



One Day Away SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

City Proposal to Incorporate Part of I.V. in Goleta

Plan Excludes Most I.V. Renters

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

A local planning agency has put the finishing touches on a map of a proposed city of Goleta that excludes all of Isla Vista except the single-family home district at the western end of the seaside town.

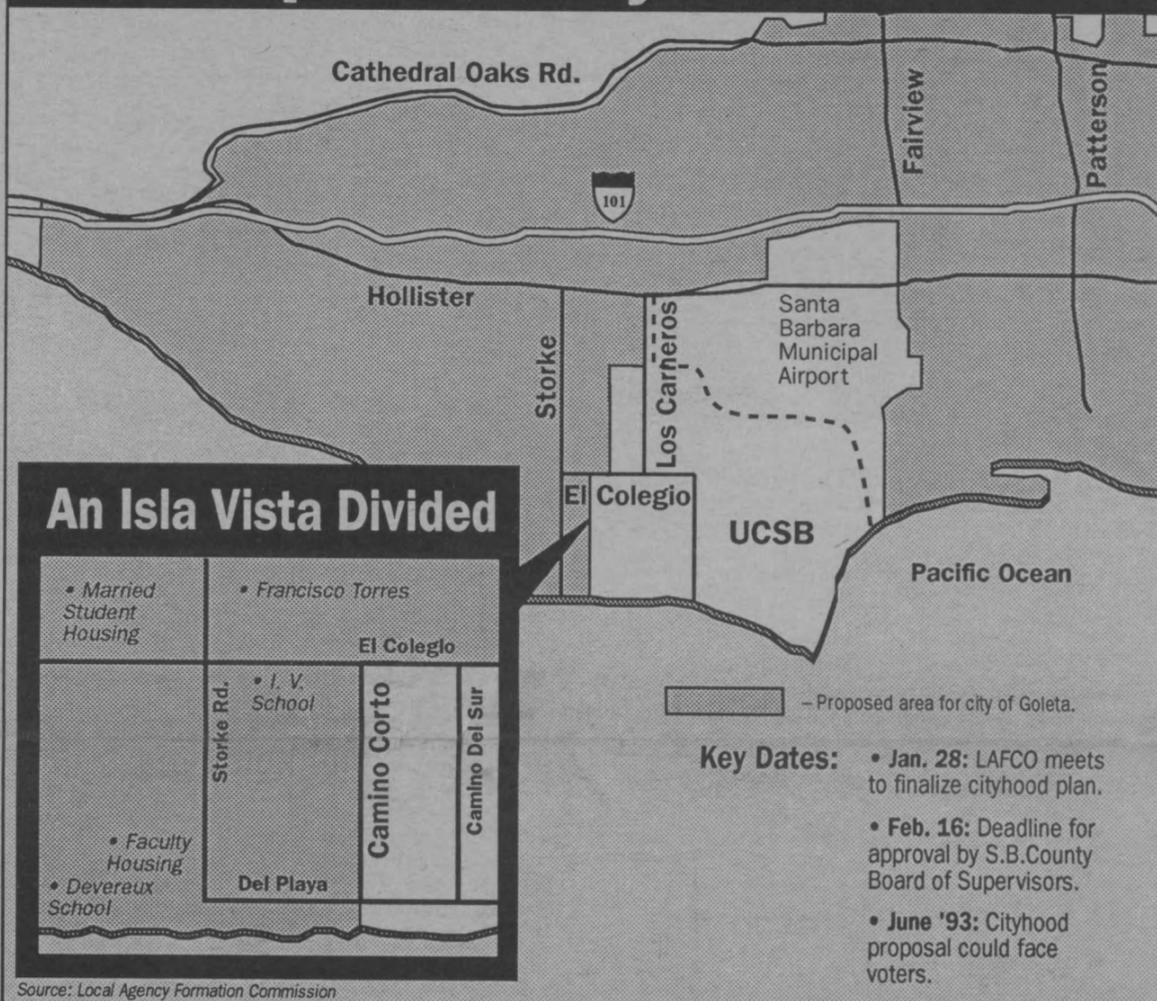
Under the plan, the boundaries of the city of Goleta will run from near Hope Ranch on the west to the edge of the Hyatt property at Haskell's Beach, and north to Los Carneros Road. The Francisco Torres student dormitory, I.V. Elementary School, the Devereux complex, and faculty and married student housing will join the new city. Isla Vista east of Camino Corto Road, UCSB and the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport will not be included. Santa Barbara County and local taxes would continue to fund services in I.V.

After residents of I.V.'s predominantly family oriented R-1 district petitioned to be included in the new city, the County Local Agency Formation Commission agreed to consider the area west of Camino Corto Road part of Goleta. According to Dick Martinez of the Goleta—We Want Home Rule Committee, a cityhood proposal that included all of I.V. would never be feasible, since Goletans fear the voting power of I.V.'s large student population.

"People in Goleta react very violently to including I.V. only because of the student vote," Martinez said. Goletans suffer from legislation that is often supported by students, whom he believes are ill-

See GOLETA, p.9

Proposed City of Goleta



Key Dates:

- Jan. 28: LAFCO meets to finalize cityhood plan.
- Feb. 16: Deadline for approval by S.B. County Board of Supervisors.
- June '93: Cityhood proposal could face voters.

Source: Local Agency Formation Commission

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

Blufftops

Del Playa Pillar-Prop Plan Set to Proceed

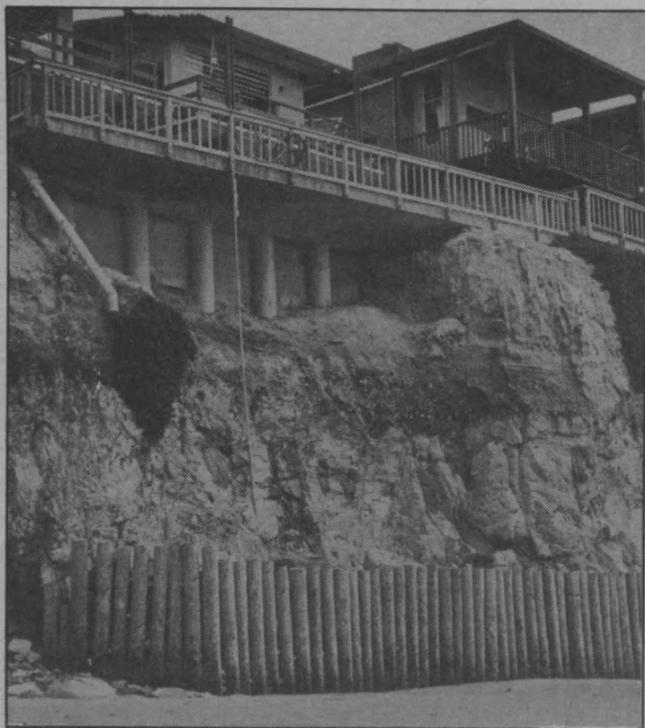
By Chris Brown
Staff Writer

Three Del Playa landlords are free to proceed with plans to install foundation reinforcements along Isla Vista's bluffs after legal attempts to stop the projects were halted Monday.

The Environmental Defense Center, acting on behalf of the Surfrider Foundation, withdrew its appeal of the county zoning administrator's decision to allow property owners to protect their apartments from cliff erosion with caissons. Caissons are concrete columns sunk deep into the bluff and set several feet back from the cliff face.

"It buys them another five or 10 years," said Brian Baca, the county's registered geologist. The caissons stabilize structures, delaying their eventual condemnation by county building officials, but do nothing to slow the retreat of the cliff face, Baca said. "It doesn't protect the bluffs from erosion," he said.

Property owners sought to build caissons after repeated attempts to obtain approval for a seawall were rebuffed by county planners, who said seawalls would lead to rapid ero-



Nexus File Photo

Concrete support pillars, called caissons (above left), may soon be installed with greater frequency along the cliffs of Isla Vista to prop up dwellings threatened by erosion.

sion of I.V.'s beaches.

EDC's decision was the result of two new developments in the caisson issue, according to Linda Krop, the EDC attor-

ney handling the case. Most significant is the County Resource Management Dept.'s

See CLIFFS, p.5

Increasing Diversity Part of English Dept.'s Lesson Plan

By Nancy Bernhardt
Reporter

The English Dept. is currently negotiating with campus authorities to add the first African-American woman to its faculty, a move heralded by observers who encourage other departments to follow suit.

"The number of Black students on campus is dismal and the faculty is even more dismal," said Gerard Pigeon, chair of the Black Studies Dept. "If the administration were really committed to expanding the number of

minority faculty, we would see more action and commitment on their part. We haven't seen too much action."

Though she has not been offered the job yet, department officials hope to fill a special "target of opportunity slot" with recent University of Pennsylvania graduate Nicole King, according to English Dept. Chair Richard Helgerson. This opening was created in order to facilitate the recruitment of minorities, and another, general slot will be filled in the near future,

See FACULTY, p.9

County Expands AIDS Definition to Encompass Three More Illnesses

By Connie Stevens
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County has expanded its list of AIDS-related diseases, causing more HIV-infected individuals to be classified as having full-blown AIDS.

On Jan. 1, the county once again added to its definition of 23 diseases that indicate symptoms of the AIDS virus. The list, revised for the third time since

1983, will now include invasive cervical cancer, pulmonary tuberculosis and an additional type of pneumonia, said Valwyn Hooper, AIDS epidemiologist at County Preventive Medical Services.

