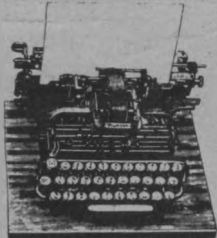


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With USC
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Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 108

Thursday, April 11, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Apartheid Protestors Demand Divestment

Chancellor Huttenback Refuses To Sign Petition

By Jill Donley
Reporter

The message of Wednesday's Divestment Day rally was loud and clear: It is not acceptable for the University of California to support apartheid policy in South Africa.

A petition signed by 1,200 members of the UCSB community, including faculty, staff and students, which demanded the immediate divestment of all U.C. funds in South Africa, was presented to Chancellor Robert Huttenback at the rally.

"What do you want me to do with these, mail them to the regents?" he asked. He was answered by cheers of "Sign it! Sign it!"

The chancellor did not add his name to the list, despite A.S. President Darryl Neal's offer of a pen. Huttenback called the addition of his signature counterproductive, and said a lesson in practical politics was needed.

"Do you want to do anything, or do you want to make a lot of noise?" he asked.

Students were not happy with some of the chancellor's



After attending a noon rally in Storke Plaza urging U.C. divestment in South Africa, supporters marched together to the eternal flame.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

comments.

"He's not interested. Those were hollow words," said Crystal Coleman, a student at the rally, adding Huttenback had said "nothing concrete." She was joined by fellow student Donna Pugh in saying the

chancellor was "talkin' loud but sayin' nothing."

Huttenback did, however, express sympathy with the ethical argument against apartheid.

"No one disagrees that apartheid is the most horrendous moral

abomination today," he said.

"Students and Americans in general can put pressure on in a responsible way." Divestment, if done at all, must be handled responsibly. It is the chancellor's guess the regents will adopt a more conservative stance

along the lines of the Sullivan Principles, he said.

The Sullivan Principles outline a gradual strategy for dealing with the absolutist policies of South Africa. The principles emphasize human rights and increased equality in the

work place. However, these principles fail to deal with the entire problem of national apartheid policy.

Berkeley Mayor Eugene Gus Newport was the scheduled speaker at Wednesday's rally but was

(Please turn to pg.5, col.1)

Reagan Official Discourages Optimism Concerning Summit

By Robin Stevens
Editor-In-Chief

If Americans hope for concrete results from a summit or meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev, they will be disappointed, National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane warned Wednesday.

"Most Americans would say summits make things better," McFarlane said.

"Well, some have, some haven't."

"It is unreal to expect that getting together at a summit can produce changes in the way the Soviet Union views the world and its own self-interest," he said.

McFarlane clarified the meaning of the words "summit," and "meeting," as used by the Reagan administration, which may have been guilty, he said, of creating confusion by in-

terchanging the terms used to discuss interaction with the Soviet Union.

A summit must be based upon accomplishments achieved through negotiations, he said. "Summits can serve the very useful purpose of marking these accomplishments, based on real as opposed to illusory results."

A meeting would be for the purpose of "getting to know each other, and getting to know the other's interests and priorities," he explained. The public should not expect tangible results from a "meeting." The possibility exists, he said, that a meeting could take place between the two powers at any time.

In a press briefing Tuesday at the Santa Barbara Sheraton, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan had said groundwork and an agenda would have to be set before a meeting between the two leaders could take place.

"I think it would be a letdown not only for Americans, but for the rest of the world if the two leaders met and accomplished nothing," Regan said.

Regan was referring to what the administration is now calling a meeting, McFarlane said, and a get-acquainted meeting between the two with no results will be acceptable to the administration at this time.

"The president believes the climate of the relationship is appropriate for a meeting now," he said. Although both Soviet leaders and the Reagan administration have expressed a willingness to meet, neither side has taken the initiative to propose a meeting.

"A meeting could theoretically occur at any time that the Soviet Union is prepared to do it," McFarlane said.

"The United States wants to solve problems; (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Cheadle Hall

Campus Buildings: What's In A Name?

By Marjorie Extract
Staff Writer

Many students take the buildings on campus for granted, except when they cannot find a class. New students wander around campus for hours looking for Cheadle, Storke, Buchanan, or Ellison, without ever realizing these names represent people, not just lecture halls.

It was the efforts of Vernon Cheadle, Russell Buchanan, Thomas Storke, William Ellison and other men and women for whom campus buildings are named, which developed the university from a teachers' college into the 17,000-student university it is now.

Cheadle Hall was named after Botany Professor Vernon Cheadle, former chancellor of UCSB, by action of the Regents of the University of California, for his "past service and continued service to the campus (and) administrative leadership to the Santa Barbara campus during a period of unprecedented growth."

Dedicated two years after Cheadle's retirement in 1977, the current administration building is the site of the former chancellor's office. During 15 years as the school's chief officer, Cheadle directed the development of UCSB from an enrollment of 4,784 to over 14,000 students; the number of Masters programs increased

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane at a Santa Barbara press briefing. MITCH VICINO/Nexus

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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 961-2891.
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

World

Salvadorian Village Surprised By Guerrilla Attack

SANTA CRUZ LOMA, El Salvador — Dusk slipped over the huts of this mountain village one by one as the people sang hymns and buried their dead, victims of a surprise attack by leftist rebels dressed as soldiers.

At least 300 guerrillas came at dusk Monday, apparently looking for Civil Defense Force volunteers. When they left the next morning at least 20 people were dead, most of them civilians and some of

them women and children, and the ground was littered with propaganda leaflets.

There had been scattered guerrilla activity in the past, but stunned residents said the assault was unlike anything that had ever happened in Santa Cruz Loma, 25 miles southeast of San Salvador.

Guerrillas have hit civil defense posts both to discourage volunteers and to get

arms and other supplies, but the strikes generally have been selective and rarely involved large numbers of civilians.

Residents said the rebels went from house to house, taking supposed Civil Defense volunteers out and shooting them. They said the guerrillas went to houses without hesitation, as if they had been chosen in advance.

Nation

Arms Dealers Face Federal Prosecution

NEW YORK — Four U.S. arms dealers were indicted Wednesday on charges they tried to illegally export more than \$12 million in military equipment, including rifles to Poland and night vision goggles to help Argentina against Britain in the Falklands war.

"The indictment gives us a rare look inside the business of dealing in illegal arms and military equipment," U.S. Attorney Raymond J. Dearie said at a news conference.

He said the indictment represents the first time that racketeering charges have been used by the government against suspected illegal arms dealers.

Only the Argentine purchase reached its destination, federal officials said. In the Soviet case, the sale was actually negotiated by federal agents posing as Soviet operatives, Dearie said.

None have been arrested, but Dearie said all four are to be arraigned Tuesday. He said the indictment supersedes one in March 1984 against Berg and Schwartz for the shipment of arms to Poland and they were free on bail after being arraigned on that previous indictment.

Dearie said the goggles shipped to Argentina were paid for out of a National Bank of Washington account controlled by the Argentine Naval Commission, an Argentine government agency.

Export of military equipment to Argentina was prohibited "because of Congress' concern about human rights violations" in that country, said Dearie.

State

Lottery Officials Vote For Instant Winner Game

LOS ANGELES — Commissioners of the overdue state lottery, in their first major action, decided Wednesday to let California's millions initially play instant-winner ticket games.

Commissioners voted to develop the more elaborate numbers games as quickly as possible.

SACRAMENTO — An immediate investigation is needed in the selenium-and-salt-polluted western San Joaquin Valley to determine whether food grown there is safe to eat, the state Senate's leader said Wednesday.

Sen. David Roberti said a recent government survey of selenium and related

pollution in the Kesterson Reservoir area was "really a sloppy study" and "riddled with conflicting laboratory results."

Two weeks ago, the Westlands Water District and the federal government reached a compromise agreement on a gradual shutoff of irrigation waste water into Kesterson. The accord calls for complete closure by June 1986, directly affecting about 42,000 acres of prime San Joaquin Valley farm land.

"All the praise for the so-called compromise is misplaced," Roberti said. "It doesn't guarantee the harvest itself."

Selenium, a naturally occurring element which is harmless in small amounts but toxic in large doses, has been cited as the cause of deformed waterfowl and their

offspring in the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge.

LOS ANGELES — Final distribution of assets of five charitable trusts set up by the late William M. Keck Sr., who founded Superior Oil Co., will result in about \$40 million in funds for four California colleges and a church.

Benefactors of the trusts are Stanford University in Palo Alto, the University of Southern California and Occidental College in Los Angeles, Pomona College and the Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel.

