

# Greenstein Elected A.S. President



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

New A.S. President Ken Greenstein is sworn in at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

By Heidi Soltesz  
Assistant Campus Editor

With support from 1,656 student voters, Ken Greenstein was sworn in as Associated Students president at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting after the Nov. 19-20 Special Election runoff.

Greenstein gained 60.7 percent of the vote, while his opponent, Doug Yates, received 38.8 percent. A total of 2,727 students voted — 18.2 percent of the eligible undergraduates.

In the first round of the election last week, 17.5 percent of the students voted. There were 10 presidential candidates in that round.

"I greatly appreciate the support I have received from the students. I will not disappoint them," Green-

stein said. "Students will be hearing from me."

Campaigning on the issues that A.S. has been working on all year brought him a new perspective on "all of the important goals of the association," he said. "I can come in there and give fresh energy to the association. I can give them a shot in the arm ... and work with Leg Council on the issues that students feel are important."

Although Greenstein comes into the office with a strong background on the issues, he lacks experience in negotiating and policy setting, said A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith, who has served as interim president for the last six weeks.

"(But) he is open-minded and hard-working enough so that he will spend the next month or two gaining the experience," Smith said.

"I'm excited to see A.S. ready to move on," A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine said. "I'm excited and apprehensive at the same time.... I think he (Greenstein) can really add to what Todd and I have been working on. With his energy we can continue working on the projects we have started."

Student housing, the A.S. budget, an expansion of A.S. services, minority issues, overenrollment and student apathy are the issues that Greenstein said he plans to address while in office.

Greenstein expects to work effectively with council. "This Legislative Council is the most incredible unit. The hours that they've put in and the dedication that they've shown could never be fully appreciated by the student body," he said.

"Ken Greenstein will be a good president," Yates said. "I hope to work against him and with him."

Yates said he was not surprised with the vote, but was disappointed with the election turnout. "18.2 percent makes me physically ill," he said.

The voter turnout was "good for a special election. We wish in the future it would be higher, but we're satisfied with the things we got," said Elections Committee Co-chair Julie Yee.

Yates said his campaign served to bring students to the polls who would not have otherwise voted. "With 1,000 people," he said about the students who voted for him, "we can make all of the ... changes we need to with or without the A.S. government."

(See PRESIDENT, p.5)

## Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Ellen Goodman had a full house Tuesday night when she spoke about modern lifestyles and women's issues in Campbell Hall.

## Syndicated Columnist Discusses Reaction to Women's Movement

By Heidi Soltesz  
Assistant Campus Editor

Speaking to a capacity crowd at Campbell Hall Tuesday night, syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman evaluated the changing relationships and values of men and women and the integration of their public and private lives that has occurred during the past decade of the women's movement.

"What I really am is a very non-academic thing, I am an observer of change," Goodman said. "The pieces of news I have been most interested with have been changes in public and private relationships."

"I tend to think of the women's movement as literally a movement of women from one lifestyle to another," said Goodman, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1980 for distinguished commentary.

The women's movement brought two contradictory responses, she said. These extremes were "a hasty retreat to the familiar, even to a nostalgic version of the past," and "a desire to take a giant leap through all of the messiness and disruptive change to a new plateau."

This "scary crisis" of the movement resulted in two camps — "the radical reactionaries" and the "radical feminists," according

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— Columnist Ellen Goodman

to Goodman.

"I figure that in some way, these two groups of extremists presented us with a sane middle, with a conflict — a conflict between having to remain with a very traditional family and having to move on to no family," she said.

Both pro- and anti-change groups are "trying to appeal to the new middle ground and they say something about where the middle ground is. It recognizes, I think, that most of us have both the desire to achieve in the world, not just in our family lives, but to keep the best in the traditional and to get the best in the non-traditional," she said.

Goodman said that the phrase she hears most often, especially on college campuses, is, "I'm not a feminist, but..." The phrase refers to the changing values and desires of both men and women in our society, she said.

"As the roles of men and women change, we don't want to sacrifice family, yet we all need our own independence and our own personal sense of security," she said.

A conflict of roles has led to an increased social and personal burden on today's young men and women, according to Goodman. "We have attempted to make change without loss by adding one set

(See GOODMAN, p.8)

## Incorporation Drive by Citizens of Goleta Lacks Needed Funds

By Tom Burkett  
Reporter

Goletans Organized for Orderly Development, the non-profit organization behind Goleta's incorporation drive, is having problems financing the county-required Environmental Impact Review estimated at \$26,000.

At a public forum held Tuesday at the Goleta Community Center, GOOD executive board member Mike Bennet told an audience of 50 residents that the organization lacks almost \$24,000 of the \$26,000 EIR cost.

Required for any new development by Santa Barbara County, the EIR is the first step GOOD must take before it can submit incorporation plans to the Local Agency Formation Commission. LAFCO will either approve or deny GOOD's incorporation request based on the EIR results.

"We have not awarded the EIR contract to any firm yet because of funding. We didn't raise enough from our little bake sales to fund the EIR ourselves," Bennet said. "I will, however, appear before the County Board of Supervisors on Dec. 2 and ask for financial funding," he said.

Since the county provided \$10,000 to Isla Vista to conduct an EIR for its failed cityhood attempt, Bennet expects that GOOD will receive at least that amount. Even with county funding, GOOD will still be about \$15,000 short, Bennet said.

GOOD has until June, 1986 to hire a consulting firm which will conduct the EIR. Although GOOD has already missed two deadlines for awarding the EIR contract, the group hopes to meet its goal of placing the incorporation issue on the November 1986 ballot, Bennet said. "We're still within the time frame we had planned on, but the window we are aiming at is getting smaller and smaller all the time," he said.

Even if GOOD completes the EIR and submits the report's results to LAFCO, it is possible that LAFCO will deny the requested cityhood, said I.V. Community Council Chair Mike Boyd.

A California law states that unincorporated "islands" less than one and a half square miles cannot be formed by newly created incorporated areas, Boyd said. Since the proposed Goleta incorporation plan leaves 419 square miles of I.V. unincorporated, Boyd believes LAFCO will deny GOOD's request.

"The only way to keep from being turned down is by decreasing your present boundaries," Boyd told GOOD executives at Tuesday's meeting. "The law won't allow you to leave Isla Vista as an unincorporated island."

Boyd proposed altering the planned boundaries to exclude the area between I.V. and the small industry complex just north of Hollister Avenue. This area contains the K-Mart shopping center and the University Plaza center. Deleting this area from the cityhood plans would give I.V. enough area and a sufficient tax base to survive on its own, whether it is incorporated or not, Boyd said.

The currently proposed 17,280-acre incorporation area includes all of Goleta Valley except UCSB, Hope Ranch and I.V., Bennet explained. "We'll let the EIR tell us what we need to know. When we're involved with the

(See GOLETA, p.5)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## Tobacco Trial Attorney Wants Case Stopped

SANTA BARBARA — Attorney Melvin Belli, saying he's barred from mentioning key issues at a cigarette-linked wrongful-death trial, said Wednesday he wants an appeals court to stop the case until the issue can be resolved.

Hours before a jury was to be sworn in and opening statements were to begin, Belli said Superior Court Judge Bruce William Dodds had forbidden him from mentioning the U.S. surgeon general's reports on cigarette smoking when he addresses the jury.

"I can't make an opening statement without the surgeon general's report," Belli said outside court. "Everyone has said it's the last word on cigarette smoking."

Wednesday's trial session was delayed some two hours while attorneys for the family of a man who died of lung cancer and lawyers for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. huddled with the judge in chambers arguing over that legal issue and others.

Belli represents relatives of John Mark Galbraith, who died at the age of 69 in 1982. The attorney contends the tobacco company is liable because its products are defective and the company failed to give adequate warnings of those defects — particularly their allegedly addictive qualities.

John Strauch, attorney for R.J. Reynolds, denies that cigarettes are addictive and has said people who choose to smoke must take responsibility for their own health.

## Supermarket Strike Worries Customers

LOS ANGELES — Frightened shoppers jammed a Health Department hotline with calls Wednesday as leaders of striking unions posted a \$25,000 reward for information on whoever threatened to poison meat and produce.

No tainted food has been found, but tensions in the bitter labor dispute ran high after syringes containing traces of herbicides were found at five Alpha Beta stores in

## State



Los Angeles County. The FBI was among those investigating.

Alpha Beta assured customers that security had been increased as violence continued elsewhere: Stink bombs were set off Tuesday night at seven Vons markets in the county, and two men were jailed Wednesday after shots were fired at a Safeway truck driver in San Bernardino. There were no reports of major injuries.

Some shoppers were wary Wednesday, while others voiced no fear.

Federal mediator Frank Allen said no talks were scheduled between meat cutters and the Food Employers Council, but that progress was being made in discussions that resumed Tuesday with the Teamsters.

## Scientist Proposes Joint Mars Mission

STANFORD — Astronomer Carl Sagan says a joint U.S.-Soviet journey to Mars would help ease international tensions and "capture the global imagination."

The Cornell University astronomy professor made his remarks Tuesday, the first of two days of hearings of the National Commission on Space held at Stanford University.

"If the two nations turned over a new leaf, a joint U.S.-Soviet manned and 'womened' mission to Mars would be a suitable token ... that would capture the global imagination," Sagan said.

The nine-member space commission is collecting recommendations from scientists and others interested in space exploration about the direction the U.S. space program should head between now and the end of the century. It is scheduled to present the recommendations to President Reagan and Congress next March.

## Gross National Product Shows Summer Increase

WASHINGTON — U.S. economic growth spurted upward at a surprisingly rapid 4.3 percent annual rate from July through September, the fastest pace in more than a year, the government reported Wednesday.

While the Reagan administration hailed the increase as a "significant acceleration" in economic activity, private economists were not as impressed, contending that the added growth during the summer may well subtract from activity in coming months.

