball away. The Gauchos had been averaging 15.8 turnovers a game — a statistic not coinciding with successful basketball.

But the Gauchos cut their turnover average nearly in half Thursday night, committing only three in the first half (eight for the game) as they garnered a 37-27 intermission lead.

"We didn't turn it (the basketball) over much — that was the key," Pimm said.

Hopkins explained that the

27 points and led the 49ers to a 66-65 victory the last time the two clubs met.

Things were different Thursday night, however.

"Our intention (Thursday night) was to not allow him to move freely. We kept him from catching the ball and really bumped him around," Pimm said.

Pimm's intentions were effective as Hertenstein, Fisher and Frank Horwath legally roughed up the weaker Verberck and held him to only five points. He was never a factor.

Pimm hopes his troops can "play with the same intensity" Saturday night when the Gauchos conclude the 1983-84 campaign against the Aggies of New Mexico State University Saturday evening in the Events Center.

**Irvine Next For Tracksters**

By EDE EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

Coach Sam Adams and the UCSB men's track team hope that they can put the minor injuries that have plagued them recently into the past as they prepare to meet U.C. Irvine in an important dual meet.

The meet will be tomorrow at Irvine and it will be the third outing of the season for the Gauchos.

In their first two meets of the season against such foes as Azusa Pacific, Cal Poly SLO and Cal State Northridge, the Gauchos have not been able to compete at full strength.

Three key members of the team, Elliot White, Murray Demo and Brad Walker, have been kept from running at full strength in at least one of the two meets due to nagging minor injuries.

Last week in a triangular meet against Cal Poly and Northridge, Walker was the only one of the three to compete, and then only in a limited capacity.

Despite the absence of three of their most important athletes, the Gauchos still had some excellent performances last week.

Tim Silva and Dave Lawler took first and second for UCSB in the 3,000-steeplechase, with times of 9:26.7 and 9:34.2 respectively. Neal Harris ran a strong race in the 1500-meters, finishing with a 3:54.3 which is a good early season time.

Robert Thompson was victorious in the 110-meter high hurdles. Without the

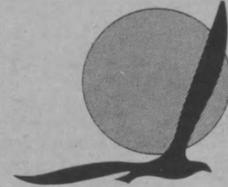
presence of his teammate White, he was not pushed as he ran 14.5.

Decathlete Ed Dumas had a good day for the Gauchos. Competing in a variety of events, Dumas recorded personal bests in the javelin (192-9) and in the long jump (21-2). He earned third place in both events for the Gauchos, and then returned later to run a solid anchor

leg on the Gauchos 1600-meter relay.

In the 5,000-meters senior Scott Ingraham ran a smart, as well as strong, race to claim the top finish among the collegiate entrants with a time of 14:41.7.

In the discus throw UCSB's Mike Wilmer was victorious with a personal best throw of 166 feet even. (Please turn to pg.16, col.6)



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**Club Sport**

**Ski Team Heading For Nationals**

By EDEVANS  
 Nexus Sports Editor

While most UCSB students will be taking finals or preparing to take finals, one group of students will be preparing to compete for a national championship.

The UCSB men's ski team has qualified to compete in the National Collegiate Ski Association national championships in Steamboat Springs Colorado, during the second week in March. UCSB qualified for the event by beating out 12 other schools for the divisional title, one of 15 divisions in the country.

This is the second year in a row that UCSB will be represented at the nationals. Last year the Gauchos finished 10th in the country,

a significant accomplishment considering UCSB's distance from any snow-covered mountains.

"Traditionally the snow-belt schools dominate the competition," Randy Wisegarver president of the UCSB Ski Team said. "They (snow-belt schools) have fulltime coaching facilities, and they recruit heavily."

UCSB will send six skiers to the competition, their five skiers and one alternate. The six competitors for the Gauchos are: Jay Cole, Simeon Spiegle, Bob Gibson, Jeff Partridge, Eric Fults and Randy Wisegarver.

Cole is the number one skier for the Gauchos, and the number one skier in the division that UCSB competes in. Just the fact that Cole is

skiing at all, yet alone competing well is a tribute to his personal drive and tenacity.

Last season Cole suffered a broken leg in the last meet of the year. According to Wisegarver his efforts have inspired the rest of the team.

Even UCSB has some good individual skiers, Wisegarver emphasizes that this is definitely a team effort.

"The team as a whole has been consistent," he said. "We don't have a couple of stars just pulling us through, we have a solid consistent team."

The national championship competition will begin March 12 with both runs of the slalom competition. The next com-

petition will be March 14 when the two runs of the giant slalom will be contested.

UCSB qualified for this national championships by being the first ranked team in divisional competition that began Jan. 8. The team's season has races almost every weekend, and even after the national championships there will still be one more meet.