Since the trusts were established after Keck's death in August 1964, the five institutions will have received a total of nearly \$130 million.

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Study To Affect Construction Of Future S.B. Convention Centers

By Patricia Nasey
Reporter

The Citizen's Planning Association of Santa Barbara County will be conducting a study to establish specific criteria for future conference center development in the Santa Barbara area.

The purpose of the study is to examine economic options for the future of Santa Barbara other than developing more projects like Fess Parker's convention center and hotel complex, said Michael Feeney, executive director of the Citizen's Planning Association.

A major concern of the Citizen's Planning Association is that Santa Barbara will become a convention city, Feeney said. "One conference center creates a demand for another conference center," he said, adding that there are already plans for a Hyatt Hotel in Goleta.

The character and resources of the city would be changed too much if we allow continued growth of hotel/conference centers, Feeney explained. "Santa Barbara needs the type of development that will be less demanding on resources yet bring the most money to the city," he said.

"I don't want to see Santa Barbara turn into a convention city and I don't think it will," Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge said. Another hotel as big as the Parker project would have a definite impact on the city, Lodge said.

"The money spent by the tourists would be helpful, but there would be extra traffic and an extra demand on our resources," she said.

The Citizen's Planning Association proposes to amend a city ordinance to allow

for only one large hotel/conference center, i.e., the Park Plaza, Feeney said. In the process, the city must develop certain criteria for development on a scale appropriate to Santa Barbara, he said. The criteria will be established as a result of a study conducted by a consultant to the city.

The consultant, who has not yet been selected, will conduct research on the possibilities of retail expansion, light, non-polluting industrial development, and tourism expansion in Santa Barbara, Feeney explained.

"Santa Barbara is almost as developed as it's going to be," Feeney said, adding that the objective of the study is to determine whether further development is still feasible in Santa Barbara.

Part of the proposed amendment suggests that before another conference center is built, the city should have a detailed description of the project and prospective design characteristics, Feeney said. Also, all future conference centers must not accommodate more than 1,000 people, he said.

The proposed amendment will not inhibit the future development of the city, Feeney said. "It is important for Santa Barbara to have direction. The criteria will keep conference development within the size limits of the city and on a more modest scale than the Parker project," Feeney explained.

"We (the Citizen Planning Association) supported the Fess Parker project because it met the city's criteria," Feeney said, "but this area only needs one such conference center."

Stories Of Immigrant Women

Local resident and author, Dr. Charlotte Fox Zabusky, will speak about the history and experiences of immigrant women in a lecture to be given on Thursday, April 11, from 12-1 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center.

Dr. Zabusky has authored

American Mosaic, a collection of personal immigration stories gathered through the "oral history" method. Dr. Zabusky has recorded for all time the stories of women that might otherwise have been lost forever. The stories,

struggles and victories of Holocaust survivors, Vietnamese "Boat People," Mexicans, Europeans and women from all over the world will be presented.

For more information call the Women's Center at 961-3778.

Correction

In the Tuesday edition of the *Daily Nexus*, it was incorrectly reported that members of UCSB's Marine Science Institute assisted in rescue operations after a plane crashed one-half mile off Goleta Beach. Rather, it was members of the UCSB paramedic rescue team, under the direction of Rescue Supervisor Bruce Lee, who responded with a university "sea rescue" boat. The Nexus regrets this error.

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Lecturers Negotiate For Voice In U.C. Policy

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Discussion between the University of California and its 2,236 lecturers intensified this week as the two parties met before an assembly subcommittee.

The lecturers, represented by the American Federation of Teachers, have been negotiating for their first contract for almost a year.

The union, which hopes to secure a voice in academic policy through the negotiations, recently received a promise from a U.C. official that they would be consulted for a U.C. study of three reports which are critical of undergraduate education.

American Federation of Teachers Chief Negotiator Marde Gregory told the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on education Tuesday that lecturers are being denied participation.

Gregory also asked the subcommittee to require U.C. to conduct a comparability study of lecturers' salaries.

Both Gregory, a UCLA visiting lecturer, and Hal Geigouge, of the Legislative Analyst's office, said the university's reply to a senate subcommittee's inquiry regarding lecturers might be inadequate.

University of California Vice President for Academic Affairs William Frazer wrote a letter to the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review subcommittee on education, stating chancellors would be asked to include non-Academic Senate faculty in their discussions concerning the quality of undergraduate education.

Gregory said she thought Frazer had promised the

subcommittee that U.C. would create a systemwide panel, which would include lecturers, to report to the regents on the educational issue.

Gregory proposed a systemwide panel following the release of studies earlier this year. The reports included the Association of American Colleges' assessment that universities have relaxed course requirements to such an extent that "almost anything goes" for some degrees.

Without a systemwide panel, non-senate faculty comments would be lost through channels of correspondence between the chancellors and the academic senates, Gregory said.

"I found the letter to be in noncompliance with my notion," Gregory said after Tuesday's hearings. "It's our feeling U.C. is in a state of educational crisis. This feeling is not shared."

"That letter is not in full compliance with what the senate asked for," Geigouge told the assembly subcommittee.

Geigouge, the nonpartisan advisor to budget committees on educational issues, said the senate subcommittee may ask the university for further information or action when it reconvenes U.C. budget hearings in May.

Frazer said he was surprised by Gregory's and Geigouge's comments. "It's news to me," he told the assembly panel.

"I think I wrote exactly what I said I would," Frazer said after the hearing. "We always ask the campuses to study these reports. A systemwide panel could come about later from that; to do that now would be putting the cart before the horse."

Frazer was more supportive of Gregory's proposed comparability study, which was referred to the Assembly

Ways and Means subcommittee on employee compensation.

"We, of course, do a comparability study for our ladder-ranked (tenured) faculty. If we could do a meaningful study (of lecturers), we would have nothing against it," he said.

Gregory said her proposal would compare the earnings of U.C. lecturers with those at the eight institutions used for studying salaries of tenured faculty.

The universities include Harvard, Yale, the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. A study of those salaries resulted in the 8.8 percent increase for professors which U.C. is proposing in the legislature.

In explaining the difficulties of Gregory's proposal, Frazer said those universities use different terms to define a lecturer. Faculty members involved with the negotiations include visiting lecturers, physical education supervisors and nursery school teachers at on-campus elementary schools which are used for teacher training.

Lecturers traditionally receive the same salary increases as tenured professors, Gregory said, but their base pay is lower.

A comparability study could diminish those differences, she said. Gregory would not say whether the AFT favors the same 8.8 percent increase (academic) which senate members could receive next year if legislative approval is gained.

Subcommittee Chairman Robert Campbell (D-Richmond) warned Gregory the legislature may be unable to act on her suggestion because it interferes with the collective bargaining process.

Sports Exposition Features P.A. Department

By Phil Hampton
Sports Editor

In an effort to promote the physical well-being of the members of the UCSB campus and Santa Barbara community and to improve its reputation as a provider of a needed service, the Department of Physical Activities and Recreation will be sponsoring a sports exposition Friday at various locations on campus.

Entitled "Time for the Physical," and designed to be "festive and educational," the all-day exposition features a vast array of clinics conducted by UCSB coaches, demonstrations, educational information, contests, and a lecture by noted sports psychologist Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, all offered for free.

Jon Spaventa, director of the department of Physical Activities and Recreation, confirmed that the main purpose of the "celebration" is to educate people about the benefits and importance of maintaining a healthy

body.

"We looked for (a slogan) that was a catch-all and we felt that "Time For The Physical" made a statement," Spaventa explained. "It reminds people that, aside from taking care of your social needs and your intellectual needs, you need to take some time for your physical being and to remember that your body is very important and a healthy body generally makes for a healthy mind."

"If a person is out, is active and exercising, chances are they're more relaxed and more apt to enjoy the learning atmosphere that is prevalent here at the university," Spaventa said. "The whole mind-body duality we talk about all the time in sports, and most other things we do in life, is really what we're all about."

The interrelated-ness of mind and body was the premise behind the slogan for the exposition: "You owe it to your heart and mind."

Spaventa explained how



Physical Activities Director Jon Spaventa hopes to educate people about maintaining healthy bodies.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

living in the fast lane, as they say, can cause undue amounts of stress on college students and that physical activity is an excellent way to rid both body and mind of nerve-racking pressure. He hopes the exposition will help people to "think about taking some time during the day to devote to their physical fitness and relieve some of the stresses of academics, teaching and college life in general."

But Spaventa admitted that his department had an ulterior motive for sponsoring the event.

