

Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 69

Thursday, January 24, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Students Seek Low Interest Financial Aid

By Lisa Mascaro
Reporter

Due to a 23 percent decrease in federally supplied financial aid programs since the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, student loans have become the largest student aid program in the state.

According to a U.C. Student Lobby report, Guaranteed Student Loans, adopted by the state's financial aid program in 1978, represent 33.3 percent of the total aid offered to California college students.

In the last five years, Guaranteed Student Loans have amounted to approximately \$2.6 billion lent to nearly one million college students, indicated by a U.C. Student Lobby fact sheet on California Guaranteed Student Loans.

"The GSL is a unique type of loan," said Michael Alexander, director of financial aid at UCSB. "Unlike other student loans, it is not based on credit worthiness, but rather the need of the student applicant," Alexander said.

The California student loan program was established at a time when students really needed it, said Lois McNally, consumer and public information officer at the California Student Aid Commission. As the cost of education increases, financing becomes a problem; working through college, and obtaining federal grants-in-aid has become difficult, she said.

"The federal commitment to financial aid is certainly dwindling," said Jim Hickman, A.S. external vice president. It has become important for states to make up for the decrease in federal aid, he said, adding that California has had a healthy economy to allow for this compensation.

Graduate students may borrow a maximum of \$25,000 and undergraduates up to \$12,500 to help finance their college educations. The loans must be paid in ten years, beginning six months after the student has graduated, dropped out, or begun attending school on a part time basis.

"The terms (under which the loans are made) are as liberal as any borrower could dream of," said Fred Allen, manager and vice president at the Santa Barbara branch of Wells Fargo Bank. "It's really a beautiful program," he added.

Despite recent concerns with defaults, students from the nine U.C. campuses make up only 5.8 percent of California's defaulted loans. "The loan department of this bank issues a lot of Guaranteed Student Loans, and there hasn't been too much of a problem with graduate students paying off these debts," said Allen.

The majority of students in California pay back their loans, McNally said. The total default is 13 percent, while the net default rate, which is the amount still in default after collection attempts

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



Hazy Shades of Winter — A photographer captures the southern California grays of a January sunset.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

Director Hopes To Expand Lobby

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — On the wall opposite Kirk Knutsen's desk at the University of California Student Lobby is a dartboard with a political cartoon of Governor George Deukmejian as the bullseye.

"I've thrown my share of darts, but it's not my dartboard," Knutsen says.

Knutsen, 25, is the new Regional Director of the United States Students Association, a national lobby re-emerging from almost a decade of fiscal crisis and controversy.

The 1983 U.C. Riverside graduate was selected over two other candidates by the USSA Board of Directors last week to start a publicity campaign which may lead to the establishment of a national U.C. student lobbyist.

Knutsen, who worked on several Democratic congressional campaigns and student voter registration projects before taking the USSA position, will be traveling to Oregon and Washington state to recruit new schools for the organization.

He will also attempt to increase U.C. Student Lobby support at the individual campuses in order to solidify USSA's financial and political position on the West Coast.

"Basically we are trying to create an atmosphere for a strong grassroots funding base," he said.

Knutsen, hoping to attract more schools to the USSA, is now preparing articles on past accomplishments of the U.C. Student Lobby, such as its success in 1974 when it pushed for Fourth Amendment search and seizure rights for on-campus residents. He also plans to conduct workshops at the Pacific Northwest campuses on improving student government.

"The health of USSA is really dependent on the health of the individual student associations at the campus level (which fund USSA)," Knutsen said. By publicizing state lobby efforts, Knutsen believes more support in the form of membership dues and political action will come to USSA. All U.C. schools belong to USSA through their affiliation with the Student Body Presidents' Council.

Although USSA's budget was over \$130,000 last year, the amount fluctuates year to year depending on the number of grants it receives.

The lobby no longer depends on foundation grants for its political operations, and its chief rival in representing students in Congress, the American Students Association, is now defunct.

"They're (USSA) really stable now," Knutsen said, the first of several regional directors the association is hiring to entrench itself nationwide.

But Knutsen, noting there are 1.8 million college students in California and at least 100,000 four-year students in the Pacific Northwest, hopes he can better balance USSA's constituency.

His ultimate goal is the establishment of a U.C. student lobbyist in USSA's Washington, D.C. office, someone who could work on legislation affecting the U.C.-run Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Weapons Lab.

"It's a national issue which has direct relevance back home," he said, adding that the U.C. lobbyist could also work on USSA-sponsored legislation. Such a position could materialize in the next year, he said.

Despite polls and pronouncements saying students are being swept away by the new right revolution, Knutsen is convinced that students will continue to support both the liberal U.C. and USSA lobbies because their agendas are stable.

He is also proud of his own liberal credentials. He managed the congressional campaign of Mel Gurtov, co-author of the *Pentagon Papers*, in the 37th congressional district Democratic primary.

While attending UCR on a debate scholarship, Knutsen formed Students for Progressive Government, a self-described minority party whose campaign motto while running for the UCR Legislative Council was: "If you voted for Reagan, don't vote for us."

The son of an active member of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, Knutsen said he became interested in politics "through osmosis" while on the campus debating team, and chose the life of an activist so he could still live with himself.

"There were a lot of positions when I graduated with the MX missile project starting up at Lockheed. They were just snatching people to work for the MX project," Knutsen said. He hopes to return to school for an advanced degree before working as a professional legislative aide or lobbyist. "It's hard to say why I took this up, but I guess I just would like to look at myself in the mirror every morning."

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

World

Lawyer Seeks Dismissal For War Criminal

LOS ANGELES — With an extradition hearing three weeks away, attorneys for accused Yugoslav war criminal Andrija Artukovic are stepping up their efforts to have the case against him dismissed on grounds his rights have been violated by the U.S. and Yugoslavian governments.

In documents filed Tuesday, Artukovic's attorney, Gary B. Fleischman, raised a number of new points, including a claim that witnesses who could have helped clear Artukovic have died in the four decades since the events which led to accusations against him.

Fleischman also argued that the current government of Yugoslavia did not exist in 1941 and 1942 when thousands of Jews, Serbs and Gypsies were slaughtered during World War II.

He said the current government thus has no right to attempt to extradite Artukovic for prosecution.

Artukovic, 85, was interior minister for Croatia while it was under Nazi control during the war.

TIJUANA, Mexico — It has been a long wait — almost 17 years — but the second border crossing between San Diego and Tijuana finally is ready to open.

The Otay Mesa gateway, expected to handle as many as 16 million crossings a year, will begin operation at 2 p.m. Thursday, immediately after an inauguration scheduled to include John Gavin, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, and Guillermo Grimm, undersecretary of recreation for Mexico's Ministry of Tourism.

"It is the beginning of a new era of progress for both cities," said Jaime Miranda, spokesman for Baja California Gov. Xicotencatl Leyva Mortera.

The new crossing, first proposed in 1969, was developed both to provide relief for the San Ysidro gateway and to spur economic development on both sides of the border, officials said.

MANILA, Philippines — A government prosecutor on Wednesday charged the

country's most powerful military commander and 25 other men in connection with the murders of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the man once called his assassin.

Prosecutors said the charges against Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver and two other top generals close to President Ferdinand E. Marcos would lead to a "free and open" trial to show there is no cover-up in the killing of Marcos' chief rival on Aug. 21, 1983.

Most of the accused were part of the airport security operation assigned to protect Aquino, who was shot as he stepped off the airliner that brought him back to the Philippines after three years in self-exile.

Although repeatedly accused by the opposition, Marcos has denied any involvement in Aquino's killing. But Ver is a distant relative of the president and known for his unquestioning loyalty.

Aquino's killing shocked the nation and led to a year of protests against Marcos' two decades of authoritarian rule.

Nation

Low Income Americans Taxed More, Study Shows

WASHINGTON — The share of all taxes paid by lower-income Americans has risen over the past two decades, due mainly to increasing Social Security taxes and a decline in corporate levies, a study concluded Wednesday.

Research by economist Joseph A. Pechman of the private Brookings Institution here found that the share paid by the wealthiest 10 percent of taxpayers has declined since 1966.

And while taxes have done little to shift income among various levels of society, Pechman wrote in a book entitled, "Who Paid the Taxes, 1966-85," such government payments as Social Security and food stamps have "a major equalizing effect on the distribution of income."

Those payments have offset some of the redistribution of wealth that otherwise would have occurred under the tax system, he said.

Pechman also found that a dollar of wages is likely to be taxed at a higher rate this year than a dollar of investment income because of long-term reductions in corporate income taxes and a reduced role for local property taxes.

But his key finding was that the American tax system — federal, state and local — has become less progressive since 1966. The federal income tax is generally known as progressive — meaning that it is based on ability to pay and that taxes claim a larger share of each dollar as income increases.

The Social Security tax, by contrast, is regressive — the flat rate of 7.05 percent this year applies to the first \$39,600 earned by every covered worker.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration declared inflation "frozen in place" Wednesday after a third year of modest consumer price increases and economists said there is no reason to expect an early thaw.

However, the private analysts warned of getting too carried away by a recent spate of heady economic news because of what one called the "ticking time bomb" of the federal budget deficit.

The 0.2 percent rise in December's consumer price index brought 1984 to a close with a 4 percent annual inflation rate.

