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## Officials Reject ARCO Proposal

By Larry Speer  
County Editor

The State Lands Commission voted by a 2-1 margin to deny ARCO the right to develop leases comprising the Coal Oil Point project in a special hearing in Sacramento Wednesday, a decision that could signal a moratorium on new offshore projects.

State Controller Gray Davis and Lt. Gov. Leo T. McCarthy both voted against the project, adhering to arguments in the state lands staff report saying it could cause significant damage to UCSB's Marine Science Institute, as well as causing unmitigable environmental damage to the surrounding community.

Deputy Finance Director Nancy Ordway, a representative of the Deukmejian administration's finance department, was the lone vote in favor of the project. She disagreed with the other commissioners' assessment of the environmental impacts, claiming

ARCO had negotiated fairly and in good faith to alleviate the concerns voiced by members of the community and university staff.

Davis called for a project moratorium during a State Lands Commission hearing in Santa Barbara last March until a comprehensive statewide study on the cumulative effects of offshore drilling is completed. McCarthy agreed with this position at Wednesday's hearing, signalling the lands commission staff to begin work on the task.

ARCO officials were displeased with the decision, but not surprised, as both commissioners had previously announced their positions to the public. "We are obviously very disappointed in the decision. We are now giving careful study to ... all the alternatives, including legal action, necessary and appropriate to protect the legal rights we have," ARCO Regulatory and Permitting Director Richard Ranger said.

Despite hearing and acting upon a number of issues of concern to (See ARCO, p.3)

## Bill Calls for Ethnic Art Gallery Displays

By Anne Claridy  
Staff Writer, and  
Ben Sullivan  
Assistant Campus Editor

A bill demanding that the UCen Art Gallery director increase cultural and ethnic sensitivity in the gallery's program and atmosphere drew approximately 100 people to Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

After more than two hours of vox populi, the session during which people present their personal opinions to Leg Council, the bill was amended and passed. The final version calls for "a variety of cultural and ethnically diverse programming in the UCen Art Gallery."

While many audience members expressed support for a cultural center on campus, they said they did not want it at the expense of the UCen Art Gallery.

The author of the bill, Monica Pool, however, said its purpose was not to abolish the art gallery, but "to add to it by representing all

cultures."

Former A.S. presidential candidate Jaime Acton, proxying for the second time since the A.S. Spring Elections, also spoke in defense of the bill. "There has been a cry for some sort of cultural center and while I agree that art is an expression of culture, not enough cultures are being represented," he said.

Some audience members suggested Cafe Interim and UCen meeting rooms as alternate sites for a cultural center. Supporters of the bill, however, said they wanted the center in a more conspicuous place.

"The Cafe Interim was only designated as a temporary site for the cultural center," Environmental Opportunity Program counselor Mark Armstrong said. "We don't want to be out in the woods hiding behind the Women's Center. We want a cultural center in the center of campus."

In addition to the art gallery bill, furor over A.S. Program Board's interview process drew a number of people to the meeting.

(See COUNCIL, p.5)

## Last Hurrah from Nexus Editor

Today marks the 145th edition of the 1986-87 *Daily Nexus*, the staff's last daily issue of the year. Two more special editions are currently planned, one for Dead Week and the other for Finals Week.

So, the end has come, as it must with all things, good and bad. I'd like to thank our readers for their continued interest in the Nexus, as well as for keeping us on our toes.

And, while I can't list the name of every staff member in this space, I would like to thank all the students and full-time employees who spent every waking moment helping put it all together.

Lastly, I'd like to give some encouragement to next year's staff: I have complete confidence that you will produce an impressive newspaper. Good luck in the days ahead.

— William Diepenbrock



**Flying High Again** — UCSB sophomore Bob Stang flies a kite at Goleta Beach, choosing the mellow serenity of this activity over the dreariness of the English class he is skipping.

## Search for Vice Chancellor Expected to End in August

By Michelle Ray  
Reporter

In January 1986, then-UCSB Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer resigned from his position due to a disagreement with former Chancellor Robert Huttenback over the controversial cogeneration project.

Religious studies Professor Robert Michaelson, who had previously served as vice chancellor, agreed to fill the administrative hole on an interim basis.

During Michaelson's tenure, the UCSB Vice Chancellor Search Committee has been conducting a nationwide search for candidates qualified to hold the position. The committee expects the search to come to a successful conclusion in August, when members are scheduled to make their official recommendation to Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling, who

will make the ultimate decision.

Headed by mechanical and environmental engineering Professor Marshall Tulin, the search committee has been working since last April to fill the position. The vacancy has been

candidates by nomination or by applying for the job. "Two or three" candidates from UCSB have already been nominated, according to search committee adviser Jose Escobedo, assistant vice chancellor of personnel.

The search committee is composed of nine professors and two students — graduate student Robert Wilder and former Legislative Council member Kurt Burkenkotter. The group is responsible for screening applications, soliciting references, interviewing and presenting a recommendation to the chancellor.

"I would say that we are primarily looking for someone who has high academic credentials, is known for their research abilities and their teaching," Escobedo said. "They should have experience in administration at a major university."

Committee members declined to give further information about the candidates

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— Jose Escobedo

announced in *The Chronicle for Higher Education* and in a newsletter sent to several California universities.

So far, the committee has received approximately 80 applications and has indefinitely extended the original May 15 deadline. People may become



Headliners

World

NATO Ministers Ask Soviets to Cut Back Conventional Forces

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO defense ministers, citing the likelihood of a superpower deal to reduce nuclear arms, called on the Soviet Union Wednesday to cooperate in cutting non-nuclear forces.

The ministers said growing Soviet military power meant members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must do more to bolster conventional defenses. But they added that the West could achieve even more security if both sides agreed to reduce their troops.

NATO's top military official, West German Gen. Wolfgang Altenburg, said Tuesday he saw little prospect of a NATO-Warsaw Pact agreement anytime soon on reducing conventional forces.



U.S., Iraqi Officials Hold Talks on System to Prevent Attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. team probing the Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark spent Wednesday in confidential talks with Defense Ministry officials, working on a system to prevent more such attacks in the Persian Gulf.

A Western diplomat said the Americans were getting "a lot of good Iraqi cooperation" in their probe of the May 17 disaster that killed 37 sailors and wounded 21 on the guided-missile frigate.

Whether members of the joint Pentagon-State department delegation had questioned the Iraqi pilot was not known. Iraqi officials say only one pilot was involved and that he thought he was firing the French-made Exocet missiles at an Iranian target.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980, and both sides regularly attack commercial shipping in the gulf. The raid on the Stark was the first on an American vessel and the deadliest on a ship since the war began.

Caspar W. Weinberger, the U.S. defense secretary, had demanded the Americans be allowed to question the pilot, but Western diplomats, speaking privately, said Wednesday an interview no longer was considered top priority. They would not explain the point.

Australian Prime Minister Calls for Early Election, Seeks Term

SYDNEY, Australia — Prime Minister Bob Hawke, saying he needs a mandate to complete his economic reform, on Wednesday called an early election in which he'll seek a third consecutive term.

The Labor Party leader, ending weeks of speculation, said the nation would go to the polls July 11 — nine months before an election was due.

The 148-seat House of Representatives, generally elected every three years, and 76-seat Senate, half of which generally is elected every three years for six-year terms, will be dissolved June 5.

Reneging on a promise three weeks ago that the government would run its full three-year term, Hawke said the election was needed on economic grounds.

Nation

First Cases of AIDS Infection from 'Safe' Organ Transplants

ATLANTA — Transplanted organs from a North Carolina accident victim have infected two people with the AIDS virus, the first case of transmission via donated organs erroneously believed safe, federal health officials said Thursday.

The accident victim was tested for AIDS before the transplants, but the potentially fatal virus was not found because he had received extensive blood transfusions before he died, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

"This is a very unique set of circumstances," said Dr. John Ward, an AIDS specialist with the Atlanta-based CDC.

"Certainly, people don't have to be concerned they're missing people (infected organ or blood donors) as a result of this," he said.



INS to Disregard Senate Vote to Delay Employer Sanctions

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday that a Senate vote to delay penalties against employers who hire illegal immigrants "does not change anything," and it plans to begin the programs as scheduled on Monday.

The Senate by a 47-43 vote refused to reconsider its 48-45 vote a week ago to delay the so-called economic sanctions until Oct. 1.

"This does not change anything. It's only the vote in one house," INS spokesperson Verne Jervis said. "We do not consider this (vote) that significant. We're proceeding."

The penalties — up to six months in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000 for each illegal alien hired by an employer — are part of landmark immigration reform passed by Congress last fall to stem the wave of illegal aliens into the United States.

Papers Show Nixon Suggested Probe of Democratic Chairman

WASHINGTON — Newly released White House papers of Richard M. Nixon showed Thursday that the seed of the Watergate scandal may have been a Jan. 14, 1971 memo from the president to his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

"It would seem that the time is approaching when (Democratic National Chairperson) Larry O'Brien is held accountable for his retainer with (Howard) Hughes," Nixon dictated in a note from Air Force One. "Perhaps Colson should make a check on this."

O'Brien had once been on public relations retainer for Hughes, the reclusive billionaire. Many believe that Nixon's thirst for information about O'Brien was behind the burglary of Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building on June 17, 1972.

Charles Colson, who went to prison for a Watergate-related crime, played a principal role in the Watergate affair.

High-Ranking Cuban Defense Official Defects to U.S. in Plane

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking Cuban Defense Ministry official and his family defected to the United States on Thursday, flying a small plane to Key West Naval Air Station in Florida, U.S. officials said.

The officials identified the Cuban as Rafael del Pino. Preliminary reports reaching here indicated that del Pino was either chief of staff of the Air Force or deputy chief of defense, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

Perry Rivkind, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami said the family has been paroled into the United States.

He said he could only describe the man as a high-ranking Cuban government official and refused to release the man's name or any other information for security reasons.

State

Two Federal Conformity Bills Make Their Way to Assembly

SACRAMENTO — Two competing bills that supporters say would make state tax returns simpler and lower taxes for most Californians are on their way to the full Assembly after winning bipartisan committee approval.

Both bills are aimed at conforming state income tax partially to the new federal tax law, thereby making tax preparation easier without raising or lowering taxes overall.

There are significant differences between the measures, however. The failure of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to choose between the bills left those differences to be decided later, perhaps by an Assembly-Senate conference committee in late summer.



AB53 by Assemblymember Johan Klehs, D-San Leandro, was approved late Wednesday on a 15-2 vote. AB33 by Assemblymember Elihu Harris, D-Oakland, was passed out of committee on a vote of 13-2.

Bank Robber Who Flees Atop 10-Speed Bicycle Strikes Again

LOS ANGELES — A bank robber who makes his getaway on a bicycle has struck for a third time in two weeks, taking money from a Valencia bank, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said.

The robber entered the First Nationwide Bank on Lyons Avenue on Tuesday, wearing a sweat suit and carrying a blue backpack and a handgun, Deputy Joe Hladky said Thursday. The robber handed a note to a teller, who handed him an undisclosed sum of money.

The robber then took off on a 10-speed bicycle, which was found a half block from the bank, Hladky said. Authorities believe he then got into a car.

Investigators believe that the same man, using the same method, robbed a savings and loan in Palmdale on May 13 and a bank in Lancaster on May 19, Hladky said.

The robber was described as a very thin man in his middle 20s to early 30s who may wear a black, curly wig.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Losing High Number of Agents

LOS ANGELES — FBI agents are leaving the nation's top law enforcement agency in high numbers, frustrated by high living costs, small pay hikes and changes in the federal tax code.

In Los Angeles, 14 agents have either resigned or retired from the 420-agent bureau in the first four-and-one-half months of 1987 compared with 12 who left in all of 1986, unidentified sources told the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*.

"The reality is that living in L.A. is very expensive, with kids and medical bills and everything," said Ron Durkin, a special agent for 10 years before he left the bureau last June to become a certified public accountant.

"I felt my family would be much better off if I left," he said.

Beverly Hills Restaurants Avoid Smoking Ban with 'Bar Areas'

BEVERLY HILLS — Restaurateurs fuming over a two-month-old smoking ban have effectively circumvented the ordinance by redefining large sections of their eating establishments as "bar areas."

"Basically, the owners have found answers to their problems in the dictionary rather than the law books," says Rudy Cole, spokesperson for the Beverly Hills Restaurant Association.

The law which took effect April 3, one of the toughest in the nation, forbids all smoking in restaurants except those in hotels. But it exempts bars where food is served.

That exemption has been seized upon by restaurants, which vigorously oppose the law and have sued the city in an effort to overturn on grounds that it is unconstitutional.

Weather

More sunshine and slight winds around dusk. Highs in the 70s, lows tonight in the upper 40s.

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# Aldrich Recuperating at Home After Cancer Surgery

UCSB interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich was released Saturday from Cottage Hospital after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon.

Aldrich, 68, is now "feeling fine" and recuperating at home, according to UCSB Public Information Officer Margie Weeks.

"He's doing a lot of work while at home ... and taking walks," she said.

