

Lost in thought on the library loft...

NEXUS/Greg Wong

I.V. Beat Aller Seeks Creation Of Advisory Councils

By DAVE GOTTlieb
Nexus Staff Writer

A new idea for better communication between the community and the I.V. Community Council/Municipal Advisory Council, was introduced Monday by Greg Aller, I.V. Representative of the Third District.

Aller's idea is to meet on a regular basis with constituents to discuss problems which particularly affect them. The Third District Advisory Council, as it will be called, will act as an intermediary between the district and the IVCC. Aller is hoping that a few people from each apartment complex or house in his district will attend meetings on a regular basis so as to inform him of their needs.

"The idea behind the Advisory Council," stated Aller, "will be to provide me with input, and to create a more cohesive district. We have a lot of services in I.V. which people are not aware of; my hope is to make people aware of these services, and to get to know their needs a little better."

Glenn Lazof, District Four representative of the IVCC, commented that he thought the idea was a very good one, but he had reservations as to whether or not people would become involved in the advisory council. Lazof claimed, "We have a great deal of trouble getting people to show up at council meetings, I'm wondering whether this idea will fare any better."

Aller recognized this concern, but felt that it could be dealt with if the meetings were geared not only toward political spheres, but also include an element of social togetherness. Aller is hopeful that his idea will work, and has the first meeting slated for sometime early in March.

If the idea works out most of the Council members will probably adopt similar type advisory councils. As Lazof stated, "Most members thought the idea was a good one; there has always been a problem of lack of input from the community. This might be a successful way in which to get more direct input. I hope it comes off, if it does, we will probably all adopt such an idea."

Several residents in District Three were contacted about such a plan as Aller suggested, and most were skeptical but hopeful about its success. A student in the district commented, "It sounds like a good idea, but for me, I have enough trouble being able to keep track of student affairs. It is tough to keep track of local affairs, especially when they don't affect you so much."

Aller noticed that recently the IVCC has been working a lot closer with each other on all matters. At the beginning of the new term, there was a lot of stress and turmoil, related Aller. "The majority of the IVCC represented very strongly one point of view, those of us in the minority found it really tough at first," said Aller, "Now, however, we are all working as a team on everything except incorporation."

Lazof related a similar trend, "Most Council members hold really strong opinions, and at the beginning of the term there were a lot of contrasting ideas on what should be stressed. Those who ran on the issue of incorporation felt a strong need to push that issue. Now the whole air is more amiable, possibly due to a greater understanding of each other."

A new member may be joining the IVCC, and filling the District Two seat on the IVCCIVMAC. The candidate for the seat is Margot Earley. She has already submitted her candidacy to the IVCC, but she will have

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Leg Council Officially Opposes Foreign Language Requirement

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Asst. Campus Editor

In reaction to the UCSB Faculty Legislature's decision to institute a three quarter foreign language requirement, Associated Students Legislative Council proposed a bill opposing the requirement at Wednesday's meeting.

Following lengthy discussion concerning the bill, authored by A.S. On Campus Representative Erick Becker, Leg Council decided to table the proposal until further clarification of funding sources is obtained.

Becker was concerned about how the new requirement would be funded. "It is going to take a heck of a lot of resources to implement this," Becker explained. "They are going to have to cut other departments. That is the only place to get that large amount of money...It's just not feasible."

A.S. President Jay Weiss explained that a lot of money can come from "internal reorganization" to fund the requirement.

"They (the faculty) are not going to advocate their own departments being dismantled like this," Weiss said. He said that the funding was not going to come intra-departmentally.

The council was also concerned about the necessity of the requirement.

"If we were not forced to take some GE requirements then we would not take them and we would become more illiterate than we are," Weiss explained.

"If they are concerned with teaching this (foreign language) then it should be stressed in elementary schools," Becker said. He explained that studies have

shown that it becomes more difficult to learn a foreign language the older you become.

A.S. Off Campus Representative Jim Lockard said, "It won't be necessary to expand the program if high school education is stressed." The language requirement will be fulfilled through three years of high school education in a foreign language.

He added, "Foreign language classes submerge you into their culture. It is a good source of ethnic exposure...especially at a campus like UCSB where there are many whites."

A.S. Off Campus Representative Mark Schwartz supported Becker's proposal and said, "We should be able to decide" whether

or not to take foreign language classes. "We are adults now."

In other business, a bill abolishing the Panhellenic/Intra Fraternity Council representative to the A.S. Student Outreach Board was defeated.

The position will still exist in the by-laws, but Stephanie Hall, the current Panhellenic/IFC representative to the A.S. SOB, explained that Panhellenic and IFC are not appointing anyone to this position.

"All this (bill) is doing is clearing up the by-laws. If you vote for it or not we will not be appointing a student to it," Hall explained.

Becker was opposed to the bill. (Please turn to pg. 7, col. 1)

MBA Program Is A Possibility At UCSB

By CHRIS CORCORAN
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal for the institution of a Masters in Business Administration graduate program is being pursued by the UCSB Department of Economics.

The institution of this program would enable UCSB undergraduates to complete the first year of requirements for the graduate degree.

"The program is advantageous to undergrads in any department, particularly economics and engineering," Professor of Economics Clement Krouse said. "Undergrads can take all of the first-year core courses, thus

completing their bachelors and MBA in five years total."

"The new MBA will follow the basic outline of the current MABE, Masters in Business Economics, program at UCSB, which stresses analytical and quantitative skill," Krouse explained.

The proposal is under consideration of the campus and will then go to the U.C. systemwide administration for approval.

Chair of the Economics Department Llad Phillips hopes to see implementation of the MBA program by fall of 1984 at the latest. He feels the degree will be retroactive for those enrolled in the MABE, at least at the start of the new program.

When asked about the current 10-15 percent drop in companies' on-campus recruitment of MBAs nationwide, Phillips felt confident that MBAs still have a good chance of landing a job despite recessionary forces.

"We graduated 12 MABEs last year, mostly UCSB undergrads, and they were all very successful in finding jobs," Phillips explained. "Also, out of these 100, 60 immediately found jobs with the

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UCSB Police Arrest Nine for Possession

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Police arrested nine people and recovered approximately one-half ounce of cocaine and various other illegal drugs in three separate incidents in the vicinity of Campbell Hall during the Lee Ritenour and Tim Weisberg concert Wednesday night.

Michael Moreno, 25, Luis Fuentes, 21, Peter Doidge, 19, all of Hacienda Heights, and Thomas Bass, 20, of Corona, and Anthony Pesola, 22, of Anaheim, were arrested by UCSB Police Officer Mike Crawford at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday for suspicion of possessing cocaine, Lieutenant John MacPherson said.

The five suspects were sitting inside a Cadillac limousine which was parked on the sidewalk outside of Campbell Hall when they were arrested.

"Sergeant Crawford observed what he thought were lines of white powder on top of the bar (inside the car) next to Fuentes," MacPherson said.

As Crawford proceeded to arrest the five men, Fuentes allegedly attempted to dispose of the lines of cocaine, MacPherson said.

Fuentes was arrested for suspicion of attempting to destroy evidence and suspicion of possessing cocaine. Michael Moreno was arrested for suspicion of possessing cocaine and for allegedly providing a false name to a police officer.

Police recovered a small amount of marijuana from inside the car and two briefcases containing some psilocybin mushrooms and a small amount of marijuana. A search warrant was obtained to search the briefcases which were found inside the trunk of the limousine.

MacPherson also said that a considerable amount of money, predominantly in \$100 bills, was found in the suspects' possession and that the police had information that "a person had been selling cocaine in the restroom of Campbell Hall."

MacPherson declined to say if the suspects might have been involved in the sale of cocaine, stating, "It would only be speculation on my part."

"The investigation will continue. We will pursue whatever leads are available to their normal conclusion," he added.

Doidge and Pesola were released on their own recognizance Thursday, while Moreno and Bass were released on \$5,000 bond. Fuentes is still in custody as of Thursday afternoon, officials at the county jail said.

Storms Create Disaster Status In S.B. County

By HAROLD POWELL
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County has been declared a disaster area due to the February storms and is currently receiving aid from the Federal Emergency Management Association to help subsidize the estimated damage costs of \$7 million.

The storms forced at least 50 local families from their homes and put 200 fishermen out of work in the area. The storms took their toll along the California coast, making an overall 17 counties eligible for federal funds to recover their losses and rebuild if necessary.

These federal funds are disbursed through several federal agencies, though most is being handled by FEMA, which was located in Santa Barbara earlier

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Oil Price Cut

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Saudi Arabia held last-ditch talks with Libya yesterday in an effort to forge a new oil price reduction agreement within OPEC. Meanwhile, Venezuela's Energy Minister conferred in Paris with his counterparts from Kuwait, Algeria and Mexico. Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, called for intensification of contacts among OPEC and non-OPEC producers to avoid an all-out price war. The Saudis are believed to be trying to rally the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and other producers, around a new base price of \$30 a barrel — a \$4 cut. They are facing dissension from some of their gulf Arab allies, who are reported demanding immediate action. There also is opposition from what the Saudis describe as a number of noncommitted OPEC states, including Iran, Libya, Nigeria and Ecuador, which already have broken the \$34 base. Informed sources said the Saudis may not attend any new OPEC meeting, unless an agreement is assured of passing.