"A secondary reason that we decided to take on this particular celebration in our field — the field of physical education, recreation, etc. — is because we are sort of in the background most of the time. We are the weak sister of (intercollegiate and club) athletics, so to speak, and in many ways we feel we are the strong brother," he said.

The Department of Physical Activities and Recreation receives substantially less recognition and publicity than does the Athletic Department, according to Spaventa. Therefore, the exposition offers the department an excellent opportunity to publicize itself.

"I think it's a way for us to spread our wings a little bit and let the campus know we are here. We are providing a service to the people and reminding them that we have some very talented people who, besides spending their time as coaches,

also teach here," Spaventa said.

Due to the excellent quality of the Physical Activities and Recreation Department and its uniqueness — "in most Division I programs, big-time sports programs, coaches are not teaching" as they do at UCSB — Spaventa feels people would be unwise not to take advantage of the expertise at UCSB.

According to Spaventa, the exposition will also provide an "opportunity for us to show the (Santa Barbara) community that we are interested in having them come out and we are interested in sharing our resources and our expertise with people in the community." To facilitate this community participation, Spaventa has invited physical education directors, athletic directors and principals from all over the Tri-Counties, as well as groups from boys' clubs, girls' clubs, the YMCA and the like.

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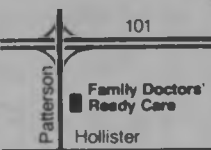
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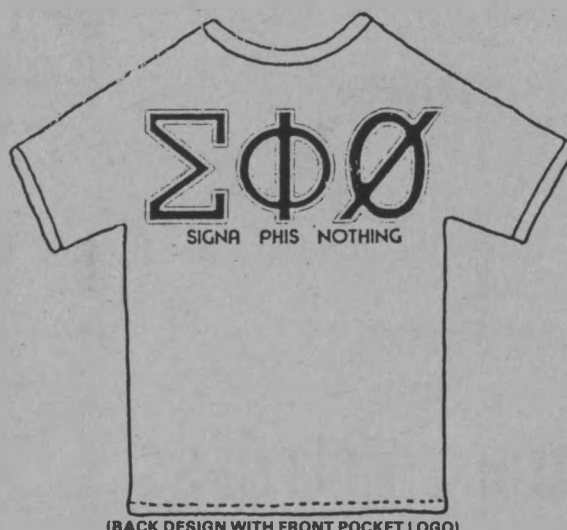
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South African Divestment Urged...

(Continued from front page) unable to attend.

"His bureaucracy didn't like our bureaucracy," said Lisa Rothstein, director of Student Lobby, and the rally's primary organizer.

Speakers at the event included Huttenback, Neal, A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman and Coalition Against Apartheid Chairwoman Martha Cody. Peter Shapiro, library assistant at the Main Library and long-time activist against U.C. support of apartheid South Africa, also spoke.

The issue of divestment will be discussed by the regents at their meeting in June. "We, as students, can't wait till June to get an answer from the regents," Hickman said. "It's time for U.C. regents to work with us on this."

If the regents decide to divest U.C. funds, either partially or totally, from South African businesses, they will not be the first academic organization to do so, according to a report by the American Committee on Africa. More than 40 colleges and universities have withdrawn funds from South Africa, including



A.S. President Darryl Neal offered him a pen and divestment supporters Lisa Rothstein, Phil Riedel and Martha Cody urged him on but Chancellor Robert Huttenback refused to sign divestment petitions.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Harvard, Yale and U.C. Berkeley, the report said.

Divestment would be a strong but primarily symbolic gesture, according to Neal.

"It won't affect the situation," Neal said. "What it will do is show the nation and the world that one of the largest educational institutions feels that apartheid in South Africa is wrong."

The university has \$1.7 billion invested in South Africa, which is approximately 30 per cent of its

investment portfolio. It is these funds that the anti-apartheid movement wants divested, Rothstein said.

The goal of Wednesday's

rally was to increase student awareness of the university's involvement in South Africa. It is important for UCSB students not to take for granted their freedom while they are a part of an institution that supports a restrictive government, she said.

"If people go home with increased thoughtfulness on the topic I'd be thrilled," Rothstein said.

The rally concluded with a march to the Eternal Flame. As with the rally, the object of the march was to increase involvement and awareness of the issue, said Rothstein.

"People are more apt to do something if they're physically involved," she said.

Leaders of the march sang choruses of "We Shall Overcome" on the way to the flame. Marchers found the Eternal Flame unlit but Steve Caplan, administrative assistant for statewide affairs for the Student Lobby, remedied the problem. At the base of the flame, marchers laid down a black cloth and a dozen red roses. The cloth and the

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

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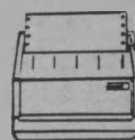
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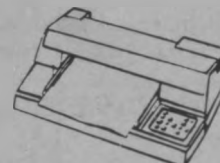


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DAILY NEXUS

Beautiful P

Barbara DeWilde

I was accosted on my way home from campus the other day. It was by no means a physical assault, but I still felt as if my personal freedom had been violated.

It was late evening, and I was returning to my I.V. apartment from the Nexus office. I didn't look my best. I was wearing a stained t-shirt and ill-fitting sweats. But I didn't really care. I'd had a hard day and I had more on my mind than mere physical appearance.

I walked across campus without incident but the fun began almost the moment I reached I.V. A group of about fifteen young men, the kind with identical haircuts and plaid shorts, sat in front of the Habit. Nothing unusual here. Until I walked in front of them. Then the insults began to fly. I heard "fat ass" and then laughter. I heard "dog" and more laughter. I heard "lard" and even more laughter. Then one of them started to sing the Jello song. You know: "watch that jiggle, see it wiggle...." I couldn't believe it was happening.

This was junior high school cruelty at its worst. I was completely unprepared for it. I was too angry to speak for hours. And when the anger wore off, my feelings were so bruised that I cried.

I knew that these guys were essentially cowards. If I had been male, they would have said nothing. If my boyfriend had been with me, they would have

A Different Kin

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most of the people writing to you address their letters to the Editor of the *Daily Nexus* realizing that you, as Editor, really can't do anything about what it is they are complaining about. This letter is different.

Have you ever noticed that most of the garbage scattered around campus consists of parts of the *Daily Nexus*, usually blowing around in the wind or stuck to bushes? I can't prove it but I bet that this is one of the worst environmental problems at UCSB.

The Truth About

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At a recent forum on Isla Vista Cityhood and now in a letter to the Nexus (April 8), Isla Vista businessman Robert J. Meese forcefully has criticized the efforts of local residents to have the cityhood question placed on the official ballot.

His general approach is to commend the county for the good work it has done (in his opinion) in maintaining Isla Vista's roads and its park here and to criticize Isla Vista resident's self-government efforts to date through the Isla Vista Park District. I presume that these issues aren't nearly as confused in Mr. Meese's mind as he presents them, but for the record, I would like to give a more accurate picture.

Mr. Meese says that the park district "doesn't do a very good job providing us with decent parks," and "that the park board's philosophy of park management keeps Isla Vista's parks in the run-down condition they are in." Further, that the park district "could cut down the high grass on some of (its) property they don't maintain." He then goes on to commend the county for its maintenance of Del Playa Park (known locally as "Dog Shit Park" — which itself says something about how well it is maintained!).

First, Del Playa Park is the county's only park in Isla Vista. And, the only reason they bought this one park was in order to qualify for \$75,000 per year in state funding from Platform Holly to be used for shoreline parks and recreation programs. Incidentally, in 20 years the county has not spent a dime of these funds in Isla Vista even though they would not have received the money without their one Isla Vista park.

The only reason we have any additional parks at all is that Isla Vista residents formed the I.V. Recreation and Park District in 1972 and in 1975 passed (by a two-thirds majority) an open space purchase bond (for which all residents continue to pay 50 cents per month until 1996). If the county had had its way, all of Isla Vista would be either built over or paved over to provide parking.

Secondly, most "parks" in I.V. are intended only to be left as minimally-maintained open space, both because we can't get a water hook-up as long as the Goleta Water District's moratorium on new



STAFF Infection

Recently, an organization called Students Against Forced Funding has been petitioning UCSB students to remove the CalPIRG funding option from the university's registration forms. STAFF claims that this practice is an infringement on student rights.

STAFF's recent petition failed because its wording said the CalPIRG fee was a "mandatory refundable" system of payment. In truth, the system is "refusable refundable," because students have the option of not paying. The wording was wrong because the petition was copied word for word from a petition circulated in Colorado. The STAFF organizations are trying to discredit student decision-making — an overwhelming number of students approved the CalPIRG fee on last year's spring ballot.