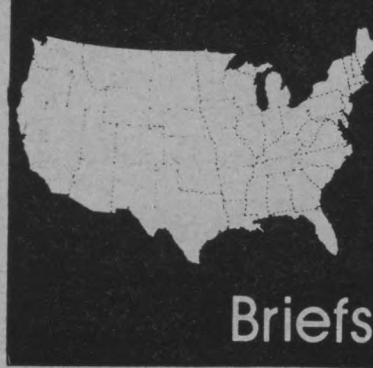
The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the total output of goods and services — grew at the fastest rate since a 7.1 percent increase in the second quarter of 1984.

This new estimate was a full percentage point above a 3.3 percent government projection made last month. While the gain was far above what most analysts had expected, they stressed use of caution in interpreting the figure.

"No one should be fooled," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "There is little meaningful growth going on in the economy at the present time and little room for optimism that we have a lasting rebound under way."

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of president's Council of Economic Advisers, was much more upbeat, contending that the 4.3 percent growth rate vindicated the administration's view that the economy is in the midst of a substantial rebound following a weak first half of 1985.

## National



## Metropolitan Areas' Population Increases

WASHINGTON — The nation's urban areas are growing faster than the countryside in this decade, reversing the "rural renaissance" trend of population growth in the 1970s, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The metropolitan population grew by 4.5 percent to 180 million people between 1980 and 1984, while the number of non-metropolitan residents increased by 3.4 percent to 56.4 million, an agency study found.

While metropolitan areas continued to grow at the 1 percent annual rate that prevailed in the 1970s, the non-metropolitan growth rate fell from 1.3 percent annually in the last decade to about 0.8 percent a year since 1980.

That 1970s pattern has been widely discussed as a rural renaissance, with Americans moving to the countryside in search of a new lifestyle.

## U.S. Senate Ratifies Farm Bill Changes

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday endorsed an unorthodox catchall package of farm bill changes designed more to sidestep controversy than to set future farm policy.

By 56-41, as they sought to complete their work on a farm bill before the end of the week, the senators accepted a package assembled by Majority Leader Robert Dole in an effort to shift major decisions on farm subsidies from the Senate to an expected House-Senate negotiating conference.

Most of the opposition came from Democrats who, with a few farm-state Republicans, planned more attempts to amend the legislation.

While Dole's package won a majority, it was short of the 60 votes that would be needed to shut off any filibuster.

The vote, in an increasingly partisan atmosphere, reflected a fundamental split over whether government should continue to subsidize farmers, or whether they should gradually be returned to a more market-oriented system.

## Colombian Soldiers Bury Dead as Rescuers Search for Survivors

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA — Rescuers still searched the remains of Armero on Thursday but burial squads also moved in, gouging long trenches in the volcanic mud with back hoes and dumping truckloads of bodies into them.

Soldiers acting on orders from health officials slogged through the muck with small cans of gasoline, dousing decaying bodies and setting them afire, shooting animals that had been feeding off the corpses. The men wore masks against the stench.

Residents who had fled began returning to Marquita, nine miles to the north, and other towns that escaped major damage from the mud avalanche that flowed into the Andes valley Nov. 13 after the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

A 15-foot-deep lake of mud buried Armero and parts of other towns below the volcano. At least 25,000 people were killed.

The mayor's office in Mariquita, where the small hospital became an emergency clinic, said about 15,000 people had returned. Scientists

against the volcano cautioned against complacency.

"The danger is not over," said Haraound Tazieff, French minister of natural disasters. "The activity of the volcano will continue for a long time and the greatest danger is the melting and breaking up of the glaciers."

## IBM Wants Reform of Apartheid System

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — After years of operating quietly and profitably here, IBM is wading into the racial maelstrom of South Africa with calls for reform of the apartheid system.

The company, which operates in 130 countries and has been under pressure from apartheid opponents in its home country, is not escaping criticism even in South Africa.

IBM executives are speaking to the South African government about white-minority rule, the persistent black riots and the stifling recession

## World



## Briefs

that many economists say is rooted in the system of racial separation. These executives are doing even more in private, say company spokesmen.

IBM chairman John Akers, known for generally shunning politics, is on the steering committee of a 52-strong group of U.S. corporate chiefs who bought space in a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper Oct. 27 to pledge they would "play an active role" in dismantling apartheid.

IBM also hinted, for the first time since it came to South Africa in 1952, that it might pull out. IBM's threat to pull out has weight because the company did leave India, Indonesia and Nigeria.

## Weather

Some high clouds, otherwise mostly clear. Highs 64 to 68. Lows 42 to 50.

### TIDES

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
21	6:12 a.m. 5.0	12:24 p.m. 1.7
21	5:56 p.m. 4.2	
22		12:03 a.m. 0.8
22	6:41 a.m. 5.3	1:03 p.m. 1.2
22	6:49 p.m. 4.1	

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# Dropped Newspapers Create Campuswide Litter Problem

By Maureen Fan  
Reporter

Alleviating litter problems that exist on campus as a result of the campus newspaper and its advertising supplements is the responsibility of the *Daily Nexus*, according to several members of the campus community.

The problem is not new; the *Nexus* has received complaints about its litter for the past five years, but due to a larger student body and more advertising contracts, the situation has become worse.

It is the responsibility of the *Nexus* to look into alternatives in advertising, UCSB senior and engineering student Val Burkley believes. "Maybe if the *Nexus* is charged with cleanup costs ... A lot of it is the students' fault. It comes down to an attitude problem — the students just don't care. They're so lazy ... they know it'll be picked up," she said.

The litter is a result of both the wind and students dropping the papers and advertisements. "It always pisses me off when I see the K-Mart things left all over the place. People pull the parts out and the wind just takes them away," UCSB senior Craig Jory said.

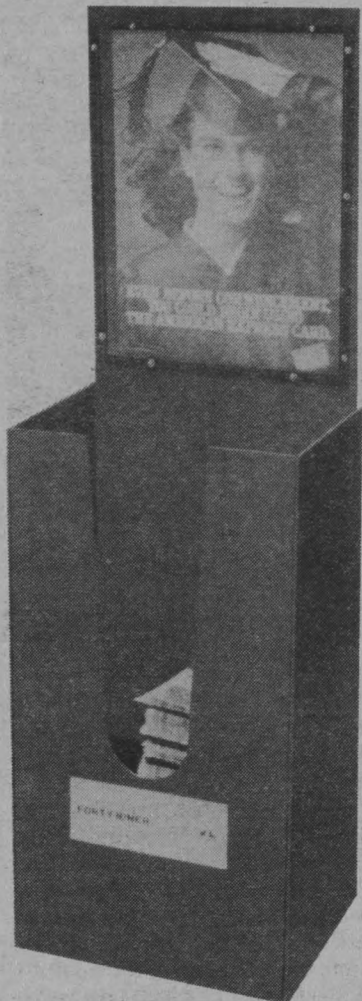
"If only the papers could fold with the ads in them, people wouldn't know they were there — they'd put the whole thing in their backpack and toss the ad later. It's a packaging problem," Jory added.

Specific trouble areas are the bike-path loop at the beginning of Pardall Road, the Arbor, and the North Hall bus circle, where many campus visitors approach the university. Papers are also strewn about Storke Plaza and in front of the library.

"It's such a nuisance. I don't want to blame anybody, but I really think it's the *Nexus*' responsibility ... if only they can do something about it," said Gus Munoz, superintendent of UCSB's Facilities Management.

Several solutions have been tried, and frequently have been criticized. Students on work-study have been paid to clean up, but some people feel this does not solve the problem. "I think it's better to eliminate a problem before it happens," said Meta Clow, administrative analyst to Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes.

Strategically placed trash cans, including the four placed around the Arbor, have remained unused. "They can't take two steps to throw it away," said Ivan Hesson, *Nexus* advertising director and business



New racks may improve the litter problem caused by the *Nexus*.

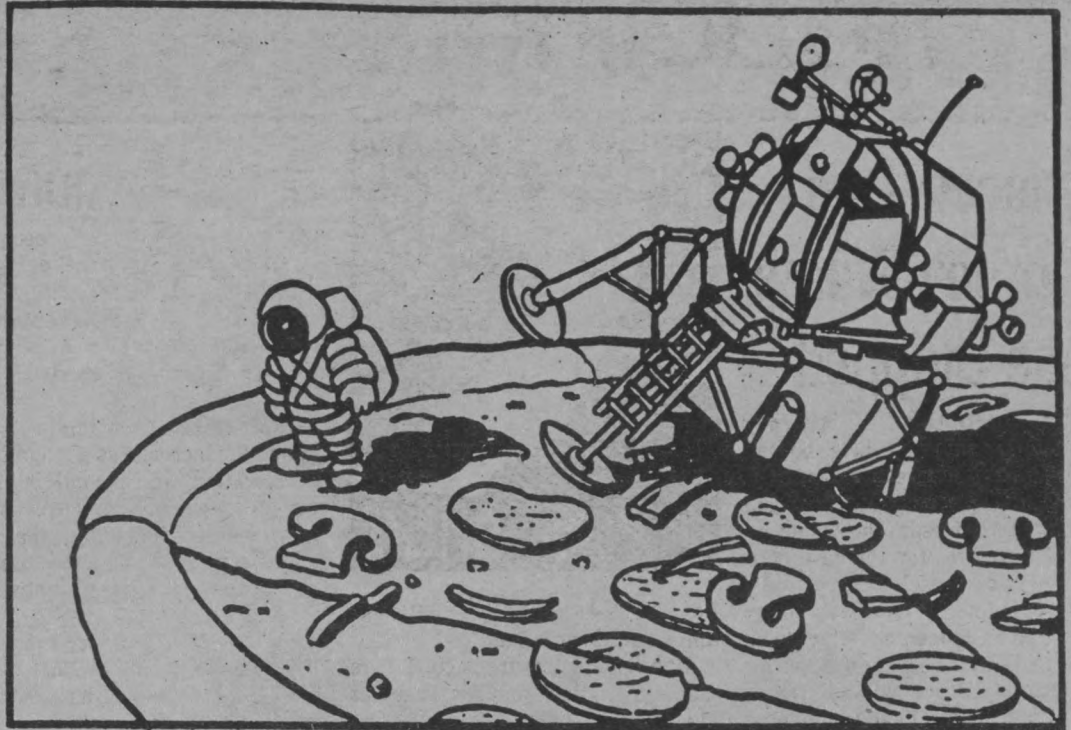
manager.