The chancellor was originally admitted to the emergency section of the Santa Barbara hospital May 11 after returning from a trip abroad. Although his May 14 surgery was considered a success, doctors discovered

other malignant tumors on Aldrich's liver. These will be treated with chemotherapy at an unspecified later date.

Although Aldrich originally predicted he would "probably return after four or five days," no date has been set for his reappearance at Cheadle Hall. "He'll let how he

feels determine when he comes back," Weeks said.

Aldrich's chancellorship is scheduled to end sometime in late June, when Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling takes over the position.

— Lynn Loschin

## ARCO

(Continued from front page) local residents, the project was denied in part because "the people in Isla Vista carried quite a bit of conviction about what they believed in quite effectively," Ranger continued.

While ARCO also "tried to pursue the permitting process vigorously ... to the best of our ability ... and without personal animosity, it just doesn't get you anywhere. So, for the moment we are on the short end of the scoreboard," he added.

A moratorium on drilling, effective through completion of the study, which is estimated to be approximately two years from now by Robert Hight, chief counsel for the state lands commission, will not be seen in a positive light by companies in the oil industry,

Ranger said.

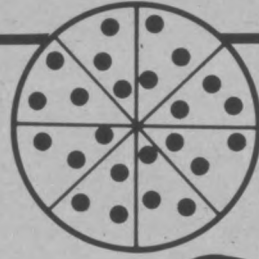
The study will analyze all potential state and federal development and its impact upon everything ranging from fisheries to onshore sites, Hight said. Approximately six months will be invested in planning the study, and another year to a year-and-a-half will be spent actually doing it, he added.

Testimony at the hearing was divided between groups opposing the project for environmental and aesthetic reasons, and those supporting it due to economic interests. UCSB Assistant Chancellor Betsy Watson, Associate Vice Chancellor James Case and physics Professor Raymond Sawyer all testified about the impacts the project could have on UCSB, expressing sentiments stated at earlier hearings by members of the Marine Science Institute, other administrators and students.

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# Bill Calls for AIDS Testing on UC Campuses

By Sheryl Nelson  
Assistant County Editor

In response to an overwhelming number of people requesting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome antibody testing, Assemblymember Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, has proposed a bill that would make confidential AIDS testing and counseling available at blood banks, University of California, state university and community college campuses.

"Now is the time to begin the massive effort to stop this disease," Roos' consultant Lynn Montgomery said. Currently, there are not enough test sites to meet the demand for antibody testing, she added.

In the past, there was a common misconception that AIDS was a problem only experienced in gay communities and by intravenous drug users. But proliferation of the disease has increased the demand for testing by 150 percent since the beginning of 1987, Montgomery said.

"If the load gets much greater, there will need to be more sites," Tri-County AIDS Project director Valwyn Cooper said. The demand has risen steadily since January and the five testing-sites in Santa Barbara County are "booked two to three weeks in advance. We've gone from 97 tests in January to 326 in April," Cooper said.

Student health services and the American Red Cross are among the proposed testing places. "These sites are readily available.... They can easily accommodate the need with the facilities that are in place," Montgomery said.

The greatest demand for the antibody test is from individuals age 20 to 29, Montgomery explained. The testing is now only available at four of the nine UC campuses. "Students are a high-risk population and sometimes they don't have transportation to the off-campus testing facilities," she said.

UCSB AIDS Task Force member Tom Roberts expressed concerns that students may be reluctant to take advantage of AIDS antibody testing offered at student health facilities for reasons of confidentiality. "Students may fear (a lack of) confidentiality," Roberts said. "They might be cautious about taking a test on campus."

He believes random testing will not stop the spread of AIDS. People must change their sexual behavior and educate themselves about safe sex to decrease the threat of the disease, Roberts continued.

However, the testing is not foolproof. Occasionally, errors in testing may cause students to mistakenly believe that they have the virus, he said. Some students may "not be emotionally prepared to know the results of the test," Roberts added.

Because the Isla Vista Medical Clinic is near UCSB, the university is not in high need of a testing facility in the health center, he explained. "I'm not sure there is any merit to a (new) site, since there are so many sites available," he said.

A significant advantage of the proposal is that it would alleviate the strain on county sites and reduce the waiting period to receive a test, Montgomery said.

There would be no cost to the universities or blood banks, since they will be eligible for state reimbursement, according to the bill. Available funding is one of the greatest concerns of the currently established testing sites, Cooper said.

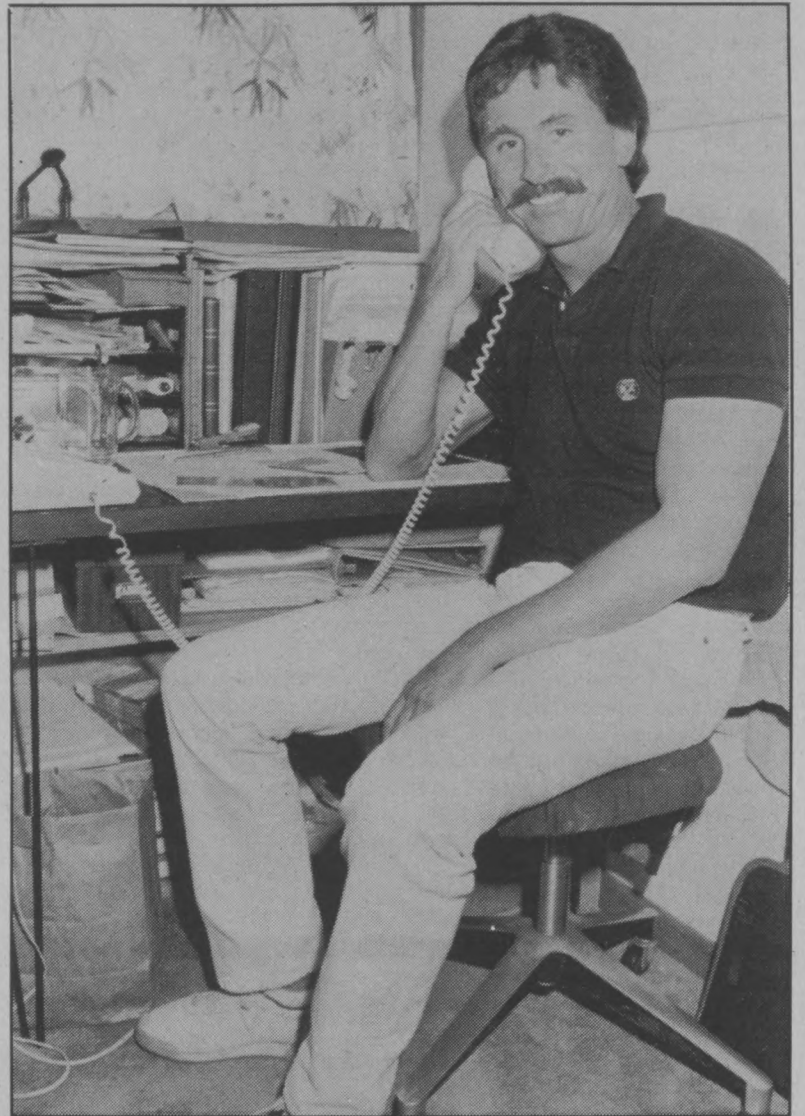
In 1985, \$5 million of state funding was issued for testing, Montgomery explained. "Three million (dollars are) left and the money does no one any good by sitting there," she said.

Although money is readily available for testing, funding for AIDS educational programs in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo have been cut 25 percent, Cooper said.

UCSB AIDS Task Force members would like to help alleviate "irrational fears" students may have about the virus and they strongly encourage education to combat the epidemic, Roberts said. "I think it would be important that they incorporate education with the antibody testing," he said.

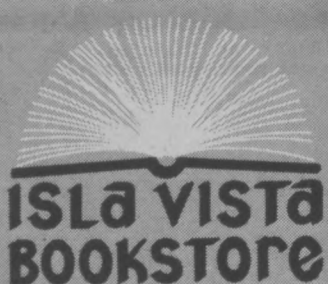
Some students expressed feelings of reluctance to trust UCSB's Student Health Service with the confidentiality of an antibody test. "The records go through a lot of hands. I would feel more comfortable if they were in the hands of people I don't have to deal with daily," UCSB freshman Kathy Reidy said. "Different clinics in the county could be more professional."

The bill, being considered by the California Ways and Means Committee, should reach the floor of the Assembly if it is approved. Assemblymember Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, supports the proposal because it requires counseling as well as testing, Carla Frisk, O'Connell's administrative assistant, said. O'Connell also is confident the student health centers will keep the antibody test results private, she added.



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Dennis Freeley, AIDS counseling director at the I.V. Medical Clinic, has dealt with people requesting confidential testing for some time.



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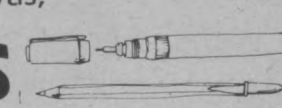
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



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# LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)  
 Art gallery chair candidate Jacqueline Winter accused the Program Board selection committee of bias and unprofessionalism in their selection process.

Winter believed she was qualified for the art gallery position, having served as art coordinator at a Rutgers

University museum in New Jersey, and was upset when none of her three references were contacted after she applied.

According to Program Board Commissioner Heather Melville, candidates were chosen based on a variety of criteria. Screening references was not mandatory in the selection process and was used only as an aid, she said.

Melville explained that a reference listed by both of the top two candidates was contacted only to confirm the selection committee's majority vote for candidate Bettina Stockton.

Leg Council decided to refer the top three art gallery chair candidates to an ad hoc committee comprised of both Leg Council and Program Board members.

The committee will contact the references of the three candidates and will report back to Council. Whether interviews of the candidates will be conducted again has not yet been decided.


Council also discussed the Program Board concert chair position in response to Acton's belief that a student who applied for the position was not interviewed.

Robert McDonald supposedly left his application at the Program Board office, but was never contacted for an interview, Acton said. According to Melville, McDonald's application was never received by the selection committee.

Council decided to have the original Program Board selection committee interview McDonald for the concert chair position and report its decision at next week's Council meeting.

In other business, Council unanimously voted to approve Robert Reed as A.S. executive commissioner, a position designed to ensure the smooth running of all A.S. boards.

Council members had originally not approved Reed, but they overturned their decision following a half-hour executive session. Reed declined to comment on the decision, but said he would accept the position.



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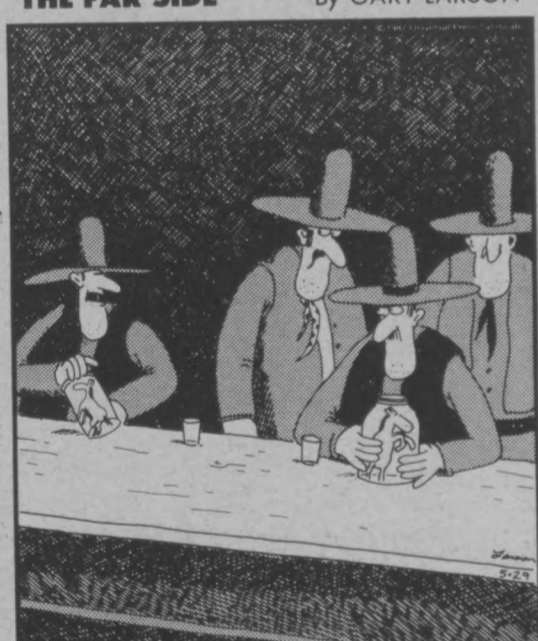
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# November Ballot to Present Isla Vista Incorporation with Goleta

By Wade Daniels  
Staff Writer

Isla Vista and Goleta voters will have the opportunity to decide whether the two towns will follow in the footsteps of West Hollywood, Calif., which was officially incorporated in 1985, in the upcoming November election.

The Local Agency Formation Commission recently approved placing an incorporation proposal supported by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on the

control ordinance in effect that "was strengthened afterward," Cole said.

Isla Vista currently has no such restrictions, but it is a reality that landlords may face if the proposal passes. Landowners may also encounter stronger housing and zoning codes, predicted Isla Vista Community Council At-large Representative Mike Boyd, who also sits on the I.V. Recreation and Parks District Board.

"They would also be subject to what is called a 'transient occupying tax,' which is paid if the

larger entity combining the local areas. I'm not so concerned with increased housing ordinances than I am about creating an awkward situation when incorporation occurs."

UCSB has not taken an official stand on the proposal, chancellor's executive assistant Betsy Watson said. "If we take a position at all, it will most likely not be in opposition," she said.

"The current unincorporated status we have now doesn't allow for thoughtful planning. So, we (would) likely favor incorporation

*"I have no doubt taxes would be raised as a result of cityhood or incorporation. Whenever you have a new layer of government, you have a new layer of taxes and there's no way to get around it."*

— Dennis Tokumaro

November ballot. The proposal seeks incorporation of I.V. and Goleta into a combined body.

Last year, however, 62 percent of 1,500 I.V. voters opposed such a proposal on a November plebiscite and 5 percent of Goleta's registered voters signed a petition in support of a separate city of Goleta without UCSB or Isla Vista.