Coming on the heels of a 3.8 percent rise in 1983 and a 3.9 percent increase in 1982, that means prices rose 12.1 percent during the past three years.

And that is the best comparable mark since the 11.5 percent increase from 1966 to 1968 — before a tide of inflation engulfed the economic landscape. Annual increases in 1974, 1979, and 1980 alone exceeded the three-year cumulative total recorded Wednesday.

That memory and a huge federal budget deficit accumulated under President Reagan have combined to keep most interest rates higher than they have been during other periods of moderate inflation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes alluded to that lingering drag on the economy when, without mentioning the deficit, he gave the administration reaction to the latest inflation figures:

"Two years ago, we spoke of needing to break the back of inflationary expectations. In every past economic recovery, inflation started rising with the tide of economic growth. Now we have three years of inflationary stability with the best (growth) since 1951. We have frozen inflation in place for three straight years."

State

Tax Plans May Cut Programs For Needy

LOS ANGELES — Southern California charities would have to make drastic cuts in programs for the needy to offset losses in private contributions if the U.S. Treasury Department's tax simplification plan is approved, officials say.

Approval of the plan would cut emergency food and shelter programs and other services provided by 300 United Way agencies and other organizations in Los Angeles County that rely on private donations, Lou Garcia, executive director of United Way of California, said at a news conference Tuesday.

As proposed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the tax plan would eliminate the charitable deduction for taxpayers who file short-form tax returns. It would also allow those who itemize to only take a deduction for donations that exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

The United Way of Los Angeles receives \$142 million of its \$200 million budget in individual donations, Garcia said. Those donations could decline by \$35 million if the tax plan goes into effect, he said.

SAN FRANCISCO — State Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso predicts death sentences will be upheld more often in California after the court resolves numerous unsettled issues in the state's death penalty law.

"The courts accept the death penalty as the law of the land in California," said Reynoso in an interview in Wednesday's San Francisco Chronicle. "But in fact there are many issues that are still unresolved."

"We've been in the process of establishing a complete new jurisprudence of the death penalty. It's a process that has taken several years and may take several more."

"But as we go along, the courts will have solid guidelines to use in trying these cases. And as it becomes clearer, we'll have more frequent affirmances."

The court's rate of reversing death sentences is one of the most prominent issues cited by conservatives who are organizing campaigns against Reynoso, Chief Justice Rose Bird and Justice Joseph Grodin in the November 1986 election. Some conservatives are also targeting Justice

Stanley Mosk, who has said he is uncertain about running.

Since California's death penalty law was restored in 1977, the court has reversed 28 of 31 death sentences. It has not upheld any death sentences imposed under a 1978 ballot initiative, and has declared two sections of the initiative unconstitutional.

Grodin, who was also interviewed, said it was "premature" and "a bit of a distortion" to judge the court based on its rulings thus far in capital cases.

WEATHER — Clear and cooler today. Highs 63 to 66; lows in the low 40s.

"Students For Peace" Are Turning Hopes Into Action

By Marjorie Extract
Reporter

Imagine a situation in which five hundred students are seated in a lecture hall when suddenly their professor announces New York has been attacked by a nuclear bomb, and the President of the United States is contemplating full-scale retaliation.

The "Students for Peace" organization has imagined it. The new campus student group was started election day, November 6, 1984, by UCSB students Ken Greenstein, Karen Niddick and Rhonda Frost. All three took Sociology 2 last quarter in which the controversial issue of nuclear warfare was discussed.

"We wanted to start a non-partisan group open to anyone who wanted to see peace on earth," Greenstein said.

"There was a need for a group on campus, not a radical group, (but a group of people) with whom you can express your feelings towards the nuclear arms race. With the group, I found other people who felt as I did and ones I felt could help me," Frost said.

According to Todd Smith, member of Students for Peace, "the beauty of the group is that everybody is a member, whether they know it or not, because, deep down inside, everybody wants peace. Everybody wants peace. Every student is really a student for peace."

Smith feels the objective of the group is "to make students aware of what is really happening in the world."

"The key to the group is awareness. We want to touch as many students as we possibly can, in some way. If we touch students in some way, we are accomplishing our goals," Greenstein said.

Members of Students for Peace believe the 1970s were the "me-generation" and unfortunately, the 1980s have become the "me-and-nobody-else generation." People tend not to think beyond their own worlds and about the consequences of a nuclear war, Greenstein said.

"The world is on the brink of destruction. It is imperative that the issue be confronted now before it's too late. It's like the car on the edge of the cliff. You never know when it's

going to rain," Smith said.

Students for Peace wants anybody concerned with peace to be involved, Smith said.

According to Greenstein the reason peace is so important to the individual is because it makes him feel much more secure about his daily life. "It makes it easier to wake up in the morning. But you can go a lot deeper than that," he said. Every meeting will have an open forum so people can "vent their frustrations," Smith said. "We're trying to face reality and banish denial. It is much easier to not face the hardships of life and simply paint a pretty picture of the world. This (the group) is a way to face reality and have support," he said.

Although the group is not yet recognized by the university and is not A.S. funded, the students are working on both. As of now the group is self-supporting and its goal is to use the cheapest and easiest methods to get its point across.

The Peace Resource Center in Santa Barbara is used by Students for Peace to obtain films and literature.

"It's good that there is an organization working on peace issues that will appeal to mainstream students who don't see a lot in common with themselves and other organizations on campus that are already working on these issues," Greg Cross, program and outreach coordinator at the center, said.

Three members of Students for Peace are also members of the Global Peace and Security Program on campus.

As one of their first tasks, Students for Peace are co-sponsoring "Nuclear Awareness Week" with the Associated Students from Jan. 21-26. The events will include films, lectures, a dance and a rally featuring an open-mike for students.

Students for Peace contradicts the "if it happens, it happens" attitude. The group feel they can influence history. "Part of the reason I started the group is because I want to see the world change. The only way for this change to occur is for people to believe they can make a difference," Greenstein said. "I want to see the day when people don't have to live in fear that their life may end any minute."



ARTS & LECTURES: Billie Whitelaw, Regents Lecturer in English, "An Acting Life: From Desdemona To Rockaby". 3:30 p.m., Girvetz 1004.

FILM STUDIES: African film series — "The Money Order", 7 p.m.; "Touki Bouki" 9 p.m. I.V. Theatre #2, free.

ATTENTION: Students, faculty and staff, APC Leadership Series: Getting Organization Members & Keeping Them, UCen 1, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Meeting, UCen 2, 5 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD HONOR SOCIETY: UCen 1, 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Film and discussion about Toni Morrison, her work as editor and single parent. Noon-1 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: Introductory meeting. Ellison 2614, 6 p.m.

KCSB-FM (91.9): Dick Flacks on "Cultures of Protest" 6 p.m.; Alternative news, 12:15-12:30 p.m., 5-5:30 p.m.

PSYCH.-SOC. GROUP: General meeting. 4:30 p.m. Bldg. 406.

CHICANO PRELAW: General meeting/potluck. Bldg. 406. 12:15 p.m.

RAINBOW COALITION: Meeting 6 p.m. in Girv. 2135.

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Seminar "Scientific Management and the Proletarianization of African Mineworkers" Dr. John Higginson, Noon, UCen Pavillion A.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Creative simulation of a nuke blast. Noon, Storke Plaza.

PRE-MED CONFERENCE: Sat., Feb. 2. Tickets on sale Jan. 29 — Feb. 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of UCen; Jan. 29-31, 9-11 a.m. in front of library.

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"Power And Intimacy" Spark Women's Center Discussion

By Becky Freed
Copy Editor

Although having an intimate relationship and maintaining freedom of choice often seem mutually exclusive, they can be compatible.

In a discussion sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center and the Career Counseling Center Tuesday, career counselor Michael Kemp talked about reconciling the demands of intimacy and the need to keep some personal autonomy in a relationship.

The seminar, entitled "Power and Intimacy," emphasized defining the concepts of power and intimacy, analyzing how power is used in a relationship, and how its use is perceived.

A powerful person is "someone who controls a scarce resource," or "someone whose opinion is respected," according to the group. With Kemp as facilitator, the group arrived at the working definition of the "powerful person": one who has the ability to effect the outcome of his choice in a given situation.

Kemp stressed the "ability to" component of the definition, noting that the Latin root of the word power, *potere*, means "to be able." The negative connotations attached to power stem from the idea of using it to affect other people, or to manipulate others, she said, focusing on the ability to influence events rather than people. Some discussion participants disagreed with the idea of manipulation as power, asserting that those who are weak resort to manipulation.

Women often don't know how much power they have because they are hesitant to test their limits, Kemp said. Women tend to rely on perceptions of power and external feedback rather than examining their true strengths and weaknesses. "Our ideas about how powerful we are get kind of distorted," she said.

The group defined intimacy as willingness to be vulnerable and the willingness to feel intense emotion. Ability to be "transparent" or expose one's thoughts and feelings is also an important aspect of intimacy, Kemp added.

Kemp provided a graphic model of any relationship involving two people. The model depicted the different forces working on a relationship at any given time, and the changes caused by these varying influences.

Someone who invests a lot of time and energy into an intimate relationship may feel the partner who spends



Michael Kemp

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

more time and energy on outside commitments holds more power, but the person who spends more time on outside commitments may feel he is being overpowered by the intensity of his partner, Kemp said. In order for a relationship to work, both partners should strive for "a certain amount of cohesion and a certain amount of distinction," she said.