"Whether it'll help [patients] or not is very uncertain ... the only thing it might do is help them get medical coverage," Hooper said. The purpose of

See AIDS, p.9

Clinton Seeks Democrats' Support in Reversing Gay Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton tried to defuse opposition to lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military Wednesday, pledging on the eve of his proposal that a strict code governing sexual conduct would accompany any policy change.

Clinton focused on fellow Democrats, telephoning Sen. Sam Nunn and inviting Nunn and other Armed Services Committee Democrats to an evening meeting at the White House.

Nunn recited a litany of reasons for keeping the ban in a Senate floor speech. In a switch of tone from earlier criticism of Clinton's handling of the issue, he also said, "It's in everyone's best interest to see if we can resolve this issue through consensus rather than confrontation."

Clinton had intended to release his policy Wednesday, but delayed it one day to give himself and Defense Secretary Les Aspin a chance to speak further to Nunn and other senators.

A testy Clinton refused to answer reporters' questions on the issue at a picture-taking session. Asked if



"It's in everyone's interest to see if we can resolve this issue through consensus rather than confrontation."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee

the controversy was distracting him from the economy, Clinton snapped: "No, it's distracting you. It's not distracting me."

Opposition continued among lawmakers and in thousands of telephone calls that tied up Capitol telephones most of the day.

Nunn said in his speech that any policy change must be the shared responsibility of Congress and the executive branch. The Georgia Democrat asked a series of

questions that he said the administration had failed to answer, including whether separate living quarters or changes in the law on sodomy would be necessary.

"It's not simply the right of homosexuals at stake. It's also the right of all those men and women who serve in the military," Nunn said.

His committee plans hearings on the issue in March, and in the meantime, he said in an interview after the speech, "I'd like to have no final decisive action by the president and no final decisive action by Congress."

At the White House, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the president would release his policy on Thursday and couple it with a strict conduct code governing sexual behavior and harassment that covered both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said if Clinton acts, the Republicans would introduce a free-standing bill codifying the ban this week.

He conceded that the GOP would be unable to get Democratic consent to vote on such a measure.

Envoy Accuses U.N. of Slow Military Takeover

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Robert B. Oakley accused the United Nations of "dragging its feet" on taking over military command in Somalia from the United States.



He said the United States and other nations were pressing U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to name a respected independent mediator to help Somalia's warring factions on the road to peace.

"There's a quiet, collective push to get Mr. Boutros-Ghali to do for Somalia what he seems to be comfortable with in Bosnia," said Oakley.

Boutros-Ghali appointed former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last August to seek a negotiated settlement to the war in Bosnia.

The United Nations has had two special envoys to Somalia, a post currently held by Ismat Kittani, an Iraqi. It was not clear whether Oakley meant to imply criticism of Kittani.

Washington asked the U.N. Security Council last week to consider a new resolution turning over responsibility for the humanitarian operation to the United Nations.

Other Armies More Open to Allowing Homosexuals

LONDON (AP) — Gays have been openly accepted in the armed forces of many major U.S. allies without the controversy that now faces President Clinton. But many homosexuals in uniform still find it prudent to stay in the closet.

Foreign experience with allowing gays in the military could influence eventual U.S. policy. Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Wednesday that the United States should give special consideration to how the issue has been handled by its NATO allies.

"Homosexuality doesn't create problems at all. We don't have the square view on the matter as the Americans have," said Capt. Michael Laustsen, a military spokesman in Denmark, where gays are allowed to marry.

But openly homosexual behavior still works against the gay soldier's acceptance, even in the most liberal countries.

"The Swedish system is built on the fact that the individual keeps it to himself," said Swedish military press spokesman Bertil Ternert.

In Australia, no uniformed gays have declared themselves despite their new legal status.

Man Kills Two, Wounds Three in Shooting Spree

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man wearing a business suit reportedly shouted, "This is what you get for firing me!" and opened fire in an office building cafe during lunch time Wednesday, killing three people and wounding two. The man later was found dead in a nearby park, an apparent suicide.



The gunman, Paul Calden, 33, was a former employee of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.'s local office, said Steve Cole, spokesman for the Tampa Police Department.

"It was not a matter of him going into the cafeteria and just spraying in every direction," Cole said. "It appears he targeted people at one or two tables; people he may have known, people he may have worked with."

A Fireman's Fund spokesman wouldn't say whether the victims were employees. Police initially believed Calden might still be in the 12-story building after the shootings, and they made a room-by-room sweep as workers stayed inside their offices. Hours later Calden was found dead in a rental car in a park in nearby Clearwater. Police said he apparently shot himself.

Two men died at the scene, another died en route to the hospital, Cole said. Two women were hospitalized in serious condition.

Fed Chief Gives Congress Mixed Economic Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan delivered a mixed message to Congress on Wednesday, contending the country has made progress on correcting major economic imbalances but "we are not out of the woods yet."

Greenspan came under heavy fire from Democrats seeking assurances that the central bank will not jeopardize President Clinton's economic program by moving too quickly to push interest rates higher.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the new administration viewed Greenspan's comments as a positive sign that the Fed will play a cooperative role in the implementation of President Clinton's economic program.

Clarification

A photo in Wednesday's Health and Fitness Section associated Isla Vista Hairstylist and Retail Center with a story on hair care. The salon did not find the story funny, and does not endorse the article's subject matter.

Controversial Ad Prompts Discussion of Racial Issues

SONOMA (AP) — Race relations have changed in this wine country community since one of the few Black residents placed a phony police mug shot of himself in the local newspaper.



"What would YOU do if you saw this man riding a bike through YOUR neighborhood?" read the bold headline.

Antoine Bigirimana paid \$1,400 for the full-page layout last June in the *Sonoma Index-Tribune*, hoping other Sonomans could explain what he felt was unfair treatment by police.

"I simply put the question to my neighbors: Was I being treated differently because I was Black? Did I fit some kind of profile?" the 44-year-old software executive said.

The ad prompted a flurry of responses, including dozens of phone calls to police and letters to the paper. Mayor Phyllis Carter said the debate will have lasting effects on a town where nonwhite residents were outlawed as recently as 30 years ago.

Police said they hadn't singled out Bigirimana and took out their own ad defending the department. Still, within weeks, all 14 officers had enrolled in cultural sensitivity seminars.

Activists Call for Effort to Halt Guns in Schools

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Responding to last week's fatal shooting at Fairfax High School, activists joined faculty members and others Wednesday in calling for an aggressive effort to eliminate guns from campuses.

"The guns, knives, weapons of destruction are being carried on campuses throughout the nation," said Fairfax football Coach Terrel Ray. "We as a people definitely have to address this situation or we're heading for a lot of heartache and trouble."

Ray and others told a news conference in the school auditorium that parents and society must take greater responsibility for the problem, and such methods as school metal detectors aren't the solution.

The Los Angeles Unified School District announced this week it would start randomly screening students with metal detectors, but Fairfax principal Michael O'Sullivan said those searches could only accomplish so much.

He noted that students could get around even walk-through metal detectors because Fairfax and other schools have busy parking lots and fences that can be easily climbed.

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Overbearing, aren't we?

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Weather

Boy, this bright, sunny weather sure brings out the feistyness in letter writers, don't it? The topics being debated; 1) Whether or not the 49ers suck (they do) and were spanked (they were), and 2) whether or not gays should be allowed in the military (they should); are pretty pathetic, though. As for the latter topic, I've got to ask what the big deal is? Are the monstrously masculine He-man soldiers afraid someone might be watching their butt in those nice khaki pants? Why should there be any doubt in the mind of a soldier going into battle whose sergeant is gay? Concern over whether he'll hit on him while they are being shelled? Could it simply be that the military is filled with a bunch of cowardly bigots? Think about it.

• Moon set 11:07p, Fri. Moon rise 10:17a
• High 76, low 41, Sunset 5:33p, Fri. Sunrise 7:05a
• Tides: Hi, 12:22a (3.4), Lo, 6:55a (1.8)/6:27p (1.4)

SD Students Sue to Drop Building Fee

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

After months of effort, students at UC San Diego may have collected enough signatures for a referendum on whether students should pay for a new recreation facility, despite doubt that the university will recognize the outcome.

The Recreational, Intramural, Athletics and Events Complex project was approved on a 1990 campus vote, but a group of UCSD students claim that 20% of those voting were not "affected students" — those who will be there when payment for the project begins in 1994.

Since that violates campus elections ordinances, opponents of the plan are calling the election illegal and do not believe they should pay for RIMAC's construction.

Should the students win their case, it could set a precedent for other similarly financed buildings in the UC system, including UCSB's University Center/Recreation Center project, which begins construction in February.

However, UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz, said he was unsure of what impact, if any, the outcome of the RIMAC case would have on future student fee-funded building projects.

"I don't know what kind of precedent that would set," he said.

“
If we lose, we're losing big money. ... We're complaining about an injustice, and we're getting reamed for it.

Siamek Malek
UCSD junior physics major

Trying to prevent construction, the student group filed suit in December against three UCSD administrators. When that suit failed, Tad Mailander, the students' attorney, amended the complaint in an effort to protect students from having to pay for the RIMAC.

Benjamin Flores, UCSD's attorney for the case, said Friday that it was his understanding that both the defendants and the UC Board of Regents had recently received the complaint by mail. He said, however, that the students are unlikely to win.

"I think that [their chances] are practically nil," Flores said.