One suggestion was to provide bigger distribution boxes so papers wouldn't have to be stacked on the ground. Clow feels that larger boxes will simply create a larger wind tunnel. "Without a rock or some kind of weight, a larger box will probably make it worse," she said.

The removal of the supplements altogether appears unrealistic. "Without the advertising, it would cut down the *Nexus* budget. It's easy money — we only pay people to stuff them. It's a good profit. Also, there are the 15 percent who shop and do read and use them. Advertising is news, too," Hesson said.

New distribution boxes, which will hold the papers in one vertical stack, will be placed on campus Winter Quarter, according to Communications Director Joe Kovach. Conventional newspaper dispensers were not chosen because they would present an inconvenience to students who often pick up a copy as they bike past.

"Some type of pressure or lever (See LITTER, p.12)



"UH... HOUSTON?"

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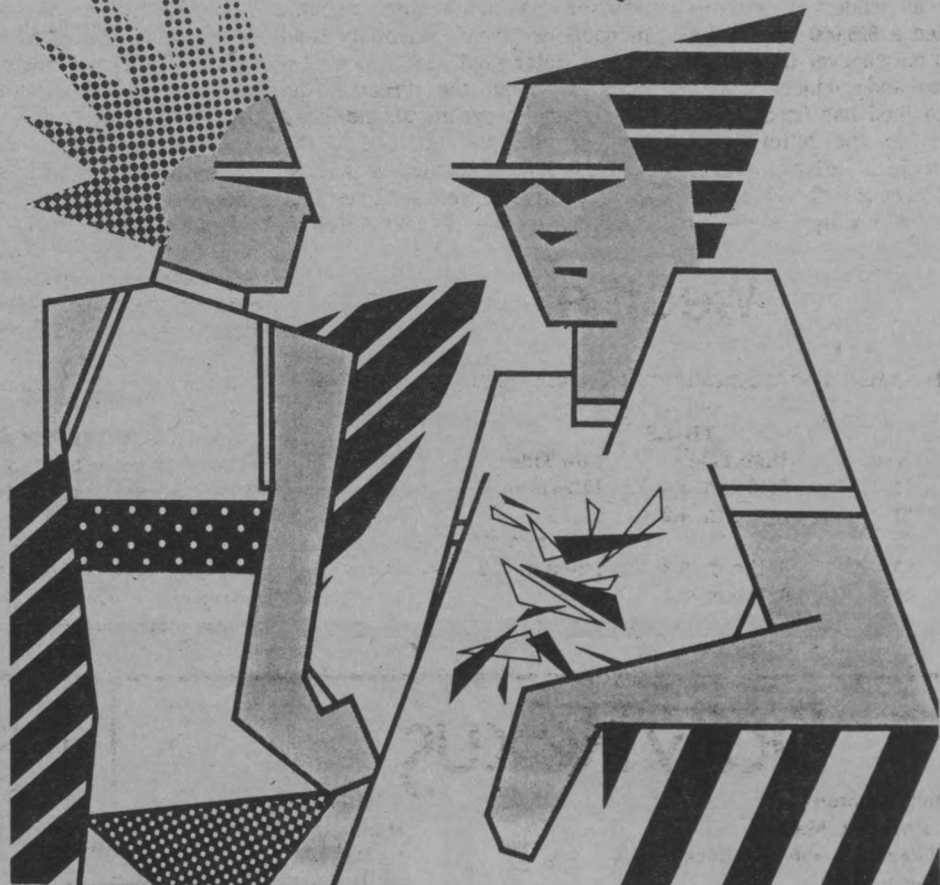
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- Cattlemen's Restaurant and Saloon
- Philadelphia House
- The Good Earth
- Dan the Beachcomber
- Fischer's Fine Food and Wine
- Santa Barbara Miramar
- Marian's Italian Villa
- Mousse Odile
- Carl's Steak House
- Spur Restaurant
- The Timbers
- Max's
- China Castle
- Open Door
- Maya
- Franco & Rosa Italian Cuisine
- Zelo Restaurant-Night Club
- Shores of Sam
- Crabby Lobster
- Red Barn - Santa Ynez
- Shalhoob's - Solvang
- Frederick's - Santa Maria

### VENTURA-OXNARD RESTAURANTS

- Alexander's At HarborTown
- Rio Grande
- Tony's Steak and Seafood
- Yolanda's
- Wedgewood Inn
- Hamblowers
- Pier Fish House
- Hudson's Grill
- Eric Ericsson's
- Olivas Park
- Yankee Clipper
- Soup Kitchen
- Wagon Wheel
- Durango Grill
- Albatross - Camarillo
- Firebird - Ojai
- Lodsdon's Peppermill - Santa Paula
- Glen Tavern Inn - Santa Paula
- Maya - Santa Paula

### LODGING

- Monterey Hilton
- Concord Sheraton
- Reno Grand Motor Lodge
- Sacramento Expo Inn
- Shell Beach Spyness Inn
- San Simeon Silver Surf
- Solvang / Buellton Windmill Inn
- Ojai Best Western
- Santa Paula Glen Tavern Inn
- Studio City Sportsmen's Lodge
- Hollywood Howard Johnsons
- San Diego Executive Hotel and Spa
- San Diego Dana Inn and Marina
- La Jolla Village Inn
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- Las Vegas Desert Inn
- Las Vegas Rainbow Vegas
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# This Week In UCSB History

Nov. 12, 1984: Complaints from citizens have led Santa Barbara County to file a suit that would prevent Goleta's Roxy Theatre from screening five films determined by the county to be obscene under California law.

The county would like to shut down the theatre, but current statutes give no such authority, said the attorney representing the county in the suit.

The Roxy Theatre, a chain of the Los Angeles-based Pussycat Theatre chain, has agreed not to show the films until the trial, scheduled for Feb. 2.

Some Pussycat employees protested the censorship, claiming "this country is based on freedom."

Nov. 17, 1980: As a result of Proposition 1, known as the Parklands Acquisition and Development program, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will receive more than \$40,000 in 1981.

Although the amount has not been precisely determined, the director of parks for Santa Barbara County estimated that the IVRPD will receive in excess of \$40,000.

The amount of Proposition 1 monies going to the IVRPD will be decided in part by the County Planning Commission and will depend on population estimates of the area governed by the district, he said.

The district is likely to use most of the money to acquire new land parcels and to update existing facilities, said the IVRPD general manager.

Nov. 20, 1970: Half of an estimated 6,000 registered voters cast ballots in last week's IVCC elections to select nine district representatives and three representatives-at-large.

Despite the addition of a campus precinct, voter turnout was down 1,000 from last spring's election. Approximately one of every seven Isla Vista residents voted.

Members of the IVCC attributed what they considered low voter turnout to student apathy.

In two surveys included in the ballots, voters indicated the IVCC should work to increase restrictions on I.V. traffic and to rezone vacant land, despite a financial loss to the county that would raise local taxes and rents.

Nov. 18, 1960: Historical relics and photographs of the 1925 earthquake that caused an estimated \$30 million in damages to the city of Santa Barbara will be on display in the new geology showcase in the Physical Sciences Building.

The 12-second tremor hit Santa Barbara at 6:45 a.m. on June 29, 1925. Fourteen blocks of State Street were left in ruins by the earthquake.

# Talks Concluded Under Continued Media Blackout

From the Associated Press

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinarily personal summit Wednesday, claiming "broad areas of agreement" but providing no details on whether the superpowers had resolved any major issues.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters after the formal talks had ended. A joint farewell ceremony was hastily scheduled for Thursday morning.

A U.S. source indicated that there would be a joint statement to provide impetus on arms control but that the leaders would issue no specific guidelines to help negotiators break the current impasse.

Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed.

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams. The official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the agreement would be signed Thursday.

Reagan's chief advisor on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among experts who continued discussions following the end of Wednesday's formal negotiations. It was an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

The leaders, sitting with advisors

and their wives before a roaring fire in the library, went over and endorsed the expert's telephone report.

The U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted a least one surprise at Thursday's farewell and said plans for a follow-up summit might await a post-summit decision.

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes declined to comment on whether any significant agreements were forged, adhering to a news blackout established during Tuesday's first summit session.

Speakes promised a briefing following the ceremony set for 10 a.m. Geneva time (1 a.m. PST) and said it would be clear to observers then whether the summit could be considered a success.

The Soviets had sought a final ceremony for weeks, but there was no word on Reagan's acceptance until almost midnight Wednesday, Geneva time.

