

## Local Management Firm Ordered to Move Office

By KIMBERLY GREEN

Due to an infraction of local zoning ordinances, Income Property Management (IPM) has once again been ordered to move from its present location on Pardall Road. IPM's second request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) allowing the company to remain on Pardall was refused by the Board of Supervisors.

Although county ordinances restrict business establishments to commercial zones only, IPM's office now lies within a residential zone. This rental management company has applied twice for a CUP to exempt it from the county's zoning ordinances, but received its second denial at the Board of Supervisors' meeting last Monday.

A CUP however, cannot legally waive that zoning ordinance. "They (IPM) came in for a Conditional Use Permit which, under the existing guidelines, isn't even allowed," said Supervisor Bill Wallace, "and I don't think anyone on the Board wanted to change that."

Earlier, IPM had applied to the Planning Commission for a CUP

but was refused, and consequently appealed its request to the Board of Supervisors. Wallace feels that the Supervisors simply upheld the Planning Commission's original determination. "The Planning Commission denied them a Conditional Use Permit, and we just denied it again," he said.

IPM employee Donald Rowe said, "Our lawyer is working on it," and refused to comment further.

Having received no special considerations, IPM now faces the fact that it is violating a zoning ordinance and must move. Neither the Board of Supervisors nor the Planning Commission have set a removal date for IPM. According to Sherry Jones at County Planning, there is no prescribed eviction date in this case. "It's kind of touchy subject," she said.

Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) filed the first complaint against the rental company. "Originally we informed a zoning inspector that IPM was conducting a commercial business in a residential zone, and creating parking and traffic problems,"

said Howard Dyck, an IVCC staff member.

According to Dyck, the zoning inspector investigated IPM's location and determined that the company was operating within a residential zone and should move in compliance with county zoning ordinances. This led to IPM's requests for a CUP.

Dyck feels that the Board of Supervisors was IPM's last chance to waive the zoning regulations, and now there is no one to whom IPM can further appeal its case. "They could try for an injunction," he added, "but I don't think they would get one."

## German Meal Clashes With Hitler's B-Day

An unnerving coincidence last Thursday evening found the crew of Ortega Dining Commons on campus dishing up such traditional German specialties as hasenpfeffer and leipzigger on the same night as Adolf Hitler's 89th birthday.

Also being the evening following the conclusion of the dramatic television series, "Holocaust," which documented Nazi Germany's extermination of the Jews, Ortega churned enough controversy to even be covered by the Los Angeles Times Newspaper.

"That's bullshit," pleaded Assistant Manager Greg Hepp to accusations that Ortega was taking part in any birthday celebrations. "This kind of upsetting. We would obviously not do anything that stupid. The menu was planned three weeks ago."

The checker at the entrance admitted that some students had voiced their anger over the incident. "I'm becoming sick and tired of people associating Germany with Hitler," said the checker who asked to remain anonymous. "A lot of great people have come from Germany."



IVCC Rep Dan Mills was one of the many found clowning around in Isla Vista this weekend at the annual Spring Festival sponsored by the I.V. Parks and Recreation Department. Music, food, sunshine, and lots of smiling faces contributed to the Festival's success. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

## Four Locations Under Consideration for Proposed New Campus Housing Units

By CHERYL SULLIVAN

Four campus sites are under consideration as potential locations for new on-campus housing facilities, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor Bob Kroes, chairperson of the Housing Building Committee.

Kroes stressed that the decision to build is not final and is contingent on favorable reactions at

two public hearings, completion of a draft, a final, and a certified Environmental Impact Report (EIR), and approval of the selected site by the Chancellor.

"It's like buying a car," compared Kroes. "You can be out there looking at everything and considering all the options without actually deciding that you will buy beforehand. In fact, the shopping aids in the decision-making."

A Preliminary Environmental Feasibility Study has been completed for each of the four sites. Three are located on Storke Campus and one on the Main Campus between the lagoon and San Raphael dorms.

The report considered three unit options, 100, 150, and 200, for each site. Each residence will be a two-bedroom, one-bathroom, one-kitchen unit and will be grouped with other units in an apartment style, low rise arrangement, forming several individual buildings within each of the project sites.

Storke site number one is the area south and adjacent to the Married Student Housing and northwest of El Colegio and Los Carneros Roads. The environmental feasibility report said that construction on this site could have significantly adverse effects on the Light-Footed Clapper Rail and the California Least Tern, both classified as rare or endangered species by the California Fish and Game Department.

Site one has additional problems. First, the precise location of the active North

Fillwood earthquake fault would have to be determined since University policy prohibits building facilities which straddle faults. Finally, it appears that this area is flood-prone because it is low-level and collects drainage from higher areas nearby.

Storke site number two is the area immediately north of El Colegio Road and west of Los Carneros Road. Here, a major concern is soil liquefaction. Although no soil borings have yet been done on the site, if conditions of wet, unconsolidated soils are found through geotechnical investigations, the potential for a significant hazard exists. This site may also have an active fault running through it.

In addition, site two contains an archaeological reserve. Construction or landscaping proposed by the University requires notification of the Department of Anthropology and time for them to salvage the remains.

Site three is bounded on the west by Los Carneros Road, on the north by open space and on the south by the playing fields. This site may also pose liquefaction risks, but does not disturb endangered species or have faults running through it.

A major concern at the Main Campus site is cliff erosion. The report states, "Siting buildings within 100 feet of the cliff area represents a significant impact (Please turn to p.12, col.4)

## Gay Pride Week Highlights Progress, Greater Awareness

By MARK OHRENSCHALL

It was 1969, and the milieu was Greenwich Village. New York City Police began another wave of raids on gay bars, raids which had been continuing unabated for almost 20 years. Previously, gays had not retaliated. But this time, in the words of UCSB Gay People's Union member Tom Guelcher, "gays had had enough."

Thus was born the Gay Liberation Movement in America, a movement which soon spread across the country, establishing itself at UCSB in 1972 with the formation of the Gay Students Union (now Gay People's Union, or GPU).

This week, the GPU will sponsor and host "Gay Pride Week," bringing together gay speakers and activists from all (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

## A.S. Voting Stations Set Up; Internal President to be Picked

By W. PETER ILLIFF

Come tomorrow and Wednesday yet another squad of voting stations will be deployed about campus so that students can get their Reg Cards tattooed indicating they voted as to whom should swing the gavel as Internal President of A.S. Student Government.

Last week's election found candidates Jodi Bauer and Randy Becker in a virtual deadlock for the post as Bauer received 897 votes (39 percent) — one more vote than Becker. Dave Eyster, who only drew 19 percent of the ballots, was eliminated, leaving Bauer and Becker alone to struggle through the upcoming special election.

"I was surprised about the tie with Jodi," Becker said. "I didn't think I'd come in as high. She has a lot of support from the Greeks."

Not having been involved with A.S. before, Becker had to "work very hard for name recognition." His

efforts seemed to gel a little over a week ago when he coaxed his mother into cruising up from Los Angeles for a day of campaigning.

"Vote for my baby Randy Becker," was the pitch as two incredibly conspicuous elders adorned in laced peasant dresses and red tie-aprons propositioned passersby outside the UCen. "I'm trying to look like a mumu person," giggled Mrs. Becker. "It really takes a friend to do something like this."

"I'm not really here to campaign for Randy," she teased while handing out home-made campaign cards to puzzled onlookers. "With a pretty day like this we're here to get a suntan."

"Frankly I do think he is the best. He's good to his mother," she added with a twinkling eye. "I can count on him. I respect and like my son. If you believe in something you should stand up for it and do something about it."

