

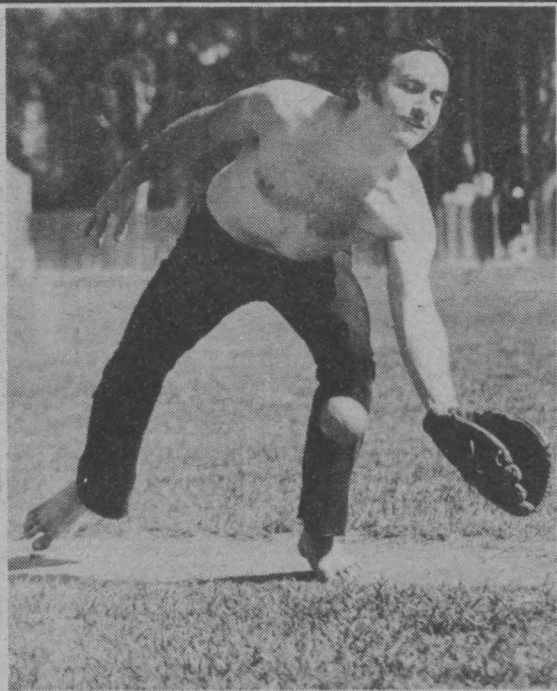
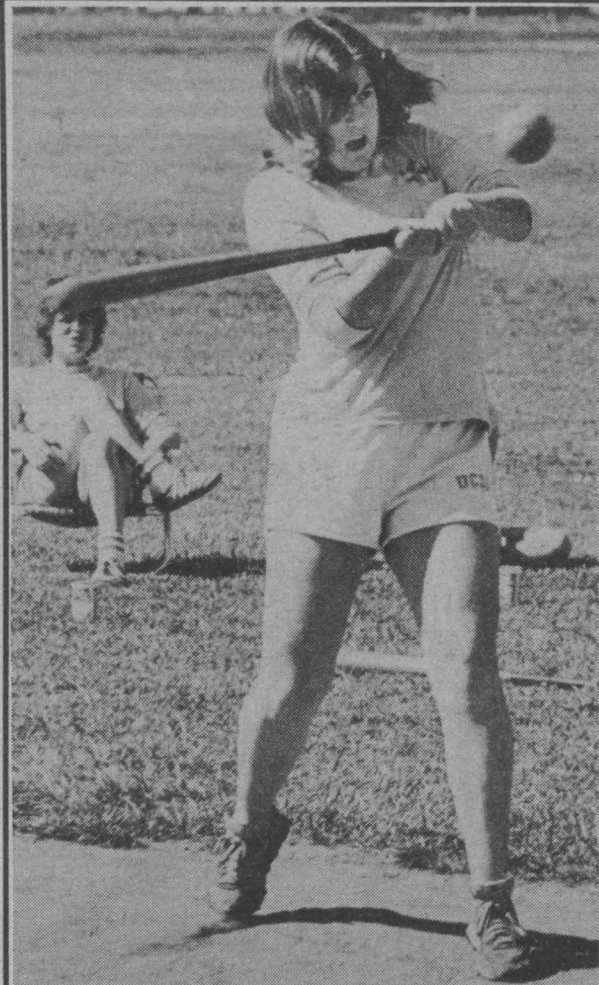
# Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 86

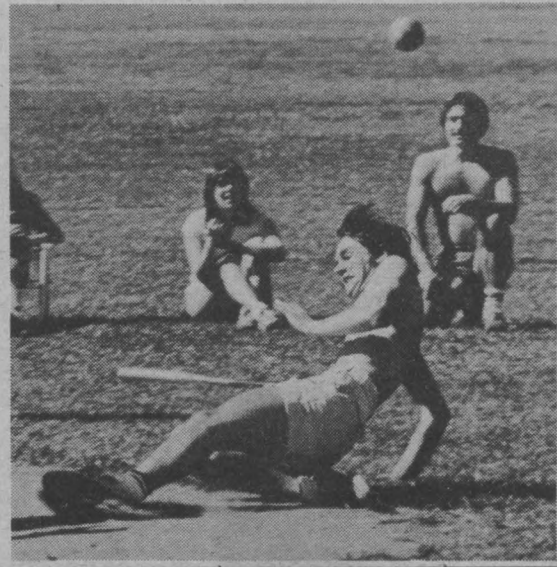
Monday, February 22, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



NEXUS/Greg Harris



In prime weather conditions, the Daily Nexus battled A.S. Legislative Council in a split double-header softball game Saturday afternoon. Clockwise from above, left: Editor-in-Chief Jane Musser makes an aggressive out; A.S. Rep. Mitch Stockton relies on ESP to catch the ball; and Campus Editor Laird Townsend proves that grace isn't everything.

## Brown Signs Bills Held Over to Conform to 'Balanced Budget'

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Governor Brown this week completed his budget balancing act by signing bills, held over from last year's special session, which speed collection of sales taxes, conform the state to federal welfare laws, and further cut the budget.

Other measures in the governor's year-round efforts to conform to California's balanced budget law included payroll tax speedups, higher tax interest penalties and budget reductions, including a \$70 million cut in University of California spending.

Brown predicted Wednesday that, barring economic downturns in California, the state will end this fiscal year in June with a \$100 million surplus. Is the university, already riddled with budget reductions, now breathing a sigh of relief?

"Absolutely not," U.C. Budget Specialist Jesse Shaw said. "My guess is we could have another round of cuts."

Last month, after State Controller Ken Cory warned that the state may have to issue rubber checks to avoid a budget deficit, Brown told reporters if his tax speedups weren't approved, he might ask the legislature to let him make additional across-the-board reductions.

Why, then, does Shaw fear more cutbacks despite the approval of Brown's proposals?

Because, he said, the effectiveness of revenue enhancements such as tax speedups depend upon a good economic performance.

Although Brown maintains every economic forecast shows recovery this spring, the university tends to agree with Republican claims that economic forecasts are

undependable.

State Republican leaders chide Brown's revenue measures as tax increases in disguise, and have called for budget reductions to alleviate the \$900 million shortfall accrued this year.

If the economy fails, and Brown heeds Republican advice to bring back the oft-used budget ax, U.C. officials may have to rewrite their spending plan.

As for students, Shaw said, the university cannot exclude the possibility of yet another fee increase this academic year, perhaps a doubling of the Spring quarter surcharge to \$50.

"It's awfully late in the year to change the fees again," Shaw said,

adding "It's not a reasonable thing to do. We don't like the alternative of increasing fees. The increased fees we've already done are not fair, but it's not very fair for the state to come along and cut our budget either."

In this post-Proposition 13 era, it is apparent the word "perennial" can best describe the state budget process. While further adjustments are currently feared for 1981-82, the 1982-83 budget is already waiting in the wings.

The legislative analysis of Brown's proposal, issued last month, will be ready sometime during the next two weeks. Shortly after, the legislative budget (Please turn to pg. 6, col. 5)

## Brown Appoints New Members To University Board of Regents

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Governor Brown announced an unprecedented six new appointments to the University of California Board of Regents Friday, ending months of speculation.

The long-awaited appointments were announced jointly by the governor's office in Sacramento and by U.C. President David Saxon at the regents' meeting in San Francisco.

Former Regent Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, who has a long history in California politics, was reappointed to a new 12-year term. Burke, 49, served on the board a few months in 1979, but resigned to assume an appointment to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Brown also reappointed to the board William Carter, 70, who has served on the board for 30 years. Carter is chair of the board for a large retail store, and also chairs the regents' powerful Financial Committee.

Carter's reappointment came as a small surprise, as the regents were planning a farewell resolution for the Republican His current term expires March 1.

Also appointed was Sheldon Andelson, 50, a Los

Angeles bank president and an active member of the Democratic party. He is also a member of the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League, and the first self-proclaimed homosexual on the board.

Brown's other appointments include Jeremiah Hallisey, 43, a former Brown campaign treasurer, Robert Noyce, 54, an electronics inventor and computer firm president, and Harold Williams, 54, chair of the Securities and Exchange Commission during the Carter administration.

The regents themselves announced the appointment Friday of Linda Sabo, 26, as the new student regent. Sabo, a U.C. San Diego senior, is former chair of the Student Body Presidents Council. She will assume office July 1.

Burke, a graduate of UCLA's law school, is perhaps best remembered in her role as vice chair of the 1972 Democratic National Convention. Her attempts at keeping order in Miami brought her national acclaim.

Burke was a private attorney for 10 years following her graduation. She was then elected to three terms in the California State Assembly, where she served until her election to the House of Representatives in

(Please turn to pg. 6, col. 3)

## Students Pay for U.C. Budget Cuts

By KEVIN MCGREGOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

Students are bearing the brunt of U.C. budget cuts through increased registration fees and decreased student services, according to members of several student groups at UCSB and systemwide.

"A proposed budget cut of \$7 million was being made up for by reg fee increases," Bill Leone, GSA internal president, charged, adding that "the burden of the cuts is on the shoulders of the students."

"The students overall are going to bear the brunt of the budget cuts," Kristin Stelck, associate director of the U.C. Student Lobby said. Even with a \$100 registration fee increase next year, programs and faculty which affect students will be cut.

"The lobby is going to do what we can to fight the cuts," Stelck said, noting that cuts in the health sciences are likely to hit students the hardest.

But U.C. officials in the systemwide administration insist all cuts will be fair to students.

"The entire university is sharing the brunt of the budget cuts fairly evenly," William Baker, systemwide vice president of budget analysis and planning, said.