The season for the Gauchos is made tougher by the fact that the ski team, like all club sport teams is self-supporting. According to Wisegarver the team members pay for their own way to all of their weekend meets, and will pay their way to nationals as well.

The favorites for the national title will be Western State University in Denver, Brigham Young University and the College of Idaho. All three teams are traditional powerhouses, and all located in big snow areas.

"Our objective is to be number one among the non-snow-belt states," Wisegarver said. "I think we can accomplish it, last year we missed it by one."

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**Track...**

(Continued from pg.15)

In the high jump Doug Dreibelbis cleared 6-8 for the second week in a row, David Welsh went 6-6 for the Gauchos.

The Gauchos will need to maintain the levels of skill and fitness they have showed thus far tomorrow at Irvine, not to mention get their injured back into competition. Irvine's Anteaters were the runners-up in last season's PCAA championship meet, and they have most of their best athletes back this year.

Irvine has already put up some good marks this season, led by sprinter Harold Todd and middle distance runner Mark Ruelas. The Anteaters will be solid in all events and the Gauchos can expect some very good competition all over the track.

The Gauchos will return home on March 17 when they host the UCSB Invitational Meet at Pauley Track. A week later, on March 24, UCSB will play host to Cornell, Fresno State and the University of Oregon, in what promises to be a very competitive and exciting meet.

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The match will be played in the Campus Events Center beginning at 7:30 p.m., as the first stop on a six match tour that will take the two teams to stops at San Diego State and UCSB, and then four stops in Montana.

These same two teams were supposed to play at UCSB in November as part of another tour, but the Cubans pulled out as a protest to the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

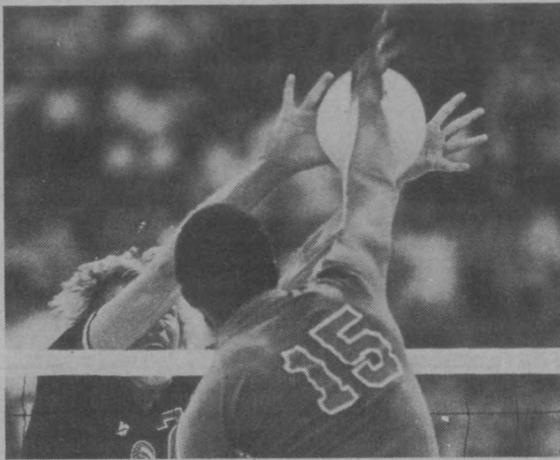
Both teams are among the elite of international men's volleyball, and will be among the favorites for medals in the Summer Olympics.

Among the players on the U.S. team is Santa Barbara product Karch Kiraly, who was an All-American at UCLA.

U.S. National Team Coach Doug Beal refers to the Cubans as "perhaps the most physical volleyball team in the world." The Cubans have earned this reputation with their great jumping ability and ferocious attacking style.

For volleyball fans the match tonight should provide a good preview of the kind of volleyball that will be played in the Olympics this summer.

Tickets for this event are still available at the UCSB Athletic Ticket Office and at the UCSB Bookstore.



Action like this will be the rule tonight in the Events Center, as the national teams from the U.S. and Cuba square off. Things will be fought at the net, as both teams try to establish position before the Summer Olympics. The match will begin at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office and the Campus Bookstore. Photo by Bruce Hazelton/Focus West

# Women's Polo Team Playing Well

The two UCSB womens' water polo teams (A and B squads) traveled to U.C. Davis last weekend to compete in the U.C. Davis Invitational Tournament which featured teams from Davis, U.C. Berkeley, Stanford and Seal Beach.

The UCSB teams used the tournament as preparation for the coming season, which will begin full force in the spring.

The 'A' team placed third in their division behind the first place Aggies from Davis and the team from U.C. Berkeley. Meanwhile the 'B' squad brought home the winning prize by going undefeated in their division and edging out Davis in a goal difference tie-breaker.

The 'A' squad opened the weekend against Seal Beach, the third best team in the country. After battling their way to a 2-2 halftime stalemate, Sallie Ridgeway scored a man-up goal to give the Gauchos the needed momentum to cruise to a 9-4 victory.

The team then fell to Davis (the top team in the nation) 8-4 before tying Stanford at 6-6 and losing to Berkeley 7-6 on a last second goal in a man-up situation.

New Head Coach Scott Porter and his Gauchos expressed enthusiasm for the Spring season with players such as Shari Baird, Kim Kelly, Marybeth Beers, Sara Kimble and goalie Margot Darby returning from last year's club.

# Baseball Regains Winning Form 6-2

The UCSB baseball team got back to their winning ways Thursday with a 6-2 victory over the Eagles of Cal-State Los Angeles.

