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## Artists?

### Vendors Sell Their Goods At UCSB's Storke Plaza

By Alison Schedner  
Reporter

Rene Delvalle owns three houses, a couple of cars and a degree in marketing. He has also spent the last three years at UCSB selling jewelry outside the University Center.

Delvalle chose vending as a profession because it gives him more freedom and enjoyment than would a traditional use of his degree. Like Delvalle, many of UCSB's vendors work not only because they need the income but because they like the lifestyle, according to Delvalle, who has travelled throughout California peddling his goods.

While working for the Transamerica Corporation in San Francisco in the sixties, Delvalle became interested in life as a street artist, eventually quitting his job to join their ranks. More than 20 years later, Delvalle is still pleased with his decision. "Students here are very nice and polite ... no hassles, no problems," he said.

Ruth Williams, another vendor, sells all kinds of things in Storke Plaza, ranging from pumpkins during Halloween to jewelry from Greece when she has it. Known as "Rosey" to students, Williams said she sells her goods to cheer herself up. "Students always put me in a good mood," she said.

Although her business is not always profitable, just being outdoors and with the students is "emotionally a lot more than money could buy," she said.

However, for Chris Norris, another UCen vendor, profits are essential. Norris and his two partners, Ken Elsmann and Marc Hudson, vend wool sweaters they purchase themselves in Ecuador, where they have travelled extensively.

Norris and his partners are hardly restricted to vending goods. According to Norris, the three use the proceeds of their sales to "visually document the present and evolving state of the Earth" photographically. The vending helps them subsidize their film, photo equipment and travel expenses.

Vending is a "good way to fund ourselves without getting a loan," Norris said. "We struggled for a long time figuring out what we wanted to do on our own terms to earn money."

Despite their desire to work on campus, UCSB vendors are never certain what the future may bring. "We have no power," Delvalle said. "Every year, we're on the verge of being kicked out. We

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## Chalk One Up

Ropes protected Campbell Hall artwork from curious critics and vicious vandals Monday.

## Camino Corto Site of New I.V. Parking Lot

Could Ease Francisco Torres Space Problems

By Visalaya Hirunpidok  
Reporter

A Santa Barbara County plan to build a parking lot in the open space opposite Francisco Torres to alleviate traffic problems along Camino Corto Road has community members concerned about environmental damage inherent in such projects.

Issues concerning biology, aesthetics, and loss of open space have been raised by some community members, despite the fact that only 2.6 acres of the 23.79 acre lot will be used to provide the much needed 343 parking spots, according to Charlie Elbert, Environmental Coordinator of the Public Works Department.

Cars owned primarily by F.T. residents and parked along narrow Camino Corto Road pose a hazard to bicyclists and school children from nearby Isla Vista Elementary School, according to John Buttny, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "We need parking. There's an overflow of parking at F.T. With only spaces for one-third of its residents, people end up parking on both sides of Camino Corto," Buttny said. Once the parking lot is built, the county will eliminate parking along one side of Camino

Corto.

One proposal is to lease the county-owned lot to F.T., Buttny said. "No other housing complex has the parking impact that F.T. has. There's roughly 1,300 people but only about 400 spaces," he said. Plans to build the lot were formulated about a year ago when the county purchased the property from Texaco for \$550,000.

The potential loss of wetlands has also raised some concerns, and the area contains vernal pools considered ecologically significant. Vernal pools are "depressions that occur in a relatively flat terrain that fill up with rain water in winter and early spring and dry up during summer. (They) support certain rare species of plants and animals," said UCSB Herbarium Curator Wayne Ferren, Jr.

Although Ferren believes it would be best to preserve the entire site, he said adequate mitigation and restoration of wetlands to compensate for lost habitat would make the project acceptable. Ferren suggested "the county pay for a habitat restoration plan to restore or create a new vernal pool/grassland habitat on the remaining property and pay for a long-term monitoring program to ensure success as defined by pre-

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## St. Athanasius to Appeal Building Limitations

Residents May Have  
Impact on Decision  
To Use Loop Land  
For Church Purpose

By Rebecca Davis  
Reporter

Isla Vista residents and local businesses could play a key role in determining the use of property owned by the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church at upcoming meetings of the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

Last month the planning commission rejected the church's proposal for expansion of their present facilities on the Embarcadero loop in Isla Vista pending input from the community on alternative projects for the property. The church plans to appeal to the County Board of Supervisors in approximately two months, unless last month's decision can be overturned, according to church Deacon John Finley.

According to Michael Benedict, a Santa Barbara County Planning Commissioner, such a reversal will very likely take



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St. Athanasius, located on Embarcadero del Mar, is hoping to gain permission to expand their building onto their land adjacent to the church.

place if Isla Vistans fail to voice opinions in favor of alternate plans. "If the public can't arrange a satisfactory agreement with the church, the church has a right to continue with their plans," Benedict said.

The most widely recognized option was proposed by the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. The IVRPD would use the lot as park land, either by purchasing the property or by ex-

changing district-owned land which they feel is more suitably located near church members' homes for the loop property, according to IVRPD Manager Glenn Lazof.

Although not seeking such an agreement, Finley said St. Athanasius would consider a reasonable offer.

The IVRPD is hesitant to make a decision before all Planning Commission and Board of

Supervisors decisions are final. "We don't want to be too aggressive to damage the church's plans.... We want to be respectful, but not out of lack of interest," Lazof said.

In the meantime, the church plans to remain true to their original ideas for expansion. "We have as much of a right to build on our property as the I.V.

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## WORLD

## Thousands March in East Berlin For Pro-Democracy

BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched and shouted "We Need Freedom!" in Leipzig on Monday during the largest pro-democracy rally in East Germany since a 1953 workers' uprising, witnesses said.

Protesters also held a vigil in East Berlin to demand democratic reforms after a weekend of demonstrations across this hard-line Communist nation.

On Saturday and Sunday, clashes broke out between police and demonstrators with hundreds of arrests, several injuries, and one death reported by news organizations and witnesses. The government has issued no official toll.

Christoph Wonneberger, pastor for the Lukas Lutheran Church in Leipzig, said "at least" 70,000 demonstrators marched in Leipzig on Monday night.

Wonneberger said he was surprised by the restraint of police and paramilitary troops who were deployed nearby.

"Even though this demonstration is the largest (since 1953), to our knowledge it went off completely without violence," he said in a telephone interview with West Germany's ZDF television network.

Some Leipzig demonstrators even "began conversations with paramilitary troops" after the crowd started dispersing by mid-evening, Wonneberger said.

## Aquino Refuses to Allow Marcos' Burial at Home

MANILA, PHILIPPINES (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Monday she would not compromise her refusal to let Ferdinand E. Marcos, her exiled predecessor, be buried in the Philippines.

A Manila newspaper quoted Imelda Marcos, the former president's widow, as suggesting terms be negotiated for allowing Marcos to be buried in Ilocos Norte, his home province. Marcos died Sept. 28 in Honolulu at age 72.

Two senators urged Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos to reveal details of an alleged plot to kill Mrs. Aquino in connection with a coup by Marcos forces.

Marcos had lived in exile in Hawaii since a civilian-military uprising drove him from the country on Feb. 26, 1986, after 20 years in office. Mrs. Aquino cited fears of civil unrest in refusing to allow the return of the body or Marcos relatives.

In a statement Monday, she said: "The position against the return of the remains of former President Marcos is based on considerations of national interest and security, so it cannot be the subject of compromise."

## New Hungarian Party Will Retain Communist Leader

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY (AP) — The Communist Party has changed its name and embraced democratic aspirations, but its members on Monday retained the head of the old party in a compromise vote.

Delegates to the closed session said Rezsoe Nyers was chosen as head of the Hungarian Socialist Party's collective presidency after dissatisfied reformers reluctantly agreed to support him.

Hours before beginning the closed session, the party congress adopted a manifesto pledging commitment to democracy and a break with the Marxist-Leninist orientation of its Communist predecessor.

The Soviet news agency said Gorbachev's message, published in Moscow Monday night, expresses confidence that relations between the Soviet Communist Party and the Hungarian Socialist Party "will rest on the experience of interaction, which has always played an important role in Soviet-Hungarian relations, and will serve the cause of peace and socialism and the interests of the peoples of the two countries."

## NATION

## Space Shuttle Launch Plan Begins Despite Protesters

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) — The countdown for this week's planned launch of space shuttle Atlantis began Monday as NASA headed for a court showdown with anti-nuclear activists seeking to stop the flight because of its plutonium-powered payload.

If a federal judge approves, Atlantis is to blast off at 1:29 p.m. Thursday with five astronauts who are to dispatch the Galileo spacecraft with its nuclear generators on the start of a six-year journey to Jupiter.

A band of 25 protesters demonstrated Monday at the Kennedy Space Center, played out a mock death scene, and vowed that if they are turned down by the court, they will sit on the launch pad if necessary to halt the launch.

Attorneys for the space agency and three citizens' groups are to present arguments Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch in Washington.

The launch opponents contend that an explosion on liftoff could spread cancer-causing plutonium over a large area of east-central Florida.

NASA officials argue the two nuclear generators aboard the Galileo spacecraft have been thoroughly tested and that flying them poses minimal health and environmental risks. Similar devices have flown on 22 other U.S. spacecraft without a problem.

## HUD Ok's \$35 Million in Loans on Final Fiscal Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal HUD officials approved \$35 million in loans on the last day of fiscal 1988 in an apparent rush to spend the money before it was transferred to another program, according to auditors and agency documents.

Most of the Section 312 multifamily housing loans were approved despite incomplete applications or processing, according to auditors who alerted the department's general counsel to the questionable loans. The auditors were told the government was legally bound to fund nearly all of them.

"Where commitments were made they were honored, but (HUD) will not be making conditional commitments in the future," said Housing and Urban Development spokesman Jack Flynn.

Section 312 loans totaling more than \$40 million were approved in the final month of fiscal 1988, including \$35.3 million on Sept. 30, 1988, the final day of the budget year, according to HUD records.

## FBI Newspaper to Report Any Soviet Spies in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is placing advertisements in a Russian language newspaper in hopes of catching spies and attracting the attention of potential defectors, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported in yesterday's editions that the FBI has begun running daily display advertisements in Novoye Russkoye Slovo, or New Russian Word, asking readers to share information about Soviet spies operating here and abroad.

The ad is designed to capitalize on the influx of about 150,000 Soviet emigres since 1975, and the expected arrival of 80,000 over the next year or so, James Fox, the director of the New York FBI office, told the newspaper. About 50,000 settled in the New York area.

The American intelligence community has presumed that the KGB placed some agents along with the emigres, and the newspaper ads are aimed at catching those spies, the newspaper reported. Fox said the Bureau expects the KGB to have double-agents respond to the ads and was prepared for that.