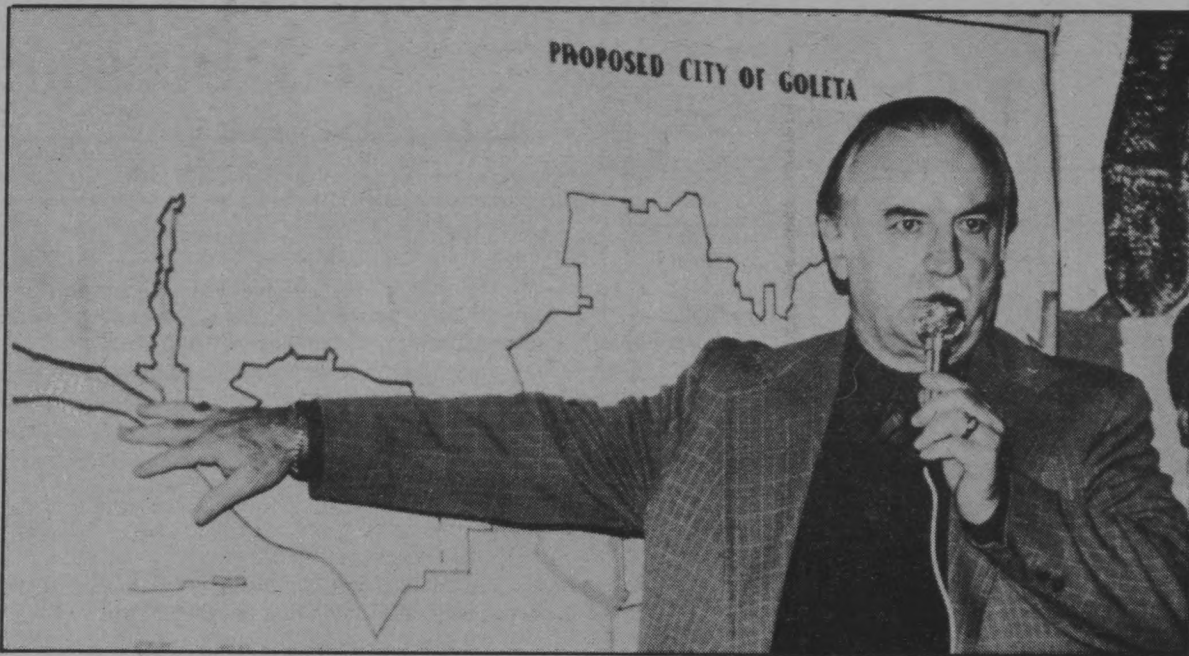
Speakes refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued or whether the leaders would sign specific agreements. He said neither Reagan or Gorbachev would take questions, but the Soviets indicated Gorbachev would hold a news conference after the ceremony had ended.

The ceremony was to be Reagan's final event in Geneva before leaving to brief NATO leaders in Brussels en route to Washington and a speech to a joint meeting of Congress.

Wednesday night's dinner was to have been a social affair, but like the formal negotiating sessions, the agenda didn't hold.

Jack London says:

"WHENEVER I FEEL THE CALL OF THE WILD, I TAKE ALONG MY DAILY NEXUS."



STEVEN NICKLANOVITCH/NEXUS

Goletans Organized for Orderly Development President John Watson discusses logistics of completing environmental study for Goleta cityhood at a hearing last Thursday.

## GOLETA

(Continued from front page)

EIR process, we will consider alternative boundaries." Five years ago, I.V. and Goleta unsuccessfully attempted to incorporate together. "It became apparent that I.V. and Goleta must go their separate ways. Both parties worked hard, but it just didn't work. There were just too many differences," Bennet said. GOOD began planning for incorporation two years ago, and found that Goleta residents preferred to incorporate without Isla Vista, Bennett said. "We started a signature drive, and we found that most people signed the petition since I.V. was not included. They signed for that fact. Many figured that later on I.V. could be annexed if Goleta wanted it."

The proposed incorporation's impact on the Santa Barbara airport, which an incorporated Goleta would surround, was also discussed at the forum. GOOD

representatives felt the airport could be a key transportation source for Goleta.

"It will probably become a regional airport. And therefore as a city we could put pressure on Santa Barbara to improve the airport," GOOD Vice President Dick Martinez said.

Goleta Water Board Director Don Weaver suggested that the water board can be used as a platform to lobby for incorporation. "I have a dream that the community I have chosen for the last 31 years will frolic with flowers and green trees. I wonder why we can't become a community like Santa Barbara or Carpinteria. The water district will use water to beautify the Goleta Valley," Weaver said.

"I'm definitely for incorporation," said Goleta resident Ethel Ritchie. "We (Ritchie and her husband) lived in an unincorporated area which was controlled by Bakersfield. We know what it is like to feel like you have no control in your community. We would like to see our own local citizens have control in this community."

## PRESIDENT

(Continued from front page)

"I know one of his (Yates') primary goals was to inspire students to look into what is going on in the world as citizens of the world. It really is important for us to care about not just our own environment ... but also to care for other people," Greenstein said.

"When I first became politically active it wasn't in A.S., but when I came to A.S. I saw an organization that could do a lot for the students and I was immediately turned on to it," he said.

"It's been the most rewarding organization I have been involved

with. There are no limits to what the association can do for the students," Greenstein said.

Rob Silber, who received the next highest amount of votes for representative-at-large in last spring's general elections, will fill Greenstein's Leg Council seat.

"People are going to see action to reaffirm that I am going to be dedicated to the office," Greenstein said. "I will do whatever I can to make this a better university for the students."

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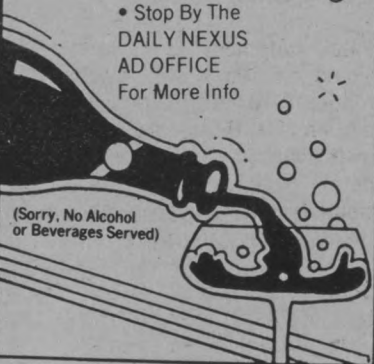
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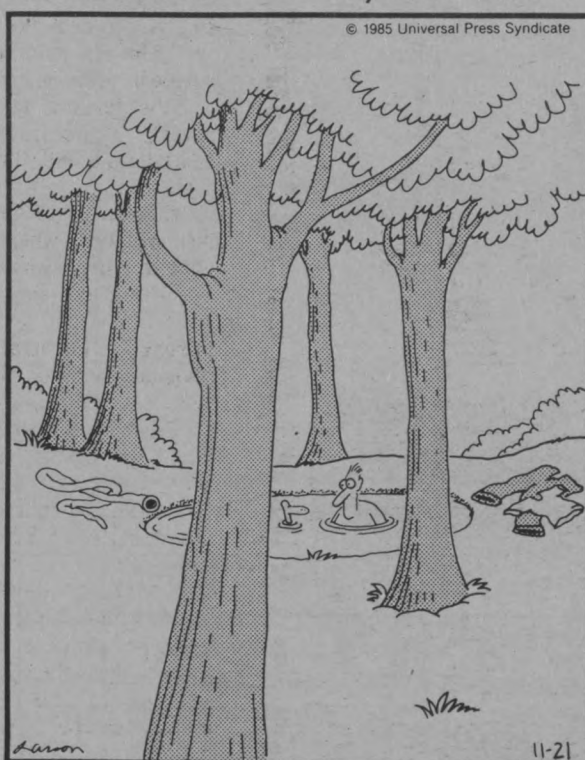
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11-21

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Arthur Miller says:  
"BEFORE I AGREE TO SELL THE RIGHTS TO 'WILLY LOMAN MEETS THE MISFITS,' I'D BETTER CHECK MY DAILY NEXUS."

# Opinion



## Times are Changing in I.V.

Isla Vistans, once represented by an influential and politically active community council, no longer enjoy such a luxury.

Known as IVCC, the local community council was created during an era of social concern and protest. Through community activism and financial support from the County Board of Supervisors and the university, the council grew in strength and prestige. IVCC was able to provide an array of community services; it was a respected voice to channel community concerns to university and county officials.

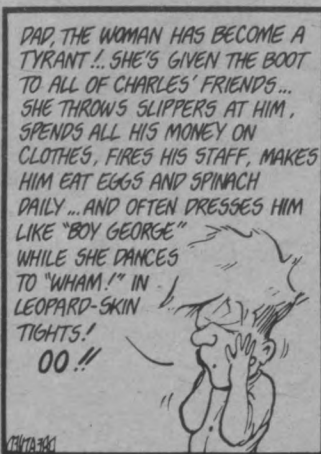
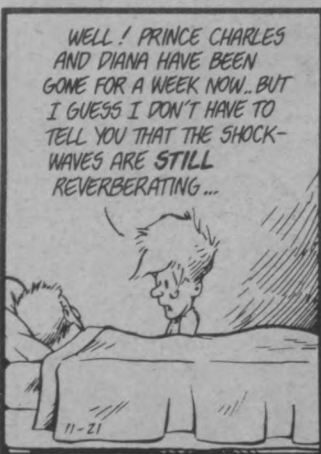
Times have changed, however. In 1982, IVCC lost the major portion of its funding when both the county and the university pulled their \$10,000 annual contributions. Along with the loss of that money came a concurrent dwindling of interest in local community affairs. Today, IVCC is a body little recognized and relatively ineffective. Less than 400 people cast votes in the recent IVCC election.

If council hopes to progress past this lull, it needs to alter its focus. The current stance of the council has been to

complain over what it does not have rather than make do with the resources available to it. The plans IVCC now has to lobby A.S. for a 25 cent per student per quarter lock-in reg fee which would amount to \$10,000 is a prime example of the council's eyes being bigger than its stomach. The efforts being made for increased funding are understandable, but council must show some current tangible results before expecting rewards based only on past performance. To date, this has not been the case.

Rather than attempting to recapture the strength it once held, IVCC must work towards more realistic goals which do not require financial and community resources which, at this point, it simply will not receive. Instead, they should seek local supporters and concentrate on smaller-scale ventures. The recent election, which seated six new members on council, is a good opportunity to begin this refocusing. If council is successful on a small scale, perhaps community members will again recognize its potential to tackle larger issues. And only with that renewed community interest will IVCC be able to accomplish their goals.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## A.S. Elections And

Laurence Iliff

Let's face it folks — A.S. elections are, by definition, boring. Deciding who will be our supreme representative in what has become a complex spinning of wheels seems about as important to many students as choosing the newest members of the I.V. Sanitary District. Maybe not so important. This is too bad, and the fault lies not only with an organization that has developed a rather sophisticated state of paralysis, but also with a student body who would rather not be distracted by the whole thing.

Of course, it's much easier to pass the criticism around than to suggest alternative courses of action. Well, this A.S. election was slightly different in that it actually did offer a rather interesting candidate who had some mighty strong opinions and threatened to bring an entirely new approach to student politics. Joke candidates are not new to UCSB, but this time the joke was on us. The candidate who many discounted as entertainment actually had the most to say out of the ten.

True, the choice of language Doug Yates used to inform the student body of his views bordered on vulgarity, but that was part of the tactic to wake us up.

