



## Gauchos Host Spartans



## On Luck, Values and Exhaustion



# Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 109

Friday, April 11, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Administrators Speak on Campus Crowding

Forum Fails to Attract Student Interest

By Steven Elzer  
Campus Editor

Although only about five students attended a two-hour forum on overenrollment Thursday, campus administrators said they are working to improve overcrowded conditions on campus.

Associated Students Legislative Council members Kim Alexander and Sharlene Weed, organizers of the forum and a midweek rally, questioned four top administrators and a student on issues ranging from overenrollment and its effects on students to housing in Isla Vista.

"The students complain that their government doesn't do anything for them and when we do something for them they fail to show up," Alexander said of the "disappointing turnout."

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch sat on the panel and said the attendance does not "gauge the interest or non-interest" of the student population on the issue.

"I never judge the importance or success of an event by the number of people there ... had 1,000 people been there, I wouldn't have concluded

that we have big problems with overenrollment. That doesn't mean I'm demeaning overenrollment as an issue," Birch said.

According to Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen, UCSB and other UC campuses experienced an increase of 1,000 new students during the current school year. "For the year 2000, we will see an increase of 30,000 students in the system," he said, adding that campus enrollment for the year 2000 will peak at 22,000 students.

Registration Fee Advisory Committee Chair Scott Moors said the increased projections reflect the high-school graduates' eligibility rate. He suggested the possibility of constructing another UC campus as a solution to university overcrowding. Moors said UCLA, UC Berkeley and UC Davis are not accepting new students due to the overenrollment crisis systemwide.

"Berkeley said it was at its limit five to seven years ago; they're up about 3,000 students since then. This shows that what one's limit is, is negotiable apparently," Jensen countered.

"The cost of a whole new campus (See FORUM, p.12)



SEAN M. HAFHEY/Nexus

Ready or Not — The 21st International Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament will bring 64 teams to the Rob Gym and Storke playing fields this weekend.

## Council Tables Credit Union Vote as Research Continues

By Tonya Graham  
Assistant Campus Editor

Associated Students Legislative Council tabled a decision to remove A.S. funds from the Isla Vista Credit Union at their meeting Wednesday night.

I.V. Credit Union President Wanda Michelenko presented Leg Council with some of the documentation they had requested to help them reach their decision, but said she needed more time to compile statistics concerning how many of the credit union's 566 members are students. A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith asked that this documentation be compiled before the council meeting next week.

The credit union currently holds close to \$20,000 in A.S. funds. These funds go into the credit union's pool of resources, which is used to benefit both students and community members through the giving out of low-interest loans, Michelenko said. Last summer, Council voted to remove some of its funds because of questions of whether students benefited from the credit union and failure to see any return on their investments.

Michelenko disapproved of some of the comments from council members concerning the credit union. "I think that all kinds of rumors have emanated from A.S. to the Nexus, doing damage in the community (to the credit union's reputation)," she said. "I would like

"I don't think it's wise to keep the money in there if we're just going to sit on it."

— Rich Laine,  
A.S. external  
vice president

to clear this up. There is a need for more thought and consideration about the statements that are made. People doubt if their money is safe, and this is not fair."

According to Michelenko, questions about the I.V. Credit Union's solvency have no basis in fact. The credit union is insured by the federal government up to \$100,000 for any one person's account. If the credit union fails to meet its financial obligations, this insurance would prevent members from losing money, she said.

The credit union offers one of the only alternatives for students to a university loan, and as a non-profit organization, usually maintains lower interest rates than other loan corporations, Michelenko said. Current interest rates run from 9 percent to 14 percent, depending on the purpose of the loan, she said.

Michelenko said the credit union also offers a great service to the community, with nine-tenths of the (See COUNCIL, p.12)

## Athletes, Officers Gear Up for S.B. Rugby Tournament

By Phil Hampton  
Editor-in-Chief

It happens the second week of every April.

A temporary campground springs up behind the Rob Gym playing fields. The Special Olympics get a shot in the arm. And the Isla Vista Foot Patrol prepares for one of its busiest weekends of the year.

About 2,000 "ruggers" will gather at UCSB this weekend for the 21st International Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, the largest event of its kind in the world. Sixty-four teams in five divisions will play a total of 200 games Saturday and Sunday, attracting an

More Rugby Stories, pages 5 and 8

estimated 3,000 to 4,000 spectators.

One year ago, however, those 5,000 rugby enthusiasts were not sure they would return to the tournament in 1986.

The Foot Patrol asked in October 1985 that the university consider discontinuing the tournament, citing property damage and increased disturbance calls over tournament weekend.

An ad hoc committee formed by Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch reviewed the charges and found "no hard proof" linking the tournament to crime over the weekend, according to the committee's chair Dean of Students Leslie Lawson.

Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd said he could not prove that the increased incidents of crime were caused by

rugby players or their followers. But he likened the situation to the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament, which also attracts large numbers of revelers to the streets of I.V. "No ISVT, and you don't get thousands of people in the streets," he said.

Lawson's group coordinated planning for the 1986 tournament but warned that if its post-tournament review revealed major problems, the event would be permanently cancelled.

"The tournament was in jeopardy last year — it was a test, and we passed the test," said Joel Feinstein, 1986 tournament director and four-year member of the UCSB rugby team. "A 21-year tradition should not be broken."

The tradition continues this weekend largely because of the increased participation of the police and the university in the planning process, tournament organizers, campus administrators and law enforcement agencies agree, although most were quick to praise the organizational efforts of the UCSB rugby team.

In the past, police had not been involved in pre-tournament organizational meetings. As a result, law enforcement personnel saw only the negative side effects of the tournament, particularly their increased workload, according to Club Sports Director Judith Dale, who sat on the ad hoc committee last year and chairs the 1986 Rugby Tournament Coordinating Committee.

"We're all busy, and we don't like to be surprised," she said. "Once the police got together (with tour- (See RUGBY, p.5)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Masked Men Kidnap Member of Wealthy European Family



DUBLIN, IRELAND — Masked men kidnapped Jennifer Guinness, a member of one of Europe's richest families, from her cliff-top mansion and demand millions in ransom, police said Thursday.

Police Superintendent Frank Hanlon said Mrs. Guinness, whose husband is a distant cousin of the Guinness brewery family, pleaded with the three kidnapers not to take her daughter and they left the young woman behind, bound hand and foot.

Irish police posted roadblocks, launched a massive search in the Irish Republic and informed police across the border in Northern Ireland. Forty-five detectives, supported by hundreds of uniformed police, were assigned to the hunt.

Hanlon said there were similarities between the abduction, which occurred Tuesday afternoon, and kidnappings by the outlawed Irish Republic Army, but it might be the work of ordinary criminals.

"We are keeping an open mind about this crime," he told a news conference.

A news blackout had been imposed on the case since Mrs. Guinness, 48, was taken from her home overlooking Dublin Bay.

Before fleeing in a car, police said, the kidnapers told her husband: "Two million pounds or you will never see her again." Two million Irish pounds is about \$2.6 million.

Mrs. Guinness is married to John Guinness, 50, chairman of the Dublin merchant bank Guinness Mahon and Co. The Guinnesses, whose two main family branches are in banking and brewing, are among the richest families in Europe.

Guinness returned home to find his wife, 23-year-old daughter Gillian and a visiting English book dealer and the kidnapers still in the house.

Police said he tried to snatch a gun from one of the intruders but was pistol-whipped across the face and then bound.

### French Terrorist Group Claims Responsibility for Lisbon Bombing

LISBON, PORTUGAL — A bomb blast early Thursday shattered the ground floor offices of Air France and severely damaged the facade of a nearby discotheque, but caused no casualties, police said.

An anonymous caller to the staterun news agency Anop later claimed responsibility for the attack in the name of the French terrorist organization Direct Action to protest French "collaboration" with the United States against Libya.

The caller told Anop's Oporto bureau that the "commando" who carried out the bombing already had returned to Oporto, Portugal's second-largest city 200 miles north of Lisbon.

"Don't bother looking for the group in Lisbon," the caller said in Portuguese with a heavy Spanish accent, "We're already in Oporto."

Anop said the caller claimed the bombing had been carried out to protest "the collaboration of the government of Paris with the North Americans." He said the group also was acting to show its "total solidarity with Libya."

## Weather

Low clouds and fog this morning, with high clouds in the afternoon. Lows in the 50s. Highs 63 to 70.

### TIDES

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|---------|----------------|----------------|
| Apr. 11 | 10:53 a.m. 3.6 | 4:40 a.m. -0.1 |
|         | 10:15 p.m. 5.2 | 3:58 p.m. 1.6  |

### SUN

|         | Sunrise   | Sunset    |
|---------|-----------|-----------|
| Apr. 11 | 5:35 a.m. | 6:28 p.m. |

## Nation

### Nevada Nuclear Test Completed Amidst Protest by Activists



LAS VEGAS — A nuclear test was conducted in the Nevada desert just after dawn today following two days of weather delays and growing protests among peace groups.

The test, code-named Mighty Oak, went off without incident, Energy Department spokesman Jack Campbell said.

It was conducted 1,300 feet underground in a tunnel honed in Ranier Mesa, 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The test, put officially at less than 20 kilotons, was believed to have an explosive punch of about 1,300 pound of TNT — ranking it among the smaller blasts at the sprawling test site.

It was described as a weapons effects test. Such tests are designed to determine the ability of U.S. space and military hardware to survive a nuclear blast.

The test had sparked three days of protests at the Nevada Test Site. Fourteen people were arrested on site this week while 84 peace demonstrators were arrested at the gates to the site. All were charged with trespassing.

Campbell said no protesters were near ground zero when today's test was detonated.

Energy Department officials had warned that heavily armed guards were under orders to shoot under certain circumstances.

A source in Washington, D.C., who spoke on condition of anonymity said winds rather than protestors or political pressures were to blame for the delays.

### U.S. Navy Sends Second Carrier to Operate in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON — The Navy dispatched a second aircraft carrier to sea in the Mediterranean Thursday, but sources said the Pentagon had yet to order a military strike against Libya in retaliation for recent terrorist attacks.

Should such orders be issued, however, the Navy is in position to form a two-carrier battle group that would include 16 combat ships and more than 160 airplanes, the sources said. It would take about two days to move such a battle group to the Libyan coast, said the sources, who discussed the situation only on the grounds they not be identified publicly.

The Pentagon officially declined comment on the position of the Navy ships. But officials who requested anonymity said the carrier Coral Sea — its orders to return home canceled — had departed port in Malaga, Spain, early in the day Thursday.

The Coral Sea is steaming eastward toward the central Mediterranean, but is still far to the west of Libya, the sources said. The Coral Sea joined the carrier America in operating within the Mediterranean.

### 52 Senators Urge President to Retain Unratified SALT II Treaty

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of 52 senators urged President Reagan on Thursday to maintain the unratified SALT II arms control treaty, even if it means scrapping two nuclear submarines next month.

"We believe that discarding the SALT limits will endanger U.S. and NATO security by allowing the Soviets to add thousands of new warheads to their arsenal," said a letter to Reagan signed by 38 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

But an informed administration source said most of Reagan's advisers are urging him to break through the treaty limits on long-range missiles when a new Trident missile submarine, the USS Nevada, begins sea trials about May 20. The president's chief option for staying within the missile limit is to dismantle two existing Poseidon submarines. The Trident has 24 missile launchers, the Poseidon 16.

Reagan said at his news conference Wednesday night that he had not made up his mind on SALT II. The 1979 treaty was never ratified.

## State

### State Lawmaker Will Not Force Floor Vote on Abortion Legislation



SACRAMENTO — A Republican assemblyman said today he would not force a floor vote on a controversial bill to require parental consent for abortions for minors because of "good solid movement," on the bill.