There are conflicting opinions about how changes of Isla Vista's current status as an unincorporated area of Santa Barbara County would affect area businesses and landowners, County Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

"It's all pretty speculative. It would be up to the new city council (to) decide if there would be any new taxes," Wallace said. "It would depend a lot on if the new council was pro- or anti-business."

As a result of a local government, most landlords and business owners would likely face higher taxes and tighter controls on their operations.

"I really don't see Isla Vista by itself as being feasible, on paper at least," Isla Vista Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumaro said. "If you have a limited geographical area with a high population like I.V., the services needed are going to put a heavy demand on the source of revenue."

"I have no doubt taxes would be raised as a result of cityhood or incorporation. Whenever you have a new layer of government, you have a new layer of taxes and there's no way to get around it," Tokumaro continued.

"If I.V. is incorporated by itself, there would be a much higher level of taxes, which means businesses will have to raise prices," he said. "So, in a sense, we will be less competitive with Goleta, and the turnover of businesses in I.V. is high enough."

Other business owners also expressed concerns that I.V. cityhood or incorporation would raise taxes. "Of course I would support whatever would be good for my business," Six-Pak Shop co-owner Vince Davirro said. "If any of these proposals pass, taxes will surely be raised and I don't want to pay more taxes."

If local merchants take West Hollywood as an example of what may transpire after two years of incorporation, "the main lesson to learn ... is that after two years of cityhood, it has not lived up to the fears of those who opposed it, nor have all the hopes of its proponents come true," West Hollywood Marketing Corporation Executive Director Rick Cole said. "But, ultimately, it's best to be in control of your own destiny."

Davirro said he would favor incorporation if it was in conjunction with UCSB and Goleta, because of the constantly changing population in Isla Vista. Long-term issues would be less likely to be adequately addressed under independent I.V. cityhood, he said.

When West Hollywood was incorporated, it already had a rent

renter is on the property for 30 days or less," Boyd added.

Some landlords expressed concerns about the well-being of the community-at-large, in addition to possible effects on their properties.

"There is an appropriate need for looking into cityhood.... My initial reaction is that the status quo would be a preferable option," said Ronald L. Wolfe, owner of Ronald L. Wolfe and Associates.

"My next option I would prefer is a

rather than the status quo and incorporation of the largest entity possible," she added.

The last time a push for incorporation occurred was in 1985. Boyd predicts the proposal in its current form will be defeated this time, as it was before.

"The people of I.V. and the people of Goleta both decided they didn't want to have a combined city, but LAFCO and the board of supervisors decided to have a shotgun wedding."

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## New KCSB Manager Aims for Student Control, Involvement

By Steven Elzer  
Campus Editor

Chris Hienz, a former member of the Associated Students Legislative Council, has been named associate manager of campus radio station KCSB.

Hienz was recently named to the post by the UCSB Radio Council, the station's governing body, after a lengthy three-phase selection process in which he ran a close race against KCSB Assistant Engineer Bill Eisenhamer.

The associate manager is the chief student position at the station. Hienz plans to emphasize student control of the facility, as well as increased student involvement.

"I want to make the station more open to students. People don't even know we exist and we're going to change that. It's a student-run station and we need more student involvement," Hienz said.

Another major goal Hienz outlined is improvement of staff morale. "I'd like to see more

station spirit. It's not a cohesive unit — it's too fragmented. We need to bring people together and get more pride going. People need to care about what is going on at the station as a whole, not just their shows," he said.

His appointment came earlier this month after both a 19-18 advisory staff vote and a 5-1 KCSB Executive Committee vote. Both favored Eisenhamer. However, the deciding vote was made by Radio Council, on which Hienz formerly served as chair.

Eisenhamer believes Hienz will serve the station well, despite the outcome of the voting. "It helps being (Radio Council) chair," he said, adding, "I think he'll do a pretty good job."

The close vote was the result of both candidates sharing "basically the same ideas," Eisenhamer said.

Hienz "has more organization in running meetings. He's had (Leg Council) experience and I didn't have that," Eisenhamer explained. "He's got good qualities."

KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams also

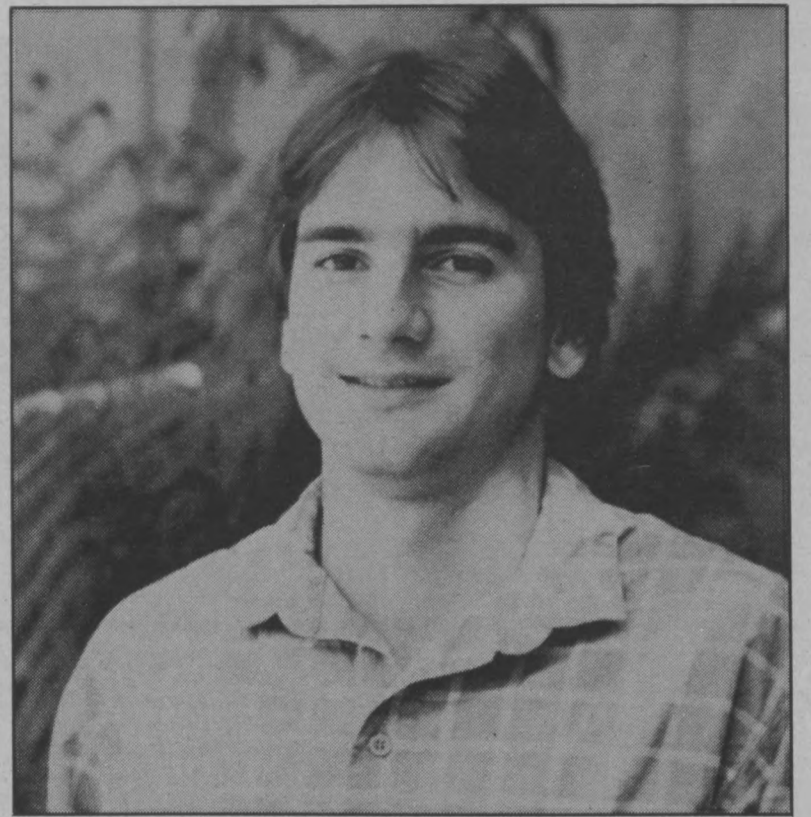
acknowledged that although the vote was "very close," he is happy with the selection. "For the first time in three years, I'm excited to be working with a student who is so aware of the organizing it takes for a volunteer staff of approximately 200 people," he said.

Hienz has already proven himself as a leader, "throwing himself into the hard labor of correcting the problems at KCSB in a pragmatic way," Gault-Williams said.

Many station volunteers say Hienz has his work cut out for him, since KCSB has recently been in the national limelight after the Federal Communications Commission warned the station about radio play of obscene and offensive material.

Complaints during the last two years have included charges of institutional racism and a lack of student involvement.

"Since I've been Radio Council chair, I know what I'm getting myself into. I know about the station's past and I know what the problems are," Hienz said.



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### 1987-88 KCSB Associate Manager Chris Hienz

Throughout the next year, Hienz plans to review the station's bylaws to bring them up to date and in accordance with current practices. "The main thing we need to do is make sure the station remains in student control," he explained.

## Group Asserts Tutorial Center is Inadequate

By Michelle Ray  
Reporter

The Tutorial Center is failing to provide adequate services to those who need them, students at last Wednesday's Word Up meeting declared.

Word Up is an organization stemming from Concerned Students Against Racism, comprised of students, faculty and university staff.

At the meeting, several students complained about the Tutorial Center to Ernest Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs.

Freshman Cindie Bowles explained that her tutorial

sessions had been moved to a new time without notification and then cancelled altogether. She also claimed that the staff failed to work out time conflicts or contact her as they had promised.

Graduate student Ula Taylor suggested that "perhaps the Tutorial Center needs more staff members so that they can help the students."

Tutorial Center Director Jim Tepfer responded that it's hard for the center's staff to work on its tight budget. However, he said that the administration has shown support for the center by recently approving an overdraft of the center's spring budget.

Zomalt stated that research has shown that students who use the Tutorial Center have no significant difference in

their GPAs from those EOP students who do not use the services.

"A lot of money goes into the Tutorial Center. We can't tell if it makes a difference," Zomalt said. But "the people who allocate the money look at that difference," Zomalt said.

Officials at the Tutorial Center argued that students seek their services for classes that they find especially difficult. The fact that these students' GPAs are comparable to those of students who do not require the services should prove that the Tutorial Center is beneficial, Tepfer said.

The Associated Students have given the Tutorial Center high priority for the next student fee referendum, which (See CENTER, p.9)

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# CENTER

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will hopefully bring more money to the center, Tepfer said.

Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender announced at Wednesday's meeting that a racial harassment policy that will be added to the student code of ethics is going to be put into affect by next fall.

A wider-reaching campus policy that would pertain to faculty and staff members will be constructed after the formation of a committee to investigate the subject, Vandevender said. This committee is scheduled to meet by July 31.

The Education Program to Increase Racial Awareness has initiated training sessions that attempt to make staff members of the Office of Student and Community Affairs more aware of minority students' concerns, Zomalt announced.

"Research has shown that having a caring and concerned staff is most important to improve the environment for minorities," he said.

EPIRA has also begun



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Students, faculty members and administrators discuss services the Tutorial Center offers at a Word Up meeting Wednesday.

production of two video segments that deal with what it is like to be black and Chicano at UCSB. The videos are planned to be shown during summer orientation and to students attending the Summer Transitional Enrichment Program, Vandevender said.

Activities for the recruitment of minority students to UCSB were discussed by EOP Director Yolanda Garcia at Wednesday's meeting.

Through her research, Garcia has found that minority students often decide to attend UCSB as a result of their visiting the campus. Because of this, it is important that UCSB build a strong visitation program, Garcia said.

Valarie Coleman, a reporter from television station KCBS Los Angeles, attended part of Wednesday's Word Up meeting to tape a follow-up to a story that aired on KCBS in February.

The original report dealt with student frustration over racial prejudice at UCSB.

"After speaking with students on campus and to those involved with Word Up and CSAR, I've found that there is at least improvement because now there is at least awareness," Coleman said.

She stressed that there is still much room for improvement,

however, giving as an example the fact that there are still no black female tenured professors at UCSB. Coleman also said that improvements should be made in the areas of financial aid, EOP and harassment policies.

"The climate is changing, but there is still a long way to go," Coleman said.

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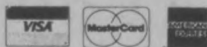
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Opinion



A Few Last Goodb

Mary Hoppin

As I watch the sun set on my marginally above average academic career, I stare in wonder at the last blast mentality of my peers that attempts to awareness me into a dithering spin. It seems almost counterproductive to try and stir us into a frenzy of activated enthusiasm at any time during the month of May, since the first thing we'll do at the close of finals is get so drunk that we forget our own names, let alone the causes that we should be supporting. For all their sincerity, rally organizers are exhibiting a Shirley Temple-esque level of naivete, as if they actually think we'll be lounging pool or beachside this summer pondering the great social questions of our age.

Before beginning my own single-minded quest for fun and frolic as the days (and nights) wind down toward graduation, it's time to clear the debris out from my box and my filing cabinet drawer (I only have one). With that task at hand, I thought I'd appropriate a chance to look back and take my parting shots. Gary Hart tried to eat his cake and have it too, but it looks like he hasn't been keeping up with all those women's magazine articles discussing the problems plaguing two career couples. Poor former senator Hart had to give up his career as presidential hopeful just so innocent little Donna Rice could start

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8 Weeks and Counting

Stephen Davis

Wendy Windeler, your editorial in the May 14 issue of the Nexus concerning members of the UCSB baseball team brought to light what the residents of our apartment have been concerned about for over a month and a half now. Here is what we have learned:

Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro told me that since the fight was not a university function nor on university property the school has no jurisdiction in this matter. He did, however, speak with Athletic Director Stan Morrison saying that the university does not condone this type of behavior. According to Navarro, Morrison replied that baseball players should not be singled out any more than members of the French Club under similar circumstances. Yet, Morrison's own drug policy does single them out.

As a newly appointed A.D. you'd imagine this is a delicate situation for Morrison to handle. Concerning Jeff Cesari carrying a bat into our apartment, he said that since basketball players are often seen with basketballs at Pizza Bob's, parties, etc. late at night, why not baseball players with bats. He has a point. Cesari, a pitcher (who doesn't play in games) was probably getting some batting practice at 11 in the morning after playing poker. Cesari has admitted coming into our home for "intimidating" reasons. One can only imagine how intimidating he would have been carrying a basketball.