## STATE

## This Years Nobel Prize is Given to UCSF Researchers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two University of California cancer researchers won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday and immediately reaped the prerequisites of success: box seats at the National League baseball playoffs.

"We're off to the game — just got tickets," a jubilant J. Michael Bishop said shortly after he and Harold Varmus learned that they had won this year's prize.

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited Bishop and Varmus for their discovery that cancer genes in certain viruses are altered forms of normal animal genes.

The research helped scientists understand how cancer begins, and it "widened our insight into the complicated signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells," the assembly said.

Varmus called the research a "cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer."

At a news conference at the University of California Medical Center, Bishop and Varmus were optimistic about the practical applications of their work, how it helps us understand the nature of cancer and possibly some aspects of the AIDS virus.

## City Hall Struggles Under Bradley's Tarnished Image

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Repercussions from federal and local investigations into Mayor Tom Bradley's finances may have taken a toll on the City Council and weakened the power structure at City Hall, some council members say.

Councilman Mike Woo said Bradley guided the council with his vision of the future before questions surrounding his finances arose. The result has been a weakened ruling body, he said.

"Trying to move the City Council now is like trying to lead a herd of cats," Woo said. "You've got to have some glue to hold things together. There is no glue here."

Councilwoman Joy Picus said Bradley's problems have caused members to speak out against him more frequently than before.

Bradley's chief of staff, Michael Gage, said the tarnished image could influence council members seeking Bradley's job. "I think some council members have allowed themselves to be sidetracked. At least half of them want to be mayor. Given that the mayor has been battered pretty bad," Gage said.

Last week, members took the rare action of overriding a veto of a temporary moratorium on building in areas of the 10th district, represented by Councilwoman Nate Holden, who proposed the action.

## Two-Bus Accident Injures 15 Schoolchildren in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifteen schoolchildren received minor injuries Monday afternoon in a freeway accident involving two city school buses and a tractor-trailer rig, a city fire spokesman said.

The accident occurred at about 4:00 p.m. in the southbound lanes of the Santa Ana Freeway between Fourth Street and Brooklyn Avenue, Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Greg Acevedo said.

Several ambulances were sent to the scene and Fire Department paramedics were to transport the injured youngsters to Alhambra Community Hospital and County-USC Medical Center for treatment, said Acevedo.

The youngsters ranged in age from 10 to 15 years, he said.

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## Weather

So the question is, who's going to be this year's Brian Doyle? What little no-hit "scrappy" dink is going to hit .460 and wow us with his hard-nosed "hustle?" He's got to play the middle infield, he can't have hit over .250 during the year, he has to be white (Black players aren't allowed to be called "scrappy," they're "short") but vaguely ethnic, hopefully Italian, so we can hear the gratuitous hard-working immigrant story. So that leaves us with.... Javier La Fianza!

It'll be nice and toasty today. No fog.

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

High 73, low 50. Hey, our facilities SUCK! They totally DO!

# Santa Barbara Waterfront to Be Subject of Public Debate

By Kathleen Sauer  
Reporter

The fate of the Santa Barbara harbor and waterfront will be the subject of a series of information-gathering hearings beginning Oct. 19, as Santa Barbara citizens and harbor officials attempt to formulate a long-term plan for the area.

The meetings are only the beginning of a major plan headed by Waterfront Director Rich Bouma. According to Bouma, the project will begin by looking at the present state of the waterfront and finding out what users and residents want to see happen in the area.

"There might not be any change; doing a master plan doesn't necessarily mean development," Bouma said. He explained the plan could recommend growth, reduction or no change, depending on the input received.

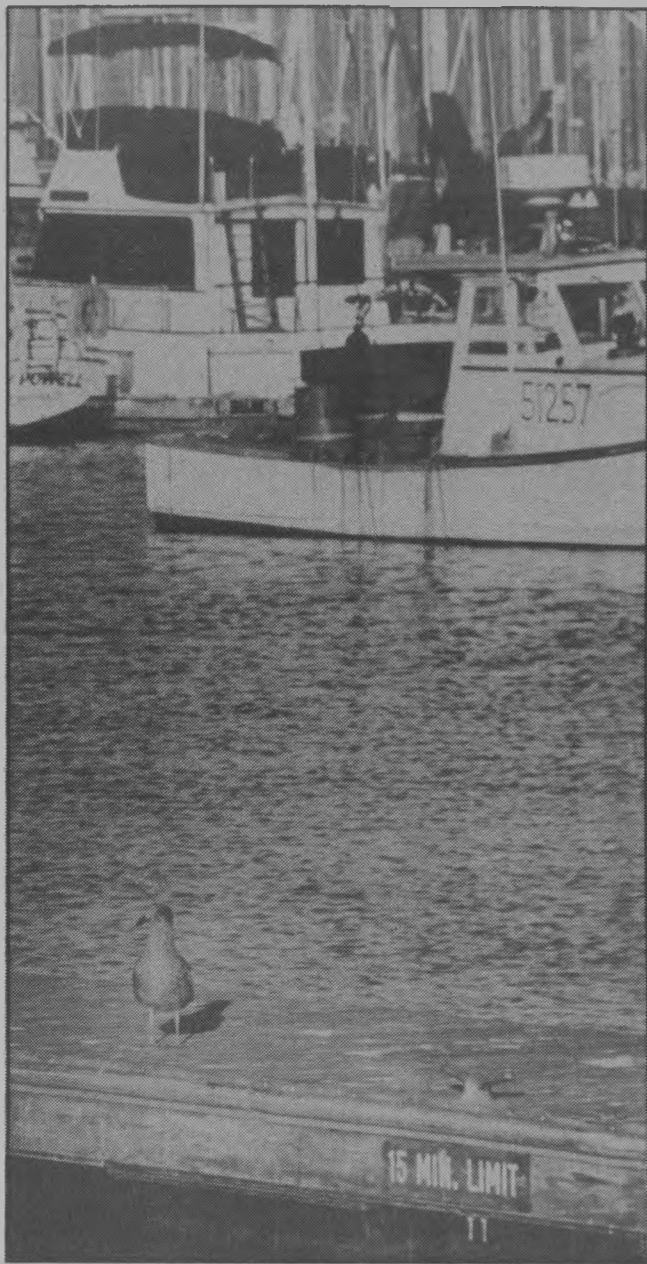
"We have a consulting team on board. We've developed a list of about 125 to 130 people who have shown interest in the past on harbor issues," Bouma said.

Perhaps the issue most important to the various private and commercial harbor users is the competition for limited space in the harbor. Many locals feel more space is needed but question whether growth is a realistic proposition.

"I don't particularly want to see any growth. Physically we can't grow," Santa Barbara Sailing Center Director Tim Broderick said.

Merit McCrea, who docks his boat at the Santa Barbara Harbor, believes the harbor is aesthetically pleasing at its present size. However, he also said "people right now feel an extreme pressure of overcrowding; not that boats are on top of each other, but slips aren't available."

Another problem plan-



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Competition for limited space and safe anchoring raise questions of development for Santa Barbara's harbor and waterfront.

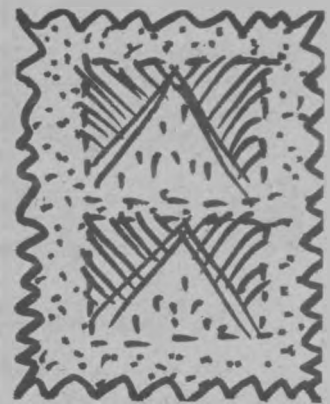
ners will consider is the provision of adequate protection for boats docked in the harbor during harsh winter storms. The issue was tackled in the early 1980s by the now-defunct Harbor Preservation Task Force. Bob Keading, who chaired the committee believes providing protection for boats

is the basic function of the harbor.

"The primary question is: Is the harbor a safe anchorage? Is it safe from storms? You start getting a false sense of security about what nature can do," Keading said.

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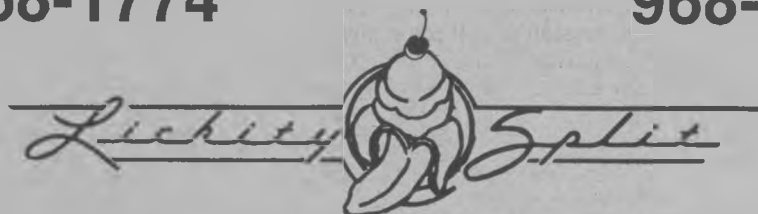
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## 'Peace and Security' Classes Seek to End Mental Apathy

By Dina Tilkian  
Reporter

The Global Peace and Security program, an interdisciplinary upper division program which gives students an opportunity to study and focus on issues relating to world peace, is entering its sixth year at UCSB.

The program was established by several faculty members who believed a UCSB education was lacking a more holistic approach. According to John Ernest, director of the program, "It's not the start of a new discipline. The program is designed to tie in this information about the problems our planet is facing in the next generations."

While the program does not advocate a particular point of view, its objective is to use education to examine the issues from many different perspectives, thus enabling the students to formulate their own views, Ernest said.

The program runs year-round and features a different lecturer each week. John Reiff, a lecturer from the interdisciplinary writing program, said "it is learning how we can have peace and security, or at least how we can work towards it."

Reiff, who came to Santa Barbara after trying to start a similar program at the University of Michigan, said the program "gives people a chance to learn things they need to function as citizens of the country and of the world."

The program is an interdisciplinary seminar with four basic requirements and is open to all majors. Three upper-division courses must be taken from different disciplines regarding the issue of global security, and participation in a series of monthly colloquia "Perspectives in Global Peace and Security" offered by distinguished speakers is required. In addition, Interdisciplinary Studies 197AB,

offered only in Winter and Spring Quarters, must be taken with the discussions, and a research and personal opinion paper must be written on a critical issue of global peace and security. Successful completion of the program is recognized with a certificate.

While only 17 students completed the first seminar in 1984, last year saw approximately 50 students, and this year, "enrollments are coming in just as quickly," Ernest said. He added that students may enroll in the program anytime during the academic year.

Senior political science major Chris Lamia likes the program because of its diversity. "It's accepting of all views. In the discussion sections there is no right or wrong." He believes the program is valuable because it gives students a better understanding of the world.

Christina Rodenbeck, also a senior political science major, said the program is "a real eye opener. It opened me up to other culturally varied people."

However, both Lamia and Rodenbeck noted a problem with the lack of discussion sections in the Spring Quarter. But Wayne Cohan, assistant director of the program, said there will be discussion sections this spring. "This is probably one of the only programs that actively listens to the students' needs," he said.

According to Ernest, funding for the program comes from the College of Letters and Science and from a grant allocated by the UC-systemwide Institute of Global Conflict and Cooperation.