The definition of power changes in an intimate situation, Kemp said. "People tend to think of strength and intimacy as polar opposites — rather they should be considered as aspects of one another."

Discussion participant Kathy Morrison Banks said she found the model helpful in analyzing her behavior in intimate relationships, adding she realized the importance of outside interests in maintaining a healthy relationship.

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Legal Clinics Offer Alternatives To Students

By Claire Conway
Reporter

Monthly phone bills are hardly ever welcome, but when a Santa Barbara resident opened her mailbox recently she was especially upset to find a \$250 charge for phone calls her ex-roommate says she never made. To remedy the bad credit rating which resulted from the unpaid bill, she plans to seek legal aid from the Isla Vista Legal Clinic.

The clinic offers legal services to people who live and work in Isla Vista based on what they can afford.

Landlord and tenant cases are predominant in the Isla Vista area, but family law and divorce cases are also common. The clinic was instrumental in bringing about a change in landlords' attitudes towards tenants in Isla Vista during the '70s, clinic legal aide Jacqueline Roy said.

"We try to help people help themselves," Roy said. The clinic consults and advises most clients on small claims court cases. By law, attorneys cannot argue cases in small claims court but the clinic attempts to better prepare clients for arguing these cases by helping them prepare beforehand.

Lynn Meneffe, who has practiced law in Santa Barbara for five years, is one of the volunteers who offer their services to the



Low Cost Legal Aid — Isla Vista's Legal Clinic is available for students or residents with legal problems.

C. W. WRIGHT/Nexus

clinic. Meneffe volunteers her time because "she strongly believes there is a need for availability for legal services in Isla Vista," Roy said. The clinic has a total of six volunteers, ranging from legal aides to paralegal assistants.

Meneffe is the only attorney at the clinic, and she spends most of her time consulting in the office rather than performing in the courtroom. Cases are often settled out of court, Roy said.

Because time and

resources are limited, the clinic tries to help as many people as possible. "We don't get involved in long-term cases because of the possible conflict of interest with Meneffe's private practice," Roy explained.

The clinic is currently carrying an active case load of 25; Roy describes this schedule as a "tight one." The clinic is always busy and never lacks applicants. In fact, "we do sometimes have to turn people away," Roy said.

Clients who have sufficient

financial resources to pay for private legal services will often be turned down by the clinic. There is an initial fee to defray the costs of the clinic, and a sliding fee scale based on financial need, Roy said. Through the sliding fee scale, clients are charged according to what they are able to pay. Actual prices of services vary, she said.

Now a financially independent entity, the clinic was originally funded by the California Employment Training Administration. Money from CETA covered

costs for one attorney, one paralegal and one additional employee. The loss of CETA funding has since caused the clinic to cut down on staff.

The need for the clinic was so great, that having lost CETA funding due to federal budget cuts, a student referendum was called to put 99 cents of each student's registration fees toward the clinic's survival. The contract with the university made the clinic an Associated Students service. With its Associated Students contract, the clinic was able

to sustain two lawyers, five days a week.

Two years ago the clinic lost its contract with A.S. after the contract expired. The lawyers working for the clinic at the time are now employed by A.S. and located on the third floor of the UCen.

Richard Lee, a Santa Barbara attorney, encourages students to take advantage of both legal aid offices. "I would certainly refer students to the clinics," Lee said. "A clinic is a needed component of any community in terms of providing access to lawyers."

According to Lee, people have misconceptions of the private practice professional. Most people fear that fees will be too high, and that they may be baffled by the legal jargon used by lawyers. "Legal clinics are formed in recognition of such misconceptions," Lee said.

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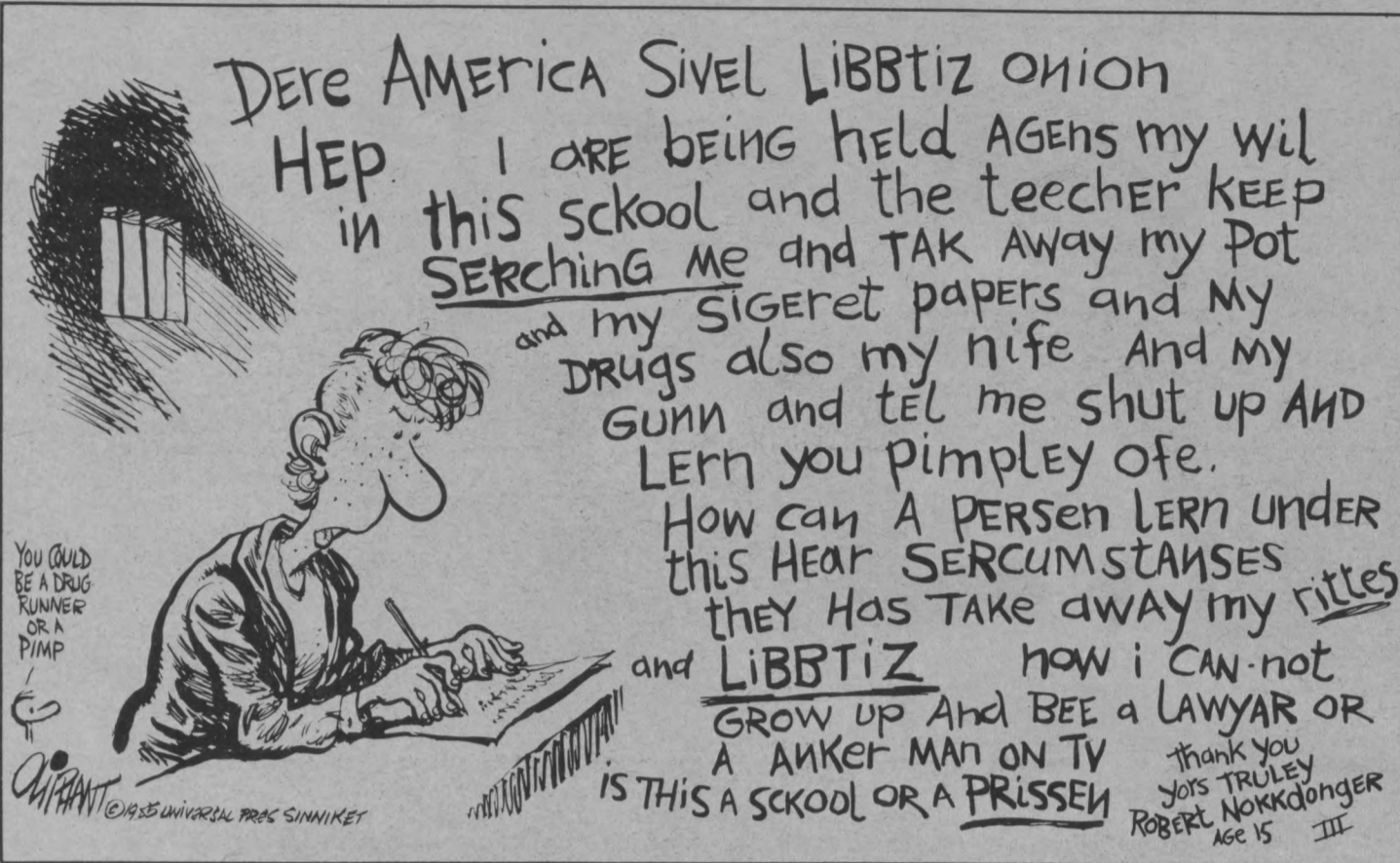
New Clear Av

mikhael smith

Famine in Ethiopia, war in the Middle East, social revolution in Latin America, and an ever-increasing stockpile of suicidal weapons make reality in 1985 difficult to confront. The question looms over us all, will there be a tomorrow? Although history shall continue on Earth, it remains unclear whether humans can adapt to a rapidly changing environment in the future. Modern technology has brought us medical, transportation, and communication advancements when used appropriately, however, their utilization has for the most part disrupted the delicate balance of nature.

We are so caught up in our daily routines that we are incapable of truly seeing reality. Unfortunately, this perspective may lead to our demise as we drift perilously closer to unprecedented catastrophe. What would be the warning signals of such danger? Could even a minor alteration of the Earth's ecosystem render humanity incapable of adaptation? Or will life on Earth culminate in a flash? Will the "race" ever end?

I have been criticized for "misspending" student funds in my attempt to raise consciousness to the immediate threat against all our lives. I do agree with Erick, money given to government ought to be wisely allocated. We all want a "bang for the buck" and I'm wondering how the return from the investment of billions and billions of dollars into the



Make A Debate Date

Accusations and insinuations have drifted back and forth between members of the UCSB administration and members of the Isla Vista Incorporation Committee. University leaders seem to think the cityhood proponents have burned all their banks behind them and would therefore be unable to finance a city. IVIC representatives accuse administration members of selfishly exploiting Isla Vista economically, and of wasting students' dollars on unjustifiable incorporation studies. The issues surrounding incorporation are complex, and valid arguments can be made both for and against Isla Vista cityhood. To prevent misunderstandings, a public debate between the UCSB administration and the IVIC should be held.