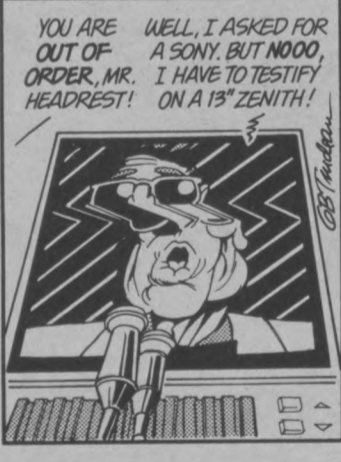
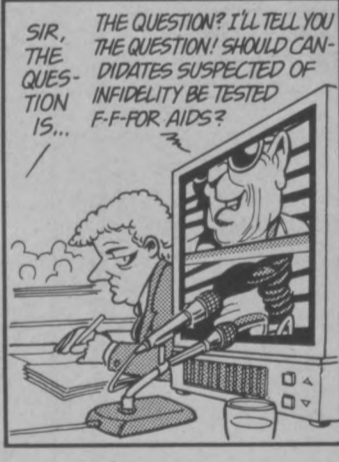
Morrison talked about an incident involving a university basketball coach and a friend of his who recently resigned when a woman charged three of his players with rape. Charges were later dropped when she admitted to inviting them into her hotel room. Whether or not she invited them into her room I don't know. The point is, what does the women's case have to do with ours? Players have admitted being involved. Three people go to the hospital, blood splattered all over our walls, rug, furniture and balcony. As then Vice Chancellor Birch says we invite this type of thing throwing a party. Horse shit! The party was over, the music was turned down and people were getting ready for breakfast when our "guests" arrived.

Coach Al Ferrer has made a bit more sense ... to a point. He contends his players may have appeared to be fighting when in reality they were actually helping break it up. Cesari was so concerned with breaking up the fight that he threatened to kill my brother. Another pulled the phone out of Tasha Cortina's hand when she tried to call the police. Making threats and pulling phones out of hands is no big deal when you consider that one of his players admitted to hitting a victim. The player contends it was self-defense. Three one and two to one ratios and it's self defense? Who's kidding who? Ferrer was honest though when he admitted that one of the high school students involved was a valuable recruit who was offered tuition, books, and \$100/month but since he lacked "character" the scholarship offer has been revoked. However according to Ferrer, the student may walk on in the fall.

Meanwhile Cesari and Steve Connolly have entertained us with their words. Cesari's "It was just a joke" theory got a lot of laughs while in a personal letter to Cortina, Connolly

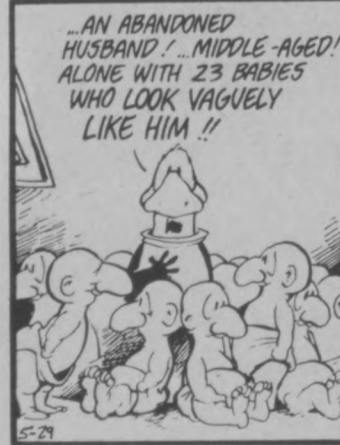
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# Goodbyes

At least there were no kids, but we'll just have to wait for the innocence lost category also fair of baseball teams. The Reds got the invincible halo bedecked. I remembered from my childhood; they dropped two ugly ones on my shoulders right before my very eyes. I fared better under live scrutiny weeks ago in Cincinnati than the players and athletic personnel might here on friendlier(?) shores. The Reds could learn the lesson from the Reds that losing on the playing field is not disappoint as many fans as batting practice. It's a good thing the Regionals were held at home, because trying to get the Reds out of the home-field would have been next to impossible for the Sluggin' Gauchos. Peter Pan at least is putting policy into effect for his teams, but it would seem that similar priority has not been placed on policing the actions of the players. But maybe that's nothing shows up in a blood test if the victims are tested for the blood they spilled...

...in a loosely filed storage box back of my brain was a plan to end the generosity of strangers and the kindness of your average Sun Tan man. And then, my photojournal bag and all the contents were packed, a crime severe enough to merit a mention in the *Goleta Sun*

"Blotter". Along with the camera went all the film I shot in Cincinnati. I was stunned and confused at the theft, but rationalized that mine has just joined our collective loss of thousands of bikes, a recent crop of library wallets, and most students' virginity. The month-and-a-half old camera will eventually be replaced, but I must accept that my favorite Super Powers action figure, who gained fame and prominence as cover model for the *Spring Sports* issue, is gone for good. A close friend is irreplaceable; I guess the Kryptonite thief was too overpowering, even for him...

I suppose that covers it, at least the things I want to mention in public. The "toss" pile is quite a bit higher than the "keepers" I plan to put in my scrapbook, but of course (cue violins) I have a lot of wonderful memories and wonderful friendships that carry more importance to me than a degree. (cut violins, tap keg) It's been a great four years fellow Gauchos, a period in my life to be referred to hereafter as the Party Presence, or Abstinence Absence. The most fun I've had has been in my role as self-aggrandizing social commentator on these pages, but since my ego was recently kicked in the groin, I figure I'll be toning down from now on.

This is probably about the time when I should say that this is the first day of the rest of my life, but that does tend to make things rather final, doesn't it? Like my fellows in the class of '87, I'd rather go out with a bang than a whimper, but if I can find an accommodating partner, maybe I can have it both ways.

*Mary Hoppin's final commentary will run in the Graduation Supplement.*

denied being involved in "hitting and kicking" but that he was merely part of two "wrestling skirmishes." Connolly also stated that he wanted the guilty proven guilty. I suppose that's why according to detectives he and three other players had once agreed to plead guilty to trespassing and rioting charges in an effort to settle out of court. Four people admit to being in a fight where severe damage was done and yet no disciplinary action has been taken. That was two weeks ago. Since then the D.A.'s office has decided the matter will be settled in court.

Fortunately for us, D.A. Joel Unger met with my roommate, Matt Higgins, in an effort to view the whole case before making a final decision. Upon seeing Matt and his facial scars he wondered where his doctor bill was. The detective, somehow, misplaced his \$385 bill. Matt, along with Tony Casteel, are confident they know who some of their assailants are and have just recently seen a lineup that was compiled over eight weeks ago. The blown-up pictures in the *Nexus* honoring several Gauchos convinced Matt he was certain of one assailant. The detective concluded that we should be glad the high school students were supported because had they not been they would have resorted to breaking all of our windows.

I'd rather pick up glass than clean up blood any day. As I prayed for a quick arrival by the police (it wasn't) I was forced to watch a massacre. Instead of being able to break it up I was left with nothing to do because 1) You don't turn your head on a guy who is carrying a bat, 2) the numbers were so overwhelming I just didn't know where to start. I learned recently that our neighbors across the street were awakened by the screams of pain and they find it hard to believe nothing has come of this. I find it hard to believe Jeff Cesari can walk into an apartment with a bat to "intimidate" and still be allowed on a team that is supposed to have character. How can Tom Logan admit in his police statement to hitting a person and still continue to play? How could a group of high school students motivate a group of college students to participate in this? Whatever the case may be it appears "winning" is now more important than character.

It is unfortunate in these instances that a whole team had to be dragged into this mess. Six people come into our apartment where an intense beating took place and yet none have had the courage to live up to their actions. Heck, with a little courage this never would have happened in the first place. It's too bad the Erik Johnsons and Quinn Macks along with the rest of the squad have had to become part of what Al Ferrer calls "A dark cloud on our season."

What is also unfortunate is people's unwillingness to believe the severity of the incident. Participant Connolly in his letter to Cortina, stated that two people were beaten "worse than my worst nightmare." People have also stated that we shouldn't be "picking on the baseball team." We, as Gauchos fans, who travelled to the Regionals last year did not want this to happen because the group as a whole certainly doesn't deserve it. However it only takes a few players to ruin it for everybody. If I had my preferences this would have all been straightened up over Spring Break with players involved being punished for their participation thus allowing us to return as baseball fans. I would rather have spent this past weekend at the Regionals like I did last year instead of writing this letter and thinking about a court date in June.

*Stephen Davis is a UCSB student and resident of the Isla Vista apartment where the March fight took place.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Concerning Hickey

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Carl Widrig Jr.,

Upon reading your letter in the *Nexus* on May 27, I was deeply hurt and disappointed by your inappropriate and tasteless comments about Tim Hickey, a good friend of mine. The point of your letter (the danger of alcohol) is an important one that deserves attention, but the tactics you used in arguing your point were void of compassion and only served to tarnish Tim's memory and make the tragedy that much more painful. It's obvious that you never knew Tim or you would realize how responsible he was. Tim was a wonderful individual, and he does not deserve this ignorant slander. You can rest assured that you will never be accused of harboring any level of human sympathy.

P.S. Dear Tim, We love you and will remember you always for what you were, not as Mr. Widrig cruelly misrepresented you.

PHIL JOE AND FRIENDS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Carl R. Widrig's moral diatribe regarding drinking and its occasional horrific side effects. Mr. Widrig (and I use the title hesitantly), you possess not only a pathetically low level of compassion and sympathy regarding the loss of a life, but display yourself as one who treats a tragic death; one which hurts, jars and haunts the lives of others as simply a supportive statistic of your "holier than thou" attitude toward alcohol.

Referring to the death of Tim Hickey (remember Carl, the "drunken monkey"?), you mention that perhaps safety cages should have been installed in the trolley, ones that could have kept Tim Hickey from "hurting himself." Points of clarification, Carl: He wasn't smashed. And he was not just hurt, he was killed. Your ability, it seems, to absorb the facts of the tragedy from the article was obscured by your overwhelmingly energetic desire to ejaculate your misconstrued grasp of the details into a morality awareness pitch. Your method was nothing short of disgusting and your message was severely marred because you simply decided to add slap to the sting of a tragedy instead of taking a stand that showed the slightest element of human compassion regarding a death.

TOM COOPER  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I beg you to print the following immediately. My letter to you concerning the tragic trolley car accident (that you published Wednesday) I have since learned contained inaccuracies, specifically that the guy who died was drunk. He was not drunk! I hereby formally apologize to Phil Joe and everyone for my error. I had heard from a secondary source that he was drunk which is what inspired the letter to you, but three

members of the frat including Phil Joe just came to my room (they tracked me down!) and told me I was goddamn wrong about him being drunk. So I want to say to all you frat people out there who knew the guy that I'm sorry I said he was drunk. And let this be a lesson to all you pseudo-journalists out there: Don't write letters to the *Nexus* unless you know for sure what all the facts are. And don't mix personal beliefs with incidents in which people get killed.

CARL R. WIDRIG JR.

### Take Back The Night

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's the afternoon after the Take Back the Night event. These circumstances are appropriate. Taking back the night has a meaning for me that goes beyond sexual assault. I celebrate taking back the day. Most of all, I celebrate taking back opportunities. I am a woman majoring in physics.

Before the end of my third year of college, physics wasn't a valid career option for me. I've been actively discouraged from pursuing the "hard" sciences for most of my life. After changing my major, many people thought I was crazy. I received negative comments about this decision, but with persistence and one excellent professor, I became more confident about my abilities.

Many women have been discouraged from pursuing their dreams. Women must find the courage to resist this coercion and take the steps necessary to have the career of their choice. If you are a woman in this position, consider the source if someone says something negative about your career preference. If you know a woman in this position, support her and encourage her to attain her goals. Don't let the traditional views of society dictate "proper" career choices for a woman.

I'm receiving my physics degree in a few weeks. Susan B. Anthony once said, "failure is impossible." She was right.

DONNA L. WITTER

### Astute Ineptness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, I too tried to study a bit during my final spring quarter at UCSB, but it is a hopeless cause. For a long time, I was not really sure what it was. I knew it wasn't the sun, the women, the ocean or the laid back attitude. All of these I can handle to some extent. The real key to the lack of work I have done in my last quarter I discovered while watching a M\*A\*S\*H rerun for the 28th time (it was the 7:30 M\*A\*S\*H not the 5:30 or 11:30 showings). The answer: astute ineptness.

Over my five years of college I have learned to perfection the art of not being able to do a thing and still pass a class. One may say this is a sign of a true ne'er-do-well or slovenly bum, but I would say that it is more than just that. It

is much more. It actually takes skill to not do a thing. It is a skill that takes years of hard work and practice to perfect. The dedication is comparable to the years of practice it takes to be a brain surgeon or a concert pianist. It is true that some are born with these skills already built-in, vice presidents for example, but with hard work and a little stick-to-itiveness anyone can learn to do nothing.

After years in college I can safely say that I am a master at it now. I am the King of the Couch. The Ruler of Reluctance. A Leader of Laziness. And the Prince of Procrastination. Freshmen bow in my presence. And as well they should. For in 18 days I will obtain a piece of paper that will group me in with the overachievers and the go-getter. Those poor, unfortunate souls who were unable to learn in their years of college the art of astute ineptness. So hail one and all to the Baron of Blow-off, and may we all receive the success we so richly deserve from our college diplomas!

BIX WEIR

### Frat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Moran and Mr. Sands,

In no way do I want to attempt to change your views of the greek system, however I find it necessary to clear up your misguided perception of fraternity dues as a fee charged in exchange for friendship.

I assume that you pay a due each month, most likely to a landlord that you have never met before. As a resident of a fraternity house, I pay a similar due. One possible difference is that I know the people that I am paying because they are all members of the fraternity. If I am having financial problems they will even defer my payments or set up an installment plan. The dues I pay go towards rental of my room, food, gas, electric, maintenance, and social expenses.