The L.A. Times stated that government workers reported to work in India's Assam state for the first time since anti-election violence erupted three weeks ago. But delayed reports of ethnic fighting pushed the unofficial death toll to 1,245 in the bloodiest outbreak since India gained independence in 1947. The unrest began after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi decided to grant voting rights to the immigrant Bengalis, who are Muslims.

In Mexico City,, a business leader says production in Mexico is paralyzed because of the scarcity of foreign exchange and working capital.



Dave Henson and an instrumental tide...

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Nation

Reagan Denies Scandal

In Washington, President Reagan, denying a scandal was brewing at the Environmental Protection Agency, named replacements yesterday for Rita M. Lavelle and two other administrators he removed in the contributing shakeup at the EPA. The president said he retained confidence in the environmental agency's administrator, Anne McGill Burford. Meanwhile, Ms. Lavelle, in a second day of congressional testimony, insisted to the House Public Works subcommittee that she had done nothing wrong. Ms. Lavelle's firing by Reagan on Feb. 7 prompted a flurry of congressional investigations into allegations of mismanagement.

In Washington, a national commission concludes that there was no military justification for the internment of 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry during World War II and calls their uprooting "a grave injustice" fueled by hysteria and racism.

In Washington, President Reagan said yesterday his domestic policies "are beginning to bring rich rewards," and he applauded the decline in oil prices as "more good news for the world economy." He acknowledged that the drop in oil prices may cause short-term problems for some oil-exporting nations, but in the long run, the price decline will spur economic recovery and "free vast amounts of real resources that previously had been devoted to energy."

In Washington, siding with President Reagan, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said yesterday that some interest rates charged by banks seem "quite high," in light of recent declines in inflation. Since there was little point in trying to simply talk lenders into lowering rates, the best strategy, he said, is to reduce federal budget deficits and hold monetary growth in check.

State

Saxon On U.C. Failures

In Santa Cruz, the University of California has been "largely derelict" in preparing students for the world they must live in, according to David S. Saxon, outgoing president of the nine-campus system. Saxon, who is resigning to become chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in July, said the university's failure of its fundamental responsibilities is "scandalous." "I think we are not in any way turning out students who can tell the difference between sense and nonsense when it comes to something scientific," he said Wed. in a speech to the Faculty Senate. Saxon's comments come just weeks after the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils rated the graduate schools at the University of California at Berkeley among the top in the country for history, English, math, philosophy and engineering.

In Los Angeles, charting a dramatic increase in California crime since 1952, state Attorney General John Van de Kamp yesterday called for tougher sentencing laws, more police on the streets and increased citizen action in combating crime.

In Los Angeles, a brief cash flow crisis may mean a \$2 million profit for the Los Angeles Unified School District, which planned to put \$110 million in tax anticipation notes on sale in New York City today.

Santa Barbara Weather

Friday through Sat., fair and slightly warmer. Highs upper 60s; lows in the 40s.

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Loose Change

THERE GOES LORI. I'VE HAD A CRUSH ON HER FOR TWO YEARS BUT I'VE NEVER TALKED TO HER. SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW WHO I AM ...



WHY DON'T YOU JUST INTRODUCE YOURSELF AND START A CONVERSATION?



ARE YOU KIDDING? JUST THE THOUGHT MAKES MY THROAT DRY OUT AND MY VOICE GETS GROWLY. THEN I START SHAKING AND MY EYES BEGIN TO BULGE. WHAT COULD I SAY TO HER IN THAT CONDITION?



Rob Gray

YOU COULD TRY TO CONVINCE HER THAT YOU DON'T HAVE RABIES.



KIOSK

TODAY

FINANCE BOARD: Last chance to pick up budget packets today! New and old groups! This is the only way to get 1983-84 A.S. funding. Get in UCen 3185 by 4 p.m. Due back in March 4.

MATH DEPARTMENT: Statistics/Econometrics Colloquium, D.A.S. Fraser "Inference for Location and Scale Parameters: Conditional methods from a Structural Model" 2-3 p.m. SH 6607F.

HILLEL: Shabbat services and special program about Jewish folklore with Elaine Jacobs, 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Did you know Lilith was Adam's first wife?

STUDIES IN THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS: Concert in back of UCen at noon. Come with your lunch and enjoy Christian music.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: Agenda deadline is Monday, 5 p.m. for March 2 meeting (last meeting of the quarter).

THIS WEEKEND

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Exploring Stereotypes: A Workshop on Racism." Impact of stereotyping will be discussed on Saturday, Feb. 26

from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Limited to 20 persons. Phone 961-3778 to register.

HILLEL: Purim Party, Saturday, Feb. 26, Megillah reading 8 p.m. followed by comedian Kenny Ellis. Hamantashen and fun for all! At the URC.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Sponsoring a Run For Hunger Saturday, 8 a.m. behind the UCen. 5K and 10K with different categories. \$6 advance, \$8 day of race.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Open meeting every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in UCen 2272. Everyone welcome.

KCSB 91.9 FM: Go to Hawaii through the magic of radio, as KCSB brings you UCSB women's basketball, Saturday following Pressbox at 7 p.m. Join Ken, Brena, and KCSB in Hawaii.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Stalker (New Directions in Film Series) Sunday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Campbell Hall.

NEW WINE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Sunday, Feb. 27 at 6:30-8 p.m. Evening of reflection and fellowship. Program led by Fr. Steve Johnson and Pastor Bruce Wollenberg, including dinner.

MEN'S LACROSSE: All Cal Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Harder Stadium all day.

UCSB Students Lead Discussion About Effects Of Unemployment

By TARA WALLIS
Nexus Staff Writer

The effects of unemployment on women, minorities and children was the topic of a panel discussion given by UCSB students at La Casa de la Raza in Santa Barbara Tuesday.

Three members of the panel addressed the impact unemployment has on women, especially those who head families. Rosey Aldape, one of the students, said that 21.3 percent of Latino women are unemployed. This is due partly to the fact that only 6 percent of these women finish college, and only 44 percent complete high school. Consequently, when these women do get jobs, they are housekeepers or other types of menial laborers.

"Single women are forced to turn to other alternatives such as prostitution and drug peddling — anything non-taxable," causing women to undergo stress and demoralization, Aldape said.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act was evaluated in another panel discussion. According to the students who discussed CETA, the organization is not fulfilling its goals of educating minorities and people with low incomes. "Instead, CETA has been trying to create jobs in any way possible," Lilia Enriquez, a participating student, said.

There is a problem with this because the training programs CETA offers tend to be short-term programs of low quality, the panelists concluded. The experience the minorities get is limited and not applicable to future jobs. Enriquez feels that CETA should not be eliminated, but should be developed more fully.

Brad Smith and Jessie Aguilar discussed the social and psychological impacts of unemployment. They compared the health problems of people with low incomes to those of the unemployed. Smith said people with low incomes are admitted into hospitals more often than those who are unemployed. He added that both the unemployed and the poor drink more than people in middle and upper classes. "Three of 10 people with low incomes and four of 10 people who are unemployed drink more than two drinks a day," Smith said. Unemployed people also have higher death rates than people who have low incomes.

Aguilar attributes the higher death rate of the unemployed to the stress involved in the situation. "Losing a job ranks eighth out of 43 stressful situations," he said.

Working is a lifetime activity which serves as a form of identity and if someone loses this identity, almost as much stress is placed upon him as if there were a death in the family, according to Aguilar. Unemployment can cause severe depression, child and wife abuse, and even death.

The impact unemployment has on children was also

discussed. Panel member Beatrice Thurman asked children questions such as, "How would Johnny feel if his father got fired?" and, "How would you feel if your father got fired?" Many of the children said that they would feel "sad." Other emotions that the children said they would feel included worry, fright, depression and embarrassment. One child had mixed feelings. He said he would be "sad" because he "couldn't play sports" and "happy" because his "father would be home more."

The discussion was given as a part of a Chicano Studies Special Topics class on unemployment. Gloria Romero, a visiting lecturer in the UCSB Department of Chicano Studies who teaches the class, said the class is important because of the immediacy of the issue of unemployment. This quarter is the first time a class of this type has been offered. Romero hopes that it will set a precedent and that more classes concerning unemployment will be offered in other departments in the future.

Romero said that she had hoped the panel discussions would be a community forum. She was disappointed because not enough publicity was given to the projects and consequently there were not many non-students in attendance.

Disaster Status...

(Continued from front page) this week. Individuals and businesses damaged by the storm apply to FEMA for loans and grants to help them recover. The state, county and municipal administrations can also apply to FEMA for aid if rebuilding is necessary.

Mary Penny, executive director of Santa Barbara Red Cross and local coordinator for FEMA, said that 330 individuals, families and businesses have applied for FEMA aid. Most of the aid is in the form of low-interest

loans, but if real financial hardship is proven, there are individual family grants of up to \$5,000 disbursed through the Small Business Administration.

Probably the worst victims of this disaster are the local fishermen. Their fishing boats are trapped in the harbor because the entrance is blocked by sand washed in by storm currents. "The Red Cross was giving food certificates to several fishermen and their families," Penny said.