Assemblyman Phil Wyman, R-Tehachapi, said the bill, SB7 by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-Whittier, would get a hearing by the full Assembly Judiciary Committee. The bill has been stuck in a Judiciary subcommittee.

Wyman had been planning a motion to withdraw the bill from the subcommittee and place it before the full floor.

But today he withdrew that motion, "consistent with what I see as good solid movement between the leadership of this house and Sen. Montoya."

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said he had made no promises regarding the bill and was leaving a decision on a committee hearing to the chairman, Assemblyman Elihu Harris, D-Oakland.

Harris said he planned to hold a hearing in early May.

Brown confirmed that he had threatened to strip Wyman of his chairmanship of the Assembly Constitutional Amendments committee if Wyman had gone ahead with his motion.

### Top Health Official Says Number of AIDS Cases is Leveling Off

LONG BEACH — New cases of AIDS appears to be leveling off in Los Angeles county after six years of huge increases, a top health official said.

Dr. Shirley Fannin, deputy director of Communicable Disease Control for the county, said the virus-caused disease "will never spread to the general public."

She said the HTLV III virus which attacks the human immune system and causes AIDS "can only be transmitted through the blood ... making it hard to contract."

Speaking Wednesday at a Rotary club luncheon Ms. Fannin said there had been 200 cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in Los Angeles County by the end of 1981. At the end of 1982, the cases had risen to more than 400 and increased to more than 700 by the end of 1983. By 1985 the reported cases had jumped to more than 1,500, but as of March 31 this year, the figure stood at 1,631.

Ms. Fannin said the lessening of new cases was the result of efforts by social and health workers to educate high risk individuals about the virus.

### Palm Springs Police Chief Afraid of Crowds on Holiday Weekend

PALM SPRINGS — The police chief of this chic resort city said he's afraid Memorial Day weekend will become a replay of a Good Friday rampage by youths on spring break.

"They could sack downtown before we have a chance to react," Police Chief Tom Kendra warned.

On Good Friday, hordes of young people milled along Palm Canyon Drive, the city's main street, looting rocks and bottles at police, dumping water and beer into cars, and ripping clothes from terrified women. A catering truck was looted of its food.

About 120 Riverside County sheriff's deputies and California Highway Patrol officers were called in to assist 80 Palm Springs police officers regain control of the downtown area, with about 80 arrests during the night.

"The problem is closer than next Easter," Kendra warned about 35 representatives of City Hall, police, merchants and hoteliers during a meeting Wednesday to discuss preventing a recurrence of the rampage.

Suggestions ranged from arresting lawbreakers and corralling them until they pay a huge fine or clean up litter, to organizing events to keep youths occupied.

The national notoriety the city received during Easter week this year could result in a large influx of young people looking for excitement on Memorial Day weekend at the end of May, Kendra said.

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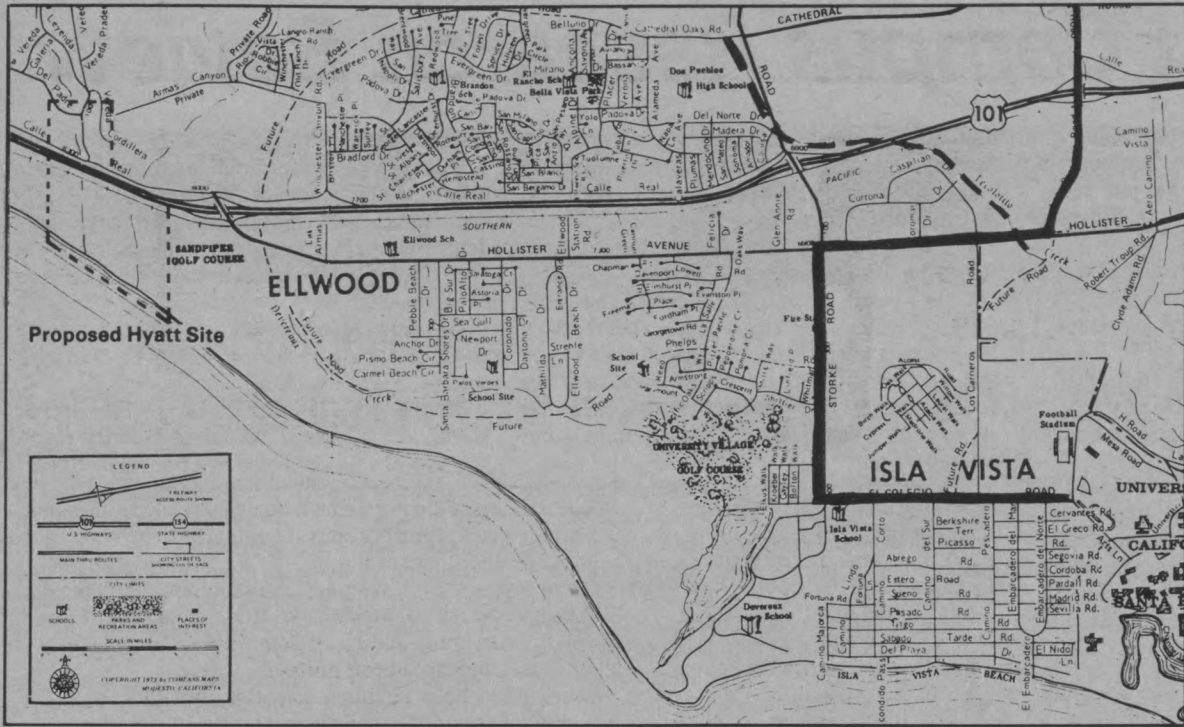
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Plans for a Hyatt resort near Ellwood are being challenged by the Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center, which believes that the proposed construction disregards coastal regulations.

# Environmental Center Files Suit to Delay Hyatt Project

By David Karow  
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center has filed suit against Hyatt Hotels and the Wallover Corporation, owner of land at Haskill's Beach, which could stop or delay construction of a major resort near Ellwood.

The suit, to be heard in county Superior Court June 20, asserts that the Hyatt/Wallover plan does not adhere to coastal regulations and was accepted with an inadequate environmental impact report.

"The county plan and the Coastal Act provide for a certain amount of protection. That was not done here," said Phil Seymour, chief legal counsel for the defense center. "This is a classic case of local government ignoring its own rules in order to accommodate a developer."

Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl, who voted to approve the Hyatt proposal, believes the county and the developer adequately met all requirements before the proposal was accepted.

Holmdahl cites the California Coastal Commission's 11-0 vote in support of the proposal as evidence that the county did its job. "If it had been a 7-6 vote, then I would worry about it. But since there were no dissenting votes on the coastal commission, then I don't feel so bad."

Although the size and configuration of the resort could eventually be challenged if the defense center wins the suit, the June 20 hearing will only decide if the county's decision to adopt the proposed plans followed the correct procedures, said Richard Monk, attorney for Hyatt/Wallover.

If the environmental impact report is judged inadequate or if the Coastal Act provisions appear to have not been met, then the court will refer the plans back to the county for reconsideration, Monk added.

Although the court will not be able to alter or halt the

plans, the suit has become the latest front in the struggle between those who oppose further development and those who support it. Supervisor Bill Wallace hopes the case will be a step toward the end of the complex, which he believes most of his constituents oppose.

"If the policymakers have become so pro-development that they stop listening, then I think the next avenue is to go to the courts for help," Wallace said.

The Sandpiper Golf Course is the natural urban limit of Goleta, Wallace said. Construction of the Hyatt resort at Haskill's Beach will "leap-frog" development right past the limit, he added.

Wallace said he has consistently opposed development in the Goleta Valley arch. At one point he considered suing the county to stop various developments, he added. "If you think that something is so outrageous and so detrimental to everything you believe in, then you go to any lengths you can to defeat it."

"This is probably the single most damaging project that could happen to the Goleta Valley in terms of promoting urban sprawl on up the coastline," Wallace added.

Holmdahl disagrees with Wallace, claiming the project will benefit local residents and the county as a whole.

"Right now (Haskill's Beach) is an eyesore. There are old pilings along the shore ... it's a real mess," Holmdahl said. Hyatt will clean the beach and the area will remain open to the general public, he said.

"Santa Barbara and the South Coast sell themselves as a tourist community, and yet we have not installed one facility (along the coastline) since the Coastal Act was adopted," Holmdahl added.

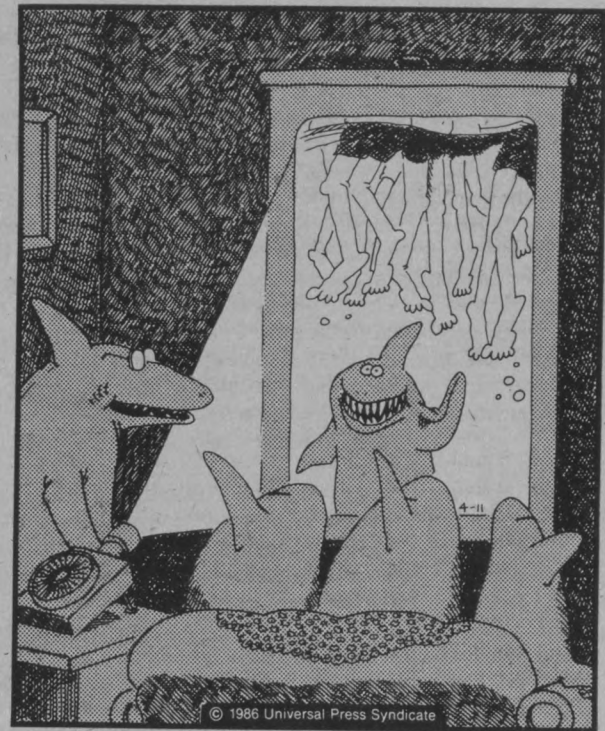
Holmdahl sees the Hyatt project as an opportunity to regain \$1 million in county revenue that was lost when Solvang incorporated. The Hyatt Hotel would bring about \$1.5 million per year in revenue for the county, Holmdahl said.

"If the policymakers have become so pro-development that they stop listening, then I think the next avenue is to go to the courts for help."

— Supervisor Bill Wallace

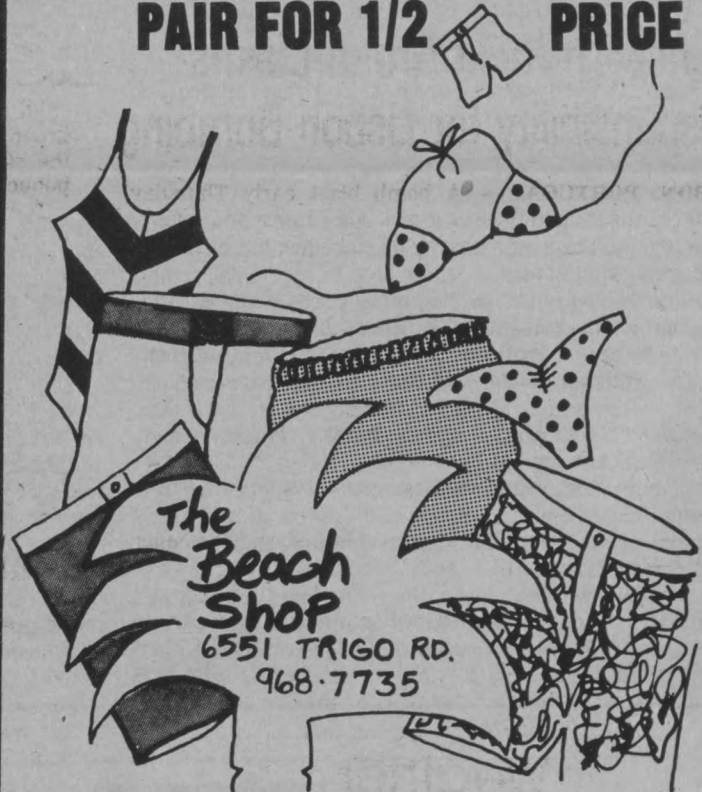
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# Geologists Gather at Campus Research Review

By Sheila Gormican  
Contributing Editor

UCSB research grants have increased 400 percent in the past seven years, but future interaction between industry and the university is vital for continued excellence, Associate Chancellor Marvin Marcus told 80 people at the Fourth Annual Research Review April 7-8.