Directors of the program are also working cooperatively with the Education Abroad program to send 12 students to Japan in order to study issues relating to world peace, Ernest said. He said the program will be taught in English and will host both UC and Japanese professors. Friday is the deadline for students to apply.



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Away from campus, UCSB's peddlers have more than just a license to sell. Vendors Sam Mikalsen and Gerald Telafero (playing flute) represent the Artist Response Gallery.

## VENDORS: More Than Capitalists

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should probably get a petition ... a declaration that people want us here," he said.

There are 12 vending spots along the side of Storke Plaza, open to anyone with a vending license. Prior to this fall, half the spots were owned by UCSB's Bookstore, and the remaining six were owned by the Activities Planning Center. The spots owned by the APC could be sponsored by any student organization on campus, guaranteeing 15 percent of the vendor's weekly profits to the organization, according to APC Special Events Coordinator Brenda Reheem.

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Although there were attempts to define vending terms, the process became very disorganized, Reheem said. The money designated for student organizations often would not be recorded, and "whether it was because somebody left (without collecting the money from the vendor) or the student organization didn't (record the transaction) we have no way of knowing," Reheem said.

The bookstore took full control of all 12 spots in September to correct the accounting problem. Reheem claims the system "is much

better organized now," explaining that specific student organizations no longer sponsor different vendors, but rather the 15 percent received from vendors is now deposited in the UCen programming fund. Student organizations may still take advantage of the money, but they must apply for the profits collected in the fund.

Bookstore Administrative Assistant Deborah Baker now handles all vending receipts, and she said she has had no real problems, but she must rely on the honor system since all the vendors record their own sales.

## La Cumbre

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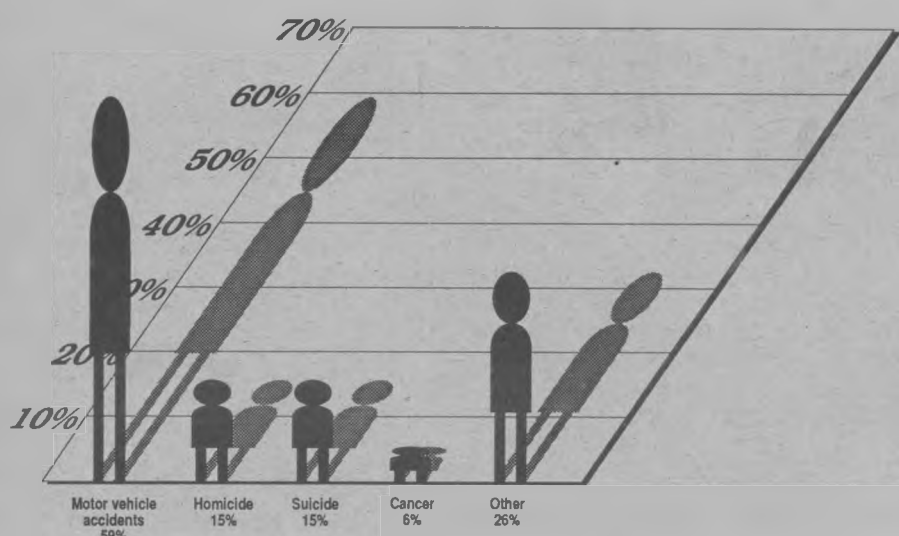
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## Leading Causes of Death for U.S. Males Ages 15-24



Source: 1986 National Center for Health statistics

Aggressive behavior often associated with reproductive competition is cited as one reason for the increase in the male mortality rate applicable to the age group.

AMIR GHARAAT/Daily Nexus

## HARBOR: Future Development?

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"The basic problems are still the same," Bouma said. However, he said "the city has improved the harbor.... Since the Harbor Preservation Task Force did their work, there have been additional prevention measures added. They have added significant protection for storms."

Bouma also explained the four basic phases of the current project. First, public input and information will be gathered at public hear-

ings. The second step will involve developing preliminary recommendations, based on alternatives generated during the hearings. Phase three, which Bouma said should be completed by the fall of 1990, will be the drafting of the Harbor Master Plan and Environmental Assessment.

The fourth and final stage will be a series of public hearings between the Harbor Commission, the Santa Barbara City Planning Commission, the Coastal

Commission, the city council, and the general public. The recommendations gathered from these hearings will figure prominently in the final harbor master plan, targeted for completion by the summer of 1991.

"I think we have a great team," Bouma said of the current task force. "They are all local people from Santa Barbara with a lot of experience in the waterfront. We are more attuned to what's going on and what we want it to be."

## SIGHT

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Medical Clinic," Finley said. The Isla Vista Medical Clinic, also located on the loop, is undergoing expansion at the present time.

Businesses in the area and I.V. residents displayed sharply contrasting views on the proposed use of the property. Local resident

"We have as much of a right to build on our property as the I.V. Medical Clinic."

John Finley  
deacon, St. Athanasius  
Church

and UCSB student Jason Gann said park land would be far more useful to the community and that churches in the area were becoming "far too political."

Isla Vista Market owner Ron Johnson said, however, that St. Athanasius has been "an asset to the entire community," and he was "200 percent for the expansion."

The issue will be likely be discussed again at the regularly scheduled Wednesday planning commission meetings.

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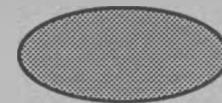
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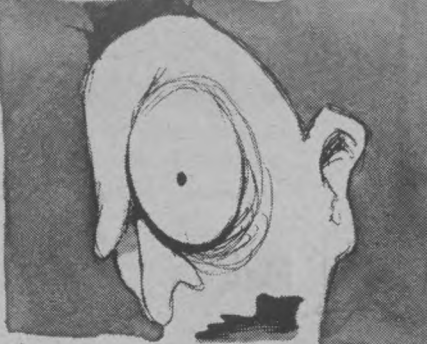
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AND THEN RELATIVES WHO I MET LIKE ONCE WHEN I WAS FOUR OR SOMETHING WOULD START TALKING ABOUT ME AS IF THEY KNEW ME OR SOMETHING



REMEMBER THAT TIME WHEN HE TELL YOUR FULL FLIGHT OF STAIRS/ NEARLY CRACKED HIS SKULL SPLIT OPEN...

NO THAT WAS SOMEONE ELSE DEAR

BUT THEN I IMAGINED HER TREMBLING TO A PHLEGMY MASS & THEN THE CAR WOULD VEER INTO SOMETHING & MOTHER WOULD BE FURTHER DISFIGURED & I WOULD BE THROWN THROUGH THE WINDSHIELD OF FATALITY



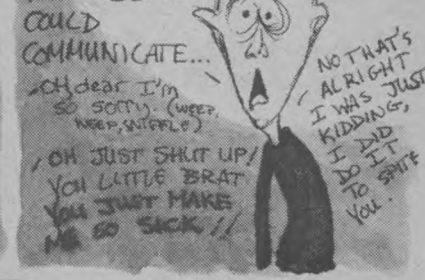
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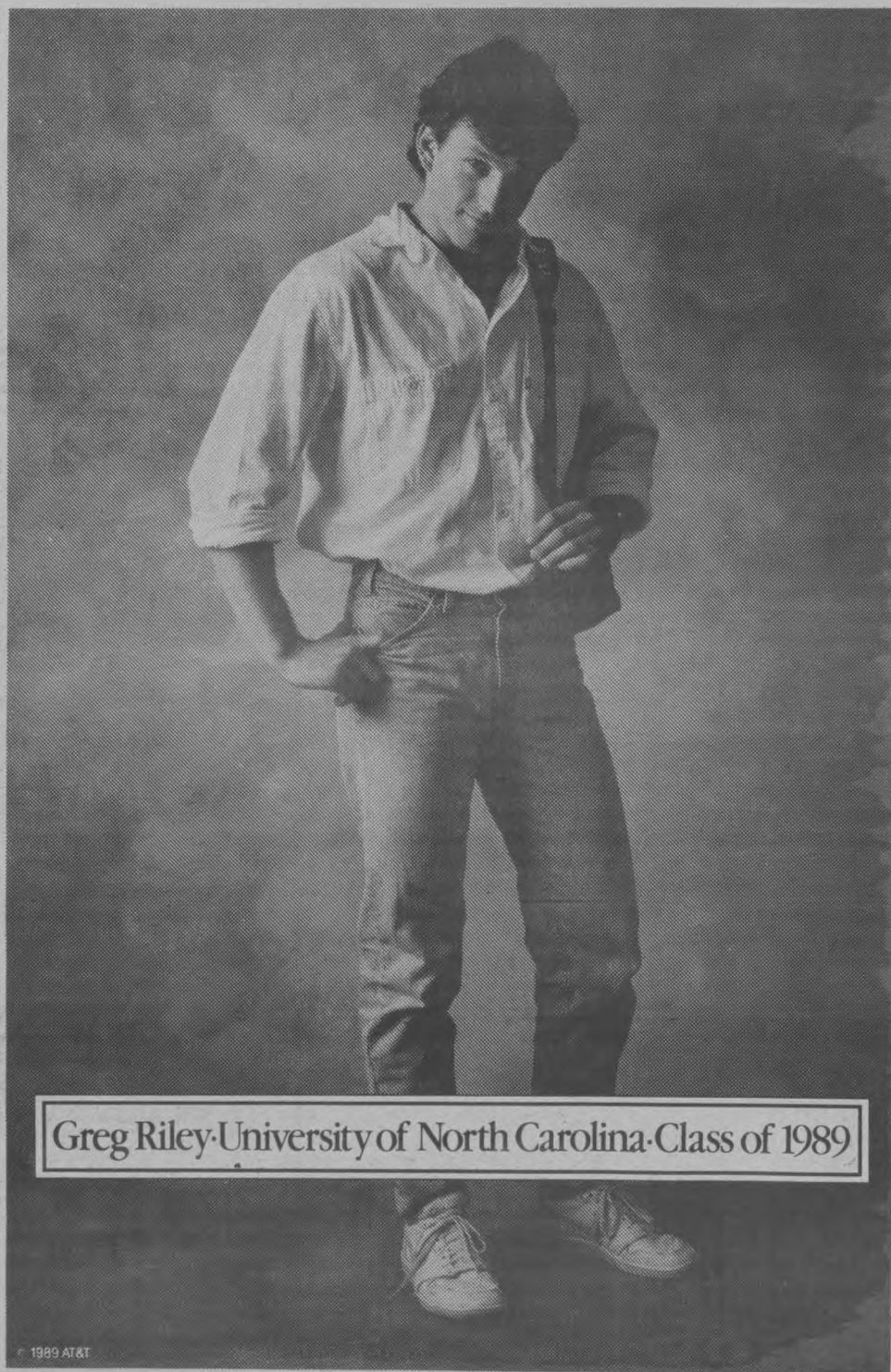
AND THEN AT MY WAKE THERE I WOULD BE WITH A TOUPEE OR SOMETHING & EVERYBODY WOULD JUST COME BY AND SHAKE THEIR HEADS



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# UC Briefs



## • UC Riverside

A self-assessment of University of California at Riverside's current academic quality and goals for the turn of the century was released last week by Chancellor Rosemary S.J. Schraer.