Should the courts rule in the students' favor, however, the suit could create a precedent problem for other UC projects financed in similar fashion, Flores said. "I suppose the argument could be made, but I really don't know. I haven't thought of it in those terms, but the argument could be made and it could throw a whole number of buildings and projects into limbo."

Of charges that the "affected students" rule

makes the election illegal, Flores said: "There are a number of problems with that theory. Things would never get done. You would always be waiting for affected students to get there. It's an impossibility."

Plaintiff and UCSD junior physics major Siamek Malek, however, said that he and the Graduate Student Assn. president went before the regents with their complaint last year.

"The regents, of course, didn't listen to us," he said.

Nick Endres, A.S. Lobby director at UCSD, said he believes the 3,000 signatures necessary for a referendum have been collected. While he doesn't believe the regents will recognize the outcome of a new referendum, he thinks it could cause the students to win in the end.

"The administration can choose to regard it or not, but it will be good ammo for the court case. I'll show that, yeah, students are opposed to it," he said.

Malek said that the UC General Counsel, which is the body of UC lawyers, is "filing a suit for the cost of the legal fees on the part of the lawyers."

"If we lose, we're losing big money," he said. "We're complaining about an injustice, and we're getting reamed for it."

The roots of the controversy are strikingly similar to debate at UCSB over the UCen/RecCen expansion project, which students approved by referendum in Spring Quarter, 1990.

The multi-million dollar project will be funded partially through a \$44 per quarter student fee set to begin upon completion of construction in Fall 1994.

A.S. Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein said the current student body, many of whom will have to bear the cost of the project, would probably not back the construction. "I think we would turn them both down," if a vote were held today, he said. "They're not a necessity."

Milstein sympathizes with the San Diego students, but thinks a wider ranging action would be better. "I would like to see a class-action suit on the UCSD campus," he said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Janet Vandevender said she has received no complaints about the project at the weekly UCen/RecCen governance board meetings she attends. The UCen/RecCen governance boards consist mostly of students, she added.

"The only student commotion I've heard is, 'Let's get on with it,'" she said.

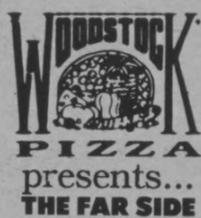
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9:00 a.m. to
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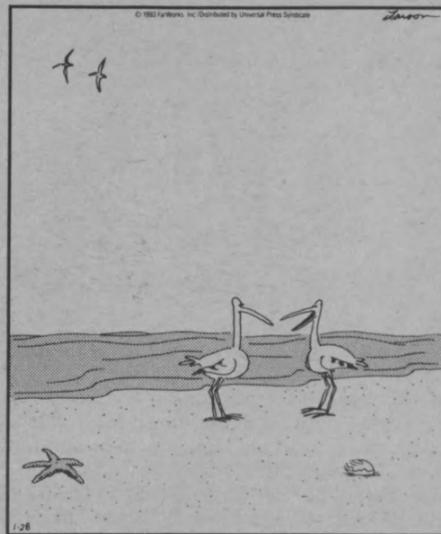


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By GARY LARSON



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North County Impoverished

By Trisha Reeder
Reporter

While it is located near one of California's more affluent areas, the northern portion of Santa Barbara County is plagued by poverty, due in part to a declining number of jobs and an increase of unskilled workers.

The primary economic activity in the North County is agriculture, which provides unstable employment. Among the crops grown there, only broccoli can provide year-round employment, according to Linda Ruiz of the Employment Development Dept. of Santa Maria.

"Many of the agricultural workers are employed for six months during the harvesting seasons, and then unemployed for the remaining six months of the year," she said.

Recent cutbacks in the number of crops grown in the North County due to a declining demand for vegetables has resulted in fewer jobs for the region's inhabitants, Ruiz said. "When people don't have very much money, they only buy the basics. ... Fruits and vegetables aren't included in the basics," she said.

The area's unemployment woes are also linked to defense downsizing, which has caused a decline in the number of jobs

“
When people don't have very much money, they only buy the basics.”

Linda Ruiz
Employment
Development Dept.,
Santa Maria.

”
provided by Vandenberg Air Force Base, according to Freya Schultz, administrative analyst for the County Health and Welfare Services.

Contributing to North County's problems is an influx of unskilled workers from Mexico who bring their families into California to escape poverty in their homeland, but are ill-prepared to survive in the U.S. economy, Schultz said.

The average agricultural worker has only reached the third-grade level of education, and is unable to find a job other than agricultural work, Schultz said. "The next step up from agriculture is construction, but these people have had no exposure to fractions, which is necessary in construction work," said Schultz.

Many immigrants, large families in particular, are attracted to the North County because of its inexpensive cost of living and the agricultural opportun-

ity, said Michael Watts, program assistant for County Social Services.

Consequently, an increase in agricultural workers makes the economic situation even worse. "There are three agricultural workers for every one agricultural job," said Schultz, "which doesn't mean that one person has a job and two don't; it means that three workers share one job and everybody is poor."

Residents of the North County receive more than 50% of the Aid to Families with Dependant Children relief allotted to the entire county, yet they make up less than half of the county's population, Watts said.

Faced with severe poverty, many inhabitants of the North County can only afford the bare necessities, such as rent, utilities and food, Ruiz said. Lowered spending results in fewer sales tax revenue for the county, contributing to worsening economic conditions countywide.

Expanding the commercial industry of the North County and creating more transitional jobs in which people work their way out of poverty could provide solutions to the area's problems. Another hope is that Mexico will improve its economy so that fewer people will be encouraged to move northward into California in order to survive, Schultz said.

CLIFFS

Continued from p.1
decision to require that an environmental impact report be submitted for future caisson projects.

"One of our main concerns was that these projects were coming one by one. The cumulative impacts were not being looked at," Krop said.

Although project-specific impacts were studied on three caisson proposals that have been approved and a fourth one in process, no alternatives were considered and the cumulative impact of all caisson installations was not investigated, Krop said. Study of alternatives and cumulative impacts are required in an EIR.

Deputy county counsel Colleen Beall and Baca said the EIR requirement only applies to caissons that are similar to the ones in the current proposals. Constructing pillars further back behind the cliff, for example, would not necessarily need an EIR, they said.

New language added to

“
One of our main concerns was that these projects were coming one by one. The cumulative impacts were not being looked at.”

Linda Krop
attorney,
Environmental
Defense Center

”
the Notice to Property Owners was the other reason Krop cited in dropping the appeal. Negotiations between the EDC and property owners resulted in an additional paragraph in the NTPO, a document which must be signed by property owners prior to receiving a Coastal Development Permit, the final step in the building approval process.

The new language clarifies an owner's obligation to remove a caisson after erosion has exposed it. "It assures that the caissons

will actually be removed. If the caissons are actually removed, the impacts should not be too great. It's a key mitigation measure," Krop said.

However, the responsibility of the owner to remove exposed caissons was always clear, according to Kathleen Weinheimer, attorney for the three property owners. Bonds ranging in value from \$5,500 to more than \$20,000 must be posted with the county to cover removal costs if owners fail to remove caissons.

"I don't believe that the language changes the obligation of the property owners at all," Weinheimer said.

Environmentalists said an important gain made in the negotiations is that the removal requirement is now applicable to anyone who buys the property after the caissons are installed. "Future property owners are put on notice," Krop said.

The properties slated for caisson construction are located at 6521, 6709 and 6613/6619 Del Playa Drive.

Investigation Face:



Rumors
Exaggerated



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\$1.00 Admission I.V. Theatre
- Still Killing Us Softly...** Monday, February 1 3:00 pm
Women's Center
- Breaking The Diet Habit** Monday, February 1 7:00 pm
Anacapa Formal Lounge
- Sex With The Lights On** Tuesday, February 2 12:00 noon
Women's Center
- Diet Book Toss-Away** Wednesday, February 3 11-1
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OPINION