Students, faculty members, administrators and industry representatives from across the country gathered for the two-day program, sponsored by the geology department.

The event included a field trip to Rancho San Julian, tours of the geology and geophysics laboratory facilities and a panel discussion of the geology of the Transverse Ranges by faculty members and graduate students.

"This decade has seen an enormous growth in scientific research and the department of geological sciences at UCSB has been a major contributor," said Marcus, who oversees research and academic development.

He praised the work being done by the geology department. "The geology department is regarded by students and faculty members on campus as a leading department in terms of general contributions to scientific knowledge," he explained.

Grants received by the department have come from the National Research Council, National Science Foundation, Department of Energy, Department of Defense, U.S. Geological Survey and Office of Naval Research.

"In these times of fiscal belt-tightening, the fact that these groups continue to support us says quite a bit about the caliber of our work," geology department chair Arthur Sylvester said.

"The Annual Research Review gives those in attendance the chance to get to know UCSB students and the work of our geology department better," Sylvester said.

He described the symposium as a method of thanking research sponsors for their support in the past as well as encouraging continued funding.

"The Annual Research Review is a way for our department to become better known. In a way we are saying to potential sponsors, 'This is why we are so good and why you should support us,'" Sylvester said.

Participants from oil companies praised the conference as an excellent method of communication between industry and the university.

"It is wonderful to be able to talk to researchers using state-of-the-art equipment about the 'what if' problems of the newest technology," Chevron Chief Geologist John Carson said.

Carson explained that many large companies send rock samples out to be professionally analyzed and "just accept the results and pay the bill" without really understanding the limitations of the procedures used in the tests.

Carson said representatives from industry come to conferences like the Annual Research Review to get an idea of the kinds of research being done at the university level. If there is a

mutual area of interest, corporations consider funding a project or providing data that the university wouldn't otherwise have access to, he explained.

"This type of interaction (the Annual Research Review) is ideal," he said.

Peter Ward, geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey, emphasized the need to keep communication between industry and academia open. "Much of my work with the USGS impinges on research that goes on here," Ward said. "These two days are definitely not wasted for me."

The director of geoscience technology with SOHIO oil company, Milt Howe, called the symposium "an excellent idea. We (in industry) don't want to be working in a vacuum," he said.

Howe, who received his bachelor's degree in geology from UCSB in 1965, is on the Industrial Advisory Committee to the department and sees positive changes since the time he graduated.

"The department is larger now and fundamentally stronger. The professors are first-caliber and internationally known," Howe said.

"I think our geology department is world-class now," Sylvester said.

The graduate student coordinator of the conference, Rich Coffman, felt that in addition to the department getting a chance to showcase itself, the graduate students had a lot to gain from talking to professionals in industry.

"This gives you an idea of what the industry is interested in. The biggest benefit is the contacts that you can make for future jobs,"

Coffman said.

This year's symposium was dedicated to honoring the work of Thomas W. Dibblee. Dibblee, a research associate with the geology department, has prepared geologic maps of over 100,000 square miles in California, an area equal to one-third of the state.

"It is nearly impossible to study the geology of California without reference to Dibblee's studies," Sylvester said.

Dibblee was awarded the UCSB Bronze Medal at a dinner in his honor Monday night. The medal was instituted by Chancellor Robert Huttenback in response to a decision by the UC Regents in the early 1970s to stop granting honorary university degrees.

Dibblee, 74, began mapping over 50 years ago on his family's ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains. He graduated from Stanford with a B.A. in geology in 1936, and worked for Union Oil, Richfield Oil Corporation and the USGS before joining the university as a research associate.

President Reagan honored Dibblee with the Presidential Volunteer Action Award in 1983. In addition, Dibblee received the Honor for Pioneer Work in the Oil Industry in 1983, and a citation for distinguished service and contributions to geological sciences by the secretary of the interior in 1968.

Dibblee established the Thomas Wilson Dibblee Geological Foundation in 1983 as a non-profit educational foundation dedicated to raising money to publish the more than 150 quadrangle maps he has prepared.

# A.S. Sponsors Conference on Global Issues

By Tonya Graham  
Assistant Campus Editor

Students will learn about various political, economic and social issues currently facing the world at the "World Community in the 21st Century" conference sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board.

The conference, which will take place Friday and Saturday, will be the fifth such event sponsored by Program Board. According to Program Board Lectures Chair Bob Boemer, one of the event's organizers, it is designed to serve as an educational process to help students expand their thoughts concerning the world community.

"These are issues that should be addressed, and that Program Board as students should make an effort to address," Boemer said. "This is just one more step in approaching the idea that we can't keep alienating other parts of the world. There has to be some thought to the global community."

The conference will begin Friday at 4 p.m. with a musical presentation, followed by Barbara Coffman, associate dean of the School of Humanities at Cal State Long Beach. Coffman will speak on "Personal Disarmament - Transcending Barriers of Fear & Prejudice."

"This presentation should have some real application to attitudes on this campus. Once you start affecting others on that personal level, you can start creating a global community," Boemer said.

Coffman's talk will be followed by a video presentation at 5:45 p.m. that focuses on the natural beauties of the world. International lecturer and counselor Eric Dunn will then speak

"This is just one more step in approaching the idea that we can't keep alienating other parts of the world. There has got to be some thought to the global community."

- Program Board Lectures Chair  
Bob Boemer

on individual responsibilities in preventing war. "We have to start with a personal level, to get an idea how we can think about it personally, then get a big picture," Boemer said.

The conference will resume Saturday at 11 a.m. with a presentation by United Nations International Economist Iqbal Haji concerning the possibilities and problems of global economics. At 2 p.m., Coffman will conduct a workshop on "Being yourself - Personal Transformation and Identity Exploration." The conference will end at 3:15 p.m. with a presentation by Dunn looking at family life in the world today.

While most of the funding for the conference will come from student fees that support Program Board, Chancellor Robert Huttenback has also designated \$1000 from a nonrestricted administrative funds account to support the event, Boemer said. In the past, Huttenback has always given \$1500 to support the world conference, but he decreased that amount this year because of "financial reasons and a limited budget," A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine said.

According to board Chair Hillary Selesnick, Program Board sent a proposal to the chancellor asking for the usual amount of \$1500. "He didn't feel like giving them the money" because

of the confidence vote which will appear as a plebiscite during the spring election ballot, Selesnick said.

"He never actually said he wouldn't give us the money. What he said was that, though he has supported (the conference) in the past, he is not feeling that A.S. is supporting him, so why should he support this event," Boemer said.

In response to the possibility that the chancellor would deny his support for the event, Program Board members sent a letter to Huttenback. "We tried to explain the situation to him, and more importantly, to explain to him that Program Board and politics are separate," Selesnick said.

A.S. President Ken Greenstein, who along with Internal Vice President Todd Smith and Laine met with the chancellor to discuss the issue, felt that Huttenback should have contributed the full amount of \$1500. "I think it was a big mistake for him not to give full funding in the first place," Greenstein said.

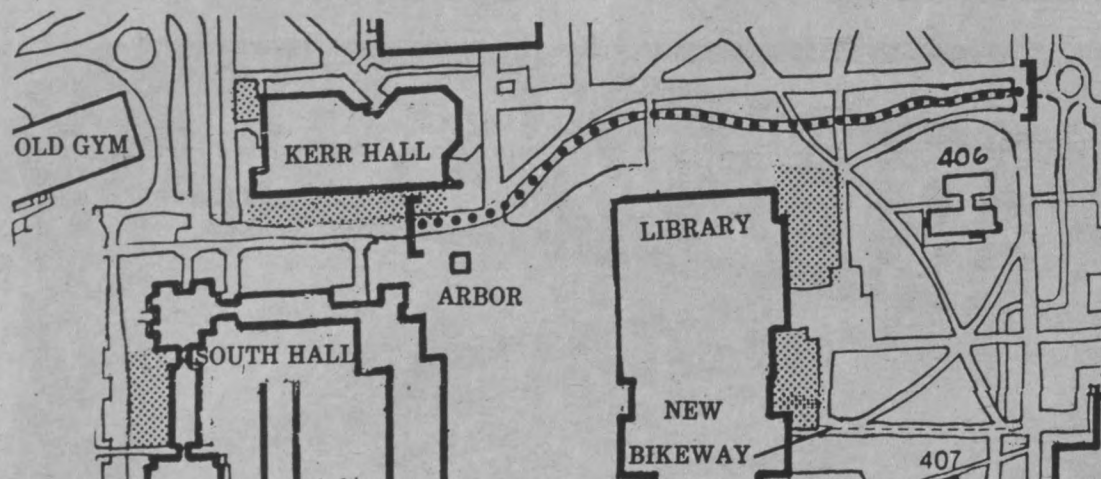
"It's wrong to take it (the vote of confidence) out on Program Board, which is not connected with the politics of Leg Council," Greenstein said. After the meeting with the A.S. representatives, Huttenback decided to give \$1000 to the event, but Greenstein called this a "token gesture."

Though Huttenback was unavailable for comment, Assistant Chancellor Betsy Watson said the chancellor's decision not to give the money had nothing to do with the plebiscite. "The request (for the money) came in at an unusual time. The chancellor decided to sit on it for a while, he sat on it for a while, and then he decided yesterday (Tuesday) to give the money," she said.

Admission to the conference is free. Events will be held in North Hall 1006A both days. For further information students are instructed to call A.S. Program Board at 961-3536.

## NOTICE:

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BEGINNING TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1986, THE ARBOR BIKEWAY WILL BE EXPERIMENTALLY CLOSED AND CONVERTED INTO A PARK AND WALK AREA TO STUDY BIKE-FREE PEDESTRIAN ZONES. PARKING IS AVAILABLE AT THE DESIGNATED [shaded] LOCATIONS. YOUR COOPERATION IS APPRECIATED.

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# Isla Vista Prepares for Tournament Spectators

## Anticipates Added Revenue, Reveling

By Amy Siegel  
Contributing Editor

The 21st International Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament begins Saturday, and local police and Isla Vista businesses are working to handle the estimated 2,000 athletes and 3,000 to 4,000 spectators that come to UCSB for the largest tournament of its kind.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol will add almost 20 officers to patrol duty throughout the weekend to step up law enforcement and visibility, according to Foot Patrol Cpl. Mark Gallagher.

Police plan to concentrate their efforts on protecting personal property, reducing incidents of trespassing, maintaining public safety, and controlling "the common, ordinary, everyday garden-variety drunk," said Senior Deputy Sam Gross of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

"You can never tell with rugby teams what will happen before they get here," Gross said, adding that last year's tournament was quieter

and less rowdy than previous tournaments. Rugby weekend is the Foot Patrol's busiest weekend, he said.

Last year's tournament involved greater cooperation between tournament organizers, local police and community groups, which substantially reduced crime in I.V. and on campus, police said. In the past, the annual event has been tainted by numerous acts of vandalism, bike thefts, and fights, as well as an increase in noise, litter and alcohol-related incidents.

Due to the large number of people that visit I.V. during the tournament weekend, these problems inevitably increase, Gross said. "We wish it would go away. It just adds to all of the junk that's already going on in I.V.," he said.