"Two and a half million dollars in administrative costs will be cut" systemwide, Baker said. That represents approximately 50 or 60 positions that will have to be eliminated along with reduced travel expenses and other expenditures, he added.

The \$2.5 million cut is on top of \$9 million in cuts over the last three years, Baker said. "We have to cut as far as we can. That is why we had to increase fees and institute academic cuts."

However, Miguel Caballos, associate director of the U.C. Student Lobby, said that \$2.5 million is a relatively small amount. "The small percentage taken out of the U.C. administrative budget makes it appear that they are not taking their fair share of the cuts," he said.

As a result of budget cuts, it has been proposed that the number of graduate students at UCSB be reduced by 150 next year. Leone said, however, that graduate enrollment is currently over-

booked by 100 students, and therefore the number of graduate students would actually be reduced by 250.

There will also be an increase of \$600 to \$700 each quarter in registration fees for foreign students, Leone said.

Jay Weiss, director of the UCSB Student Lobby Annex, said that low income students will bear the largest burden of the cuts, primarily because financial aid

(Please turn to pg. 11, col. 3)

## Administration Has Difficulties Cutting Funds

By KEVIN MCGREGOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

Cutting administrative areas within the university instead of student services has recently been advocated by students in response to budget cutbacks, but the university's complicated budget process makes "cutting administrative fat," difficult, according to UCSB officials.

Samuel Law, undergraduate student president at UCLA, said in a letter to the *L.A. Times*, "the state should look into streamlining the U.C.'s \$120 million administrative budget," before it further raises fees or proceeds to institute tuition.

And at UCSB, there are "a lot of non-essential jobs that should be cut before fees are increased," said Michael Boyd, Associated Students Collective Bargaining Representative.

In UCSB's Food Service Department, for example, there are 22 supervisory personnel and 31 employees, a manager to worker ratio that Boyd said "is a little lopsided."

However, cutting administrative departments is difficult, and "people don't understand the interrelationship of things," Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said.

"People say to cut accounting," rather than academic departments, he said, "but the problem with that is that the accounting department supports other (academic) departments."

"The departments on campus are invisibly supported by the administration," he said.

Vice Chancellor of UCSB's Budget Roger Horton explained that approximately 94 percent of the budget is tied up in fixed costs, such as administrative or staff jobs, leaving only six percent of the budget in areas such as supplies, chemicals, energy costs, and various resources, in which to make cuts.

However, Kroes has been looking into ways in which the administrative budget could be cut without sacrificing the quality of the education.

"We are looking into making the jobs part time and making others 10 months instead of 12," he said.

"We also have to be sensitive to the fact that people will be affected by losing their jobs or having them cut back. We try to be a good employer," Kroes said.

He also explained how the rising costs of energy affect the budget. "The more people use, the less money we have to spend on other things," he said.

(Please turn to pg. 6, col. 5)



# headliners

## NATION

### STATE

**LOS ANGELES**—Forty years ago this month, thousands of Japanese-Americans were uprooted from their homes and placed in camps in a wave of reaction to the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. About 250 of them turned out for a remembrance rally Saturday in Little Tokyo. The coalition of people which sponsored the rally is pressing Congress to approve \$25,000 compensation to every individual interned and a \$3 billion community fund to be administered by community-elected boards.

**MOSS LANDING**—Bird carcasses littered the shores and mystified all those strolling on the edge of Monterey Bay. After some investigative work, conservationists and officers from the state Fish and Game Department blamed the deaths on the nylon fishing nets used by Vietnamese refugees.

**FRESNO**—A state appeal court in Fresno has overturned a San Luis Obispo judgement allowing two developers to subdivide their property without Coastal Commission approval. County supervisors gave their permission for the land to be subdivided, but the Coastal Commission objected. The objection has now been upheld by the Fresno court.

**SACRAMENTO**—Californians denied an income tax refund because of the state Legislature's refusal to allocate funds for energy tax credits can apply for the credits in 1983, the State Energy Commission reported. Although the inaction does not wipe out the tax credit, taxpayers will get credit if the amount of credit exceeds their state income tax payments.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A San Francisco court ruled that landlords cannot ask prospective tenants for non-refundable payments when executing a lease or rental agreement. The appellate court said landlords violate a state law by failing to return all or the appropriate part of security deposits within two weeks after the premises are vacated.

**WASHINGTON**—As millions of Americans struggled to cope with record high heating bills during one of the coldest winters of the century, an obscure federal agency was moving to speed up the decontrol of natural gas prices, consumer groups charged. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, a five-member independent panel, is responsible for enforcing the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, which calls for the phased-in removal of price controls on about 60 percent of U.S. gas supplies. The consumer groups believe the act will make prices rise faster.

**FLORIDA**—Technicians at Kennedy Space Center began preparations early this morning for loading fuel into the Columbia's external tanks, the next major test before the space shuttle blasts off on its third mission. Space center spokesperson Dick Young said yesterday that this will be the first time the tank will be filled at the launch site.

**ALASKA**—The Food and Drug Administration is trying to track down millions of cans of Alaskan salmon that may be contaminated by botulin toxin since a Belgian man died of the deadly poison. The Seattle FDA office said the FDA was notified swiftly after the incident was reported.

**WASHINGTON**—The Reagan administration will publish a controversial proposal this week requiring that parents be notified if teenagers under 18 seek prescription contraceptives from federally funded clinics. The federal legislation would create an exception if the disclosure would result in harm to the teenager.

**WASHINGTON**—The Environmental Protection Agency announced it was reviewing three rules that have restricted the amount of lead in gasoline, a move environmental groups said could resurrect the threat of lead poisoning. The EPA said it has made no final decision and was only opening the rules for review at Vice President George Bush's request.

### WORLD

**ROME**—Angered by signs of rebellion in his Jesuit legion, Pope John Paul II has summoned 100 leaders of the largest and most influential religious order in Christendom to an unprecedented conclave. Vatican and Jesuit sources said the conservative pontiff has been unhappy about many individual Jesuit's active involvement in leftist politics and their open support for liberal church causes.

**POLAND**—The military government, outlining for the first time guidelines on reactivating unions, said they must refrain from political strikes and be loyal to the Communist party. Meanwhile, the party's policy-making Central Committee scheduled its first session under martial law.

**SAUDI ARABIA**—The Saudi oil ministry denied reports the kingdom has cut crude production a million barrels a day below the OPEC level. The Cartel's president said more than ever before, producers must not undermine each other on production and pricing.

**SOVIET UNION**—Four Japanese nuclear experts were gassed and robbed of money and passports on an overnight train from Moscow to Leningrad last month, official Japanese sources said yesterday. Two Soviet men reportedly were arrested after confessing to the crime. The Japanese officials said they were not aware of any sensitive papers having been taken during the incident Jan. 26. The four experts were part of a Japanese delegation in the Soviet Union for a scientific symposium dealing with low-temperature physics.

**VATICAN CITY**—The Vatican will begin building its first bomb shelter in June to protect its priceless library collection against nuclear attack, a Vatican official said yesterday.

**WEATHER** Continued mostly fair and warm with morning fog along the coast. Highs today in the low 70's. Overnight lows 48 to 53.

## KIOSK

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS:** Submarine prog. & engr. oppor. (NAVY) 7 p.m., Rm. 1138. Slide show and more.

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** Meeting at noon in Phelps 3217. All students, all majors welcome. Tony Dominsky will speak on "Visualizing Ecology."

**RADIO CHICANO:** Meeting, new members welcome. Future events and training. All are welcome so get involved.

**ECONOMICS DEPT.:** Today is the last day to turn in your enrollment sheet for Econ 101, 100A, 136ABC, 173A & 137. Turn into NH 3051 by 5 p.m.

**I.V. HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Help with housing problems, including roommate conflicts, available from 10-12. Drop by upstairs behind the Bagel Factory, Suite H, or call 961-3922 anytime.

**STUDENT HEALTH CTR./COUNSELING CTR.:** Lecture, "Communication & Relationships: The Art of Listening" by Julie Bowden, Stan Sherman, 3:30 p.m., Student Health Conf. Rm.

**WOMEN'S CENTER/HILLEL:** Two films: "Nana" & "Chicken Soup" and discussion, 12-1, Women's Center.

**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** International night at the Pub, 8 p.m. with students who have lived and studied abroad. Slides.

**HEALTH ED (SHS)/FACULTY & STAFF ASSIST. PROG.:** Blood pressure screening, noon-1 p.m. at Cheadle Hall. Free to faculty, staff and students.

## Daily Nexus

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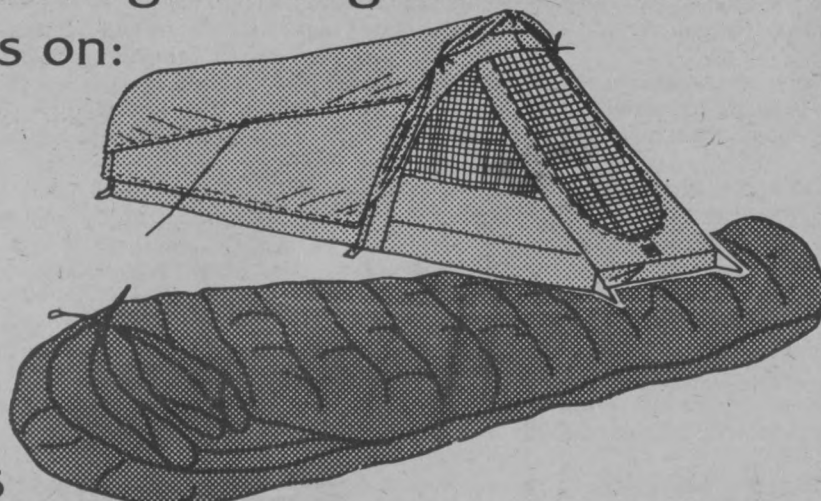


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# Project Teaches Survival English

By HOLLY HUBBEL  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Indochinese Tutoring Project, a new program set up fall quarter by the Community Affairs Board, teaches "survival English" to the almost 800 Indochinese living in Isla Vista, as well as informing them about various aspects of American culture.