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# HEADLINERS

## The State

**CARSON** — Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies say they have confiscated about \$200,000 worth of chemicals used in the manufacture of the drug PCP and taken three people into custody. Authorities said they raided a vacant house in Carson after neighbors complained of ether fumes. The fumes are associated with the manufacture of PCP, or angel dust.

**LOS ANGELES** — CBS officials say actor Will Geer had died of respiratory arrest at the age of 76. The veteran player portrayed the wise grandfather in the "Waltons," a popular television program about a family during the depression and World War Two.

**REDONDO BEACH** — Gubernatorial hopeful Ed Davis and State Attorney General candidate George Duekmejian say they will take extra security precautions because of death threats made against them. The FBI confirmed the telephoned threats Saturday.

**LOS ANGELES** — A four hour siege in south Los Angeles ended without injury Saturday night when a Special Weapons and Tactics Team stormed the building. They found 34 year old Searcy Barnett in the house, smoking a cigarette as if undisturbed by the 15 tear gas grenades police had fired into the building. The siege started when a police patrol car was pelted with shotgun fire from inside the house. Barnett gave his occupation as that of part time missionary in Los Angeles.

## The Nation

**BALTIMORE** — A Baltimore newspaper reports a Federal Grand Jury is investigating allegations that young Baltimore boys are being used in a cross-country pornography ring. Sources told the Baltimore Sun that one of the rings transports boys from Baltimore to Los Angeles for prostitution and filming purposes. Sources told the Sun that at least three men are suspected of overseeing the operations and indictments may be handed down as early as next month. A Los Angeles police investigator is quoted as saying "Some of the boys are on a circuit. They are moved from city to city so that the markets get some variety." The investigator also told the Sun that the same men who control the cross-country trips may have a hand in the pornographic film market.

**WASHINGTON** — Some retired persons who have substantial income from part-time jobs will no longer receive monthly payments because of a change in the Social Security law which took effect yesterday. The new law ends payments this year of monthly benefits to about 250,000 persons who began to receive Social Security benefits last year but who still work part time. Previously, people who applied for benefits but planned to work part of the year, such as school teachers, farmers and seasonal workers, were considered retired for each month they did not work. They could keep their Social Security benefits although their actual income exceeded the amount the law allowed them to earn and still keep their benefits.

## The World

**BANGKOK** — Cambodian state radio reports four members of the American Communist Party have arrived in Phnom Penh for what it terms a "friendly visit." It's the first known American group to visit Cambodia since Communists gained power in 1975. The radio broadcast, monitored in Thailand, said the group is led by a member of the American Party's Central Committee, Daniel Leon Burton.

**HURGHADA, EGYPT** — Egyptian President Sadat says Israel must change its negotiating position before the Mideast peace talks can resume. Sadat gave that word to U.S. Envoy Alfred Atherton during meeting at the Red Sea resort of Hurghada. Atherton says Sadat asked him to convey a "personal message" to President Carter, and offered to send his foreign minister to Washington for further talks. A week ago, the Israeli Cabinet announced it was willing to negotiate the future of the West Bank, and listen to "Arab counter-proposals." Some observers said the statement was softening on the Israeli position.

**ROME** — Italy's Christian Democrats have apparently eased their "no deal" stand concerning the kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro. Party Secretary-General Benigno Zaccagnini says the party wants intermediaries to contact the terrorists and discuss ways to free the politician. The Red Brigades have demanded talks on exchanging Moro for Italian prisoners.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

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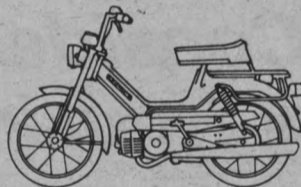
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# New Student Coordinator Hired By Alumni Affairs Association

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB  
UCSB's Alumni Affairs Association employs an Alumni-Student Affairs Coordinator through the Work-Study program, a position recently developed as a result of the association's need to broaden its student input program.

The job was implemented at the end of January, and is recipient, Chris Adams, is presently writing up a proposal for his job next year. The Alumni Association is now trying to establish this job as a permanent position.

According to Adams, he acts as a liaison between UCSB's students and Alumni. The Alumni Association naturally focuses its energy on the alumni, but it is partly funded by Reg. fees, so it feels a responsibility toward students too. I pinpoint the Alumni Associations resources and match them up with student needs.

Adams' responsibilities include talking with people in student groups, writing articles publicizing the services offered to students through the Alumni Association, and promoting relations with AS Leg. Council, the IVCC, and the campus media. Adams occasionally works on projects for the Alumni such as membership drives, but for the most part, he works in a "public relations" capacity. He solicits suggestions from students concerning the Alumni Association. Adams in turn makes suggestions to the Alumni Association, while simultaneously informing them of

student concerns. He stated, "I work as a middle like a revolving door. In a sense I represent student interests."

"My hours are not really constructed. It's a flexible job, but I put quite a bit of time into it." The Alumni Association's Assistant Director, Jean Rodgers, claimed that "Chris had no job description and this job was a hard position, because no one had it before him. It was a difficult position to come into. He grasped the concept and learned what the Association is. He really tackles the projects he's given and puts a lot of thought into them."

Adams is currently working on creating a Volunteer-Student Alumni Board, whose purpose would be "to branch out even further" in order to obtain "more student feedback." Adams said that he has received "a lot of positive response and feedback. I have a hand in student affairs."

One suggestion, which is now being implemented, deals with publicizing the Alumni Vacation Center to students. Adams testifies to the fact that so far, the results have been positive.

The Alumni Vacation Center is just one of several services offered to UCSB students. The Association runs a vacation center in the San Rafael

residence hall on campus from the end of June until the first week of September. This program is open to students and their families, as well as being available to Alumni, faculty, and staff of the U.C. system.

Other student services offered by the Alumni are scholarships, short-term, interest-free loans for any registered student, money to student groups (deadline for applications is the middle of Fall quarter), and summer jobs offered through the vacation center and the Alumni's theater program.

Another project that Adams is spending part of his time on is encouraging June graduates to join the Alumni Association. Special benefits are being offered to graduating seniors. The type of benefits encompass discounts on merchandise from local merchants, a life insurance program, library privileges, reduced travel rates through charter flights, a computer service which allows Alumni to contact each other, and class reunions and social events.

Adams and the Alumni Association are working toward a program which would expand the job opportunities for students in California. Which contacted by the Alumni office at UCSB, Alumni members in many different lines of work throughout

California will aid students in getting jobs in their respective fields. Adams sees this program being developed probably next year. It is just another way of "intertwining student interests and Alumni resources."

Rodgers related, "We're really pleased with Chris Adams' performance. He's gotten along

well with everybody. He doesn't always agree with everything we do, but he maintains his personality and blends his ideas with the Alumni. He works really well." Alumni Director, Jack Fox, termed Adams' performance as "a good job."

Adams urges students to voice their concerns, comments, or questions by giving him suggestions. His office is located at the Alumni Association on the first floor of the Graduate Tower in South Hall, or he can be contacted by calling 961-2288.

## Paraquat Test Kits: 'Caveat Emptor'

(ZNS) — The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is cautioning pot smokers to be very leery of various Paraquat-related devices coming on the market.

One of the latest entries into this field is an alleged "Paraquat washing kit" marketed nationally by a New York mail-order house. The firm has been taking out advertisements in alternative publications, claiming it has

developed a special wash that can allegedly clean any stash of Paraquat it might contain.

Readers of the ad are encouraged to send up to \$23 in order to acquire enough of the wash to clean a pound of contaminated marijuana.

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# viewpoint

## 'To Free or Not to Free...'

The opinion following is that of the author only and in no way reflects the opinion of the Daily Nexus.