As you are inclined to believe, the social dues are equivalent to "friendship fees." But think for a moment. When you are planning a party for friends out on Sabado Tarde, or Sueno, or wherever, what is the first thing that comes to mind? Who pays for your keg? I'm sure that you don't cover it all yourself, or ask strangers to contribute to your party fund. The point is to celebrate with friends, and they are the ones you ask to contribute money. Out of "mutual respect" they usually comply. Are they buying your "trusting friendship?"

A majority of my closest friends at UCSB are fellow fraternity members. It wasn't an instant friendship that was bought, but one that came from three years of living, working, studying, and yes, partying together. Part of that friendship has been a financial commitment that allows the fraternity to continue to operate like any other organization. I can't consider that "buying friendship," but if that is what you ignorantly choose to label it as, then suit yourself.

MARK ALLENDORF



## The Year in Review

# Highlights of UCSB's 1986-1987 School Year

## Old Problems, New Solutions Characterize Year on Campus

Compiled by Doug Arellanes,  
Matt Welch and Pat Whalen

### FALL

(Editor's Note: From the vantage point of late Spring Quarter, the events of earlier in the year appear distant in memory. But, the different issues that emerged throughout the year provided ample ammunition for debate, protest and change. At times, students had an effect on the policies of the university and other institutions. At other times, actions had no visible impact. As covered by the reporters and editors of the Daily Nexus, what follows is a recap of the events of 1986-87.)

Sept. 19: Following a four-hour picket by members of the United Farm Workers union in front of the UCen, university officials agree to examine ways of ending its egg-

are a serious problem to pedestrians," Marcus writes. Opposition to the proposed ban appears a short time later.

Oct. 8: Opponents of the Oct. 21-22 Student Fee Referendum receive support from the A.S. Legislative Council, which voted to oppose the planned student fee increases. The fees are proposed for new athletics facilities and for an expanded UCen, which would cost at least \$20 million to build.

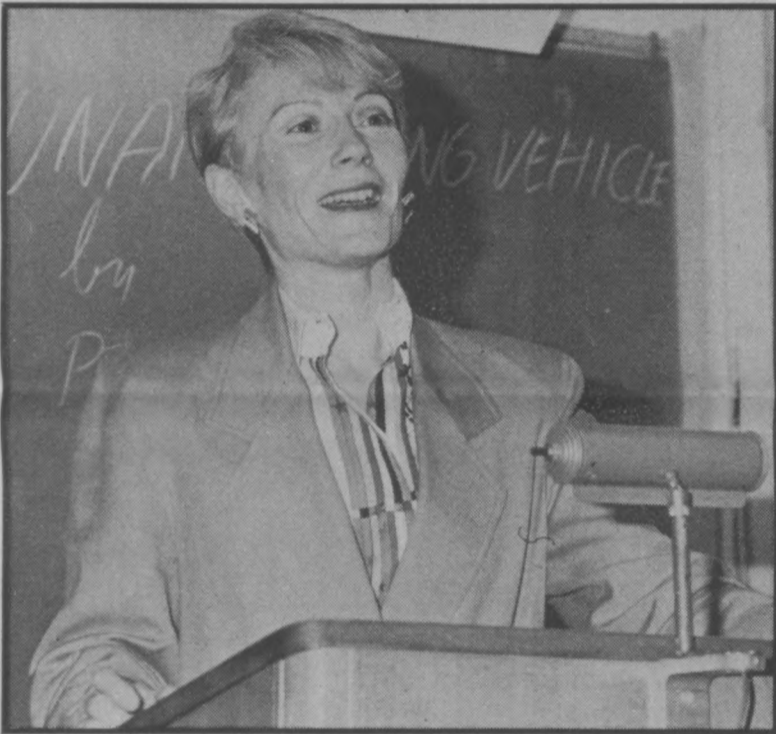
Proponents of the plan say the added facilities would help ease space problems created by overenrollment, but opponents cite possible cost overruns and vague wording in the proposal as reasons to defeat the measure.

Oct. 10: A UCen Bookstore display featuring Avery Labels is removed after anti-apartheid



Marc Evans impersonates an oil company executive during an anti-ARCO rally in Storke Plaza.

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Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling speaks during her first visit to UCSB.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus



Former Chancellor Robert Huttenback (center) and his wife Freda appear in court with attorney George Eskin during their first arraignment hearing.

JEANNIE SPRECHER/Nexus

buying contract with Moorpark-based Egg City Ranches Inc.

The UFW, in the midst of a 3-month-old labor dispute with Egg City, asks the university to end its contract because of allegations about Egg City employees working in substandard conditions for below-scale wages.

Sept. 30: The Santa Barbara County grand jury subpoenas the last six-and-a-half years of financial records from UCSB and the UCSB Foundation, the university's fund-raising entity. The Foundation, which faced a similar investigation during the summer conducted by UC systemwide auditors, is originally asked to provide thousands of documents related to its financial management, but the request is later scaled down.

Oct. 1: Rocktoberfest, a rally and concert held to promote the legalization of marijuana, draws a large, enthusiastic crowd to Storke Plaza. At the rally, leaders of Associated Students speak in favor of legalization from a civil liberties standpoint, and local drug counselors outline some of the medical problems of marijuana use.

Oct. 3: A letter from Associate Vice Chancellor Marvin Marcus calling for a ban of skateboards on campus prompts the UCSB Bicycle Committee to examine the extent of safety hazards posed by skateboarders. "Aside from their intrinsic repulsiveness, the skateboards and their brave riders

activists meet with bookstore representatives. The display's removal follows a rally and march on the UCen as part of national Anti-Apartheid Day.

Avery is targeted because of the company's ties to South Africa. Other UCen vendors are asked to stop selling Coca-Cola, which at the time also did business in South Africa but has since initiated a pullout. The protest differs from past demonstrations in that it is less confrontational and results in tangible changes.

Oct. 20: The day before the Student Fee Referendum goes to the polls, speakers and audience members at a noon forum in front of the Library voice strongly differing opinions on the proposal. At times, the forum turns into a shouting match between the proposal's supporters and opponents.

Oct. 23: A record 40.2 percent of UCSB's students votes in the Student Fee Referendum, but it does not gain the necessary two-thirds majority. Supporters number 50.4 percent and although the proposal failed, both administrators and students say there will be another proposal in the future.

Oct. 25: Newly appointed A.S. Leg Council member Christine Hilken is arrested by S.O.S. Beer employees after she tears down three posters inside the store she says are sexist. The posters, given to S.O.S. as promotional items, are

of bikini-clad or scantily clad women. Hilken and three others say they tore them down as a form of protest. She is released at the scene.

Oct. 29: The UCSB Bike Committee says a ban on campus skateboarding will not occur in the near future, but that studies on skateboard safety are underway. More than 100 skateboarders attend a "skate-in" in front of the Library before the meeting, then skate *en masse* to voice their opinions.

Nov. 7: Approximately 215 UCSB students urinate in specimen bottles provided by A.S. Leg Council during the "Ur-ine," a protest of mandatory drug testing. The samples will then be sent to the White House.

Officials say they will comment on the samples when they are received. However, two weeks after the protest, the White House has not received the urine samples, many of which have messages for the first family and the Reagan administration. Similar protests on other campuses nationwide receive the same response from the White House.

Nov. 15: With its first intercollegiate football team since 1971, the UCSB Gauchos lose their homecoming game 47-29. More than 7,000 attend the game and homecoming activities.

Nov. 17: Coincidentally following reports of sexual assault during the Halloween weekend and

ongoing discussions on rape — many in the opinion section of the Daily Nexus — a number of student groups sponsor Women's Issues Week on campus, the first of its kind.

At a noon rally in Storke Plaza, prominent California feminist Ann Simonton and other students call on women to "take back" control of their bodies. During the rally and a subsequent march on Cheadle Hall, a number of women partially disrobe to show that they have taken back control.

Nov. 19: Members of the UCSB Chancellor Search Committee meet with UC President David Gardner to discuss qualities the campus desires in its new leader.

The search coincides with a similar procedure at UC Santa Cruz; UC Davis will also begin a search in the coming months. A.S. President Doug Yates, the committee's undergraduate representative who campaigned on a platform calling for the removal of then-Chancellor Robert Huttenback, attends only one of the day's six meetings.

Nov. 20: A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed criticizes Yates' absence at the meetings. Yates refuses to comment on his decision not to attend, but Leg Council member Marc Evans says he believed Yates' presence on the committee will not have a large influence on the decision. Weed attends later meetings in Yates' place.

### WINTER

Jan. 7-8: Two local residents are arrested and charged with grand theft after allegedly performing work at the home of UCSB Facilities Management Director Holger Chris Ferdinandson, who pleaded innocent to 11 counts of felony embezzlement from the university a week ago.

Jan. 9: Two more Santa Barbara businessmen are arrested on charges of grand theft in connection with the Ferdinandson case, bringing the total number of arrests to five.

Jan. 13: Former Nebraska Governor Robert Kerrey comes to UCSB to co-teach Professor Walter Capps' popular "Vietnam" class (Religious Studies 155). Kerrey, who has guest lectured for Capps twice before, received a Medal of Honor after he lost a portion of one of his legs while conducting a Navy SEAL operation in Vietnam.

Previously sealed court documents reveal that Ferdinandson allegedly threatened to terminate at least one company's contracts with UCSB if it didn't comply with his kickback scheme. At this point, the investigation has linked close to \$200,000 in UCSB funds to Ferdinandson's activities.

Jan. 16: The list of prospective candidates for the chancellor position is narrowed by the search committee to 10. The final selection is expected to be made in March.





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Calling for an ethnic and gender studies requirement and a chancellor sensitive to issues of racism and sexism, approximately 300 students protest against the UC Regents at a February meeting at UCSB.

Jan. 22: The newly formed United Front Coalition — an organization consisting of representatives from a variety of different campus groups — announces plans to initiate a media drive and a direct-mail campaign to facilitate its demands for an ethnic and gender studies general requirement.

Jan. 31: Vandals knock over and destroy 280 of 400 student-made poles that were situated around the lagoon in a special art exhibit. No suspects are named.

Feb. 3: The Activities Planning Center bans vendor John Post from selling his products on campus. Post was the subject of a protest on Nov. 19 by feminists angered by his "objectifying and dehumanizing" poster of a woman's torso. Post is out of the country at the time of the announcement.

Interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich and Student Fee Advisory Chair Debbie Donaldson agree to halt student funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Aldrich says the funding will be eliminated in a "gradual shift" lasting two or three years.

Feb. 4: More than 50 Afro-American students describe the racism they feel is prevalent on campus. They cite lack of minority of recruitment and retention, racial incidents on campus and racism practiced by the *Daily Nexus*. In particular, they cite a column commemorating the seven Challenger astronauts that lists only six, leaving out Afro-American astronaut Ronald McNair.

After the mistake, the *Daily Nexus* chooses not to run a correction for two weeks. After meeting with a small group of concerned students, the campus newspaper runs a correction, an editorial and a policy change.

Following a nationwide search, Legislative Council selects interim Executive Director Tamara Scott as a permanent executive director. The appointment marks the first time that the turbulent position has been filled on a long-term basis since 1985.

Feb. 6: Christian Kersten, executive director of the troubled and controversial UCSB Foundation, resigns to "run his own business." Kersten becomes the seventh member of the Foundation Board of Directors to resign since the organization first came under intense scrutiny.

Feb. 19: A key Academic Senate committee passes a resolution calling for increased ethnic awareness at UCSB. The committee also establishes a separate subcommittee to examine the possibility and feasibility of a gender studies requirement.

More than 220 activists march through campus to protest campus racism, ending up at the UCen, where the UC Regents are meeting. Aldrich and student Regent Frank Hope come out to address the crowd, who demand

implementation of an ethnic and gender studies requirement. Aldrich says he was "not against" a requirement.

The regents agree that the UC must introduce curriculum changes to enhance multicultural study within the university.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda are suspected of felony insurance fraud and tax evasion. The document suggests the couple defrauded their insurance company by filing a claim for stolen antique silverware, which was later found.



Instructor Matt Brown attempts to salvage some of the poles not ruined after vandals destroyed the Lagoon Art Show.

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March 4: After heated debate, Legislative Council unanimously votes to pay controversial A.S. President Doug Yates' honorarium in full. Charges of personal vendettas are made, at a time when personal relationships among council members are crumbling. Before the meeting, Yates defends himself for 20 minutes on KCSB. A week ago, on the same station, he referred to External Vice President Sharlene Weed as a thief.

March 6: Ferdinandson finalizes a long-expected plea bargain in Santa Barbara Superior Court. The UCSB building administrator pleads no contest to three of 11 counts of felony embezzlement and the other eight charges are dismissed. The university claims his \$230,000 home as reimbursement, but he retires with full pension and his family is allowed to live in the house until he is released from jail. He is sentenced for 52 months in prison and will be eligible for parole after 26 months.

The *Daily Nexus* reports that county officials investigating the Ferdinandson case hold a meeting with UCSB Assistant Vice Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton, regarding two "cryptic" memos written by Horton to Ferdinandson.