"It says essentially we're a darned good school and we're getting better," said Robert Heath, associate Natural and Agricultural Sciences dean for academic affairs. "Almost any way you slice it, for the number of faculty that we have, we have some excellent programs; by and large, we're good all over the board."

The draft UCR Academic Planning Statement is a brief, general summary of academic planning on campus.

The plan is one-third of a larger Long Range Development Plan which campus administrators must present to system-wide officials next summer charting UCR's growth to the year 2005.

## • UC San Francisco

Starting this month, Student Health Services (SHS) will meet the cost of a normal pregnancy for University of California at San Francisco students. SHS is funded by student registration fees, but there will be no extra charge to students — this school year — for the additional coverage.

Blue Cross will charge two percent more than last year's premium (\$3.40 per quarter per student, which amounts to \$8,500 per year for all those covered by SHS). This year the additional money will come from a special SHS discretionary fund, the Fox Endowment. Chancellor Julius R. Krevans approved the new plan and it became effective Sept. 1.

After this year the funding of the extra cost of pregnancy coverage will be determined by the SHS Advisory Committee. The funds will most likely come from registration fees, a special fund, or both.

## • UC Berkeley

A convicted murderer and former Black Panther who spent a total of 21 years behind bars is scheduled to teach a course at UC Berkeley about prison life this fall.

Johnny L. Spain, who last month eulogized at the funeral of slain Panther leader Huey Newton, will be coordinating and lecturing a two-unit class called "Society Behind Bars."

"Right now the understanding of the criminal justice (among students) is very vague," said the 40-year-old Spain, who was convicted of murder and robbery in Los Angeles at the age of 17.

"We have a fear of crime and criminals, yet we are ignorant about the system," he said.

Spain was also part of the "San Quentin Six," a group of convicts who incited a riot and tried to escape from the maximum security prison in 1971.

Chicano studies Professor Larry Trujillo said he agreed to sponsor Spain's class under the "Democratic Education at Cal" program because the ex-convict has a good knowledge of the penal code and the criminal justice system.

## • UC Los Angeles

The UC Board of Regents may decide to sever ties next year with the controversial Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, UC President David P. Gardner said Sept. 27.

The board must make an "informed decision" next year whether to continue managing the Livermore facility and two other national laboratories for the U.S. Department of Energy, Gardner said at a meeting on the UCLA campus.

Recent incidents of drug use in the Livermore lab have drawn the UC administration's oversight of the top-secret weapons lab under fierce public scrutiny.

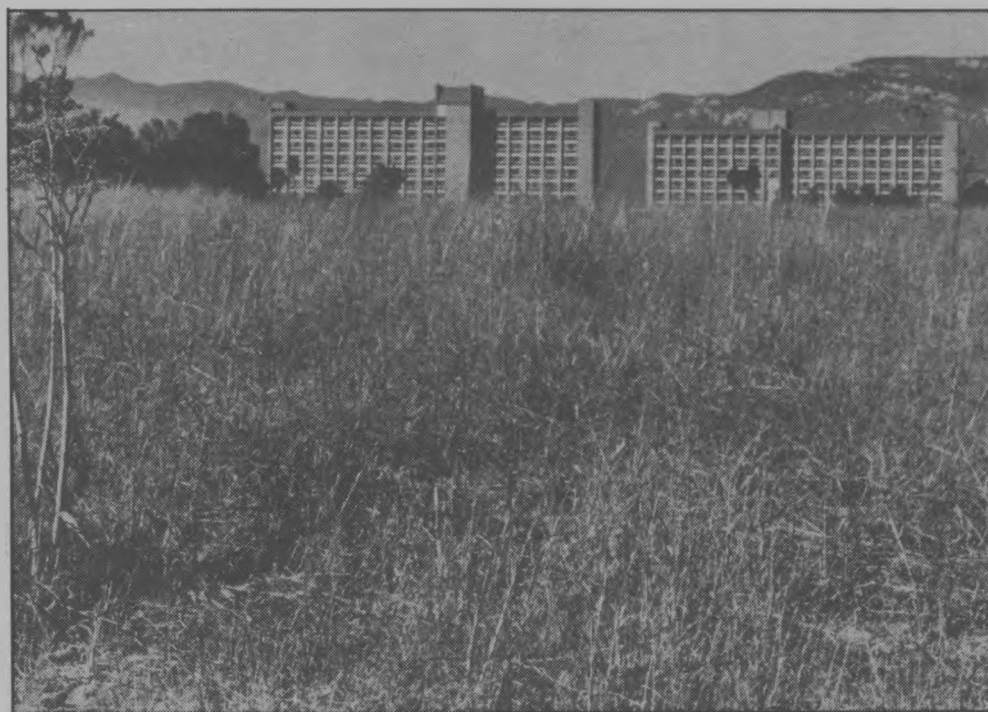
Lawrence Livermore Director John Nuckolls told the regents earlier this month that laboratory officials have stepped up security and anti-drug efforts since he took charge last year.

"I've seen (recent) changes," regent board Chair Roy T. Brophy said. "I applaud those changes."

But Brophy added that the regents should be aware of incidents that occur in the Livermore facility rather than learning about them through the media.

The regents are scheduled to vote next September on whether to renew the university's current contract with the federal energy department that expires in 1992.

— *From the Daily Californian at the University of California Berkeley*  
— Todd Francis, Jeff Solomon



MARC CASTELLANO/Daily Nexus

A Santa Barbara County plan may turn 2.6 acres of a 23.79 acre open space on Camino Corto into a parking lot.

## PARKING: 343 New Spaces Added

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determined performance criteria."

Ferren pointed to the Del Sol vernal pool restoration project adjacent to the proposed parking lot site as proof that it's possible to create a wetlands similar to a natural environment.

Measures to ensure the permanence of mitigated wetlands through biological monitoring should also be taken, Ferren said. "It is fortunate that the county purchased the site instead of a private developer who could have used the property for a housing site and taken up the space entirely," he said, adding that all alternatives should be addressed before any construction takes place. One alternative would be F.T. building a two-story parking structure with no net loss of land," he said.

As the owners of the Del Sol Vernal Pool Reserve, the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District's priority is to preserve the aesthetics of the park, according to

IVRPD Manager Glenn Lazof. "We think it's important that the county take everything into consideration before starting (the lot), making sure plant habitat is preserved and protected," Lazof said.

The IVRPD wants the park portion of the lot to be as large as possible, limiting the size of the proposed parking area. I.V. has seen a drastic decline of vacant land since the county bought the 23-acre lot, according to Lazof.

"How the property is managed is important because it will have a major impact on I.V.," said Lazof, "I definitely prefer parks to parking lots."

The Public Works Department is making sure that everything both possible and feasible is done to protect the environment, according to Elbert. There will be on-site mitigation of vernal pools and landscaping plans to put trees along the perimeter and interior of the site. "We will try to make

something better for what we're destroying and enhance upon areas of open space," he said. There will be monitoring to watch the success of mitigation, and the design will try to reflect the public's wants and needs.

The county wants to see construction begin as soon as possible to lessen the chance of accidents on Camino Corto Rd., according to Elbert. "The county is responsible for safety liability that goes in effect because of dangers on the street," he said.

The County Resource Management Department will begin its environmental review today, after which construction should take eight to 10 weeks, and could be completed by Winter Quarter, according to Wallace staff assistant Mark Chaconas.

There will be an I.V. Federation meeting Monday, Oct. 9 at the Magic Lantern to unveil and discuss potential plans for the lot.

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# OPINION

"The value of a principle is the number of things it will explain"

Ralph Waldo Emerson



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

## Life In a Perfect World

### Editorial

Life in Isla Vista is swell. There are no problems with crime, parking, housing ... anything. Yes indeed, this sure is a happy place — and the university has been so helpful in making I.V. the best place in the world to live next to Disneyland.

Wait. Hold up just a minute.

Anyone who has ever heard of Isla Vista knows the community is overflowing with problems. This is certainly evidenced by the many Letters to the Editor the Nexus receives from irate students and I.V. residents. And anyone who has ever been to an I.V. party knows griping about the sorry state of Isla Vista is a popular pasttime.

But given the level of apathy demonstrated when it comes to actually solving I.V.'s problems, it appears that Isla Vistans are perfectly content with life in this peaceful village by the sea.

Last Sunday, the Associated Students and the Community Affairs Board sponsored an open forum in Anisq'Oyo' park to offer I.V. residents a chance to air complaints and concerns to the people who could actually have some control over the situations. Representatives from the I.V. Recreation and Park District, Supervisor Bill Wallace's office, the UCSB administration, A.S. and the I.V. Foot Patrol were on hand to listen to anyone who wanted to talk.

The setting was ideal. The forum was scheduled to start at noon, the weather was decent, the event organizers had some music playing, microphones were set up so that the large audience, expected to show up as a result of news

coverage and heavy advertising, would be able to hear the representatives. In fact, there was only one small problem....

No one showed up.

At first, the turnout didn't look so bad. Approximately 20 people were ready to start discussing Isla Vista. But after members of the group introduced themselves to one another, they realized that only one Isla Vista resident had shown up. Only one. But undaunted, the group decided that they could at least informally discuss I.V. amongst themselves.

While this may have been productive for the attending representatives, it was not the intended purpose of the public forum. It is impossible to solve community problems, when there is no one from the community at-large to offer input. One insight to be gained from Sunday's non-event is that the most important dilemma troubling Isla Vista is the lack of active community participation.

And this is the issue that those who were at the forum should now address. Granted, it is widely accepted that topics such as protecting blufftop property, parking, water, crime, rent, housing, et cetera, et cetera, ... are all worthy of attention. But these problems will not be solved by the small group of 20 who showed up Sunday. Isla Vista residents must be convinced that they can actually accomplish something.

The organizers of Sunday's event are to be commended. They certainly did their job to provide a forum to discuss the state of Isla Vista. Hopefully, the low turnout will not discourage them from holding public forums in the future, but will instead inspire them to address this issue so that next time the public will show up, for their own forums.

