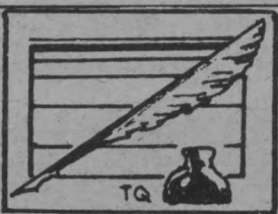




Spikers Knock off Goliath



The Styrofoam Syndrome

ARTS entertainment

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 98

Thursday, March 6, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Professor Poll — Jenny Hoover casts her ballot Wednesday in front of the UCen for UCSB Professor of the Year, as Steve Prager, Brian Hutchins and Cindy Chang look on. Voting for the award, sponsored by Mortar Board, continues through Friday at various locations across campus. See page 3 for ballot.

Overenrollment Rally Ignites Useless Phone Lobby Attempt

By Larry Speer
Reporter

Due to a longstanding California Coastal Commission policy, students were unable to express their discontent with UCSB overenrollment to CCC members following a rally Wednesday.

Telephones were set up in UCen meeting room 3 at the conclusion of the overenrollment rally to allow students to call the commission's office in Santa Barbara and leave messages concerning tentative amendments to the university's Long Range Development Plan, said Sharlene Weed, organizer of the rally and the phone call program.

"We planned on calling the local CCC office because I thought that they could at least take messages about the nature of the phone calls from the local constituents," Weed said.

Telephone messages could be lost, misunderstood at the dictation stage, or made up by members of staff in separate offices, and therefore are not accepted as testimony for the CCC, according to Dan Ray, CCC assistant district director. "We have had a longstanding policy at CCC of allowing no phone messages or dealings through the staff in any manner to influence the decisions made by the commission," Ray said.

He explained that some students asked to speak with individual members of the commission. "The commissioners are private citizens who meet monthly to deal with CCC matters. People who appear before the commission do so in a legal manner. To testify to the CCC you must either appear in person or give written testimony," he said.

Weed acknowledged that she should have researched the idea (See RALLY, p.4)

County D.A. Settles Toxic Waste Spill Case

By Karl Larson
Reporter

The Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office made a settlement of \$15,000 with a Ventura trucking firm involved in the May 1984 toxic waste spill on Highway 101 near Carrillo Street.

The spill consisted of a 3,000-4,000 gallon mixture of sulphuric acid, nitric acid, hydrochloric acid, and copper sulfate, which ruptured one of the discharge pipes. The toxic material spilled on the northbound side of 101 just past the Carrillo on-ramp and released a toxic cloud requiring the evacuation of 24 blocks of downtown Santa Barbara.

Soon after the spill, the district attorney's

office filed suit against Reagen's Vacuum Truck Service Inc., the waste transporter, and Janus Enterprises, a Ventura electronics plant which generated the waste, said Carolyn Dee Wulfsberg, deputy district attorney in charge of the case. The truck was en route to Casmalia Resources.

Although the District Attorney completed preparations to take the case to trial, the trucking service asked to settle out of court last week. "We filed suit, but it was settled without a trial," Wulfsberg said.

A high-ranking representative of Reagen's Vacuum Truck Service, Inc. refused an interview with the *Daily Nexus*.

The district attorney's office, however, will continue to pursue a lawsuit against Janus

Enterprises. "We do have the same case with the generator, and it is ready to go to trial," Wulfsberg said.

Other lawsuits filed by Santa Barbarans and the state against the two companies are still pending, Wulfsberg said. "Our portion had to deal with a single instance of discharge," she said.

The district attorney's case will not address the psychological effects of the spill or the state's complaints, Wulfsberg explained. "We only look at violations of the law."

She said this is the first time that a case has successfully centered on a waste transporter. "According to the law, all responsibility (for a spill) is placed with the generator," she explained. (See TOXIC, p.4)

Students Criticize Hispanic Enrollment Level



(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on minority relations and attitudes at UCSB. Tomorrow's story will address issues about blacks.)

By Eva Gutierrez
Reporter

Although UCSB administrators cite record-breaking numbers of Latinos on campus, those minorities say racist attitudes continue to impact their daily interaction with other students.

As of fall 1985, there were 1,039 Hispanic undergraduate students enrolled, said William Villa, director of Admissions and Interscholar Relations.

Although this seems insignificant compared to the total UCSB enrollment of 17,000, the fact that these numbers increase every year means "there is an improvement being made," Villa said.

"As long as we are breaking records," said Villa, "we

know that our efforts of recruiting and following up applicants are working."