The victory advanced the Gauchos' seasonal record to 20-3, and helped them rebound from their 5-3 loss to Westmont on Tuesday.

The win for UCSB came with the solid pitching of Brad Kinney. Kinney had five strikeouts, and walked one in his effort. At one point in the game Kinney retired 20 men in a row.

It was a solid team effort for the Gauchos at the plate. Bob Gray and Derek Vanacore led the Gauchos with two hits a piece. Dave Stewart had two RBI, as did Mark Swancoat. Swancoat got his RBI with a double in the fourth inning of play. It was in the fourth inning that the Gauchos blew the game wide open, by erupting for four runs.

The next opponents for the Gauchos will be the Chico State University Wildcats. The Wildcats will be in town this afternoon for a game beginning at 2:30 p.m.

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Personals Bouncer, the chain marks on my arms are proof indeed, that "swinging" with you is ecstasy! Luv You, Flush. HAPPY EARLY B-DAY MELISSA S! I know I won't have time to celebrate on Fri. nite but we'll make up for it in Mazatlan! So until then Happy 20th! Love, your roomie Liz.



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Bradley (Murray) - They've been 4 great ones...Here's to PinkMuffs, Carrows(LDIUTT), GoodFlicks, Allnighters, SF, AlamedaBeach, Mo6 (Sorry), Escondido, TJblankets, OliveOil, Tahoe, Chapels, Champagne & Almonds, Acquaintances, Bowser, Lancers & Sunsets, Writing, Biketrips, Campintrips, Cabernet & Pancakes, being Full, Pressure, Changing, Living, Just Shut the Door! Soosaan.

David M. - the IM Bowler:  
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Dead Cat, Little Geek, Pizza - Tits, Ehr-Aerh, Kinkster, Big Geek, Snowplough, Achin & Pain and the Woodpecker-- Thanks for making UCSB WONDERFUL for me! I will miss you all!

Hey Swan,

What is the name of Dudley Doright's horse? Good Luck on finals - LMS

Hey all you OMEGA MEN Get ready for the G Q-Vogue affair. Revealing is awaiting you & the Chi O's will be steppin out Sat night. See ya there, Love The Sisters of Chi Omega.

Hugs! You've made it to 21 Now B ready 2 have some fun. Party is our theme tonight Don't you dare put up a fight. WE LUV U MORE THAN WE CAN SAY ON YOUR VERY SPECIAL DAY!

Janice POM-TOM: Celebrate the weekend! Happy 19th BDay!! We all luv ya SBWBAB GLWFK.

KAREN (MIDDLE GREEK) I WILL MISS YOU SO MUCH MY SPECIAL FRIEND! DEAD CATS ER-R-E-E-R & PT FOREVER! LUV YA LOTS! LOVE LG

LK, Niki, Mary - Thanks 4 being great friends & putting up w/ me. I LUV U- Only 2 weeks 2 SB

Mark,  
I love you.  
Gina.

Paul- March 8 was the day when I asked if you could ever like me, I was told to scam. Since that day one year ago it's been heaven.

Happy Anniversary always remember.  
**P.S. I LOVE YOU**

R.H. Eric: HAPPY (early) BIRTHDAY FATBOY! This is your warning to expect the unexpected...So let's be careful out there Bud.

Love, Pate'

SN Lil Sis Renee, Although I started slowly, I hope you got a clue. I'm more than thrilled and happy to be paired with you!! Love, YBB

TIRONA - MAD AT THE WORLD? NO, I AM! YOU HATE ELECTRIC APPLES & IMPORTED TA'SI - VIDA.

To the new Panhellenic Exec. Board: Get "PUMPED in a big way" for a great year and an awesome weekend in Renol Love, your Happy Hour Coordinator, Kim.

Wiz, the Wobsters are cwapping thier cwaws, but I just want to no how much \$ U R getting.

ALPHA GAM Big Bro Keith: Happy Birthday to the best Dad in town.  
Love, Your Kid

HEY GRETCHEN!

Sure was great to see you again. Know what I mean, jelly bean?! HA HA! Love, Ken.

HEY STAN!! Get a clue! Go to the U-Cen bulletin board next to the Post Office. P.S. Happy Anniversary "Dear!"

MEGAN PRITCHARD Happy 21st Birthday. You finally made it Squidly, so throw out your fake ID and let's go legal. Love, Lynne.

OMEGA MEN RICH D. & JOHN W., It's 1984 & big Sisters are watching you!! (And we like what we see!)

O WHAT A MOURNFUL DAY...