## The Reader's V

### No Yates

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the recent letters regarding Doug Yates, I believe all of them have missed the point, including Doug himself. The point at this time is not whether it is appropriate for a college newspaper to print profanity, or whether a person has the constitutional right to use profanity in a letter to a newspaper, but whether or not we want a man as A.S. President who can't refrain from using meaningless, offensive language in an official statement regarding his candidacy. If he cannot find the rhetorical and linguistic talent within himself to use more meaningful and less offensive language, he obviously is not suited for a position which requires diplomacy, compromise and tact. That is the point I feel is most important at this moment, and Doug's second attempt to write in the Nexus proves that he hasn't the talent to be president. Thank you, Mr. Yates, for showing your true colors so early.

KAREN PHILLIP

to "live the life she... Indeed, one usu... pregnant after mak... choices. But when... been engendered, w... and when does it get... You asked, "Is... equality and liberty... being able to live y... you want to?" I reply... able to live your life th... to. Equality is granti... not for what they do... are (is that religious... think, to apply the... humanity.

### Acade

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read Gary Raskin's Accuracy in Academic Freedom with interest. He claims that he is merely "academic freedom" that Raskin gives him for academic freedom. I agree with — those who would brutally

For instance, Raskin defend a Communist professor at UCSB. Y principle he should a Nazi's or White Racis at UCSB. Is there any believe that Raskin Nazi teaching at UC what he would have y

### Religious Values

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Mary-Frances Taffe (and all other interested parties):

Thank you for taking the time to write a reply to my questions (Nov. 12) concerning human rights. I have especially taken to heart your comment that not everyone considers abortion to be the "oppression of children;" that is a strong and somewhat subjective term. Yet my questions remain unanswered. I will approach them from another angle.

You mentioned that you don't hold the same "religious values" I do. This may or may not be true; I haven't mentioned any of mine. The quote about everyone being "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights" is from the Declaration of Independence, not the Bible. The quote continues, "...among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." I observe that many of us who have been born believe fetuses are not endowed with these rights. Why is this so?

A fetus (if my information isn't outdated) is human, only it is still developing its size and shape. Personhood aside (if you will), why is this human being not accorded an unalienable right to life and (eventual) liberty?

I do not question a woman's right

Accuracy in Academic Freedom organization more balance in the whatever reason, the liberal bias than cons the university. Look speakers who show up in and year out (Eller example). The liberals to make sure you only the story on Central Soviet Union, and S the AIA was started, are two sides of the st

AIA enlists students to detect gross bias and in the classroom. Teach their students and do which are not political their own views, s unnoticed. By rep "teachers," students education at UCSB.

Millions of people, f have been murdered b and Marxists. To n there are no racists or at the University of C are Marxists teaching is crucial that groups

# And Sexual Taboos

And have no doubt that when Yates spoke before 200 students in Storke Plaza during his campaign, they were quickly awakened from the drowsy state they had been lulled into by the candidates who spoke before him. They were actually interested in what he had to say, and in the way he said it. It's a fallacy to believe that students were only hyped up by his lurid analogies; they were only the medium to deliver a message which offered something that student leaders have deprived us of in the past. Something like sincerity, honesty, and telling it like it is. And many students recognized this, voted, and probably had Huttenback and his let's-keep-the-status-quo administration shaking in their boots.

What exactly is Yates trying to tell us? Well, first let's take the relationship between A.S. and the UCSB administration. He likened their interaction to a rather taboo sexual practice in our society, and you can probably guess who was on the giving end and who was on the receiving. And it's true. What the administration wants, it takes: student funding of the foot patrol, denying students a foot patrol review board even though we pay their salaries, failure to respond to student protests against U.C. involvement in weapons labs and on divestment, a one-sided disinformation campaign on cityhood, and most recently the shoving of MTD down

our throats. The question arises, when is A.S. going to either win one of these battles or at least confront the administration vigorously and openly on these issues? At least Yates is not willing to take all this lying down, whereas the current A.S. seems to have become accustomed to this position.

There is a fundamental difference between the way in which Yates perceives the student body and the way in which A.S. does. Yates sees us as a powerful force if only we could be incited to give a damn about both our campus and our world. If you've read his statement or talked to him you'll find that he urges unlimited amplified free speech on campus, student access to administrators, and the destruction of the fallacy that currently A.S. has any real influence over the powers that be. He believes in activism, like actually doing something about the lack of initiative of students and A.S., and he believes that a university is the place to discuss issues which affect our whole sick society.

The attitude of the current A.S. toward students is to make sure that we don't realize just exactly how gutless they are. When it came down to deciding whether there would be a plebiscite on the ballot to reaffirm student opinions on MTD, A.S. wimped out. Among other reasons, A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine felt, "All you're going to get on this issue is emotions, not logic." A real vote of confidence for us.

But, they did promise to represent student opinions on the issue at the regents' meeting last weekend. Except,

between the promise and the meeting our two A.S. executives had a talk with Huttenback. He wrote them a nice letter, to recommit himself "to an ongoing process of consultation with students." (Yes, we've heard it all before.) And guess what? Our representatives never mentioned his name in their statement to the regents. They dropped the MTD issue, even though they could have requested it be thrown out due to the outrageous way Huttenback used to force it upon us. And worse, they never expressed student anger over the whole issue. If A.S. likes being screwed, fantastic, but lots of students are pissed off, and it is our representatives' responsibility to make that known. I should also mention, however, that they were extremely polite.

It's true that if elected Yates probably would have alienated a lot of administrators and perhaps even gotten kicked out of school. And you can be sure that he definitely would have stirred up some serious interest in student politics and incited a debate on the whole range of issues of which students should be aware. Some very lousy things are going on in our world, and if change doesn't begin with us, the supposedly educated, it isn't going to begin at all. Perhaps Yates would have put A.S. on the offensive for once. Could we as a student body handle all this? Maybe not. Hopefully, however, the student leaders (and I use the term lightly) will learn something about activism, about taking risks and causing some trouble. Otherwise, it will be business as usual, which is not only unusually boring, but humiliating as well.

# s Voice

life she chooses to live." One usually becomes after making a series of t when another life has dered, what are its rights, es it get them? ed, "Isn't that what d liberty is all about — o live your life the way ?" I reply: liberty is being our life the way you want is granting dignity to all, they do but for who they (religious?), and trying, I ply the term "all" to all

Academia expose them. UCSB students who are interested in learning more about AIA and possibly becoming monitors should write to AIA in Washington, D.C. Working together we can do it all.

MIKE PANNOR

## The Tip Thief

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to my attention that you committed a foul thievery this past Thursday night, Nov. 14. The victims were the employees of the Pub. They have stated their intention to douse you in Pub chili while naked, roll you in crumbs of tortilla chips and then nuke you in their microwave oven when you are apprehended. I am not an employee at the Pub, but I enjoy the service they provide and know that they work very hard to give the UCSB community another place to relax while on campus. Your theft will not prevent them from providing this service; however, they might not be their usual cheery selves the next time your acquaintances (I doubt that you have any friends) frequent the Pub. You should probably never slither into the Pub again for fear of the above mentioned punishment.

On the night in question, you absconded with the Pub tips which amounted to approximately \$100. The Puppies are good natured for the most part and are willing to forgive your atrocious act if you will simply return the wine carafe which contained the tips — with the money! You have probably known a waiter or waitress at some time in your life and should know that their tips are their livelihood. Stealing of necessity is a sad commentary on the human condition, stealing from your peers is a sad commentary on you. I put it just above child molestation. It is my sincere hope that you will find an alternative method of acquiring income in the future and join the human race.

GREG KOPPEL

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the Daily Nexus office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned.

## Womanwise

# On Men And Rape

Mark Armstrong

The story of sexual assault in our culture is not just about rape. Rapists are not born, they are made. And remade. And the culture which makes "them" also makes "us."

The question of why (some) men rape is thus connected to the question of why sexual violence is tolerated. This connection exists at a double intersection: between attitudes and actions, between violence and notions of masculinity. We are all connected to these intersections because this is where we have grown up as men.

Men have the power collectively to end rape. Unfortunately, so far, this male collectivity appears to be composed mainly of men who rape, men who hold attitudes similar to rapists, and men who undoubtedly do care in their own personal lives about rape, yet remain quiet in the community where rape takes place.

The raising of the question is far more important than its phrasing. Consider ...How would our lives be different if there were no sexual violence? Unfortunately, most men do not yet even recognize that there is a problem with sexual violence in our society. Fewer still acknowledge responsibility for any part of it. As a result, rape is seen, if at all, as a "woman's issue." And the impression remains that men are in no way connected to sexual assault; neither in its occurrence, nor through its effects, nor by its causes.

It is important that we as men begin to see how this cultural reality by itself has great impact on our lives. We are connected to this world in which women (and men) are assaulted and we are connected to the women who are forced to adjust their behavior accordingly. These connections — through the effects of sexual violence against

women — should not be for us a "woman's issue." As women are affected whether or not they are actually raped, our lives as men are greatly changed whether or not we are actually the assailants.

What can men do about it?

**Speak out against sexual assault.** Making it a public issue can influence attitudes. Rapists speak in a male voice and act in our name. If this isn't okay with you, say so in **your own voice.** Perhaps others will listen.