## Is It Love, or Is It ...

Andrew Altshule

"Don't believe in forced entry I don't believe in rape. But every time she passes by wild thoughts escape I ... I believe in love." — U2

He really had no idea what it would be like to reenter that environment which he truly considered to be the most decadent place on the face of the earth. Once in a while he would sit alone in his room listening to James Taylor's Greatest Hits, and really wonder if the tranquility embodied in the majority of the songs on the album had really brought James Taylor the peace of mind he aspired for in his songs. Andrew David was back in Isla Vista: the radically liberal college town of the University of California, Santa Barbara, where just twenty years previously students had burned down the Bank of America to fight for peace. Peace! Peace of what was the real question with which A.D. was always preoccupied. The Vietnam War, the Civil Rights movement, universal love, free SEX! It just baffled the shit out of him!

Isla Vista-quintessential microcosm of a grand illusion! The majority of college campuses perpetuated it to a certain extent. However, there was something undeniably unique and accentuated about this illusion within the few square miles of Isla Vista-island view, view of the island. Right on the ocean it sat there as a student paradise to the many who aspired to be a part of this California deception.

"California Dreamin' on such a winter's day!" — The Mamas and the Papas. "You can check out anytime you'd like, but you can never leave!" — the Eagles. Don Henley — perhaps the spokesman for pop culture nostalgia. "Take it to the limit, one more time!" "This is the end of the innocence!" The fucking end of the innocence! OK — the innocence is gone, history, dust, out of here! "Goodbye Norma Jean — And it seems to me that you lived your life like a candle in the wind, never knowing who to cling to when the rain set in!" — Elton John, Bernie Topin.

Yes, he was now a senior and had just returned from a year abroad in Europe. After being back for just 48 hours, he had gone through more culture shock than he had experienced during the whole year in Spain or the two months he had spent at home in Los Angeles with his family and friends. There was something so immensely powerful about this town of archetypal counterculture. It seemed to embody it all! It was a test tube of the '60s dream. The movies, the music, and movement — mainly pelvic!

Hugh fucking Hefner. A.D. loved the man for making sex the natural thing it was always meant to be — the denouncement of the taboo through one man's dream in an extremely classy way!

Unfortunately, it was this same man who was, more than anybody else, responsible for the obsession with beauty and sex in contemporary culture. In nearly every aspect of our life, SEX was subliminally and overtly pounded into our heads through every facet of the media. Women with tan sweaty inner thighs of lust selling everything from condoms to cars! How in the hell were men supposed to resist such powerful images? And how were women not logically inclined to perpetuate these sensual and sexual images knowing that most men could not help but drool at the sight of such stimuli?

A simple answer to the easiest of all questions. Sex, ie. animal attraction, lust, and desire can never in any respect be denied! It is perhaps the most human attribute with which we are endowed! To lack the wisdom to acknowledge its implicit and irrefutable omnipotence is purely moronic!

Andrew David fell in love freshman year in one of those typical dorm love stories. It was the best thing that had ever happened to him. He had yearned for it all through high school with no feedback, and finally it was his. She was there, and he truly believed that she was her; meaning that he thought this individual to whom he was spilling his soul on a daily basis was "the" woman of his life. How we tend to lead ourselves to believe what just truly is NOT! Crushed idealism

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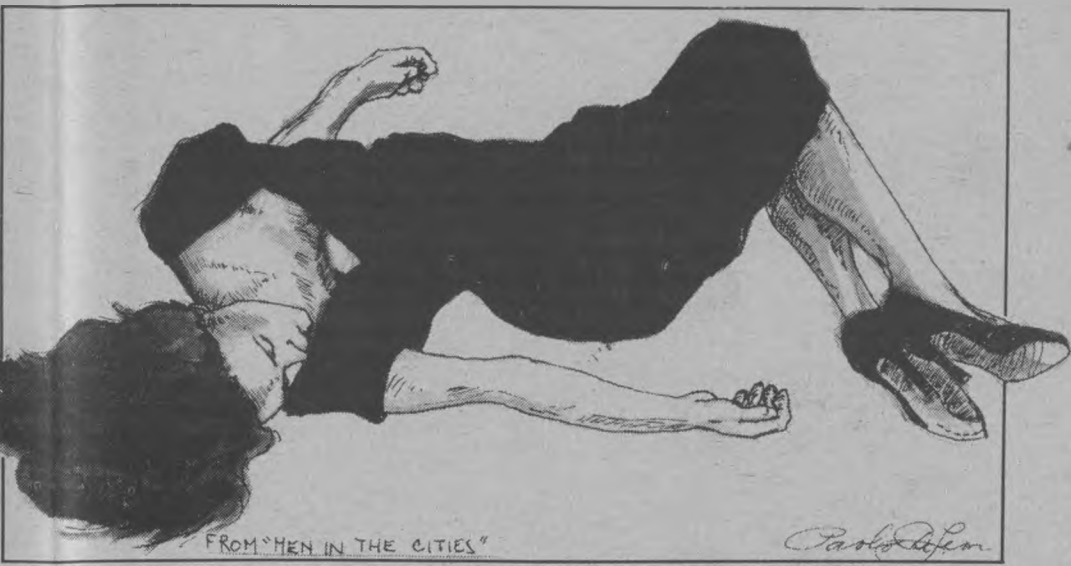
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# ... Sex, Lies and ... Isla Vista?



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the only way that he could explain it. She de- tely was not "the passion mama!" Feasibly neone else's passion mama, but without a sha- w of doubt, not his!

The thing that amazed him more than anything s that it took him more than two years of true lication to this individual to realize the painful th of this facade of true love. The harsher reali- on was that he knew that this was the only y possible to discover "her." To find the "pas- n mama" and know that it was really "her" was at that would most likely not be accomplished hout a reasonable duration of time.

The entire premise of the genre had been mis- rpreted and sorely abused by A.D. The whole nt of the free love of the '60s was to break ough the conservative taboos which were em- ded into the American psyche during the first f of the twentieth century. That was great! Un- fortunately, as a result of the ensuing sexual revo- on which took place in the '70s, the divorce e skyrocketed. In many cases, true love was e-sacrificed for true lust. It is almost as if the vir- s of sex were being placed above the virtues of e. What a completely fucked dynamic thought drew David! What is being dealt with is not g- ts, orgasms, or condoms, but LOVE! What is ng addressed here is not getting head, not be- eaten out, not slipping it in, but LOVE! What hell ever happened to LOVE? It made him nder!

As a rule, couples tended to get married at a re- vely young age, often prematurely. Many of e relationships ended in divorce. As a result, ffspring of these couples tended to shy away n getting seriously involved for fear of poten- doom. The offspring learned an extremely able lesson: Do not do the "love thing" with- doing the "carefully thought- out thing!" In a shell, extremely smart!

Twist, catch, loophole, foil! Andrew David e come to understand the "love thing" as sex! er coming out of his relationship, he would roach girls in drunken stupors, and say, "Hey v about you and me doing the LOVE NG?" He would say it with such uninhibited e as his buddies would perpetuate his illusion egging him on and laughing uncontrollably in r recognition of A.D.'s wild behavior. To m, he was a madman, an ultimate party mon- the smooth talking king of the flirt! To him- , he was an eclectic enigma living a dichotomy voraciously that at times he seriously believed t he was going to lose his mind!

Insanity! It terrified him! A tragic sadness uld always envelope him when he realized t the pursuit of lust within such a decadent text had the potential to tear his soul to es. When in the right frame of mind, he could rismatically dominate almost any social situa- . It made A.D. happy that he had been en- ved with such amazing social skills. However, r time he came to realize that the great major- of his social efforts were directed towards get- laid. He realized this was a "sickness!"

ver since he could remember, his dad had scribed to *Playboy*, and stemming from the e he discovered masturbation, Hugh Hefner



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

became an integral part of his childhood outlet. The American way — baseball, apple pie, and *Playboy*. From there, it only got worse. All female companionship in which he partook was aimed toward getting into her pants. Tits and ass — the faithful old T&A! It was always a mystery to Andrew David why it wasn't referred to as T,A & V. Technicalities, he thought to himself.

One post-scum morning, he stood looking from his Del Playa balcony at the sun rising above the Pacific Ocean, and he desired nothing more than to pinpoint his obsession. After a couple minutes of intense thought, he realized that if he had to attribute his "sickness" to one word — "IMAGE."

Whether it was a *Playboy* centerfold, a typical day at a California beach, a beer commercial, or the *Sports Illustrated* calendar, it just did not matter in the least! As long as they fit the image, he would insatiably lust for them! He could see a thousand different women (blondes, brunettes, redheads), and as long as they were "image", he could fuck any of them with the same zeal, fervor and conviction with which he would fuck the other 999. It just didn't matter! The bottom line was that "image" would not and could not discriminate!

Hugh Hefner knew this fact, and with him as symbolic leader, the whole face of the media and advertising exploited "image" for everything it was worth. Tits sell! A great ass sells! Long tan legs sell! Lust and sex, SOLD! BOUGHT! PURCHASED! DEAL CLOSED! The United States of America — the land of the home and the free! Capitalism! Bottom line: money talks, morals walk!

It hit him hard, and it hit him well! Image! It was never ending and insatiable! More importantly, it was painfully empty! To Andrew David, life was an extremely transient experience that was definitively terminated with death. In his mind, there was no heaven, no after life, no reincarnation, and no transmigration of souls! Empirical existence was all that he believed to be, and accordingly he was a fervid existentialist.

All that lustful sex ever did for Andrew David was made him realize his inevitable mortality. He understood that there were many forces in his life and society glorifying sex as something greater than love. He knew it was wrong, and he had to change this within his own life to make it right and to maintain his sanity.

Andrew David looked out onto that California coastline, and simultaneously loved and denounced that California deception into which he had been born and raised. He would not leave it for the world, but neither would he live a lie! He thought a great deal on that magical Isla Vista morning. He thought to himself how life is so transient, and sex is so great, and how sex also happens to be very transient. He then contemplated that love is really the best thing that life has to offer because it soothes the inevitable transience of life! Sex out of the context of a real loving relationship is decadent transience.

He then reaffirmed his belief that Isla Vista was the most decadent place on the face of the earth, and that he, along with Isla Vista, had many a decadent tendency. A.D. then reached the cold and brutal realization that would be his only salvation if he were to lead a meaningful life. He would have to lead a life of sex within love to transcend meaning within transience! He knew it would not be easy, but he knew that it was his only salvation for peace of mind.

Andrew David looked down at those Del Playa cliffs as the ocean waves fiercely hit the shores of the beach, and he felt an incredibly overwhelming sense of childhood nostalgia as "The Logical Song" by Supertramp came running into his ears. He looked up at the rising sun, and thought to himself what a wonderful day it was. As he turned around to go inside his apartment, the lyrics of a Billy Joel song entered his head: "Honesty is such a lonely word, everyone is so untrue!" Honesty he mused. He vowed to be as true to that word as he humanly knew possible. Honesty!