The program, headed by Trisha Ready, has established a group of tutors to teach basic English to various ethnic groups — Vietnamese, Laotians, Cambodians, and Hmong — who have settled in Isla Vista.

The learning program teaches necessary phrases, instructs Indochinese on filling out tax forms, immigration and citizenship papers, and seeks to teach requirements for specific jobs.

"This program is centered more for the adults in the community, who are caught up in their cultural traditions. The children interact with others in school, but the adults need to learn and associate with Americans too," Ready said.

The program was initiated because the Indochinese "are not well represented. They are the forgotten minority in the community Resources are available to help them but "they just need to be put together," Ready said.

UCSB student Rosanne State has been tutoring an

Indochinese couple for the past six weeks on her own. Though the couple and State didn't speak each other's native tongue, they were able to communicate through speaking French.

"I started tutoring the couple in things like using the phone to be able to make emergency calls," State said. She answered questions for the couple, concerning the American customs and values and gave them "an orientation to our country. But as our friendship grew, I showed them areas in Santa Barbara and we visited the Isla Vista Indochinese Center together, which didn't have much to do with tutoring," State said.

The basic time commitment, according to State, is between three to five hours per week. "I was comfortable with four to five hours. Time goes by quickly when I just tutor or talk to them," she said.

In 1979, "Right to Read," provided tutors for minorities, who consequently got jobs and "went to Santa Barbara City College," said Ready, who volunteered her services to that organization until it closed down because of a loss of federal funding.

Since then, several English as Second Language classes for Indochinese people have been offered on campus, but few can attend because most have jobs during the day and other family obligations.



Tutor Toby Sterlieb assists two students.

Ready is working as a liaison between students and the Indochinese through Kimsa Hove of the Indochinese Community Project in Santa Barbara. Hove is in contact with all the Indochinese just entering the community and those who have lived here, and Quang Truong, president of the Vietnamese Student Association, offers an orientation for all tutors.

Tutoring is open to anyone interested and knowledge of foreign language is not necessary, as tutors work with the individuals or families through repetition, pantomime and picture association.

However, learning to read and write is also part of the program, and "some tutors teach how to use and read telephone books and shopping lists," Ready said.

There are no set rules or tests and each tutor teaches what is applicable to his students.

Besides teaching practical uses and phrases, tutors can make strangers feel welcome and a part of society.

At first, the Indochinese will be taught and visited in (Please turn to pg.6, col.3)

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# Split Roll

Proposition 13 was voted into law in June 1978, after a long and often bitter exchange between its supporters and opponents, whose criticism of the initiative focused on the negative effect that the projected loss of revenue would have on property tax-funded services, such as education, and police and fire protection.

To a great extent, the critics were right. Prop. 13-related budget cuts have been responsible for difficulties such as the current round of fee increases being experienced by students at the University of California. To alleviate shortcomings and increase the revenue available for funding vital services, an organization known as Taxpayers for California has prepared the Split Roll Property Tax Initiative, which it hopes to place on the November ballot. If enough signatures are collected to qualify, and the electorate approves, the measure would cut the tax increases on private property purchased after 1975 by 50 percent, increase the renters' tax credit from \$60 to \$100, reassess commercial and industrial property at full value and increase the rate at which it is taxed by one-third of one percent.

According to the State Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance, the initiative would produce a net revenue increase for local governments of approximately \$1.2 billion, and save the state General Fund about \$440 million. The loss in state income from lower taxes on private property would be more than compensated for by increased levies on commercial/industrial property.

Although it is not likely to result in a lowering of student fees, the measure will provide a much-needed boost in the funds available to California's public education system and, it is hoped, limit the need for future increases. Concerned registered voters are encouraged to assist in qualifying the measure for the ballot, and should contact the Associated Students UCSB Student Lobby for more information.

# Motive

Since the University of California's inception in 1868, the responsibility for maintaining financial and academic integrity has belonged to a board of "regents" or trustees. Because the regents determine all major university policies, the governing body's membership has enormous impact on students in the nine-campus system.

Governor Jerry Brown's appointment of six new regents Friday, could have some questionable implications both for the future of the university and Brown's political career. With three of the six seats having been vacant for over a year, the nature and timing of Brown's selections seem to coincide a little too conveniently with his race for the United States Senate.

Two of the appointees, Sheldon Adelson and Jeremiah Hallisey, are close political allies of Brown's, being members of the steering committee for his senatorial campaign. The other four choices, former Democratic Congresswoman Yvonne Burke, electronics executive Robert Noyce, former UCLA Dean Harold Williams, and the already twice-appointed Edward Carter, represent a careful cross-section of Brown's constituents.

The eligibility of the new regents is not the disputable issue; if approved by the state senate they must be given time to prove their qualifications. In fact, given the traditionally narrow nature of the board's composition, the nomination of a black woman (Burke) and a gay activist (Adelson) represent a welcome expansion of its membership. But for the governor to use the powerful positions as vehicles towards his own political end, as he appears to be doing, remains an inappropriate action. The appointment of individuals to a body which determines the course of a major public university should remain utterly free of the taint of political maneuverings.



## LETTERS

### Values

Editor, Daily Nexus;

A series of letters has appeared in the *Nexus* over the past few weeks decrying the lack of support for, and dedication to, the UCSB sports teams. The scant interest in athletics appears to be a major cause for concern amongst certain elements at this university.

While I do not wish to criticize those who have an interest in sports, I become quite perturbed when I see university students dedicating their time and energy to the Frisbee Team while neglecting issues of infinitely greater magnitude. Obsession with the question of "football at UCSB" and neglect of the fact that half the world is starving, clearly constitute a perverted value system.

Certainly sports provide wonderful recreational opportunities and can be quite beneficial to our physical and mental well-being. Yet, when faced with the question of "frisbee or famine," each of us must decide where our values lie, and set our priorities accordingly.

Steve Baughman

### Costs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Harold Lewis' article "Common Sense About Energy" (2-8-82), there are several points on which I'd like to correct educator Professor Lewis and everyone else that read his column. First of all, I'd like to point out the fact that the Sacramento area's electric rates are lower than ours in this area because they rely upon inexpensive hydroelectric and geothermal energy sources for the majority of their electrical generating needs.

not nuclear power as Professor Lewis states. If anything, nuclear power has probably increased electric costs in the Sacramento area due to the non-operating Humboldt (Eureka) facility. This financial loss is being absorbed by the rate payers and not the corporate shareholders.

Secondly, I'd like to point out that at this time the cost of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power plant (\$2.4 billion) is the responsibility of Pacific Gas and Electric Corporation, not the rate payers. However, if and when the plant goes "on line" as an electrical generating facility, the financial responsibility will become the rate payers' rather than the corporate shareholders. Even if the plant is in operation for only two weeks and then shut down for some "unforeseen" reason, the financial liability would belong to the rate payers, not the corporate shareholders.

Professor Lewis is also erroneous in stating that Diablo Canyon's operation will provide less expensive electricity for Southern California. I think that if Professor Lewis examined his electric bill a little closer he would find the statement, "make check payable to Southern California Edison Company," not Pacific Gas and Electric Corp., who owns and operates the Diablo Canyon Facility. PG & E services Northern California thus the electricity generated by this plant if it ever operates would not be for the benefit of San Luis Obispo nor Santa Barbara Counties. Therefore, Diablo Canyon will have no effect on our electricity costs in this area.

This is, until an "accident" occurs, at which time we the tax/rate payers will be footing the bills, just

as we are at the Three Mile Island Facility.

At TMI only 25 percent of the \$1.034 billion in clean up cost as of July 9, 1981 is being paid by the nuclear industry. Another 12 percent is being paid by insurance, the remaining 63 percent of the clean up cost has been paid by we taxpayers.

I personally don't like paying for other people's mistakes.

Lane Rubin

### Plans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In our society, many of us have been socialized to believe that a college degree is a guaranteed ticket to a good job. This belief is a fallacy. Many college graduates go into the job hunt with very high expectations only to face a very competitive job market and end up in a job that in no way meets expectations. In a recent survey of 1979-80 UCSB graduates, it was found that 57 percent of the graduates obtained work that either did not require a college degree or did not require their major, and 38 percent of the graduates claimed that they presently held jobs that did not have career potential.

As bleak as the situation appears, there are a number of steps that students can take to increase the chances that they will find fulfilling employment. One of these is finding a career direction. A student may either choose to first find a career to work towards and then a major which will lead to that career, or the student may decide to find a major that is interesting and then a career in which the major can be applied. If graduate school becomes a part of the student's plans, it is important to find out well in advance what requirements need to be met and how to prepare. Another step a student can take is getting some work experience in

his/her field of interest. This allows students to see first hand if they are cut out for the careers they are considering, as well as providing valuable references for future application forms.

