



Daily Nexus

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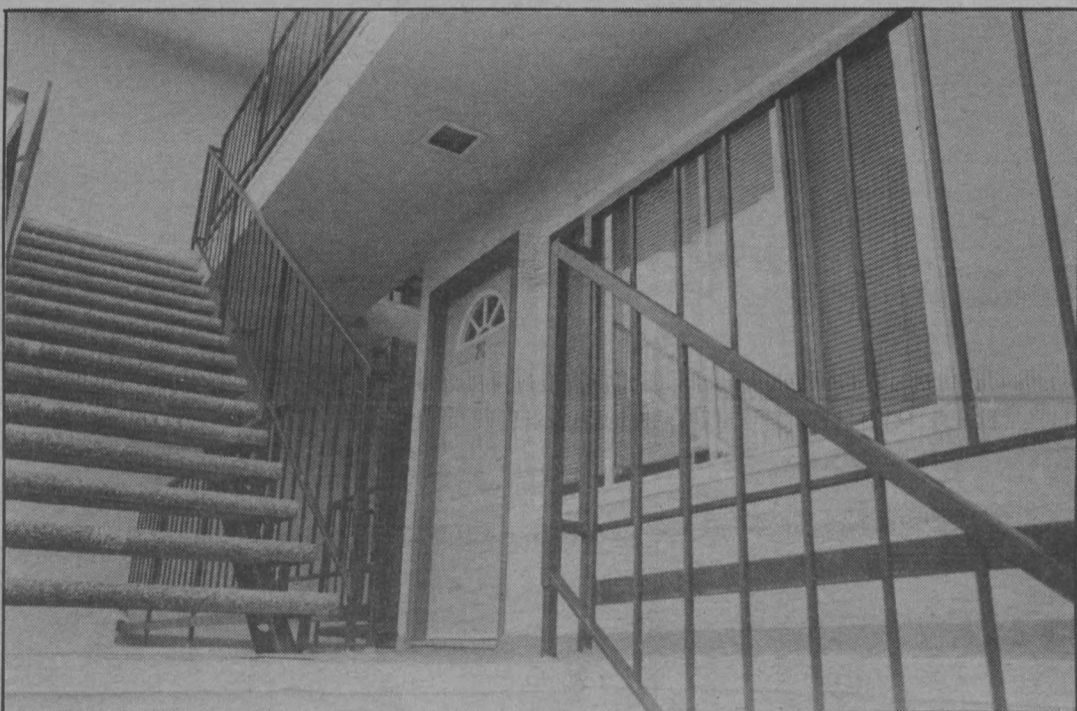
University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 16 Pages



Nexus File Photo

Past residents stand outside the Bel Aire apartments before health and safety problems shut the units down for renovation (left). A group of former tenants won \$440,000 in a suit alleging housing discrimination in connection with their evictions from the complex, now named The Boardwalk.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Settlement Awards \$440,000 to Evicted Families in Housing Discrimination Suit

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

More than 1½ years after the issuance of eviction notices, the former tenants and owners of an Isla Vista apartment complex reached agreement Monday on an out-of-court settlement in a housing discrimination suit.

Glendale Federal Bank and Real Estate Concepts Inc., defendants in the federal court case

brought by former tenants of the Bel Aire apartment complex, agreed to settle the case out of court, paying 16 families \$440,000, without admitting liability, according to Ron Perry, attorney for the residents.

Glendale Federal assumed ownership of the 36-unit complex, at 6521 Cordoba Road, in October 1994 after the property's previous owner, Robert Luvgren, defaulted on building payments. Citing health and

safety problems, the bank issued eviction notices to residents a month later.

But these notices to the mostly Chicano/Latino families violated the federal Fair Housing Act, which prohibits discriminatory housing practices, Perry said.

According to Perry, documents obtained during the discovery phase of the suit indi-

See SETTLE, p.3

Administrator Pleads No Contest to Charges

By Rachel Howard
Staff Writer

An administrator charged with possession of pornographic material pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor offense in Santa Barbara Municipal Court Monday as part of an agreement with prosecutors.

David Kohl, College of Letters and Science acting dean of undergraduate studies, was placed on three years probation by Judge Denise de Bellefeuille and ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine to the Cottage Hospital Sexual Assault Response Team. The agreement keeps Kohl from being registered as a sex offender.

Campus police found computer disks containing sexual images of children while searching Kohl's home in January during an embezzlement investigation.

Kohl maintains he downloaded the images while browsing the Internet without knowing their content, found them disgusting after viewing them, and put the disks away to be reformatted.

In a written public statement, Kohl explained his reasons for entering his plea and warned others about the legal dangers of Internet use.

"The world of computers and the Internet have been front-page news recently, so we know the laws regarding the electronic media are in flux," Kohl wrote in the letter released by his attorney, Sam Eaton. "I could have chosen to fight my case in court either on the basis of civil liberties or on technical grounds. However, for me and my family, this has been an extraordinarily difficult time, and it was our decision to consider the reduced charge offered by the district attorney's office, in order to avoid the enormous cost and energy of a trial.

"What happened to me could happen to anyone using the Internet and e-mail," he continued. "I have learned a very

hard lesson about some of the risks of using this new electronic media."

Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley said Kohl's sentence was more than adequate considering the circumstances of the charge.

"It was a reasonable disposition of the case," he said. "There's no evidence this guy is pulling kids off the street or trafficking pornography. His act, although criminal, was consistent with curiosity."

Kohl said Tuesday he was pleased with the outcome of the plea negotiations.

"As a teacher and a father, my feeling is that I do need to be accountable," he said. "I think the district attorney and myself worked out a reasonable compromise."

While he defended Kohl as an unwitting recipient of the pornography, Eaton said the resolution was a satisfactory alternative to the emotional and costly strain of a trial.

"There's a principle at stake, but there's also financial reality at stake," he said. "We could have gone before them and said 'I had them but...' The law does not do much with 'I had them but.'"

McKinley said the damage Kohl's reputation has suffered has likely inflicted more punishment than the terms of the settlement.

"It's had serious consequences to him," he said. "His name has been raked through the mud. And the embezzlement case is another problem."

Kohl has been placed on personal leave from his duties as dean due to the embezzlement investigation. The allegations resulted from a \$3.50 fee, channeled into a personal fund, Kohl instituted for students he assisted with medical school applications. Kohl maintains the approximately \$20,000 collected was used for expenses related to

See KOHL, p.6

Regents Add Sedgwick Land to Reserve System; Decision Could Aid Local Purchase Efforts

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

In a move that will aid a local group's efforts to preserve a Santa Ynez ranch, the UC Board of Regents voted last week to include a University-owned parcel of the land in a reserve program.