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Meyer echoed Gross' sentiments that the tournament will increase the Foot Patrol's workload, but said the event "really isn't that bad."

The UCSB rugby team and the event's organizers have taken precautions to ensure that this year's tournament will not bring

"If we let them know that it's in jeopardy, that they may not come back, it will help them to control their behavior somewhat."

— UC Police Lt. Bob Hart

serious problems to the community. "We've alerted all team representatives in writing, as well as had them sign something saying that they are collectively responsible for all of their players," said Mel Gregory, UCSB assistant director of admissions and rugby team advisor.

University of California Police Lt. Bob Hart is confident the tournament will run smoothly this year. "If we let them know that it's in jeopardy, that they may not come back, it will help them to control their behavior somewhat," he said.

"If (tournament organizers and police) identify people as problem causers and they are associated with a specific team, there is a possibility that team will not be asked back next year," Hart explained.

Gacho rugger Dave Kershaw agreed that the threat of cancelling the tournament has

helped to decrease problems associated with the event. "Last year the teams did a good job of policing themselves.... Teams have been sitting on the unruly people and keeping them in line," he said.

The UCSB football team will assist the police in controlling crowds and traffic, he added.

Local merchants eagerly await the tournament and the influx of several thousand potential patrons. "We definitely look forward to it. It's an annual event that's very popular for the local businesses.... It's good for Isla Vista from a business standpoint," said Six-Pak Shop Manager Greg Davirro.

Pruitt's Market Manager David Montano agreed with Davirro, adding that the annual tournament increases the market's weekend business.

## RUGBY

(Continued from front page)

ment organizers) and saw all the parts and how they are interrelated, they saw the whole thing in a completely different light."

"Some people were focusing on the minor negative aspects of a large group of people getting together" rather than the "intangible rewards" of the tournament, said Jon Spaventa, director of physical activities and recreation who sits on the 1986 tournament coordinating and review committee.

"I agree that there are positive aspects (of the tournament), but when Isla Vista starts getting trashed, that's when (the police) get a little upset," Hurd said.

Hurd said he told the 1985 planning group that he was "tired of Isla Vista becoming the event" and that "more responsibility was needed."

Lawson said one reason for the committee's formation was "to force the issue of getting the appropriate people to sit around a table and discuss issues to their conclusion."

Potential vandalism and the disruptive behavior of some rugby players were two of the issues discussed, and committee members — which included representatives of parking services, environmental health and safety, club sports, the tournament director and law enforcement and fire department representatives — point to its solution as a major reason for the success of last year's tournament.

Signed statements made each team's captain "fully

"If someone starts messing around and we trace it back to a team, (the team) won't be coming back."

— Joel Feinstein, 1986 tournament director

responsible for the actions of teammates." Each team was required to submit a contract to tournament organizers before it could be scheduled to compete, and the practice continued this year.

"If someone starts messing around and we trace it back to a team, (the team) won't be coming back," Feinstein said.

A 24-hour "rugby hotline" was established last year and will be in operation this weekend to help enforce the contracts and monitor the conduct of the tournament's participants and spectators.

"If we get a complaint, we'll follow it up and take it all the way to the police until something gets done," Feinstein said.

No complaints were received on the hotline last year, which illustrates the effectiveness of the contracts, according to Mel Gregory, assistant director of admissions and 16-year UCSB rugby advisor.

"What I was happy about was the added responsibility that the players took with taking care of their own people," Hurd said, adding that the "severe nature of crime and disturbance was considerably less (in 1985) than the year before."

"Things went a lot smoother, and I've got to attribute that to the advanced planning and the players involved with the tournament," he said.

A contract form had been used prior to the 1985 tournament,

but with limited effectiveness, said Gregory, a UCSB graduate who competes in the tournament's "Old Boys" division for players over the age of 35. The use of the contracts was "more overt" and "pursued more strenuously" last year, he said.

"The statement (last year) was a little stronger ... that 'we need your support to preserve our sport,'" Gregory added.

While preserving the tournament, its participants were also able to shake some "unwarranted stereotypes," according to Gregory. But the UCSB rugby team has been trying to do that in another way.

Since 1978, proceeds from the tournament have gone toward a donation for the Special Olympics. The tournament has raised approximately \$1,000 for the Special Olympics in each of the last couple of years, and the Gacho ruggers want to increase this year's donation to \$1,500 by breaking tradition and asking for an admission fee from participants not competing in the championship games.

Gregory said there is a "dual purpose" for increasing the contribution. "They have a need, plain and simple. They have a great program ... and it's good for rugby."

"I think there's a simple lack of awareness of rugby. People tend to focus on the blood and guts, the contact and the beer-drinking ... and that's there. (But) people who don't play fill the void oftentimes with the hype of the sport, and we want to fill that void with what kind of people we are," he said, adding that many of the UCSB players and members of Santa Barbara-based club teams volunteer their time at Special Olympic events.

"We want to create a positive association," Gregory said.

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The Fifth Annual

**World Community**



**in the 21st Century  
Conference**

**Friday, April 11 & Saturday, April 12**

**North Hall 1006A**

**Friday, April 11th  
North Hall 1006A**

4 p.m. Musical presentation  
Barbara Coffman  
Personal Disarmament —  
"Transcending Barriers of Fear & Prejudice"

5:45 p.m. Video presentation  
"Climate for the Garden"

6:15 p.m. Eric Dunn  
"The Art of Peace in a World at War —  
Real Responsibility for a Real World"

7:00 p.m. Reception; UCen Art Gallery  
ALL WELCOME

**Saturday, April 12th  
North Hall 1006A**

11 a.m. Iqbal Haji  
Global Economics: possibilities & problems!

1-1:30 p.m. Refreshment Break

1:30-2 p.m. Participant / Audience Discussion

2 p.m. Barbara Coffman  
Being yourself —  
Personal Transformation and Identity  
Exploration workshop format

2:45 p.m. Video Presentation  
"Climate for the Garden"

3:15 p.m. Eric Dunn  
Home & Family —  
The Essence of World Community

**PARTICIPANTS TO INCLUDE:**  
(Others to be announced)

Eric Dunn: International lecturer and counselor in the Art of Living teacher and seminar instructor of self discovery for fourteen years.

Barbara Coffman: Associate Dean in School of Humanities, Cal State University Long Beach; President of Association for Responsible Communication; M.A. in Speech Communication and Relations.

Iqbal Haji: International Economist United Nations

Stanley Wolpert: Professor of History at UCLA and President of UCLA chapter of American Association of University Professors.

\* Associated Students Program Board \*  
\* Emmissary Foundation International \*

# Opinion



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# Just One Of Those B...

**Scott Aker**

I turned off the *High Plains Drifter* as Clint Eastwood rode into the heatwaves of the desert. It had started to rain heavily outside around midnight, continued through the town painting scene, and then stopped shortly before the climatic bullwhip scene. As I piled my dirty dishes into the sink, I looked out the front window to see that some of the clouds had gone, exposing a nearly full moon that lit up the neighborhood.

I stood there staring out the window and began to think about Greenland. I remembered an article that I had read in *Reader's Digest* that said that the nights in Greenland last six months long and wondered if the people that live there have many sleeping disorders.

I hadn't been standing there long when I saw Mr. Richards emerge from the side of his house across the street. Dressed in pajamas, a robe, and rubber boots, he walked across his driveway and began to sweep the walkway that led to his front door with a broom that he had with him. Thinking that the storm might have caused

# On Perception

**James Gorrie**

I read an interesting article the other day. It was about a young man, or I should say, it was about a young man who dies because of what he believed. In the article, the parents were still feeling the heartbreak and sorrow over their son's death in 1968. He was just like any other son, they said, only he was theirs, and their only one. Hearing the news that your only son is dead at the age of eighteen is a hurt that finds its home deep within a parent's heart, watered with tears and cultivated with the self guilt of having failed to protect your child from the world, the father said. And now our tears are for ourselves, they said, and for him. For his loss and for ours. Their son, experimenting with LSD, believed that he could fly and proceeded to step off of a ninth floor balcony to his death.

I watched the six-o'clock world one evening and watched as people, some a little bit old and some older along with younger ones, traced names, black and cold, upon a black stone in the grass. There were flags and tears and flowers and salutes and one-legged buddies in berets, decorated and fatigued, weeping to the names in the stone and to the memories of those names and how they had once lived and then died for what they, or someone, believed in. Fatherless eyes, now twenty years old, not remembering but wanting to, read the names and held their middle-

aged mothers close to the grass. A forlorn years of sorrow and loss, a heavy, deep human sadness blowing winter winds through their loss.

I picked up a year of *Geographic* that was available at my folks' house and saw a picture of a legless, putting blame for his more able brother. Him were the orphans, toothless, emaciated tribesmen of the mid-twenties, others in dark eyes, fierce and lived deep within the sadness of their etched profound lives lived deep within the fight and die for what they believed in.

I remember, from class, watching carry rising suns walk before they took to perform kamikaze American warships honor upon the dead into their faces. I hate they had for why they were different. The picture was old and just saw the energy dying for what they

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Freudian Slip?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the April 7th issue of the *Daily Nexus*, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, made an irresponsible and prejudice comment towards the greek system. In his statement, regarding the disrobing of anti-apartheid demonstrators, he said, "They lose their credibility when they do something like this. It's like a fraternity party." Well, Ed Birch, we think when a person in your position makes such a careless and biased statement as this, he also loses his credibility. You are the Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs, and we would think your job might involve the improvement of these areas. However, prejudices such as yours can only serve to polarize the greek and non-greek student community or, at the very least, alienate the greek system from the student community which we are a part of. Prejudice, whatever form it takes, and wherever it exists, is harmful to justice and fairness. We, on behalf of the UCSB greek community, request a formal apology.

JEFF MITCHELL  
Xi Lambda Pledge Class  
SAE

## Unhealthy Ad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing about Studio E's advertisements in the classified section of the Nexus. The ads are as follows:

## Bad Luck Families

some sort of damage to his house, I decided to get my slippers and see if he needed help.

The Richards were one of the first families to move in to the neighborhood when the tract was built twenty years ago. And, I think everyone on the block would agree that they're the nicest people in the neighborhood. They've always been real nice to me. Whenever there was candy to sell for Little League or Cubscouts, I would go to the Richards house first since it was a sure thing that they would buy some.

They had two children. I can remember both of them — although they were much older than me and my brothers. Carroll was the youngest of them. I remember her the best because she was our regular babysitter, before she got sick. Me and my brothers liked her because she was real nice, always made popcorn, and gave piggyback rides to bed. I don't know what it was exactly, some kind of liver disease. She was in the hospital with machines for a long time. Their son, Rob, died about five years later. A drunk driver — hit him head-on. I remember dad had a grey suit that he gave away to Goodwill. He said he only wore it twice, once at Carroll's funeral and once at Rob's and

couldn't bring himself to wearing it anymore.

I guess the Richards are just one of those bad luck families. That's what mom thinks. She says that some families have tragedies follow them all through life, like the Kennedys.

But it hasn't been all bad luck. Two years ago Mr. Richards retired from the General Motors plant, right before it closed down. In this he was lucky, although dad thinks he was forced to retire or be laid-off with the rest.

Now he and his wife spend most of their time working in their yard. Mr. Richards also builds birdhouses, they've got them all over their yard. He does a good job on them too, windows, shingles, and everything.

Mr. Richards noticed me as I began to cross the street and stood leaning on his broom waiting for my arrival.

"Evening Tom."

"Good evening, Mr. Richards. What ..."

"Look here," he interrupted. Producing a flashlight from his robe pocket, he shined it at the walkway. "Worms. They've drowned."