Both the Career Resource Room and the Placement Center on campus are designed to help students accomplish the above processes. The Career Resource Room (located in the Counseling Center, bldg. 478L) helps students with career-related decisions by providing a multitude of occupation and graduate school information, as well as tools such as the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory and computer Guidance Information System. Students are encouraged to drop into the Career Resource Room between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Placement Center (located in bldg. 427) is designed to help students obtain valuable work experience and prepare for the actual job hunt. A year-round job board and an Internship Program and information about present job market opportunities are available at the center.

Many students go through their four years of college unconcerned about their future careers only to be awakened to the rude facts during or after their senior years. As a result, they face tough times. You can prevent those tough times by planning ahead.

Of course, many students may think that there is more to college than just preparing for a career. In my opinion they are correct; college should ideally be a time for learning, personal growth, and plain old good times. Nevertheless, it must be remembered that a person's college experience may last approximately four years, while a person's career experience may last approximately 44 years.

Loren Spiekerman

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





**Coal, Oil, Nuclear Replacements**

**Lovins Discusses Alternative Energy**

By LORI GOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Alternative energy sources could replace oil, coal, and nuclear power in any geographic region of the world, if combined with measures that encourage conservation and reduce the wasteful inefficiencies present in much of modern technology, Amory Lovins, an American physicist and author of the book, "Soft Energy Paths: Towards a Durable Peace," said in a lecture Thursday.

Promoting the "soft" energy path, or the use of smaller-scale, more flexible energy sources including forms of solar, hydro and biomass conversion was the general theme of the speech.

"We have not found a country yet in which the best soft technologies already in, or entering, commercial service, are not enough to meet essentially all the long-term energy requirements of that country," Lovins said, "and that includes nations like Britain, France, West Germany, Sweden, Denmark and even Japan; countries which are heavily industrialized, densely populated, cold, cloudy and northern. They all seem to be rich in renewable energy of various kinds, and the same seems to be true of developing countries."

Lovins depicted a positive scenario of soft path progress. Armed with a multitude of graphs, tables, charts, and surveys, he presented case after case of common technically remedial inefficiencies, which, once corrected, could provide great energy savings.

Among his examples was the refrigerator, inefficient because of the placement of a motor under the cooling compartment (hot air rises), a frostfree heater system inside, and the thin- insulated walls. As a result of these designing flaws, Lovins argued, the average refrigerator consumes many times the amount of energy actually needed. "It would be harder to come up with a dumber way to use technology," Lovins said.

Other areas of marked inefficiency with similar stories of design failure, according to Lovins, are the automotive, aircraft and electrical industries. Without the energy losses due to inefficient design and implementation "we could have a completely industrialized world...with eight million people in it using less than half as much energy as now simply by using energy in a way that saves money."

The potential for improvement is great, Lovins continued. "The best news of all, though, is that these things are already starting to happen, and much faster than any of us thought possible. Millions of individual actions in the marketplace — people plugging holes in their houses, stopping up steam leaks, getting more efficient cars and so on — all of those things have given the country more than 100 times as much new energy as all of the oil and gas wells, coal mines, and power plants open during the same period,

even though those things got about six times as much investment and 10 to 20 times as much subsidy," Lovins explained.

The conservation process would be facilitated, Lovins said, if the question regarding energy became, not "where to get more?" but instead, "what is it needed for?" He explained that many tasks currently using high-grade energy actually need only low-grade sources, and that the use of anything higher than the appropriate grade constitutes waste.

Electricity, a high-grade form of energy, is especially vulnerable to misuse, Lovins said, explaining that the use of primary energy for such low-grade functions as heating a house is an example of waste.

Lovins also discussed long-run energy replacement technologies, citing passive and active solar heat for buildings, passive solar cooling, high temperature solar heat for industry, conversion of farm and forestry wastes into liquid fuels, small-scale hydro, and wind power projects as the most feasible.

The lecture was sponsored by A.S. Program Board, UCSB Arts & Lectures, and the Students for Environmental Awareness.

**Women Hindered By Expectations**

By BARBARA ALLEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Preconceived notions about their success potential often hinder women from achieving career goals, Shirley Ronkowski, UCSB doctoral candidate in Education, said in a workshop at the Women's Center Saturday.

Ronkowski said she is interested in women's power to achieve goals in what she believes is a male-orientated society. "Women expect negative consequences as a result of achievement. We expect our social relationships to dwindle and decline so that we don't have as much time for ourselves. These expectations make it so women tend not to achieve," she said.

Women are much harder on themselves when it comes to failure in a competitive environment, Ronkowski explained. Men often attribute the lack of success to chance or inability whereas women tend to connect failure with internal personality problems. On the other hand, she continued, men are apt to believe that success is due to ability while women often attribute accomplishments to mere chance or luck.

(Please turn to pg.11, col.5)

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# Separation of Church and State is At Issue in Textbook Amendment

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— The constitutional question of separation of church and state is returning to public light in California via a proposed constitutional amendment allowing the education department to loan textbooks to private schools.

Senator Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys) introduced the amendment last August, four days after the state Supreme Court ruled the loan practice conflicted with the state constitution's separation doctrine.

Robbins' proposal would pave the way for continuing the \$4 million-a-year program in which the state loans 370,000 books annually to parochial and secular non-profit schools.

The amendment was debated in the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday, which approved the measure 6-2. It now goes to the full Senate and ultimately to the state's voters.

Proponents argue that by lending publicly-bought textbooks to private schools, the state is helping taxpaying parents, not the schools themselves. This way, the amendment would not contradict the federal guarantee of a church-state separation.

Opponents, however, charge that aside from the constitutional question, the loans are fiscally improper.

According to the 192,000-member California Teachers Association, which filed the successful lawsuit halting the loans, the \$4 million spent administering the loans comes from the same textbook fund whose state allocation is already \$12 million short of what school districts are legally required to spend.

CTA lobbyist Owen Waters said the concept of lending public textbooks to religious schools is "not only wrong morally and ethically, but it's wrong from a fiscal standpoint."

Waters also asserted that private schools are already oversubsidized by their tax-exempt status.


The Judiciary Committee staff report states the constitutional question was left unclear by U.S. Supreme Court decisions. Some textbook loans have been upheld, but in their written opinions the justices indicated other programs could be struck down.

Robbins expressed confidence yesterday that his bill is fully constitutional, and added that the amendment should not be viewed as a church-state issue.

"I'm one of the strongest advocates in the legislature of separation of church and state," Robbins said before the hearing, "but it's wrong to discriminate against students attending religious and private schools."

Proponents maintain that the loan program also helps students who left the public school system to enter private special education schools, which cannot borrow public books under the state Supreme Court decision.

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## Survival English

(Continued from pg.3)  
their own homes. Ready is hoping to acquire a library and a workshop area as the program becomes more established.

Ready said she hoped that the program will bring interested people to take advantage of the opportunities, and at the same time integrate the In-dochinese into the com-

munity.  
Because the program just started, Ready is still in the process of matching students with individuals or families.

If anyone is interested in becoming a tutor and having the chance to learn about new cultures, contact Trisha Ready in the C.A.B. office located on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

## Appointments...

(Continued from front page)  
1972.

There, she compiled one of the most liberal voting records among her colleagues. After only one term, Burke was appointed to the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

She left Congress in 1976, and ran unsuccessfully for California attorney general in 1978 against George Deukmejian. In 1979, Brown appointed her to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, filling the vacancy of long-time member Robert Hayes.

In appointing Noyce, Brown again demonstrated his intentions to improve high technology at the university. Noyce was co-inventor of the integrated circuit, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Hallisey is a graduate of U.C. Berkeley's Bolt Hall

Law School, and is currently a member of the California State University Board of Trustees.

Williams, also an attorney, studied at UCLA and Harvard.

Brown's appointment of six regents at once is apparently a record. His choices must be approved by a special advisory committee appointed by the governor, but this is a formality.

There are 26 members on the board, which has constitutional autonomy to set fee structures and policy for the university. The members meet once a month and are not paid.

Four of the vacancies filled yesterday are long standing. Carter will fill his own vacancy and another new member will replace Regent DeWitt Higgs, who was first appointed in 1966.

## Group Examines Fear and Anger

The Rape Crisis Center is offering a support group entitled "Fear and Anger" beginning tonight from 6-8 p.m. at the Westside Community Center, 423 W. Victoria St. The group, which meets four consecutive Monday evenings, is co-facilitated by Marti Frederick, counselor, and Diana Lightmoon, self-defense instructor, for the Rape Crisis Center.

The purpose of the group is to look at ways in which women can reclaim their power and free themselves from oppression and self-alienation.

The entire session costs \$30, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 963-6832.

## Fat Cutting...

(Continued from front page)

Inflation also makes it difficult to balance the budget, because even if UCSB gets the same amount of money this year as last year, the campus would still have to cut back to offset the effects of inflation.

Another consideration is that UCSB "operates on a more efficient level than most other U.C. schools," Norton said.

He explained that UCLA,

with approximately 26,000 students has 121 persons working in the accounting office, whereas UCSB with approximately 15,000 students has only 32 people working in accounting.

Horton explained that programs such as Affirmative Action require the hiring of additional staff. "There is a base level of money needed to run the school," that cannot easily be cut, Horton said.

## Budget...

(Continued from front page)  
committees will begin scrutinizing the plan, and changes are expected.

Changes will probably not bring good news to the university, for which Brown has suggested only a 2.5 percent cut in spending, compared with 5 percent reductions for other state agencies.