The board agreed to incorporate 5,100 acres of the Sedgwick Ranch into the UC Natural Reserve System because of its unique and valuable nature, according to Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford.

Until the vote, the parcel had been preserved by the University for several years as if it were a

part of the NRS, which maintains environmentally sensitive land for instruction and research.

"It formalizes the status of the property as dedicated to the mission of the University of teaching and research," Crawford said. "It is a self-contained center for field trips, classes and science. It

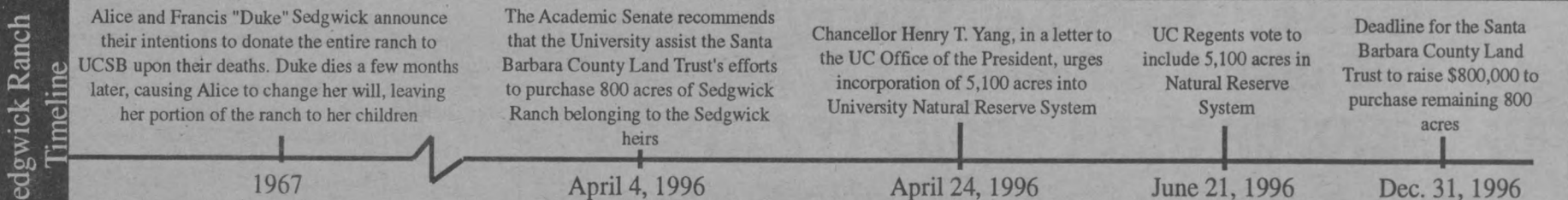
will be of use over the long and short term."

The inclusion of the land helps efforts of the Santa Barbara Land Trust to purchase the remaining 800 acres, currently owned by the Sedgwick heirs, according to Tom Carey, chair of the group's Sedgwick committee. If successful in acquiring the

parcel, the Land Trust plans to restore it to the University.

Half of the 5,900-acre ranch was given to the University in 1967 by Alice and Francis "Duke" Sedgwick for use as a research area.

See RANCH, p.6



HEADLINERS

11 Die in Suspected Terrorist Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A truck bomb exploded Tuesday night at a U.S. Air Force housing area near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, killing 11 Americans and injuring about 160, U.S. officials said. President Clinton vowed, "The cowards who committed this murderous act must not go unpunished."

The explosion, so powerful it all but destroyed one building and blasted a crater 35 feet deep and 85 feet across, hit a U.S. military housing area at the edge of a Saudi base near Dhahran in eastern Saudi Arabia. British, French and Saudi troops are based there as well, and officials said the Saudis may have also suffered casualties.

The death total made it the worst blast involving Americans in the Middle East since the 1983 bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, that killed 241 American servicemen.

An Air Force sergeant, slightly injured in the blast, said, "I heard a deafening noise and then the windows shattered

and the walls fell in."

"People were running everywhere," Staff Sgt. Tyler Christie, 31, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., told the Associated Press by telephone. "A few buildings were destroyed," he said.

Besides the U.S. Air

Force personnel living in the housing area, there also were Army soldiers who operate a Patriot air defense unit and a signals battalion.

The Defense Dept. official who described the incident to reporters at the Pentagon stressed that the information on casualties was preliminary and that the totals could climb. The explosion occurred about 35 yards from the nearest apartment building, the official said. There

was no word on the type of bomb, but the official said it may have weighed as much as 5,000 pounds. A statement issued by the U.S. Central Command, which oversees U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, said the truck exploded outside the north-

ern fence of the Khobar Towers on King Abdul Aziz Air Base near Dhahran.

At the State Dept. in Washington, spokesperson Glyn Davies said a tanker truck was driven to the northeast corner of the compound and the driver or drivers fled. "Moments afterward, the explosion occurred," he said.

Clinton said, "The explosion appears to be the work of terrorists. If that is

the case, like all Americans I am outraged by it." Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, campaigning in Cleveland, said he wanted to "express my sorrow, obviously, to those who might have been injured."

Clinton spoke tersely and angrily. "Let me say again, we will pursue this," he said. "... Those who did it must not go unpunished," he said before striding from the briefing room at the White House.

Officials at the Pentagon said the Air Force's 4404th Air Wing is based at the site. At least 2,000 Americans are stationed there.

Included in the 4404th Wing are two fighter units: the 79th Fighter Wing from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., which flies F-16 fighters, and the 33rd Fighter Wing, from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., which flies F-15 strike fighters. The planes help enforce U.N. "no fly" zones over Iraq.

WORLD

The cowards who committed this murderous act must not go unpunished.

Bill Clinton
United States President

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

Storke Tower looms like some prehistoric monolith in the darkness, erected by primitive man to appease some primordial god in the hope that death and destruction won't be visited upon the world, in this case averting the possibility of a plane vs. tower accident.

Its red eye shines like a cyclopien beacon, beckoning the courageous and foolish alike, and warding off the demons of the night. It reminds me of those British guards dedicated to standing stiff and rigid, unbending under the avacious claws of time and nature like some last bastion of freedom. Perhaps it is.

What secret freedom does it guard? The right to a life of liberty filled with the pursuit of happiness?

No, no, it is a freedom much more subtle, carnal, innate and primitive than anything 18th century intellectuals could place on paper. It is the centurion of imagination, of the freedom to pursue the thoughts and actions of our own creative spirit to satisfy the whims and fancies that cross through the random mechanisms of our minds. But with freedom comes responsibility to wisdom.

Maybe freedom is overrated, after all, but it is still the least of all evils. On a brighter note, expect more fuzzy skies with intermittent sprinkles, as well as the remote possibility of an explosive rain somewhere in the Middle East.

SETTLE

Continued from p.1
cated the bank's decision to evict was affected by the tenants' ethnicity and its intent to attract mostly student renters.

One appraiser hired by the bank to inspect the building told Glendale Federal he felt most of the residents appeared to be illegal aliens, Perry said.