March 9: An affidavit released to the public indicates that former

March 17: Educational Opportunity Program Assistant Director Hymon Johnson formally resigns from his newly formed position as special adviser to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch. Johnson says the new appointment does not do anything to combat the institutional racism many feel is prevalent at UCSB and only creates a position to perform duties that other positions should be covering.

March 20: Former University of Missouri Chancellor Barbara Uehling is chosen by UC President David Gardner as UCSB's fourth chancellor. Uehling, appointed with three others to UC campuses, faces the challenge of repairing the problems plaguing UCSB since the departure of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who resigned amid turmoil and controversy last June. Uehling assumes command of UCSB in July.

A letter from an angry mother claiming widespread irresponsibility and neglect at the UCSB Child Care Center results in a two-part *Daily Nexus* investigation into the center. A total of 137 areas of the center are found to be deficient by the campus Environmental Health and Safety office, 13 citations are handed down by the California Department of Social Services and it is revealed that the center had been operating without

campus administrators, and UCSB Foundation officials for mismanagement of more than \$800,000 in state and university funds over the past six years.

April 8: A.S. Executive Director announces that President Doug Yates has been stripped of his title because he is not a registered student for Spring Quarter, ending his controversial tenure in the wake of numerous executive and personal conflicts that erupted in Legislative Council during Winter Quarter.

April 16: The Federal Communications Commission issues a warning to campus radio station KCSB for the July airing of a song by the Pork Dukes containing references to anal and oral sex that the FCC found "indecent." In the same statement, the FCC promises to establish broader definitions of obscenity.

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda are served with a second search warrant moments after the couple appeared before a municipal court judge on charges of insurance fraud, tax evasion, grand theft and embezzlement.

April 22: In a close election, 12 candidates from the Democratic Student Union are voted onto Legislative Council in the Associated Students Spring Elections. The three DSU members running for executive office are forced into runoff to take place the following week.

April 23: The UCSB Faculty Legislature votes to put an ethnic studies requirement under consideration, but the vote is rendered invalid due to lack of a quorum.

April 28: The Executive Committee of the Academic Senate approves the same ethnic studies requirement consideration that the Senate was unable to pass four days earlier.

April 29: DSU hopes for a sweep of A.S. executive offices are broken when Curtis Robinson defeats DSU candidate Jaime Acton for president, Glenn Fuller defeats DSU candidate Emilio Pozzi for internal vice president and Carla Jimenez defeats DSU candidate Omar Garrett for external vice president in the runoff elections.

May 2: An oozeball tournament scheduled for Super Saturday is cancelled when vandals taint the playing court with fertilizer.

May 4: University of Rhode Island Professor James P. Kennett, a scholar of international repute, is named head of UCSB's Marine Science Institute following a three-year nationwide search.

May 11: Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Elie Wiesel comes to the Events Center, bringing his hopes and fears for the future in a speech entitled "When the Unthinkable Happens: Implications of the Holocaust for the Nuclear Arms Race."

May 13: UCSB Police officials arrest a UCSB student for an alleged date rape after another student reports that she was forced to engage in sexual acts while too intoxicated to consent.

May 14: UCSB interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich undergoes successful surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his colon at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. Tests following the surgery, however, reveal malignant tumors on Aldrich's liver.

May 20: Approximately 3,000 high school students attend a rally kicking off Sober Graduation at the ECen. The audience hears personal testimony from celebrities and others who have been affected by the actions of drunk drivers.

May 21: UCSB Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling unveils proposals that would scale back the duties of the vice chancellor and create a new position of vice chancellor of campus advancement, in a speech before the Academic Senate.

The day before, Uehling puts \$107 million Campaign for UCSB on hold.

SPRING

March 16: Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda are arrested on 12 felony counts involving embezzlement, tax evasion and insurance fraud.

a license.

March 26: The Huttenbacks are arraigned, but do not enter a plea. Dr. Huttenback calls the charges "an obscenity."

April 6: California's auditor general releases an audit criticizing former and present



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Members of the Democratic Student Union slate running for A.S. Legislative Council seats cheer on fellow candidates during a Storke Plaza rally.



# Santa Barbara News: A Retrospective Look

## ARCO Debates, Increased Activism, Celebrities' Visits Among Year's Top Issues

(Editor's Note: The 1986-87 academic year was a tumultuous one for news in Santa Barbara County. UCSB students on campus, in Isla Vista and in the community at-large were affected in different ways. Daily Nexus editors and reporters were frequently "on the scene," and this is a recap of these events.)

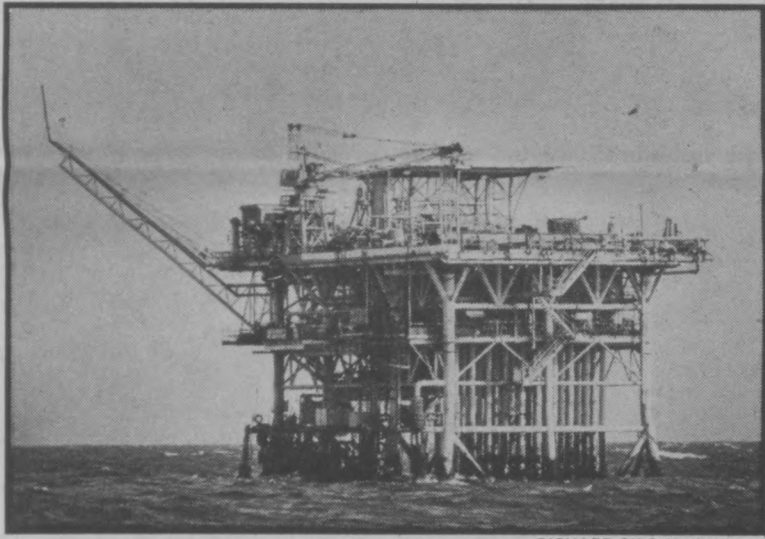
By Larry Speer  
County Editor

Sept. 19: The Graduate becomes the first full-fledged bar in Isla Vista after obtaining a license to sell hard liquor. Students triumphantly celebrate while the nightclub ironically opens a fitness gym annex.

Sept. 27: More than 400 people turn out to see some of Hollywood's top celebrities work on voter registration and campaign for Proposition 65, the Clean Water Act. Included in the festivities were Rob Lowe, Michael J. Fox, Judd Nelson and Moon Zappa.

More than 400 Goleta residents evacuate their homes after toxic smoke from a greenhouse fire caused a health hazard. Three are treated for minor side-effects due to inhalation of the pesticide.

Oct. 3: Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley speaks at a fund-raising breakfast during his gubernatorial campaign, blasting incumbent Gov. George Deukmejian on issues such as offshore oil and the administration's toxic waste policy.



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ARCO's Platform Holly looms above the Pacific.

Oct. 13: Police reports indicate four people fell off cliffs or balconies along Del Playa during the weekend, the recurrence of an age-old problem in the town. Some of the students were "extremely intoxicated," according to police reports.

Oct. 28: Republican Senate candidate Ed Zschau makes a short campaign stop at the Santa Barbara Airport, singing a song about his virtues while denigrating incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston.

Oct. 31: Approximately 30,000 revelers from across the state descend upon I.V. for the annual Del Playa Halloween street party. More than 100 Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department officers patrol the streets, making at least 180 arrests while keeping the massive crowd in control. The law enforcement contingent was unable to prevent at least one sexual assault from taking place, however.

Nov. 4: Tom Rogers is elected to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, changing the balance and philosophy of the board to a more liberal and environmentally concerned trend. Rogers joins Bill Wallace and David Yager as a third progressive supervisor.

Nov. 6: The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District approves construction of a seawall to halt the effects of erosion from waves on an I.V. beach cliff. The

issue went on to be one of the district's most pressing concerns throughout the year, as environmentalists and property owners clashed about the wall's effectiveness.

Nov. 21: A group of concerned Santa Barbara citizens involve themselves in intense and ongoing lobbying efforts pressed toward the Santa Barbara City Council in an effort to remove the city's two adult bookstores.

Nov. 24: More than 60 people testify both for and against Exxon's attempt to expand its offshore processing facility before a representative of U.S. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige. Exxon and the county had been unable to compromise on the necessary air quality standards, so this hearing is an attempt to get a federally negotiated solution.

Dec. 10: West Campus Faculty Housing opens, as 19 families move into the condominiums near Devereux Point during the month.

Dec. 16: Santa Barbara City Council passes a skateboard ban for all city streets, enraging skaters throughout the town, who vociferously protest at later council meetings.

Jan. 5: The skateboard ban takes effect, bringing fines of more than \$100 for illegal riding.

Jan. 12: The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors holds a public hearing to obtain citizen response and comment on the environmental impact report for ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point

project, which would place three platforms off the shore of UCSB and I.V. The board votes to oppose parts of the project, especially Platform Heron, which would be less than two miles away from the campus.

Jan. 13: State Controller Gray Davis, a member of the State Lands Commission, visits I.V. to see the area where the oil platforms would be located. Davis is in Santa Barbara for the first of three lands commission hearings on the EIR for ARCO's project.

Jan. 14: Students gather at the first of many anti-ARCO rallies in Storke Plaza to protest the company's development plans. Debate about the Coal Oil Point project heats up, as Associated Students members discuss it at its weekly meeting, while others join faculty members, administrators and community members in a unified front against the proposed project.

Jan. 18: At least 300 people attend an anti-abortion rally in conjunction with Sanctity of Life Sunday. The rally and march to Cottage Hospital is part of a national event intended to make the public aware of the problems with abortion.

Jan. 20: Many students attend a public hearing to voice their opposition to an open container ordinance proposed by the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, which would effectively ban drinking on the streets of I.V.

Jan. 24: At least 400 people march through the streets of Santa Barbara, protesting American foreign policy in Central America.

Jan. 26: Alleging police brutality and racial discrimination, an El Congreso member files a complaint against the Isla Vista Foot Patrol after it breaks up a party at her apartment. Luz Virgen, the student filing the complaint, promises 18 other witness statements along with her own, many of which never appear.

Campus police investigate the incident and eventually decide the officers acted appropriately, while the four cited at the party pay their fines and drop intentions of pressing further legal action.

Jan. 28: A controversial state health department report is released, stating that the Casmalia toxic waste facility does not pose a health risk to the community. Area

sorority, formed at the beginning of the year, is called anti-Semitic by students unhappy with the rush process. Sorority members deny the charges and a university investigation later shows the charges to have no merit.

Mar. 2: Let Isla Vista Eat discusses increasing its free breakfast program to serve Isla Vista Elementary School, which it subsequently does later in the month.

Mar. 5: Plans to repair faulty beach accessways are made by the Board of Supervisors at its weekly meeting, after several complaints to the county are made by local residents.

Mar. 10: State Lands Commission members approve the final draft EIR for ARCO's Coal Oil Point project, although a final permit decision on the project is not made. It is scheduled for May

athletes.

April 12: A scaled-down International Rugby Tournament produces 113 arrests and citations due to increased police presence, but is considered a positive event by its organizers and law enforcement figures.

April 14: Raymond Moorehead, 28, of Ventura, Calif., is fatally shot at the Santa Ynez Apartment complex. University Police investigate, pursuing Rene Rodrigues Cardona, a local resident, as the main suspect.

April 15: The open container ordinance takes effect, making it illegal to drink alcohol on the streets of I.V. Foot Patrol officers pledge to uphold a 30-day warning period to inform residents of the changes in the law.

April 18: Cardona surrenders to San Bernardino County police officials, and is subsequently brought back to Santa Barbara and booked on suspicion of murder.

April 19: More than 50 veterans, their families and community members march to President Reagan's ranch after an emotional sunrise Easter vigil at Refugio State Beach to protest the administration's Central American



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After a long march up the steep road to Reagan's ranch, veterans planted crosses in the memory of those killed as a result of wars across the globe.

legislators and residents are infuriated by the report, calling it a "whitewash."

On the same day, the State Lands Commission holds its second hearing on the EIR for ARCO's proposed development. More than 60 students caravan to the hearing to testify and lend moral support, prompting scheduling of another hearing.

Feb. 17: A revised open container ordinance, making drinking illegal in all county areas except bluffs, beaches and parks, receives a push toward passage after the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors vote 5-0 to continue the hearing process toward eventual passage of the law.

Feb. 25: UCSB and county administrators begin holding office hours in a joint office intended to mitigate community/university problems. Supervisor Bill Wallace, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch and their assistants staff the new office.

Feb. 26: The Santa Barbara County grand jury issues a report declaring the Casmalia dump a health threat, doing so in direct contrast with the health department's report.

Feb. 27: The Delta Delta Delta

27. March 22: Approximately eight members of the UCSB baseball team and at least five high school athletes on a recruiting trip are involved in a brawl at a Del Playa apartment.

receives a \$5 million dollar check as its portion of oil royalties collected by the state. Coastal improvement projects are singled out as the main recipients of the funding.

April 6: Spurred by complaints against the Foot Patrol and Campus Police, a new group, the People's Committee on Public Safety, meets with police representatives to discuss the possibility of minimizing conflict between students and law enforcement agencies.