In December, a study compiled by the Envicom Corporation on the feasibility of Isla Vista incorporation was completed. The university commissioned Envicom for the

study, and paid them thousands of dollars. Since the university is within the proposed city limits of I.V., it is justified in its concern. But if the administration is going to spend student money for private studies, all principles of decency say they should be accountable to the students. There is no better way for them to present their case than by facing their adversaries, the IVIC, and stating their case. Similarly, the IVIC can state their reasons for objecting to the university position.

The incorporation issue presents many questions, and UCSB students have a right to some answers. By attending a formal debate between the opposing sides of the issue, students will be able to make informed and intelligent opinions. The UCSB administration and the IVIC are both responsible for encouraging intelligent decisions among the student-residents of Isla Vista. RSVP, 961-2693.

"Ravished" By

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While browsing through the Nexus today I glanced, out of the corner of my eye, at the scholarly work "Religious Favoritism." After reading this letter I was utterly convinced that four fellow Christians have had their basic rights violated.

The crushing flow of paganism is once again attempting to devastate my righteousness, and this terrifies me. The outer-world thrusts godless messages into my space continually. Consider Washington D.C., center of pagan idolatry, and immorality. In one day this town could force upon the uncautious, both the Obelisk of Washington, and a feeble copy of the Temple of Zeus, with god pushed out, and Lincoln proudly sitting in his place. Think of the dollar bill, first inducing ruler worship, and creating a plethora of man-gods ranked by monetary values, and second displaying the ignominious pyramid upon its back. And, if society is not bad enough, then surely we must agree that the Mighty Sponge of Sin has absorbed us here at UCSB.

All, but those truly foolish, can tell that nature cult sympathizers set up this vile world. We have the ocean, and stagnating lagoon, screeching pagan life symbolism daily, while a multitude of

Letters To The Nexus

No Alcohol, No Drugs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to the letter written by M.M. Eskandari on Jan. 22, I would like to know how someone who is not presently living in the Residence Halls could write about the Residence Halls?

I agree with the fact that there is alcohol and drugs in the Residence Halls, but I feel M.M. Eskandari is singling out the on-campus Residence Halls as the only living groups that experience this, when in fact drugs and alcohol are found all over. The Resident Assistants (RAs) are not police officers or babysitters, nor do they have the responsibility of standing over adults and saying, "You can't drink that!" When a student living on or off campus takes the responsibility of drinking then it is the sole responsibility of that student for any actions he or she takes, not the Administration's and not the RAs.

Furthermore, the accident that occurred in San Miguel Residence Hall was simply an accident, involving NO alcohol or drugs.

M.M. Eskandari also has said that the Residence Halls are "mindlessness and zoos," which is not true. There are many quality programs that the RAs and the Residence Hall Association implement. These programs range from educational workshops to social activities throughout the academic year.

I feel that a majority of the students that live in the Residence Halls will tell you that they enjoy their present living situation and would live in the Residence Halls again as I have.

JOHN SCHWENGER
President, Residence Halls Association

Responsible

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in response to M.M. Eskandari's letter of Jan. 22, entitled "What Will It Take?" We are all R.A.'s, a group that M. Eskandari holds responsible for the escapades going on in our "zoos," and are concerned about the situation; otherwise we wouldn't have applied for the job. We are not mothers, fathers, babysitters, etc. We cannot be responsible for the actions of 50 people, 24 hours a day, AND WE SHOULD NOT NEED TO BE! At 18 years old one can vote, drive a car, be taken to court, etc., all actions which require some degree of responsibility. Parents are no longer responsible for their children's actions, so why should R.A.'s be? We R.A.'s are students with the added responsibilities of helping and advising, not policing.

We do not look the other way when dealing with alcohol and drug abuse. Residence Hall policy states alcohol is not allowed in the hallways and public areas, and that residents must abide by California state laws. To be enforced any further, i.e. having people ticketed or arrested in accordance with state law, is the job of police and not the R.A.'s. Students who do not comply are written up, and repeated offenses can result in expulsion from the dorm. Drug abuse also is not tolerated and will be written up if we see it, smell it, etc. Barging into someone's room however, is an invasion of privacy, and we are not authorized to do

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



US OPINION

Awareness

weapons of annihilation will come.

The question of survival transcends all political, racial and religious barriers. We all have responsibility to ourselves, family and future generations to insure a safe world. Acceptance and adoption of new models for behavior in ourselves and with others will facilitate the transcendence of superficial differences, and the realization of our common humanity. For if we continue to label varied lifestyles and ideologies as unacceptable, we are inherently limiting our own capability of self-evaluation and growth.

Nuclear Awareness Week is a time to begin discussing the most important issue facing the world today. It is structured to allow all perspectives to be shared at open-mike on Fryday at noon; the rally Thursday will include music, dance and a nonpartisan demonstration to communicate our concern for life. Finally the free dance, which cost almost all the funds allocated for the week, in the old gym Fryday evening will be for all who enjoy living.

We are not helpless or trapped within an auto-system incapable of preventing our inevitable extinction. Together we can express our concern for the fate of the Earth. We are facing one of the most difficult periods in history, find strength, for we need each other now more than ever.

mikhael smith is organizer for Nuclear Awareness Week

By Pagan Art

plant life (including trees, shrubs and grass) has been strategically placed to torment us, by the people with "Nymph Worshiper" spray painted all over their faces. Storke Tower also, seems a likely candidate for a pillar of Hermes, or perhaps some Dionysian phallic symbol, and I detest this nature cult connection.

As if this is not enough! We are also clearly ravished by pagan art. For example, view the truly existentialist spider art (in front of Creative Studies), or the astrologers telescope art (subliminally placed in the Carrillo Fields). Surley the environment would be more acceptable if walls were built to block off views of the ocean, and the entire campus was clad in beautiful asphalt. Let us also not overlook the clearly intentional swastika layout of the short dorms — these too must be altered.

In this immoral age of neon and steel, television and weak sex movies, and the evils of Sports Illustrated bathing suit calendars (c.f. April), clearly paganism has played a startling role. It is time for us, who know God personally, to revolt. Perhaps a 200 foot inflatable crucifix, anchored in Storke Plaza, would have solved this whole problem.

Where are the Snowdens of yesteryear anyway?

SHAWN MOORE

Attitudes

it. If we suspect with good reason, that a student is using or dealing drugs, we will confront the student and let him know the consequences should we catch him.

It should be noted that the incident in San Miguel had nothing to do with abuse of alcohol or any drug. And furthermore, I wish M. Eskandari to explain to us how we encourage "mindlessness." M. Eskandari seems to feel that we just watch these accidents happen. We do not attempt to turn residents into "zombies," as Eskandari states, and we do not simply sit back and watch them if they try. Try to picture the residence halls without any R.A.'s to see what sort of job we do. Yet people want more and more freedom without the responsibility that accompanies it, which is where the main problem lies: not that we R.A.'s aren't responsible but that many residents are not.

To the R.A.'s at San Miguel, who are going through a hard enough time as it is: forget M. Eskandari's letter. It was out of place and out of touch. We're behind you all the way and if you need to talk just give us a call.

TRACY BERETTA, RA, SAN RAFAEL
KIM JOHNSTON, RA, SAN RAFAEL
MIKE ZOLL, RA, SAN RAFAEL
CRAIG DUNCAN, RA, SAN RAFAEL
EMILE CASTANCHOA, RA, SAN RAFAEL
JEFF HARRINGTON, RA, SAN RAFAEL

Womanwise

Meg Manes

I used to work at the DanceCentre in Beverly Hills. My boss and I sold outfits for dancing and exercise. The most popular outfit was a skintight unitard, called a catsuit. This outfit is a leotard that stretches from the shoulders to the feet. My boss wanted me to model different outfits each day for customers. Each day when I arrived at work, my boss would decide what he wanted me to wear. He always chose a catsuit, which was to be worn with a belt, jazz-shoes, and legwarmers. I displayed different color coordinations according to what colors he felt like seeing me in. Once clothed, I then tried to sell outfits like what I was wearing to customers.

Every day that I worked at the DanceCentre, I was being placed on display as a visual object. My boss dressed me in the sexiest, tightest outfits he had. He directed the gaze of all customers to my body, so they could see what a catsuit looks like. Since my boss and customers were constantly staring at my body I was clearly objectified; thus placed in a position which promoted sexual exploitation.

I was constantly being evaluated by my physical appearance. Although this devalued my other qualities as well it mostly made me conscious of the way I looked. The catsuits revealed every ounce of fat on my body. I felt that the first thing customers noticed about me was that I had a big rear and big hips. Two models, Christie Brinkley and Catherine Bach, were wearing catsuits on the covers of two magazines. These magazines were on the counter in the store. Even when I had lost five pounds, I felt deficient in appearance because I compared myself to the "perfect" faces and bodies of the two models.

I read once that "the eyeing of woman subordinates has been seen as a less extreme form of sexual harassment." I was subjected to this harassment by my boss' constant appraisal of the way the outfits looked. At the time I didn't experience stress from this treatment; I thought that his behavior was harmless.

One day my boss told me that I should not come into

Looking Good

work for a while because business was bad. Later, I found out that another woman was working my hours. I went in to talk to my boss to ask why he had given my job away. He made up an excuse which I didn't believe. After I pestered him to explain, he blurted out, "I fell in love with you!" My pulse was racing but I gained composure and discussed it with him. He said that he liked my "personality and values." I didn't understand why I couldn't continue working. He then told me that he "couldn't stand next to me." The physical proximity, he said, drove him crazy. I was laid off because of his attraction to me, yet he was the one who exploited my sexuality. I doesn't matter whether he was in love with my body, personality, or both, because no matter what, I was out of a job. I wonder if it would have made a difference if I had worked in streetclothes.