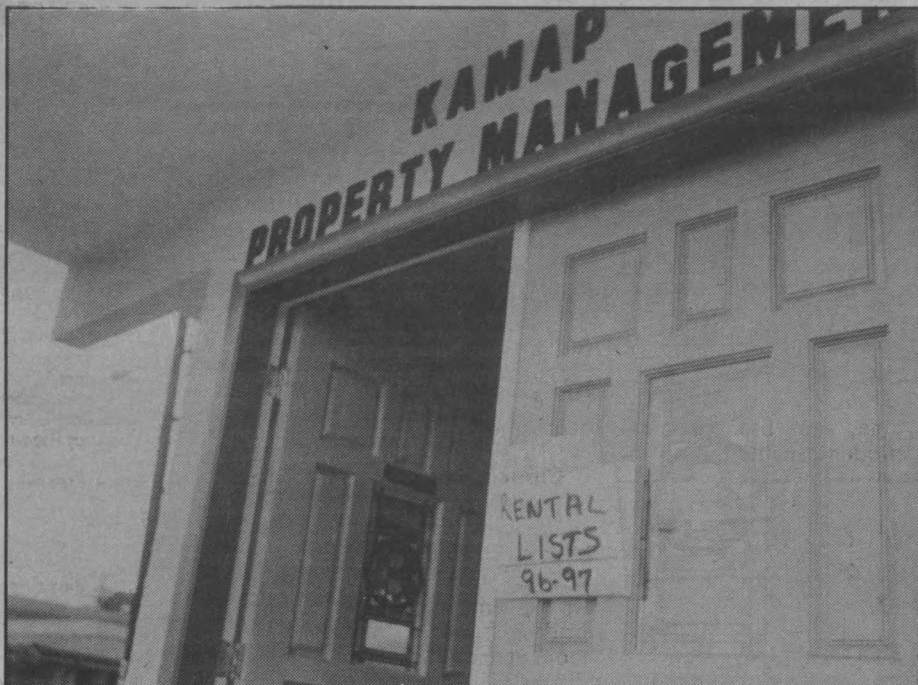
"It was clear ethnicity was a factor in the decision," he said.

The complex, now called the Boardwalk, has been run by Kamap Property Management for the past year.

Armando Gomez, one of the tenants in the case, said he was pleased by the agreement in light of recent offers by defense attorneys.

"At the last interview we had, we didn't think this was going to happen," he said. "They offered so little, we didn't agree with them."

In addition to the monetary compensation, Glendale Federal will have to modify bank department and training manuals to reflect that state and federal laws must be followed.



Students now inhabit the Boardwalk apartment complex. DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

"They agreed they will take additional steps to help ensure that their employees, and people they contract, will follow fair housing laws," Perry said.

The resolution brings to an end one part of another case, which early on attracted the involvement of local officials, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The supervisor's office helped the tenants gain

time to seek new housing before being evicted, according to Chaconas.

"We were able to at least develop an agreement so that they would be able to find housing over a period of time ... because Glendale was adamant about evicting them," he said.

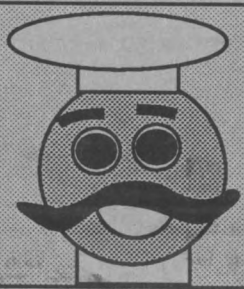
Luvgren is a defendant in a continuing case and will go before a federal judge in Los Angeles July

23, Perry said. That suit alleges that, in addition to practicing housing discrimination, Luvgren did not properly maintain the premises, using rent money collected to pay for the upkeep on his other I.V. properties.

"We're going to try to establish that his [reason for] renting to Latino families was his belief that they wouldn't complain," Perry said.

Ferdie the chef says:

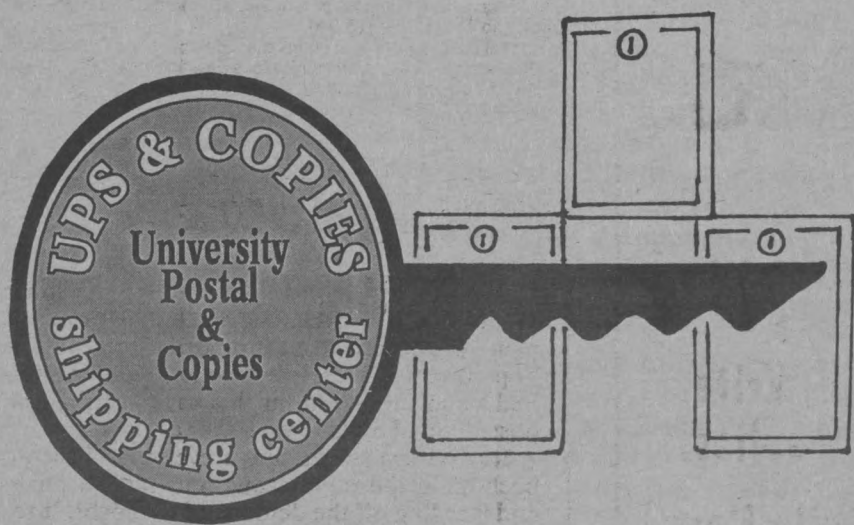
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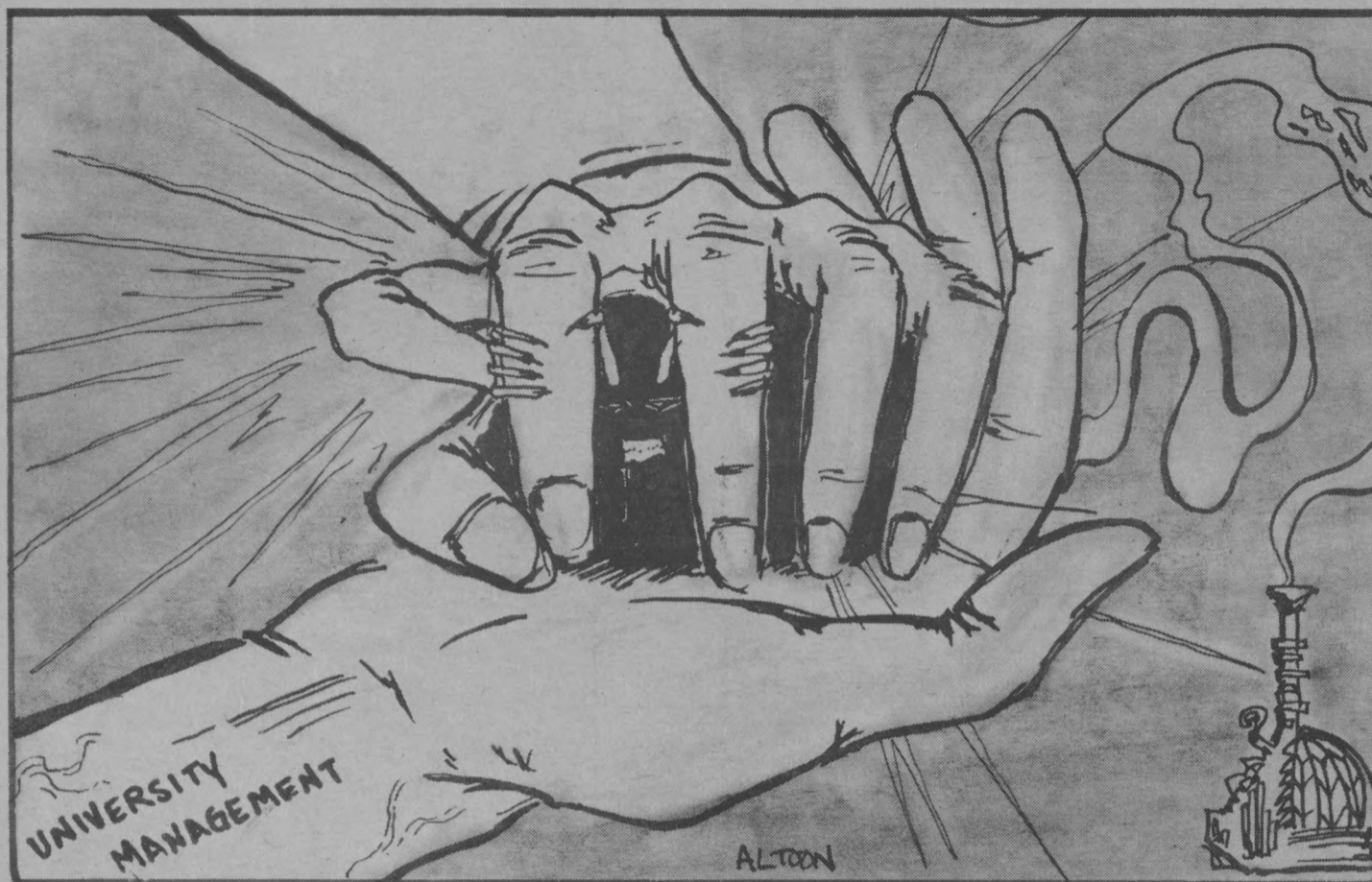
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OPINION