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Interchange To Replace Lights

Battling over the issue for almost 25 years, the Santa Barbara City Council and Cal Trans have finally agreed on a plan to eliminate the traffic lights on Highway 101 at the State Street, Anacapa, Chapala and Santa Barbara exits.

The new plan calls for a full traffic interchange at Garden Street, allowing for movement of traffic on and off the freeway in all directions as well as the construction of an underpass at the State Street exit which would permit exiting from the freeway in both directions but would not include on-ramps.

Replacing a less expensive but less practical remedy, the plan is estimated to cost the state and federal governments an average of \$36 million. Funding for the project is expected to come out of the state and federal tax increases on gasoline. Work on the roads is expected to begin in 1986 and be completed by 1990.



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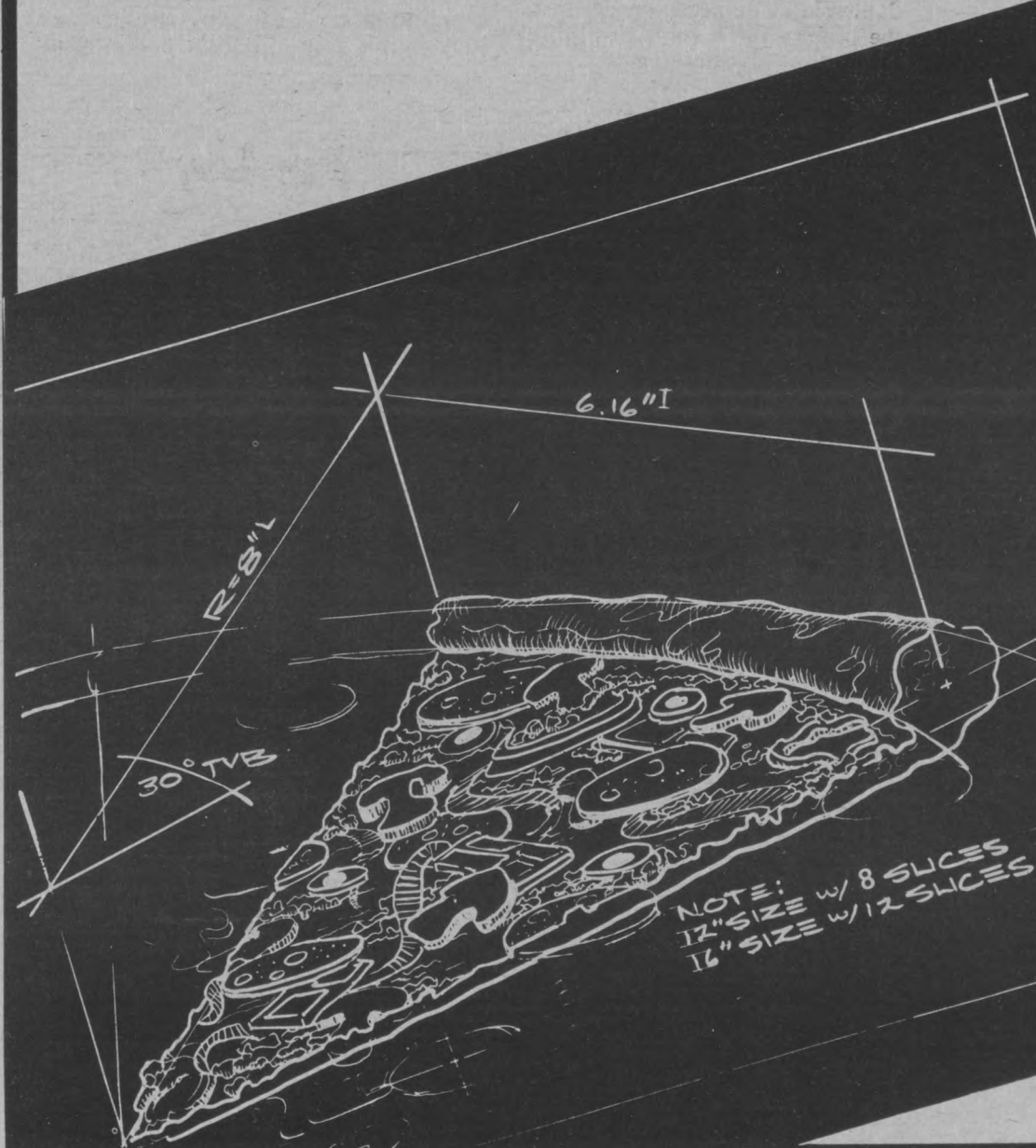
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Daily Nexus

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LETTERS

Zerilli

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So Mr. Zerilli "over extended" himself and felt it necessary to resign from the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning (CEPAP). I'm afraid I can't feel sorry for him because my sympathy is instead directed to all the students who must suffer from this type of representation (and I use the term very loosely). His resignation is typical of the practices used by our "student leaders." The A.S. people on this campus are nothing but an elitist family who use a bizarre form of nepotism. Year after year they appoint each other to A.S. and other Committees with no regard to the students' interests. Then they pat each other on the back and bitch about how apathetic the rest of us are. The students have become the losers in this pathetic game. We lack representatives who are interested in us and instead have a group of self-serving, resume writing clowns! Who gets to decide that the Hensons and Tosdals of this campus are annually put in charge of the A.S. Committees? Certainly not the students. We wouldn't elect them to an office (I guess I should be thankful the elections aren't rigged — yet), so they give their "family members" special treatment and appoint them somewhere else. Let's hope the third floor of the UCen has learned something from this Zerilli case. Don't run or volunteer for offices unless you plan to see them through because there are plenty of other students who can and will do it. We deserve more than the typical half-assed representation we've been getting.

Joe Thomas

Prayer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the Feb. 15 Nexus article on prayer in the public schools. I would like to share a few thoughts on the subject that the Nexus left out.

The Nexus stated that "In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court declared prayer in schools unconstitutional because it violates the separation of church and state guaranteed by the First Amendment." Wrong. The 1962 and 63 Supreme Ct. decisions on the issue basically said that the state has no business writing official prayers and that public school teachers should not be placed in the role of a priest or minister. But the Court did not prohibit student-initiated voluntary groups from organizing prayer groups or Bible studies.

Unfortunately, this is exactly how the lower courts are interpreting the Supreme Ct.'s decisions. The most recent example of this is the case of Lubbock Independent School District v. Lubbock Civil Liberties Union. The issue involved whether high school students could organize a Bible discussion group in the same way they might form a chess club. Public school officials in Lubbock, Texas had said they could, as long as the meetings were voluntary. Nobody's particular set of beliefs was at stake and the issue was seen as freedom of speech, not religion. The ACLU challenged this as unconstitutional, and was upheld in the Fifth Circuit Federal Court. The Lubbock decision is one example of how the lower Courts are twisting the Supreme Court's decisions on prayer into a virtual ban on any religious activity in a school. The government's official

position toward religion has always been neutrality, balanced between free exercise and state establishment. It seems to me that state neutrality is now being replaced with court-ordered discrimination against religion.

It's too bad the Supreme Ct. refused to hear the Lubbock case. They didn't disclose their reasons, but I can guess. Since two of the nation's eleven circuit courts of appeals have reached similar conclusions on the issue, the Supreme Court may want to see the prayer issue percolate a little longer in the lower courts. This percolating process is happening around the country, with the the prayer controversy heating up in South Carolina, Penn., Calif., and Washington. If one of these cases is decided in favor of the students, a clear conflict with the Lubbock decision, the Supreme Court might consider hearing the case. The Supreme Court did uphold these kinds of religious free speech rights last year for college students in *Widmar v. Vincent*, but that decision has not been interpreted to apply to younger students.

Perhaps the Supreme Ct. is waiting for a legislated answer to come about. One bill that attempts to address the issue is a measure that was introduced by Senator Mark O. Hatfield (Rep. Oreg.) last year. Patterned after the 1964 Civil Rights Act, it would make it easier for students to bring suit. Right now, it is very difficult to argue a case for religious free speech in court because it must be derived from broader civil rights precedents. A lawyer in Hatfield's office explained that a statute to protect religious free speech would give students a narrow "cause of action" to address their complaint. At the same time, the bill would preserve state neutrality by stating that no one in authority may try to influence the content of prayer or discussion.

This type of bill completely destroys the main attack on school prayer by the *Nexus*. The teacher, or any other state authority, for that matter, would be strictly forbidden to organize, participate in, or become involved in any way with the voluntary religious activities of various students. This is why I personally support the Hatfield bill and hope that our Court of Last Resort will soon decide to hear the issue.

My purpose in writing this letter is a small attempt to raise the consciousness of those UCSB students who are interested in protecting religious free speech.

Mark McGinty

Education

Editor, Daily Nexus

In response to Ward Cochran, Feb. 22:

Mr. Cochran — All men are created equal, but some have rich daddies. You're obviously one of those. How dare you and your rightwing cohorts publicly defend the attempts of the Reagan-Jarvis-Deuk alliance to deprive low-income citizens of their equal opportunity to an education, a better future, and a chance to do something worthwhile for society (like fight against you creeps)? My wife and I

not an alternative to working-class taxation, as you erroneously state: it is the result of Jarvis taking the burden of taxation off the rich by cutting social programs (such as free lunches, libraries, summer schools, etc.) to the poor.