April 7: The Isla Vista Community Council holds a town meeting to discuss the idea of incorporating I.V. into a single city. Despite a small turnout, council members decide to pursue cityhood.

April 11: Cable television magnate Ted Turner comes to Santa Barbara to receive the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's annual peace award for his promotion of the Goodwill Games between Soviet and American



Big spikes at ISVT as happy spectators bask in the sunshine. JOHNNY CUERVA/Nexus

policy.

April 26: Three hundred sixty-five demonstrators march from Avila Beach to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant as a protest of the plant's safety record.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament is held at Malibu's Zuma Beach after a 10-year history in Santa Barbara. Approximately 25,000 attend the event, and although spectators complained about a lack of parking and a ban on alcohol from the beach, organizers and law enforcement officials consider it a success.

May 8: The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors passes an emergency ordinance, forcing the Casmalia toxic waste disposal facility to begin air and water monitoring programs or face possible closure.

May 19: Construction of a fence around Isla Vista Beach Park, commonly referred to as "Dog Shit Park," signals the beginning of a renovation project paid for with oil drilling royalties, marking the first time these funds have ever been spent on I.V.

May 20: Three UCSB baseball players and three high school athletes are charged with rioting and trespassing, in conjunction with their alleged involvement in a fight at a Del Playa apartment in March.

May 21: More than 250 women and men participate in the Take Back the Night march and rally to celebrate the right of women to be free from sexual assault.

May 27: The State Lands Commission votes 2-1 to deny ARCO a permit to develop leases making up the Coal Oil Point project.



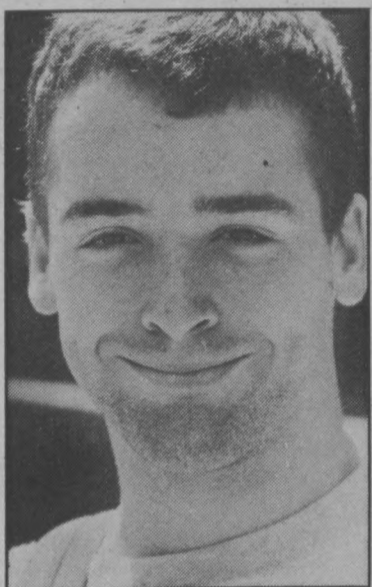
## Campus Comment

What are you doing this summer?



"I'm going to be staying here, working, going to summer session and drinking a lot of beer."

**Paul Piskor,**  
sophomore,  
mechanical engineering



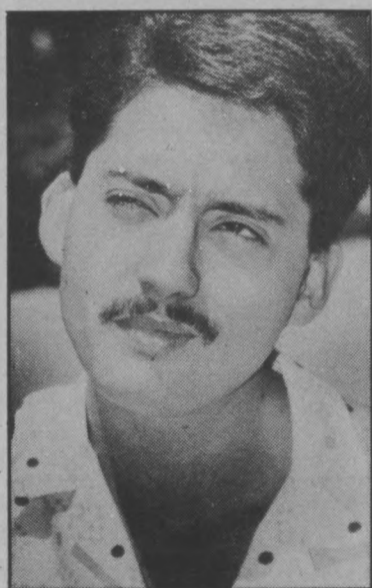
"I'm invading the Philippines."

**David McDonough,**  
freshman,  
undeclared



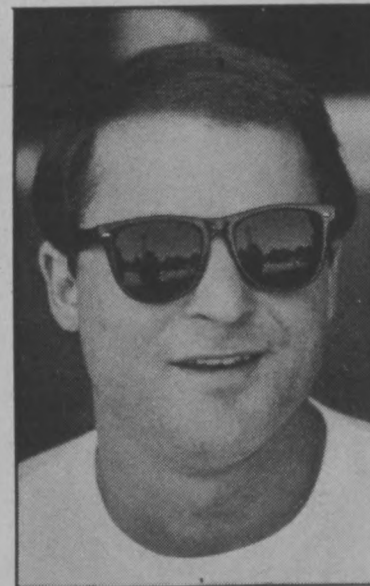
"I'm staying here to work in the juniors program as a tutor and then hopefully work at a health club later on this summer."

**Gayle Buford,**  
junior,  
communications



"Maybe I'll hop inside a huge tequila bottle until the Fall Quarter."

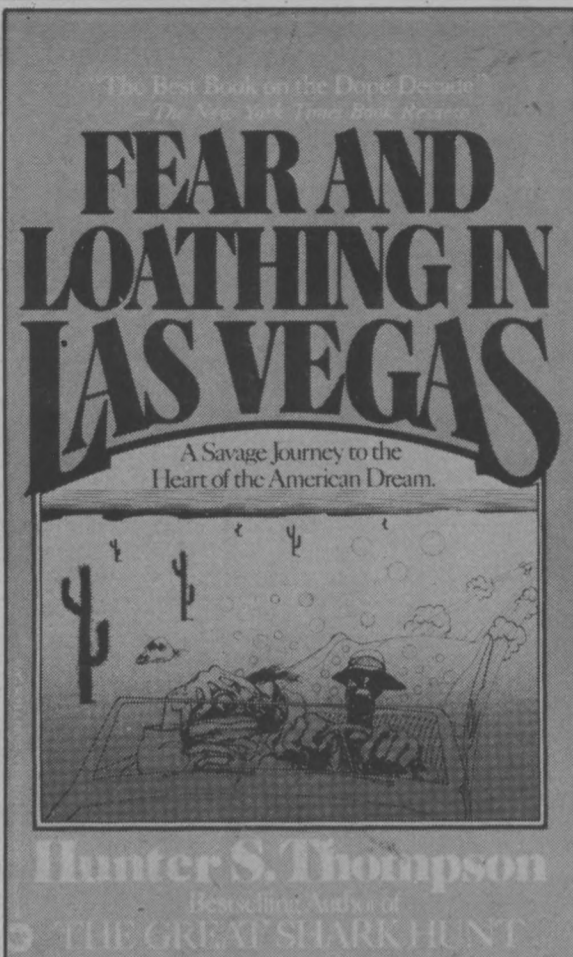
**Larry Flores,**  
sophomore,  
communications



"It's going to be a long, long recovering vacation from Pub Night June 11. I plan to begin it in the Philippines with Imelda Marcos and work my way back around to doing what I can to help out the Iran-Iraq crisis."

**Dave Zalk,**  
senior,  
chemistry and  
environmental studies

Compiled by Matthew Lord  
Photos by Jeff Smeding



*Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* is one of Hunter S. Thompson's most famous books. The Doctor is notorious for working with stressful deadline pressure while under the influence of various chemical substances.

## Dr. Hunter S. Thompson to Talk About Experience as Journalist

The man who brought you reptilian hostesses in plush Las Vegas hotels will be coming to UCSB Friday to talk about whatever may come across his unique mind.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the "gonzo" journalist famous for his entertaining and at times surrealistic prose will address students in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. in a return engagement to UCSB.

Thompson has authored several books, including the best-selling *Hell's Angels*, a firsthand account of life with a notorious motorcycle gang; cult favorite *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, a semi-fictional account of an illegal LSD-filled journalistic weekend; and *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72*, a play-by-play account of the 1972 presidential campaign, which the *New York Times Book Review* called "the best account yet published of what

it feels like to be out there in the middle of the American political process."

Thompson litters his analysis with anecdotes about his many adventures. Because of his controversial style, he has been both loved and loathed by readers, fellow journalists and the people he has covered.

He has worked as the foreign correspondent for the *National Observer*, as a political writer for *Rolling Stone* and currently as a columnist for the *San Francisco Examiner*. He has only written one book since 1973, but his influence is felt every week in *Rolling Stone*, where he is mentioned in almost every issue.

Thompson has not limited himself to writing, however. He made an unsuccessful attempt at becoming the American Governor of Samoa in 1965, a situation that he says drove him to becoming a

political journalist.

In 1969, he conducted a near-successful campaign to be the Sheriff of Aspen, Colo. running on the radical Freak Power platform that called for the abolition of all pavement in Aspen.

When not writing, running for office or going on long fishing trips to tropical islands, Thompson spends his time either talking on the lecture circuit or relaxing at his Aspen home.

Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. has called Thompson "the most creatively crazy and vulnerable of the New Journalists. His books are brilliant and honorable and valuable ... the literary equivalent of cubism: all rules are broken."

Thompson's appearance is sponsored by the *Daily Nexus* and the Associated Students Program Board.

—Matt Welch

## Lecturers to Speak on Ethics in Technology Today on Campus

By Tonya Graham  
News Editor

Issues concerning ethics in technology will be brought into focus today at noon, when the first "Brainstorm Friday" session takes place in the Engineering II plaza.

Sponsored by the College of Engineering and Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology, the Ethics Teach-In will feature speeches by UC Irvine engineering Professor Roland Schinzinger and Chapman College philosophy Professor Mike Martin, authors of *Ethics in Engineering*, a textbook currently used in UCSB's engineering ethics class taught by Dr. Jaqueline Hynes and Dr. Jean-Louis Armand.

Students and faculty members will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the subject during an open microphone period following the initial presentations. Both visiting professors will lead a seminar entitled "Ethics — a Discipline for the Professional Technologist," prior to the teach-in, at 10 a.m. in the Engineering II Pavilion Room.

Senior mechanical engineering major Ted Miller, who is organizing the teach-in, hopes the event will motivate both engineering and science students to consider the ethical issues surrounding their chosen professions. "The discussions of these issues aren't well-developed or open within the engineering and science community," he said.

"I would like to see the discipline of ethics have at least equal importance and prominence to other technical disciplines," he said. "The ethical problems scientists and engineers face are at least as difficult as the technical problems."

College of Engineering Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Roger Wood expressed his support for the teach-in. "Engineers all the time are accused of being narrow-minded ... and being concerned only with the technical aspects of problems," he said. "In some cases that may be true, but in others it is very obviously a bum rap."

Wood would like to see more engineering students take advantage of the college's ethics-in-engineering class, which is currently offered only once a year. The class examines issues such as the problems of safety and economics of technology, and looks at possible impacts technology may have on society and the environment, he explained.

Though only 15 students currently take the class, Wood expects this number to rise as more students learn about it. Under the new graduation requirements, the class is one of few offered by the College of Engineering that meets the general education writing requirement.

Miller would like to see increased attention given to ethical questions in all engineering courses. "There's a whole lot that professors can do just in class as they're dealing with subject matter," he said.

Wood agrees and hopes that through events such as Brainstorm Friday, both faculty members and students will become more aware of the social and ethical issues facing scientists and engineers. "It's not fair to dismiss these issues as non-technical," he said.

Possible topics for future Brainstorm Fridays include the social impact of technology, the lack of women and minorities in the sciences, diminishing natural resources, nuclear war, the militarization of academia, career options within the military-industrial complex and the high price of textbooks.



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## Sports

## Baseball Wrapup: Gauchos Finish Off Year with Regional Berth

By Scott Channon  
Contributing Editor

The consensus is still split on whether UCSB's baseball team had a good year. After a 45-19 record and a PCAA Championship last year, UCSB finished third with a 30-25-2 record this year. Not good.

For the third time in five years, UCSB qualified for the NCAA Western Regionals. Good.

The Gauchos never strung together a big win streak (longest was five). Not good. The Gauchos won two of three from both top-ranked Texas and second-ranked Stanford. Good.

For UCSB Coach Al Ferrer, finishing five games over .500 is not good, but it doesn't necessarily mean it wiped out his six years of hard work which preceded this season.

"With what we've had to work with — the scholarships, the facilities, and the academic restrictions — we're doing an awful lot of winning," Ferrer said. "I doubt we'll be able to stay up there every single year. Look at Arizona State and Fresno State, they have the tools but have still experienced bad years."

Ferrer admits this was an "off year," but some teams can only wish to have such off years, especially when you consider UCSB played 28 games against teams ranked in the Top 25 (they were 14-13-1).

"Although we finished 30-25-2, which a lot of people would give their eye teeth for against that kind of schedule, it's not our kind of year," Ferrer said. "I'm pleased that with our off year, we could still go to the regionals. I think it says a lot for the program. Five years ago, we wouldn't have sniffed the regionals, and I'm proud of that."

The Gauchos entered last weekend's regional at Stanford as the fifth seed out of six teams. The Gauchos lost to second seeded Wichita State, 4-3, then were eliminated when they lost the following game to top seeded Stanford, 12-5. Although they dropped their two games, the Gauchos "showed that we belong here (at the regionals), and I think the NCAA made the right decision (by awarding an at-large berth)," Ferrer said.

Due to UCSB's schedule and the reputation it has built up over the past six years, the Gauchos received the at-large bid. Ferrer's teams have posted (from 1982 to 1987) records of 37-24, 44-22, 46-21, 38-21, 45-19, and 30-25-2.

"We've had so many good seasons," Ferrer said. "We've won over 160 games in the last four years. You'll have some bad breaks, and you'll have some good breaks. This year, from the very beginning, it almost seemed like it wasn't meant to be that exceptional year."