"No greater grief than to remember days
of gladness when sorrow is at hand."
—Friedrich Schiller



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

A Lesser Evil

While UC Involvement in Nuclear Labs Presents Problems, the Alternatives Are Worse

Editorial

One fateful day in 1942, Enrico Fermi and his colleagues released a double-dealing genie out of a bottle underneath the school bleachers of the University of Chicago. Following this discovery, humanity has had to deal with the critical consequences of their actions.

Fermi accomplished something that had never been done by humankind before. He created the first self-sustaining chain reaction within uranium, and with that discovery, the nuclear age was thrust upon us.

The terribly destructive force created by nuclear weapons is well known, as are the side effects of radiation from fallout. Yet along with the devastating nature of nuclear warfare, its potential as a significant source of energy for the planet may reveal new horizons in positive usage of nuclear power. In both capacities, weaponry and energy production, ongoing nuclear research continues to find new ways of harnessing its awesome force.

Almost since the first experiment took place, the University of California has been involved in research and development of the energy source. Since 1943, the UC has managed several facilities to pursue research of nuclear material; the Lawrence Berkeley, Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories.

As part of the agreement that the University has with the federal Dept. of Energy, it must renew its contract to manage the labs every five years. Last Thursday, the regents voted yet again to reaffirm the contract, continuing UC management of the facilities into the next millenium.

The decision came as no surprise to many within the University community, in light of the four-decade-long UC reign over the labs. Many raised

voices of dissent over the reinstatement of UC control, claiming that the University should disassociate itself from any project that has the potential to kill millions, poison the world and potentially destroy all life on this planet.

But taking the University out of the equation raises an imperative question: If the UC isn't running the labs, who will?

The UC system is where the best and brightest minds in the world are invited to come and learn. Part of that learning and research involves the study of nuclear material. Only those with the education and abilities to deal with such a potentially dangerous source — such as those within the University — should be overseeing its handling.

If the University isn't managing the labs, the military or the private sector would step in to do so. In either case, problems would inevitably arise. Private industry's primary goal is to make a profit rather than ensure safe testing practices. Would any of us feel safe while worrying that corners were being cut in the interest of coming in under budget?

The option of military management of the labs is tenuously possible; as we all know, the Pentagon is notorious for not sharing its information with the people. It is difficult to feel safe knowing that critical and dangerous research would be occurring far from the public eye.

Having the University in charge of these labs is the lesser of these evils. While the involvement of the University in a militarily destructive force is ethically questionable, it is also the safest and most publicly open option when compared to the alternatives.

While we all would probably rather live in a world with no nuclear capabilities, the fickle genie was let out of the bottle long ago, and it has proven impossible to put it back.

Nexusbury

So what's
your reason
for wanting
to write for
the Nexus?

Your rock-solid reputation for fairness, I guess. Also, with your awesome investigative skills, you were bound to get me eventually.



There are lots of reasons for wanting to work here. Whatever yours is, now is the time! We're looking for writers and artists for the summer and there will be a "get to know the Nexus" gathering this Friday at 2 o'clock underneath Storke Tower. Or you can drop by the office for more information. We'll be waiting for you.



One Town's R

Tom Beers

Once upon a time there was a small town on the outskirts of Santa Barbara named Chamberland.

The town was named for a rich and powerful man, Will E. Chamberlin, who lived up the road and professed to know what was best for the town. The townspeople of Chamberland despised this man but loved their town with all their heart and soul. Loving one's town may seem like a common occurrence, but you must understand that the residents of Chamberland did not own their town.

Their town was owned by a greedy man named Absen T. Landlord. Mr. Landlord did not live in Chamberland or care much about it, as long as he kept making money. He pretty much relied on his good friend, Will E. Chamberlin, to look after his town for him. Mr. Landlord knew that the people of Chamberland loved their town so deeply that they would pay whatever price he charged. So the townspeople paid dearly to live in the shacks provided by Mr. Landlord to ensure that they could continue to live near to one another and continue to enjoy the beautiful sandy beaches that bordered Chamberland.