But Chicano students criticized these recruitment figures, arguing that they still fall short of adequately representing Hispanic minorities on campus.

"There is a large percentage of Hispanic population in Santa Barbara but its large number is not present here on campus," sophomore Annie Lopez said.

Educational Opportunity Program Student Affairs Officer Luci Castruita said this lack of Chicanos contributes to ignorance of the culture itself, and often to discrimination.

"There exists discrimination on this campus. Sometimes it is subtle, sometimes blatant," Castruita said. "Students have told me that in the dorms they are made fun of for listening to Spanish music."

Freshman Maggie Carrasco said she has faced discrimination in her dorm. "I live in F.T. and I noticed that once when I walked into the laundry room everyone in there shut up and stared at me and my friend," Carrasco said.

"They stare at us as if we do not belong. In the cafeteria sometimes we hear remarks such as 'get your dirty Mexicans out of here — go away.' They look as if they were

(See MEXICAN, p.5)



JOELLE LINDER/Nexus

Annie Lopez believes Hispanic underrepresentation limits cultural enrichment at UCSB.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Funeral Goers Hold Mass Demonstration Opposing Apartheid



JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — At least 30,000 black mourners, joined by hundreds of whites, turned a mass funeral for 17 black riot victims Wednesday into a vast demonstration of opposition to apartheid.

The throng packed a soccer stadium in Alexandra, a squalid black township wedged among the richest white suburbs of Johannesburg. In the crowd were black activist Winnie Mandela and diplomats from seven Western nations, including the United States.

Among clergymen of all races was the Rev. Beyers Naude, 70, an Afrikaner whose spiritual journey from faith in apartheid to the struggle for black rights has made him a symbol of white liberalism.

"No one is free in this country as long as the black man is not free," Mike Beea, president of the Alexandra Civic Association, told the mourners. "We are simply saying, dismantle apartheid."

"When is this brutality going to stop?" he asked. "When is this barbarism going to end?"

Police with rifles manned all entrances to Alexandra and searched incoming cars, including that of Betsy Spiro, political counselor of the U.S. Embassy. They stayed well away from the stadium, but a helicopter circled overhead.

With most other forms of protest banned, the crowd — which some estimates put at 50,000 or more — transformed the service into a huge rally against the official apartheid race policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's five million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Well over 1,100 people have been killed in South Africa since the outpouring of rage against apartheid began 18 months ago, nearly all of them black.

Aquino Frees Two Communist Leaders Against Military Wishes

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — President Corazon Aquino freed two former communist rebel leaders Wednesday despite reservations from the military, and paid her first visit to the palace in which Ferdinand E. Marcos lived for 20 years.

Meanwhile, attorney Lupino Lazaro said two men cleared in the 1983 murder of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno, had given sworn statements admitting involvement and implicating the former president, his wife Imelda and four former Cabinet ministers. Gen. Fabian C. Ver, Marcos' military commander, was among the 26 people acquitted.

"I'm sorry for the delay," Mrs. Aquino told Jose Maria Sison and Bernabe Buscayno when they were ushered into her temporary office less than an hour after being freed from military prisons. Two alleged members of a rebel assassination squad also were released.

Mrs. Aquino had pledged to free all political prisoners held by Marcos, who fled the country a week ago, and the four were the last on the list. Most of the prisoners have not yet gone home because of required medical checkups and paper work.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said the four men were released after a "candid, cordial, and vigorous exchange of views" with military commanders, worried that they would take up arms again. Her top military advisers had argued the four men should not be freed unconditionally.

Weather

Night and morning low clouds and dense fog with partial clearing at the beaches this afternoon. Lows 46 to 55. Highs from 63 to low 70s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Mar. 6	6:14 a.m. 5.7	12:12 a.m. 2.5
	8:14 p.m. 4.0	1:34 a.m. -1.0

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Mar. 6	6:24 a.m.	6:00 p.m.

Nation

House Panels Vote Against Giving Aid to Nicaraguan Rebels



WASHINGTON — Two house panels, ignoring President Reagan's argument that the United States must be spared sending "our own American boys" to Nicaragua, voted Wednesday to recommend against giving \$100 million to rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

The House Intelligence Committee voted 9-7 against the aid package. A short time later, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere voted 6-5 against the proposal.

The two sets of votes in the Democratic-controlled panels marked the opening salvo in legislative battles over Reagan's proposal. The votes came shortly after Reagan said that lawmakers faced "a historic decision."