If a man had had my job, he also could have modeled the catsuits. But dressing a man in a catsuit would have been seen as a sales objective: to sell catsuits. Dressing me in a catsuit not only displayed the catsuit, but also my sexuality; this was obvious in my boss' attitude.

Being treated as a physical object in the manner that I was would cause anybody, regardless of gender, to experience negative body consciousness. But if my boss needed to fire a male employee, the reasons would have to do with the business. Sexual harassment is "backed up by male power to hire and fire..." The authority my boss had over me, coupled with his seeing me as an object, helped him to feel that he could fire me on the basis of his inability to control his attraction.

Sexual harassment occurs in a variety of ways, many of them too subtle to realize before they become major problems — unless, either by experience or investigation, we learn to watch for danger signals.

Meg Manes is a junior sociology major at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly column dedicated to the views of women's issues submitted by readers. If you are interested in submitting an article, contact Susan Price or Annie Jenkel through the A.S. Comm. on the Status of Women office, 3rd floor UCen.

The Bottle Bill

Kim Lopez Bonnie Schultz

California has a garbage and litter crisis. We presently generate over 46 million tons of solid waste per year. California litterbugs throw more than 264 million beverage containers into the environment yearly. It is an ugly, expensive and dangerous habit.

CalPIRG has launched a large campaign to do something about our solid waste problem — it's called the Bottle Bill. If Bottle Bill legislation is enacted it would eliminate 15 million tons of waste per year.

Minimum deposit legislation, commonly known as the Bottle Bill, places a minimum 5 cent deposit on all cans and bottle beverage containers. It allows consumers to take back aluminum cans and refillable bottles to any retail outlet or redemption center in their area.

Conventional solutions, such as litter fines, education campaigns and recycling programs are helpful but are not putting a halt to litter.

Within the first year of enactment it is estimated that the Bottle Bill would decrease beverage container litter, which constitutes 80 percent of all litter, by 77-85 percent. It takes one third the total energy output to refill a bottle than it does to manufacture a new one, saving valuable resources and energy. Seven thousand barrels of oil a day and seven and a half billion gallons of water a year would be saved.

The Bottle Bill encourages a consciousness and active concern for our environment. By giving people a five cent financial incentive, recycling and litter prevention are

promoted. This approach is less expensive and more effective than U.S. tax dollars to clean up litter. Municipal governments in California spend millions of dollars each year picking up litter.

The Bottle Bill works. Oregon's Bottle Bill is now 13 years old. Vermont, Main, Michigan, Iowa, Connecticut and Delaware were recently joined by Massachusetts and New York in enacting the cost-cutting measure. Experience from all nine states shows that the Bottle Bill works to cut litter, increase recycling and reduce costs to taxpayers and consumers.

CalPIRG has dedicated itself with its 10,000 members to passing the still-popular Bottle Bill through the legislature. Despite the fact that there will be strong opposition from the bottling industry, statistics show that the bill is an advantage to both industry and consumers. With these concerns in mind, CalPIRG is launching a strong and sophisticated campaign. Lobbying in Sacramento and all over the state will be a long but no doubt rewarding process. The campaign can only work if students show the state legislature that they stand behind this cost-effective, environmentally sound piece of legislation. Students have the opportunity to participate by lobbying legislators, coalition building, a letter-writing campaign, and through various fund-raising projects. If you have any interest in helping with this campaign, please come to the CalPIRG General Interest Meeting on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Cafe Interim or come to the CalPIRG office on the third floor of the UCen.

Kim and Bonnie are Communication Studies majors gaining practical media experience through CalPIRG's media group.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sir Francis Drake Might Have Parked In Your Backyard

An illustrated history of the Goleta Valley was recently published by amateur historian Justin Ruhge. **Pueblo de Las Islas: A Pictorial History of the Goleta Valley** features many rare photos that show how much the valley has changed over the years.

He explores some of the most interesting and controversial questions in Goleta history. Did Sir Francis Drake shelter his ship, the **Golden Hind**, in the Goleta slough over 400 years ago? How extensive was oil development on Goleta beaches, and what evidence remains of it today? With better planning in the past would Goleta now be a better place to live?

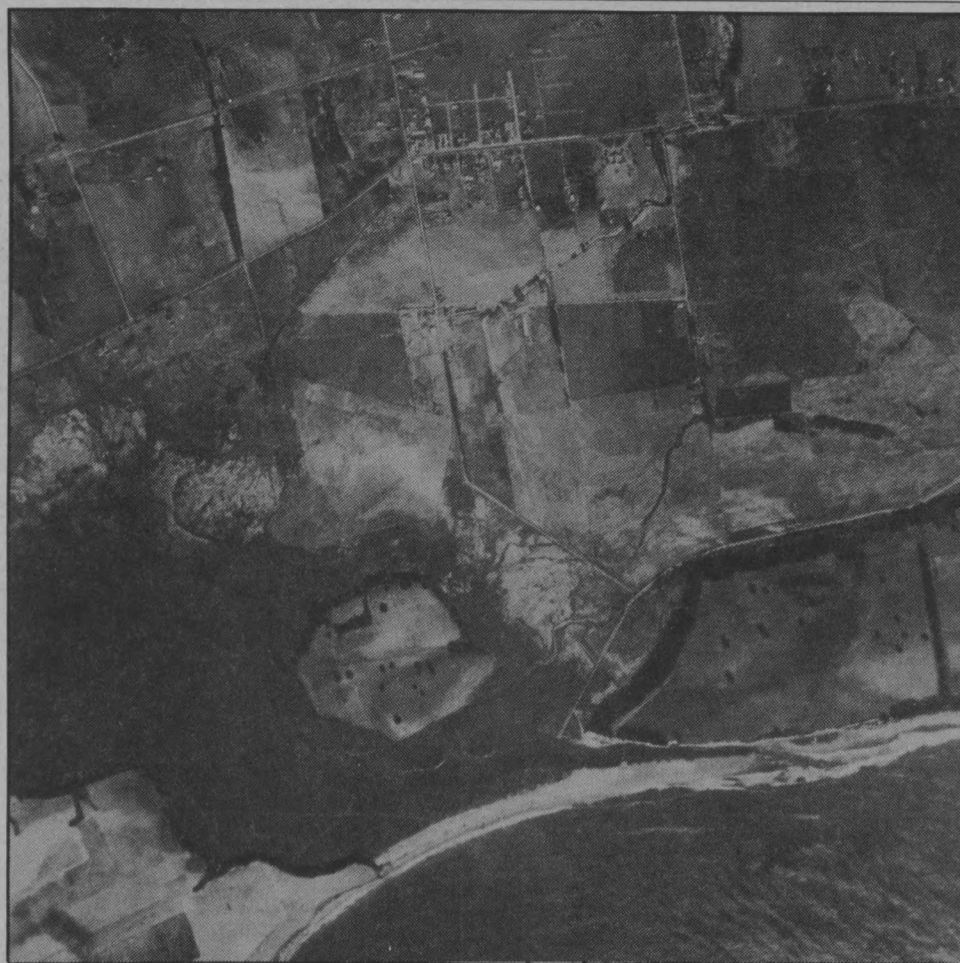
Noreen Price, president of the Goleta Valley Historical Society, said many of the ideas in Ruhge's book are very provocative. "It adds a different dimension to our perspective of Goleta Valley history," she said.

The modern landscape of Goleta is much changed, especially around the Goleta Slough. When Sir Francis Drake was in the area the slough was much deeper than it is now. The slough has since filled up with sediments, and much of it was destroyed when the airport was expanded by the Marine Corps in 1942.

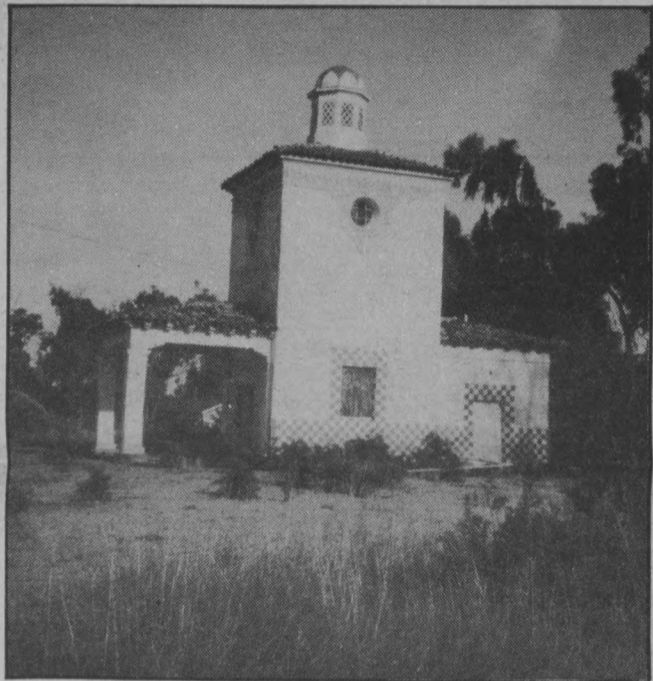
While compiling his book, Ruhge saw many ways Goleta might have been different. "In the future Goleta should have better planning," Ruhge said. With better planning, Goleta could have eclipsed Santa Barbara as a harbor and vacation resort, he speculates.