A depression in the cement had formed a small puddle on the walkway. In the middle of the puddle were four dead worms. Their usual brown color had gone from their flaccid bodies and left the carcasses to be whitewashed by the flashlight's beam.

"Poor bastards," he said. "Victims of their own environment. They can't breath underground with all the

rainwater, so they come up and die. Nothing we can do for them now." He proceeded to sweep the water and worms into the planter next to the walkway.

Not knowing what to say, I stood silently watching him sweep and wondered if I should just go home.

Fortunately, he broke the silence, "How's your dad, haven't seen him much lately."

Dad and Mr. Richards use to talk like neighbors talk. When one was working in the yard or on a car, the other would come over and they'd talk. But it was more than that, they were friends. Dad got a promotion and travels a lot now, he doesn't have much time to work in the yard or talk to Mr. Richards.

"He's fine, busy at work."

"Tell him I said 'Hello' won't you Tom."

"I will. I think I'll be getting back now, Mr. Richards."

"I've got a bit more to do here, and then I'll be going in too, good night Tom."

I got back inside, locked the door, turned off the lights, and crawled into bed. A few minutes later, as I layed staring up at the black ceiling of my room, I heard the Richards' front door close.

Somewhere in the partial state of consciousness between awake and asleep, I heard the faint sounds of falling water, as the rain began again.

Scott Aker is a senior majoring in economics.

## itions And Beliefs

close to them, and knelt in forlorn trumpet purged the w and bitterness; and sad- deep, personal honest and ss was laid bare to the r wind; and people cried for

a year-old issue of *National* at was sitting on a coffee ks' house over spring break ure of a young Afghan man, g bullets into a shoulder belt le bodied comrades. Behind e ones still able to fight, maciated, leathery-skinned ne moujadeen, some in their ers in their seventies. Their ce and savage and vengeful, thin their skulls, just as the eir ravaged homeland that nd creases into their faces thin their hearts. They will what they believe.

from my high school history ng young Japanese pilots ns with them into their planes ook off from the carrier to kaze missions against the ships. I saw them rigid with the deck, and I tried to look s. I wanted to see traces of for us, or maybe to discern different from "us." But the d and blurred and distant so I enemy in black and white, they believed in.

I was in Philadelphia in 1980 when a "family" man in a silk shirt and cadillac was vendetta prey for a crossed Italian rival. With bullets in his head and blood on the window, he got what he deserved, they said. The restaurant owner was visibly upset at the prospect of diminished business, as it was in front of the establishment where the hit occurred.

I could continue, but cynicism is not my intent, nor obviously, however, is Pollyanna idealism. The point is that the above tragedies have been occurring in multitudinous variations throughout the history of mankind, and will continue to occur as long as man exists. It is essential that we recognize ourselves for what we are. Collectively, we are intelligent, creative, stubborn, foolish, adaptable, tender, savage, sophisticated, compassionate killers. Human nature, the essence of man and the condition of men, does not change, it is a historical constant.

It is this fact that must be borne in mind when considering proposed solutions to varying and continuous personal problems and political conflicts in the world and determining what are reasonable approaches and what are not. People, and nations, perceive what is in their interests, decide what they want to believe, and what they will do to defend or exercise those beliefs and perceptions.

James Gorrie is a senior majoring in economics.

## I'm Really Tired Of It All

Craig Duncan

I've been frustrated lately. I think I am getting a bit tired of it all.

I'm tired of my post nuclear bullseye everywhere I go. I'm tired of the overkill. I'm very tired of the threat.

I'm tired of the nightly news. It is the most violent show on television, and all they focus on is all the terrible things in the world.

I'm tired of seeing children starve to death.

I'm tired of power politics — the money, the deals, the games. And I'm tired of the lies, the hypocrisy, the "interests," the double standards, the propaganda. I'm tired of spineless, low-integrity public officials who are unresponsive to the desires and demands of common people.

I'm tired of white minority rule. And I'm tired of repressive governments.

I'm tired of the bombs and the guns. I'm tired of the bloodshed, and I'm tired of the murder. I'm tired of the death. I'm tired of the lies and the hype. I'm tired of the injustice. I'm tired of keeping the browns down in Central America.

I'm tired of seeing women sprawled out on cars and appliances, on playing cards and match booklets, cigarette and alcohol ads. Enough is enough. I'm tired of looking at the front of *Cosmopolitan*, because no woman in the world looks like that. I'm tired of women being seen as objects and not human beings. And I'm tired of attitudes suggesting that a woman's sole value is gauged by how physically attractive she is. I am tired of the scammers who have yet to learn the joy and fulfillingness of really getting to know someone on the inside. I'm tired of the exploitation.

I am especially tired of being told what is "impossible," what'll never work, what'll never happen, how stupid fresh ideas are; I'm tired of hearing that nothing will ever change, that things have to be the way they are, that one person cannot make a difference.

I am tired of the people who feel the frustration I am demonstrating here, but use it as an excuse to sit around and do nothing to help change what needs to be changed. I'm tired of seeing the seemingly hopelessness and futility of a situation wear down the spirit of someone. This is how negites and irremediable cynics are forged. And this is the tragedy — that people are rendered ineffective by the negative conditions of a situation. It is said that you only fail if you give up trying, but if you don't even try to change anything in your life or in the world you have already failed.

In facing horribly negative issues, like nuclear war, I often get frustrated and angry. But I will never let my frustration with any situation make me a cynic, or a helpless victim, or an idle complainer, I know that if I let the negativeness of a situation wear me down I will become impotent, and simply drown in my anger. I think I have learned to deal with my frustration by discovering a process in which I transform my anger into motivation — positive, creative, self-motivation. The worse things are the harder I will try.

Finding some way to convert our anger and frustration (or any other destructive emotion) into productive, constructive action might benefit us all.

I am tired, but I will rest.

You're probably tired of me saying that I am tired. And I'm tired of writing.

Craig Duncan is a senior liberal studies major.

GENTLEMEN GENTLEMEN GENTLEMEN Want to buff up for summer? and LADIES LADIES LADIES Bikini season is upon us lose weight and look great?

Without becoming abusive, I would like to point out that this is the sort of irresponsible advertising that keeps people being seen as objects, and keeps men and women divided into rigid sex roles. This ad is designed to feed upon your insecurities. Basically it is saying that you are not good enough as you are, hence you may need to buff up or lose weight.

It will be a great relief when our society's values stop trying to make us all into the same person. One day, hopefully, people will be seen for who they are as opposed to whether they have buff biceps or flat stomachs.

This idea of all of us having to conform to this superficial idea is a highly unhealthy one. Ads like these feed people's feelings of inadequacy so that they can make money off of them.

It would be nice if "fitness" studios such as Studio E were concerned with health and not appearances. I considered taking classes at Studio E based on their low prices and my desire to improve my health, but after seeing these ads I would not want my money supporting such an "unhealthy" attitude.

JILL SILVERMAN

## Sincere Chancellor?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On reading Chancellor Huttenback's statements

regarding the recent anti-apartheid arrests, we were amazed by the striking contrast between the Chancellor's words in Monday's Nexus and the event we witnessed in the parking lot of Cheadle Hall on the evening of the anti-apartheid sit-in. In regard to this demonstration and the following arrests, Chancellor Huttenback was quoted as saying, "I'm a strong believer in civil disobedience, if they do it right. And, I'm also a great opponent of violence and I didn't see any." Unfortunately, one of the events which occurred that evening calls into question the sincerity of the Chancellor's statement.

At approximately 5:45 p.m., when campus authorities were preparing to arrest the demonstrators who refused to leave the Cheadle Hall lobby, Chancellor Huttenback was spotted exiting Cheadle Hall on the way to his automobile. Five individuals who were bearing witness to the demonstration approached the Chancellor to ask why he was leaving the campus at a moment of potential crisis. This group included a faculty member, three students, and a community member with her infant child. We had no hostile intentions in approaching Chancellor Huttenback, and only wished to discuss the situation that existed just a few hundred feet away in the lobby of his administration building. The Chancellor ignored our questions and began driving toward the exit of Cheadle Hall parking lot. Two members of this group sat down in the driveway intending to non-violently impede the progress of his vehicle. Rather than stopping or reversing his course, the Chancellor attempted to move the human road block with his automobile. The front bumper of his vehicle struck the chests of the two people sitting in the

roadway as Chancellor Huttenback attempted to continue on his way. He did not stop until he heard a cry of pain from the faculty member whose foot he had run over. The Chancellor did not hesitate to determine whether he had injured the individuals involved, but reversed his vehicle and sped out the other exit of the parking lot. Fortunately, neither member of this human road block were seriously hurt in the incident.

In light of this event, it was with amazement and outrage that we read the Chancellor's statements concerning Friday's demonstration and civil disobedience. The Chancellor's sentiments, as expressed in the Nexus, are clearly not reflected in the hit and run tactics he displayed in the Cheadle Hall parking lot. Chancellor Huttenback seems to condon civil disobedience only when it does not affect him directly. When confronted with an act of non-violent civil disobedience, the Chancellor responded with an arrogant act of violence; the same violence he claims to deplore. And, while he did not see any violent acts committed by the demonstrators, he was oblivious to his own violence. Of course, had a violent incident occurred during the sit in, Chancellor Huttenback could not have witnessed it, since he left the building before the arrests began.

Such conduct on the part of the university's chief administrator can hardly be condoned. Serious questions must be raised regarding the Chancellor's behavior in this incident and his fitness to continue in a position that requires a great deal more dignity and understanding than he seems to possess.

JOHN WOOD ERNEST MEDEIROS

Sports

# Reaching for a Tourney Title

By Dave Blackwell  
Sports Writer

The UCSB rugby team is recognized in international rugby circles as a very solid program that hosts the annual Santa Barbara Rugby tournament. The team is proud of these distinctions, but one specific honor has eluded the Gauchos for 17 years: a championship in their own tournament.

After compiling a 15-3 record against some of the continent's toughest teams, the 1986 Gauchos appear to be in fine form for this weekend's tournament, which they haven't won since 1969.

Senior rugger Joel Feinstein, this year's tournament director, feels this could be the year of the Gauchos.

"We have a lot of good athletes who work well together as a team," he said. "We're a helluva lot more consistent than in the past four years."

The team will have to play very consistently if they plan to win the 16-team University Division, because it includes San Diego State, the top-ranked team in the nation, and powerhouses Long Beach State (last year's winner), Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and Chico State. Earlier this year, San Diego State squeaked by the Gauchos, 7-0, for UCSB's only league loss.

In addition to the University Division, the 64-team tournament consists of the Old Boys (35 years and over), and the Blue, Gold, and Green divisions. The Guanos, UCSB's second unit will play in the Old Boys Division in order to round out the field, but they will be ineligible for the championship.

Play begins Saturday at 7 a.m. and will continue until around 8 p.m. with the Old Boys Championship. Sunday consists of the other division championships: Gold at 11 a.m., University at 1 p.m., and Blue at 3 p.m. Games will be held on both Storke Field and Rob Gym Field.

The Gauchos begin play at 7:50 a.m. on Saturday against UC Irvine, a team they beat 50-0 during the regular season.

If the Gauchos play as well this weekend as they did in the All-Cal Tournament last quarter (they outscored opponents 81-0), they should be vying for the University Championship on Sunday.

"Winning the tournament would add to an already great year," Feinstein affirmed. "I'd love to play SDSU in the final."

In order to reach this goal, the Gauchos will have to overcome the injuries of standouts Jeff Stone and Mike Constantine. They, along with seven other Gauchos, qualified for the Southern California All-Star team, the Griffins.

Despite their absence, Feinstein remains optimistic. "Sometimes when you lose good players, the rest of the team pushes itself even harder."