"Just go out there and do what you've got to do."
—Martina Navratilova

Stop Those I

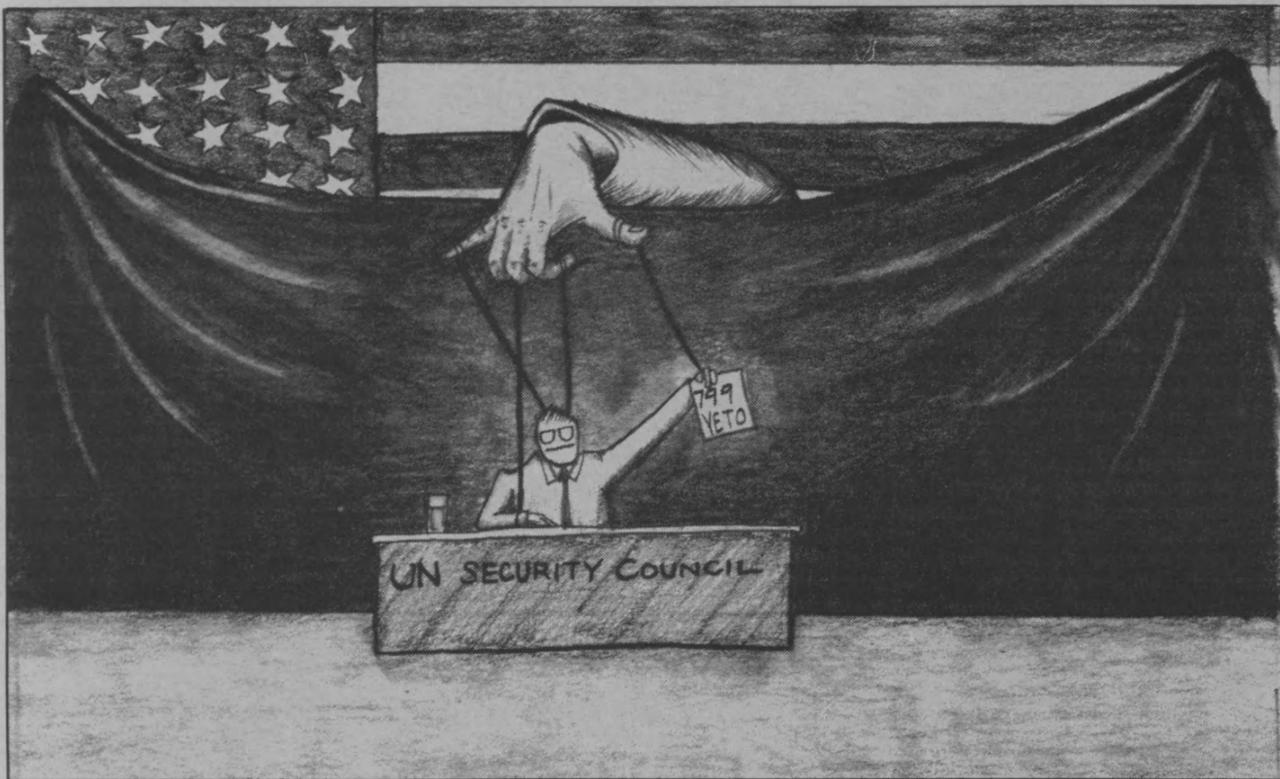
Derek Lee

I am deeply disturbed by the recent waves of hysteria regarding that greatest of our national resources, the forests. This great country of ours was blessed by God with an infinitely huge reserve of timber forest lands that are currently in danger of being eliminated by a small group of individuals.

I am speaking, of course, about radical environmental groups like the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society. These extremists feel that the forests of America should be left to rot without any utilization by humans. God placed upon all good Men the burden of subduing the Earth and bringing the light of civilization to the darkness of the wilderness. How can we allow a minuscule cadre of special interests to dictate national policy regarding our national forests? They are clearly misinformed about the history and importance of the timber forests in America and I feel it is my duty to correct their vicious program of disinformation.

When the first Englishmen set foot upon this great virgin land, one of the prime reasons for their venture was to feed the burgeoning capitalist economy in Great Britain. A vital commodity then as now was timber, especially for the masts of sailing vessels used for trade and war. The towering, straight pines of the north Atlantic coast were like nothing the British seafarers had

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BRENT MEESEK/Daily News

Human Rights Test

Israel Shouldn't be Coddled for its Ill Treatment of 400 Palestinians

Editorial

Six weeks ago, the Israeli government deported roughly 400 Palestinians to Lebanon from the occupied territories. Since the men were declared Islamic terrorists, they received no due process. The Lebanese government declared the deportations illegal and declined to take responsibility for the refugees, and the men have been slumming in makeshift camps since then. Israel has faced considerable international criticism for the move. They brought more upon themselves when they denied food shipments to the camps. The U.N. last month issued a resolution calling for the repatriation of the deportees. But since Resolution 799 was unanimously passed on Dec. 18, the Israelis have disregarded the body's authority.

They have done this because it has often worked in the past. The United States has a history of vetoing U.N. sanctions against its Middle East client state. Now, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has recommended that the Security Council take "whatever measures are necessary" to ensure the enactment of resolution 799. While Boutros-Ghali's report Monday offered no specifics, it opened the door for the Palestine Liberation Organization to draft a Security Council resolution calling for economic and diplomatic sanctions against Israel. The draft, which has considerable support, is likely to reach a vote in the council, where its biggest hurdles will be expected vetoes by the U.S. and England. This is what the Israelis are counting on.

The week-old Clinton administration is facing yet another test here. Will it continue previous U.S. policy of protecting Israel from international conse-

quences for its abuses in the occupied territories, or will it join those who would force the Israelis to take back the deportees? It is interesting to note that the deportations occurred in December, right after Clinton's election. It seems possible that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was testing the waters with a new presidency coming on the heels of Bush's, which saw the most strained relations ever between the two nations. It's certainly strange that Rabin — who was elected last summer on a conciliatory platform — would want to endanger the peace process he expressed a commitment to when he defeated the hawkish Likud Party.

Either Rabin wants a way out of the peace talks, or he is using them as a shield in reinitiating the draconian "Iron Hand" policies he was famous for a decade ago as Israel's defense minister. In any case, Clinton's ambassador to Israel, William C. Harrop, said yesterday that it was "most unlikely that the United States would want to see" sanctions imposed.

So it may be that the new administration is willing to face charges of playing U.N. puppetmaster in order to protect both the peace process and its client state. But what kind of peace can we expect when the Israelis are blatantly suppressing the human rights of the Palestinians on the other side of the table? And how much will the U.S.'s impartial mediation be trusted in the event of a veto?

Clinton has a blank slate regarding Israel. He would do well to send an early message to Rabin that the U.S. will no longer foot the small country's bills while turning a blind eye to its obstinant denial of Palestinian human rights, and its repeated violation of U.N. Security Council resolutions.



ever seen. Previously, two or more trees needed to be lashed together to get sailing masts of significant height, an inherently weak and faulty affair. The tall American pines allowed for great masts of never before seen strength and integrity. The export and intelligent use of these tall timbers led directly to England's rule of the sea through superior naval technology.

American timber was later used as railroad ties for the great vehicle of commerce that is the locomotive; an indispensable tool in the opening of

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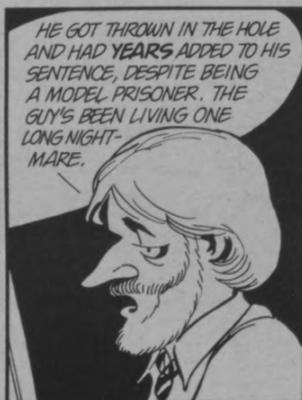
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



the west to settlers who brought seed and plow to the wasted expanse of unrealized agricultural potential of the Great Plains. Today, the Plains are our breadbasket, and as the greatest economy of the world continues to grow, timber will be there to house the most industrious of the world's workers — Americans. Where do the tree-hugging liberals expect to get the paper for their seditious publications if not from the pulp paper mills that make useless trees into newsprint, a valuable commodity?

Illogical radicals tend to believe

The Dang Greenies

wilderness is something to be pristine and admired from afar. Never, those American Indians admire so much weren't so stupefied to leave something as profitable as a forest alone. No, they manage the woodlands with regular care to keep underbrush thin enough to travel through and enable them to see their quarry, the deer. Hunting is still enjoyed today by many hard-working Americans, as well as timber workers. This is a time when Greenpeace would not like to abolish so the deer can be hunted and unmolestedly driven to death from overpopulation.

The Indian economy revolved around wood and timber much like it does today. Their homes, canoes, weapons and cooking needs were all supplied by the Forest Service. American homes, furniture



but I believe these aspects can be enjoyed in conjunction with the rational, managed utilitarian harvesting of forests as a resource to be used for the betterment of mankind. Just last year on my family vacation I drove through the Olympic National Park in the timber dollar-supported state of Washington. At any given moment the car was surrounded by trees in both the National Forest that surrounds the park as well as within its boundaries. The 10-mile Scenic Drive was breathtaking, especially the circular Summit Tour with convenient and easy-to-read roadside information signs which gave facts like the difference between a fir and a pine tree. All this beauty existed in the midst of a highly successful and lucrative logging operation.

Utilitarianism is something the Greenies are more familiar with than they would have you believe. What is the spotted owl to them but a tool? They use that poor creature to further their own ends and get what they want from the land. This is strikingly similar to a utilitarian logger's thinking which the Greenies seem to abhor.

The environmentalists are even responsible for logger deaths. The shrinking of the industry and growing government regulation of logging have made the industry much more competitive of late, with ill consequences for loggers. With fewer sites up for bid, many logging outfits are forced to underbid to stay in business and keep their valued

paper products are also gifts of the forest. Following the example of the simple people and elaborating on the complexity of the modern world, I'd say our forest management practices, including logging, are a step with the Indians. They regard the fact our government loggers but which seems to elude the Greenies, that we cannot allow nature to run wild.

As has been told, forests are simply a source of trees to be harvested like any other natural crop and turned into marketable, sellable commodities. Logging wouldn't exist if there wasn't a market for the products they produce. In these times of economic hardship, jobs are at a premium and must be preserved if the economy is to grow. I don't hear anyone crying out for the abolition of logging in an effort to preserve corn and wheat. The Greenies simply do not understand the pragmatic truths of the modern economic system.

Do they understand the truth about the forests they claim to represent? Armchair environmentalists sit on their college dorms growing their hair long and smoking dope and try to tell us what goes on in the forests. Loggers are woodsmen by profession that spend every day of their lives in the great outdoors so they know what is up with the forests. The modern day Thoreaus are in tune with nature and would never willingly harm their means of survival.

Do they understand the beauty and value of the American forests,

and respected employees in work. The low bidding means costs need to be cut and worker safety often suffers.