U.C. President David Saxon stated the 2.5 percent cut is the largest the university can live with. But in an election year, legislators will not be happy about preserving Brown's

educational sacred cow. Republican Assembly Leader Robert Naylor promises a republican alternative budget, and even some democrats say they have their reservations with Brown's budget. But Senate Democratic Leader David Roberti, a very powerful legislator, said he supports it.

While the budget politicking winds its way through the early spring and summer, however, U.C. officials will probably continue bracing themselves for another year of watching and waiting.

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# Gauchos Flex Muscles In Opener

By BILL ROTHSCILD  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB track team didn't waste much time flexing its muscles in Saturday's season-opening win over visiting Westmont. Gaucho Chris Kilpatrick led a UCSB sweep in the shotput, the meet's first completed event, as the Gauchos went on to post a 108.5-15 victory.

Kilpatrick threw the shot 46-8.5 inches to win that event and came back in the discus — another sweep for the Gauchos — with a 144-5 win. Kilpatrick was the meet's only double winner.

The scheduled UCSB-Westmont women's match was cancelled, leaving the Gaucho women to run an intrasquad meet.

Though pleased with his team's effort, head Gaucho track coach Tom Lionvale cautioned against too much optimism as the Gauchos prepare for next week's opponent, Division II Champion Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"Today was an opening meet and we did well," Lionvale said. "But Katy bar the door down when Cal Poly comes to town. Comparing today's meet to next

week's is like comparing apples to oranges. Statistically, it will be a much different meet."

Gaucho track teams are traditionally strong in the distance events and if Saturday's meet was indicative of this year's team, its forte will once again be the distances. Though Westmont brought a small squad, it did bring several quality distance runners who helped push the Gauchos to some fine early season times.

The first men's distance event, the steeple chase, was

won by Westmont's Paul Croft in an excellent time of 9:09.8, while Gaucho freshman, John McGeehee finished second.

"I think John McGeehee ran an excellent race," Lionvale said. "That was his first steeple chase ever and he broke 10 minutes. There aren't many people who can run their first steeple in under 10 minutes."

The men's mile and two mile events proved to be the day's most exciting races with Gauchos Henry Mendoza winning the mile and Murray Demo taking the two

mile. "I was very pleased with our milers," Lionvale said. "Henry ran an intelligent, courageous mile. He had to; two freshman, Sam Hooker and Joe Naughton, were breathing down his neck. Henry taught our freshmen a marvelous lesson in tactics, the tactics in and of footracing."

Demo came from 15 yards back on the last lap to overtake Westmont's Kurt Cook and win the two-mile in 9:17.5. Cook's time was 9:19 and he was followed by Westmont's Kroft (9:20.5)

and UCSB's Al Overholt (9:22.8).

The Gauchos got another outstanding performance from freshman John Costa. Costa, a 440 runner, won his specialty in a fine time of 49.4 and also ran legs on the winning Gaucho 440 and mile relay teams.

"There were several things that caught my eye,"

Lionvale said. "I thought Jeff Stuart did an excellent job in the high jump. He won it at 6-6 and that was his first time out."

"I also thought the hurdling of Mike Berry was excellent. He finished third in the (110) highs and first in the (400) intermediates (55.7)."

(Please turn to pg. 9, col. 6)

# Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

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of the College of Engineering present a program of lectures, demonstrations, field trips, tours and social events to commemorate Engineer's Week, 1982. Faculty, students, and staff are invited to participate.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS****LECTURES****SHROUD OF TURIN**

Mr. Samuel Pellicori, Santa Barbara Research Center, Wed., Feb. 24, 7 PM, Broida 1610.

The Shroud of Turin, a large piece of yellowed linen, bears the life-sized frontal and dorsal images of a man. Because of the resemblance of the wounds on the image to those described in the Scriptures, it is believed by many people to be the burial cloth of Jesus of Nazareth. Samuel Pellicori was elected to the Shroud of Turin Research Project in June, 1978 and was principal investigator for the visible spectro-reflectometry, microscopy and ultraviolet fluorescence photography.

**ENGINEERING ROLES IN MICROELECTRONIC SENSOR ARRAY DEVELOPMENT AND PRODUCTION**  
Dr. Paul Norton, Santa Barbara Research Center, Thurs., Feb. 25, 4 PM, Engineering 1132

**FUTURE TECHNOLOGY AND HOPE**

Dr. Frank Chilton, Chief Scientist, Science Applications, Thurs., Feb. 25, 7 PM, Chemistry 1179

**DEMONSTRATIONS**

All demonstrations *except* LNG will take place between 12 pm and 2 pm on Thur., Feb. 25.

- LNG, "Facts about Natural Gas including LNG", Southern California Gas Company, Pavilion Rm., UCen, Tues., Feb. 25, 1 PM
- Holography and Electron Scanning Microscope, Electrical Engineering Department, Engineering Building
- Nuclear Reactor, Broida Rm. 1356
- Wind Tunnel, Mechanical Engineering Shop
- Industrial Displays — IBM, Raytheon, Heyer-Schulte, and Applied Magnetics — On lawn northeast of Engineering Building, Friday, Feb. 26, 9 AM to 4 PM

**INDUSTRIAL TOURS**

Sign-up in Engineering Undergraduate Office, Rm. 1006 Engineering. Space is Limited!

- Raytheon, Wed., 9-11 AM and 1-3 PM (sign-up by Mon., Feb. 22, 4 PM)
- Santa Barbara Research Center Thur., 10 AM and 2 PM (sign-up by Wed., Feb. 24, 4 PM)
- Delco Electronics, Wed., 3-4 PM (sign-up by Tues., Feb. 23, 4 PM)
- Applied Magnetics, Fri., 9 AM (sign-up by Thur., Feb. 25, 4 PM)
- Effects Technology, Fri., 1:30 PM (sign-up by Thur., Feb. 25, 4 PM)
- MCR Technology (Minicars) Fri., 3 PM (sign-up by Thur., Feb. 25, 4 PM)

**EVENTS**

- ASME Bar-B-Que, Fri., Feb. 26, 11 AM - 1 PM. Lawn northeast of Engineering Building.
- T-Shirt Sale, during the ASME Bar-B-Que.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK  
February 21 - 27, 1982

I am delighted to send my greetings to all members of the engineering profession as you celebrate the 32nd annual National Engineers Week. This is a celebration in which all Americans should join in appreciation of the great contributions of engineers to our society.

It is no mere coincidence that the birth and rapid growth of this nation roughly parallel the birth and growth of the Industrial Revolution. We are a country created largely by enterprise and engineering -- by human visions and ambitions transformed into reality by the creativity, skill, and hard work of engineers. Our society and our lives have been shaped and influenced by this powerful combination of forces, and engineers of many disciplines have played a critical part in the building of America.

As our country faces a period of new economic challenge, we recognize the important role engineers will play in the revitalization of our industrial society. We look to your ingenuity, talent, and extended efforts to help us excel in an ever more demanding and competitive world. I know that Americans everywhere join me in this recognition of the importance of engineering, in the appreciation of your past accomplishments, and in our hopes and best wishes for your future success.

Ronald Reagan



# Gauchos Get A Sweep And Go Over .500

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

On a day perfect for baseball, the Gauchos played to near perfection as they swept a doubleheader from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 4-3 and 3-0 Saturday, to move over the .500 mark for the first time since a season opening win over St. Mary's.

The Gauchos are playing their best baseball of the season and Saturday's twinbill showcased what UCSB had been lacking all season — pitching. The Mustangs did not get an earned run and never mounted a threatening offense the entire day.

Since coming back from Arizona with a 1-5 record, Santa Barbara is 6-1-2 in their last nine games to raise their record to 7-6-2. The Gauchos travel to Westmont College today for a 2 p.m. game. UCSB defeated Westmont 7-2 last week at the Campus Diamond.

Before Saturday's games, the Gaucho pitching staff had been allowing runs by the barrel and relying on

## Softball

# UCSB Sweeps Toros

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Playing their season opener on the new softball field last Saturday, the UCSB women's softball team proved to be inhospitable hosts. The Gauchos swept a doubleheader from Cal State Dominguez Hills by 3-2 scores.

Chief offender was UCSB pitcher Tracy Witherell. The junior right hander threw a seven hitter in the first game, then shut down the Toros in the last three innings of the second game. She also belted three hits.

"We were real proud of her," coach Bobbi Bonace said. "She's a strong pitcher, a big girl with a natural motion. She got stronger as she pitched. Our girls are in shape to go two or three ballgames."

their offense to outscore the opponents. But for the first time this season, UC Santa Barbara relied on its pitching and with 16 innings without an earned run, one might say the Gaucho pitching staff came through.

Glen Magpiong did a masterful job on the mound in the first game and Dan Yokubaitis was not to be overshadowed in the nightcap as he threw a seven-inning shutout.

Magpiong, who has now thrown three straight gems, finally got his first win of the year, although at times it looked as though he would be a victim of sloppy defense. Errors by third baseman Greg Braunwalder in the third inning and shortstop Joe Redfield in the ninth accounted for all three of the Mustang's unearned runs.

Meanwhile, UCSB was not coming close to Cal Poly

pitcher Greg Gilbert as he no-hit the Gauchos for 5 1/3 innings. Mike Hill got UCSB going in the sixth as he doubled home Bob Brontsema for the first Gaucho run, and hit of the game. Hill came around to score on a towering double by Steve Clark and the game was tied at 2 apiece.

Redfield and George Page led off the ninth inning with back-to-back singles to put runners on the corners with no one out. Redfield scored on a sacrifice fly by Paul Smith and Page scored what turned out to be the winning run on a single by pinch hitter Todd Goodman.