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## The Reader's Voice

### It's Israel's Land

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Outrage, shock and disbelief are the only words to describe my feelings as I read the "More Arafat" letter by Mr. Kalberer (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Thursday, Oct. 5). Mr. Kalberer's account of Israel's 41-year history is outright disgusting, ignorant and anti-semitic. He claims that Israel is a nation-state built entirely on "stolen land taken in 1947-48 and 1967 by conquest and terror." In reality, the UN Partition Resolution of 1947, separating Palestine into Jewish and Arab sectors, was unrecognized by the Arab community of Palestine. The Jews, who had accepted the partition, were forced to protect themselves in the face of an attack from Arab neighbors. The extended territory captured in this war of independence was the result of a need to protect citizenry and the right of any country that fights for land in a life or death situation. Again in 1967, Israel responded to shelling by the Arab state of Syria on her northern border and a build-up of Egyptian forces in the Sinai Peninsula, where a United Nations Emergency Force was requested to leave, having been placed there to protect the area between Israel and Egypt after the 1956 Sinai War. Again, in response to Arab pressure, for a third time Israel was forced to fight a war of self defense, not one of "conquest and terror."

In addition, Mr. Kalberer chooses to ignore the violence of the Palestinian Nationalist movement, not only in the last months of the uprising, but in all the years of Israel's existence. I do not deny that the Palestinians have a legitimate right to a homeland as well, however, violence is no means to achieve an end.

Unfortunately, the media does not accurately portray the goings-on in Israel and with biased accounts such as those of Peter Kalberer, the uninformed reader is grossly misled as the reasoning in Israel's actions. Israel does not exist in a vacuum, and her actions are plainly in self-defense; certainly not any worse than so many "western, democratic" countries that have engaged in similar conflicts.

The most repulsive and utterly sickening analogy used in the "More Arafat" letter is the untrue and unfounded statement that the Palestinians are forced into "concentration camps." The mere thought of concentration camps churns the stomach of every Jew. Who in their right mind would make such an accusation, knowing that the Holocaust has impressed all peoples, not only the Jewish people, with a determination never to allow such a horror to occur again to anyone?

As for me, I could continue on to write a book about the misrepresentations in the Oct. 5 letter, but I will conclude by saying that so unlike Mr. Kalberer, the flag of Israel, a country that has been forced to struggle for its very existence since its beginnings, evokes for me immense pride, courage and achievement.

LAUREL PUFF

### Students' Project

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Members of the expansion committee need to pull the wrong foot out of the door, step back, and come forth again with some answers this time." (Daily Nexus, "Hey! Where's the Beef?" Thursday, Oct. 5). Such wise words.

That's exactly what we're doing!

I understand the concerns about a University Center/Recreation Center Improvement/Expansion Proposal, especially considering the problems with the campaigns of the last two years. But, the fact is that our student facilities here SUCK! And right now, STUDENTS are busting their "behinds" to find the answers to questions and offer improvements where there were concerns.

Last year's expansion proposal wasn't a bad proposal. The problems were with the handling of the campaign and my hat is off to the Nexus for shedding light on those problems. But again, the Nexus needs to let go of the crusade they led last year and start to address the fact that THERE IS A NEW STUDENT GROUP WORKING HARD TO GET OFF AND CONTINUE ON THE RIGHT FOOT WITH A GOOD UCEN/RECCEN PROPOSAL.

Since last Spring's election defeat of an expansion, concerned students have been discussing the reasons why the proposal failed. Yes, as surprising as it may seem, there were more students than those "omniscient Nexus editors" that researched, reviewed and, inasmuch as it is possible, interpreted what students were saying in the lack of support for UCen/RecCen expansion.

What we're working on now is exactly what you (Nexus) have suggested. We're preparing

the project, reviewing the details and organizing our support. A campaign hasn't started, but we need to gather signatures and we need to talk to students so that we can offer the best proposal possible. In speaking to students at the Intramural meetings I was looking for feedback on the expansion issue and looking for any concerns or compliments about the project. I apologize to anyone who felt inconvenienced or bothered by the topic at that time. Please understand that it's your attitudes that count; and it's what we want that needs to be offered on any ballot. Talking to students is the best way to know what we, students want.

This year's proposal is in fact better. Positive changes are being made and we are preparing more thoroughly than what has been done in years past.

It shouldn't be a surprise that a UCen/RecCen Initiative is surfacing again. Each year it has come back because each year we (students) are stuck with the same inadequacies at the University Center and Recreational Center. Each year the proposals have been adjusted and fine-tuned in response to what students are saying they want. This year we've taken that "step back." This year students are coming forth with a good proposal along with some answers. Although this might be entertaining for "ya'll" down at the Nexus, it'd be nice if you took the time to recognize our new approach. Thanks.

MIKE STOWERS

A.S. President

### Support Groups

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Pay attention! This letter is a response to Mr. Paul J. Bras' inquiry concerning the purpose of our ethnic clubs on campus, the pre-law societies in particular (Daily Nexus Reader's Voice, Thursday, Oct. 5).

While I make no claims to authority concerning our great American labyrinthine legal system, I do count myself among the human race, capable of making an educated guess at your question. You see, Paul, the field of law is just about as diverse as humanity itself. Just a quick peek in the "attorney" section of the yellow pages is testimony to that.

Just as there are scads of legal specialties, so are there various beautiful cultures and sub-cultures within the human race, each with its own specific ideologies and problems. For instance, we American Indians are very respectful to our dead, believing that they should be left in peace and that their burials are sacred ground. We do not bury our dead for the express purpose of having another culture dig them up for "investigation." If an American Indian student here at UCSB were to start raising cain about all the Chumash remains and grave goods currently stored somewhere in the Anthropology Department, he would require a special type of legal help. Such assistance is not usually provided by the Anglo society. And if it were, the legal assistance would probably be rendered by someone "on the outside looking in," so to speak.

So there you have it. Unfortunately, we do not have an American Indian Pre-Law organization on campus, simply because there aren't enough Indians on campus. Nevertheless, my point remains valid.

Another good thing about the ethnic clubs in general is their support networking. I'm sure you know that not everyone here at UCSB comes from the happy, healthy homes of suburban L.A. or the Bay Area. We have folks from the barrios, the slums, the "projects" and yes, the reservations. Consequently, this college atmosphere can be quite harrowing to new minority students. My group, the American Indian Students Association, is trying to combat this by implementing an "Adopt a Freshman" program, and I suspect the other minority clubs have already done the same. Were it not for such clubs, with its caring members who have "been there," no doubt, UCSB's minority dropout rate would be much more horrendous than it already is.

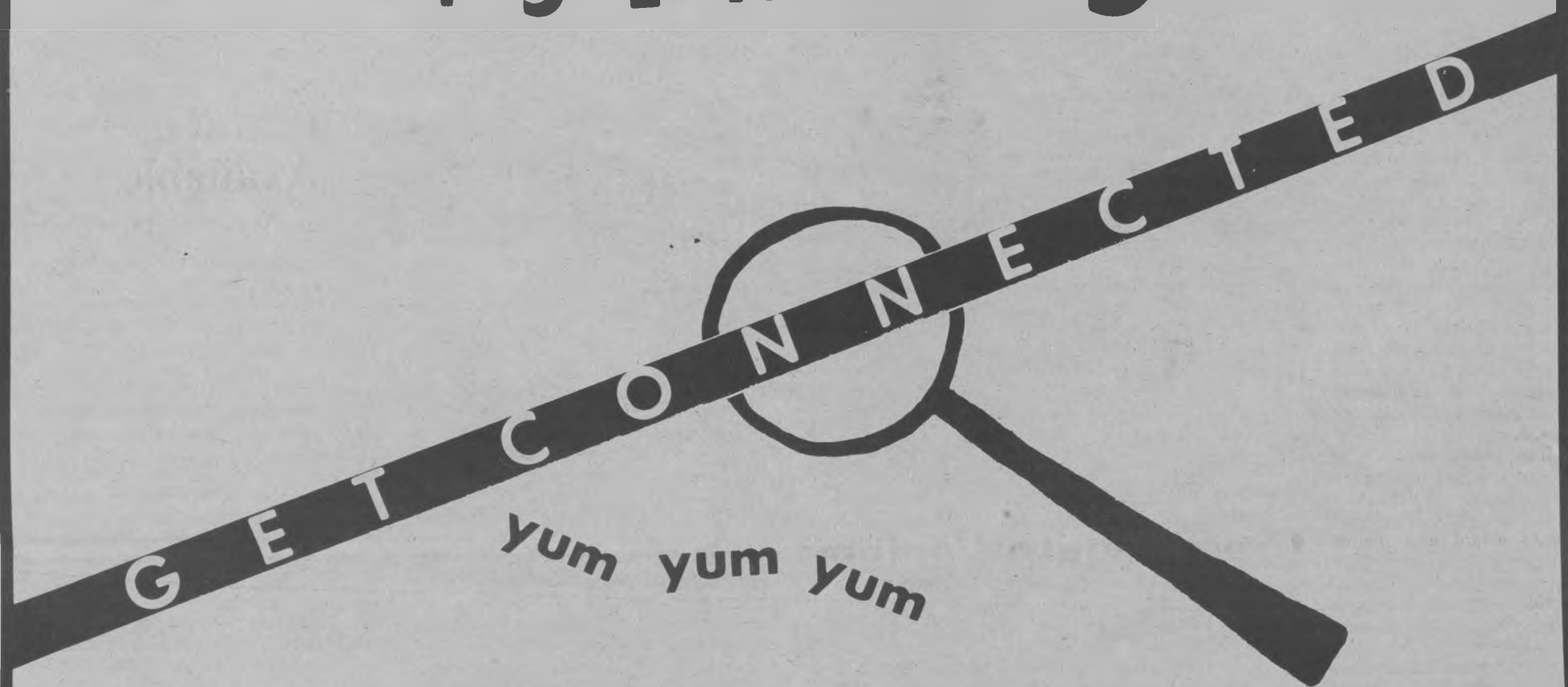
I hope that you can understand where we're coming from. On behalf of AISA, I welcome you to our meetings, as I'm sure the other minority clubs would. There are a lot of really neat and interesting people out there. All you have to do is keep your mind and your heart open.