The families of loggers also suffer when environmentalists have their way in a world they incompletely understand. Loggers who have no other skills are laid off when the government bows to Greenie pressure. These burly, tough men are promised they will be retrained for new work by the government, but these programs are long in coming. This leaves a large group of naturally boisterous people with many hours of inactivity, a situation that invariably leads to time spent in dim, smoky watering holes. The alcohol puts an edge on already razor-sharp temperaments that vent, naturally enough, on the loggers' families. In this way, environmentalists are responsible for child and spousal abuse in logging communities.

America will never grow out of its dependence on logging. Logging companies plant more trees than they cut, so in 50 years the forests will actually be stronger than today. Old growth stands are being constantly renewed as the earliest cuts grow and age.

It is clear that the environmental movement needs to seriously re-think its tenuous position before their next drive up to the forests in their Volkswagen busses for a naked, dope-crazed protest.

Next week: a look inside the threatened Otter Scrubbing Industry — can we afford to end oil spills? *Derek Lee is a Nexus columnist*

The Reader's Voice

Gays and Rapists

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to lifting of the ban on gays in the military (Daily Nexus, Editorial, Jan. 25) as well as other editorials found in the liberal press, one key component is always overlooked. That is, look at who wrote the article. Like President Clinton, I am sure that the Nexus editorial board has never been in the military, has most likely actively opposed or dodged any military conflict or obligation, and, in essence, is naive when it comes to the military.

I am a U.S. Marine who has served overseas and in Desert Storm, and I am currently in the reserves as a platoon commander in charge of 52 other Marines. I am not homophobic, much less a bigot, and never in my six years of military service have I seen any bigotry in the service as Monday's editorial pointed out. In the service, everyone is the same color — "green." That point is emphasized the minute anyone enters basic training.

As for gays, that is a totally different story. A successful military unit functions off of unity, loyalty and mutual reliance. The minute there is any doubt about who the man next to you is, the success of that unit is diminished. Whether there is a profound fear if the man next to you is a thief or a rapist, the minute any doubt enters the mind, the trust is broken — and so is the cohesiveness that could mean life or death. The bond between members of the military unit is so close that when you find out that someone isn't who you thought they would be, or is an outsider (such as a rapist or a gay member), then that bond is broken. Action is then taken to remove the person in question so that the morale and readiness of the unit is not negatively affected.

Anyone who has not served in the military cannot appreciate this, but it is a matter of life and death, especially in military conflicts that we have witnessed in just the past five years. By allowing gays to enter the military, suddenly the focus changes to "accommodating" this new entity, and the service members can no longer look at each other as being "green," much less focus on combat skills that could affect the lives of themselves and men around them.

If one of my men came up to me and expressed that he was gay, I would not have a conflict with that as long as he kept it to himself. And I would tell him. But the minute he tells the rest of the platoon members, it is now my obligation to look out for his welfare and general safety, and this puts an enormous pressure on me; pressure which could hamper my ability to lead my men into combat. Imagine this widespread throughout every military unit, in which special consideration must be taken into account in dealing with gays.

The lifting of the ban on gays won't encourage more gays to enter, much less make those who are gay come out of the closet. For their own safety, much less obligation to the unit (because they understand the military bond), those who are gay will remain in the closet, and those who come out will be pushed out because it disrupts the cohesive unity of a military force.

But then again, this is something that most liberal editors, and our own president, know nothing about because of their lack of military service. In consideration of our nation's security, I hope that the military leaders and members of Congress will be able to persuade President Clinton to change his position on lifting the ban.

EDWARD WORMALD

Do Us a Favor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a resident of the apartment complex featured on the front page of Tuesday's Nexus. The behavior of some of the members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in regards to the harassment of my neighbors is appalling. I am surprised by the depth of the ignorance and the complete lack of tolerance displayed by the offending members of the fraternity. I would assume that if they had enough sense to be accepted to this fine university they would have enough sense to realize that the racist attitudes they hold are not reflective of the bulk of society and not tolerated when publicly displayed.

It dismays me to have to acknowledge that racism is alive and flourishing amongst members of my own race (as well as the rest of the races). Little progress has been made to improve race relations in this country if college educated people feel comfortable shouting racial slurs in the street. I call upon the Greek Affairs Board to send out a message, loud and clear, that this type of behavior will not go unpunished, for if there are no consequences for the offenders they will be sending another message to the greek organizations on this campus.

I recently transferred to this university and was immediately struck by the number of African-American students attending UCSB, for it is clearly disproportionate to the number of African-Americans attending

schools throughout this country. Diversity in all aspects of life is what makes it interesting. This campus would surely benefit from a greater diversity of races, religions, socioeconomic backgrounds, etc. Then maybe some of the less intelligent members of the greek population on this campus would do us all, and themselves a favor: KEEP THEIR MOUTHS SHUT AT THE VERY LEAST, AND MAYBE EVEN OPEN THEIR MINDS!

SUSAN HEALEY

Wayne Gets Rebuked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Wayne Kildare and his type (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 26). You are foolish and unbelievably selfish. The environmental movement is not a vehicle for a few "loony" environmentalists to be able to sit around watching owls and bears in a "state of bliss." It is an extension of the "bloated" steamroller that is modern industry. A few people who can actually see beyond the scope of their own insignificant, synthetic, arrogant existences have realized that we, as humans and citizens of the biosphere, simply cannot continue to live the excessive and (mostly permanently) destructive lifestyles that egotistic, spoiled people like Kildare, who can't be satisfied without his little toys, believe they are entitled to.

If all 5 billion people of the Earth shared Kildare's unrealistic dream of having "rights" to nature like it was some made-for-TV movie, we'd be sitting here on a planet-sized sand dune gagging for oxygen and wishing we had practiced more restraint when the Earth still had functioning food chains and more than a few species.

The point of the environmental movement, as wasteful money-grubbers like Kildare love to believe, is not to make the Earth a pinnacle of "bliss," exemplified by the proverbial owls and bears playing in the forest, but to maintain functioning ecosystems and to curb the pointless waste of renewable and nonrenewable resources, without which future generations will suffer. Once the ecosystems crash, nature's ability to cycle nutrients and thus support human and nonhuman populations will crash too.

Could it be that plants and animals have their own intrinsic values and rights to exist, independent of what humans believe? I'll bet Wayne hasn't thought of this while driving his dune buggy over tortoise dugouts. He'd rather refill his ATC with gas and have some "fun," creating more desert. Who cares about anyone but number one, right Wayne?

Go take some aspirin and get rid of that frontier hangover.

ALAN JOHNS



Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Wayne Kildare, If you only read the first sentence of my letter, read this: Next time you write with the intent of getting published, educate yourself first so you don't make a complete ass of yourself. I don't care about your opinions — you are entitled to those. It's your sheer ignorance of the way things work in the world that I have a problem with. You referred to the human species (I assume, although you said, 'Man') as possessing a crown of reason like no other species. This is true; our cognitive abilities are more advanced than our fellow inhabitants of Planet Earth.

The question, then, is: How do we use our knowledge? How should we manifest our existence? This is up to the individual, ultimately. Although there are environmental laws governing our conduct, each person can get around them, and, say, shoot a spotted owl. My point is, it requires a certain understanding of life in general to do the right thing. Humans ultimately depend on every form of life that precedes them and has lived larger than them. I know you don't care about particular "defacating machines," but as a species, each part contributes to maintaining the balance of our living planet. I'm sorry you do not understand this and insist upon your individual freedoms. I suggest you take E.S. 11, Basic Biology, or Natural Science 1A. Each will, if taken seriously, revise your view of your place in society, which consists not only of you, your family and humans in general, but of trees, rivers and all other natural specimens, living and non-living. You see, it's SCIENCE! It's rational! And it's the reason you are even existing at all.

It's time to stop accusing environmentalists of being the problem — they're trying to stop the problem. Educate yourself from the other side.

TERRI HARDING

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1. NO XEROXED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at The **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 5pm.**
3. ONE ballot per person.
4. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
5. *NOTE:* The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such.
6. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5pm

1. Best Sign of the Times _____
2. Best Place to Hear Live Music _____
3. Best Local Band _____
4. Best Radio Station _____
5. Best Movie Theater _____
6. Best Hike _____
7. Best Place to Stroll at Night Safely _____
8. Best Place to Commune With Nature _____
9. Best Place to People Watch _____
10. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
11. Best Place to Get Condoms _____
12. Best Dining Commons _____
13. Best Coffee House _____
14. Best Place to Drink Beer _____
15. Best Pizza Place _____
16. Best Mexican Restaurant _____
17. Best Thai Place _____
18. Best Chinese Restaurant _____
19. Best Barbecue Joint _____
20. Best Burrito Eatery _____
21. Best Hamburger Joint _____
22. Best Vegetarian Place _____
23. Best Breakfast Place _____
24. Best Restaurant With a View _____
25. Best Place to Eat if Your Folks are Picking up the Tab _____
26. Best Ice Cream Shop _____
27. Best Bakery _____
28. Best Gym _____
29. Best Beach _____
30. Best Surf Spot _____
31. Best Surf Shop _____
32. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet _____

33. Best Afternoon Getaway _____
34. Best Car Mechanic _____
35. Best Bike Shop _____
36. Best Way to Save Money _____
37. Best Secondhand Clothing Store _____
38. Best Hair Salon _____
39. Best Bookstore _____
40. Best Music Store _____
41. Best Computer Store _____
42. Best Computer Game _____
43. Best Place to Get Goofy Stuff _____
44. Best Cheap Date _____
45. Best Happy Hour _____
46. Best Margarita _____
47. Best Night Club _____
48. Best Place to Play Pool _____
49. Best Karaoke Bar _____
50. Best Dive Bar _____
51. Best Word for Vomiting _____
52. Best Stupid Thrill _____
53. Most Nauseating _____ (fill in both)
54. Best TV Show _____
55. Best Place to Watch TV _____
56. Best Place to Eat on Campus _____
57. Best Thing About UCSB _____
58. Best Professor _____
59. Best Class _____
60. Best Class to Sleep Through _____
61. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
62. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late _____
63. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 years _____
64. Best Answer to a Question We Haven't Asked _____

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5pm

GOLETA: Proposal May Divide I.V., Cost County \$1 Million

Continued from p.1 informed about local issues, he said.