By DAVID VAN MIDDLESWORTH

Much has been said and written about the validity of the Communications Amendment vote. The Chancellor has been blasted on these pages for his "failure" to readily accept the results of last week's election. He was also the target of a tirade or two because of his supposed reversal of position on the establishing of a minimum voter turnout on the "financial" ballot measures.

Not everyone that took part in the conversation with Dr. Huttenback over the minimum turnout requirement came away with the same interpretation of the Chancellor's comments. The Chancellor expressed the opinion that previous minimums were excessive. He felt his guarantee was simply that he would be fair.

A minimum turnout requirement was established, and this minimum is much more practical than those set in the past. The administration has to be sure that the results of the election are valid. Those officials sitting on the fifth floor of the Administration building have to answer to a higher authority: the Regents. Huttenback has to be able to tell them that he can accept the outcome of the election as more than just a few students pushing a cause. With more than 1500 votes for the amendment, it seems as though it was broadly supported.

There have been incidents in the past where the Leg Council has actually not allowed the student media to function because they disagreed on an issue. KCSB has previously been forced by members of the A.S. government, threatening financial reprisal, to keep stores off the air. This year one of the A.S. executives wanted to fire the editor of the Nexus because the editor was not enforcing A.S. election codes.

This is the kind of thing the Communications Amendment was set up to prevent. But, because the nature of Leg Council's influence over the paper has been financial, any removal of that influence will fall into the financial category.

It should not make any difference at this point whether the Chancellor had said there would or would not be a minimum turnout set. The election is over, and if there had been another 400 or so votes on the issue it would have met all requirements, even if they had all been votes against the amendment.

It would be hard for the Chancellor to make any fair decision in the atmosphere of antagonism that was created, in part, by the attitudes expressed on the Nexus editorial page. I saw what happened as a direct threat to the Nexus, and I was wrong. As I said before, though, this is not the heart of the issue.

The question is whether or not this is actually a solely financial issue. It can be viewed as a removal of influence; an issue presented to the voters and accepted by over 80 percent of the concerned few that came to the polls.

If the chancellor can look at the issue this way, and accept the results of the election, it will be a big step toward freeing the press at UCSB.

I am convinced that the Chancellor will make the right decision as long as he is allowed to make it himself, without other people trying to tell him what he has promised or what he has to do.

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## Opinion

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# Letters

## Absent Spiker Explains Actions

Editor, Daily Nexus

There have been repeated articles in the Nexus sports section wherein Head Volleyball Coach Harlan Cohen lamented the losses of many close matches that were due to the absence of a particular player because of his drama commitments. I am that player and I would like to voice my own opinions as well as clear up a few misconceptions about my participation in both acting and volleyball programs.

First of all, let me defend the Drama Department by explaining that the decision to rehearse on certain nights that were scheduled for volleyball games was my own. When I elected, at audition time, to accept the casting of my director, I thereby also elected to accept the

rehearsal schedule as it stood. The Drama Department is not to blame for my absence. There were times, as a matter of fact, when my director released me from rehearsal to play in a game, which is not common for a professionally oriented program, and I appreciate their flexibility.

Furthermore, although I do feel that I might have been able to help the team in a few close situations, I object to the way the other members of the volleyball team are being ignored. There are thirteen other guys out there who have worked extremely hard since the beginning of the school year to put together a unit that would play together as one. To single out one player by saying "Without (him), we lost all our five-game matches" is to ignore

the sacrifices of the other members of the team. These guys are out there not just for the thrill of winning, but for the thrill of playing as well. A few losses does not mean that... All the sacrifices these guys made went down the drain." Every one of them is as hard working as they can be and they stick together the best they can. They all understand and accept my situation, for which I am grateful. I hope that this clarifies the situation.

Todd Cohen

## Student Hunger Week: Education; Participation

Editor, Daily Nexus

Since May 15-19 is Student Hunger Week, and since you know how widespread hunger is, I will discuss the nature of the problem, and suggest constructive action.

Hunger and overpopulation are intimately related. When malnourished women's babies die frequently, they have as many as possible to guarantee that a few survive. Women are out of the work force because they are pregnant or raising children, and most of the population is too young to work, so economy stagnates. As only men are working, the social status of women is low, and women end up with more health problems.

A slow growing economy can't support a fast growing population. Capital is needed to end this cycle. Capital for food, housing, contraceptives, farm machinery, and industry. Industrialization is the only thing that has effectively cut the birth rate since the black plague.

(Except in China, where enormous social pressure against large families is applied). Capital can be generated internally (as in China), or through foreign investments (as in Latin America). The former takes a long time because local capital is scarce, and the latter causes political problems. Capital can also come from us, if we make some small sacrifices. But which is more important, a beer for me, or eating today for someone else; a stereo for me, or an irrigation pump that will help feed a village.

- YOU CAN
- 1) Educate yourself. May 15-19 is HUNGER WEEK. There will be speakers, tables, and films.
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- Dan Specht  
STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP

## Tired of Bicycle Path Carnage

Dear Mr. Steinmetz:

I am writing this letter to vigorously protest the complete lack of protection for pedestrians on this campus.

Life on the sidewalks of UCSB is pure terror. Physicists call it Brownian motion; political scientists call it anarchy. Sidewalks theoretically reserved for pedestrians are in short supply, and those that exist are generally swarming with bicycles, even when they run parallel and adjacent to a designated bicycle path. Getting from one place on campus to another on foot inevitably requires crossing a bike path, and at that moment one's life is virtually worthless. Tell me, have you ever seen a bicyclist yield to a pedestrian at a point where the

bike path is inscribed YIELD?

Your office is charged with the responsibility of making the UCSB campus a safe place to exist. I am therefore asking you to dramatically alter the pattern of traffic on this campus so that pedestrians are no longer second-class citizens. I have been hit by bicycles, I have seen many others hit, and I have grown tired of the carnage. If you cannot modify the situation so that pedestrians and cyclists can safely coexist, then bicycles should be banned from the interior of the campus.

the hope that others will also voice their views. If no one else shares my sentiments, I will rent a tank, have a little fun on the bike paths, and then let the matter die.

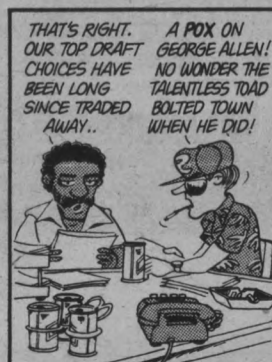
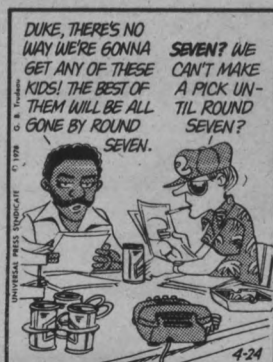
Larry J. Gerstein  
Associate Professor of Mathematics

P.S. I am asking the 'Daily Nexus' to publish this letter, with

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Joke Points Out 'Holocaust' Lesson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week NBC television aired their production of the Holocaust — the Story of the Family Weiss. Some have asked, why must we see this again? Why must we drag ourselves through the death camps? Why must we see so much violence on television?