Ruhge wrote the book as a "contribution to the historical identity of Goleta," he said, and the book is dedicated to the "future city of Goleta."

— Craig Hamilton



Mescaltitlan Island, near the center of the Goleta Slough, was the site of a large Chumash Indian Village. The island was destroyed to build the airport.



The Barnsdale service station at the end of Hollister Road. Nearby oil tanks were shelled by a Japanese submarine during World War II.



Fishermen spearing sharks and rays in the Goleta Slough in 1902 or 1903. The slough was much deeper then.

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
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Khris Fortson confers with his coach Jerry Pimm during a break in a recent game.

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

Fortson's Shooting Touch Is Making Him A Star And A Crowd Favorite

By Mary Hoppin
Assistant Sports Editor

As if powered by air jets or a high speed hydraulic lift, the man rises from the floor of the court, sailing on a precision trajectory. He makes tactile contact with the metal rim, while the leather sphere he carries as payload is forced on its journey through the knotted cords of the net. The man's speed builds as he travels, as does the energy flowing from all sides of the arena.

Fellow Gauchos, meet Khris Fortson, UCSB's equivalent of the Apollo rocket flights.

Fortson may be new to the Runnin' Gaucho faithful, but the Runnin' Gauchos are not new to Fortson. On his high school team he shared MVP honors for two years with another Gaucho, veteran Connor Henry. After sharing the court for three consecutive years, the pair split, each bound for separate collegiate courts in directions opposite from the original high school gym in Claremont.

The 6'7" forward spent his freshman season playing for U.C. Riverside. His initial college plans had set UCSB as the final destination, but were sidetracked when former Gaucho Head Coach Ed DeLacy felt he should attend a junior college for a year. Due to Fortson's strong desire to pursue his education at a U.C. school and play basketball, he started his freshman year playing for Riverside, a Division II school.

By season's end, he knew it would be his last at the Southern school.

"I just wasn't happy with the atmosphere at Riverside," Fortson said, "and I like the people here in Santa Barbara better, the atmosphere here is more laid back. The atmosphere in Riverside is really tense. Everybody is strictly into academics, not much social life. The area's not very nice, either."

Having kept in touch with former teammate Henry, the two decided that the "former" should be dropped. With the announcement that Jerry Pimm would be taking over head coaching duties from DeLacy, Fortson's decision was solidified.

"He was the first guy to commit to us after I got the job," Pimm said. "We feel fortunate because we really didn't recruit him; Connor (Henry) recruited him. Connor and he decided that they would like to play together again. They came to me and had pretty much decided it was what they wanted to do, if it was okay with us."

In order to gain eligibility to play for UCSB, Fortson had to redshirt for the 1983-84 season.

"(Redshirting and not being able to play) was about the most frustrating thing I've ever been through," he said. "I learned a lot from it, and I became a better player, but I don't know if I could ever do it again. If I had to I might hang it up."

To the Gauchos' benefit, Fortson didn't hang it up. He worked hard during that initial year with the Gauchos and concedes that he is now working much harder at the game than ever before.

His dunks are a thing of beauty, and they help the team not only by posting two points on the scoreboard, but also by rousing the team and the fans into a frenzy of momentum that can turn a lackluster game into a fast-paced exciting contest.

"The dunk is something that I've practiced a lot, and it does get the crowd going, it gets my team going, and it gets me going," Fortson said. "It's something that I've been given the ability to do so I do it every chance I get."

The Fortson dunk (he leads the team with eight) is just one piece in the repetoir that shows up impressively after the game when his work is presented in a fact sheet of points and percentages. The percentages are the most impressive, as he leads the PCAA with an .822 field goal accuracy mark, and with 16 steals thus far, he is averaging one dunk for every two pilfered balls.

Fortson's statistical compilations have improved along the course of the year, and he credits his improvement

(Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

Manitoba Bison Bump Off Gauchos In Long Match

By Scott Channon
Sports Writer

The John Barrett Show came to Rob Gym Wednesday night.

Who's John Barrett? Well, in Canada, he's the Pete Rose of men's volleyball, and he lead his University of Manitoba Bisons to a thrilling five-game victory over UCSB in front of a disappointed partisan Gaucho crowd.

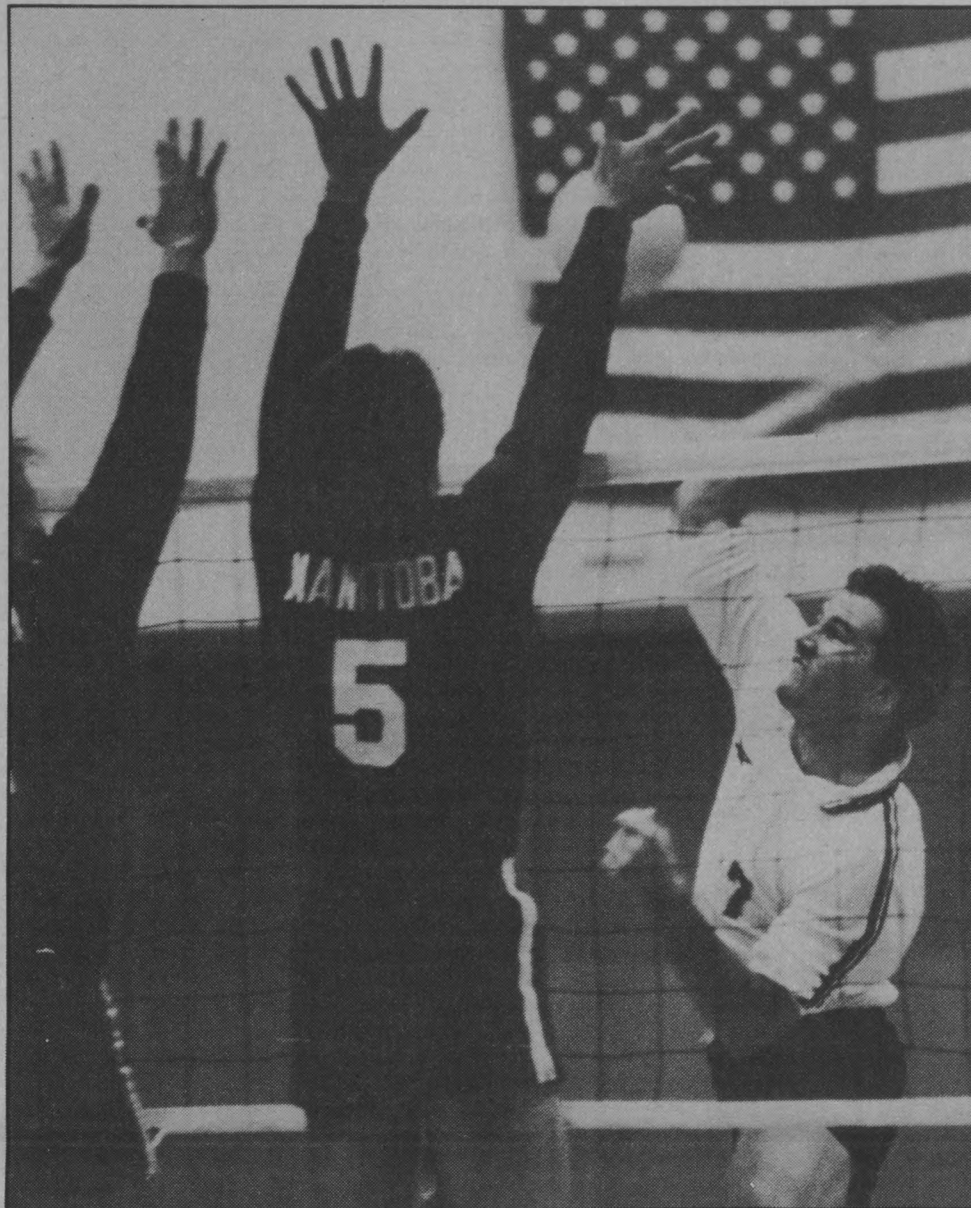
The Bisons, with scores of 15-9, 9-15, 15-10, 10-15, and 15-9, raised their record to 42-0 (they started their season long before UCSB), while the Gauchos dropped to 6-1. The last time the Canadian national champions lost a match, in fact, was one year ago in Rob Gym.

The match was a see-saw affair, with both squads trading games. The Gauchos had the momentum coming out of game four, and clung to an 8-4 advantage in game five. The Bisons, however, won the match with an 11-1 spurt.

Manitoba Head Coach Garth Pischky was pleased with his team's performance, and said his squad was fired up to play in their first match in the U.S. He acknowledged that his team did not play perfect volleyball by any means, and that Barrett was clearly one of the key factors in the Bison victory.

"I think we can play better," Pischky said. "Not a lot better (though) ... We learned an awful lot tonight playing against this team. They're an excellent team."

Speaking of excellent, Barrett was just that. The Canadian Olympic team member collected 31 kills in 67 attempts on the evening, and employed an overwhelming spike serve. His



Casey Gorman attempts a spike over a pair of Bison blockers in Wednesday night's action.

GREG WONG/Nexus

sentiments were the same as his coach — the team played just well enough to win.