Victor Skaggs

Foods

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The writer Calvin Trillin has described a popular affliction called "Hometown Food Nostalgia" which results in millions of pounds of sausage, cheese, candy and other goodies crisscrossing the country every year in search of desperate expatriates. The theory was developed by a friend of Trillin's as he stood in the post office line, holding a package of Kansas

kind. If you could let us know about the product and the address and telephone number of where it's produced — as well as a few words about why you think so highly of it — we would be extremely grateful. We do want to give these excellent products some well-deserved attention, and would appreciate your help in making our book complete. Please drop a note to either of us at the addresses below.

We thank you and so do our future readers who long to know about foods like Lasser's old-fashioned soda pop from Chicago, It's It ice cream bars from San Francisco and Wahoo Weiners from the OK Market in Wahoo, Nebraska.

Allison Engel
R.R. No.4
Princeton, IL 61356



THEY JUST DONT MAKE PRESIDENTS LIKE THEY USED TO

have worked hard and sacrificed much to get the education which is handed to you rich brats on a silver platter. We will use our education to work for a better world. You will use yours, no doubt, to further your own privileged position, at the expense of the rest of us. Get your facts straight, Cochran. Education is a right. Our fee increase was

City's famed Wolferman's English muffins that he was about to send to his son in Virginia.

We are two willing victims of Hometown Food Nostalgia and confess to lifetime allegiances to such special American foods as the creamy caramels made by the nuns of Our Lady of the Mississippi Abbey in Dubuque, Iowa; the thick potato chips fried in pure lard from Dieffenbach's in Womelsdorf, Pa. and the puffy Common Crackers from the Vermont Country Store in Rockingham, Vt.

We think others would like to know about America's time-honored foods made at firms where quality has never wavered, so we are compiling examples of America's best-loved foods for a book to be published in 1984 by a major publishing house. However, we need your help to make sure your state is well represented. Please let us know about any food products from your hometown or elsewhere that you consider absolutely first-rate. We're not looking for alcoholic beverages or a house specialty from a restaurant (unless it also is available in stores or by mail-order), but soups, cakes, ice creams, snacks, canned, foods, meats, candy, etc. that are truly one-of-a-

Margaret Engel
2038 18th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Surcharge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

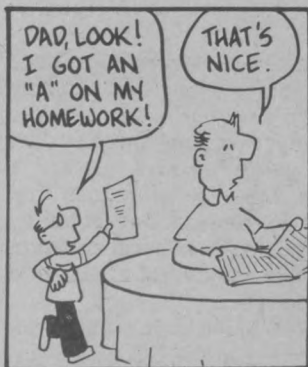
We were very upset when the state government added the \$100 surcharge to our already hefty BARC statements. There were U.C.-wide demonstrations and letter campaigns. Most students felt that George Deukmejian had started off on the wrong foot. But in a couple of weeks the commotion had decreased considerably and everyone was pretty much accepting the extra charge. There's just one thing that really pisses us off. Why the hell can't they take just a sliver of all that extra money and fix the glass doors on the east side of the UCen? If the maintenance department is going to leave an "under repair" sign up for over three weeks, the least they could do is leave some tools and maybe a saw horse by the doors so it looks like some work is being done.

Jim McGough
Chip Lubach

WRITE!
It's good for you

Drabble

by Kevin Fagan



Andy Rooney

Speaking Ordeal

If you've ever talked in front of a group of more than 10 people, you know how nervous you get. In the past few years I've spoken about 20 times to large audiences and I was as nervous before the last one as I was before the first. Being nervous before speaking just doesn't seem to go away.

There are some things I've learned and some observations I've made about speechmaking:

—Sitting at the head table, waiting for your turn while everyone eats dinner for several hours, is the hardest part of making a speech at a banquet.

—A lot of organizations that ask you to speak don't really care what you talk about as long as you show up on time and don't talk for too long.

—You have to give a longer speech when the event is held in an auditorium than you do when you're speaking at a dinner, because in an auditorium those people came for the single purpose of hearing you.

—If you make a half-hour speech, it takes about three weeks. It takes a day to get there, a day to get back, a couple of days to prepare it and several weeks to worry about it.

—It's strange to be "introduced" by someone you never met.

—The worst thing that can happen is if they give out awards, citations, trophies or plaques before you speak. Those presentations take forever and after they're over, everyone's ready to go home, not listen to you speak.

—If the speech is at a dinner, you usually sit next to the wife of the president. She's almost always bright and friendly. I usually like her better than the president. It's difficult to make small talk when you're nervous, though.

—The toughest audience is at a banquet where they're all sitting at round tables. There are 10 or 12 people at a table and the tables are widely separated so the waiters can get through. It's late, everyone's been drinking and eating, they can't hear what you're saying very well anyway.

—Getting dressed in a hotel room before a speech, I almost always find there's something wrong with my clothes. There's a button missing on my shirt, I brought brown socks and I'm wearing a blue suit, or there's a spot on my necktie.

—Usually the podium on the speaker's platform is high enough so you don't have to worry about having your pants pressed.

—The worst introductions are when the person introducing you tries to be funny. The best introductions are invariably the shortest. I've had introductions that were as long as my speech. There really isn't that much to say about me.

—Even when I'm the main speaker, there's almost always someone on the program who speaks better than I do.

—The strange thing about speaking is that you only know for sure that you've made a point with an audience when you say something funny and they laugh. If you make what you hope is a good, serious point, there's no way for them to let you know.

—They always give you a glass of water but I never drink any.

—When there are questions afterward, there's always one person who gets up and embarrasses everyone else by asking a really stupid question.

—No matter how bad I may have been, someone always comes up to me and tells me I was great. If most people are polite and distant when you're leaving, you know you bombed out as a speaker.

—Someone always thanks you profusely for coming, even when they've paid you to do it.

—There are few pleasanter times in life than when you've finished speaking.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



Rape is Not Funny

By Leigh Anderson

The other night I attended a Rape Awareness Program on campus. As we were beginning our small group discussion, two men entered the room to study. They quietly, but obviously, began making fun of the group and were asked to either join in or to leave. After a few smart remarks they chose to leave with the parting statement, "I'd never go to your stupid rape thing anytime." Chuckle, chuckle. Exit.

At first I was stunned, not wanting to believe that a remark like that could come out of the mouth of someone I knew. The student was an old hallmate of mine from the dorm. My second reaction was one of extreme anger — how could anyone be so rude! Then I got to wondering about what was so funny. Was he making fun of rape? Maybe he thought it was funny that people on this campus, this fantasy island, should even be concerned about rape. Or possibly he thought it was amusing that only six people were present. Well, Mr. Student maybe there are a few things that you should know.

Rape is not funny. Ask anyone who has ever been a victim of a rape, attempted rape, assault or even verbal harassment. I can assure you that they didn't enjoy the experience. Rape is a very serious crime. Maybe you'd be interested in knowing that it is estimated that one out of every ten women over the age of fourteen will be raped in their lifetime. You probably even know one or two.

I agree with you on one point Mr. Student, it is rather humorous that only six people would attend such a program, or perhaps the word I should use is sad. I guess not enough people are concerned enough about their own safety to attend an hour and a half long presentation that may help them out in the future.

Hey, Mr. Student, did you know that sexual assaults occur on our own campus? I know a lot of people don't perceive of it on this campus because we are rather isolated from large cities. But believe it or not, it affects us here too. This school year there have been two rapes and six at-

tempted assaults reported. Eight may not seem like a very large number to you, but this is only the number reported. That translates into possibly thirty to thirty-five assaults on campus property alone.

Mr. Students, now that I have your attention, I just want to let you know that you have crossed your first hurdle. The first step toward prevention is awareness. By being conscious of the potential dangers that surround you, you increase your chances of avoiding an unpleasant situation. You're probably thinking to yourself, "Why is she telling me all this? I won't get raped and I'm not a rapist." This brings me to my original point in writing to you. You do have sisters, friends, a mother and potentially a wife. Rape affects all people close to the victim. So you see, you do have a stake in all this. I would hope you would like to see the campus safe for everyone and not just for yourself.

Here are a few ideas to help you get involved in prevention. Attend a Rape Awareness Program and encourage your friends to do so also. Volunteer some time at Call-Line, the Santa Barbara Rape crisis center or UCSB Women's Center. Urge your women friends, sisters or roommates to take precautions for their own safety. Help make them aware of potentially dangerous situations. You can be directly involved in one very simple way: walk or ride with a woman at night or ask her to call for an escort. Just by using the buddy system you greatly decrease her odds for being a victim. Urge her to avoid poorly lit areas and to always lock her door. These three simple things are a big step in the right direction. They indicate a concern for personal safety and even more importantly an awareness of potential danger. Mr. Student, hopefully now you are a little more sensitive and concerned and aware. Maybe the next time you happen upon a Rape Education program, it won't be so funny and you'll have come a long way.

Leigh Anderson is a junior Pharmacology major at UCSB.