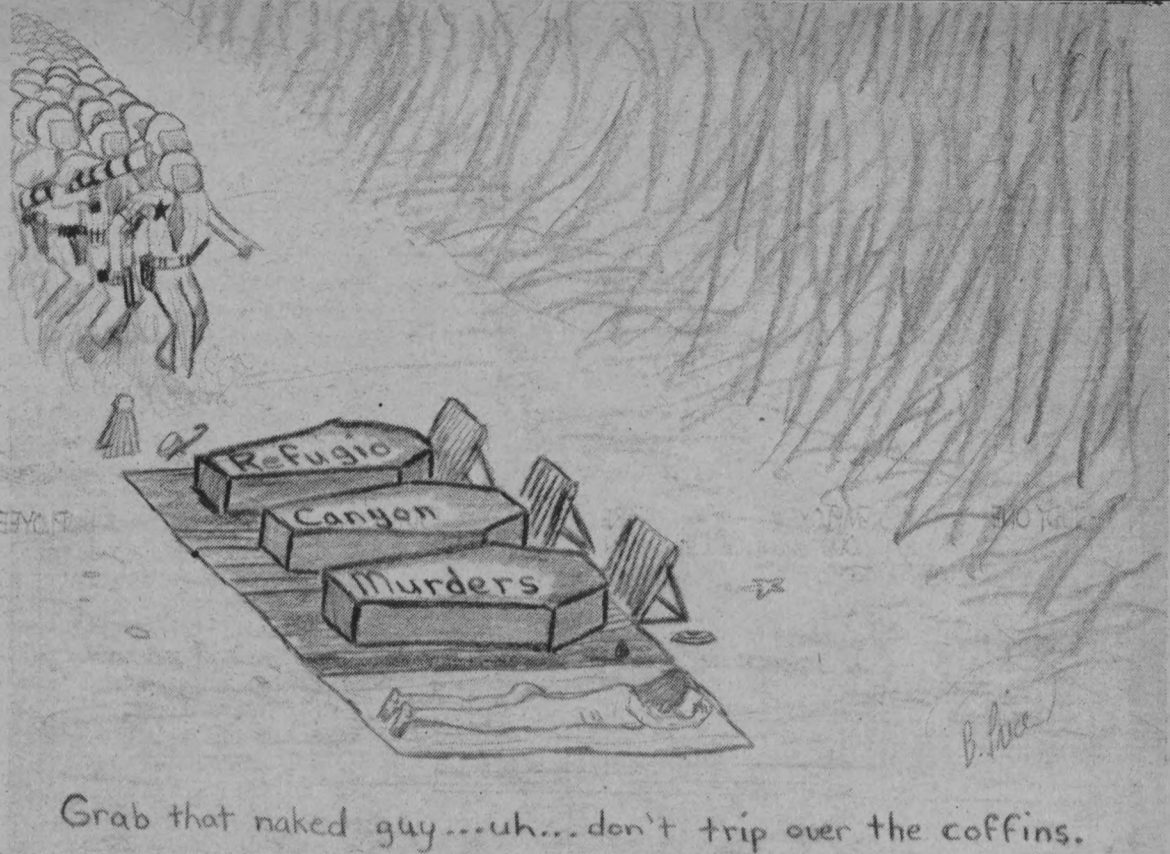
Before I answer these questions, let me tell a story. As I sat down last Sunday night to watch the first episode of Holocaust, a fellow student of mine asked me if I would like to hear a joke. "Do you know the difference between a Jew and an apple pie?" "No," I said, with obvious reservation. "When you put the pie in the oven it doesn't scream."

This "joke" was my introduction to NBC's Holocaust, and this story is my answer to the

questions why now, why again, and why so vividly. The most frightening fact about Hitler's Nazism and the Holocaust was that it happened but one generation ago. Today we think we are different today we think we know better; and today we think we can forget about yesterday.

My fellow student at UCSB has proven the sadness of our modern society—it is not nearly as close to being civilized as we all hope and suspect. My fellow student has let us know with his "joke" why the production of Holocaust was important: because people like himself are still with us. The rest of us must learn from the past, remember the past, and never allow the inhumane acts of one generation ago to occur again.

Michael Nebenzahl



## Proposed Health Column

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Student Health Advisory Committee.

In response to Len Karasik's letter to the editor dated February 25, 1978 the Student Health Advisory Com-

mittee (SHAC) would be interested in acting as a clearing house for a weekly health information column. SHAC is a committee composed of students and staff working together to make recommendations to, and

advise, the Chancellor in affairs associated with the operation of the Student Health Service in its relationship to the needs of the student body.

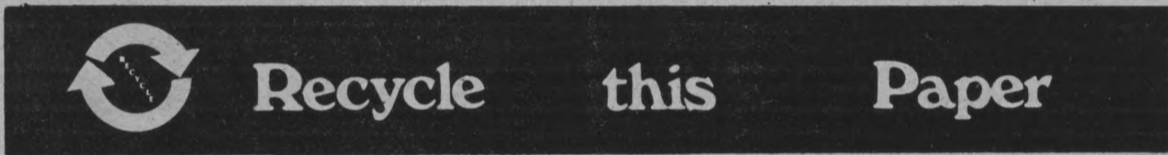
SHAC would screen health questions, articles and/or health information from the UCSB community. Questions would be answered by SHAC members and/or interested students; ar-

icles relating to pertinent health information could be run.

We would be glad to offer this service to the UCSB community. We would appreciate Nexus support in establishing a

recognized health column, soliciting and forwarding of inquiries and printing a weekly column.

Sara Kopman  
SHAC Chairperson



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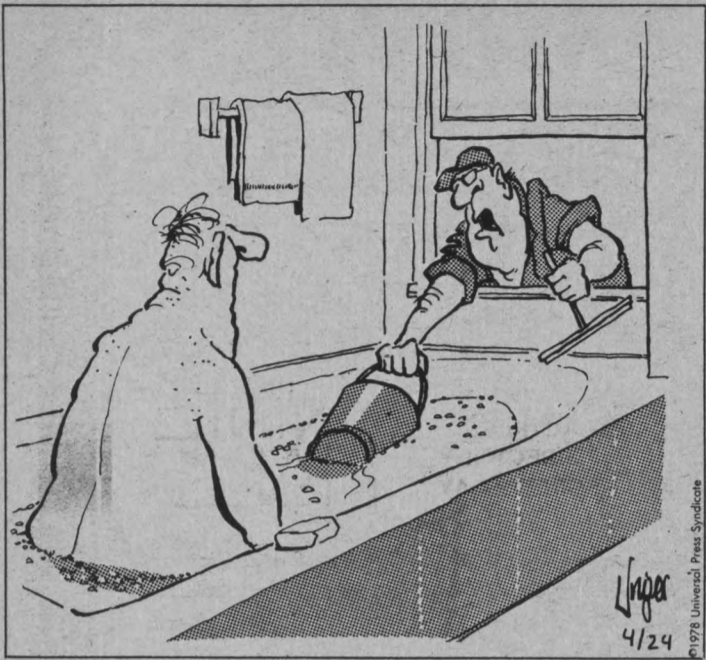
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# Single Parent Family Causes Problems for Some Students

By JENI FEINBERG

Growing up with a single parent is a nation-wide problem which is shared by many UCSB students. According to statistics gathered by the Child, Youth and Family Counseling Service, one out of six children under 18 is in a single parent family.

The woman is often the parent who finds herself with the responsibility of raising children. This is ironic because the situation is more severe for the female single parent than it is for the male in a similar situation. The remarriage rate for women with children is only 25 percent of that for single parent males. In 1976, the unemployment rate of single parent mothers rose from 13 to 20 percent. While the median income for a two parent family with children under six years of age was \$12,886 in 1976, that of female, single parent families with children under six was only \$3,909. It was lower if the mother was under 25. Single fathers with children under six had a median income of \$9,200.

Economic matters are not the only problems which plague the single mother. "Single mothers often try to do everything for themselves and consequently wind up feeling overwhelmed," according to Jean Romsted, leader of two mother's groups at the UCSB Women's Center. Often they hope that a man will come and rescue them, and don't recognize the options which are available to them. Feelings of isolation and loneliness often bother the single mother. Women in this situation sometimes eat, drink, smoke, or sleep more than they would like to.