Why then does STAFF continue to tell students that the fee infringes on their rights? The answer is simple. STAFF is not concerned with student rights, but is opposed to the successful lobbying efforts of CalPIRG. Stating opposition to such consumer-oriented lobbying efforts as toxic clean-

ups and recycling programs would be almost as un-American as a distaste for apple pie, so STAFF instead attacks the funding base of CalPIRG. If CalPIRG loses its campus funding, it will be unable to lobby effectively. Keeping an eye on toxic waste costs money, and the leaders of the big businesses who produce the wastes (and who sometimes fund STAFF chapters) don't like to pick up the tab.

Not only is STAFF a threat to CalPIRG, but they may also attack other student organizations, such as Associated Students, which are provided funding through fees indicated on registration forms. If STAFF is successful in eliminating the CalPIRG fee from the ballot, what is to stop them from eventually destroying A.S.?

As students, we have the right to decide for ourselves which organizations we support and those we do not. We have the right to tax ourselves. Last year we approved the CalPIRG fee, and STAFF has no business questioning our decision.

Letters To The Nexus

A Reason For Rank

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As Associated Students Legislative Council members, we feel it is our duty to let the truth be known. At our last meeting (April 3), we were faced with a dilemma: Does Legislative Council have the right to arbitrarily decide which interests are the most important for students? Since each one of the ballot measures represents a significant student interest, it becomes difficult for us to rank legitimate student concerns, while retaining our duty as sworn representatives. What criteria would the Nexus have us use in deciding which student interest is the more important?

In their editorial that appeared last Monday (April 8), the Nexus implies that the purview of Legislative Council is to rank ballot measures in the order of their "importance". However, they neglect to tell us how we can do this ranking in an equitable and judicious manner. If we feel

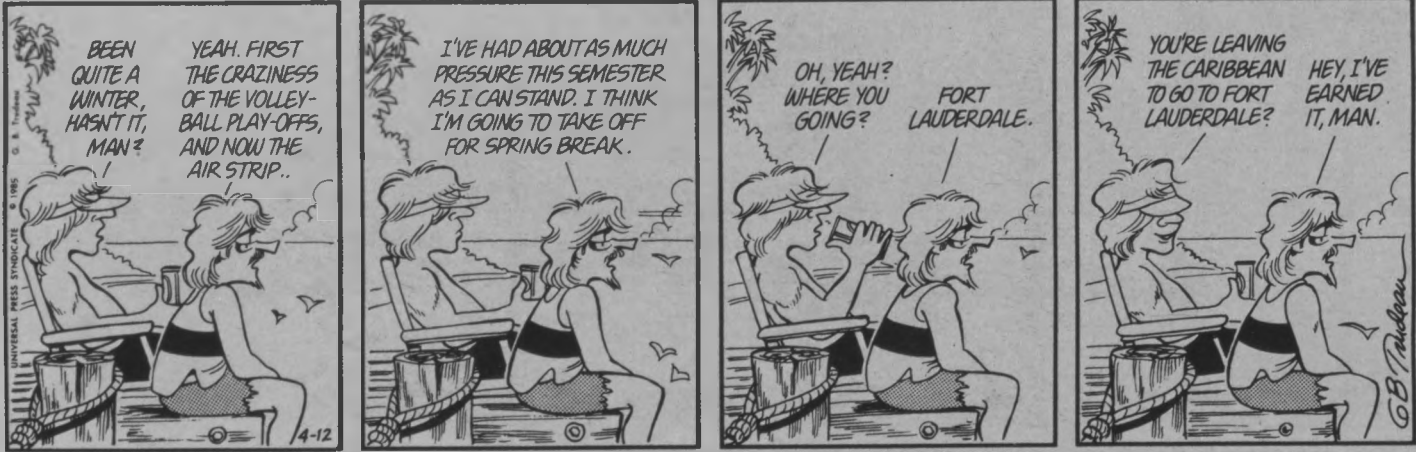
that the Program Board fee increase is the most important student interest, how do we explain its preferred position on the ballot (i.e. first ranking) to the 2,500 students who signed the petition that placed the football measure on the ballot? Do we tell the students for football, "Sorry, your issue is not important to us?" Of course not! We agree that there is a direct relationship between where a ballot measure is placed and how much time a voter spends considering it.

Nevertheless, we do not feel it is our place to decide for students which ballot measure is more important. Since all ballot measures should be decided on equal terms, we feel that choosing the ballot order at random is the best way to ensure fairness for all concerned.

PETER RENSTROM, OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
DAVE WAPPLER, OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



US OPINION

People?

kept quiet. If there had been five or less of them, they would have kept their mouths shut. But somehow they seemed to sense that I was easy prey. In sameness there is strength. There is strength in numbers. Therefore these fifteen-or-so identical young men were well-armed against my shaky and unprepared self-esteem. Their unthinking comments merely gave them an easy giggle. I got a full-blown inferiority complex.

What person expects to be verbally assaulted in the open street? Who can be prepared? I am relatively certain that I could fend off a physical attacker. I am 5'11", and I weigh about 175 pounds. I could probably hold my own in a fistfight. But I am in no way equipped to tackle vicious verbal aggression from a group of unknowns.

Self-esteem is a shaky thing, especially when one attends a school as appearance-conscious as UCSB. I resigned myself early to the fact that I could never be one of the "beautiful people" on this campus. But this fact alone is no reason why I should be insulted by people who don't even know me. No matter what my appearance, I have the right to be treated as well as anyone else.

I really wonder what kind of lives the little men who yelled at me lead. I wonder if their mothers love them. I hope not. And I almost hope that they try to insult me again. This time I'll come out fighting.

Kind Of Letter

Other than the Events Center it is certainly the ugliest. Before someone starts some kind of committee why don't you, Mr./Ms. Editor, *Daily Nexus*, take it on yourself to improve your distribution techniques so that you don't cause such a big mess. You may not be responsible for people who drop their *Daily Nexus* on the ground but I'm sure you could do something about leaving piles of newspapers around with nothing to keep them from blowing away. What do you say?

JON FORREST

about I.V. Parks

hook-ups continues (which began before these "parks" were purchased) and because given the high-density development of the rest of Isla Vista, most residents are thankful that there is some undeveloped, vacant lands remaining. Finally, some of the largest of such "parks" purchased with the park bond are at the northeast corner of the community and the intent in those cases was to prevent the construction of the kind of huge apartment complexes the county has them zoned for. Enough is enough!

Thirdly, Mr. Meese laments how "ragged" Isla Vista looks, and implies that it is the park district at fault. The district has only three "developed parks," and these are in the downtown area — Anisq'Oyo, Perfect and Little Acorn. In my opinion, these parks are beautiful, especially compared with the bleak empty lots full of broken glass they replaced. Compare them with the lot at the top of the loop which is owned by the Evangelical Orthodox Church next to it, (of which Mr. Meese is a member), and you will see that the district has done a commendable job relieving the impression of an overdeveloped ghetto which one gets when they walk a short way in any direction.

And, as far as Mr. Meese's bizarre statement that "some community residents are trying to investigate" how the park district spends "our tax dollars," he need only attend the park board's twice monthly public meetings (the first and third Thursdays at 889 Camino Del Sur, 7:30 p.m.) or review the district's budget (which is a public document established after two public hearings each Spring and reviewed quarterly in public throughout the year) to find the answers to his questions.

While Mr. Meese no doubt disagrees with the reasons lying behind the development and maintenance of Isla Vista's park system, I am confident that the overwhelming majority of Isla Vista residents agree with the park district's policies over the past decade. Perhaps Mr. Meese's occupation as a building contractor has influenced his perception of how best to use Isla Vista's remaining open space.

CARMEN LODISE
ISLA VISTA PARK BOARD

Womanwise

Monday Morning Quarterback

James Phillips

Sex roles have changed drastically in the last ten years. Women are starting to realize that they are not limited to the traditional female occupations. Women are becoming engineers, doctors, lawyers, and scientists. Although these fields are still male dominated, women are encouraged to excel in all occupations. People no longer refer to the lawyer exclusively as "he" nor the nurse as "she."

Some women feel repressed in our male-dominated society. Since the rise in American conservatism, many women have become despondent, feeling as if all of their recent achievements have been in vain. Although the ERA did not pass, many significant goals have been achieved. More women are attending college, receiving degrees, and excelling as professionals. There is a bright future in store for the educated woman.