Martinez blames politicians such as former 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace for many of Goleta's ills. They are elected by transient student voters who have little legitimate stake in the community, he said.

"Students vote as a block. They're led emotionally by people who wear environmental hats. Students buy into these slogans, and we're left holding the bag," he said.

A Goleta cityhood measure that included I.V. was defeated by voters in 1987, and a feasibility study completed last year found that a city of I.V. would not be fiscally viable.

Martinez, who owns the Action Sports sporting goods store in I.V., said the county and UCSB should assume more of the responsibility for improving the quality of life in the town by implementing recommendations made by the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee. Goleta incorporation may facilitate this process, he

said. "By doing this we're also helping the county and the university to take a look at I.V.'s problems and help the students out," Martinez said.

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Director Mitch Stockton does not share Martinez' enthusiasm for partitioning I.V. and leaving most of the town out of the proposed city, however.

"I.V. is a fairly distinct community. I don't think it's the best thing to do to put that line at Camino Corto when both sides affect each other," Stockton said.

Stockton opposes including Francisco Torres and West Campus housing in the cityhood plan, since they are considered by many to be part of I.V.

He said that if R-1 homeowners become residents of Goleta, they could still be taxed for I.V.RPD assessments but lose their voice on park board decisions.

Goleta incorporation will further isolate I.V. and lead to a decline in services in the community, Stock-

ton said. "The county is not set up to run urban governments, and given the current budget crises, the level of services in I.V. will continue to drop and will do so dramatically," he said.

LAFCO will decide Thursday whether to submit the cityhood proposal for a vote on the June ballot. The plan has already brought LAFCO into conflict with the County Board of Supervisors, and may be thwarted by predicted budgetary problems between a city of Goleta and the county.

Supervisors voted Tuesday to require Goleta to reimburse the county for nearly \$1 million in tax revenues the county would no longer receive if Goleta incorporates. Cityhood supporters say the payments would drive Goleta into fiscal insolvency by eliminating its surplus funds.

Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers voted for the reimbursement motion, which is the first of its kind following a 1992 state law that allows counties to consider the fiscal impacts

of cityhood before approving incorporation plans.

Goleta incorporation would be a major blow to the county's General Fund, Rogers said. The state mandates county-administered programs, but does not provide money, forcing counties to use ever-greater shares of their discretionary funds to pay for them, he said.

Rogers estimated that the county has only \$8 million in the General Fund after it pays for state-mandated programs, and a loss of \$1 million after Goleta incorporation would be a major blow to the county budget.

"There's no reason why the county should take a hit in allowing Goleta to incorporate," Rogers said.

If the county demands the reimbursement, Goleta will have difficulty providing services such as law enforcement and park maintenance, said LAFCO Executive Director Robert Perkins. "My recommendation to the commissioners is that they should not attempt to mitigate more than half" of the projected revenue loss, he

said.

Martinez said he would not support a cityhood proposal that contained a reimbursement clause.

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, who voted against the reimbursement motion, said the county should ask other communities, as well as Goleta, to contribute to the General Fund "so that all of us pay more evenly."

Goleta incorporation could benefit I.V. by enhancing community programs, Chamberlin said. "A city of Goleta will be a third partner in government, to provide a government service that I think will be more of a plus than minus," he said.

LAFCO meets tonight to finalize its proposal. In order for the plan to appear on the June ballot, the Board of Supervisors must act on it by Feb. 16, Perkins said. In the meantime, Perkins said LAFCO and the board will attempt to iron out an agreement on the tug-of-war over funds.

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FACULTY: Call Sent Out for More Hiring of Minority Profs

Continued from p.1 Helgerson added.

King has already given a talk on campus, a normal procedure for faculty candidates. Her application has been submitted to the dean of students, the Academic Senate and the vice chancellor for academic affairs. Final approval of the appointment will be in the hands of Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

Pigeon credits Helgerson with being the most progressive department head on campus in seeking minority recruitment.

"Other departments are not making real efforts to bring in Black faculty members; the English and History departments have been more active in doing

so," he said.

Pigeon noted that the minority student population suffers from the lack of department heads actively seeking minority faculty.

"The presence of an extra role model, another person of color and a woman would be highly beneficial to the needs of students," he said. "There are not many Black students on campus now, which is a real catastrophe."

Helgerson emphasized that hiring King would enhance his department in many ways.

"We are working very hard to increase the number of minority faculty on campus and students. In addition, a top priority is to expand the course offer-

ings and develop the field of non-European literature," he said.

Helgerson cited a recent increased presence of feminist criticism and alternative perspectives as the reason why English and History departments have been more progressive in minority and female hiring.

"In recent years, we have seen more exciting works: applications of feminist criticism, minority discourse, and post-colonial literature, or interpretations," he said.

Although King responded to an open search, the department designated her under the category that finds occupants for positions from traditionally underrepre-

sented groups.

"We requested for permission to place this applicant under the 'target of opportunity,' recognized as underrepresented by the faculty population, in which we don't have to consider others, although we opened an additional position to resume the open search," Helgerson said.

To combat the underrepresentation of both minority faculty members and students, organizations such as the Minority Faculty Staff Association have been mobilizing support.

"We provide an informal network to quickly communicate and relay information to each other when something needs to

be done," said MFSA member Christine Iriart, a staffer in the College of Letters and Science.

Iriart is encouraged by the English Dept.'s move. "I really feel it's a step forward. We can't use enough minority faculty members. It is beneficial to all students to be exposed to diverse perspectives," she said.

The university still has a long way to go in terms of minority hiring, Iriart said. "Every time I see a list of new faculty I am encouraged. However, it seems like for every new one we get, one leaves," she said.

She attributes this turnover to a lack of tenure-track positions and faculty spouses' difficulty in finding employment.

AIDS: Three Additional Diseases Now Recognized by County

Continued from p.1 having the list is really to "make it more inclusive of the diseases already found in HIV-positive patients who have symptoms," she added.

A more inclusive list does not benefit AIDS patients in terms of health coverage or social security, however, said Alan Chovil, director of Preventive Medical Services. "[Coverage] is not determined by the label, but the ability of the person [to pay]," he said.

Each year, the county adds new diseases to the list. UCSB AIDS and Sex

Health Services Coordinator Mike Loewy said this tactic allows the health department to obscure the actual range of the deadly epidemic. "The reason that they're doing this little by little is to keep the number of AIDS patients down. As long as they can withhold that diagnosis, they don't have to provide health care," Loewy said.

With Santa Barbara rating average in the number of AIDS cases compared to other counties in California, the new classifications will "give us a new count and include people not included before ...

probably an additional 30 people in Santa Barbara," Chovil said.

As of Jan. 1, 302 Santa Barbara residents had been diagnosed with the AIDS virus. "Two-hundred and nine have already died. These are just the people who got sick enough to have the diagnosis. There's many others who should be diagnosed but aren't," Loewy said.

"There's a scare in Isla Vista," said Dennis Feeley, counseling director of I.V. Medical Center. A large part of the I.V. community falsely believes that one out of 100 Isla Vistans

have HIV, but "the percentage is not that great. It's a hysterical expansion of what's going on," Feeley said.

"I don't think it'll impact the Isla Vista community greatly. It's a potential problem with a very sexually active population but the actuality of it happening hasn't happened here as bad as other diseases," he said.

"There are not many people with full-blown AIDS in Isla Vista. They won't develop the disease for another 10-15 years,"

Feeley said.

Loewy said students should be concerned about the spread of the disease. "What we have here are walking time bombs," Loewy said. "It's the same as any other university. This age group is some of the highest risk people because there is a lot of alcohol abuse, a lot of people become experimental with their sexuality," he added.

The number of reported cases in I.V. is unknown, but "it's better not to put out numbers, but rather how to prevent it," Feeley said.



Come Join the Excitement

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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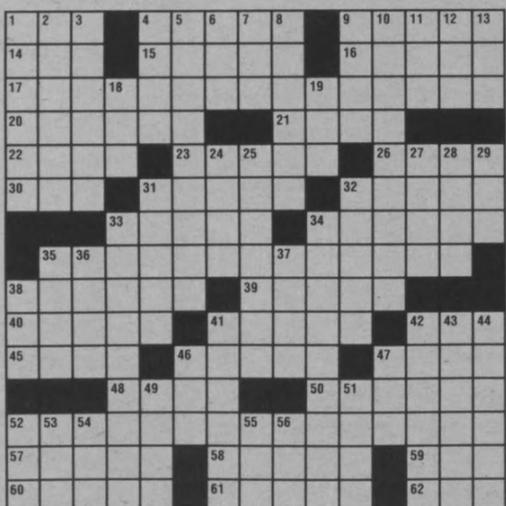
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

TATA NETS ERNIE
ALEC ETRE REEVE
MOSCOWCOW ROWAN
INTENT DEJA ANY
LEAST DETER
SABOT WALKER
CAL PAVANE BATE
RIOT NEPAL ARTS
ANNA DRIVES KAT
BUDDHA RERUN
OSAGE TALON
AWN MEDE ARRIVE
MADAM WARSAWSAW
OSOLE ISEE ALTE
SANER NEVA LEEER

1/28/93



BASEBALL: Team Prepares for '93

Cont. from back page

combined for a total of 21 home runs, 137 runs batted in and a .345 batting average.