The UCSB student who is also a single mother faces additional problems with regard to

organizing her time. Romsted stated that "being a mother is a full-time job, and finding the energy to play a variety of roles well is hard." It is difficult to find study time when the children aren't around. The student single-mother must deal with guilt feelings wondering whether or not she is neglecting her children's needs in order to get her school work done. Daycare presents a problem for some mothers because it is difficult to find for children under two years old. Many UCSB single mothers have taken time off from school to have their children, and they are confronted with feelings of inadequacy upon re-entering the academic community.

The UCSB Women's Center has programs which help women to deal with many of these problems, but currently, there is no program being offered to meet the needs of the single mother. One place where the single mother can go to get help in dealing with her unique problems is the Franklin Center, which houses the Child, Youth and Family Counseling Services, as well as other community agencies. This agency is affiliated with the Santa Barbara County Mental Health Services. Child, Youth and Family Counseling Services offers both individual and group counseling and deals with families and children in need. According to Keith Mar, "Our multi-disciplinary staff attempts to use the resources of the community in helping a particular individual or group in need."

Joan Sullivan, an intern with Child, Youth and Family Counseling, stated "all groups are designed to meet the needs of the participants. Each woman comes

to the group with different needs, so I try to find some commonality, and then the women give to each other."

Some of the topics which the group will probably touch upon are loneliness, equal opportunities for women, financial aid, assertiveness, goal orientation, and child management. The area of child management deals with issues such as how to be an effective parent through communication, and also with mother's rights. According to Sullivan, children have certain responsibilities which mothers can fairly expect them to fulfill. Mothers have a right to have their needs met. It is important for a woman to learn to assert herself. Sullivan maintained that, "If a woman isn't assertive, she's going to lose out." One necessity in assertiveness training is that the woman have good self-esteem. Women can usually bolster their own self-esteem by giving to someone else. "It helps just to know that there's someone else in your same situation," Sullivan said. "Single mothers often slip into the trap of feeling sorry for themselves. This is perfectly understandable, but it must be avoided because it is not constructive."

A large part of the group's time will be spent focusing on options. "Women must learn to get in touch with their options," claimed Sullivan. "No one is ever completely locked into a situation. There is always an option." The group is designed with the goal of helping single mothers to recognize all the options available, and then to choose the one which best fits their situation.

The group will provide mutual support among women with similar problems and concerns. Women can benefit from getting together and discussing things, according to Jean Romsted. The Single Mothers' Sharing Group is open to women of all ages. Free babysitting will be available for participants in the group. Fees will be on a sliding scale, and Medical will be accepted. For further information or to reserve a place in the group, call the Child, Youth and Family Counseling Services at 963-1768.

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# UCSB Grants Awarded as Part of Technology Program

By RICHARD YEP

A refrigerator which conserves 30 percent of the energy of a conventional one, and a technique using solar energy to purify polluted water won UCSB grants totalling over \$6,000 from the Appropriate Technology Program.

Larry Schlusser was awarded \$5,715 for his proposal to design and construct a refrigerator which will be much more efficient than those used today. Many refrigerators use only four percent of their total energy to cool food, while the other 96 percent is used to operate the mechanism.

Schlusser said his refrigerator could be built from used parts, emphasizing the Appropriate Technology Program philosophy of reducing dependence on non-renewable resources, striving for advancements that are both economically and ecologically sound.

"I was thinking about building a place to live, a room or perhaps a small house. I wanted it to be energy efficient, and one of the stumbling blocks was the refrigerator," Schlusser said.

Schlusser explained that refrigerator compressors have not been redesigned in 35 years, which explains their extreme inefficiency.

Among the design features included in Schlusser's refrigerator are horizontal opening doors, increased insulation, and repositioning of the

motor and freezer compartment.

"I think the Appropriate Technology Program is a great thing," Schlusser said. "There is a lot of waste in the country in the way of energy. The Appropriate Technology Program allows people a way to do things differently in controlling waste."

According to Schlusser, a PhD. candidate in Mechanical Engineering, the refrigerator should be completed by the middle of May. As a grant recipient, he must then publish his results.

Two UCSB juniors, Bruce Farber and David Greenslade were awarded a \$500 mini-grant to construct and compare the performance of two small scale solar stills (one modified, and one conventional).

Farber and Greenslade hope to show that the modified solar still can double the efficiency of the conventional still.

As many areas of the world have access to saline, polluted, or otherwise undrinkable water, it is important to find an economically feasible way to distill it.

Farber and Greenslade will take polluted water and with the solar powered distiller evaporate it, condense it, and finish with something similar to rain water.

"There are currently some big commercial solar distillers in

Australia, but they aren't too efficient," Greenslade said.

After the pair does literature research this summer, design and experimentation will follow.

"I am glad to see that people are paying attention to the kind of technology we are promoting in our experiment," Farber said.

Greenslade said, "I believe that solar energy is a source to look at. This experiment will be a real challenge. What we are doing will be something homeowners will be able to use."

Farber and Greenslade, who are Mechanical and Environmental Engineering majors, are being sponsored by Dr. Walter Yuen.

The Appropriate Technology Program is funded by the California legislature. The purpose of the program is to award grants to the faculty and students of the University of California who propose technology which is safer for people and the environment than present technology.

After functioning for six months, the Appropriate Technology Program has reviewed 100 projects on eight of the nine U.C. campuses. Thirty-one of the proposals have been awarded a total of \$161,352.

## Suspended For Pot Preaching

(ZNS) A High School teacher in Montgomery County, Maryland, has been suspended for suggesting to her students that they should find out if their marijuana supplies are contaminated with the deadly herbicide Paraquat.

Andrea Brown, who taught English Literature for seven years at Norwood High School, has been placed on indefinite leave after she told her class about stories carried in the Washington Post concerning the spraying of Paraquat on marijuana fields in Mexico. Brown said she knew that some of her students smoked, and told them that they might want to have their stash analyzed to prevent possible lung damage.

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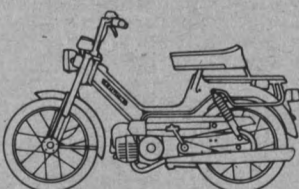
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**STUDENT LOBBY:** Staff meeting will be held today in UCen 2272 at 5:30 p.m. Issues including LNG, Internships, On-Campus housing project, and budget.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The GPU, as part of Gay Pride Week, will present "Gay Liberation at the Crossroads," a panel discussion, today at 8 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

**COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE-COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING:** Drop deadline is Friday, April 28 at 5 p.m. in the registrar's office.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:** Seminar on "Career Opportunities in Engineering." Mr. Lee Peters from Delco will speak on current industrial hiring practices. Open to all students. 7 p.m. in Engineering 1138.

**OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION:** "Focus on UCSB" TV program. Tonight on Cable 2 at 9:30 p.m.

**A.S. CONCERTS:** Meeting of A.S. Security, staff and ushers to discuss up-coming Laser Rock show. All interested students should attend. UCen 2284 at 5 p.m.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION-UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE:**

**Social Hour** — coffee and cookies provided; bring your own lunch. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., South Hall 1411.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** "Application deadline to apply to the Graduate Division at UCSB for teaching credential programs has been extended to August 1, 1978 for Fall Quarter 1978. Phone 961-2036 for an application and further specific information.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Family group meetings — 7 p.m. dorms; UCen 2272; I.V., 6678 Trigo No. 2; F.T., Santa Ynez Room.