There are many social injustices in America today. There is sexual discrimination at almost every level of society. However, it is my theory that women should not dwell on these problems. Instead of wasting energy on anger, channel your frustrations in a more productive way. If you are upset because the "male" mechanic installed a new clutch when all you really needed was a tune-up; you are wasting your energy. Go to a community college and take an auto shop class, so the next time around, you'll be the wiser.

The point that I'm trying to make is that anyone can be a "Monday Morning Quarterback." Anyone can gripe and complain while they just sit, watch and let everything just pass them by. There is another breed of person that conquers their problems rather than dwelling on them. This is the attitude that men and women should adopt. Together we can work to change our attitudes about

sexism. Women should not assume that all men are insensitive, nor should all men assume that all women want to become housewives.

We have been brainwashed by our parents, the media, and society as to what we should be. John was encouraged to play with G.I. Joe, while Suzy had Ken and Barbie. We soon realized however, that G.I. Joe didn't know how to do his laundry; they hadn't trained him for that in boot camp. Look at each person individually and avoid stereotypes. Begin to question what the media tells you. Make decisions for yourself and try not to rely on what you were trained to believe. We have to learn to be realistic, looking at people as individuals and not just pieces of a well-structured mold.

Fortunately, men and women are beginning to train themselves to think this way. If a male boss refers to a female employee as "honey" it is her obligation to let him know that his actions won't be tolerated. Otherwise she is allowing the system to perpetuate. If you feel a situation is unfair, don't sit on your hands and complain about it but think constructively and do something to remedy the problem. Above all be optimistic, for no goal is unattainable.

James Phillips is a senior majoring in math sciences.

Womanwise is a forum for expressing a variety of views pertaining to women's issues. Each article presented here is expressly the opinion of the author. If you do not necessarily agree with the author's viewpoint, why don't you submit a Womanwise article sharing your views? Take the initiative. Contact co-coordinators Susan Price or Annie Jenkel through the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women Office, 3rd floor UCen. Mark your calendars for the TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY and MARCH provided by Status of Women to take place on Thursday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. The march will begin with a rally in Storke Plaza and continue through the streets of Isla Vista.

Mush And All That Other Stuff

Valerie DeLapp

People say that spring is the time for romance, falling in love, getting married, and all that other mushy stuff. Mushy stuff is okay sometimes, but in cases of overexposure, it's easy to get nauseous. Wearing matching clothes, calling each other *honey bunny*, and talking about your 2.5 children in the lovely house in the suburbs, and soft, cuddly little stuffed animals are strictly nauseating mush.

Romance is preferred over mush anytime, but there's a fine line between the two. Walking on the beach, sunsets, long stemmed red roses, an evening on a yacht, black ties, white lace, and black and white movies are romantic. I've heard that sushi can be romantic. Raw, slimy fish sliced in front of your face and put into funny looking seaweed rolls with rice is romantic? Silliness is romantic, being able to act stupid and say dumb things, which only people in love can do. Being in love is a whole other subject I won't try to write about.

Just how long does romance last in a relationship, or does it ever even exist? Relationships are funny in the beginning, especially **the first phone call**. Throats must be cleared and your voice can't sound shaky. What to talk about: school, the weather, your job, cars, where you're from, what you're going to do after college, and more of the same. Then you have to worry about who's going to call who back: "Well I called him on Tuesday, and he called me on Thursday morning, but I wasn't home, so he left a message, then called back but I still wasn't home, but he didn't leave a message, but my roommate swears it was the same voice. So, should I call him back, or wait since he did call me once, or just forget him, or tear up his telephone number and wait until I run into him at the market?"

After playing telephone tag, there's the problem of **the first date**. After waiting what seemed like an eternity, he asks you out. Should you go to dinner, dancing, a bar, or to a movie where you can make out in the back row if it's boring or things get heavy? Maybe go out in the daytime; go sailing, to the zoo, to the beach, play tennis, or something. Finally, **finally**, a place and time is decided upon. He's driving, and you're to be ready at 8:00. A million bad things happen that day. Goldfish died, spilled Diet Coke on the sweater you were going to wear that night, face broke out and looks gross, can't get tar off the bottom of your feet, got report card in mail and it stinks, check to UCSB bookstore bounced, and had surprise pop quiz in section.

He shows up 10 minutes early and you're not ready so your roommate entertains him with the latest happenings on *All My Children*. Leaving the apartment with semi-wet

hair and the "he's cute" signal from the discerning roommate, you get into his economical car and the evening begins. He looks dorkier than you remember, but he's got a nice smile. Car conversation is minimal and awkward. You spend most of the trip talking about musical interests, those bands you both hate, and what good gas mileage he must get.

You get to the restaurant, park, sit down, and order wine, no problem. Now's the dilemma with dinner. Should I have a salad, or go for the big meal? Salads are fine, but he might think you're one of those diet fanatics. So, order the main dinner so he can think you're a pig, but don't eat it all. He tries to order linguini in Italian but actually ends up with macaroni and cheese. You're still not impressed, and just smile and look at your feet a lot.

Dinner ends by sharing chocolate mousse torte, and you get some on your teeth without realizing it. His breath smells like dead fish from the wine and you offer him a lifesaver — less than 10 calories, you joke. Now comes the earth shattering decision of the evening. Should it stop, or continue into the wee hours of the morning?

It's the first date so you decide to get some coffee at a little cafe. That goes just great and now you're talking about his parents, and what you did over spring break, and maybe just a little about personal things like mush and romance. Coffee's done, you want to go home because you know the caffeine's made you hyper and somebody good's going to be on *Saturday Night Live*. This is it, he drives up to your apartment and now comes **the first kiss**: "Wait, should I kiss him, I mean it's only the first date, he's not even looking at me, but he's sort of leaning in my direction and talking about really stupid things?"

"Well, it's been fun, I had a good time. He leans over and ... opens the car door for you, then he offers to walk you to the door. Oh, he's the old-fashioned type, but the message is clear, he does want to kiss me, but he's shy. How should I stand, should I pretend I'm taken by complete surprise when he starts kissing me. What if he can't kiss, old slug mouth? How sick."

How often have you had dates like this and how many times have you met the man of your dreams on one of them? You need to be comfortable with a person before you can be romantic with them, and dream men certainly are romantic. Love at first sight happens right away; you don't discover on the third date that this is the man of your dreams. Don't give up on first dates, because most first dates are awkward since this isn't the man of your dreams and you haven't yet fallen in love. If you do go out with the man of your dreams on your first date, then it would be terribly romantic, mushy, and even nauseating to some of us.

Valerie DeLapp is a sophomore majoring in law and society.

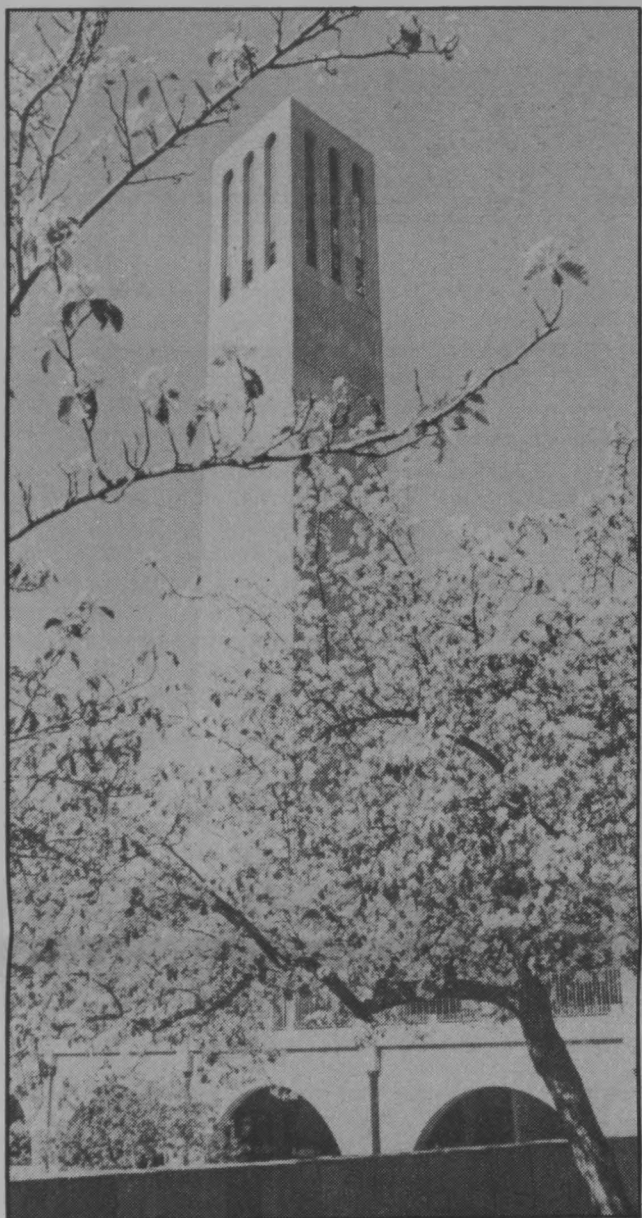
Campus History Told By Names Of Structures...