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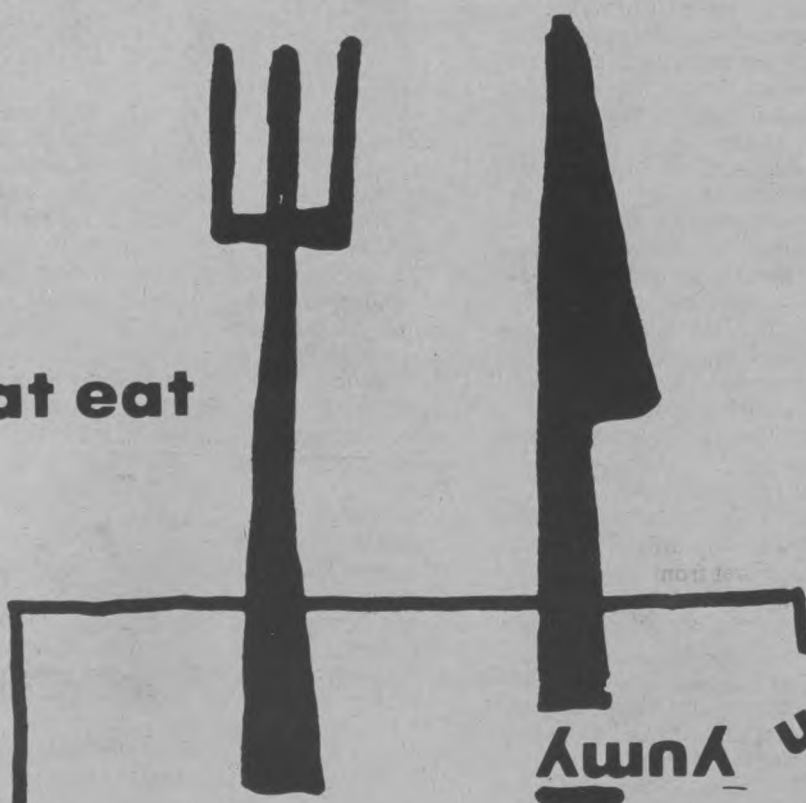
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TONY PIERCE

## The MVP: The Award For the Overrated

'Tis the season to dish out trophies to the best boys of summer. Which means, as usual, it's also the season to fight the power. The Most Valuable Player award is the most overrated, ill conceived and completely bogus hunk of aluminum American sport has ever thought up for itself.

Before I begin, think for a moment about how the MVP award proved to be a mockery of itself in the NBA this past season. If you've forgotten, most voters were pressed to decide between whether Magic Johnson was a more valuable player for the Lakers than Michael Jordan was for his Bulls.

This is such an insane decision to choose between these superstars that it's a joke to pretend that you know who's actually more valuable.

Which brings us to the question as to whether the MVP award is actually what it claims to be, or is it the "Best Player in the League" award.

If it's just the Best Player Award, then hell, call it that. Give Kevin Mitchell and Cal Ripken Jr. the Best Player award and realize that some years you'll have two guys with similarly fantastic seasons and you'll have to tell one of them that it just wasn't good enough. For instance Jordan was told, through the MVP selection being awarded to Johnson, that he didn't accomplish what Johnson accomplished.

You can argue for either man, because they both had uniquely awesome seasons, but how in the world can you compare a man who had guys to play with like Michael Cooper, James Worthy and Byron Scott with a guy who had to play with dopes like Dave Corzine?

If basketball seriously took last year's award verbatim, they would have given the trophy to Jordan, who took his miserable team to the final four. No rational human could say that without Jordan the Bulls would have gone to where they wound up. However during Magic's rookie year, the injury to Kareem showed how much of a team the Lakers were in that Kareem could still sit out and the Lakers could win it all. The Lakers could win, even with Magic at center.

Does that mean that Kareem isn't valuable? Hell no. It means that the Lakers are deep and have always been deep this decade.

But the Bulls are a mere average team without Jordan and when a guy single-handedly takes you to the semis, it's time for a little recognition.

But that doesn't mean it's okay to give him an award saying he was the most valuable guy to the team, because I still don't see how

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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**SETTIN' THE TABLE** — Gaucho setters Stephanie Cox (above) and LeAnne Skowronski were major factors in the spikers' weekend victories.

## Cross Country Captures 2nd Place at Stanford

By Thien Do  
Reporter

To find negatives about the Gaucho men's cross country team recently has been as hard as finding a needle at the beach. The team is making the Big West opponents take notice of more than just its fifth place finish last season — Santa Barbara now commands respect.

UCSB proved that placing second in the open division last Saturday at the Stanford Invitational Cross Country Meet. The team improved from last year's third place finish by racking up 81 points behind University of Nevada-Reno's 53.

More important than the second place finish, though was the Gauchos beating Big West rival Cal State Fullerton, a team which should battle Santa Barbara for third place in the conference this year.

"This race is what a coach is looking for from his team," said Head Coach Pete Dolan. "They gave me everything I wanted from the team result. I'll tell you, it's a coach's high when his team succeed."

For the third consecutive race, Toby Freebourn led Santa Barbara with a sixth place finish overall in the race. He was followed closely by the "Gaucho Browns", Mike and Ted who placed fourteenth and eighteenth respectively.

"I started a lot faster this time (with a 4:53 first mile)," explained Freebourn. "I didn't have to pass as many runners as in the few races before. I got out in front early and all I had to do was catch the faster guys."

"Stanford's race course was very difficult compared to most others. The ground was wet from morning dew and there was a hill about half a mile long. It was tough."

UCSB originally was invited to compete in the elite division with the power teams such as Arizona, Stanford and Fresno State. But due to some misunderstandings and what Dolan called "a paperwork nightmare," the Gauchos were left out. However, they are expected to be in the elite race this weekend at the San Luis Obispo Invitational after the impressive performance at Palo Alto last weekend.

"This is the hardest part of the season for me," Dolan said. "I have to pick seven guys to represent us at the Big West Championship in three weeks. Let me tell you, this is going to be extremely hard because the team is so deep."

"All of them are young and talented. But this week is it for them. Cal Poly could be the last race for a few guys. Anyway, I am very happy with what we've done so far. I don't want to anticipate too early, but all of them will be back next season, and I am excited."

So it's do or die time for the Gaucho runners on Saturday. They will not only have to compete against their opponents, they will also race against each other.

## Spikers Sweep SDSU, Cut CSUF Comeback Short on Weekend Trip

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

In the ever treacherous waters of Big West women's volleyball, the Gauchos have once again survived a weekend without taking on any water defeating conference opponents Cal State Fullerton (10-15, 15-8, 6-15, 15-2, 16-14) and San Diego State (15-10, 15-8, 15-11) on the road.

Not only did the wins put Head Coach Kathy Gregory at the 350 win plateau, but they gave indication that UCSB (14-6, 5-2, ranked #12 in the nation) is a team with increasing depth, excellent chemistry and enough poise to win the matches it's supposed to.

Shipspace? Yes. Unsinkable? Absolutely not.

"As I sit here, I know we could lose three in a row — anybody could lose three in a row," Gregory said from her office after Monday's practice. "But right now we're sitting in a situation I didn't think we'd be in. I thought we would be maybe around .500, and then come on towards the end. So now I worry about the reverse, to make sure that we don't go down in the end. I don't think we'll peak too early because we're getting better now."

And when it comes to "better", the Titans (6-8,

1-4) have exemplified the word this season. Last year they were the Big West's welcome mat going 0-18 in league play. This year however, they have not only shocked SDSU, but they came close to rocking the Gauchos on Friday.

"There're so many ways you can lose as a team — if you lose your chemistry, your technique or it might just be one bad egg," explained Gregory. "So I'm trying to solve all those things, and I can because I have enough people who can play. That's the big thing I didn't have last year."

The key move for the Gauchos came during game three, as Gregory employed

a double switch taking 5-6 setter Stephanie Cox out of the front row in favor of a third hitter, and inserting backup setter freshman LeAnne Skowronski in the back row.

The switch began paying big dividends in game four as UCSB outthit CSUF .667 to .000. Skowronski's faster setting pace enabled Gaucho hitters to beat the Titan block, as UCSB cruised to a 15-2 win, and carried the momentum over into game five establishing a 8-1 lead.

"I'm excited about playing more, and if things work out for the team, that's what

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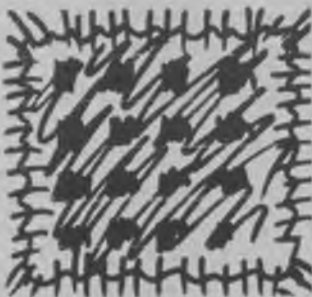
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## The Barn

### Originally Erected By the USMC, the Old Gym Continues To Serve UCSB

By Jonathan Okanes, Staff Writer

A few things will always remain constant at UCSB — lines at schedule adjustment, parties on D.P., yelling obscenities at Tarkanian ...

... The Old Gym. The *what?* That's right, the Old Gym. You know, that barn by the North Hall bus loop that looks like something leftover from the set of Hogan's Heroes. Well, despite various grumblings over past years to demolish it for other more economic reasons, it continues to stand as proudly as the military force that originally erected it.

"It's pretty much the same as it was when it was first built," said UCSB

Principal Administrative Analyst Jim Havlik. "There's been just a little bit of change to the interior and some expanding in the locker and dressing areas, but besides that it's been the same throughout."

The Old Gym was originally constructed for training and recreation purposes by the U.S. Marine Corps back in the early 1940's. People living on the military base were able to enjoy not only aquatic recreation with the pool (which was built along with the gym), but also were provided with a place to play basketball and volleyball.

When UCSB took over



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

**MOOOOOOOO** — Although casual passersbys often mistake it for a farm building, the Old Gym has served UCSB students, staff and faculty since the 1940s.

the property in the fall of 1954, the Old Gym was the single recreational facility on campus and all UCSB physical activities took place there.

Some of the load was taken off of the barn when Robertson Gym was built in 1959. And with the construction of the Events Center the Old Gym was suddenly finding itself

with fewer and fewer uses. Accordingly, there has been several proposals throughout the years to get rid of the facility.

"That building has been saved on several occasions from demolition," Havlik said. "Different proposals anticipating using that site for other things (have come up). But either the funding never material-

ized or the programs never materialized and no proposal has really ever gotten close to becoming a reality. Maybe it (Old Gym) has some kind of a blessing."

Even with the increasing amount of recreational accessibility on campus,

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## Ex-UCSB Hoops Star Vaughns Signs Deal With CBA's Islanders

Undoubtedly, the Santa Barbara Islanders top brass will try to attract some of the UCSB basketball faithful to come out and watch the Continental Basketball Association team in action.

Last week, the Islanders announced the signing of former Gaucho standout Brian Vaughns, who not only fits in with the team's expected run-and-gun style but should pull a few fans of UCSB hoops downtown as well.

The 6-7 Vaughns was an honorable mention All-America selection based on his 13.9 points per game and 8.4 rebound per game averages during 1986-87 season at UCSB.

He was a fifth round draft pick of the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1987 NBA draft and played last season with the Topeka Sizzlers.

"We go to camp on October 20 and we'll carry up to 20 players at that point," Islander Publicist Scott Lemere said. "It'll be a real dog fight at every position, not just Brian's. From what I've seen of him he's a good athlete, but he'll definitely have to play the (small forward) position."