Keith Ritchea came on in relief in the ninth inning and shut down a Mustang rally to preserve the win. But it was Magpiong, a reliever for most of last year, who kept Cal Poly off balance.

"I'm more relaxed as a

starter," said Magpiong. "Last year I would get stress headaches before I came in to pitch and I was hurt by the home run ball. This year I haven't allowed a home run. It was one of my best pitched games," he said.

Yokubaitis followed Magpiong's gem with a five-hit shutout in the nightcap to record his first win of the year. Yokubaitis, who has been struggling of late, pitched his finest game of the year, which was a pleasant sight for head coach Al Ferrer.

"One of our starters is back," Ferrer said. "He had been struggling, but I wasn't going to quit on him. Now his confidence is back."

Leading 1-0 in the fifth inning, George Page drilled his first home run of the season over the 410 ft. sign in dead center to lift the Gauchos to a 3-0 lead. Page, who collected four hits on the day, also scored the Gauchos first run in the first inning when he walked, stole second and came around to score on an RBI single by Braunwalder.

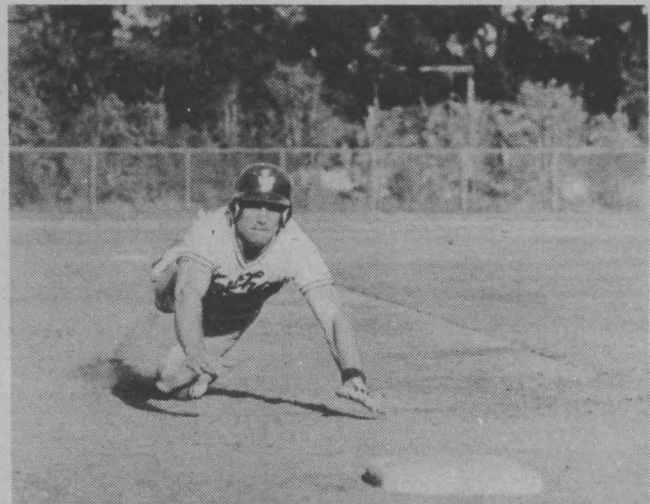
Ferrer has got the Gauchos playing inspired

baseball and aside from one loss to Cal State Northridge, which was called because of darkness with the score tied 4-4, thus reverting back to last completed inning and giving the Matadors the win, UCSB has been virtually unstoppable. The Gauchos hitting has never been lacking and if the pitching can perform as it did on Saturday, UCSB may make some noise on the college baseball circuit.

# Track...

(Continued from pg.7)

Other Gaucho winners for the day included Frank Roller in the long jump (22-4), Jeff Kitts in the pole vault (14-0), Elliot White — running for the Santa Barbara Athletic Association — in the 110 high hurdles (14.7), Bill Harnett in the javelin (179-7), Harlowe Naasz in the 100 (11.0), George Patterson — running for the SBAA — in the triple-jump (45-1/2), and Rod Burris in the 200 (22.0).



Greg Braunwalder goes belly down in Friday's tie against SLO. On Saturday, the Gauchos took two from them.

NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

Maureen Howell also treated the Toros badly, giving UCSB its initial win with some daring baserunning in the ninth inning.

With the score tied 2-2, Howell stole second base. Then, Cathy Taylor lifted the ball to right center field. When it dropped, Howell took off, rounded third, and charged home. Toros catcher Judy Staub was waiting with the ball, but Howell slid around her.

"I was going all the way if Taylor hit to the right," Howell said. "Staub blocked the plate, but she left the left corner open. She had the ball, but she didn't tag me."

Taylor is another Gaucho who probably won't be in-

vited to any Toros team parties. The senior third baseman had two RBIs, including the game winner.

The second contest was less exciting, although the Gauchos again came from behind. This time they rallied in the fourth inning and hung on to win. Pitcher Maureen Bottiani drove in the two winning runs with a hit to center field.

UCSB also showed off its defense. Karen Griffith made two twisting one-handed catches in left field, and Taylor made two diving stops of ground balls at third.

"We've always been a good defensive team," Bonace said. "What en-

(Please turn to pg.12, col.6)

## NUCLEAR ENGINEERING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

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See our Nuclear Management information team at the Placement Center, Feb. 22-24. Or call our office at (213) 468-3331. Call Direct or Collect.

## HABIT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

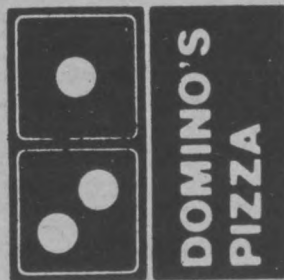
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Fri 4:30 pm-2:00 am

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00  
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# Solidarnosci

LECTURE:

POLAND TODAY by Jacek Xxxxxxx

(Last Name Not Released to Protect His Family in Poland)

Jacek was one of the main organizers of the educator's branch of Solidarity, the independent labor union in Poland. He is now in exile in the U.S. (due to the martial law conditions in Poland), and is speaking at colleges on the present situation in Poland. In 1981, Jacek participated as an expert advisor in negotiations between Solidarnosc and the Polish government.

Jacek is working on his Ph.D in Education at the Institute of Educational Research in Warsaw.

WED. FEB 24, 3:00 PM  
UCEN II PAVILION

A \$3.00 Donation to Solidarity is requested, but not mandatory. Co-sponsored by A.S. Program Board & the Coalition to Stop the Draft.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost & Found

Beret: Found 2/12 on Biketrail North of Storke Tower. Call David 685-1872 for ID.

Found grey shorthair cat with yellow eyes in parking lot across from Phelps call 963-4137 Kelly or 962-4300 Ron

Keys on orange hook found in upstairs piano practice room. Can be claimed at Music Office.

Lost: 1 pr. of glasses, Irge tan frames in a hard brown case. Thursday at UCen. Call Sharon 685-4735 reward if found!

Found: Bicycle Red American Flyer. Call Ron 968-5406

Lost: Blue Wallet at Lib. on Friday. If found call Phil 685-8670. Reward.

Lost: Orange backpack (Texsport). In front of Bookstore on Fri. 1/12. Please Call Ken at 968-3092 Important Notes.

**Bonnie Bishop:** Come and get your assignment book! Please!

### Special Notices

COALITION to STOP the DRAFT  
Has a Draft Counselor available: MWF 11-noon, Trailer/ 310D.

### PARK CITY UTAH SKI TRIPS

**\$365 Includes:**  
Airfare  
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MARCH 21-26  
Only 6 Spaces Left  
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IN REC TRAILER

**Counselors, Volunteers needed** for teens at Isla Vista Youth Projects. Counseling, recreation, groups, workshops. Supervision, hours, training for psych students and peers Wendy 685-2212.

**Ladies Swimwear Sale**  
One peice wuits 50% off plus special \$5-\$10 rack. Bikinis \$10  
**CLEARWATER**  
6549 Pardall Don't miss out! Limited to stock on hand

**Christian Science Organization Meeting**  
Readings and testimonies of healing. All are welcome.  
**Tuesday 12-1 UCen 2284**  
following the meeting our Campus counselor will be available to answer questions on Christian Science.  
**Tuesday 1-3 UCen 2272**

### Personals

**SAM**  
Happy Anniversary!  
Is it really 1877  
SDFG

**Hanna,** You lucky Phi Sig! You got the best big sister of them all!

Banana - are you still with me cheesecake? Or was it lasagne? Either way - let's roll in it. Take **HEART with me. Sorry your V'day is a late. Tenderly, Peaches (and cream...)**

**ERIC** Are'nt you in Herman's who's who in '82? Super roommate Eric; super friend - Eric; most ticklish & shortest 6'2". Love you, Deb.

**Weeble**  
It's been 1 yr. But it seems like we've been together longer. More like 1 yr. 6 days. Peach Prune Alfalfa Kissopotamus

**Mole, Gnome**  
The concert stopped our sobbing. You guys are a real mystery achievement - and we're not Pretending! Barbie, MM

TARA - Happy 20th to the BEST big sis! The day is yours so Enjoy! Love You lots - Lis

To my kissopotamus, I can't believe we made it one full year! Well it was definitely the best year of my life. **Happy Anniversary!** I love you. Weeble.

### Business Personals

**FREE** Tonight two Charlie Chaplin silent film shorts at the Annex between 9 & 10 pm

**Boardsailing Instructor Class** The next certification training for Boardsailing Instructors will be Feb. 27-28 - Earlybird fee \$100. The following will be March 13 & 14, fee \$200. Great summer employment opportunities.  
**Pacific Coast Maritime Academy 965-0376** or pick up application at

**CLEARWATER**  
in I.V. 968-2589

**Smoking and Overeating**  
Can shorten you life. Kick these habits permanently at the crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595

### HAPPY HOUR

every  
**MON, TUES & WED**  
9 pm-11:30 pm

### BEER

1.50

### Pitcher

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**JOSEPH KEMPF** is Cutting Hair. 685-1209.

**Jewelry Repair, Diamonds,** rings, earrings and chains at the lowest prices. **Casio** 100M water-resistant digital sports watches, men's and ladies only **\$29.95 and up**, with alarm, calendar, stopwatch functions. Seiko, Citizen at **cost + 25%**. Parking at our door. **Panache! Jewelers** 1333 De La Vina St. (at Sola) Ste. G **965-4328**.