The townspeople of Chamberland also had no say in the governance of the town. The town was run by five outsiders called the Board of Stoopidvisors. Three of the stoopidvisors were half-wits and would be ecstatic if

Drink of t

Sam Garchik

Summertime is upon us like a dream. A long year has ended, and a short six-week session will end in August. We will have two months off to ponder our freedom and forget about an academic year ahead. For those of you coming back, take these six weeks to finally sober up and think about a future on the road.

You will have two options when your school year finally gets out. Option one: Stand around in Bermuda shorts, staring transfixed at a blender while some anonymous friend of mom and dad whips up another batch of lo-cal, rum-based party cocktails. I'm a big fan of option one, but then again, who wouldn't be? Good weather and cheapo booze are the best way to dodge responsibility.



But, I'm a bigger fan of option two: Go on vacation. Most everyone goes on vacation sometime in their college career. Whether it's some stupid junior year abroad or a hot summer trip to tantalizing Tahiti, expensive and exotic vacations are as much a part of the UCSB lifestyle as our much beloved row of Range Rovers on Del Playa. Most of you won't do this. You'll probably do something really boring and predictable. Like run up your credit card on the French Riviera.

And when school starts, you'll sit around with your boy friends and girl friends, talking about the glorious summer you had waiting in the long line at the Louvre, hoping for a quick glance at some painting done by some dead Italian guy. Or you'll talk about the whiplash you got from staring upward in the Sistine Chapel, another silly work of art done by another dead Italian guy.

Or you'll sit around and talk about the cute boy you met in Düsseldorf, only to discover that tragically, the fantastic one-night fling with Freidrich left you with a little more than you bargained for, and the doctors don't think the insurance will pay for the experimental cure. Contrary to what you might think, the Gap in Paris sells the same stuff that the Gap just down the block has had for years. Don't spend your time running around with your head up your ass and Eurailpass hoping to experience some new and interesting 500-year-old boring white male culture.

If you really want to experience a good time, but

Revolution

the town and its people fell off the face of the planet. There were two occasions when issues concerning the town of Chamberland were brought before the Board of Stoopidvisors. The first issue was brought up by Will Chamberlin. Mr. Chamberlin wanted the Board of Stoopidvisors to put an end to a festival that took place on the streets of Chamberland every year and oftentimes depreciated the town. Mr. Landlord's shacks. Mr. Chamberlin thought a good way to achieve this was to dump truckloads of thugs into Chamberland and whose sole purpose would be to beat the crap out of the townspeople of Chamberland and then take them to the Board of Stoopidvisors' jail.

The townspeople pleaded with the stoopidvisors to reject Will Chamberlin's plan and of thugs. The three half-witted stoopidvisors secretly thought the people of Chamberland were idiots and could probably use a good beating. So the stoopidvisors listened to their personal friends, Will E. Chamberlin and Absen T. Landlord. The plan worked marvelously. The residents of Chamberland received annual beatings until they were forced to hide in their shacks, and so the festival ended.

The second issue was brought to the Board of Stoopidvisors by Mr. Absen T. Landlord himself. It seemed that some of Mr. Land-



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

lord's shacks were built too close to the ocean and were in danger of falling in. Mr. Landlord wanted to construct a barricade that he thought would keep his shacks from falling into the ocean, at least until they fell apart. This issue was so important to Mr. Landlord that he decided he would come before the stoopidvisors himself, instead of just using Mr. Chamberlin.

This time, Mr. Landlord was not only up against the people of Chamberland, but also a group of experts. The experts testified that

the barricade would not only fail to protect Mr. Landlord's shacks, but it would also destroy the beach adjacent to Chamberland, an area very dear to the townspeople. The people of Chamberland came out of their shacks and journeyed to the Board of Stoopidvisors' meeting to beg for the protection of their beach.

Once again, the three half-witted stoopidvisors ignored the pleas of the townspeople and the advice of the experts, choosing rather to protect Mr. Absen T. Landlord's shacks. The barricade was built, the shacks fell into the ocean anyway, and the beach was gone.

The townspeople of Chamberland were enraged. They couldn't understand why Mr. Absen T. Landlord, Mr. Will E. Chamberlin and the three half-witted stoopidvisors were so intent on ruining their community and their lives. The people of Chamberland came together, pushed Landlord's barricade and the rest of his shacks into the ocean, then booted Will E. Chamberlin, his thugs and Absen T. Landlord out of Chamberland. They disassociated themselves from the Board of Stoopidvisors and created their own city. They named it Isla Vista.

Tom Beers is a senior economics major.

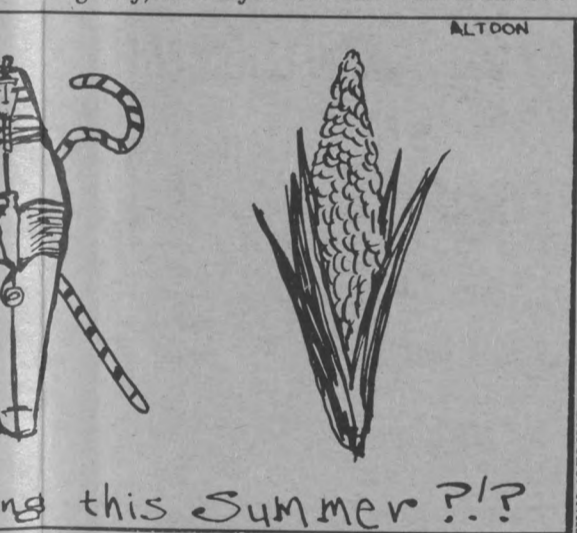
the Week

you still want the idea of going somewhere cool with strange people who talk funny, why not just go to South Dakota?

If you've never been a part of the Winnebago culture, you're totally missing out. The joys of being stuck behind a two-lane Wide Load are uncountable. Furthermore, the three greatest tourist attractions our nation has to offer are in South Dakota. Why bother with a bottle of fine wine in an overpriced Parisian bistro when you can have Wall Drug, Mount Rushmore and the Corn Palace?

Mount Rushmore has recently been renovated, and the new visitor's gallery promises to offer cut-rate, top-quality fudge. Forget Delftware and fine English silverware. The Mount Rushmore demitasse spoons are enough to flatter even the most austere and prissy of in-laws.

Wall Drug is a mystery to most Californians. Tragically, most of you don't know about this trea-



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

sure. What romantic soul would decline the opportunity to buy the famous Poopets, cow manure in the shape of small rodents that over time lose their beautiful form and fertilize your garden aplenty?