Amy Steinberg

Not Everyone Was Born To Run

It seems to me that Sitting Bull just may've had the right idea, and maybe even what Rosie Ruiz did isn't all that bad either. She enjoyed the thrill of Boston Marathon victory without the agony of the race itself. And Calvin Coolidge once said "I choose not to run." Well, I'm with him all the way. Jogging may be popular but I sure don't see why.

Admittedly, the other night while standing in the elevator at the library for almost ten minutes waiting to reach the eighth floor (it stopped at every level from third on up), I found myself wishing for the stamina to just trot energetically up the eight flights of stairs so I wouldn't have to listen to people anxiously asking each other how they did on their sociology midterms and English 2B MacBeth essays.

So although I had once sworn I'd never run again unless being chased by a large group of intoxicated fraternity men, I decided to give it the old college try. After all, it's healthy and educational to engage in new practices, distasteful and dull though they may seem at first.

So I donned my official running attire of Adidas shorts, Nikes, a pink bandanna around my forehead, and my cute little San Marcos High School football shirt. It was all downhill from there; for me, getting to wear running clothes is the best part of the sport.

I remembered to stretch out before I started, and I did such a thorough job of it that I was ready for a rest before I even set out for Storke Field. But I knew that if I were to quit now that I might just as well forget the whole plan, so I started to jog around the field. Then upon seeing that it had just been totally thrashed by fun-loving mud football players, I almost gave up again on the basis of the rough terrain. Any excuse seemed viable enough. But I had to at

least try.

I set a fairly slow pace at first, because I did want to make a full circuit of the field. There were intramural softball games in progress and I didn't want the teams playing there to spot my failure to make it all the way around without stopping, and thereby enjoy a good laugh at my expense.

So I must've been moving a lot slower than the flow of traffic because more than a few runners passed me with a whoosh and a mean little grin. I told myself that it would take me some time to work up to their level, and that their Sony Walkmans gave them an unfair advantage by helping them to keep the beat, but it was rather humiliating anyway.

I noticed that many of my fellow runners actually looked cheerful and energetic. Where was the pain and suffering that was supposed to be etched all over their tortured faces and torsos? Where was the grimy sweat? And why weren't their socks falling down like mine were?

It occurred to me that perhaps the pain was an integral part of jogging and that these people had merely mastered the art of suffering without showing it. I just knew that none of them would be out here because they actually enjoyed it.

Why then, were they here? I knew that some run for the health benefits (if you consider sore knees and shin splints benefits), some run for the status (only running in 10K races for the t-shirt to impress non-runners with their prowess), and still others run to pick up on members of the opposite sex. However, personal stereotypes have succeeded of late in making conversation virtually impossible, so this last group would be well-advised to cruise Hobey Baker's instead.

Whatever their reasons, there sure were a lot of them out there day after day. If running wasn't at least tolerable, it could never attract so many disciples so devoted to the cause.

Well then, why did I feel so lousy? My side was starting to ache, my knees were ready to collapse, and sweat was pouring freely down my face, circumventing my pink headband. I know I looked like a midterms week casualty, and I felt even worse.

Of course, just as my ailments were peaking, I collided with an incredibly handsome male runner who strongly resembled an advertisement for *The Joys of Running*. No pain, no grunting, no whimpering, no sweat. Just willpower, peace of mind, and a gorgeous body.

He was a perfect specimen, the type of runner that always made me feel guilty for not running. I could tell by looking at him that he ate things like wheat germ and tofu, drank beer only in moderation (or maybe not at all), and got up with the sun, even on weekends.

He also reminded me of those annoyingly smug loud-mouths who liked to saunter by me in the UCen as I was eating my habitual four-pack of chocolate chip cookies with a can of Hawaiian Punch for a chaser, boasting casually about how great he felt after his daily six mile run.

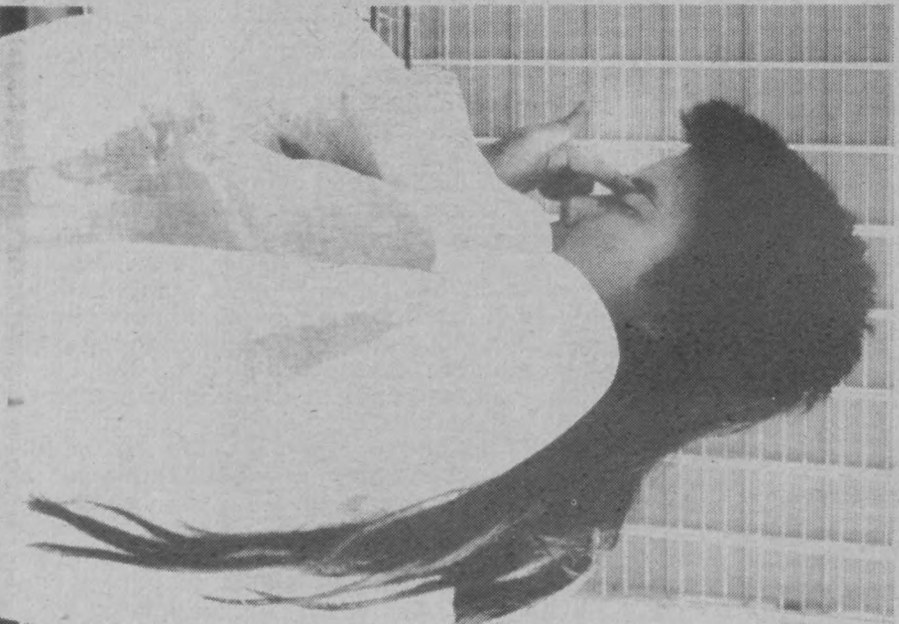
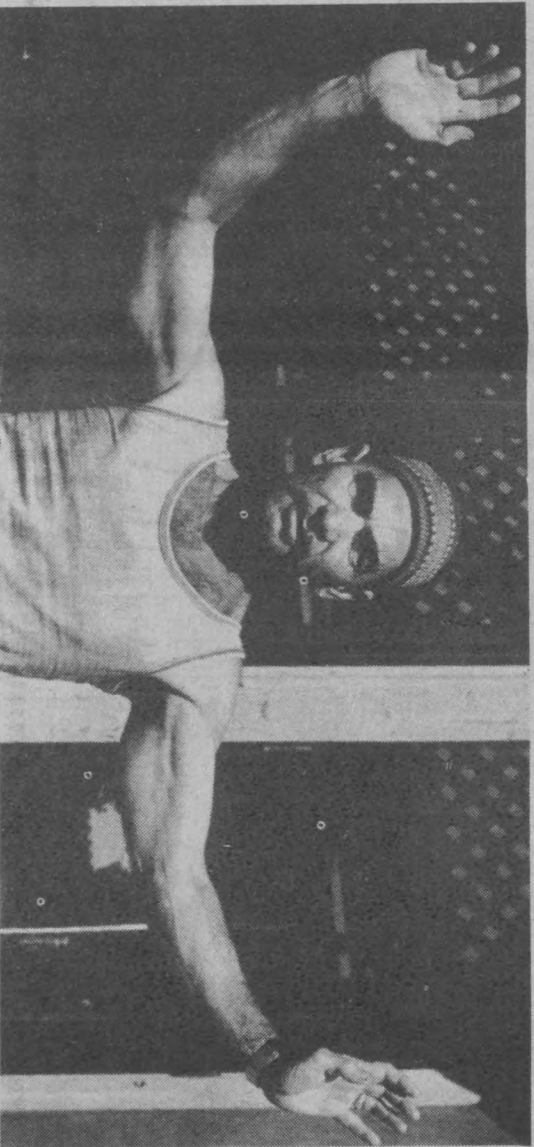
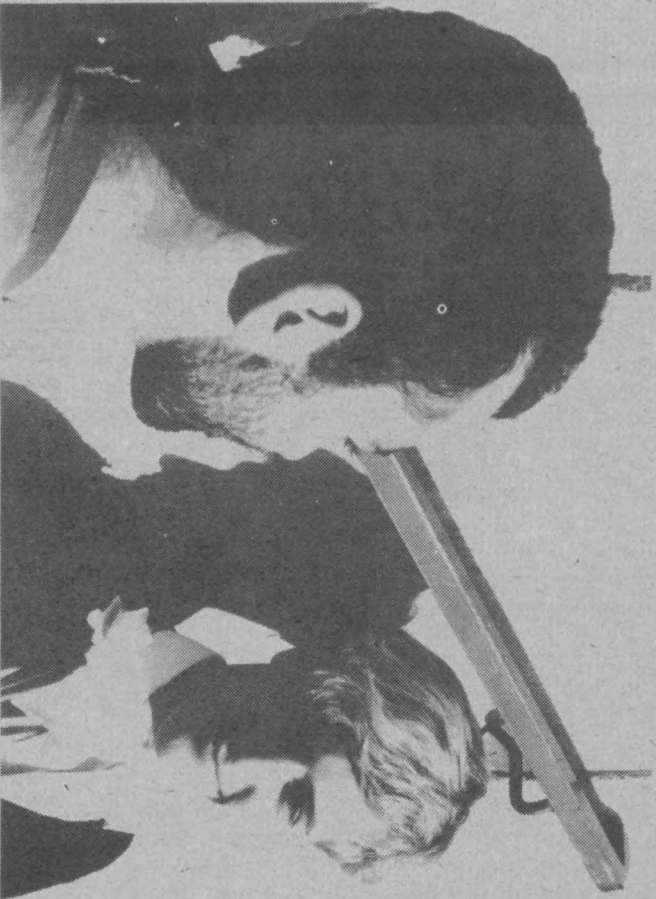
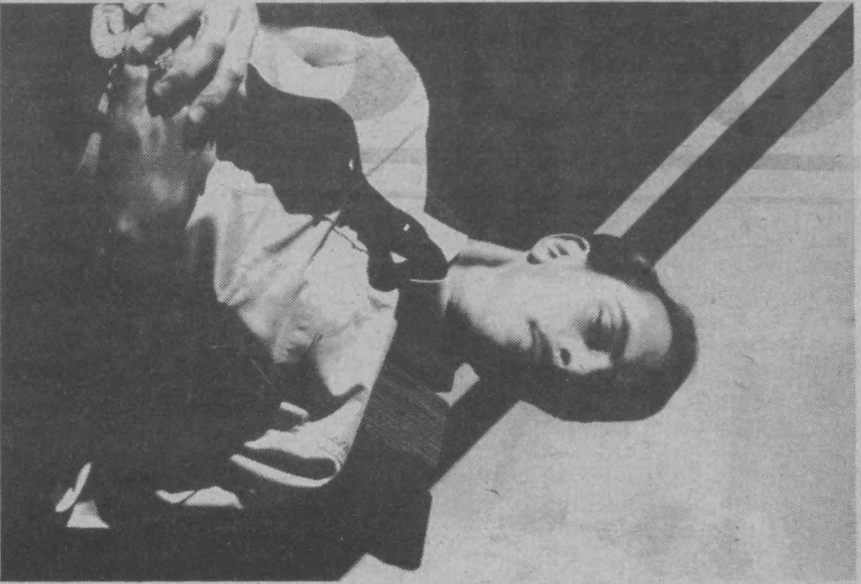
Anyway, after I saw him, I had no strength to continue. It just wasn't meant to be.