**UCEN BARBARSHOP** now has precision haircutting for women by a Vidal Sassoon graduate. Call Tina 968-7617

### Movies

### EL SALVADOR ANOTHER VIET NAM

UCen Pavilion  
6:30 & 9 pm  
**\$1.50 Students**  
**\$2.00 General**

sponsored by a.s. program board & c.s.d.

A.S. Program Board Presents Brando in **The Chase** Wed., Feb. 23 Chem 1179, 6:30 & 9, \$1.50 stud/\$2 gen.

### TOMMY

Thurs., Feb. 25 Campbell hall 6, 8, 10, \$2

the beatle's  
**MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR**  
WED. FEB 24  
CAMPBELL HALL  
6, 7:30, 9 & 10:30  
**\$1.50**  
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**PRESENTS**  
**STRIPES**  
Tues. Feb. 23  
Campbell Hall  
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30  
**\$1.75 Students**  
**\$2 General**

### Rides

Ride needed to San Diego Mission Beach area. Leave Fri, Feb. 26 early or Thurs., 25. share expenses 968-3866

Driving to Seattle Spr. Brk.? Will help in costs & driving. Call Bob at 685-2304.

### Help Wanted

**\$5-\$10 HR SALARY. FULL OR PART-TIME WORK.** College Students preferred. For appt. Call Monday; Noon-3 pm. 682-9770 ext. 10. Ask for Melanie

Musicians country rock westside bar is conducting talent search for auditions, Mary, 962-2784, 4 to 8 daily

Anacapa High School needs a volunteer to help lead a sports program for 20 students. For details come to CAB 3rd floor UCEN. 961-4296 Ask for Leslie or Lori.

Help promote SB Bicentennial. Your hours selling Bicent'1 Posters. Call Eves. 649-9686.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer/-year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92652.

Someone to write Pascal-linkable Assembly subroutines to interface 8088 IBM system to modern. Salary: Hourly or contract. David 969-0733.

### THIN ENOUGH? RICH ENOUGH?

Ms. Flood, Mr. Hall 962-8615 x22.

### For Rent

Room for rent/goleta house 215.00 Includes Utilities Call After 6 pm, 968-1743

1 or 2 males or females to share large furnished I.V. apt starting now or spring qtr. Non-smkrs Call: Rob 685-4001

Female F.T. contract for sale spring quarter - interested?? \$rebate\$ call LeAnn 685-7970

Live close to campus and the beach! F. rmt needed to share S.T. apt. for spring qtr. Lge bdrm & private bath Call 685-5169 for more info!

Spacious studio avail 3/1 I.V. \$276 pool. Call 968-2970 eves or 961-3757 days, 968-9765 eves.

Female F.T. contract 4 sale. Full meal plan, nice rmt., overlooks pool, free parking space Spr. Qtr. Deb. 685-8302

Secluded furnished studio apartment adjacent to ranch house in Santa Ynez Valley. Available for single woman. Summertime pool privileges; hiking and riding trails. Utilities paid. carpool to UCSB available. \$350.00 mo. Contact E. Wood S.H. 1501 or (1) 688-6748 evenings.

6500 Blk. DP ocean ft. 1 dbl. Open Summer & Fall '82 only. Fem nonsm. pref. \$160 each. 685-8510.

Available Mar 1, '82. Space at Fountainbleu. Share room, food, included. Call Jaet 685-8657.

**BIG TIME!** Masterbdm. Large house. NONSMOKER N. Goleta. No Pets. \$250 Scores! 685-5363.

Female FT lease for sale. \$790 for Spring Quarter. Call Laura 685-6741.

Female roommate wanted to share beach front apt. Spring Qtr. \$141. mo 968-8793.

Fountainbleu Contract Female, Single room Available Immediately Call Diane 685-5694

Francisco Torres Contract-Fem. \$790 qtr. pool, wroom, music room, meal, maid, Lots of Fun. 685-5006.

Large bedroom on Del Playa ocean view, own bathroom \$262/mo. Av. Mar. 1 M/F 968-0907.

Looking for a roommate to share duplex with large private yard, off-street parking. \$225 includes utilities. Call Lili at 685-3444 after 5 pm.

Male FT contract for sale. Available March 1st or sooner Call 687-9791 before 9 pm.

Male FT contract for sale. Great room, window side. Spring Quarter. CALL 685-8316.

Nice and clean 1 br. furn. apt. for 1 to 2 persons. lrg. Kitch. Close to campus, covered prky. Quiet bldg. 968-7928.

Studios, funloving fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. Close to Campus. 6505 Pardall No. 2 \$137.50 mnthly. Contact Shirley & Bill 968-1178. Prefer Senior, Grad., Span. Major.

**OWN ROOM-OCEANSIDE D.P. \$225.** M. or F. Clean, friendly roommates. Call 685-3143 Non-Smoker Please.

### Rmmt. Wanted

F non-smoker to share 1 bdrm furn. I.V. apt. Sprg. Qtr. Call Judy 685-4297

Rm avail for 1 or 2 people in furn 2 bdr apt 1 blk from campus \$185/single \$122/dbl. Call Tim or Jim 685-4177

Beautiful house near beach, needs female rmt. mid March Call Cindy 968-7281

**FEMALE NONSMKR** for 2-story, 2-bdrm apt. Spr. Qtr. Campus 2-blx 130/mo. 685-8593.

Female wanted for own room in S.B. apt. non-smoker if poss. \$225 mo. First & last required. Anne 962-7661 x251 days 965-2712 eve.

Female wanted to share rm w/ female in coed Sab. Tarde apt. next yr. Call 685-5144.

F. rmt. for big sunny room in friendly co-ed house I.V. Private yard. Call 968-2934.

F to share room in co-ed apt. Spring Qtr. Close to campus. Nice. Call Suzi 685-3994.

Funloving studios grad. student wants F. rmt. beg. March 1 or Spring quarter. Call, 685-3024.

Male nonsmkr for own rm in sunny, homey, 2 bdrm co-ed apt. **AVAIL NOW!** rent \$150 on Trigo. Call 968-1392 after 6pm.

Male to share, 3/20 to indef., large, quiet, clean I.V. apt. 4150/mo. Mike 968-2197.

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Vocalist wanted for Rock band. Must be versatile. Santana, Police, etc. Call Ross or Keith. 968-3465.

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E.F. Canon 50 mm Vivitar Makro zoom 70 mm 300 call John 687-8616

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Raleigh 10 spd \$300. \$40 Cruiser. \$70 N Face down. \$50 Clockradio \$20. Boogieboard \$20. Call Scott 685-3881.

SKIS - OLIN-Mk V race model, 190 cm., bindings, poles, case incl. \$175 obo. Kelly 968-5539 evenings.

### Autos for Sale

1975 Ford E250 Van w/ 79 engine. Great Work Van. \$1,795 Call Mike 685-5040.

71 Toyota Corolla 30 mpg good cond. \$1500 or B.O. 685-8607 Mark

'72 V.W. Bug - rebuilt engine stereo radials \$1800 Call 967-6667, Paul

1969 Toyota Cornea. blue 2d, well maintained \$1200. Day 961-3663, Night 964-8188

'73 Capri. Good Cond. 4 speed V6 Must Sell \$1,900.00 Call 967-4330.

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1976 Yamaha XS650C, Recent Tune-Up X'Int Shape, Windshield Crse. Ctr. \$950 OBO Jim K. 968-3680.

'75 Honda XL350. Must See to Believe. \$650. Call Morn. or Late night. 968-3812 Jordan.

'78 Kawasaki KE100, 80 mpg, low mileage, helmet, repair manual incl., \$400. 961-2416, or 685-4248.

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Gallien Drueger 200G Guitar amplifier 100 wrms, A&B chan. two 12's, mstr. vol. RVRB., more good rock sound. \$350, 685-8075

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Sansui 3900Z receiver, 40W/-Ch, digit, new \$249. Technics SLB-202 & Shure M97HE cartr. \$170. Sony Walkman 2 \$149. Maxell UDXL11 \$37/12, TDK SAC \$30/10, DC90 \$18/10. Willy, 967-9745.

Sony 5520 Turntable, belt drv., fully auto., Audi-Technica cart. \$100 obo.

Kelly 968-5539 evenings.

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Tremor (subwoofer)/Angstrom (Satellite) speaker system for sale. Like new. 29hz/20 KHz All walnut veneer. List \$950. Selling \$550/BO call 964-0247.

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### INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS NIGHT AT The Pub

SLIDES & SPEAKERS ON EDUCATION ABROAD  
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**Fees Increased**

(Continued from front page) GSLS for grad students, will be hard hit. Weiss said. There will be a "student aid reduction of 60 percent from current levels, categorical program cuts, a 40 percent cut in Pell grants, a 30 percent cut in college work study, total elimination of supplemental grants" and

grow. The middle class will be hit the hardest by the cuts." He added that the current trend will take away the chance of an optimistic future for the poor. However, Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton claimed that at UCSB "the burden of the cuts will be shared widely in the '82-83" academic year," noting that "the chancellor's main goal is to maintain the high academic quality."

Representative Michael Boyd said that "students are picking up the cuts," noting that the \$175 increase in registration fees amounts to an additional \$21.5 million in revenue, approximately 66 percent of the total budget cuts.

Responding to such complaints, Director of Student Affairs Research Karl Borgstrom said that it is not fair to try to compare who bears the brunt of the cuts.

"It presupposes that it is a simple issue and it's not; it's a complex one," he said.

"You can't compare cutting back on administrators with doubling the size of an English 1A class," Borgstrom added. "You can't compare apples with oranges."