And there is no finer example of world-famous architecture than that of the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota. In existence for nearly 100 years, this elegant edifice is one of the world's first truly interactive structures.

Every year, administrators in Mitchell choose a new design for the building's construction. Corn is used to make a beautiful facade depicting scenes of agriculture and American Western mythology. As the spring turns into autumn, birds can be seen eating the corn directly off the building. The visitor should beware the copious pigeon droppings. Why go to South America to sample the famous guano when South Dakota offers its own local variety?

I'm always one to criticize the small-mindedness of Californians. God knows how many of us ignore our beautiful country. And, besides, if you go to South Dakota, you get to keep your dollars, and you don't have to buy an adaptor for your electric shaver.

Drink of the Week
Americano Highball
One part Campari.
Four parts Cinzano Sweet Vermouth.
Add a dash of bitters to taste.
Sam Garchik is a Nexus columnist.

The Reader's Voice

Andrea Out!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Our congresswoman, Andrea Seastrand, says that she was given the "honor" of co-sponsoring Newt Gingrich's gas-tax repeal bill because she is a critic of high gas prices. In fact, Seastrand won that role because of cold political calculations.

Seastrand has been one of Gingrich's most loyal followers, voting with him on 97 percent of all roll call votes in Congress. That allegiance has cost her support in her district because most people living on the South Coast don't agree with Gingrich's self-proclaimed "revolution" and the direction in which he is trying to move our country. So now Gingrich is coming to the aid of his trusted follower by allowing her to put her name on his bill.

A far better way for Seastrand to win the support of her constituents would have been to do what her constituents wanted from day one on the job. But she did precisely the opposite. She worked for an end to the ban on assault weapons. She voted to cut Medicare far more deeply than was necessary. She voted to cut loans to college students by over \$10 billion. She voted to cut the Environmental Protection Agency by 40 percent and to weaken the standards that keep our air and water clean and healthy. Most recently, Seastrand voted against increasing the minimum wage.

Doing what her constituents want just once in two years isn't enough. The time has come to vote Seastrand out and vote Walter Capps in, so that our representative in Washington will be more responsive to, and better understand, our needs.

COLTON CAMPBELL

Unaware America

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many of us have been hearing recently that the Congress is considering a hike in the minimum wage. Despite overwhelming public support for an increase in the minimum wage, our Congresswoman Seastrand has been pushing fervently to suppress any bill containing a raise in the minimum wage.

Many Americans and Californians are unaware of the fact that the buying power of the minimum wage has decreased by 27 percent in the last 15 years and that the minimum wage is at only \$4.25 an hour, without an increase in five years.

The astonishing figures come out when we compare the wages of a per-

son working full time earning minimum wage to that of our representatives. During the government shutdown earlier in the year, our representatives earned more during that short period than any person working at minimum wage earns in an entire year. While the real value of a minimum wage salary has decreased by 27 percent, the real value of our representatives has increased by 27 percent.

The economy is strengthening day by day. Yet we must realize that an in-



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

crease in the minimum wage would create a pay raise for 11 million Americans. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that in 1996 the poverty line for a family of four will be \$16,092. A family of four with one wage earner working at minimum wage must try to survive on \$8,500 annually. Moreover, 72 percent of Americans support an increase in the minimum wage.

Therefore, the question must be: Why has Congress not enacted an increase in the minimum wage? The answer lies in the Republican freshman class of inactive representatives.

Thus far, their sole concern has been to "revolutionize" America. Thus far, under their control we have seen the government shut down several times. We have seen them push for decreases in government expenditures in areas that affect every aspect of our everyday life and they have neglected 80 percent of Americans by catering to their rich contributors.

These answers lead me to only one conclusion. Our representatives, especially Andrea Seastrand, have neglected us as citizens and as constituents. The actions of Seastrand and Gingrich are not revolutionary, just revolting.

GARY SCIUTTO

Lying About Labor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a labor leader and community activist, I find recent statements by Congresswoman Seastrand to be very disturbing.

I thought it odd that she would be going around telling lies about the American labor movement and working American families, but then I realized that perhaps she and her right-wing Republican friends were simply ignorant to the democratic structure and functioning of labor unions. After all, I doubt that Mrs. Seastrand has ever been a member of a union. I know that Mrs. Seastrand would not knowingly tell a lie, so I will attempt here to help her understand her misinformation. Then if she continues, we will all know that she is knowingly lying.

First, regarding the current activities of the AFL-CIO, she claims that members' dues were increased to fund a \$35 million campaign against Republicans. FALSE! The money raised comes from existing money by an assessment of affiliated unions to help educate our membership regarding the Republican legislative agenda. This assessment is 15 cents per member, and again reflects an allocation of existing funds, not new money. In addition, she makes it sound like this money is targeted against her. Again, FALSE! This money is pooled together for the information activity of the entire membership nationwide.

Second, regarding her remarks about "union bosses," I don't know who she is referring to, but I can assume it is meant as a means of trying to divide union members from their leaders. In the American labor movement, leaders are elected, and in many cases by more people than ever voted for Mrs. Seastrand.

Finally, it seems that whether it is on the floor of the House or in front of a microphone, Mrs. Seastrand appears to be very comfortable talking about things she has no concrete information on. She takes her lead from Newt Gingrich and the radical right and ignores the facts.

I hope we won't be hearing any more misinformation from Congresswoman Seastrand regarding this issue in the future. If we do, we can call it what it is — a lie.

WALT MANKINS

Prof Nominated to National Board

Education Professor and Director of the UC Linguistic Minority Research Institute Reynaldo F. Macias was recently appointed to the National Institute for Literacy Advisory Board by President Bill Clinton.

If confirmed by the Senate, Macias will join the 10-member board, which focuses on coordinating the efforts of the Depts. of Education, Labor, and Health and Human Services by furnishing advice concerning their programs, budgets and basic priorities.

Macias said his understanding of the varied interests and impediments the government faces in its fight against illiteracy will be an asset to the board.

"Literacy is not a simple

production of nuts and bolts," he said. "It's a complex set of issues that cuts across the population."

Macias believes his knowledge of both the linguistic and social aspects of illiteracy provides him with insight into the complex issues the board faces and would strengthen his ability to work with its members.

"I would bring three main contributions," he said. "First, a background in research in language minority issues. Second, an understanding of both K-12 and adult education issues, and third, a background in research concerning education and literacy."

Jules Zimmer, dean of the Graduate School of Education, also pointed to

Macias' wide spectrum of expertise. Macias will help give a voice to minorities and their concerns, he said.