Two players who will be looked upon to fill in the void left by those three impact starters are senior second baseman Rich Haar and senior pitcher/first baseman Chris Johnson. Haar played third base for the Gauchos in 1992, but has been moved to second for '93 by Ferrer because the coaching staff felt that it was Haar's "best professional position."

"I feel good about [changing positions]," said Haar, who will also be moving to the #3 spot in the batting order. "I really haven't played much second base, but I'm sure I can handle the transition pretty well."

Haar batted .300 with seven home runs and 39 RBI in 1992, while Johnson hit a team-leading 11 four-baggers and 50 RBI, along with pitching 48 innings and compiling a 2-1 record from the mound. The 6-5, 220-pound Johnson will again be expected to perform double duties this year.

Among the newcomers to the program, Ferrer sees a good amount of playing time for freshmen Zach Elliott, Jared Janke and



LUCKY THIRTEEN: UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer is entering his 13th year as the Gauchos' skipper.

Wynter Phoenix. Elliott is a third baseman recruited by other top programs such as Long Beach State, Arizona State and Pepperdine, while Janke is a former CIF 5A Player of the Year as a first baseman at Diamond Bar High School. Phoenix, a center fielder, is considered by Ferrer to be one of the best new athletes on the squad.

A cause for concern during winter workouts was the lack of playing time outdoors by the team. The recent wet weather confined practices to Rob Gym and the Events Center, where the players worked on everything from fundamentals to signs. Because of the wet

field conditions, the team could not get intrasquad games underway until the middle of last week. While Ferrer tried to make a positive experience out of a negative one, some of his athletes felt disappointed with the situation.

"[Staying indoors] gets frustrating because there's not much you can do," senior right fielder Jeremy Sherman said. "It gets boring. You want to get outside and hit the ball, and we couldn't do that."

"Everybody's dealing with the same problem," Ferrer explained. "And the team that handles that the best is going to have an advantage."

WOMEN

Cont. from back page boards and run the court real well, so rebounding is going to be key for us. If we're going to run, we're going to have to dominate the defensive boards."

Trying to dominate those boards for UCSB will be two of the best in the conference. Senior center Becky Brown averages 8.5 rebounds per game and has pulled down an average of 10.3 in league contests. Brown is also averaging 13 points. Junior forward Christa Gannon has extended her double-double streak to four games and is fourth in the Big West in rebounding at 9.4 per game.

One trend that French hopes will continue on this road trip is the hot shooting of sophomore guard Anna McConnell. Against Long Beach State last week, she tied her career-high in points with 16 and set a new career high with seven rebounds. In her last three games, McConnell has hit 19 of 31 shooting percentage, and



Anna McConnell

the Gauchos are 4-0 when she reaches double figures in points.

The responsibility of getting Brown, Gannon and McConnell the basketball will once again fall on senior point guard Cori Close. She now leads the Big West in assists, handing out 9.6 in conference games, and is eighth in the nation in overall games at 8.1 app.

"I think our post game is extremely important for us every game because it's a big strength for us," Close said. "When you pound the ball inside, you shoot a lot of free throws, and I think that's really key when Coach French talks about generating easy baskets. Free throws should be easy baskets."

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CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Thursday, January 28, 1993 11

LOST & FOUND

FOUND-Gold bracelet 1/25 near Chem 1179. Stop by Ucen info desk to claim.

FOUND in October. Woman's gold and silver bracelet. 968-8133.

FOUND very nice red Mt. Bike on D.P. last weekend. Describe to claim 685-2797.

Found: Men's watch in Storke Plaza. Call 968-0933 and describe.

Help! Pool table supplies taken 1/25 **REWARD** Any info call 685-0808, 968-6793, 685-1054

Lost: Black wallet w/ multicolored interior. Lost near San Rafael on Ocean Rd. Call 662-6701 or return to San Rafael.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Help plan the 1993 SAA **Business Conference** meeting Thur 1/28, 5:00pm, Centennial House. Explore bus. careers.

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I.V. Theatre Sunday, January 31 7:00pm and 9:00pm \$1.00 Admission

Funded by Associated Students as a part of Eating Disorder Awareness Week

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Monday, February 1 3:00 - 4:30 pm Women's Center



Funded by Associated Students as a part of Eating Disorder Awareness Week

PERSONALS

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Dear (cough cough) Fred, You think you have the (sneeze) kissing (excuse me I have to blow my nose)disease? Can't say (cough cough) I have any symptoms.(Sneeze) Feel better. (Goah I'm tired) Darling.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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JUST RESUMES

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GREEK MESSAGES

CHRIS PRINCE - try calling Walker next time and not yelling her name. Love, The Kappas

Congratulations to the KKG Sigma Pledge Class. We are so proud to initiate you! Vanessa Abermen Kristen Bean Nicole Belytschko Carrie Boyle Ashleigh Blackford Christine Caplis Erika Collazos Melinda Dean Sarah Eitel Karima El-Hakkaoui Barbara Fabbri Laura Fila Karen Fryer Holly Greenberg Emily Jensen Kathleen Kelley Sarah Kearney Jennifer Kendall Elizabeth Kellermen Stephanie Knox Tracy Kurtz Jolie Kretchmen Adrienne Labonte Shannon Liddy Margaret McIntyre Meghan McMahon Susan Mudgett Julie Newton Shannon Olea Wenda Schnacker Kelly Scott Lori Siu Jacqueline Sisomere Francesca Speno Robyn Weitz Anna Strankman

Hey Sigma Chi! Get ready to have some fun at Giovanni's tonight at 6:30! Love, Alpha Phi

Pikes!! Thanks for a great Happy Hour! Lv, Gamma Phi

PRE-LAW 7:30pm GEOLOGY 1100 YEARBOOK PHOTO & PATENT LAWYER

Hey Sigma Chi! Get ready to have some fun at Giovanni's tonight at 6:30! Love, Alpha Phi

Pikes!! Thanks for a great Happy Hour! Lv, Gamma Phi

S I G M A S - CONGRATULATIONS ON INITIATION. You guys are the best. Get ready for the initiation date. Party on Saturday. Love, the KAPPAS

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MEETINGS

National Organization for Women- meeting Thursday 6pm Girvetz 1116. Men always welcome!

Toastmasters International Learn public speaking in fun relaxed environment. Thurs, 6pm Psych 1802

UCSB womens field hockey meeting February 2 at 7:30 in the Founders Room Ecen. Open to all interested.

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Find The Crossword on page 10!

Road Trip Takes UCSB Women to New Mexico

Team Plays Six of Next Seven Away From SB

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Now this team will find out what it's really made of. After playing its first seven conference games in the friendly confines of the Events Center, the UCSB women's basketball team has hit the road this week. The Gauchos will play six of their next seven games away from home, beginning with tonight's contest at Las Cruces against New Mexico State.

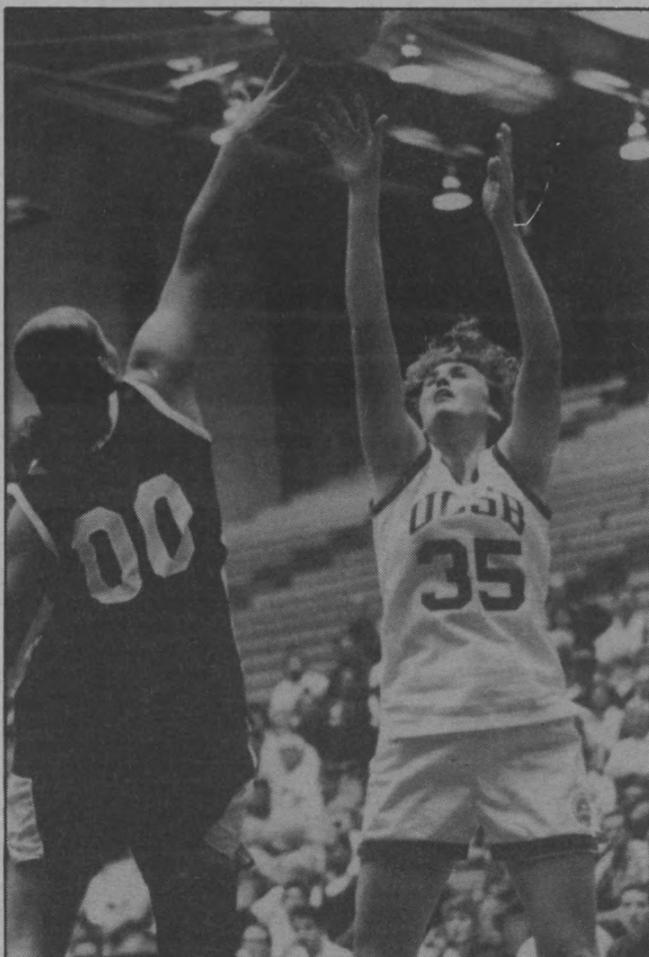
"I think these will be really good games for us to really focus on the things that are under our control," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We talk a lot about our man-to-man defense, our rebounding and our running. And, typically, on the road, sometimes things just don't go your way. So it's important to do the things we can control really well. This will be a good chance for us to evaluate those three things; rebounding, pushing the ball up the floor and our defense."