At least I learned something from this whole experience. From now on I'll stick to sit-ups in my own living room and an occasional game of Frisbee. And I'm going to start using the stairs at the library anyway, even if I'm going all the way to the eighth floor. I even plan to try taking them two at a time. But only going down.

Amy Steinberg is a junior political science major at UCSB.

A PUSH AT US

alain mclaughlin



Disaster Status...

(Continued from pg.3)

The harbor entrance is now being dredged, but it is not known for certain when it will be cleared.

Camie Conlon, public information officer for FEMA, said, "Disaster funds are split 75 percent

federal money, 25 percent state, county and municipal money." Under the Carter administration, when an area was declared a federal disaster, it received 100 percent compensation for its losses.

Santa Barbara County is

not severely affected by the 25 percent cut-back under the present administration, as it is a comparatively wealthy county, Conlon said. However, some of the other 16 counties in the federal disaster area may need full compensation.

These federal monies can take weeks or years to reach the applicants.

UCSB MBA Program...

(Continued from front page) big eight accounting corporations.

"The long range goal is to graduate 50 MBAs from this school a year," Phillips continued.

"Given the rise in undergraduate economic enrollments. It's obvious the demand is there on the part of the students," Phillips added. "In 1972 we had 300 economics majors. We now

have about 2,000 enrolled, 85 percent of whom are business economics majors."

Phillips said he hopes to eventually see a department in Graduate Business Administration, separate from the Economics Department. "I feel this would facilitate operations," he said.

The difference between the MABE and the MBA is mostly in its marketability.

"It's largely a question of labeling," Phillips said.

Krouse, who helped design one philosophy of the proposed MBA program, and other professors, looked at U.C. Berkeley and UCLA MBA programs to decide which courses students are most interested in. "We found that students were looking for courses in finance, accounting and marketing," Krouse stated.

Language Requirement...

(Continued from front page)

"There are a lot of things tied to SOB which could bring the Greeks closer to A.S.," he said.

"There are plenty of Greek representatives," according to Lockhard, who said the council is 40 percent Greek. "They could be better represented on Finance Board or Status of Women."

"Forty percent of Leg Council are Greeks this year but this did not happen last year. If this doesn't happen next year it could eliminate a lot of students," Rick Chudacoff, A.S. off campus representative, argued.

Weiss was against eliminating this position. "We should integrate as many groups as possible and dismantling this would be a step in the wrong direction."

Leg Council's recommendation that Walter C. Capps, professor of religious studies, teach a peace studies course next year was funded and passed with no dissenting votes.

A proposal to implement an electric newsbank and information system was presented at Leg Council Wednesday night but will be discussed at the next meeting.

Better Communication...

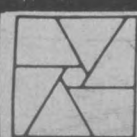
(Continued from front page) to be approved through a Town Meeting. Additionally the IVCC will be choosing the two people to fill spots for the Community Affairs Director, and the Postal

Administrator/Bookkeeper for the IVCC/IVMAC. The choices will be made on Monday.

The IVCC/IVMAC will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:30, in the IVMAC office to

discuss policy possibilities for rape prevention in the area. Many groups have

been asked to attend, and the public is also welcome to contribute their input.



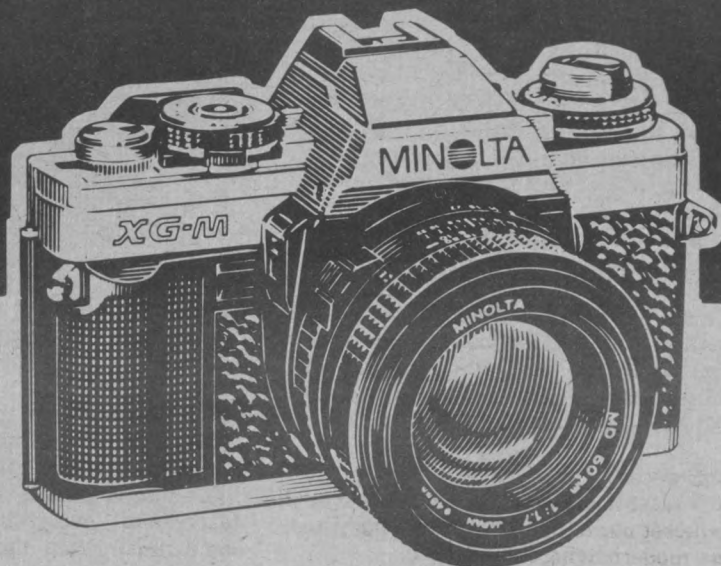
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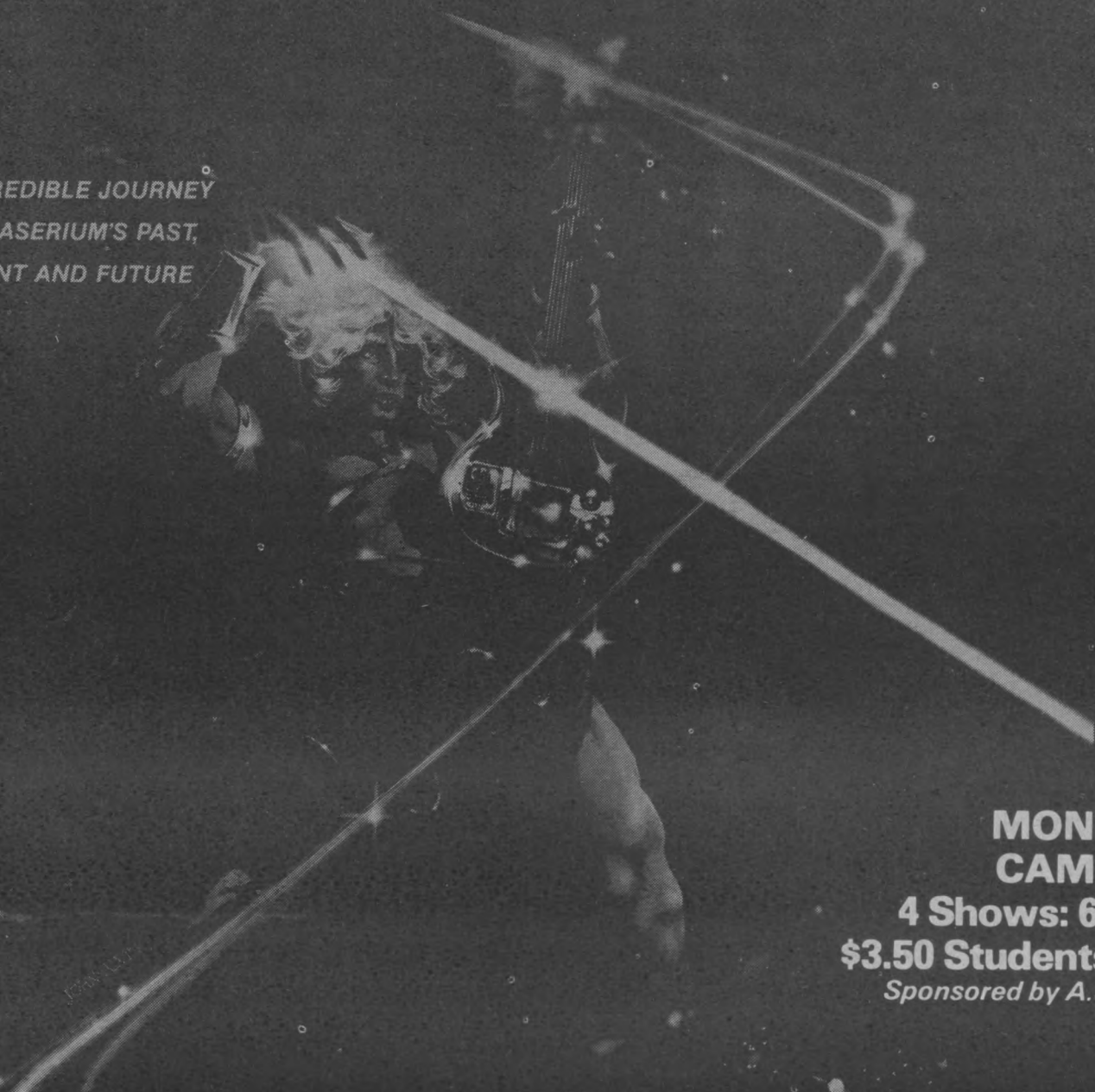
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When lunch rolls around, the bargains and good food do not end. Daily lunch specials are always available, and some great homemade Mexican Food is always cooking. Burritos, Enchiladas, Tacos and Tostadas are all served in a variety of styles; all are tasty, and all are affordable. If you prefer a less exotic lunch, Bobby Levi's takes great pride in their Burgers and Sandwiches. They serve Tuna Melts, BLT's, French Dips, Reubens, Club Sandwiches, and many others. Salads are also very popular, and for good reason.