"[Macias] is very knowledgeable and informed about both the social issues and the linguistic concerns that are very much involved in issues concerning learning English as a second language," he said.

By emphasizing the various facets of illiteracy, Macias hopes he will alert others to the urgency of education.

"[Literacy] is not a high enough priority," he said. "I'd like to see more support of adult and family literacy programs, because people don't realize what they are capable of."

—Bryce Baer

RANCH

Continued from p.1

Another 24.5 percent of the ranch was willed to the University by Duke Sedgwick upon his death a few months later. Sedgwick's wife gave her parcel to the couple's children upon her death in 1988.

Though the heirs would like to retain the land, high inheritance taxes are forcing them to sell their parcel, according to attorney Brian Rapp, executor of Alice Sedgwick's estate.

"The will provides that the parcel has to be sold," he said. "[The heirs] would have loved to have kept it if things would have

worked out differently, but they would have to pay the inheritance taxes. But everyone is delighted to reach the point where the Land Trust could acquire it."

The Land Trust has applied to the California Wildlife Conservation Board for an \$800,000 grant toward purchasing the parcel, but the board needed assurance the property would be protected by NRS in order to consider the request, Carey said.

"It will definitely help us with the WCB application," he said. "I feel that it is a major factor in helping to make their decision and for other sources as well."

However, if the group

receives the money, \$800,000 is still needed to reach the \$2.7 million needed by Dec. 31 to purchase the land, Carey said.

"We have several contributions from local trusts and foundations," he said. "We are making applications to Hewlett-Packard and a few others. With UC participation and help, it has been a lot easier to be successful in our applications."

"We are very optimistic. Based on the support from the University, we were able to close escrow and it's given us the time we needed to finalize the fund-raising sources and options."

KOHL

Continued from p.1
his position, such as subscriptions to medical publications.

"There have been no charges [due to the investigation] and as far as I know, there won't be any charges," he said. "The pre-medical program and the fee that I did initiate is a program I am proud of. It's clear the funds were used appropriately."

The results of the investigation are currently being reviewed by police.

Facing his students after news of the pornography charges appeared was particularly difficult, Kohl said.

"When this first broke, I had to teach a class and I remember the feeling in the pit of my stomach that I had to go in front of a class with this in the paper and on TV," he said.

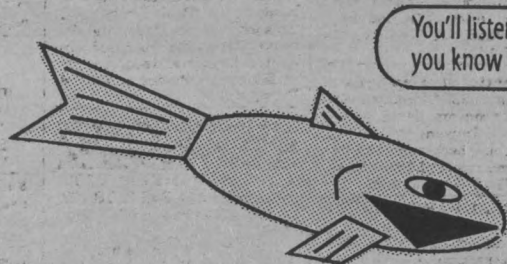
"I did say something about it to them. I told them I'm still the same teacher."

Kohl said he looks forward to teaching in the fall despite the setbacks his reputation may have suffered.

"I expect to be back at work and doing my job," he said. "I'm already planning two freshman seminars. I love to teach. I have strong feelings about UCSB and my colleagues."

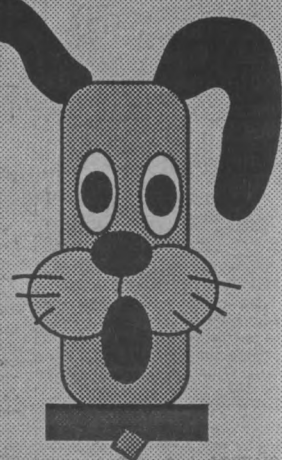
While Kohl could face a year in jail if he violates his probation, McKinley said he doubts the district attorney's office will prosecute Kohl again.

"You can usually tell the kind of people you see again and my guess is we'll never see him again," he said.



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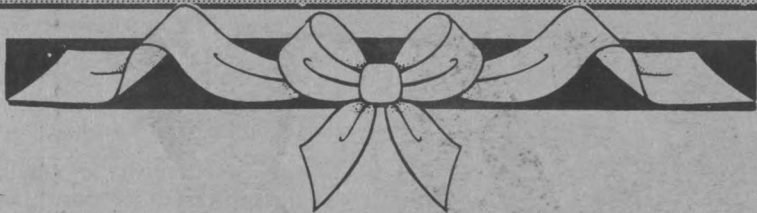
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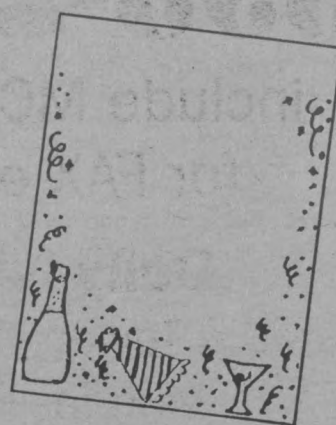


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25 Abhors
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33 Inclined to
36 Speak, very old style
37 Tom Sawyer's friend
38 Poe's unsafe structure
41 Giant of myth
42 Designer of a modern chair
43 Japan or Siam add-on
44 Exploiter
45 Signed a contract
47 Algebra or trig
49 Certain bridge players
53 Unsafe biblical structure
58 Equipment for Gore
59 Dandelion
60 Eurasian inland sea
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62 Lab heater
63 Victor Borge, for one
64 Disordered
65 Use an auger
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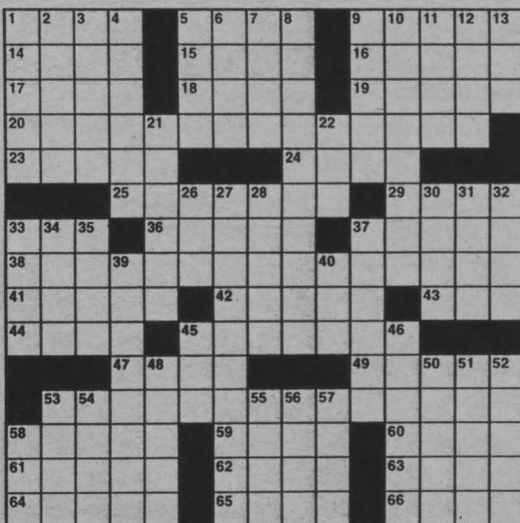
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10 Musical directions
11 Litigator
12 Irish playwright Geraldine
13 Author Deighton
21 Rests atop
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27 Part of DDE
28 Porterhouse
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31 Nickname 27 Down et al.
32 Ancient instrument

33 Aleutian island
34 Greek letters
35 Place for a chapeau
37 More
39 Without bite
40 G-man
45 "— a Wonderful Life"
46 Water nymphs
48 Actress Kirstie
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By Kenneth Haxton
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First-Place Foresters En Route to Fourth Consecutive Title

■ Local Santa Barbara Baseball Team Finds Success With an Eclectic Combination of Old and Young Players

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

It is a team that fields a 27-year-old Xerox salesman in the outfield and a 1996 high school graduate at catcher, but while its players may be on different paths in life, their destination on the diamond is the same: reaching the National Baseball Congress World Series come August.