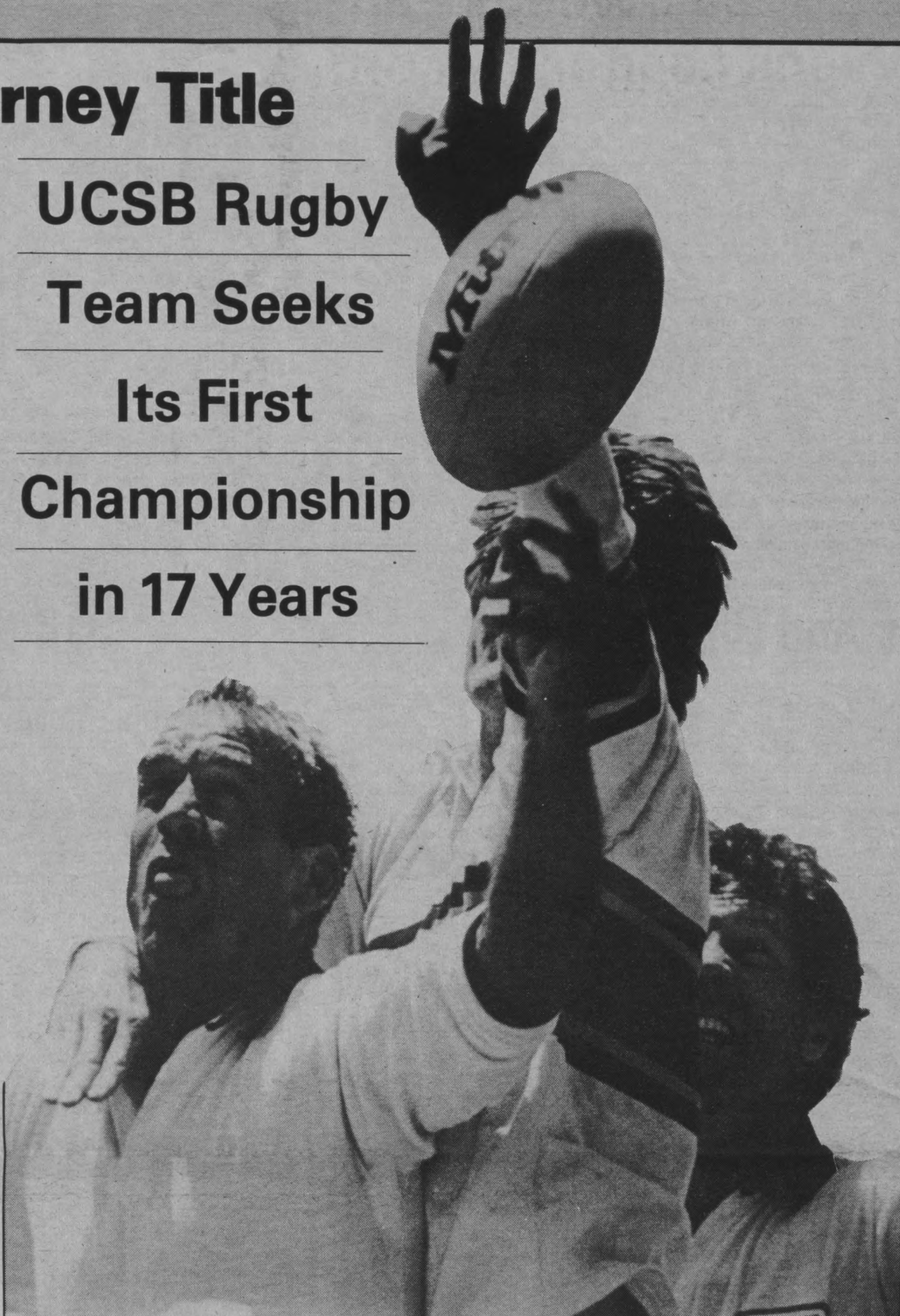
"Pushing" oneself will be one of the main themes of the tournament, for players must endure four games on Saturday. Although game time is reduced, it still adds up to a long day of punishment.

"You get enough rest between games, so you can play hard for a game, and then rest up," Feinstein explained. "It's hard and grueling though, and you've got to be fit."

In order to prepare for Saturday, the Gauchos practiced hard all

(See RUGBY, p.10)

## UCSB Rugby Team Seeks Its First Championship in 17 Years



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

### 'Augie' to be Remembered

In memory of Augustin "Augie" Seratto, a member of the UCSB rugby team who died in a hit-and-run accident this year, a special memorial award will be given to the most inspirational UCSB participant in this weekend's tournament.

## GaUCHO Hot Bats Entertain San Jose State

By Steve Saye  
Sports Writer

The Santa Barbara Lumber Company, a.k.a. the UCSB baseball team, will try to chop down San Jose State this weekend when the Gauchos bring their .355 team batting average into a three-game series at Campus Diamond.

Today's game (2:30 p.m.) will be followed by single games on Saturday and Sunday, both set to start at 1 p.m.

UCSB, averaging nearly eight runs a contest this season, is currently tied with UNLV atop the PCAA conference with a 5-1 mark, 26-12 overall. The Gauchos enter today's contest with a 17-4 home record. The

Spartans are 12-19, 1-3 in PCAA play.

Ranked 24th nationally, UCSB is coming off a two-game road swing through Southern California. On Monday, the Gauchos travelled to Loyola Marymount to face the fourth-ranked team in the nation. The Lion pitching staff temporarily cooled the red hot GaUCHO bats as UCSB collected 14 hits but only 4 runs in an 11-4 non-conference loss.

UCSB reheated Wednesday at UCLA, where the Gauchos topped the 13th-ranked Bruins, 18-9. Behind the bats of Erik Johnson (5-for-6, 4 rbis), Greg Vella (10th homer) and Brian Bello (3-for-4, 4 rbis), the Gauchos collected 22 hits and a season-high run total. The win gave UCSB a 9-4 record against Pac-10 teams in 1986.

The Gauchos have now won 15 of their last

18 games and 22 of their last 28.

Three GaUCHO seniors, Mark Leonard, Scott Cerny, and Vince Teixeira have led the offensive barrage.

Leonard was voted the PCAA Player of the Week after his 8-for-11, 5 RBI performance in UCSB's three-game sweep of Fresno State last weekend. The senior outfielder/catcher leads the PCAA with a stunning .647 average and is batting .400 overall.

Second baseman Cerny, hitting in the leadoff spot, has long been known for his defensive prowess, but recently he has proved himself at the plate as well. He leads the team in hits (52), and he is second in batting average (.413) behind Teixeira (.424).

After a slow start, Johnson has increased

(See BASEBALL, p.9)

## Formal Football Decision Awaited

Contrary to previous speculation, a decision on whether the UCSB football team will petition for intercollegiate status will not be made this week, and will be further addressed next week, UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher said Thursday.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch held optimism earlier in the week that a decision would be made to petition for intercollegiate status by today. Birch was unavailable for comment Thursday.

### ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

IF YOU INTEND TO COMPLETE ALL REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION BY THE END OF SPRING QUARTER 1986, OR SUMMER 1986, AND WISH TO APPEAR IN THE COMMENCEMENT BULLETIN YOU MUST FILE AN "UNDERGRADUATE PETITION FOR GRADUATION" BY APRIL 11, 1986 WITH THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

only this petition will put your name on the list of degree candidates for June or August graduation.

the above procedure supercedes that outlined in the **Schedule of Classes** and the **General Catalog**.

there are no exceptions to established deadlines.

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# Softball Sweeps Pair; Evens League Record

By Karolina Garrett  
Sports Writer

Somebody kept yelling, "Go Mo', Go Mo'." Either the Three Stooges were shooting a softball movie, or a fan knew it was indeed "mo"-mentum that could pull it out for the Gaucho softball squad Thursday afternoon at the Softball Diamond.

The latter was correct, as UCSB captured two games over San Diego State with scores of 3-2 and 5-0. The Gauchos evened their PCAA record at 4-4 and improved their overall mark to 9-15, while the Aztecs fell to 3-9 and 13-23.

"Once you get the momentum, like we did today, you can do just about anything," UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "We were down by two (until the sixth inning) and were still able to execute well. Any team that can come from behind like that is really disciplined."

Monica Richey pitched three scoreless innings in the first game until things got a bit wild, including her pitches as she walked one batter to load the bases. Richey was then touched up for a single to center field, as the Aztecs took a 1-0 lead.

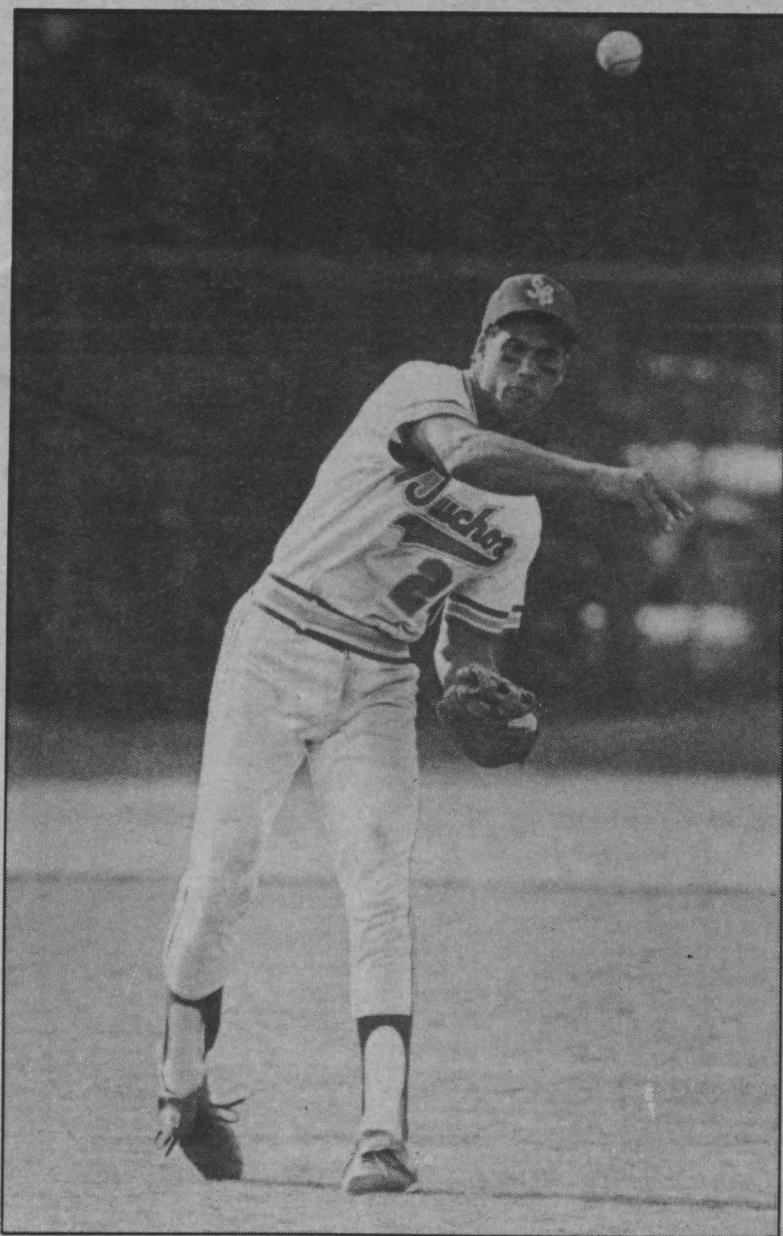
Reliever Sandy Ortgies, still nursing an injured arm, then entered the game and threw an ominous sign of things to come when her first pitch off the mound was a sizzling strike. Although an error gave the Aztecs another run and a 2-0 lead, Ortgies would not give up another run, while the Gauchos put on their comeback attire.