"We didn't play really well," Barret said. "As far as execution goes, I felt that when it got tight, we came up with some big plays at the right times and that's why

we ended up pulling it out."

The time was right in the first game, as Barrett capped off a 15-9 opener with a tremendous spike serve to take the 1-0 advantage.

But the Gauchos took command of the second game by bursting out to a 12-

5 lead, and outside hitter Sean Fallowfield slammed down one of his 26 kills on the night to close out the game, 15-9. Fallowfield was simply superb all evening in every phase of the game, except for one; He hit seven service

(Please turn to pg.10, col.5)

Runnin' Gauchos Have Several 'Roadblocks' To Knock Over

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

In PCAA action thus far, the Gauchos are kings of the road, boasting a 2-0 away record with wins over New Mexico State and Long Beach State. For a number of reasons, however, the Gauchos aren't exactly anxious to get back out on the road again for a three-game road trip commencing this evening at Fullerton State's Titan Gym.

Firstly, UCSB Head Coach believes the Titans have "the second best talent in the league, behind (University of Nevada, Las Vegas)." Looking at Fullerton's 3-4 conference record (7-9 overall), one might question Pimm's hypothesis, yet the second year coach is able to substantiate his feelings.

"If you had to pick an all-star team with five guys in the conference, Tony Neal has to be on it and (Kevin) Henderson has to be on it," Pimm said. "Neal and Henderson are their leaders ... but they've got other

quality players ... you look down (the roster) and you just don't see any weaknesses."

Neal, at 6'6" and 210 pounds, is a terror on the backboards. The senior power forward leads the PCAA in rebounding, averaging 12.6 boards a contest. He scored 25 points and yanked down 17 missed shots in Fullerton's 83-69 loss to UNLV Monday night.

"He's an animal," Pimm said of Neal. "I think the optimal comment I've made and a complement I've made is that he's a small Moses Malone. That says it all right there because Moses is the best rebounder in the NBA and I think this guy is the best rebounder in our league." Much to the credit of Neal, the Titans are second only to the Gauchos in rebounding.

"I hope we'll be sound in our blockouts because we can't beat them if we give them second shots," Pimm explained, mentioning that he has been heavily drilling the Gauchos in practice on

their rebounding skills after getting beat on the glass Saturday against U.C. Irvine.

Henderson, a 6'4" guard, tallies an average of 16.3 points per game, eighth best in the PCAA. His quickness, as well as the speed of the entire Titan squad, worries Pimm. The Gauchos' inability to adapt to changing defenses (Fullerton will throw everything at you defensively) against the swift San Jose State Spartans cost them the game.

Secondly, UCSB must play UOP on their home court Saturday night at the Alex G. Spanos Center in Stockton. Don't take the Tigers too lightly, they've won three straight games (New Mexico State, Long Beach State and Utah State) to match the Gauchos' 3-3 and 7-8 marks.

"They're obviously a better team than they were last year," Pimm said of the Tigers, who were 1-17 and 3-27 last season. "It's no longer an easy task to go into Stockton and win." UOP is 7-

3 at home this year.

Thirdly, the Gauchos must face the Fresno State Bulldogs Sunday night at Selland Arena. The Bulldogs are currently in second place in the conference with a 5-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of UNLV. Fresno's opponents have not so affectionately dubbed Selland Arena "Grant's Tomb" after Head Coach Boyd Grant and his team's amazing home record. Fresno has lost only one home game — to Washington — this season.

As is customary under the direction of Grant's defensive wizardry, the Bulldogs lead the PCAA in defense, yielding an average of only 54.5 points to their stunned oppositions. That puts them in the national defensive top ten.

Lastly, playing three games in four days and travelling on game days (to Fullerton and Fresno) will take its toll on the Gauchos.

"By the time we get to

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

Gaucha Skiers Take Another Easy Meet

Shifting on the white snowbanks of Mammoth Mountain, the UCSB ski team did it again. For the second consecutive race weekend, the ski team has placed first overall in a ten-team field. The men's team placed first in their division, while the women were fifth in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom.

Jay Cole dominated the action by placing first in both Saturday and Sunday's races out of a field of over 140 skiers. He led the pack by over one full second in both runs. Following Cole just two places down was Simeon Spiegel with his third place finish in both the slalom and giant slalom. Jeff Partridge took a spill on his new skis Saturday and disqualified in the slalom, but was able to capture tenth in the giant slalom.

"Our men's team absolutely dominated on both days, but I give credit to both the men's and women's

teams (for our overall first place standing)," Ski Team President Mark Little said. "Our depth and experience and our will to win helped us to hang on to our first place overall standing."

The quickest Lady Gaucha over the two-day competition was Kristine Swigart, who swept to an eighth-place finish in the slalom on Saturday and an even better fourth place in the giant slalom on Sunday. Karin Stutz' 13th showing in the slalom and 24th in the giant slalom kept the pace with the quickest in the field.

As the Gauchos continue to lead the Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference, they put themselves in an ideal spot for national championship selections. The team hopes that nothing will hamper the momentum that carries them now, a momentum that should carry them to that national meet.



Leslie Lipson smacks a forehand in Tuesday's action with Fullerton State.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Rebel Classic Will Rehearse Swimmers

By Mark Van De Kamp
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swim teams will get a taste of what to expect at the PCAA Championships a month from now when they compete in the Rebel Classic today, Friday and Saturday at UNLV.

According to UCSB Aquatics Head Coach Gregg Wilson, the meet features approximately 20 teams between the men's and women's squads, with 300 athletes competing. Traditionally strong swimming schools such as Arizona, Arizona State, Houston and Pepperdine will attend, providing some "stiff competition," Wilson explained.

"It will be like a dress rehearsal for the PCAA's," he said, mentioning that the meet will be set up on the championship schedule, that is, each day there will be trials in the morning and finals in the evening.

On the men's side, the Gauchos can expect to make the top three, despite the absence of Richard Schroeder and Patrick O'Brien. Both men, who could not attend due to conflicting academic interests, regularly swim a lot of events and score many points. While their absence will definitely hamper the Gauchos' chances of a first-place team finish, Wilson believes that the rest of the team has plenty of talent and the necessary depth to be competitive.

Gaucha distance ace Sean Dailey is looking forward to the meet and is on track for good performances.

"He's had some excellent workouts ... I expect some fast times from him at the meet," Wilson said of Dailey.

Sprinter Per Bjorkman is another Gaucha that Wilson is counting on to score well.

The Lady Gauchos will be facing some very accomplished teams at the Rebel Classic. Wilson rates their chances for a first-place finish as "very slim" at best. A sixth-place effort is the most reasonable finish he can hope for.

"I think that they will get an idea of just how they perform in a championship situation. It will be good experience for them," Wilson said. "The championship atmosphere, like getting onto the blocks, the pressure, and so on, will be a good thing."

Both the men and women have been brushing up on the finer points of racing, such as turns.

"We're starting to concentrate and emphasize our turns," Wilson said. "We've noticed that there is room for improvement (and) I think it's going to pay off. (The turns are now) more streamlined and we've got more power coming out of them."

The Rebel Classic fits perfectly into Wilson's plans for physically building his athletes.

"It comes right before we begin our taper (into the PCAA Championships)," he said. "We're not peaking for this meet ... it will be more of a mental effort."

Lady Netters Split Opening Two Tests

The women's tennis team kicked off the season with a 6-3 victory over Cal-State Fullerton Tuesday, however, the Lady Gauchos suffered a loss against a tough U.S. International University squad Wednesday.

The Gauchos' depth was their strength on Tuesday, as their victories came from the lower seeded players. Number three singles player, Lisa Blackshear, also ranked number four in Southern California, defeated her opponent in the third set, while number four and five singles players, Rita Frink and Jill Tompson, won in straight sets. Number six singles player, Hemmel Meghani wiped out her opponent with an impressive 6-0, 6-0 victory.

Number one singles player Leslie Lipson, in her first match as the Gauchos' top player, came up against a more experienced opponent, and after a long battle, was defeated, 7-6, by Kristi Blankenship in the third set. Number two singles player June Angus, also new at her position, was faced with hard-hitting Anita Salas and was defeated in straight sets.

Yesterday the team faced much stiffer competition against U.S. International University, one of the top 20 teams in the nation, and dropped a 7-1 decision.

"They fought all the way," UCSB Head Coach Angie Minnissian said. "One tough match early in the season makes us better prepared for future matches in the season."

Lisa Blackshear had the lone victory for the Gauchos. This weekend the Gaucha netters compete against Cal-State Northridge on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. on the East Courts and then entertain USC on Sunday at 1 p.m.

— Jennifer Bair

Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.9)

The Gauchos kept the momentum going, but the Bisons got a second wind, down 8-4, and proceeded on to victory.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston was undoubtedly disappointed, but he felt that his squad played well in coming back after being down two games to one. "I think we might have let up (at 8-4 in game five) and I thought we had the game won at that time," Preston said. "It (the match) was definitely a character-builder." He emphasized that matches such as these will develop the killer instinct in his players.

That same drive to put the opposition away will be needed this weekend if the Gauchos plan on winning the UCSB Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Tournament, which will feature the same Manitoba squad plus a host of other talented teams.

"We have a pretty tough road ahead of us," Preston said, referring to this weekend. Manitoba will be in UCSB's bracket, so the Gauchos will be seeing them again.