To keep up their high par, fine dinners are also served at Bobby Levi's. Steaks, Chicken, Fish, Pork and many other dishes are all delicious and bargain priced. The dinners are always served with healthy portions, soup or salad, and potato is included with all the dinners too.

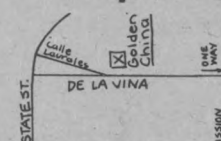
When you finish your meal at Bobby Levi's, take a deep breath and prepare for a delicious dessert. Hot Fudge Sundae, Pies and Carrot Cake are among the many super treats awaiting you for dessert at Bobby Levi's.

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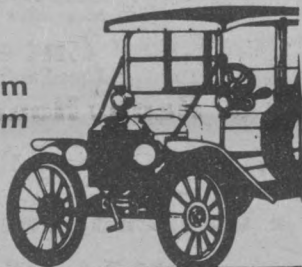
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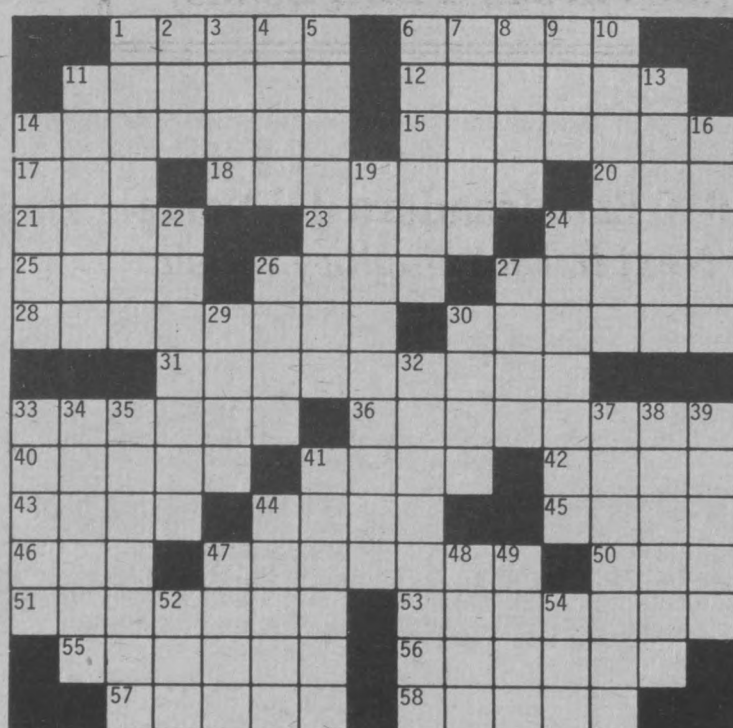
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ACROSS

- 1 Shaves off
- 6 Fernando
- 11 Type of vacuum tube
- 12 Prevents
- 14 French cheese
- 15 Real estate incomes
- 17 Part of the sleep cycle
- 18 Cardinal
- 20 Encountered
- 21 Leave out
- 23 Former boxing name
- 24 Yield
- 25 Not good nor bad
- 26 Defeat
- 27 Depend
- 28 Cherish
- 30 Overcome with fumes
- 31 Most like Jack Benny
- 33 Attach firmly
- 36 En route (3 wds.)
- 40 Fall flower
- 41 Kitchen utensils
- 42 Regatta
- 43 Russian ruler

DOWN

- 44 Morally low
- 45 Miss Naldi
- 46 Poetic contraction
- 47 Town near Naples
- 50 Rocky pinnacle
- 51 Runs in the nude
- 53 Airline company
- 55 Seat for two or more
- 56 Weapons
- 57 Portals
- 58 Sorrow
- 14 Poet Robert
- 16 Spirited horse
- 19 Water bird (2 wds.)
- 22 Kitchen appliance
- 24 Place for storing water
- 26 Devastate
- 27 Left-over concoction
- 29 Ending for young or old
- 30 Understands
- 32 Banking term
- 33 Destinies
- 34 Half of a balance sheet
- 35 Took the leading role
- 37 Restaurant employees
- 38 Thespians
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- 41 Tickets
- 44 Actress Carroll
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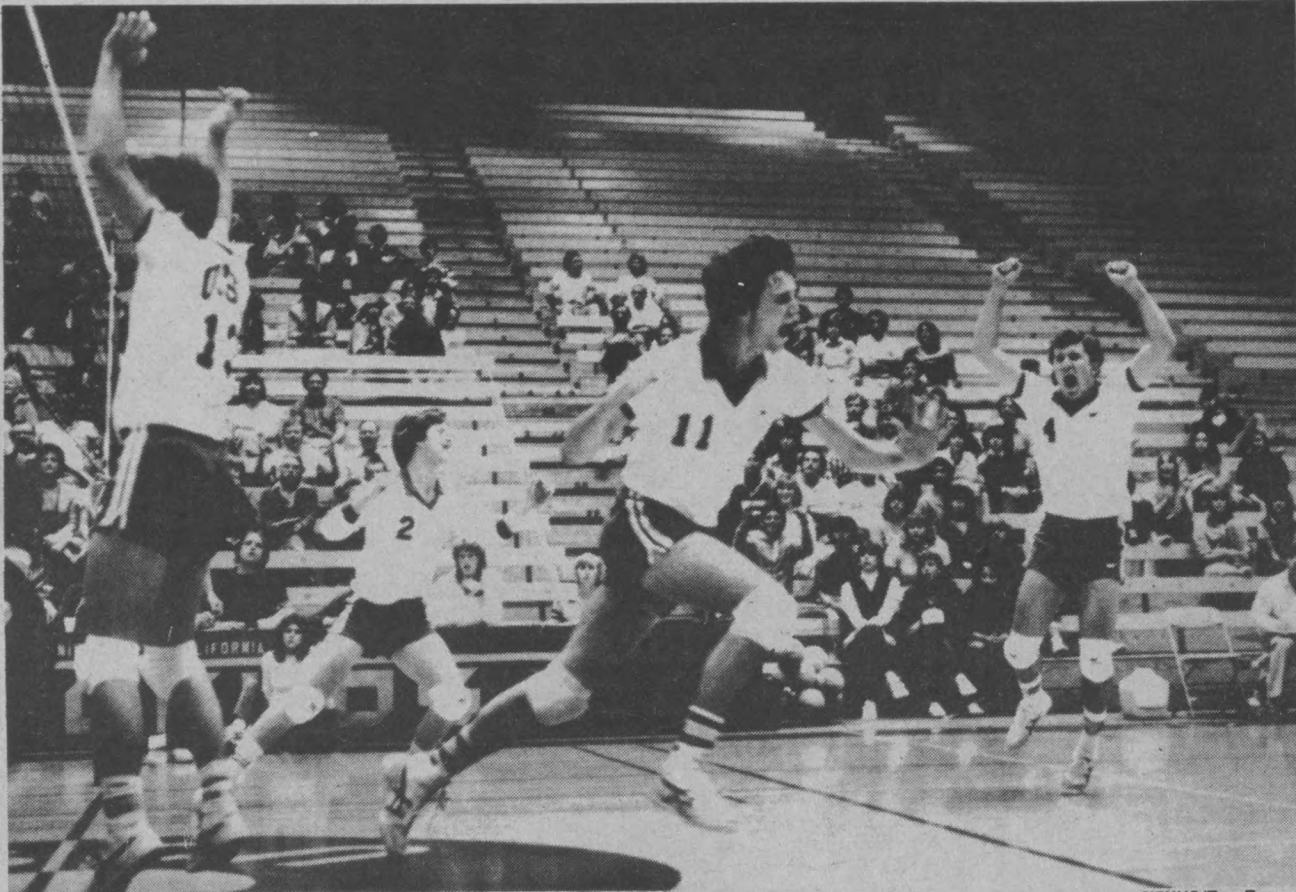
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Gauchos hope to do more celebrating tomorrow night when they square off with top-ranked Pepperdine in the Events Center.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

Top-Ranked Pepperdine and No. 2 UCSB

Gauchos-Waves Showdown For #1

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Number one ranked Pepperdine and number two UCSB clash tomorrow night at the ECen. What more can you say? Plenty, actually. Here are a few opinions prior to the contest:

-UCSB coach Ken Preston: "Pepperdine is a fine team. We'll have to block well and serve tough. The team is pretty psyched up to play; I don't think that there will be any letdown."