Quinn Mack is one of many seniors who will be sorely missed next year.

Although the Gauchos didn't attain their goal of qualifying for the College World Series, they once again proved that UCSB baseball is maintaining its reputation, with the help of some valuable players.

On the top of that list are two All-PCAA first team selections, who most recently were named to the second team All District Eight — seniors Erik Johnson and Quinn Mack.

Johnson, UCSB's four-year starter at shortstop, consistently reflected his love for the game through his play and attitude.

"We lose a lot of very good people, and Erik Johnson is one of them," Ferrer said. "I've become very close to him over the past four years."

Johnson finished his four years with UCSB career records in hits (278), RBIs (166), doubles (50) at bats (853), total bases (413), runs scored (181), and game winning RBIs (23). He is near the top in nearly all the other offensive categories and is a legitimate draft selection. Johnson finished the season with a .309 batting average.

Mack, UCSB's rightfielder, started his final season a little slow at the plate, but he more than made up for it, finishing with a .321 overall average, .358 in conference. He had 53 RBIs, 19 doubles, and hit eight home runs, one of which came at the regionals. Of the eight runs scored in the two games played there, Mack batted in five.

Two others lost, both second team conference selections, were leftfielder Joe Kemp and pitcher Butch Seuberth. Kemp, in his only year at UCSB after transferring from Arizona State, led the team with a .353 overall average. He also

collected 45 RBIs, 11 doubles, and 10 home runs.

Seuberth, UCSB's top all-time leader in saves (14), led the staff with 42 strikeouts. He and Lee Carballo tied with seven saves apiece.

Designated hitter Tom Logan (.345, 38 RBIs) and catcher Tim McKercher (.341) were honorable mentions in conference.

Other departing seniors include first baseman Greg Vella (team-high 11 home runs and 55 RBIs, .281 average), second baseman Russ Ballati (.274), centerfielder Vance Pascua (.286 conference average). Departing pitchers include Dan Peters (5-1), Mike Myers (4-4), Steve Connolly (4-4), and Carballo (3-5).

Junior lefthander Renay Bryand heads a solid list of returning pitchers. Bryand, who was UCSB's top starter for much of the year, finished with a 5-1 record and a 4.07 ERA. Also returning are Brian Nelson (2-2, 4.91), Jeff Cesari (3-2, 3.89) and Jeff Lynch (0-2).

Other returnees include McKercher, third baseman Doug Williams, catcher Steve Pratt (.415), outfielder Tim Edmonds (.391), outfielder Mike Czarnetski (.300), outfielder Peter Martin, infielder Joe Ferrone, catcher Brian Pace, third baseman Jim Jackle, second baseman Tom Yanez, catcher Joe Miesbauer, and outfielder Jay Garrett.

Next season, the Gauchos hope to open their home campaign in a new stadium, which is still being planned.

"It's day to day," Ferrer said. "I'd be upset (if the stadium isn't built) because we've worked so hard, and I've expected there to be one."

## '87-88 Nexus Sports: Fresh Blood & Ideas

Yesterday Scott Channon, the God of Sports Journalism, bowed out columnwise from the pages of the *Daily Nexus*. A fine career that Channon kid had here, and it was a sad, sad day to see him spank down his final words on the PC. Objective, insightful and always humorous, Channon was. He will be missed.

Look for some flaming opinions. Look for sports journalism at its finest. Look for lots of illegal gambling activity. Look for expanded coverage of all the major Gaucho sports. Look for — gasp — color pictures a very few times. Look for national sports commentary and coverage. Look for fun.

### Patrick Whalen

But now a new era is upon us. The Nexus is going through some ch-ch-changes, baby. A talented hunk of man is now editor in chief, a couple of brash freshmen have firmly entrenched themselves in the Nexus infrastructure, changes in the substance and quality of the paper are on the way and it's fairly safe to assume the Old Guard is finally giving way to the New.

And while we're at it, my name is Patrick Whalen, New Sports Editor. Yeah, you might say, he's the guy who wrote all them bad news stories this year. And you'd be right. And yeah, you may allege correctly, he's never written a darn thing about sports for this paper. And you'd be right again.

Because it's true: I, Patrick Byron Whalen, b. July 9, 1968, in Long Beach, CA., am a *Daily Nexus* Sports Department virgin. And it feels pretty good.

But wait Mr. Whalen, you may say, don't you feel a little apprehensive about stepping into the shoes of the outstanding sports editors — the DeLanys, the Channons, the Hamptons — that have gone before you? Sure. But not that it matters.

I've never been one to fret about the things I can't personally control — be they taxes, the *contras*, the President or Eric Davis, and my lack of experience is something I just can't control. But that doesn't mean we can't have some fun.

As we span the Globe of Gaucho Sports together, look for some variations on the typical Nexus Sports Thang that's been found on these pages the last few years.

In short, as that American hero Lionel Richie says, look for "outrageousness." But don't expect flawlessness. I fully expect to be shouted down often by you, the reader, especially during my first few weeks in the job. And if you have a gripe, by all means write me some letters (that doesn't mean we'll print them) or call the office (961-2694) and ask for me personally so you can shout me down. Air your complaints when they first scathe your brain. I don't mind.

But before I leave for today, there's another American sports hero I'd like to introduce you to. He's big, he's muscular and he's got a tan all the ladies love — plus he's got a furry mustache. His name is Scott Lawrence, devirginized by the Sports Department earlier this year, and he's my assistant. And yes, we're both freshmen (but we will be sophomores if we pass our hefty class load).

As most of you sun-n-fun Gauchos head home across the state in about two weeks, I'll be staying here, slaving over this blistering keyboard, preparing myself for the sports onslaught that will begin in September.

Like Channon said yesterday, the Nexus is a great place (as is a fraternity) to get some hands-on experience in the world. And I agree. But remember Reader, the newspaper doesn't work without you. It's your newspaper, and your sports section. Tell us what you think, even if it's a little picky. We're waiting....

## UCLA Victory Highlights Gaucho Netter's Season

By Scott Lawrence  
Sportswriter

One could definitely call 1987 a banner year for the UCSB men's tennis team. Improvement and performance were the factors that made this campaign just a little better than those of years past.

Statistically, it was the best outing for the team under the helm of four-year Head Coach Gary Druckman. The Gauchos compiled a 22-9 overall record and a .709 winning percentage. Not bad for a team led mainly by non-seniors.

The season was jam-packed with Gaucho highlights. The biggest thrill of the year would have to be the stunning 6-3 victory over the nation's number-three team at the time, UCLA. What made the spectacle even more spectacular is the fact that the Bruins were beaten on their own courts.

Throughout the season, UCSB faced a total of six nationally ranked teams, including number-one USC and number-10 Pepperdine.

At one point in the season the Gauchos had mounted an impressive seven-match winning streak and the 1987 effort marked the first time UCSB earned votes in the Head Intercollegiate Tennis Poll.

The Gaucho cause was helped by the play of sophomore Craig Ellison. Ellison finished the season with a 26-11 record which places him fifth on the all-time top singles dual match records.

Sophomore Kip Brady and junior Jeff Greenwald made significant contributions by posting records of 22-13 and 21-13 respectively.

As a doubles pairing, Brady and Greenwald managed a 19-8 record which ranks them fourth in the all-time doubles season dual match records.

It didn't stop here either. The Gauchos took their winning momentum into the PCAA tournament where they earned a fourth-place finish. Brady took second in number-one singles succumbing the title to Irvine's nationally ranked Mark Kaplan.

Junior Scott Morse captured the number-four spot in the singles consolation bracket, while senior Bill Dunkle won the number-six singles consolation bracket.

The Gauchos have all their top players returning for next year's season. This year's effort will be used as experience next year when UCSB tries to better their PCAA finish.

After 16 victories last year and 22 this year coupled with a young, experienced squad, expectations for the 1987-88 campaign are high.

## Stow Qualifies for U.S. National Championships

UCSB gymnast David Stow became the first Gaucho ever to qualify for the U.S. National Gymnastics Championships. The freshman from Placentia, Ca. will travel to Kansas City, Mo. June 18-21 to compete in the event. Stow is one of only 72 gymnasts who qualified to tryout for the U.S. team.

"He's a very good leader," Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "He has a good attitude, character and being a freshman he still possesses tremendous potential."

Stow qualified based on his performance at the NCAA Western Regional Championships May 16-17 in Irvine. Previously, Stow has competed three

times in the junior nationals, however this marks his first appearance as a senior competitor.

"I came here with this (competing in the nationals) as my goal," Stow said. "I feel like I've really accomplished something. I was determined; this is an honor."

Badulescu feels that Stow's appearance at the nationals is a good opportunity to show that the UCSB gymnastics program can provide "top caliber training."

"This is only the beginning," Badulescu said. "We're looking forward to others continuing in this way."



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Shop: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6

## Classifieds

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue wallet in MCL, Phelps. If found, please call Kristi, 968-8606 (eves.) Or leave in Geog. office 3611 Ellison. No QUESTIONS ASKED!! I need my ID!!!

LOST: Brown wallet on May 19. If found please call Mike 968-9308. NO questions ask. REWARD!

LOST HELP! 6' folding table. Property of St. Michael's church. Please call

Bill 968-3886  
LOST-PRESCRIP. Sunglasses Near Friendship Manor \$5 REWARD PH 968-7515

LOST-Plain gold wedding band around Mid-April on basketball courts behind Rob Gym. REWARD. 685-8285

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### T-SHIRT SALE!!!!

Only \$4 quality IM sports t-shirts, all sizes! They will make great gifts! This Tues, Wed, and Thurs in front of the UCen 11-1pm. Cash only. Hurry on by!!!

**FRIENDS OF PATTY** esp. 5th floor San Nic dorm pals, NUHS alumni, Phi friends, Flame, FISH PARTY MAN, and Brady Bunch fans - 6511 SABADO tonite!

**GO BANANAS, GO, GO BANANAS!** Where's WISKEY DAVE? Anyone for some parsley? Mine is two inches bigger than my brothers!...And another thing... Meet you all at BANANA'S. Thank for the best weekend of my life.

**HEY SENIORS! PUB PARTY!** Thurs, June 11 8pm-12 am Music by THE PONTIACS! Tickets available in front of UCen and at the A.S. Ticket Office. \$6.00 pre-sale \$8.00 at the door.

Jackie Happy Birthday!! Lets party! Who Loves You Babe, Kim

**TINA SUGARMAN-** Thanks for being a great room mate!

Becoming friends was an act of fate. We've been to Good Earth and Heidi Pies, eaten matza and bags of fries. Anthro, shopping, injuries in volleyball.

Accounting, rappin' and talks of being short and tall. Next year will be kind of new, but I know we'll both make it through.

So to you and Bailey I say goodbye. But not for long, I'll call to say hi. Especially to confess any sin. Talk to you later, Love Always, Shin

GIASOU DNAKI, TI KANEIS, POS PAS; SOU EGRAPTA GIATI S'AGAPO PARA POLI KAI EISAI TO LOULOUTH APOTIN ZOI MOU. HAPPY AN. GIAMIAS, IASON.

From late pm talks to early am talks

from Cheez Balls to stoney pie and From partying too much to partying way too much- Here's to you:

Karen, Pete, Gup, Shelbi, Pip Roomies, Apasuers & many others Thanks for being such great friends!

Douche wash here I come.

Hey Trivia Nuts: Tune in Sun. nite and you may be able to be Bryan and Patty's special guest on VARIETY at 12:00. Oh hell, just come down to KCSB and meet them! All invited!!! Pat, your the best! I can't promise you D.P. or S.T. Howabout Trigo? Thanx for being there for me this weekend. Love ya!!! Ron

**TREE, Congratulations!** You R out of here soon! U R a super friend. Hot tubing at turnpike. The San Nic gang, Ostrich, Parties in RC, don't fget your balloons! Top Gun n wine coolers. Thanx 4 always being there! LS

To the ODD crew at THE MEADOWS 2 & 6: Doke, Sandy, Goo, Beze, Rudy, Bean, and Vince-you have all made this year very special for me. Congrats to Nina and Rudy-go out and make us proud! (or something) Love, Lulie Working in San Jose this summer and no place to live? M wanted to share w/3 others. Call Marc at 685-9455.

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Female N/S needs room for FALL ONLY-Call Chris 968-7923. Will share.



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\$160/mo Summr Sbleet Ocsnd DP 2 Big decks grt View grt Rmtms at 6709 no B From July 1 Call Dell 685-9195

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SUMMER SUBLET! Avail. 6/17, 2br, 1 bth, very clean, convenient location. \$500/mo OBO. Call Heather 685-1539 or Katie 685-7118.

SUMMER SUBLET OCEANSIDE DP

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## RMNT. WANTED

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1 M Summer Sublet 6600 Block DP Call 968-8863 Ken

1 M n/s share rm, 2bd apt on ST w/ balconies, oceanview. Must be clean; refs requested. Dave 685-3797/9716.

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Todd 685-0628 Sept 87-88

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