Although the Roadrunners of NMSU are 8-7 overall this year, as are the Gauchos, New Mexico State's conference record stands at just 4-4 as compared to UCSB's 6-1. But the Roadrunners do bring in some impressive players.

Freshman Anita Maxwell was named Big West Player of the Week last week and is leading the team with a 15.3 points per game average and is second in the Big West in field goal percentage at 55% accuracy. Junior forward Paulina Blunt is eighth in the nation and leading the Big West in rebounding, sporting an 11.8 rpg average.

Senior point guard Alisha Cole is NMSU's outside sharpshooter, nailing 2.2 three-pointers a game, and also dishes out 5.2 assists per game. Cole also averages 3.1 steals.

"They've got really good athletes across their front line," French said. "They're a little bit like their men's team in that they have ... not huge players, but some really good athletes that are quick to the



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

DOWNTOWN BROWN: Senior Becky Brown is averaging 13 points and over eight rebounds a game for the Lady Gauchos.

See WOMEN, p.10

IM Baseball Card Show Raises Money for H.O.P.E.

The second annual UCSB Baseball Card Show takes place this Friday and Saturday at Rob Gym, with San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn headlining the weekend's events.

As UCSB Intramurals' philanthropic effort of Winter Quarter, the fundraiser is open to the community. Proceeds will benefit the Ina Kristiansen Health Opportunities Promoting Education (H.O.P.E.) fund on campus.

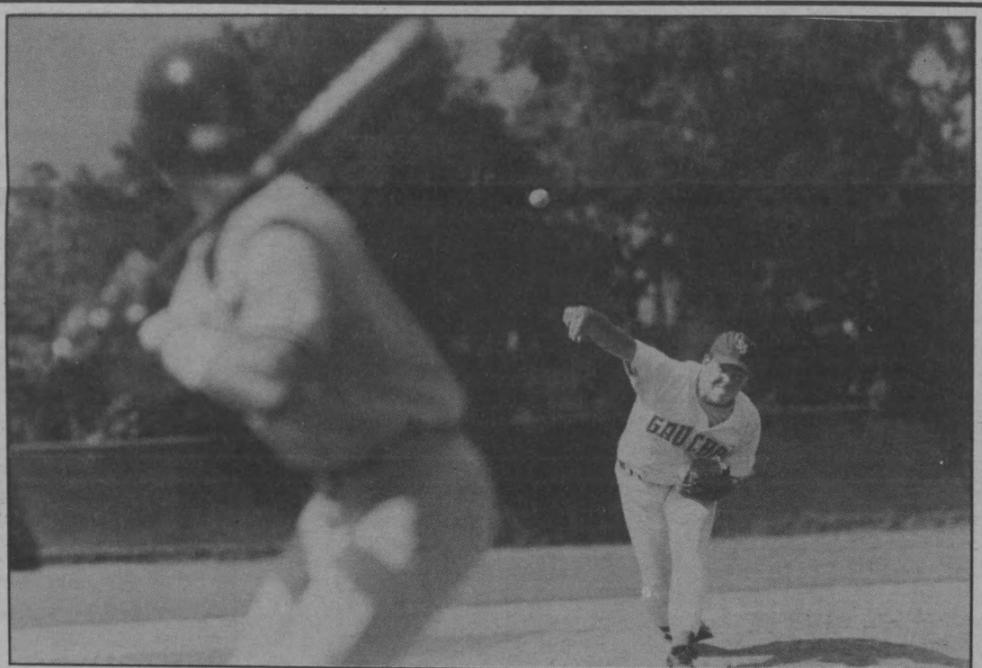
"One of the goals of the Intramural sports program is to instill upon its student employees the initiative to take responsibility in our society," Intramurals Director Paul Lee said.

The show begins Friday, lasting from 6-9 p.m. and continues Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Gwynn signing autographs for \$10 from noon to 3 p.m. Admission each day is a \$2 donation at the door.

Along with door prizes distributed throughout the two days, another attraction is a silent auction that will also benefit the H.O.P.E. fund. Among items to be showcased are basketballs signed by the Orlando Magic team, basketball stars Larry Johnson and James Worthy, autographed Golden State Warrior photos, a UNLV hat and basketball jersey signed by Johnson and a Miami Dolphins pennant autographed by Don Shula.

Kristiansen was a UCSB student who died of complications after undergoing a bone marrow transplant during her senior year in 1992. The H.O.P.E. organization is a resource center that provides financial assistance for students with special medical needs.

—Rob Carpio



Nexus File Photo

COMIN' AT YA: Senior Travis Rodgers will help anchor the Gauchos' starting rotation in 1993.

Gauchos Ready to Play Ball

By ROB CARPIO, Staff Writer

After an off-season that lasted over eight months, the UCSB baseball team is once again ready to play ball.

The Gauchos will open a three-game series tomorrow against Loyola Marymount, with Friday's game starting at 2 p.m. at Campus Diamond. The series continues Saturday at 1 p.m. and will conclude with a 1 p.m. Sunday game.

With a great deal of his athletes returning from 1992, Head Coach Al Ferrer feels positive about improving upon UCSB's mediocre 30-23-1 overall and 9-14 Big West Conference records of last season.

Because Ferrer's baseball philosophy is that the game is 90% pitching, a major emphasis on preseason workouts has been to determine which athletes will make up the Gauchos' starting rotation this year, as well as who will be throwing in long and short relief. Ferrer indicated that seniors Travis Rodgers and Armando Delsi, and sophomore Mike Wolger are likely to start games for the Gauchos in '93, and that junior Pat Bennett — who is on pace to break the conference record for career saves — will most likely be the squad's number one stopper from the bullpen. Beyond that, however, Ferrer was



unsure about how his pitching staff would shape up.

"Pitching-wise, [the outlook] is going to be difficult to tell," he said. "There's a number of guys competing for the other couple of spots on the starting rotations."

While bullpen assignments have yet to be handed out, Rodgers added that the effectiveness of the starters will determine the success of the team in 1993.

"If we pitch well, we'll win — it's that simple," Rodgers said. "We have a very strong defense, we have a good crop of hitters. If we can just get everybody to give six or seven innings of solid, two-run baseball, we'll be tough to beat, because in college baseball, if you only give up two or three runs in a game, you're going to win almost every time."

Offensively, the Gauchos sluggers are weaker this season after the loss of three major power sources from '92. Gone to the professional baseball ranks are infielders David Waco and Danny Lane, as well as utility player Jeff Antoon — the first UCSB player to receive All-Conference honors for four consecutive years. Last year, the trio

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Men's Tennis

Netters Run Into Trojan Wall, Lose to #1 USC

By Brian Pillsbury
Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team took to the road Wednesday, hoping to spring a surprise on the #1-ranked USC Trojans. Instead, they ran into a brick wall, as the Trojans beat up on the Gauchos, winning by a score of 8-1.

USC swept the singles competition, giving up only one set along the way. The Gauchos fared slightly better in doubles play, with a victory coming at the #3 spot where the team of John Bowerbank and Jamie Price defeated USC's Erik Rosser and Brandon Lee, 6-2, 6-2.

"Overall it was a pretty rough day for us," said Laszlo Markovits, UCSB's #1 player. "[USC] Coach [Dick] Leach was saying to us that this is the best team he's ever had, even better than the 1991 team that won the NCAA Championship."

Markovits fell to USC's Andres Lanyi in a three-set affair, losing 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Lanyi, a fellow Hungarian and Davis Cup doubles partner of Markovits, was able to play an effective attacking game against Markovits. Lanyi broke Markovits' serve once in the second set and once the third set, which proved to be enough for the victory.

Markovits admitted that playing against a countryman of his — as well as a very close friend — made it more difficult to get motivated for the match.

"I went into this match expecting to play against Brian MacPhie, and then at the last minute I saw I was to play against Andres," Markovits said. "He was really more prepared for the match than I was. He didn't make the Hungarian Davis Cup team in singles and so he wanted to play well against me. We have been friends for a long time and this is the first time he's ever beaten me."

At #2 singles, USC's Jon Leach defeated UCSB's John Fox in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Wayne Black of USC beat UCSB's Henrik Rosvall at #3 singles, 6-2, 6-3. At #4 singles, USC's Kent Seton straight-setted Ilkyung Choi of UCSB, 6-2, 6-4. In a battle of freshman phenoms, Adam Peterson of USC was too much for UCSB's John Bowerbank, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. At the sixth and final spot, USC's Lukas Hovorka — the #2 junior in Czechoslovakia last year — defeated Joe Barbarie of UCSB, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Seton and Black beat Markovits and Choi 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. At #2 doubles, the team of Peterson and Hovorka beat UCSB's Fox and Mike Shea, 6-3, 6-2. Shea was inserted into the lineup when Rosvall was unable to play because of elbow problems. The bright spot for the Gauchos was the success of Bowerbank and Price, who won 6-2, 6-2.

Though UCSB was far from victory against USC, a new awareness was gained. "In a way this match was good for us because it made us realize that we have some work to do and that there's still much room for improvement," Markovits said.