"I think the three spot is his natural position in the pro's," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "(Islander Coach) Sonny Allen's style is a running style and he fits into that ... he does run better than most players I've coached."

Vaughns, who is currently playing pro ball in Mexico, could not be reached for comment. — Tom Nelson



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# SWEEP

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matters," said Skowronski. "I feel confident because our hitters are so good, and everyone, especially the seniors, have been really supportive of the freshmen on the team."

Fullerton wasn't done, though, scrapping back to 12-14 and then receiving a gift of call on serve which was "at least five feet out" according to Gregory to make it 13-14. But unlike the controversial call which prompted a late Gauchos collapse against UOP last week, UCSB stayed collected and finally prevailed 16-14.

"(The call) was really ridiculous, but you get bad calls everywhere, especially on the road," Skowronski added. "It's just something you have to deal with, you can't let it get to you. Besides, we shouldn't have even been in that position."

So after squeaking by in the "easy" match of the weekend, UCSB cruised in the expected "difficult" one, sweeping the usually fierce Aztecs (11-11, 1-5) in an hour and 32 minutes.

Gregory got excellent offensive output from outside hitters LeAnna Hebert (19 kills, .548) and Kristie Ryan (19 kills, .229) while Maria

Reyes (11 kills, .158, match-high 23 digs) provided her standard All-American caliber defense.

"I don't get as many balls (with the new attack scheme) — and I demand a lot of balls — but that's okay," Reyes said. "I just want to win, and it's opening opportunities for everyone else so there is not as much pressure on just one or two players."

The Aztec weaknesses (passing and defense) were exploited by UCSB's three-hitter attack. The wild card for the Gauchos was junior Marsha Gale (pronounced gal-ee) who was the additional hitter employed in the double switch.

Gale, a 5-9 transfer from Arizona, is a lefty with Jordan-esque leaping ability (she can touch ten feet) who chipped in with 16 kills and no errors for a weekend hitting percentage of .577.

So two matches away from the season's midpoint, the Gauchos have won all the Big West matches Gregory penciled in as "should wins" before league play began. But like any experienced skipper, Gregory knows she can't afford to leave the helm.

"I'm very happy, but you never know, this week might be the week we bite the dust."

# WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STATS

Positives														
#	Name	MP	GP	K	E	TA	ATK%	A	TA	AST%	SA	BS	BA	DG
1	Reyes, M.	20	71	242	83	722	.213	18	0	0	27	6	26	291
2	Skowronski	16	27	3	8	10	.000	75	0	0	1	0	2	32
4	Williams, R.	1	1	0	1	5	.200	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
5	Young, N.	20	71	142	55	426	.204	9	0	0	23	12	47	153
7	Allen, V.	16	42	46	25	134	.157	7	0	0	5	5	29	47
8	Hebert, L.	19	50	123	46	304	.253	14	0	0	7	1	21	105
10	Gale, M.	16	41	55	24	154	.201	13	0	0	7	1	10	45
12	Cox, S.	20	67	49	14	132	.265	725	0	0	30	11	26	213
13	Van Loon, T.	16	49	56	17	160	.244	0	0	0	4	12	33	66
14	Ryan, K.	20	72	270	126	740	.195	8	0	0	25	3	15	184
15	Julie, P.	14	32	53	33	140	.143	9	0	0	4	5	20	39
16	Leaton, L.	20	55	1	0	2	.500	0	0	0	2	0	0	58
TEAM TOTALS		20	72	1040	432	2929	.208	878	0	0	138	57	230	1239
TEAM BLOCKS:		172												

Negatives						Per Game Average							
#	Name	GP	#1	RE	BE	SE	K	A	SA	DG	B	E	
1	Reyes, M.	71	11	19	10	20	3.41	0.25	0.38	4.10	0.45	0.69	
2	Skowronski, L.	27	1	1	1	2	0.11	2.78	0.04	1.19	0.07	0.15	
4	Williams, R.	1	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00	
5	Young, N.	71	4	10	9	22	2.00	0.13	0.35	2.23	0.83	0.58	
7	Allen, V.	42	5	10	3	15	1.10	0.17	0.12	1.12	0.83	0.79	
8	Hebert, L.	50	3	6	1	16	2.46	0.28	0.14	2.10	0.44	0.46	
10	Gale, M.	41	5	3	0	8	1.34	0.32	0.17	1.10	0.27	0.27	
12	Cox, S.	67	10	1	3	17	0.73	10.82	0.45	3.18	0.55	0.31	
13	Van Loon, T.	49	2	6	2	13	1.14	0.00	0.08	1.35	0.92	0.43	
14	Ryan, K.	72	2	23	3	30	3.75	0.11	0.35	2.54	0.25	0.78	
15	Julie, P.	32	2	1	1	13	1.66	0.28	0.13	1.22	0.78	0.47	
16	Leaton, L.	55	2	4	0	13	0.02	0.00	0.04	1.05	0.00	0.31	
TEAM TOTALS		72	47	84	38	169	14.44	12.12	1.92	17.21	2.39	4.04	

# PIERCE

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you can judge "value" in that sense.

Isn't the purpose of professional sports to win the game? If that's so, then "value" doesn't necessarily mean who hit the most home runs. Some people might use more "important" stats like runs created, on-base percentage or batting average with men on base in determining the "value" of an MVP.

Some people, like myself, happen to believe that pitching is (at least) 80 per cent of the game. How does this universal belief in the importance of pitchers affect the MVP vote?

Well, think about this: if pro sports is all about winning and if pitching is 80 per cent of the game, how much more "valuable" is an 18

game winning pitcher compared to a guy who *doesn't* hit a home run nine times out of ten at bats (like Mitchell)? How important is Mitchell's home run if Scott Garrelts or Rick "the Whale" Reuschel gives up a dinger in the next inning? But because guys like Rick kept the score down (instead of his weight) Mitchell and Clark's home runs actually mattered.

Therefore Reuschel is a more valuable player.

Doubters only need to look at the Chicago Cubs who went trading for pitchers this spring and turned themselves from a last place team that lost 95 games to a first place team which won 95 games. Mike Bielecki and Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams turned in 17 wins and 35 saves, respectively, leading the Cubs out of the cellar despite perennial MVP's Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson racking up

subaverage seasons.

This proves to me that the MVP is a load of bullcrap. If Dawson had hit 47 home runs everyone would have gone on and on about him, but since there wasn't one phenomenal superstar performance this year from the Cubs, no Cub will win the MVP.

Isn't it a shame that team play is punished in this case and individual play is awarded. What is this saying to the scrapper who will always be overlooked in favor of the superstar? Are you telling Shawon Dunston who improved his batting average by 50 points that his hard work wasn't valuable? You sure are you bastards.

You're also saying that studs like Mitch Webster and Dwight Smith weren't valuable to the Cub season. Bums.

Boycott the MVP. Air Jordan would be glad you did.

# GYM

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there continues to be a high demand for even more space. Last year's RecCen proposal was defeated by a narrow margin and proponents of the facility are pushing another vote for this year. Would approval of the RecCen result in a doomed fate for the Old Gym?

"I think we'd have to wait and see what the students would use the new building for," said Jon Spaventa, Director of Physical Activities and Recreation. "(It would depend on) if they opened it up to other student groups, if we were going to schedule classes in there, if athletic teams were going to be allowed to practice in the new facility — all that has to be determined by the students once the Re-

cCen is passed. I would think that you could still make good use of that building."

Each year, the Old Gym is the site of several different activities, including credit and non-credit classes, practices for athletic teams and intramural games. And between Thursdays and Sundays, the barn is a valuable facility for a number of clubs as well.

"It's booked solid (with clubs)," said Campus Facilities Coordinator Candy Stevenson. "Between Thursday and Sunday nights different clubs are almost constantly in there."

Apparently, the various uses of the Old Gym are important enough to the university to keep it in fairly good shape. Last summer the ceiling of the facility was entirely scraped and the floor was

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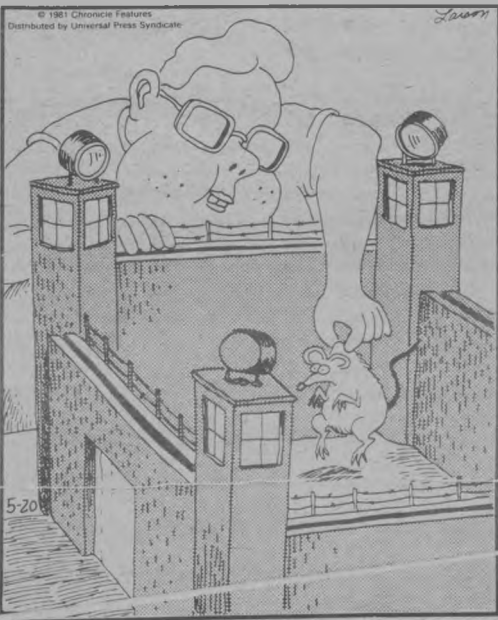
"I think (the Old Gym) serves a very useful purpose the way it is right now," Spaventa added. "Student groups can have concerts and other activities in there over the weekends. For our needs it's ideal, and we could not do without it."

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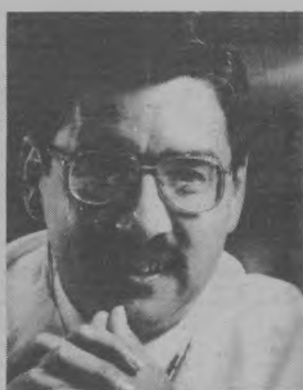
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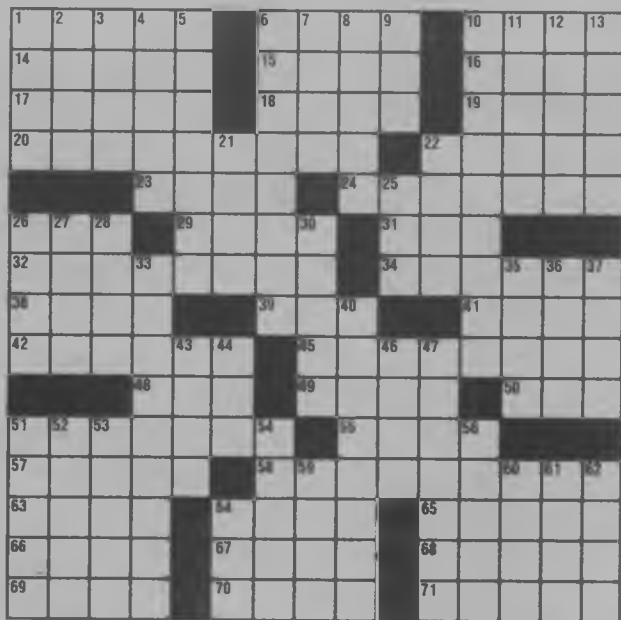
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