The semi-pro Santa Barbara Foresters have every reason to believe they will.

"It's interesting," Coach Pat Burns said. "We have guys from all over the country here. We recruit in fall and winter, but we don't really know 75 percent of the guys and they don't know each other. But this team has a history of coming together."

And an impressive history it is. The Foresters have won their division for the past three years — last year they finished 11th out of a pool of 40 teams invited to the National Baseball Congress World Series.

A first-place 8-1 record halfway through the season might indicate that this year's team has already come together, but Head Coach Bill Pintard says the Foresters have only begun to show their stuff.

"I think we're going to be better than we are now," Pintard said. "We lost three out of four to the Santa Maria Indians [one of the Foresters' non-league rivals, who they played earlier this season], but we're hoping to do better when we play them at the NBC California State Tournament."

"Our big competition this year has been the Santa Maria Indians," Burns added.



Nexus File Photo

AND THE PITCH ...: The Santa Barbara Foresters have not only succeeded at recruiting players from all over the country, but at 8-1 in league and 14-7 overall, they have been able to put together a National Baseball Congress World Series contender.

The NBC Tournament will be in Santa Maria from June 28 to July 7.

Santa Barbara's recruiting has brought players from top baseball schools around the country.

"Most of our players are still college eligible," Burns said.

The Foresters roster features four players from UC Berkeley, three from UCLA, three from Wichita State, one from Stanford and one from USC. Outfielder Brooks Morris is the only ac-

tive player from UCSB.

Santa Barbara is part of the National Baseball Association, a league that has had some of its players go on to receive notoriety in the Major Leagues. Barry Bonds, Hank Bauer and Ralph Haouk have all passed through on their way to stardom.

This year's group of Foresters may include some future pros, but it also includes a couple of

former ones - pitcher Mark Wipf and outfielder Chris Koeper (who moonlights as the Xerox salesman) have spent time in the New York Mets and Florida Marlins farm systems, respectively.

Koeper believes that the team's wide range of ages and locales is a plus.

"It's actually good for the younger guys," Koeper said.

"They learn what to do and what not to do. And it's nice because there's not a lot of competition between us. We just play together. On and off the field we're having fun."

The Foresters play the last-place Southern California Condors today at 4:30 p.m. in Moorpark to start off a 3½-week road trip. Their next home game will be on Friday, July 19 at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium against the San Luis Obispo Blues.

Gaucha Women to Hold Basketball Camp

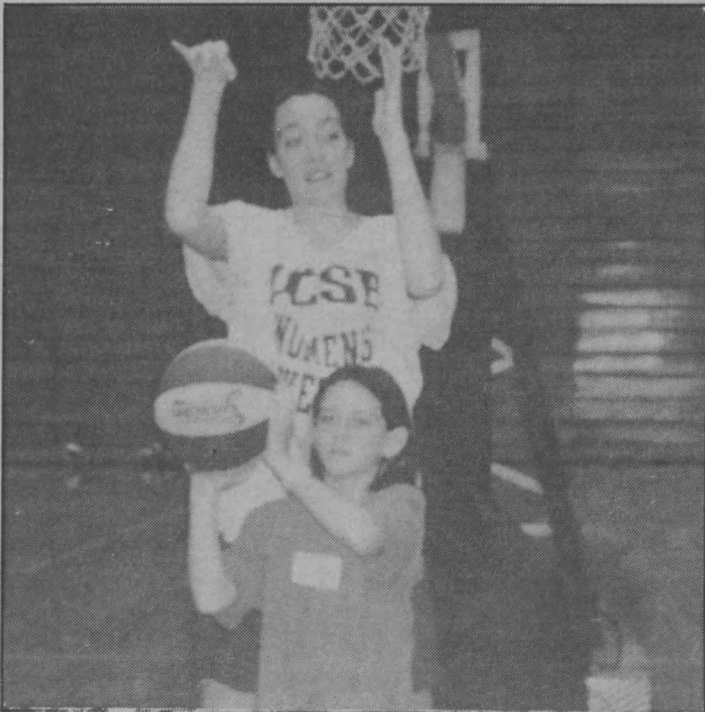
By Alex Nugent
Staff Writer

Emphasizing the balance between individual skill development and the overall team concept, the fourth annual Mark French Girls Basketball Camp will host and educate junior high and high school teams from Oxnard to Santa Ynez July 27-30.

Eight teams of girls ranging in age from 8 to 18 will attend the first-year Team Camp as

will their respective coaches. The Individual Camp will be held later in the summer from Aug. 10-13.

Under the tutelage of the Gaucha women's basketball coaching staff and players, the campers will not only spend their time learning and improving on their fundamental offensive and defensive skills, but will also attend informative seminars covering such basketball-related topics as nutrition and NCAA rules and regulations.



Courtesy of the Physical Activities Department

ROLE MODEL: The women's basketball team will be helping to develop younger players in its upcoming camp July 27-30.

"We're trying to use this year's Team Camp to get in touch with the local players," UCSB Assistant Coach and camp director Tony Newnan said. "It gives our players a chance to give some inspiration as role models in a teaching situation. We'll be stressing team cohesion and fundamental basketball."

All members of the Santa Barbara women's basketball team will play active roles in the camp by refereeing scrimmages, conducting drills and most importantly by spending a majority of their time teaching and instructing the younger players.

According to UCSB Assistant Coach Cori Close, the Team Camp is designed not only to enhance the skills of the young participants but also to allow the Gaucha athletes to take part and give back to the Santa Barbara area.

"We want to bridge the gap and reach out to the kids in our community," Close said. "It's a great way for our players to grow and reach out to the community."

"It's an opportunity for us to interact more with the community," senior Sasha Scardino added. "Not a lot of young girls get the opportunity to play basketball. By giving them the opportunity and coaching them, it will give them more experience. We're helping women's basketball overall."



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