The fourth game swayed the match into the Gauchos' favor. UCSB setter Jared Huffman, who collected 19 kills, served for the first six Gauchos points and the score stood at 6-3. The squads traded points until the Gauchos surged ahead and won the game when a Manitoba player stepped under the net after the Bisons had fought off four game points.

This ignited Bison Robert Sveinson to yell at the official, earning him a red card. Under new rules, that meant that the fifth game would start off in the Gauchos' favor, 1-0.

"We have a pretty tough road ahead of us," Preston said, referring to this weekend. Manitoba will be in UCSB's bracket, so the Gauchos will be seeing them again.

Men's Hoop...

(Continued from pg.9)

we do on Thursday and Fresno, we're going to be fatigued a little bit," Pimm said. "As far as I'm concerned, we can't even look ahead to the Pacific game because we have to concentrate on Thursday's game. It's a difficult task because we can't prepare properly for a team like Fresno in that time. We don't even have one day in between." Pimm expects to do much of his planning for the Fresno game on the bus from Stockton to Fresno.

With these things stacked against Pimm's squad, the second-year UCSB coach is prepared for the worst, yet has his sights on a more favorable outcome. "Under the conditions, if we could (win) two it would be super, and if we could get one, we would be okay, we would accept that," he said. "What we don't want to do is get shutout on the road trip. But there's a good chance (a team could get shutout) against teams like this."

"For us to be successful on this road trip we have to use everybody and get good contributions from day in between," Pimm explained. "They (the non-starters) have got to come in and give us some good, quality minutes off the bench. That's going to be a major factor if we want to have success on this trip."

What's more than exhaustion, however, is the fact that Pimm, always preferring to take things as they come, will not have time enough to adequately prepare for the Bulldogs, an opposition which requires substantial preparation.

"Much of our approach to the Sunday (Fresno) game will have a lot to do with how

Fortson...

(Continued from pg.9)

partially to his teammates, partially to himself.

"Our offense is set up so that everybody gets a chance to handle the ball, and basically what it boils down to is that I'm being a little more choosy about the shots that I'm taking," Fortson explained. "When I don't have the shot, I'm giving it to someone else (who does). The players are becoming more confident in giving it to me and they're giving it to me at a time when I have high-percentage shots."

"In the earlier season I wasn't really playing my kind of basketball," he continued. "I was playing more or less not to make mistakes, I was playing really tentatively. When the season started, I just decided I wasn't getting a whole lot accomplished that way, and that I needed to go back to just playing the way I know how to play. So far it's worked out really well."

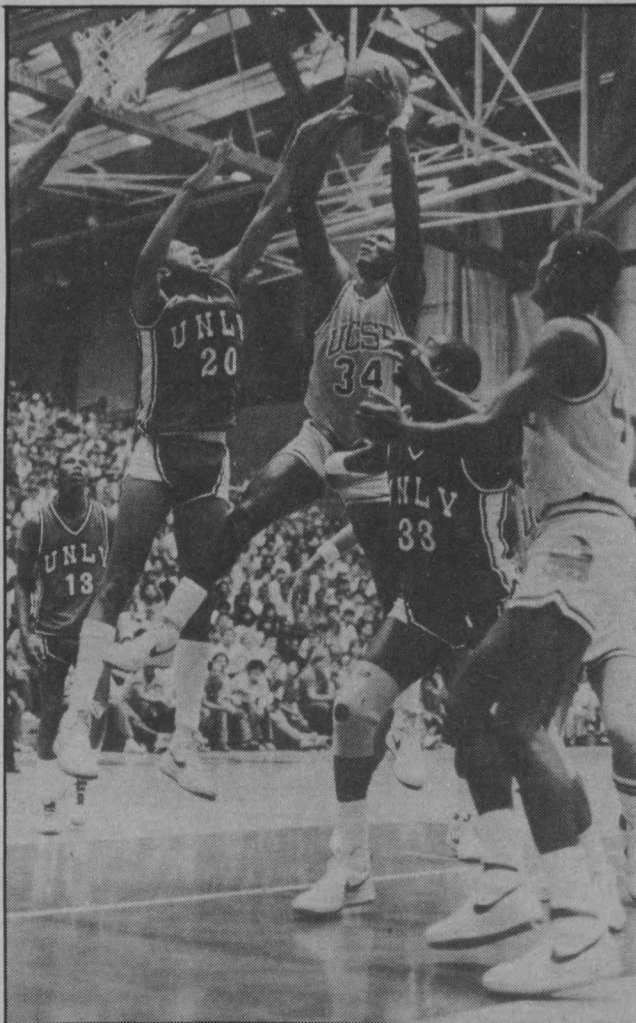
"He could be taking more shots, but not necessarily helping our team any more," Pimm said. Fortson is presently averaging 7.5 shots per a game. That is, by no means, a large sum, but when most pass through the hoop, it adds up. Fortson is averaging 15.2 points in his six PCAA games (second on the team) to go along with his 6.1 rebounds.

A dubious stat in the Fortson column is his free throw average. The majority of players have better luck at the charity line, but the dunkmaster is well below the team's PCAA average of .756 with his .634 overall mark. He believes improvement is in the offing, as he establishes a working pattern to nail the one-point shots.

Another of Fortson's few identifiable weaknesses is his ballhandling under pressure.

"He brings the ball down low when he is double teamed and it's more advantageous to tuck it into your chin," Pimm said. "We've been working with him and he's been working really hard on this."

If Fortson's hard work to correct his few flaws is successful, you can expect even greater feats from him in his two remaining seasons at UCSB.



Fortson is at his best around the hoop in one-on-one situations.

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

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To Terry, Steph, and Rich, thanx for the best birthday ever. You are the greatest!! Love, Kristen.

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S.B. Women's Commission To Investigate Child Care

By Georgia Fulford
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Commission for Women, a county-funded organization aimed at promoting the advancement of women, recently held a meeting to discuss future projects.

These projects include an investigation of child care services in the northern section of Santa Barbara County, a reception honoring international women in the community to be held at the close of national Women's History Week and a proposed workshop on child support problems at the National Commission for Women Convention to be held later this year in Pasadena, Diane Bury, chair of the Santa Barbara County Commission for Women, said.

The Santa Barbara commission began 11 years ago at the peak of the women's liberation movement. The purpose of beginning the commission was to bring women's thoughts, ideas and problems to the attention of the all-male government, Bury said.

The commission is "not as vocal and outgoing as (it was) 10 years ago," Bury said, attributing the inactivity to the recent lack of interest in the women's movement.

Currently the commission serves as an advisory committee to the county board of supervisors researching such problems as equal employment, child support, housing and child care, Bury said. Along with projects and research, the commission conducts ongoing legislative analysis on both the state and federal levels.

The commission's purpose is to promote equal opportunity and advancement for women in all areas, Bury said. "We keep a watchful eye on the board (of supervisors) (as) the responsible governing body between the board and the people."

In the past, the commission has worked in conjunction

with many women's organizations, including the UCSB Women's Center. The commission and the Women's Center cooperated on a recently completed survey which analyzes the quality of life for women in Santa Barbara County.

The survey concluded that the majority of women in Santa Barbara are holding jobs as well as being housewives and mothers. It also noted that the biggest expense for a single woman is housing, and most of these women found their housing inadequate.

The Women's Center acted as a data-gathering site for the survey and site for obtaining the published results. The two organizations have developed a "network of information," said Kathryn Ortiz, administrative assistant of the UCSB's Women Center. The two groups share the same goals and collaborate on information in order to avoid duplicated effort on issues, Ortiz said. "The commission is a well-established respectable group."

The commission consists of 15 women, three from each district, who are appointed by their supervisors. Each serves a three-year term. The commissioners come from all walks of life Bury explained, housewives and businesswomen, all sharing a common interest. The diversity of perspectives makes the commission "more representative of women in general," Bury said.

The commission is funded by the county, but because it has a budget of less than \$4,000 a year, work is done on a volunteer basis.

Bury sees the commission as a vital asset to the advancement of women. "The real way to effect change is in the system, she explained, "I still see a lot of discrimination against women," Bury said, adding she is hopeful about the future of American women.

The Santa Barbara County Commission for Women will hold a meeting Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Goleta Valley Community Center, and all meetings are open to the public.

GSL's Assist One Million Through College...

(Continued from front page)

have been made, is 7 percent, he said.

If a student has a problem paying his loan, the terms of the loan can be negotiated; often initial payments can be extended for one year, she said.

If a student ignores the debt, believing the state will assume the expense or automatically extend the terms, the privilege of negotiation may be lost completely. In this case, the government has authority to demand the entire amount due, McNally said.

Although the state is willing to negotiate the terms of a loan, there are many alternatives the government can take in the case of a defaulted loan. Among these are lawsuits,

turning the debt over to a professional collection agency and notifying credit agencies, McNally said. "Students need to be careful. A lot of people think they can get away with default. That's a mistake," she said.

"Students are seen as high-risks in the views of the professional lending community," Alexander said.

McNally hopes the CSAC can keep the situation controlled so the public doesn't lose confidence in the program.

The high default rate attributed to college graduates is not something to be "pushed under the carpet," Alexander said. "We're very concerned, but I think there is a real need for Guaranteed Student Loans and we are implementing steps to decrease these defaults," he added.

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