The Gaucho sluggers chose the sixth inning to suit up for the occasion. With two runners aboard, Tami Gregor ripped a shot over the Aztec left-fielder. When the dust had cleared, Gregor was standing on third as her two RBIs evened the score.

The clincher came in the bottom of the tenth inning when Joan Saul scooted home from third base after a wild Aztec throw, leaving the final score 3-2.

None of UCSB's momentum was lost in the second contest. Gregor once again proved her strength at the plate as she powered a double in the third inning, scoring two runs. Koenig then lifted a double to left scoring another run, while Ortgies gave the Gauchos a 5-0 lead with her triple to left field.

UCSB is currently tied with UNLV and Pacific for fourth place in conference play. This Saturday the Gauchos travel to meet Long Beach State, a team the Gauchos went 1-1 with in their last contest. "We should at least match that record," Greene said.



SEAN M. HAFHEY/NEXUS

Senior Vince Teixeira, whose .424 batting average leads the Gauchos, will man the hot corner this weekend.

## Baseball: Spartans

(Continued from p.8) his average to .348 due to his 8-for-11 performance in the last two games. Those eight hits were enough to boost Johnson, only a junior, into the top spot on the all-time Gaucho hit list with 177.

Unfortunately for UCSB, the pitching has not been as impressive as the hitting. The Gaucho pitching staff holds a 4.14 overall ERA, but that rises to a lofty 7.17 in league

play. They have given up 42 runs and 65 hits in the last five games. Luckily for the Gauchos, the offense has pounded out 46 runs and 75 hits in those same five games.

One bright spot has been junior Butch Seuberth. The right handed reliever owns a sparkling 0.66 ERA and stands at 3-0 with five saves.

Gaucho Notes: KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast Saturday's game on a tape-delay basis at 7 p.m.

# STEP IN TO SPRING

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# Playoff Spot on Line for Spikers

By Steven Deeley  
Sports Writer

The end of the regular season for the UCSB men's volleyball team is still one week away on the schedule. But in reality, the ultimate success of the season will be determined this weekend when the Gauchos travel to Northern California for a pair of crucial CIVA matches.

The Gauchos (8-8 in CIVA, 17-10 overall) will take on the Gaels of St. Mary's College tonight, then they travel to Stanford for a Saturday night encounter that will most likely determine fifth place in the CIVA, and the final spot in the CIVA Regionals.

Last Saturday night in the Events Center, the Gauchos routed St. Mary's in three straight games. It took just 63 minutes to complete. Tonight's match should be no different.

"We're not even going to think about St. Mary's until the team meeting before the game," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said after last Saturday's victory over the Gaels. "We're going to focus all of our attention this week on beating Stanford."

When the Cardinal and Gauchos met earlier this season (Feb. 5 in Rob Gym) Stanford dominated play at

the net. The Cardinal's Chris Braun racked up 27 kills against the blockless Gauchos, with teammates Scott Fortune and John Root registering 17 and 15, respectively.

"They hit better than we did," Preston said after that match, "but we didn't block or dig a whole lot of balls either."

The Gauchos will need to stop the Cardinal's back row attack to be successful Saturday. A great deal of the Stanford kills, especially those by Braun, came from behind the 10-foot line, an area which the Gauchos now attack from as well.

In that last meeting, it must be noted that UCSB's John Kosty and Mark Franklin, both current starters, were injured and did not play. Kosty has been a dynamic hitter, averaging six kills per game, while Franklin has boosted the team with solid all around play.

The Gauchos are a different team at this point in the season, while Stanford will probably go with the same lineup. The Gauchos are much stronger, have out-blocked big teams like Pepperdine and USC, and probably won't commit 14 service errors against the Cardinal this time around.

On paper, it appears that UCSB is in a great position to knock off Stanford, but matches aren't played on paper.

## Sports on Tap

**BASEBALL:** San Jose State, at Campus Diamond, today (2:30 p.m.), Sat. (1 p.m.), Sun. (1 p.m.).

**VOLLEYBALL:** at St. Mary's, tonight (7:30); at Stanford, Sat. (7:30).

**M. & W. TRACK:** at Occidental, Sat. (11 a.m.).

**SOFTBALL:** at Long Beach State, Sat. 2 (1:30 p.m.).

**M. TENNIS:** (all matches at Fresno) Fresno State, today (2 p.m.); San Jose State, Sat. (1 p.m.); UNLV, Sun. (10 a.m.).

**W. TENNIS:** at Texas A&M, Sat. (9 a.m.); at SMU, Sun. (9 a.m.).

**RUGBY:** Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Storke Field, Rob Field, and Harder Stadium.

**M. LACROSSE:** at Western States Tournament, Stanford, Sun. (all day).

**W. LACROSSE:** at Stanford Nor-Cal Tournament, Sun. (all day).

**ROWING:** at State College Championships, Sacramento, Sat. (all day); at Redwood Shores, Sun. (all day).

**CYCLING:** Western Regional Road Race and Criterium, Sat. and Sun. Criterium on Sunday will take place around the on-campus dorms from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**M. ULTIMATE:** at Stanford Ultimate Invitational, Sat. and Sun. (all day).



SEAN M. HAFLEY/NEXUS

UCSB, which last won its own tournament title in 1969, will make a pitch for the championship this weekend.

## Rugby

(Continued from p.8)

week. "We'll spend Friday setting up so we can get a good night's sleep," Feinstein said.

A problem for Gaucho teams of the past is that they had to spend considerable time preparing and setting up the tournament, which detracted from their performance on the field.

"We're going to try to get things done ahead of time this year," Feinstein declared. "We're also going to let the Gauchos do a lot of the work. I don't want to have to deal too much with the tournament once play begins — we want to win."

Do the Gauchos have a good shot at the title?

Feinstein coolly replied, "without question."

## GMVC This Weekend

This weekend volleyball fans can look forward to the Santa Barbara Greek Men's Volleyball Challenge to be held Saturday and Sunday on the East Beach Courts. The tournament, in its second year, will pit over 100 teams from colleges located all over California, Arizona, and Nevada in the inter-Fraternity competition.

Included in the festivities is an exhibition match Saturday at 1 p.m. between last year's GMVC Tourney winners, and two pro-beach volleyball players.

Last year's competition was an immense success attracting over 15,000 participants and spectators. For further information contact Eric Kuskey at (805) 682-4135.

## IM News

There are still openings left for 3X3 basketball on Monday, 6-11 p.m.; Women's (8 p.m.) — six openings. Men's; 6 p.m. — nine openings; 7 p.m. — five openings; 9

p.m. — four openings; 10 p.m. — one opening.

Sign-ups end today. Stop by Rob Gym trailer 304 before it's too late. Entry fee is \$10.

## Classifieds

### LOST & FOUND

**REWARD** Lost Cat Silver-Grey striped white paws. No collar. Lost Wed. 4-2-86. Please call 968-3192.

**FOUND:** Black and white male cat. Call Renee or Graig 968-1715; 962-7501

Jean jacket found in Phelps last wk. Call 968-4748 to claim.

**LOST:** Amethyst ring in I.V., has sentimental value, reward offered. If found contact Suzy 685-7368.

**LOST - Mens** Black Eel-skin wallet near LLCH on 4-8-86. If found please call 685-7957 or contact Lost and Found.

**LOST!** My keys on Mon. 4/7. Key holder says "RABBIT". If found please call 962-8340 Thank You!!!

**LOST:** Pearl Ring in North Hall Restroom on 4/8/86. Sentimental Value! PLEASE CALL 968-8231 If found.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

**FORMER MEMBER CHILDREN OF GOD CULT** tells her experiences at St. Michael's Church I.V. Fri. April 11 7pm. Sponsored by Vineyard 968-4931.

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NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS

### YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD WOMAN DOWN

We're meeting in the Women's Center this Saturday, April 12 at 4 p.m. Members of the Grey Panthers will be joining us.

### Moo Duk Kwan Club

Master Jang will teach the art of self-defense Mon and Wed 8 P.M. old gym 962-6456 or 961-4750

### TOO NARROW?

Get a different perspective of school, beach, I.V., Goleta, etc... See Connie by Storke Tower elevator door next to bike rack for a Storke Tower Tour on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 11-2. Also Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12:30.

**ATTENTION!** Intramural 3x3 basketball sign-ups end TODAY. Hurry in to RG no.304 to sign your team up. Info 961-3253

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Chris (on Abrego) we met at "Spikes" last Sat. night. Thanks for the "shots"; but the next one's me! Let's get together! Call Laurie 968-5778

Happy 21st C. Weston! Get "Waston" on your b-day, but you know what we'll ask you in the morning-Did ya dork her? Love Honey Nipples\* Sugar Breasts

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### THE UCSB ADVERTISING CLUB IS GOING TO

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All You Can Eat & Drink only \$3.00!  
TICKETS ON SALE  
IN FRONT OF UCEN  
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23" ATB/Tourer custom paint, full set Kangaroo baggs, many extras \$500 O.B.O. Call Graham Ext. 3928 or 569-7117

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TOP QUALITY BICYCLE-Campy hubs, deralers, Sup Rec crank. Everything new or almost new. New custom paint. 1K invested. A lot of bike for \$550. Ed at 964-1529 eves. 967-5511 x2119 day.

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**Auto Insurance** 25 per cent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.  
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#### MUSICIANS!

QUALITY 8-TRACK RECORDING? We offer lowest rates in the area. Call Carl for details at 969-1891. Student Disc.

**RX-11 Drum Machine w/ RAM Cartridge \$700**—Call Mitch: 968-8379

GUITAR Electric Peavey T60 perf. cond. \$250. 12string perf. nice sound \$200, Morley Wahvol \$100. Call Jeff 968-5610.

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Tax Preparation at affordable rates. Special student discount. 962-5006.

#### UCSB TAN-DON'T BURN

Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11am-9pm 967-8983 SUNTIME SUN TANNING CENTER

Girls Girls Girls relax with a hot soothing back massage. Your place or ours. \$15 hr. Group rates available. Call Larry & Jeff at 685-4332 or 968-2857

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Specialize in **Toyota, Datsun, Hondas** Service, Repair and Maintenance. 10 per cent Discount to Students. 33 yrs experience. 234 Orange Ave. 964-8276

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Charter and budget flights to Europe. Eurail and Britrail passes. Hawaii and Mexico bargains. Mission Travel campus office exclusive: Student fares to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific. South America special educational fares. Youth Hostel cards. Info. on int'l Students Cards, work/study abroad programs. On campus, at Mission Travel UCen-2211 Tel. 968-5151

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Rites of Spring Special! 10 percent off all word processing until Fri, April 11. 966 Emb. Del Mar. 968-8242.

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No job too small or large  
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### MOVIES

## BACK TO THE FUTURE

TONIGHT!

I.V. THEATER • 7, 9 & 11 PM  
Spons. by San Rafael Comp. Hall \$2.50

### RIDES

WANTED: Students, staff, faculty to carpool from and to Ventura - Ojai area 5 days/wk. For info. call Chris 961-3590.

### WANTED

**2M NEED 1 RM OR 2 SNGLS.** We study, we party. D.P., S.T. preferably. For '86-'87 year. Call Tod or Mike 968-2289.

**NEED SOMEONE YOU CAN TRUST TO SUBLET YOUR APT. THIS SUMMER?** 2 Responsible females who will be working on campus all summer looking for a 2 Bdrm. Apt. (duplex or fourplex preferred) to sublet June-Sept '86. Preferably sunny and clean - We'll keep it that way! Call Debbie 968-0467.

WANTED: SURFBOARD (6' to 6'5") AND WETSUIT, women's large or men medium. Call Marcella 685-8741.