**MRS. LEONILDA SALVATIERRA CLANCY:** Spanish language seminar to South America (Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Ecuador, Columbia) — an exciting "People-to-People" program tour. Meet families of other countries in the context of small intellectual groups. Entertainment by student and professional groups. Seminar is from July 19 to August 6, 1978. For further information, call 646-6494 (collect OK).

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Career module — using the career resource room. Learn how to use the available resources to answer questions, expand options, explore alternatives, and uncover new leads. 11 a.m. today, Counseling Center, Bldg., 478.

## Numerous Proposals Submitted to CETA

By KARLIN J. LILLINGTON

Isla Vista may soon have a CETA funded lawyer working at the Isla Vista Legal Clinic as a result of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) Planning Council's meeting last week in I.V.

The request for a full-time lawyer was only one of numerous proposals submitted by people from all over Santa Barbara County. Along with examining proposals, a number of other issues were discussed.

The feasibility of placing more staff in the north county was considered, as was the granting of \$11,000 in Community Services Administration Funds to county schools' summer programs, and the hiring of minorities and veterans.

Howard Dyck of the IVCC explained that the IVCC had

made two project requests at the meeting. One was for a project dealing with building inspection, the other a request for a lawyer, community education worker, legal secretary, and office manager for the Isla Vista Legal Clinic.

"At this point I don't think there's any way we'll get the building inspection project," said Dyck. "We'll probably get part of the legal clinic package: the lawyer."

Dyck said that they may have to appeal to the County Board of Supervisors if the Planning Council turns them down. "We had to do the same thing last year to get funds for the Legal Clinic; we had to go to the Supervisors, too."

"There are no lawyers in Isla Vista. We could offer a much greater level of service if we had a full-time lawyer."

# classified ads

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### ANON

**Who art thou?? How dare you besmirch me in the personals column!!! I hereby challenge you to open and bloody combat on the royal Nexus field of honor.**

**Gerry**

**Eva: Will I see you tonight???** I hope so. Signed, an elusive dance partner.

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# A.S. Voter's Guide



## Internal President Runoff

Vote: Randy Becker for Internal President

In any political campaign, issues should be the highlight of the endeavor. This particular camp has been stressing issues and it's taken us into the run-off. Let's keep moving forward.

Action must be administered to attain a Women's Studies emphasis on this campus. This program has been extremely

level the already high prices on rent.

While we all applaud student input in the tenure proceedings to support the popular professors and refute the inadequate ones, an Int. Pres. should also be committed to acquiring qualified women and minorities as tenured professors. There is no reason why the world of academia must remain a white-male oriented spectrum. Also, the political background of a professor should

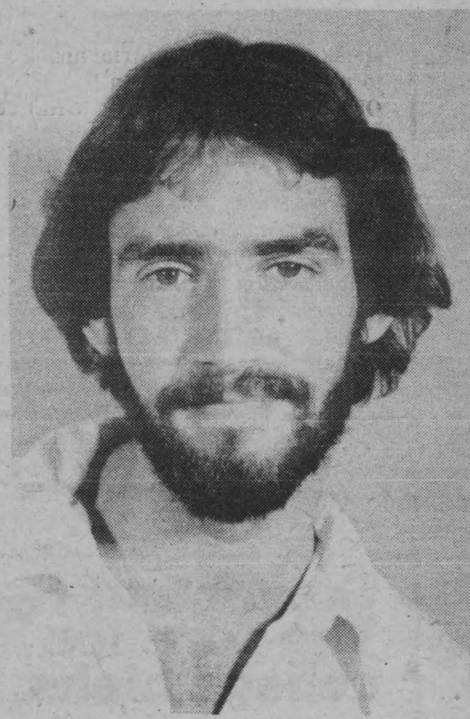
strengthening of the Educational Opportunity Program. It is unfair that an individual with potential who did not receive an adequate public education should be penalized by not being given an equal opportunity to receive a decent college education.

While it's important to extend the class drop date past four weeks because the restriction seems to have no bearing on the quality of the education a student receives, it's imperative to produce a diversity in the concerts and lectures program to satisfy the cultural and political tastes of a diverse student population.

My opponent stresses efficiency within A.S. as a campaign platform and should be commended for a worthwhile cause. But there are certain goals that must be strived for in attaining student needs. Let's not lose sight of our student needs and demands. Let's elect a progressive for a change. Thanks

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### Randy Becker

effective on other campuses and there is no reason why this option should not be given to a vast amount of people at U.C. Santa Barbara.

One must be committed to a stabilization of student enrollment on this campus despite the probable construction of the new dorm, and the unnecessary construction of the Special Events Facility and the UCen II. With an already overbearing housing crunch in Isla Vista, a stabilization of enrollment would hopefully

not play a role in whether s-he will be tenured.

Collective bargaining is a goal for student workers that should be pursued immediately. While part time boxers at a Von's shopping mall are allowed collective bargaining, the part time student workers on campus also need collective bargaining to protect the quality of their working conditions.

A stronger Special Admissions Program is needed on campus through the



It is vital for the Internal President to have a working understanding of the organization she must lead. To be an effective Internal President she must be able to fulfill two roles. Most importantly, she must have the knowledge necessary to properly coordinate all student programs, services, and committees. Another

student input in Administrative decisions. I am dedicated to increasing the number of students on faculty committees with voting privileges in order to insure that input.

Encourage Undergraduate Unions, such as The Political Science Alliance, in every department.

it is important for me as Internal President to represent the students regarding community issues.

Housing is a critical problem in I.V. This year I have worked hard to inform students of Tenant's Rights through a housing pamphlet, and I will continue to work to alleviate the housing problem. I intend to support student housing co-ops and demand that a ceiling be put on student enrollment.

The More Mesa controversy has sparked interest in the concept of nude beaches. The new council should make a unified effort toward legally establishing an environmentally sound clothing optional beach somewhere in Santa Barbara County.

Don't let the Internal President go into office blindfolded. Vote for somebody who has the experience behind her, who has an excellent grasp of the working organization, and can take the necessary action to get things done for you!

### Jodi Bauer

essential responsibility is to represent the student body on all matters, such as tenure decisions, apartheid, and rent control. As a representative of Legislative Council and a member of many A.S. committees, I am familiar with the operation and I know where changes should be implemented:

In the past, teacher evaluation programs have been run by the administration. I support a student run project which caters to student needs!

Support the idea of incorporating a Women's Study Program into our Curriculum.

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Tuesday & Wednesday 9-5

## Spikers Lose in Five Again; End Season with 5-9 Record

By GREG HALADAY

Seen one, seen 'em all. The men's volleyball team concluded the 1978 season in fitting fashion on Saturday night in Rob Gym. Defending national champion USC was the spoiler this time, as the Gauchos lost in a five game match for the sixth time since the season began.

One consolation for the Gauchos: this match was inconsequential. Santa Barbara, finishing the season with a 5-9 conference record, would not have qualified for the SCTVA Regionals had they defeated the Trojans.

The match was inconsequential for USC as well, but for a different reason. Southern Cal had already earned an invitation to the

Regionals, which will take place at UCLA this coming weekend.

Regarding Saturday night's UCSB vs. USC match, Trojan head coach Ernie Hix stated "We weren't just taking it easy, coasting into the Regionals, making sure no one got hurt. We worked on some new things in practice this week, and we tried them out tonight. This was a good tune up for us. Santa Barbara played well."