-UCSB setter Mike Gorman: "I'm real confident. I think we have better players and that it will be a good game."

-USC coach Bob Yoder, after his team's four set loss to UCSB on Wednesday: "I haven't seen Pepperdine, but I would say that UCSB is probably the strongest team we've played so far."

It's no secret what other opposing coaches think of the two teams. In the latest poll, they voted Pepperdine number one with 350 points, and UCSB runner-up with 300.

The Waves will have extra incentive to win after falling to Hawaii at Pepperdine on Wednesday. It was their first defeat of the season. Now they want to make sure that they don't top it off with their first losing streak of the season.

One reason the Waves have been so successful is setter Jeff Stork. He was the only sophomore named to Volleyball News preseason All-American team.

But he's not the only player who has helped Pepperdine improve on last season's number six final ranking. The Waves return four starters and have two recruits who were 1982 first team CIF all-stars: middle blockers Troy Tanner and Mark Arnold.

Unlike Pepperdine, the Gauchos are coming off an uplifting victory. They beat USC at the ECen two nights ago, 15-1, 9-15, 15-5, 15-11, to run their record to 14-2.

Although UCSB struggled at times, it was able to spurt away from the Trojans when the blocking came through. Joerg Lorscheider, Mark Roberts, Jim McLaughlin, and Randy Ittner were impressive in this category.

Preston was also pleased with his team's ability to make adjustments during the contest.

"We started running the middle more in the third game," he said. "Our middle back was also playing too shallow on quicks. We had him go deeper."

Preston sees no problem with playing two top five teams in three days. He said that UCSB just has to keep going.

Certainly the players see taking on a USC or Pepperdine at home as something special.

"You try to keep up your enthusiasm against all teams," Gorman said, "but you always get up for the big matches."

The Pepperdine contest is tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the ECen.

Spiker Spacefillers-Trojan bright spots against UCSB

included Adam Horstman's match high 13 kills, Steve Rottman's 11, Chao-Ying Zhang's 10, and Bill Yardley's 9...Speaking of box scores, UCSB's Lorscheider's line was impressive: 10 kills, 3 service aces, 10 block assists, and 1 diving save. On the negative side, he also had 6 errors. But nobody's perfect... Mike Gorman had the top kill percentage for either team with .588...Moving on through the statistical data, UCSB had a total of 57 kills and 12 errors, compared to USC's 55 and 30...After Saturday's game, UCSB will take a few days off before playing Long Beach on Wednesday. That contest is also at home...

Track Teams Take To The Road This Weekend

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

After two straight home meets, both the men's and women's track and field teams will take to the road this weekend in what promises to be very fruitful trips. Kathy Kinane will take a select group of women to Cal State Bakersfield for the Roadrunner Relays, and the men will go north to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The men are coming off an easy weekend unscored triangular meet where many impressive marks were set. Men's coach Sam Adams believes his team's chances of beating powerful Cal Poly are good. The combination of UCSB's good early season marks and an overall weakness in Cal Poly's program this year could prove Adams correct.

No individual took the spotlight last weekend; it was the overall Gaucho squad. In the field, it was Craig Yeager who had an excellent early season throw in the javelin of 193'11", and

Dave Dunlap leaped 23'9" in the long jump, keeping him three inches away from his goal of 24 feet. Chris Kilpatrick's ailing arm took part in only the discus throw before calling it a day, but 'Killer' is expected to be back in top form Saturday.

On the track, Dave Short won the race of the afternoon in the 1500 meters by edging out Scott Ingraham, both stopping the clock at 3:54.4. John Serrano showed no signs of weakness only two weeks after orthoscopic knee surgery turning in a 22.2 winning 200 and a blistering sub-48 second 400 in the 4x400 relay.

The 800 was dominated by UCSB. Larry Sparks lead the way with his 1:55.3 winner with Tim Slotta homing in a third place 1:55.6. Peter Allen showed the field his form as he won both hurdle races. With their first real dual meet under their belt, the Gauchos performances show a realistic chance of victory over Cal Poly, a feat accomplished seven years ago at the Mustang oval.

The women, on the other hand, were overshadowed by a strong Cal Poly women's team last weekend, but strong marks set the day's tone. Women with those marks were then chosen by Kinane to go to Bakersfield. Nadine Ramirez, who will throw the disc Saturday, had a great day in the weight rings, throwing a school record 143'5" disc and a near personal best 40'2".

Both relay teams turned in impressive times of 50.2 and 3:55.8 and are expected by Kinane to possibly rewrite the record books tomorrow afternoon. Karen Taylor will make her UCSB debut in the 4x400, taking Melissa

Martel's spot for the weekend after Martel's magnificent 2:10.3 800 against SLO, along with a combination of Debbie Arthur, Robin Stuekle and Laura Stewart. The same team will take the 4x100 relay to the finish line. High jumper Beth Barrow will also make the trip after her 5'2" performance.

Kinane hopes that the competition encountered will bring the best out of her team members as they take their experience of last week's meet into the valley.

Gauchos Lose In Overtime, 94-91

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Down 87-84 with 3:14 left to play in overtime, Utah State scored ten unanswered points and went on to beat UCSB, 94-91 Thursday night at the Events Center.

In their ten point run, the Aggies (9-5, 19-6) got some help from the Gauchos (1-13, 7-18). With UCSB up 87-84, Michael Russell, not hearing the cries for a delay game from head coach Ed De Lacy, drove baseline and was called for stepping out of bounds.

Utah's crack guard Lance Washington scored the next time down to bring the Aggies within one, 87-86.

Scott Fisher missed a six-footer the next time down, and Washington then took the freshman forward on a drive, drawing the foul and scoring the bucket. Washington's free throw put the Aggies up, 89-87, with 1:18 remaining.

The Aggies built the rest of their lead on free throws, three by guard Michael McCullough, and two by 22-year old freshman Greg Grant.

UCSB still had a chance to

win with :07 on the clock, but Wayne Davis' 21 footer hit the heel of the rim and time ran out.

Grant, a southpaw who will be terrorizing the PCAA for three more years, had 22 points and 12 rebounds to lead the visitors. Center Ron Ence also had 22.

Washington, one of the better point guards in the conference, had 12 points to go along with 10 assists.

For the Gauchos, who shot over 50 percent (52 to be exact) for the first time this year, York Gross strutted his stuff for the last time in front of the home folks, scoring 26 and grabbing 13 rebounds. DeLacy, who was also making his last appearance in the Events Center, called Gross' performance "phenomenal." "Tonight, every shot he took was a coach's shot," he continued.

Michael Russell made his final moments on the ECen hardwood memorable ones. A two-year starter, Russell tallied 14 (6 of 11), and had six assists. Another senior, Wayne Davis, had 12 for the Gauchos.

Freshmen Scott Fisher and Conner Henry also played well for Santa Barbara. Playing animated basketball, Fisher scored 18 and had nine rebounds. Henry, in addition to forcing the overtime with a last second 16-foot shot, had 13 points and 7 assists.

De Lacy, who has been frustrated one too many times in his five-year career here, offered his version of the last minutes of the game:

"I was yelling for the Gaucho delay game, but Michael didn't hear me. He went on a one on four break, not the most advantageous situation. Scott should have taken the ball in, but what can you do? You've got to let them play."

SPORTS ON TAP

TODAY			
TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Women's Swimming	Conference Championships	Las Vegas	All Day
Golf	Pacific Coast	La Verna	All Day
Men's Tennis	UCLA	UCLA	1 pm
Women's Tennis	Clemson	West Courts	1:30 pm
Baseball	Cal Poly SLO	SLO	7 pm
Women's Basketball	Hawaii	Hawaii	7:30 pm
SATURDAY			
Women's Track	Road-Runner Relays	Bakersfield	All Day
Women's Tennis	U.C. Irvine	West Courts	10 am
Baseball	Cal Poly SLO	Campus Diamond	Noon
Men's Track	Cal Poly SLO	SLO	Noon
Lacrosse	U.C. Davis	Harder Stadium	1 pm
Men's Swimming	Alumni	Campus Pool	2 pm
Women's Gymnastics	Sonoma/CSLB	Rob Gym	2 pm
Volleyball	Pepperdine	Events Center	7:30 pm

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