(Continued from front page)

from 15 to 42; and doctoral programs went from 2 to 27. Also under this administration, 25 permanent structures were added to the campus.

Ellison Hall, which houses the History Department, was dedicated to Professor of History Emeritus and Doctor of Laws William Henry Ellison in 1971 by Chancellor Cheadle.

Ellison was a fireman for the Southern Railway Company from 1895-1899, a minister until 1913, and a professor of history at various Santa Barbara high schools and colleges, and finally, UCSB. He was a member of the UCSB faculty from 1924-1948, when he retired. In a letter to Vernon Cheadle before the building dedication, Ellison's daughter said "he gave to the fullest of himself without qualification or expectation of reward. It was a way of life too few pursue." He wrote seven books on early California history prior to his death in 1965, two days after his 87th birthday.



Storke Tower was named after Thomas More Storke, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist who helped found UCSB.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Storke Tower and Storke Communications Building were named after Thomas More Storke, a founding father of the campus, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, editor and publisher of the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, and a humanitarian.

In 1944, using his influence with then California Governor Earl Warren, Storke pushed a bill through the state Legislature which formalized the idea of a U.C. campus at Santa Barbara. The construction of the university was planned for present site of Santa Barbara City College, which also owes its beginning to Storke.

In 1948, however, the War Assets Administration (in charge of disposing of military property) offered a Marine base for sale near the airport. The Santa Barbara community, with Storke's financial help and encouragement, purchased the land, and in 1954, it became the permanent site of UCSB.

Storke contributed \$600,000 to the construction of the tower and communications building. Storke had great plans for UCSB. "I love this institution," he said at the building's dedication. "I have since its birth in 1891."

Phelps Hall was dedicated to Clarence Lucian Phelps, who was the first provost (chancellor) of UCSB. In 1918 he accepted an appointment as president of the Santa Barbara State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics. For the next 28 years he headed that institution, which gradually evolved into Santa Barbara State College, and finally, to UCSB.

He secured legislative authorization for a Bachelor of Education degree and gave strong backing not only to the traditional majors, but also to the expansion of offerings in humanities and the social sciences.

Phelps retired in 1946. Eighteen years later at his funeral, Chancellor Cheadle delivered the eulogy: "His leadership brought the college through a series of steps from an institution devoted only to limited curricula of teaching training to a broad program of general education and growing emphasis on the liberal arts."

Snidecor Hall, UCSB's speech and dramatic arts building, was dedicated to John Clifton Snidecor in 1978. Built in 1964, it was renamed for the speech professor who served the campus for 32 years before his retirement in

1972.

After joining the UCSB faculty in 1940, Snidecor held many administrative positions in addition to teaching and research work.

He served as Acting Provost in 1955 and 56; he was dean of Applied Arts for 12 years, and the first chairman of the Department of Speech. A specialist in the application of scientific methods to speech and hearing problems, Snidecor founded UCSB's highly regarded Speech and Hearing Center.

Snidecor's recent research has had a special emphasis on the rehabilitation of speech for those who have lost their larynx due to an accident or cancer.

Girvetz Hall is dedicated to Harold Girvetz, a professor whose specialty was moral philosophy, and who was a major force in shaping the academic development of UCSB. He died in 1974, after 37 years of teaching.

Girvetz was a long-time power in the Democratic Party and authored many books, including *The Evolution of Liberalism* and *Beyond Right and Wrong*, which analyzes the impact of some of the world's most creative intellects on ethical theory.

Buchanan Hall was dedicated to Russell Buchanan, Emeritus Professor of history, on University Day in 1978 by Chancellor Huttenback. Chairman of the first building committee when UCSB moved to its present site in 1954, Buchanan served 35 years before retiring in 1973.

In addition to his research and teaching career, he was chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, the first dean of the College of Letters and Science, and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall was dedicated in 1969 to Madam Lotte Lehmann, who taught a series of Masters classes at UCSB in the 1960s for the College of Creative Studies. She donated much of her own personal collection of scrapbooks, manuscripts and paintings to the University Library.

Lehmann, an opera singer, moved from Germany after Hitler came to power and banned her from performing there because she would not agree to perform exclusively in Germany. She moved to the United States in 1938 and to Santa Barbara in 1939.



Ellison Hall became a part of UCSB history in 1971 when it was dedicated to late History Professor Henry Ellison.

TOM TRUONG/Nexus

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Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Scott Channon

Lodge Proclaims Week 'Rugby Football Days'

By Mary Hoppin
Contributing Editor

The 20th Annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, the largest rugby tournament in the world, gained another distinction April 2, when Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge proclaimed April 7-14 Santa Barbara Rugby Football Days. Tournament organizers and supportive community members met at Santa Barbara City Hall Wednesday to discuss the tournament with the press.

The proclamation explained the historical background of rugby that led Lodge to issue the decree. Cited were the origin of rugby in 1823 at the Rugby School in England and the fact that "the games are played not for financial gain or trophies, but for the sheer pride of teamwork and the joy of bruising competition."

As part of the decree, Lodge also declared "that all visiting sides are cordially and enthusiastically welcomed to the Santa Barbara community and that all Santa Barbarans are urged to attend the many matches."

Those in attendance at the press conference included Santa Barbara City Councilman Tom Rogers, UCSB Assistant Director of Admissions and Gauchos Rugby Advisor Mel Gregory, Tournament Director and Teammember Dennis O'Day, Team Public Relations Coordinator Joel Feinstein, and recent Gauchos addition to the Southern California All-Select Team, Tom Constantine. Both Rogers and Gregory will participate in the tournament as players in the Old Boys Division for men 35 years of age and older.

Eighty teams will compete in the tournament to be held April 13-14 at the Storke Fields and Harder

Mayor Welcomes Tournament Teams



Eighty teams will be in action Saturday and Sunday in the 20th edition of the Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament.

Stadium at UCSB. The 40-minute preliminary games (half regulation time), will run from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Play begins at 8 a.m. on Sunday and will continue through the final game, scheduled for 3 p.m. All preliminary games will be free of charge, but admission to Sunday's 80-minute championship contest is

\$2.

A fact that has escaped the public's attention is that for the past ten of the tournament's twenty years, some portion of the proceeds from concessions and gate receipts has been donated to Special Olympics.

"It (the Special Olympic's donation) has never been the main

reason behind the tournament, but whatever we raise, we give," Feinstein said. "There's overhead that goes with running the tournament, but weather permitting, we could raise about \$1,000 for Special Olympics."

According to Rogers, the city of Santa Barbara will spend nearly \$800,000 this year to attract visitors

and support local cultural activities. The rugby tournament meets these city council objectives without a cent coming from the city coffers.

"The city spends a lot of money supporting cultural activities, (but) we don't subsidize the tournament at all, these guys do it themselves," Rogers said. "Every year they bring three, four or five thousand people or more," and the visitors patronize local businesses "so the city really benefits from the tournament. I've been leading the (city) council and looking at ways to invest in what works well in Santa Barbara, to enhance it, to bring more visitors to Santa Barbara." The rugby tournament has done that without any municipal funds.

In 1970, after only five years of existence, the tournament was already one of the largest on the west coast, with 32 teams competing. Owing to the typically good weather and unique setting, more and more teams wanted to attend, according to Gregory. There were 48 teams in 1973, and the following year, the tournament initiated an exhibition division for women's teams. In 1975, women were given an official division. This year, there will be eight teams participating in the Women's Division along with 72 men's teams competing among three divisions.

"(The tournament) has grown out of popular demand of people who want to come to it," Gregory said. "Because of teams wanting to come here and the popularity of the tournament, we started to let in more and more teams."

The Old Boys Division was added to the tournament this year, and will hold its finals Saturday. There is also a Men's Division, for club

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

Spikers Succumb To USC In Five Games

By Scott Channon
Assistant Sports Editor

Some 1,500 plus fans in attendance in the Events Center suffered a major heartbreak Wednesday night, as the USC Trojans overcame all types of adversity to claim a five-game, three-hour victory over the UCSB men's volleyball team.