### FOR RENT

1 Bedroom apt avail now. Very nice and clean \$495.00/mo. Lease till June L.L. no.55 Call Co-op at 685-6964.

2 F \$317.50 1 singl, 1 dbl \$189.38 nonskr, studios from 7/1/86-6-87 I.V. Sueno Rd. Call Marnie 685-7029

**COZY, SUNNY, QUIET: FURNISHED 2BDR, 1BA DUPLEX W/ YARD. LOW 880/MO; NO PETS PLS; 968-6628 EVES**

**NEAT .. QUIET PERSON NEEDED NOW**

4BR/2BA GOLETA HSE NEAR MAGNOLIA CTR. \$300/MO & 1/4 UTIL. OWN ROOM! 964-1409

**SAVE! 690 per mo. 2 BEDRM. 2 BATH FURNISHED. CLEAN. JUST PAINTED.**

Sunny duplex. Lovely garden. This low low price because only available now thru Dec. 31, 1986. Sorry, no pets. Call 968-1882

#### Townhouse

1 and 2 bdr-util paid

ph. Brad 687-1484

Available now! Furnished one bedroom apts close to campus. Flexible lease terms through summer and/or next yr. Rents from \$490, come to Del Playa Rentals above Buds Ice Cream for info. 956 Emb Del Norte no. 2

Coming soon studio's from \$300's and up. Deluxe nr. beach E-Z \$400's pool. 2 may share 687-7218 Rental News

DP (6700 block) - Share double room. Available for 6/86-6/87 - \$285 Call Jen or Kerry 685-4032 For Info.

Del Playa ocean view 2 bdr. \$1100 prvt. parking, xtra storage, pet ok. 3 bdr. for \$1000's laundry 687-7218 Rental News

Furn. 1 bd \$495 unfurn \$475 \$450 more avail. some w/ dishwshr. Free utils so call 687-7218 Rental News open today

Need an apartment for next year? We have 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts available June 1986. Furnished, close to UCSB! Come to DP Rental at 956 Emb Del Norte above Buds Ice Cream for listings.

ROOM ALSO HOUSE, DEL PLAYA FEMALES, Room available now. House June 15 for 3 or 4 \$300 each. Lv. Mes. Judy 569-5063.

Need an apartment this summer? 2 bdrm, 2 bath on Sabado Tarde 4 rent-Available June 15-Sept. 15 Call 685-7065

Share the fun rooms from \$157 and up. Rms. on DP \$325 & nr. beach w/ prvt. entry go fast 687-7218 Rental News

Two bdrms. Close to campus, large one bdrm. Quiet building, large 3 bdrm. Quiet duplex. Ref. needed 965-4886 Mess.

### RMMT. WANTED

1 F RMMT. TO SHARE CLEAN 1 BDRM. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. JR, SR, OR GRAD PREF. SMOKER OK. 262/MO. CHRIS 685-6201 AFTER 6PM

1 F needed to sublease a beautiful DP apt. Jun-Aug great rmnts. Call 968-9760 and ask for Sue.

1 Male and/or 2 females needed for beautiful OCEAN-SIDE D.P. apt.--Rent \$250--Call 968-1960 Ask for Bill, Jim or Mark.

1 M for June 86 to ....Close to campus, beach and downtown I.V. 1bd/bth, fireplace, yard, big rooms and ktch 685-3797 Dav

2F or M rmmts. needed for 86/87, to share clean French Quarter apt. Jr/Sr pref. call Kriste/Des 968-6409

2 F roommates needed for D.P. Apt. June 86/87 school year. Close to campus, sun deck and parking. Call immediately 685-7240

2F wanted for 65 blk Trigo apt. Very clean \$220/mo. Share room, call now. Must sign lease by 4/8 968-7358.

2 Male Roommates needed for oceanview DP apartment starting end of June 86 thru 87--\$300 month--Alison, Cindy or Jenny 968-7712

2 Roommates needed for 86/87 school year 926 Camino Del Sur A. Come by or call. Ask for Dan or Glenn 968-6025.

Educated, well-org. woman seeks same to share cozy condo. Hope Ranch area, many extras. \$390/mo. plus 1/2 util. Leave message 967-4131.

M to share 3 bedroom apt. on Madrid near markets with 3 easy-going students--\$200 per month--968-4836

Need immed 1 F rmmt. oceanside D.P., fun rmmt's, good for 1st priority on apt. next year. Call Suzie 685-8204 lv mes.

OCEANSIDE DP apt.- Clean, Spacious for next year-3rmmts. needed- 1 Double-Call 968-3735 ASAP

Roommate Wanted: own room \$250. Upper Classmen Preferred. Non-smoker. 685-3388 after 5.

### GREEK MESSAGES

**THE DON HODADS ARE HERE-TONIGHT AT Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister Rush 8:00-12:00P.M.**

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WELCOMES THE LADIES OF UCSB TO THEIR "OPEN HOUSE DANCE PARTY" FOR LITTLE SISTER RUSH THURS. APRIL 10 8:30-1AM

LOVELY LADIES OF UCSB, YOUR WELCOME TO LAMBDA CHI'S "TOGA BASH" FOR LITTLE SISTER RUSH FRIDAY APRIL 11 8:30-1AM BUS PICK UP: F.T. 8:30 CAMPUS UCen 9PM

### MUSICIANS WANTED

Band with studio wishes to audition enthusiastic bass player. Call Noel 685-8524 or Jon 685-7460

### ENTERTAINMENT

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Benjamin Lee 685-3059

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PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

## COUNCIL

organizations and several businesses in Isla Vista holding accounts. "Most groups are dependent on grant-type funding, and if those grants don't come through in time, they're able to come to the credit union for a temporary loan," she said.

Concerns that A.S. had not received any dividends on its account at the credit union for the past three quarters are unfounded, Michelenko said. A.S. members will see that this money has been deposited into the account if they send in the association's passbook, she said. It is not credit union policy to send out statements at the end of each quarter, she explained.

Council members questioned how much money is actually being earned by A.S. funds in the credit union. This money is currently in a 12-month account that will mature in July, unless Council votes to remove the funds before that time.

Michelenko explained that the credit union is not able to guarantee a return to its members on investment shares, and that returns depend on the credit union's profits for the quarter.

If the credit union fails to show a profit for the quarter, A.S. will not earn any money on its account, Michelenko explained. However, if there is a profit, it will be divided up among the credit union members. At one point in 1985, A.S. received a return of \$3000, she said.

Council member Rob Silber offered support for keeping A.S. money in the credit union. "Maybe it's worth possibly having a small loss of money just to have an alternative banking system for students," he said.

"I don't think it's wise to keep the money in there if we're just going to sit on it," A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine said. "If we are going to use this money, let's use it for a purpose."

A recommendation that A.S. put an advertisement in the *Daily Nexus* to increase student use of the credit

union received positive feedback.

"There is a potential there for students as members to do a lot with the credit union," Michelenko said.

In other business, Council unanimously approved a position paper voicing their disapproval of the government decision to relocate the Navajo Indians from Big Mountain in Arizona by July 8, 1986.

The Navajo Indians, who lived in the region along with the Hopi Indians, are being asked to leave to prevent "tribal warfare" between the two tribes that have lived in peace for at least 100 years. Efforts to expand government strip-mining of coal and uranium are cited in the position paper as the real reason for the relocation.

Two people from the audience spoke in support of the position paper during Vox Populi, stressing the importance that Council take a stand on the issue. "This (position paper) could start a chain of events to get in touch with congressmen," one student said.

Several council members also spoke in favor of the position paper.

## Symposium Hopes to Familiarize Students with Eastern Europe

Historian Geza Jeszenszky, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Hungary, will lead an interdisciplinary symposium on "Tradition and Experiment in Eastern Europe" Saturday.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Chemistry Building Room 1171.

People tend to look at Europe as Western Europe, an area similar to the United States in some ways, and separate off the Soviet Union, a country which they know little or nothing about, Jeszenszky said. "People seem to forget Eastern Europe, or what I call third Europe, and associate it with the Soviet Union."

The seminar has two overall aims, he explained. "First, we hope to make faculty and students on campus more aware of the eastern part of Europe. The symposium serves as a one-day course in this open to all," he said.

The second aim of the symposium is to make the university more aware of Eastern Europe and its problems, Jeszenszky said.

UCSB history professor Dimitrije Djordjevic will address "Peasant Democracy in the Balkan Tradition."

University of London historian Norman Davies, currently at Stanford University, will speak about "The Role of the Past in Present-Day Polish Thinking."

Bennet Kovrig from the University of Toronto, Butler University economist Janos Horvath and John Luckacs from Chestnut Hill College in Pennsylvania will also lecture.

—Larry Speer

## FORUM

(Continued from front page)

is rather enormous. Adding a single building to this campus is much cheaper than adding a building to a campus that doesn't exist," Jensen said.

Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton

suggested that an increase in enrollment at state and community colleges could solve UC overcrowding. "The financial aspects of generating funds for a full-scale 25,000-cap campus would impact each taxpayer substantially," he said. "People may have to go to a community or state college because they have excess space."

The panel, which also included Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Robert Kroes,

also answered questions about limited study space in the library. "This problem has been a concern of ours for a number of years," Birch said, adding the administration has worked to develop alternative study areas. "We don't know what it is that will entice students to use study spaces other than the library itself."

"We've opened up the dining commons during peak times, and they were not used. Our latest project, the Girvetz study center, had an

average usage of 1.6 students per room," Birch said. Although students have not utilized these areas, they will still be open this quarter during certain hours.

Other areas of concern addressed by the participants were student services, parking, class space, academics and housing. "I believe we gave honest answers as well as educated those that asked questions. I like to believe they learned something," Birch said.

### Huttenback, Birch to Hold Umbrella Office Hours

Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch will hold office hours under their Cinzano umbrella Monday, from noon to about 1:30 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

According to the chancellor's executive assistant, Betsy Watson, the administrators may remain outside longer if student interest merits it.

If it rains, the appearance will be rescheduled.

### Phones to be Available for Views on Contra Funding

UCSB Student Lobby and Central American Response Network will sponsor an all-day phone bank to Washington from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, April 14, in front of the UCen to express views on aid to rebels fighting in Nicaragua and to target "swing votes" in Congress for the Tuesday vote on contra aid.

All viewpoints for phone calls will be respected.

It will be free if one can't pay, but \$1 is requested to cover the cost of the call.

There will also be a noon rally in Storke Plaza to address the situation in Nicaragua. Speakers will include UCSB professors and visitors to Nicaragua.

Contact Holly Kernan at Student Lobby, 961-2139 for more information.

## Kiosk

LECTURE: Female Voice in Folklore, 2:00 p.m., Psych 1802; Women's Self Defense registration ends. 961-3778 Women's Center.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: presents the 14th Annual Underwater Easter Egg Hunt at Refugio State Beach, Sunday 10:00 a.m. Register now, more info call 961-8183.

GAY LESBIAN SPRING POTLUCK PICNIC: Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Najoqui Falls Park. Call 961-GLSU for info.

KCSB-FM SURRENDER: Playing the best in Christian rock Saturday mornings 6:00 - 8:00 a.m.

UCSB INTRAMURALS: Lagoon 5/10k Fun Run Saturday. 5k - 8:30 a.m.; 10k - 9:00 a.m. Call 961-3253 for info.

# YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DRAFT.



As beer lovers know, nothing equals draft beer for sheer smoothness. As beer lovers also know, this smooth taste seems to disappear once a beer is bottled.

That's because most bottled beers are pasteurized—or cooked. And this can compromise their original smooth taste.

But now there's Miller High Life Genuine Draft. Instead of cooking our beer, we use a unique cold-filtering process

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