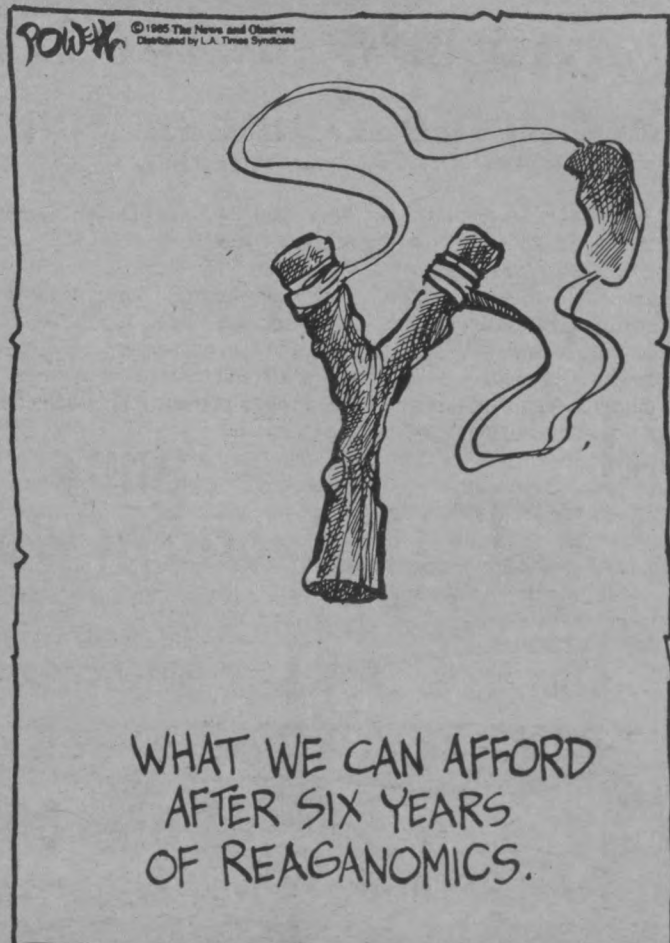
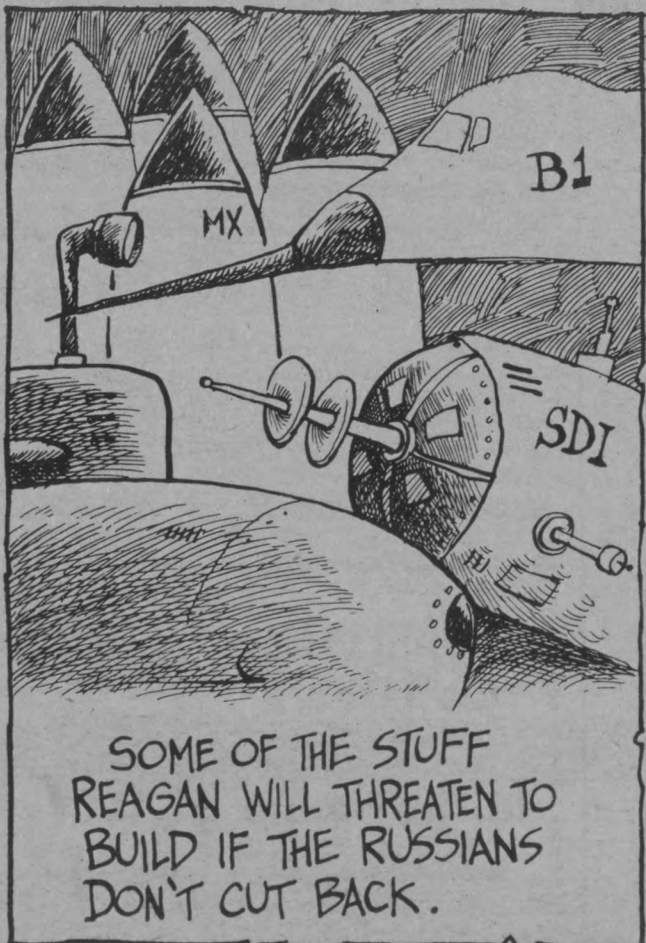
**Pay some attention to the language men use to refer to women and sex.** Be careful of how you refer to women. Interrupting your own patterns of language which have been picked up from our culture — "broads," "chicks," "babes," and the classic, "bitch" — can be difficult and unpopular, but it promotes awareness which helps to raise consciousness among others. Take a stand to help change some of the societal stereotypes.

**Educate yourself about what sexual assault really means.** The Women's Center and the local Rape Crisis Center have information available on the subject to all community members.

**Lastly, develop male support systems to educate others and to speak out against sexual assault.** Use your collective power and become involved in making what is seen as a "women's issue" into a "people's issue." Be glad that you are a male and have the power to help stop violence that affects everyone.

Mark Armstrong is a counselor in EOP who is willing to network and operate as a base for a men's support group concerning sexual assault.

*Womanwise is a weekly column which seeks to enlighten our college community about issues pertaining to both men and women. Differing viewpoints are welcome and can be submitted to Kami Hedges or Jenny Powell in the Status of Women office, 3rd floor, UCen.*



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"I don't think that we can achieve equality in our own terms until we achieve equality for values that we have held high.... Men and women have gone as far as we can in this vast social movement without help ... until we make these decisions together, change will be lopsided."

— Ellen Goodman

GREG WONG/Nexus

## GOODMAN

(Continued from front page)

of expectations on top of another."

Women of the '80s are faced with a role that has evolved from "the myth of 'supermom,'" to "the myth of ... a new media creature 'superwoman,'" she said. "Superwoman is the socially useful myth that women can have it all only if they can do it all, and do it by themselves."

In reality, Goodman said, young women feel stress from the push to achieve the role of superwoman, a role they can not realize because "women have had more success getting into the male world than in changing the male world."

"It is much easier to win equal access to values of achievement, power, success competition than to win equal time for the values of caretaking, nurturing, cooperation," she said.

Change in the past decade has been "lopsided" because many women are willing to accept the double burden that has been presented to them, and others have accepted the responsibility for change as entirely their own, she said.

Other reasons Goodman gave for inequitable change are that many single mothers have "no other choice but to do it and to do it all," and women still earn 62 cents to every male dollar. This makes women feel as if they need to make up for lower earnings with an increased workload in the home.

"I don't think that we can achieve equality in our own terms until we achieve equality for values that we have held high.... Men and women have gone as far as we can in this vast social movement without help ... until we make these decisions together, change will be lopsided," she said.

Today's men and women may be on the right track, but there is still a gap between women's and men's expectations for the female role, she said, adding that both sexes are being led to believe that they must solve their problems alone.

"It is important to remember the relationship between our public and our private lives," she said. "There is no way to separate our private lives from our public world. We can not retreat from one to the other."

Change is slow, Goodman said. "We can't have it all, but with some help we can have a fair sampling."

Audience response to Goodman's lecture, "A Matter of Values," was very positive and she received extended applause on several occasions. Six classrooms, four in Phelps Hall, one in Broida and one in Chemistry, offered a simulcast of the lecture to approximately 500 people who were turned away at the doors.

The lecture was part of the UCSB Women's Center Tenth Anniversary celebration.

A small group of protesters from the organization Crusade for Life carried anti-abortion signs in front of the hall before the lecture and distributed literature. They appeared at the Goodman lecture because "she has taken a consistently pro-abortion view in her columns," said Mike Engler, a UCSB alumnus.

Although Goodman has written pro-choice columns, she has never come out with a pro-abortion stand.

## Women's Center Honors Supporters at Celebration

A reception offering congratulations and wishing continued success to the UCSB Women's Center on its 10th anniversary preceded Ellen Goodman's lecture Tuesday night.

Goodman, founders and contributors to the center, and special guests were all honored during the two-hour event at the University House.

The Women's Center is "very much a part of our lives at UCSB. (The areas they encompass) are of immense importance to our campus," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said in an opening toast.

Goodman, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch, and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson were introduced as special guests by Women's Center Director Margareth Annschild.

Lawson praised the founding members and past directors of the center. Lawson urged the campus community to "appreciate and applaud (the founders for) what they have contributed to the campus by having perseverance at a time when it was not easy to persevere."

Founding committee members recognized at the reception were Elizabeth Baker, Jan Keller, Lois Phillips, Lynne Riddle, Elin Pratt and Vera Skubic. Past directors Leslie Zomalt, the center's first director, Doris Cochran Weigel, Gail Ginder, Kathy Bycel and Annschild were also honored.

State Sen. Gary Hart and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, both Santa Barbara democrats, presented a resolution from the California State Legislature that paid tribute to the Women's Center.

Hart said he "will see what we can do to promote this women's center and others throughout the state." The UCSB center could serve as a "focal point" for legislation and resolutions, he said.

Staff member Eloise Martzen, UCSB sophomore Heidi Fulton, Communications Professor Judy Jones and community member Pam Ostendorf were also acknowledged for their contributions to the center.

The reception was attended by approximately 150 students, staff, faculty, administrators and community members.

— Heidi Soltész

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# Sports

## Women's Hoop Team Holds the Spirit of Basketball Youth

*The 1985-86 Lady Gauchos Boast Only 3 Upperclassmen, but Are Still Ready to Challenge in the PCAA Conference*

By Steven Deeley  
Sports Writer

"They say the best thing about freshmen is that they become sophomores. Well, we have eight of them."

— Darla Wilson, UCSB Head Coach

The UCSB women's basketball team finished last season with a 12-16 record — the best in three years.

The ultimate fate of the 1985-86 UCSB Lady Gauchos season will most likely be determined by the overriding characteristic of this year's squad — youth.

Gaucha Head Coach Darla Wilson

enters the season with only three upperclassmen (out of 15 players). Despite the spirit of youth, Wilson is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I'm really happy with this group," Wilson said. "They've got some definite possibilities for a successful season."

Joining Wilson for her third season at UCSB will be new assistants Duncan Blair and Mary Hegarty. Blair comes to UCSB after coaching high school basketball in Arizona. Hegarty spent last season as an assistant at UCLA, where she was formerly a standout point guard.

UCSB's success may not be determined by their own play, but

rather by that of its opponents. Playing in the revamped PCAA conference, the Gauchos will see some of the finest teams in the nation during the course of a very rough schedule.

The PCAA conference schedule can best be described in one word — loaded.

Long Beach State, Nevada—Las Vegas and San Diego are all ranked in the Top-20 in various national polls, and each can boast at least one All-American candidate. Hawaii, UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton field sound teams, with Pacific rounding out the schedule.

"Even though we've improved, the conference as a whole is vastly improved over last year," Wilson said. "Still, we're hoping to improve upon last season."