Paddy Murphy's gone away, died in the middle of the night like a penguin in flight. And women who loved him too, a bit of Paddy is still in you. So, don't you grieve and don't you fret, or else you'll get all wet with tears. Remember, PADDY MURPHY lives in your hearts.

PHYLISS.

This is it! The big 22nd. Are you ready to party tonight? Can you still keep up with us young kids? Don't worry, tonight we will make you forget that you're OLD!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love, The Fun People!!

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TO "THE GANG" (you know who you are) and esp. to CARLA PETTICREW (of San Raf) who always wanted her name in the Personals. Good luck on finals AND HAVE A GREAT VACATION (even those of you going skiing).

LUV,

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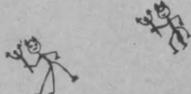
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BRENTON... I'm so sorry!!

Due to an unexcusable error, Brenton Kelly's name was omitted from the staff box on tuesday in the fashion issue. Without Brenton manning the camera, the issue would have never come out at all.

**GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!**

**HAVE A GOOD SPRING BREAK!**



Now I lay me down to study  
I pray the lord I won't go nutty  
If I should die before I wake  
That's one less test I'll have to take

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**ACROSS**

1 Prefix: around  
5 "\_\_\_'s Delicate Condition"  
9 Fussies  
13 Otherwise known as  
14 Abba \_\_\_  
15 Patched  
16 Passport endorsements  
17 With 41-across, author of "Night of the Iguana"  
19 Break the \_\_\_  
20 Takes advantage of  
22 Mellowing  
23 Painter of "Young Woman with a Water Jug"  
25 Maureen \_\_\_  
26 George's brother  
27 Winter joy ride (2 wds.)  
30 \_\_\_ neighbor is Yemen  
33 Does business  
34 Navigator's direction  
35 "\_\_\_ That Tune"  
36 Sober  
37 Lucille Ball role  
38 Mr. Wallach  
39 Rowboat pin  
40 Shirley Booth role

**DOWN**

41 See 17-across  
43 Welcome \_\_\_  
44 Golfing feat  
45 Famous Day  
49 Composer of "The Marriage of Figaro"  
51 Ukraine's capital  
52 \_\_\_ rum  
53 Derived externally  
55 Famous cow  
57 Efface  
58 Gymnast Korbut  
59 Street sign  
60 Old Irish garment  
61 Golfing necessities  
62 Is peccant

**18 "My goodness!"**  
21 "By the \_\_\_"  
24 "That Old Gang of \_\_\_"  
25 Stan's partner  
27 Closes tightly  
28 "I didn't know I had it \_\_\_"  
29 Diana Rigg role, Emma \_\_\_  
30 Afresh  
31 Spanish surrealist painter  
32 Paul Muni role (2 wds.)  
33 Prefix: mouth  
36 "Thou \_\_\_ steal"  
37 \_\_\_ Hari  
39 Relative of the cat: Fr.  
40 \_\_\_ Bristol Cream  
42 Camp surrounded by wagons  
43 Actress Murray  
45 Cabell's Dame and Leonardo's Mona  
46 Author of "Hedda Gabler"  
47 Tough as \_\_\_  
48 One-\_\_\_ Jack  
49 Prefix: middle  
50 Beasts of burden  
51 Japanese nobleman  
54 Mr. Olsen  
56 Roman 52

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# Goleta Valley Traffic Problems...

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tension for that land usage, he said. "The county has just approved an 800-unit housing project which has tripled the .9 percent growth rate the county agreed on three years ago."

Wallace explained the oil severance tax used in other states to help fund the roadway system was refused by the state officials. At 10 cents a barrel and 500 barrels of oil per day, there could be up to \$50,000 in revenue for the county.

A partial solution was proposed by the CPA Executive Director Michael Feeney. The CPA recently won a court decision, forcing the board of supervisors to reconsider its approval of a commercial and housing project at Patterson and Hollister Avenues. The Braun/Cavalletto project lawsuit alleged the board failed to adopt traffic mitigation measures to reduce the impact on the heavily congested Patterson/U.S. 101 overpass.

"The board needs programs that say what they are going to do before they approve new development," Feeney said.

An amendment to the County Comprehensive Plan addressing transportation



PETER KELLEY/Nexus

The rush-hour traffic at the Hollister and Los Carneros intersection is an example of the congestion problem the Citizens Planning Association believes the county should address.

planning, capital funding and phasing of development within road construction was one of Feeney's concerns. The proposal states, "Traffic circulation on county roads and intersections should be maintained at a level of service (where there is stable traffic control not blocking intersections) or above in order to meet public

safety and community convenience requirements." "With this proposed policy, the CPA hopes to generate serious discussion between the public and the

board of supervisors on the issue. It is not a vehicle to solutions, but a plan on the broadest basis that we can get community groups to support," Feeney said.

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