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**Women's Power**

(Continued from pg.5) Men and women prioritize the ideas of task and relationship differently, Ronkowski noted. Women are socialized to value relationships over jobs and men usually value jobs before relationships.

"The work ethic is structured around one person: the man in society who has a helpmate. This someone nurtures him, cares for him and provides him a home. If everyone had a wife, achievement would be a whole lot easier," she said.

The workshop group proposed various ideas and facilitated positive attitudes which could aid in women's struggle for success. A woman's ability to develop self-confidence, self-esteem, and yet also undergo risks

was stressed in the meeting. Ronkowski said women fear competition because of the preconceived notion that it means one either kills or gets killed. However, men see competition as more of a "wrestling match." Women, need to look at competition in another way, so they are not fearful, Ronkowski said, emphasizing the need for women to look at the external factors when they fail, instead of continually blaming themselves.

The power to achieve is in the power to articulate in a woman's way, according to Rankowski. "If a society is changing and women begin to work and do their own thing, men are not going to be free to put in the 80 hour week and be the entrepreneurs that now exist," Ronkowski added.

**Communication Subject of Talk**

"Communication and Relationships: The Art of Listening" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Julie Bowden, Alcohol Awareness Program Coordinator at UCSB and Dr. Stan Sherman, today at 3:30 p.m. at the Student Health Center, Room 1913.

The presentation will emphasize the attitude and skills required to really listen and how to discover individual listening difficulties.

Although listening seems simple, it can be the vehicle for deep connection with another person, Bowden said.

Bowden, a marriage, family, and child counselor, has a private practice specializing in adult children of alcoholics. Sherman is a clinical psychologist at Cal. State Stanislaus. For more information, call 961-2630.

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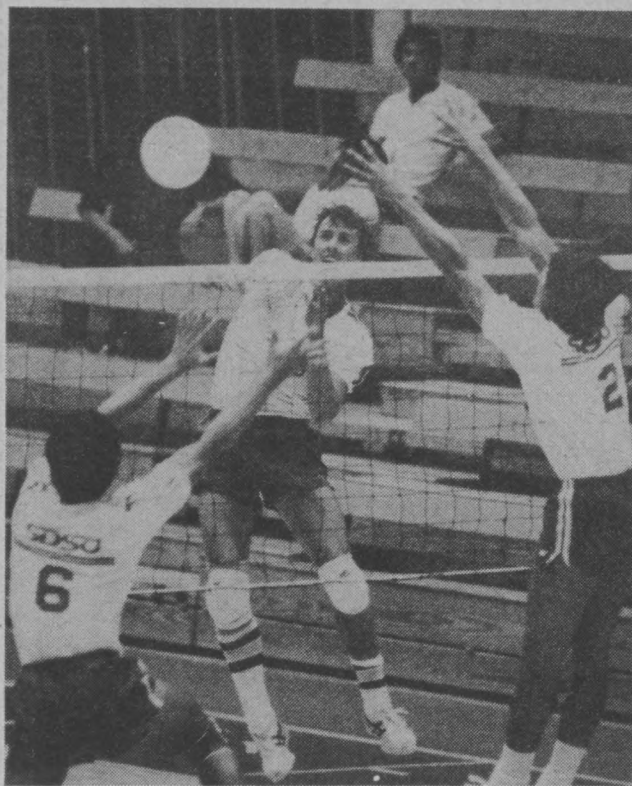
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# Spikers Beat Aztecs In Straight Games



The Gauchos kept the Aztec front liners up in the air all evening in their three game victory.

By CAROLE PRIETTO  
Nexus Sports Writer

Over the weekend the UCSB men's volleyball team recorded a 15-12, 15-9, 15-9 victory over the San Diego State Aztecs.

In each game, the Gauchos got off to large leads, but, according to coach Ken Preston, had problems with consistency.

"In the second and third games, we had big leads and we let them back in," Preston said. "We have to learn to handle it when we get a lead because momentum can switch very fast."

The Gauchos scored the first four points of the first game, and San Diego State came back to score five straight of their own. Three of the points came on stuff blocks. Similarly, in the

second game, UCSB got off to a 9-2 lead, and then allowed five straight points. In game three, the Aztecs came from 14-2 to 14-9, with several points resulting from Gaucho mistakes.

Serving and blocking won it for UCSB. Randy Ittner led the team in blocks with 10, followed by Mike Gorman with six, and Joerg Lorscheider with five. According to Preston, everyone was serving "extremely well." The Aztecs, who were coming off a five game loss to Pepperdine, were forced into many passing errors by the Gaucho serves, and when a good set came, the front line was usually there to close the door on Aztec hitters. Scott Putnam also contributed some good back row play.

In the hitting department,

Steve Fair led the way with 13 kills in 23 attempts. Lorscheider contributed 10 kills without an error, and Phil Craven had 11.

"We did what we had to do to win," Preston said. "They did not play as well as they could have; maybe the loss to Pepperdine affected them, but the team came out and played a very intense match."

The win gives UCSB a record of 8-4 overall and 4-1 in league play.

# Toros Lose

(Continued from pg.9)  
courage me is that we're hitting the ball."

UCSB faces its first stiff test of the season when they travel to Cal State Pomona for a doubleheader on Wednesday. The Gauchos hope to start Cathy Schureman, their number one pitcher.

## Lacrosse

### UCSB is 5-0

By GREG KAMPS  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's lacrosse team continued their winning ways last Saturday against San Diego State, as they handed the Aztecs their first loss of the season, 15-9. Santa Barbara now finds itself undefeated after five games, following wins over Arizona State and Arizona the week before.

Saturday's game was played under beautiful blue skies on the Rob Gym field before approximately 400 fans who were treated not only to great weather, but also some superb lacrosse. After spotting San Diego a one goal lead early in the game, Santa Barbara came roaring back behind the deft stick play of forward J.C. Reid who scored UCSB's first three goals unassisted. Dan Cabana and Dan Dugan added scores of their own moments later as UCSB took a 5-2 lead after one period.

Santa Barbara came into the second period determined to lock up the match early. After early goals by Bryan Tunney and Pat Shriver put UCSB up 7-2, matters looked bleak for the Aztecs. Santa Barbara's aggressive play, spearheaded by midfielder B. Bowles who literally "bowled" over any opposing player who dared to stand in his way, kept San Diego bottled up in their own zone for much of the second period. A rash of Santa Barbara penalties, perhaps due to their zealous play, allowed San Diego to get back in the game, however, and Santa Barbara's lead had dwindled to two goals at halftime.

The third period was all Santa Barbara, however, as they outscored San Diego seven goals to zero. J.C. Reid and Keith Salkin, who played lacrosse together in high school back east, put on an awesome display of offensive fireworks, scoring five goals between themselves on a variety of spectacular diving shots and perfectly executed give and go. San Diego never recovered from this barrage, although they managed to make the score a little more respectable against UCSB substitutes in the fourth period.

In addition to Reid's five goals and two assists and Salkin's output of three goals and one assist, Santa Barbara's attack consisted of Bryan Tunney's three goals and one assist and one goal apiece from Dan Cabana, Pat Shriver and Phil Arnautou. Chris Harkins also played a stellar game as goaltender. Phil Neal led San Diego in a losing cause with four goals and one assist.

UCSB will travel north to the Bay Area next weekend to do battle with U.C. Davis on Saturday and Cal Berkeley on Sunday. The game against Berkeley on Sunday will match the two finalists in last year's state championship game won by Berkeley. This rematch has been a long awaited contest for UCSB as they are determined to avenge last year's defeat.

## Women's Tennis

### Sixth Place for S.B. in Arizona

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

The UCSB women's tennis team returned from last weekend's University of Arizona tournament a sixth place finisher in a field of 16 teams.

The highlight of the three day tourney was the Gauchos' whitewashing of San Diego University, a team that the Gauchos barely beat in an earlier season match, 5-4.

Before the USD match, the Gauchos took a first round decision over Washington, 6-3, and in second round action confronted a powerful San Diego State club, losing 5-2. Jena Strozier at no.2 singles, and Julie Phillipson (no.4) prevented an Aztec shutout.

Battling for the fifth and sixth spots against host Arizona, the 17th ranked Gauchos lost to the 15th ranked Wildcats, 5-4.

Second year head coach Angie Minissian praised the consistent play of Jean Strozier, and Leslie Lipson, who won both her singles matches.

Although she did not win her singles match against the Wildcats, sophomore Molly Shea drew the highest praise from Minissian. The courageous Shea suffered a deep knee bruise in her singles match, but refused to default and eventually lost, 7-5, 6-4. Shea's duties for the day were not complete, however, as she came back to team up with Michelle Abbott in a later doubles match. With the knowledge that the Gauchos could not win the overall score, Shea and Abbott still battled out a three set victory.

Before their sojourn to the desert, the Gauchos hosted UCLA in a dual match. It was a day to forget against the highly ranked Bruins. The Gauchos could salvage only one match with no.5 Gina Miller being the lone victor. Miller disposed of Andrea Bruno in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The Gauchos remain at home this week, entertaining Cal State Northridge on Thursday and Irvine on Friday. Northridge was formerly coached by Minissian, who took the Matadors to a third place finish in the 1980 Division II championships.

### Last Second Win

Michael Russell hit an 18 foot turnaround jumper with two seconds to play to give the Gauchos a 49-48 victory over San Jose State Saturday night. Richard Anderson

had 16 points and eight rebounds to lead the Gauchos.

UCSB is now 5-7 in the PCAA.

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