The Gaucha schedule also includes a trip to Chicago for the Coopers and Lybrand Invitational over Thanksgiving, where they could potentially meet eleventh-ranked University of Mississippi. Perennial power UCLA comes to Santa Barbara on Dec. 7, and the Gauchos will return the favor in early January when they play in the UCLA tournament.

"This is by far the toughest schedule a UCSB team has ever played," Wilson said.

The Gauchos will counter their tough schedule with one of their best teams in recent years. Senior point-guard Kristen Nicholson, PCAA Player-of-the-Year in 1983-84 and All-PCAA First Team last year, led the team in scoring (14.9), assists (4.1), and minutes played last season.

"My role on the team is to be the floor leader," Nicholson said. "I see myself as a scorer, but still a team player."

Sophomore Rebecca Rehder, a 6-1 frontcourt player, had an outstanding freshman season. Rehder averaged 10 points and 5.6 rebounds last season, in addition to her team-leading 50.5 percent field goal shooting.

6-4 sophomore center Kira Anhofer blocked 34 shots last season to lead the Gauchos, and was named the team's Most Improved Player. Another sophomore (what else) Pat Niichel rounds out the frontcourt. The 6-1 forward averaged six points per game last season, including a 22-point performance against Pepperdine.

Dana Panifili was the third-leading scorer for the Gauchos last season, until she went down with a season-ending knee injury in the ninth game. The 5-10 senior complements Nicholson's all-around play in the backcourt with superb outside shooting.

"Dana has that scoring punch that is such an important attribute to our team," Wilson said.

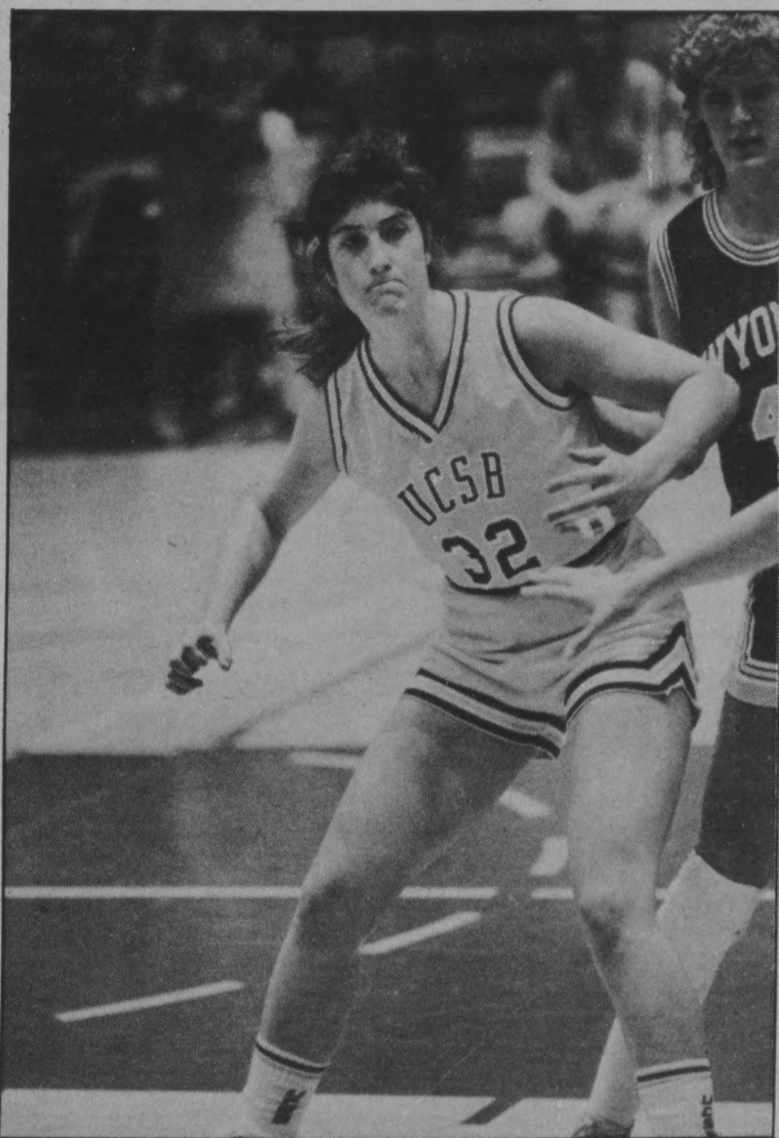


Photo by Len Wood

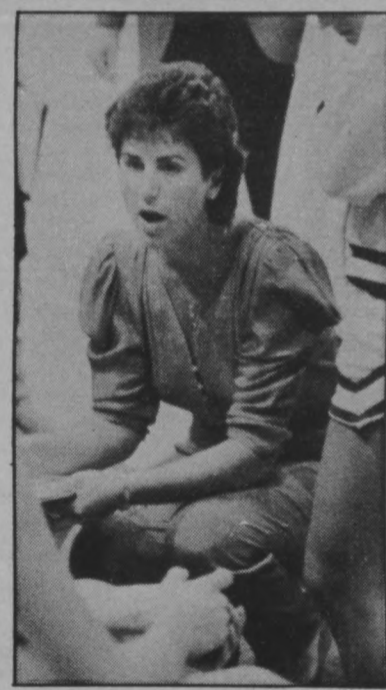
Rebecca Rehder will bolster UCSB's inside game this year.

Another key player for the Gauchos this season could be 5-10 sophomore guard Therese Puchalski. Puchalski transferred to UCSB from the University of Colorado. She had an outstanding freshman season for the Buffaloes last year, finishing second on the team in assists and had a high game of 15 points against Washington State. An All-CIF selection in high school, Puchalski will make an immediate impact on Gaucha fortunes.

Junior Mary Reilly, a transfer from Ventura College, adds depth to the frontcourt. Reilly averaged 16 points per game last season, and was also an All-CIF pick in high school.

Guards Kim Brown, Shelly Neal, and Kim Tablada, sophomores all, give UCSB unprecedented depth in the backcourt. Neal started 11 games until she suffered a broken nose. Brown and Tablada both played well in the second half of the season, seeing a great deal more playing time after the injuries to Panifili and Neal.

Newcomers to this year's Gaucha squad include freshmen Michele Bilodeau, Kristin Schritter, Heidi Muther and sophomore Kristi Thome.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

"I'm really happy with this group. They've got definite possibilities for a successful season."

— Darla Wilson

## Hoop Star Signs with UCSB

Jodi Cannon, a 6-0 guard from Moraga, California, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend UCSB next fall. This is the earliest that any player has been signed by UCSB, according to UCSB Head Coach Darla Wilson.

"To get a player of her caliber has a tremendous effect on the team for the future," Wilson said. "She's the highest rated player we've ever signed."

One of the top 20 basketball players in the Western states, Cannon led Campolindo High School, "a Northern Californian dynasty," to three state 3A finals, and was twice named to the Northern California All-Star Team.

"She is without a doubt a Division I player," Wilson said. "She can play well at both ends, and she's got a nice scoring touch."

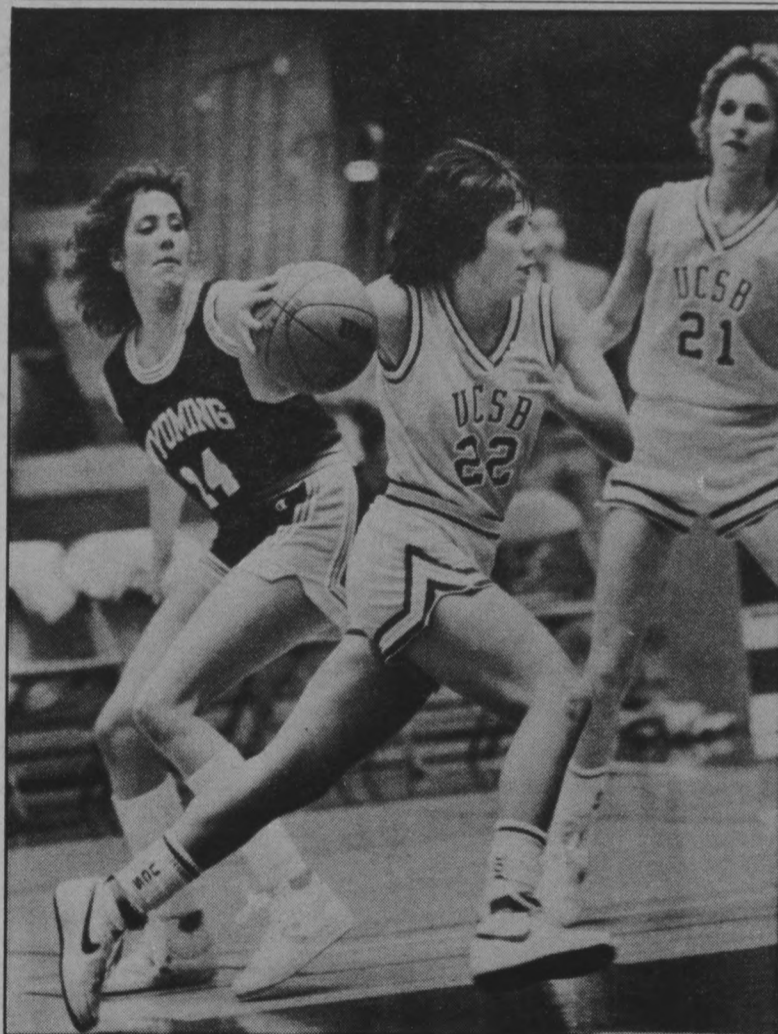


Photo by Len Wood

Sophomore guard Shelly Neal will help the Gauchos sweep past their opponents this season.