USC finished the season with a 9-5 SCTVA league record, 14-6 overall. The Trojans will face Long Beach State on Friday night in the opening round of Regional competition. USC won both regular season matches against Long Beach. At USC, the Trojans took three straight. At Long

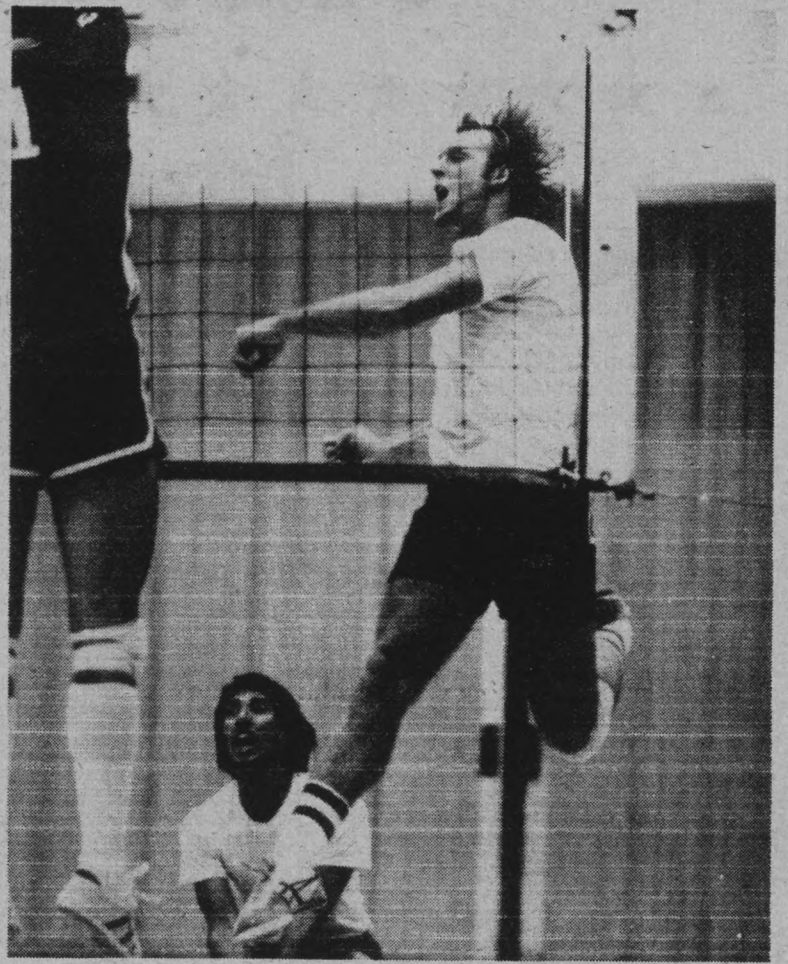
Beach, the Trojans dropped the first two games before winning games three, four, and five to take the match. Since these matches, however, USC has lost one of its middle blockers, due to an injury. "Without him, they're much closer," Hix admitted.

Last year, besides winning the national championship, USC won the UCSB Collegiate Tournament, the Collegiate Volleyball Classic, and the Regionals. The trademark of this national champion Trojan team was a powerful front line. In January of this year, USC lost to UCLA in the 1978 UCSB Collegiate Tournament by scores of 15-7, 15-12. UCLA's success at that time hinged on effective penetration of the Trojan front line. USC played seven players regularly last season; four of these seven have since graduated. As a result, the formerly awesome front line is weaker.

A comparison of this year's six regular season losses to last year's one regular season league loss (to UCLA) serves as an indicator. The opposition, on the other hand, seems stronger. According to Hix, "Pepperdine has five starters back. UCLA is playing very well. Both of these teams are stronger." So, USC has their work cut out.

Saturday's match was very even throughout. USC won the first game, 15-13. Neither team appeared especially motivated at first. The Gauchos made their share of mental mistakes, easing up on easy shots and putting the ball into the net.

Todd Cohen replaced Richard Ridgway after the first game; Cohen teamed with John Corbelli, Gary Pearce, Scott Steele, Dale Rhine, and Craig Burdick. This has been the most effective team for the Gauchos all season long. They presented further evidence of their prowess in this match. The Gauchos won games two and four by scores of 15-10, 15-13; they dropped games three and five by scores of 15-13 and 15-11. Every



UCSB LOST THEIR SIXTH FIVE-GAME MATCH of the season, as they ended their year with a close loss to USC. Here, Gary Pearce hits one over the Trojan block, with John Corbelli, playing his last match for the Gauchos, watching. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

game was close.

USC won the match only because they managed to get hot at the right time. With game five tied at five apiece, USC scored eight consecutive points. Despite an admirable comeback attempt on the part of the Gauchos, the 13-5 advantage proved insurmountable.

Once again, Corbelli's play highlighted the Santa Barbara performance. This was Corbelli's last game in a Gaucho uniform. Corbelli was given special recognition during the player introductions. During the game, he played with emotion and with distinction. Corbelli's coach, Harlan Cohen, said "We would be less of a team without John. His leadership, his positive authority,

is unbelievable. He led the team on the court and off the court. I can't say enough of John Corbelli. Like I said before, I just wish he had a couple of years left."

Cohen also commented about his team's final game loss and about the season in general. "These guys don't like to lose. I think we could have won a couple more matches. All the matches have been respectable. The hard part about this season was losing six of seven five game matches. It was due mainly to a lack of depth and a lack of experience."

Optimistic about volleyball's future at UCSB, Cohen said "We'll be better next year. We're only losing one player (Corbelli), and we're getting some new players. Recruiting is going well. Whether I'm here or not, I want to see the program go. There's no question that this school is going to build another volleyball tradition."

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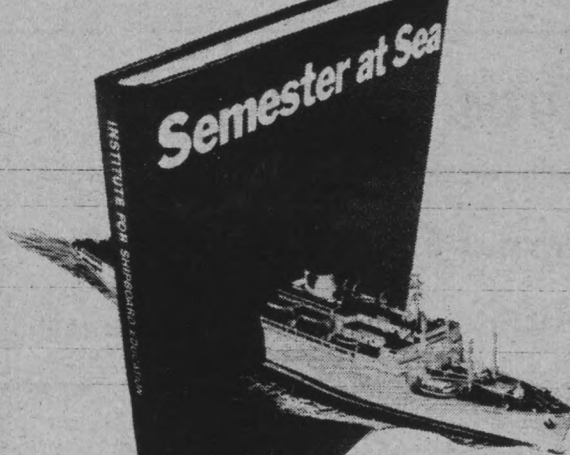
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# Fullerton Sweeps UCSB As Injuries Take Toll on Club

By JEROME CORNFIELD  
Cal-State Fullerton added insult to the already injured UCSB baseball squad with a 6-3, 3-2 doubleheader sweep Saturday at Fullerton.

Add to that last Friday's 8-4 triumph by the Titans at the Campus Diamond, and it appears that the defending Southern California Baseball Association champion Fullerton squad are on the title trail again. For the Gauchos the three losses leave them at 8-9, well behind the 11-4 Titans.

"I hate to lose, but like I tell the team, we can't fold our tent and pack off," said head coach Dave Gorrie, whose team is now all but out of the playoff race.

Mike Wilgus started in Saturday's opener, and threw well, according to Gorrie, until he was relieved in the eighth inning. His only mistake to that point was a two-run homer he gave up to Titan second baseman Mike Garcia in the second inning.

Fullerton did get to Wilgus, now 3-5, for two more runs in the fifth to go on top to stay. Additional hitting for Fullerton came in the way of two triples from Wayne Rudolph. In the first game Brad Shames did most of the damage for UCSB with a single and double and one run batted in.

"We hurt ourselves early offensively," Gorrie said, referring to two baserunning errors. On defense the squad made three errors, to which Gorrie said, "They earned three runs and we gave them three runs."

UCSB played the first game without centerfielder Leroy Weighall, who missed the club's entire three game series with a pulled hamstring. The Gaucho injury list grew between games when shortstop Stan McClain twisted his knee, sidelining him indefinitely.