Serving at game point, 14-13, in the fifth game, the Gauchos (9-6 in the CIVA, 21-13 overall) could not claim the last tally, and the Trojans (13-3, 23-8) went on to win one of the most exciting, if not the most thrilling match ever played in the E-Cen, 17-15, 6-15, 11-15, 13-15, and 17-15.

With the score knotted at 13 in the fifth game, both teams sided out eight times, until the Gauchos surged ahead on a critical line call by an official, which had USC Head Coach Bob Yoder off the bench, livid and out of control on the court.

But the Trojans gathered themselves, sided out, and proceeded to send home some very disappointed fans, some of whom were praying all the way through the fourth and fifth games.

"We've won a lot of close games this year," Yoder said. "Last year, our record (in matches which were decided in the final game with both teams reaching at least 13 points) was 80 percent. We have been close to that this year."

"I'm really proud of the way we hung in there," he continued. "All the guys showed a lot of guts."

For UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston, the only consolation is

that his squad played one of their best matches of the season.

"It was positive in the fact that we played a pretty gnarly match and came back a lot all night," Preston said. "All losses are a (heartbreak), especially when you lose in overtime in the fifth."

After the Trojans shot out to a 5-0 lead in the first game, the Gauchos clawed their way back in it to trail only by one point, 11-10. The Trojans then went on a run of their own, surging ahead 14-10. But the Gauchos came back again, and fought off nine, count 'em nine, game points to knot the score at 15. But the marathon game ended, after two service errors by the Gauchos, with USC rallying for the last two points.

"We came out and Santa Barbara was really off," Yoder explained. "(However), we played so poorly, we allowed them to get back in the match."

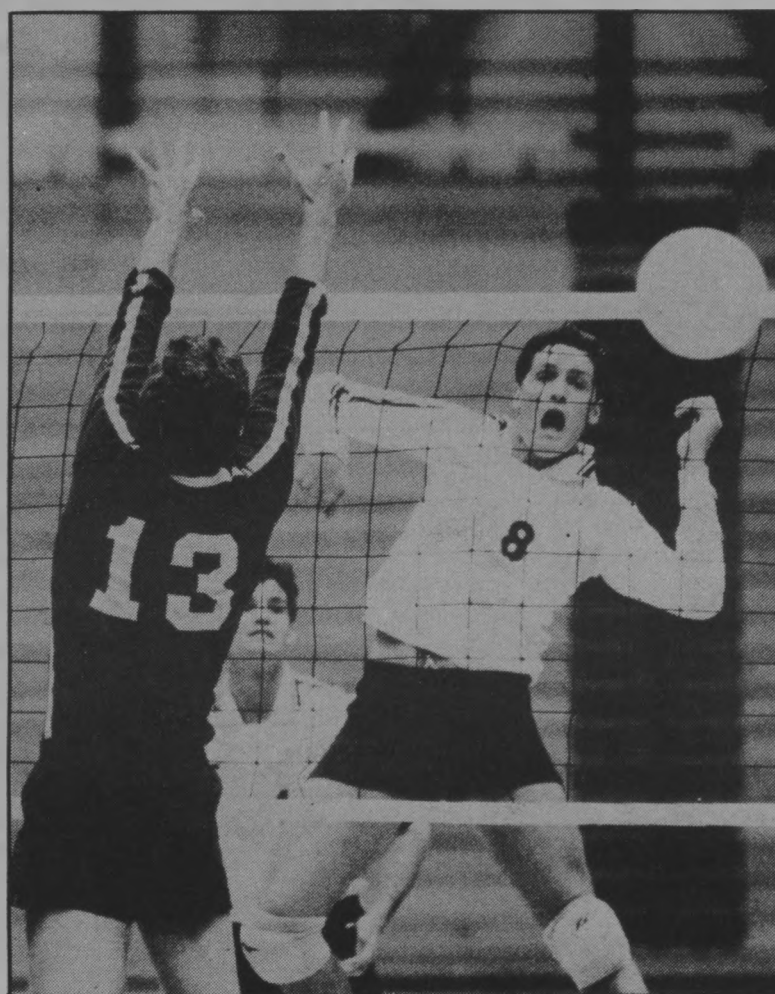
"I thought we should have won the first game, and it should have been over in three, but that's the way the volleyball bounces."

In the second game, the Gauchos moved out to a 7-0 lead en route to .600 hitting performance. The Trojans could only answer with a .032 hitting clip.

UCSB really looked like it was on its way to victory after claiming the third game. The Gauchos did it in come-back fashion: Down 4-9, UCSB outscored USC 11-2 to claim the game, 15-11.

But the Gauchos couldn't put the final nail in the coffin, as their passing started to falter.

"The key to the match was our passing going down in the fourth



John Kosty spikes over USC's Adam Horstman in the first game of Wednesday's match.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

and fifth games," Preston explained.

After gaining a 4-0 advantage in the fourth game, the Gauchos found themselves tied with the Trojans, 13-13, some thirty minutes later. Adam Horstman, who had previously served two straight balls into the net, served for the last two points of the game.

The fifth game was a duplicate of the fourth game. The Gauchos played well, but as Preston said, "We didn't have the right plays at the right times to win the match."

For the Gauchos, Greg Ovalle led with a .393 hitting clip, while Jared Huffman (24 kills) and Sean Fallowfield (23 kills) performed admirably in defeat.

Softball Team Can't Match Pomona Power

The powerful pitching and hitting of fourth-ranked Cal Poly Pomona proved too much for the Lady Gauchos softball team, as UCSB dropped a pair of games (3-0 and 8-2) to the Broncos in a PCAA double-header at Pomona.

Sandy Ortgies yielded only three hits to the Broncos in the first game, but the Gauchos made a few costly errors behind her that allowed two unearned runs to score. Ortgies is now 11-11. Rhonda Wheatley, 28-7 and with an amazing 0.18 ERA going into the game, limited the Gauchos to two hits and picked up the win for Pomona.

three hits in the first inning of the nightcap to grab an early 2-0 lead, but Wheatley allowed only one hit the rest of the way while Kandi Burke (league-leading 10 homers) hit two home runs and had five RBI to provide offensive punch.

Tracy Merrill (4-7) got the loss for UCSB, while the powerful Wheatley picked up another win for her efforts.

UCSB is 20-24 overall and in third place in the PCAA with a 4-6 record. Pomona upped its record to 32-9 and 4-2 in league play, good enough for second place.

Tami Gregor went three-for-five in a double-header to lead the Gauchos hitters, and her double in the second game gave her seven on the year, a league leading statistic.

The Gauchos entertain LaVerne today in a non-league twin bill beginning at 3:00 p.m. on Campus Softball Diamond.

Women's Tennis Team Seeking NCAA Berth, Hosts Indiana Today

By Scott Channon
Assistant Sports Editor

With only six matches left in its regular season, the women's tennis team is closing in on one of their most successful campaigns in recent years.

The lady netters, currently 15-11, will begin their stretch drive today when they host 16th-ranked Indiana University at 2:00 p.m.

Sixteen is a key number in women's tennis because that's the number of teams invited to compete in the NCAA Championships, and according to fifth-year Head Coach Angie Minissian, "The matches that we have left will be very critical."

Along with Indiana, the Gauchos will be facing tenth-ranked UCLA and 13th-ranked USIU, plus some other unranked, but powerful, teams. In order for the Gauchos to have a shot at receiving an invitation to the NCAA's, they must beat ranked teams, which could move them up in the rankings.

UCSB has received top-twenty votes in a recent poll, which proves that the team has been making some headway.

In recent matches, the Gauchos disposed of the University of Santa Clara (9-0) and the University of Iowa (8-1), but in their last outing, dropped a match to powerful Harvard, 3-6.

For Minissian, this year's squad has improved over last season.

"I think we are in much more command of this year's season than we were last year," she disclosed. "Last year, it was basically hit or miss. (This year) the girls have a pretty good idea of where they stand, whether it be in the conference (PCAA), or nationally."

S.B. Rugby Tournament...

(Continued from pg.9)
teams with members younger than 35, and a University Division.

At most tournaments, larger university clubs are permitted to field "B" and "C" teams in addition to their select squad comprised of their most experienced and talented players. Santa Barbara tournament directors, however, allow each visiting school or club to field only one team, adding to the diversity and limiting the size of what is already the largest rugby tournament in the world.

In the past, international teams from such countries as New Zealand, France, Wales, Argentina, Belgium and Mexico, have participated, but this year, owing to the strength of the U.S. dollar on the international market, the cost was too prohibitive for any foreign teams to make the trip.