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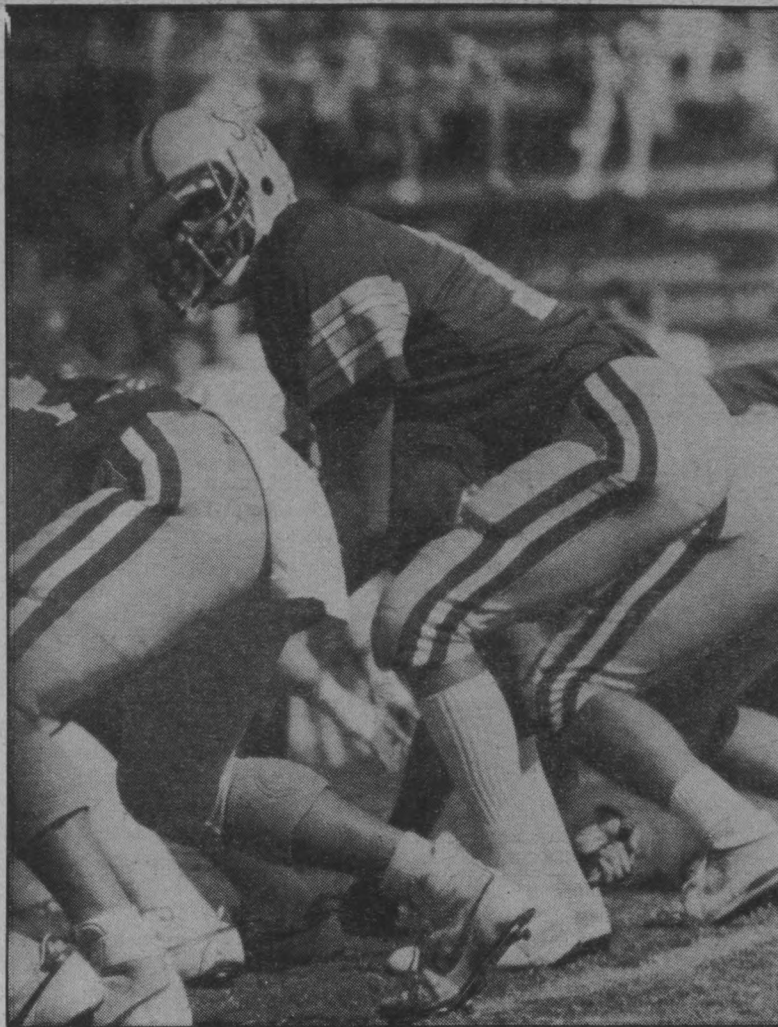
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# SPORTS ON TAP

Sport	Opponent/Place	Time
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Water Polo	at Pepperdine	3:00 pm
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
M. Basketball	at Oklahoma	5:30 pm
W. Volleyball	at Cal Poly SLO	6:30 pm
W. Basketball	Cal State Dominquez at Rob Gym	8:00 pm
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
Water Polo	UC Irvine at Campus Pool	Noon
Football	Cal Poly SLO JVs	1:30 pm
W. Basketball	Cal Poly SLO at Rob Gym	8:00 pm
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
W. Volleyball	UOP at Rob Gym	2:00 pm



**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK** ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

UCSB quarterback Paul Wright has been named the UCSB Sports Information Athlete of the Week. In a 52-7 trouncing of San Fernando Valley in the Homecoming game Saturday, Wright completed 22 passes in 27 attempts, for an incredible 82 completion percentage. He threw for five touchdowns, and racked up 311 yards in passing offense.

# GAUCHO GOLD

## Pepperdine Poloists Host UCSB

The UCSB water polo team, clinging to faint NCAA playoff hopes, heads to Pepperdine today for their final road game of the year.

While the Gauchos have had their share of disappointment this year, the Waves have wallowed in heartache.

"The conference is conscious of Pepperdine's offensive potential," UCSB Coach Pete Snyder said.

The operative word is potential.

The Waves returned several players from last year's unbeaten PCAA Championship team. While they were not expected to run away with conference, they likewise were not expected to limp into the final weekend of play with a 4-6 PCAA record and an 18-15 record overall.

Aaron Chasen (82 goals, 33 games), Sasa Poljak (72

goals, 35 games) and Pero Asic (63 goals, 33 games) are all in the Top 10 on the PCAA scoring charts, but on occasion they have slumped at the same time.

In the PCAA opener in Santa Barbara, the Waves managed a mere six goals in the first three and a half quarters, while allowing the Gauchos 14 goals. The Waves beat up on the Gaucho subs to make the final score 14-9, but the match was a sign of things to come. In their most recent game, Pepperdine lost to UC Irvine 10-5.

The Gauchos can not afford to let down, however. UCSB won a close 9-8 match from Pepperdine at the Wave Invitational. In addition, the Gauchos have not been playing well on the road this year. They have lost five straight and are 8-9 away from home.

— David James

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**BUMMER** Did you see me get hit 9-24-85 in front of the Delta house? Help me and **YES YOU!** 685-5333

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**JAMIE** (Art & Lit. Maj.) I talked to you Fri. night at the Graduate-Let's talk more!- S. (pre-law)

**LYSSA H** Hey surfer chick, you're turning double digits. ADPIS Love You. Love Your Buds!

**LYSSA-LOO** I love you. U R an awesome sister. How'd I get so lucky? I'm glad I've known you all your life. Luv Mich.

Happy Birthday Lyssa! Have a fun 20th! (But no HBO) Surfs up! Ang & Kris

**PAT of Trop. (YES YOU!)** Where's our favorite buddy? No smiles these days, that's not good! Cheer up PLEASE!!! LOVE, LOR, LIB, LIN, RAE

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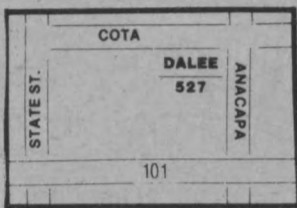
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## State Senator Addresses Overenrollment Problem

California Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, spoke to Associated Students representatives and concerned students Tuesday about the overenrollment problem facing the University of California.

While raising admission requirements is one solution, Hart said he is wary of fairness behind rejecting qualified students. "We have a precedent to follow," he said. "The top 12.5 percent of students in the state should be able to go to a UC school."

"But you have to consider other things (before raising requirements). Is it fair to slam the door on people who could get in?" he asked.

Hart clarified that UCSB is not the only campus in the system that is currently overenrolled. "It's a system-wide problem. We have more and more students.... There has been a doubling of applications in the last three years.

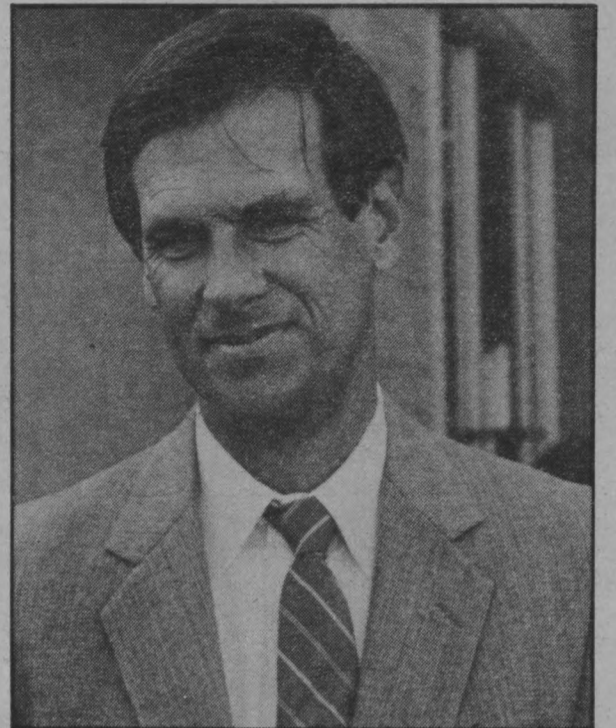
"I don't have to tell you about the serious problems in Isla Vista.... They are impacted by more students and inadequate housing," Hart said.

One impact from raising admittance requirements would be a reduction in eligible minority students, he said. "I don't think it's racist to have tougher entrance requirements, but it is a bad effect when fewer minority students are enrolled as a result of this," he said.

Hart outlined possible ways to divert increasing numbers of students while maintaining the quality of education. "Instead of raising admissions requirements, it would be better to build a new UC campus," he said.

According to Hart, "the legislature set up a joint committee on higher education.... The committee is trying to address the problems dealing with minority access to schools, community colleges, curriculum, and the future of education in California."

Hart, who represents a coastal area from Woodland



BRUCE ZUCKER/NEXUS

State Senator Gary Hart

Hills to Santa Maria, feels it necessary to speak to students about issues in government. "I've felt a lot of support from campus precincts," he said.

— Gene Sollows

## LITTER

(Continued from p.3)

device to keep papers from blowing away while still maintaining convenience for the students would be ideal," said Phil Hampton, Nexus editor-in-chief.

Hampton believes disposing of the Nexus and its supplements in a decent manner is both the paper's and the students' responsibility.

"We can't be responsible for our readers' bad habits... as a student I'm certainly concerned. I don't like to see the campus dirtied by trash, and the fact that the Nexus and its supplements are a cause of this makes it that much worse for me as editor. I want to see the problem solved as soon as possible and I'm prepared to take steps to do that," he said.

Hampton believes that paying students to pick up stray papers and supplements will help, even though it may not discourage people from being irresponsible. "Signs can also be made to change people's habits, but I can't say how effective that will be."

"I want other people's input on formulating a solution. It's not just our problem but everybody's — it's everybody's campus," Hampton said. "I think people now are just beginning to realize the seriousness of the trash problem as directly related to the Nexus."

Hesson feels the problem is much more a result of lazy and careless students, rather than the wind. "I don't think (recycling bins) would do any good. I think an editorial should be written," Hesson said. "Is this the way they're going to act in the real world?" he asked.

"We'd like to combine efforts. New boxes, cleanup crews, and we'd certainly like to have some help from the people who read it," Hesson added.

Kroes believes the litter problem can be controlled. "People are aware, but they need to be reminded. It's got to be built into the ethic that people have to clean up after themselves. We could hire people to clean up, but they would be more productive doing something else.... we wouldn't be teaching anyone anything. If people know someone will clean up after them, how can they develop an ethic that values a neat and clean campus?" he said.

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