If this were not enough for Gorrie, Mark Sweeney, who had been moved from second to short to fill in for McClain left the game in the second inning after being hit by a pitch. The ball hit the protective helmet of Sweeney, which in turn caused facial lacerations, requiring stitches about the mouth and lip.

Reserve catcher Nathan Lane was inserted at shortstop, the club's fourth player to occupy

that position this season, and his unfamiliarity with the area took its toll in the sixth inning. Fullerton, with two men on base, scored the winning runs on a misplayed grounder, sending the Gauchos to a disheartening defeat.

Stefan Wever (6-2) absorbed the pitching loss, though he allowed but five hits. He was beaten by Dave Weatherman, who limited the Gauchos to just six hits, one being Rob Lehtola's eighth home run of the season. It was a solo blast coming in the fifth inning.

"We hit a lot of bullets all day, but they went right at people," the coach said. "One thing that was important is that we have not played against Fullerton with our full compliment of players all season."

The season continues tomorrow with an away game versus Los Angeles State. Weighall and McClain are both doubtful but Sweeney could play. According to Gorrie it will be up to the infielder himself.

Doug Moll, is tomorrow's scheduled starter. Against Fullerton on Friday he relieved and retired nine consecutive batters before being racked for five hits in two innings. Game time is set for 3:00.



THE ANNUAL I.M. SPRING FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT will take place this weekend. It will be men vs. men, and women vs. women, with sign-ups due by 5 p.m. on Thursday. (I.M. wirephoto)

## Irvine Barely Beats Netters

A frustrated Greg Patton expressed his disappointment with an ever-so-close loss to Irvine this weekend, saying, "We were so psyched up for this and we came close, but we just couldn't pull it off."

The men's tennis team suffered losses to both Irvine and Pepperdine, but took one victory against Cal State L.A. Facing Irvine on Saturday, with what Patton called a "great group of fans" on hand to watch, UCSB was anticipating an upset over the conference's top team. But, the Anteaters proved to be too tough in the final doubles match and won 5-4.

After Tom Evers and Dave Seibel took wins in their singles matches, Patton said he "felt great and was ready for the team to sweep the doubles." Jacques Manset and Scott Bedolla had a tough match in the number one position, winning 7-6, 6-3. Following suit in the number three spot, Seibel and Ken Koch took a 6-1, 7-6 victory. However, Evers and Gerald Kleis were unable to pull off the necessary win in second doubles, and Irvine prevailed.

"It was a good afternoon of tennis," Patton said, despite the

loss. "All the stands were full and those fans were just great."

On Friday morning, UCSB defeated Cal State L.A. Bedolla, Seibel, Viera, and Mark Larson all had singles wins, while the teams of Kock-Seibel, Robert Earl-Pat Adams, and Greg Maher-Bruce Bibbero all had doubles victories. The final score was 7-2.

After the easy win, nationally ranked Pepperdine was the

Gauchos' next opponent. As expected, the Waves cruised in for an 8-1 victory.

"I know now to never again make such a hectic schedule," Patton said. "Or at least I'll put the tougher match first. We were tired, stale and unmotivated when we played."

Looking to add to their 24-10 record, UCSB will face San Diego State on Wednesday, here at 2:30.

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# Week Highlights Gay Progress

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over California with the purpose of "celebrating the progress of the gay movement," according to Guelcher. "We hope to bring greater awareness and understanding of the oppression which much of society still inflicts upon us, and which we inflict upon ourselves at times."

The GPU currently has 350 people on their mailing list and publishes a weekly newsletter. They set up weekly rap groups, hold meetings and occasionally bring in speakers. Guelcher perceives their main purpose to be "keeping people informed, especially about gay rights. This week, we hope to gain greater acceptance of the gay lifestyle by presenting information which dispels existing myths and presents us as we really are."

Last night, the GPU had a panel presentation entitled "Alcoholism in the Gay Community," which

ended with the showing of the film, "Gay, Proud and Sober."

Tonight's program, "Gay Liberation at the Crossroads," will feature four activists from the gay community in Los Angeles. The four are Dick Hingson, former GPU member and currently Director of the Los Angeles Gay Community Service Center (GCSC); Ivy Bottini and Melissa Hoffman of the GCSC Women's Resource Project; and David Mixner, a political activist involved with the Los Angeles New Alliance for Gay Equality (New AGE)

Tuesday's forum is called "Gays as Religious Persons." The panel will include San Luis Obispo Metropolitan Community Church Pastor Tere Ann Roderick; Jerry Beck of Dignity, an organization for gay Catholics; a Religious Studies graduate student from UCSB and a non-gay Jew.

"Legal Problems of Gays" is the topic of Wednesday's discussion, which will feature a UCSB professor discussing how the U.S. Constitution affects gays. The panel will also be comprised of a representative from the Los Angeles ACLU Gay Rights Chapter, and a Santa Barbara lawyer who will field and answer questions concerning legal problems gays face.

The last panel of "Gay Pride Week" will be called "Gays and Aging." This will explore problems and concerns of older members of the gay community.

All panel presentations are open to the public at no charge, and begin at 8 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

"Gay Pride Week" will conclude with Disco Inferno, a dance replete with a disc jockey and light show from the Music Machine. The disco will be held at the Cafe Interim at 9 p.m. on Friday, with an admission charge of \$2.

# Proposed Housing Units

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aggravation) to sea-cliff erosion, which in turn could later be hazardous to the structure themselves." This condition would eliminate the 200-unit option since the large facility would expand out to the 100 foot mark.

There are also potential social differences if married students with children are allowed to occupy the apartments next to the dorms.

Kroes said that about 150 copies of the Preliminary Environmental Feasibility Study were sent out to be interested community members and organizations.

There will be a public hearing next Thursday, April 27, at 6 p.m. in Physics 1610, to provide an opportunity for community input to the decision-making. "Feedback from the public is very important input of our decision process," said Kroes. "Public response will weigh very, very heavily." Those unable to attend the hearing may submit written comments to the Housing

Building Committee before May 31.

The choices will be narrowed to one on May 9. A draft EIR will be released May 22 and another public hearing will be held June 8. The public's comments and the committee's responses at the hearing will then be submitted as a final EIR to the Office of the President of the University. The certified EIR will proceed before the Regents in July with the request to move ahead in plans to build additional housing.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, the Isla Vista Community Council and the Goleta Chamber of Commerce have urged UCSB to provide additional housing for students to help alleviate the housing shortage.

Presently, the University houses 22 percent of its students. According to Kroes, the completion of the 150-unit option would put UCSB in compliance with its policy of housing 25 percent of its students on campus.

# Internal President to be Picked

(Continued from p.1)  
Randy Becker laughingly explained that his mother's visit to campus "was a ploy, nothing to be over abused and definitely not a farce. Now I can deal more with the issues because I've established the name recognition."

Jodi Bauer, who served this year as a Representative-at-Large on the Legislative Council didn't have to worry quite as much about name recognition. "Quality, not quantity" is Bauer's ideology. "You want to hit as many people as you can but not just for a minute. What would I want, I ask myself. Someone knowledgeable who could offer

me something."

"I've never run a campaign before," admits Bauer. "I don't think Santa Barbara is apathetic at all. They're just never informed. Too many people spend their years here never realizing all the opportunities and services available to them. As far as A.S. is concerned, you simply have to make people want to work for it."

"I've met so many really great

people while campaigning," Bauer added, her seriousness breaking into a smile. "I put more effort into the dorms. Most of the Greeks know me. I've worked with them, so most of them feel I'm qualified."

"My strategy won't change for the run-off. I'm basing my campaign on what I really feel and I'm not about to change what I feel."

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