The international flavor of the tournament will still be present, O'Day assured, noting that many teams have international students as players.

Last year, Isla Vista community complaints of violence allegedly committed by tournament participants caused the university to take a hard look at the tournament and play a more active role.

"There are always stories about what people did when they partied, and when you get two or three thousand

"When you get two or three thousand athletes together and some of them drink beer, you're going to get some problems. The tournament directors have done a better and better job of dealing with some of those problems."

— Tom Rogers

MARY HOPPIN/Nexus

athletes together and some of them drink beer, you're going to get some problems," Rogers said. "It seems to me that the tournament organizers have done a better and better job of dealing with some of those problems."

"If there (was) a problem, we'd hear about it," O'Day said of tournaments past. "This year, the university has been involved with the organization of the tour-

This is the first season that UCSB has competed in a conference, and Minissian explained that because of that, "The girls have an immediate goal (to compete well at the PCAA Championships) as well as a distant goal (of making it to the NCAA's)."

The PCAA title does not carry with it an automatic bid to the NCAA's, but it would still be a significant accomplishment, considering it will be the first title ever for the conference.

Three years ago, the Gauchos ended the season ranked 17th, but did not receive a bid. This year, Minissian feels the team still has a legitimate shot.

"As far as I am concerned, we have a chance to be there until we are told otherwise," she said.

In PCAA play, UCSB has already defeated southern rival U.C. Irvine, and has yet to play the University of Hawaii or University of the Pacific, whom the Gauchos will meet at the PCAA Conference Tournament held May 3-5 at UOP.

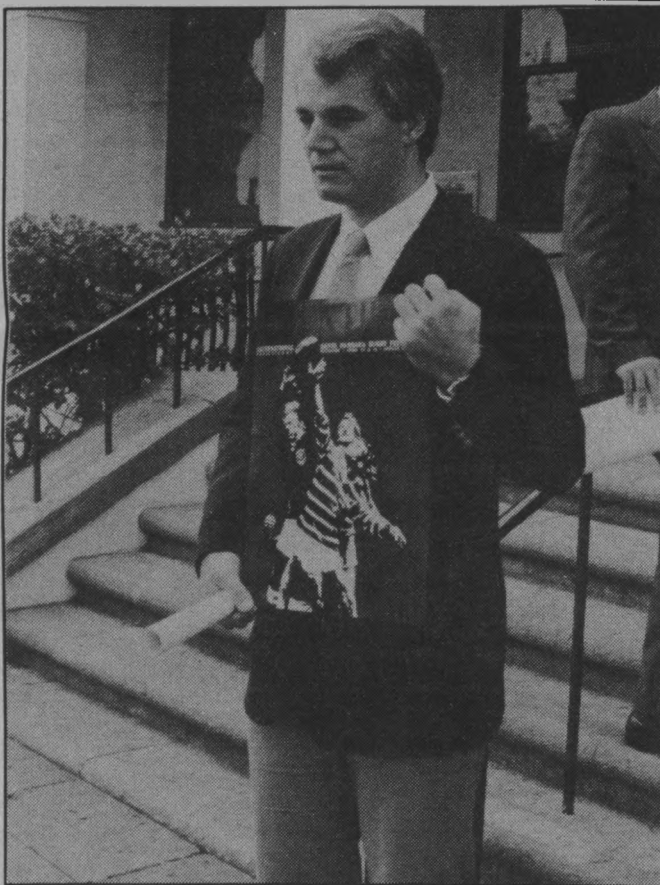
Individual standouts for the Gauchos this season have been seniors Leslie Lipson (No. one singles), June Angus (No. two), and Lisa Blackshear (No. three). All three have beaten opponents ranked in the top 50.

The No. one doubles team of Blackshear-Gemma Alexander, discovered late last season, have performed admirably as well, wiping out top-50 competition on various occasions.

According to Minissian, the doubles teams have really improved over recent years.

"Our strength has always been singles," she explained, "but now its good to have singles and doubles."

Besides today's match, the lady netters have two more home contests. Saturday, they play U.C. Irvine at 9:30 a.m., and their final match is slated for April 24 against Long Beach State.



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Derby Days Mix Old Sport With New Twist

By Jill Donley
Reporter

Many months after all the Olympic teams have departed from their summer home in the UCSB Olympic Village, another world-record-holding group may soon take up residence. This team, however, is made up of members of the Sigma Chi fraternity and about 2,000 of their friends and neighbors.

The fraternity, which holds its annual Derby Days this week, will attempt to gain entry into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Working with board game moguls Milton-Bradley, the fraternity hopes to obtain 700 mats to enable 2,100 people to play the game Twister this Friday on Cheadle Lawn. The old record of approximately 1,200 players was set in Florida.

"We want to get about three people per mat," said Chris Tunstall, Sigma Chi Derby Days chairman. "So far we've got about a thousand participants from the Greek community. We need at least another thousand."

Twister was chosen because it is a game the whole campus can play, Tunstall said. The record-breaking game is one of the highlights of this year's Derby Days, a national

Sigma Chi fundraising event.

The record-breaking effort has received significant support from the administration. According to Tunstall, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson will be on hand to say a few words to the players and show her support.

According to Lawson's assistant Eileen O'Mahoney, "It's a good idea; it involves a lot of people."

Administration support was necessary to carry out the project. Lawson worked closely with the project committee from Sigma Chi to organize the game, scheduling the appropriate location, notifying authorities and coordinating the details to ensure its success, O'Mahoney said.

Other Derby Days activities include a volleyball tournament, an all-Greek party, and the introduction of a new game, the nature of which is a surprise. According to Tunstall, it will be tested at three campuses, "but we're the first."

Thursday is the Derby Chase, when the men of Sigma Chi will wear derby hats to campus and sorority women will chase them and try to steal the hats.

"It can get pretty gnarly," Sigma Chi Coach Scott Hirsch said. Sorority women "chase the guys down the bike path ... Last time one guy ended up getting knocked off his bike. He had stitches all over his face."

According to Tunstall, Derby Days started at the U.C. Berkeley chapter in 1929. Proper attire in those days included derby hats. The custom was for the Berkeley sorority women to chase the men and steal their hats. From these informal beginnings has developed a national event.

Saturday, April 13, there will be an attempt at Ohio State University to hold a Twister game with a maximum of 2,086 participants; the game at Cheadle Hall can accommodate 2,100 people. It is important for as many people as possible to get out and play so UCSB can get the record, Tunstall said.

In addition to setting a new world record, the game will receive national television coverage, and will be played until there is a winner. This will probably take two hours, Tunstall said.

After the game, the Twister mats will be sold for \$2 each, which is less than the retail price for the game. Proceeds will benefit the Santa Barbara Arthritis Foundation and Memorial Hospital as well as the Sigma Chi national philanthropy, Wallace Village in Colorado.

Tunstall encouraged students to come and participate, or just watch the game, adding that they still need many more players.

Anti-Apartheid Demonstrators March...

(Continued from pg.5)
roses represented the colors of South African liberation: red, black and green. A framed statement from South African activist

Nelson Mandela was also placed by the Eternal Flame. Mandela, leader of the National African Congress, has been imprisoned with no formal

charge brought against him for 22 years.

The quote reads: "No power on earth can stop an oppressed people determined to win their

freedom." Rothstein said she hoped to leave the plaque and vase with the roses somewhere in the UCen for people to add flowers to "for as long as we can keep it

up."

"A university is the least desirable investor" in a situation like South Africa, said Caplan. "It's supposed to represent certain ideals"

that directly conflict with apartheid. "I'm really happy with the turnout. It's like an awakening. I hope to see a lot more" concern and involvement on campus.

Future U.S. And Soviet Negotiations ...

(Continued from front page)
acknowledging those at a summit is a secondary matter," he said.

McFarlane said a meeting scheduled for May 14 bet-

ween Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State George Schultz will not include any discussion of the possibility of a summit

between Reagan and Gorbachev. They will discuss "solving problems," McFarlane said, including human rights, bilateral issues, arms control and

regional issues.

The Associated Press reported from Washington,

however, that officials who wished not to be named said Schultz and Gromyko would

discuss the possibility of a summit between the two leaders.

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INFO TABLE

April 11 & 12, 11 AM to 1 PM
April 16-18, 10 AM to 3 PM
In front of UCen.

FILM SEMINARS

April 16 at 3 PM, UCen Meeting Room #3
April 17 at 1 PM, UCen Meeting Room #1
Sponsored by A.S. Community Affairs Board.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?" "You kiddin, I can drive

"What's a few beers?" "with my eyes closed."

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

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