Nine of the intelligence committee's 10 Democrats voted against the proposal, with only Rep. Dan Daniel of Virginia joining with the Republicans. Despite the committee's opposition, however, the request for \$70 million military aid and \$30 million logistical aid must still go to the House floor.

Reagan earlier had told a White House audience that "if we give them the aid they need, the Nicaraguan people can win this battle for freedom on their own. American troops have not been asked for and are not needed."

NASA Considers Use of Rockets to Launch Commercial Satellites

WASHINGTON — With dozens of satellites waiting to be launched and the shuttle grounded, NASA may return to throwaway rockets and make room for commercial payloads on the few launch vehicles still on hand.

The space agency had contracted to deploy six commercial communications satellites from the shuttle in 1986 and six in 1987. In addition, its biggest customer, the Defense Department, had booked all or part of 12 shuttles in the two-year period.

On five of those flights, nothing is known of the cargo, but presumably all involved launching one or more satellites. The others were to carry at least 11.

Although the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and its crew has not been determined, NASA officials expect it will be at least a year before another attempt is made to launch a shuttle. That has NASA managers looking for other ways to hold onto its customers in an increasingly competitive market.

U.S. Housing Industry Booms as Sales of New Homes Climb

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes climbed 4.4 percent in January to their highest level in two years as the housing industry enjoyed a boom spurred by falling mortgage interest rates, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 753,000 units in January, the best monthly showing since December 1983.

The January sales pace was 20 percent higher than a year ago and was just one of a number of signals pointing to a sharp revival in housing activity.

Construction of new homes has jumped by 26 percent since November. Starts hit an annual rate of 2.09 million units in January while sales of existing single-family homes rose to 3.3 million units, their highest levels in seven years.

The surge in activity has come from sizable declines in mortgage interest rates in recent months. Lenders in some parts of the country are offering mortgages below 10 percent, something that hasn't happened since October 1978.

"It is clear that the housing markets are opening up to many buyers who have been waiting for years for interest rates to fall to affordable levels," said Richard Perch, of the National Association of Realtors. "Declining mortgage rates have helped make this the best time to buy a home since 1978."

State

Two Navy Learjets Collide in Midair; Killing at Least Four



SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND — Two Learjets under contract to the Navy collided over San Clemente Island on Wednesday, and authorities fear the accident left at least four people dead.

The two planes, owned by Flight International, struck each other while participating in a radar training mission for the Navy, said Petty Officer Rex Kramer, a Navy spokesman in San Diego.

Sandy Browne, a National Transportation Safety Board spokeswoman in Los Angeles said at least four people were killed in the collision, two on each airplane.

Russell Kramer of the Federal Aviation Administration, said, however, that the deaths were unconfirmed. Kramer said an air and sea search was under way in waters off San Clemente Island for wreckage and any sign of the crew from the downed aircraft.

The Navy will convene a panel to investigate the accident, Kramer added.

Browne said the normally private jets were under contract to the navy and as such were "public use" aircraft. The NTSB usually investigates such crashes only when the military asks them to.

The navy owns San Clemente Island, 65 miles northwest of San Diego, and uses it for bombardment practice.

A woman answering the phone at Flight International's Carlsbad offices in northern San Diego County said the company would have no immediate comment on the accident. She refused to give her name or any other details about the company's operations.

Students Protest as USC Officials Try to Close Hazardous Dorms

LOS ANGELES — Students living in the two oldest dorms on the University of Southern California campus have been told to move because the buildings are earthquake safety risks and will be closed.

The 233 students living at Touton Hall and the Harris Plaza Apartments received their eviction notices on Feb. 6, sparking student demonstrations in front of the Student Union and campus housing office.

University officials have guaranteed new quarters for all the displaced students, but the students claim the new housing will cost as much as \$800 a semester more than they're now paying.

In addition, students claim the crime rate around off-campus housing, which they will have to use, is higher.

Other students are angry they didn't know about the problems. The buildings were identified by city inspectors in 1981 as being at medium risk.

The students have asked the university to renovate the buildings and keep them open.

GOP Begins Campaign Strategy for Democratic Assembly Seats

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly's Republican leader said Wednesday the GOP is mounting a well-financed assault on six Assembly seats currently held by Democratic incumbents, districts where there was a heavy Republican turnout in the last presidential election.

The Republican targets include the heads of two key Assembly committees — transportation and toxics. In addition, every Assembly seat has a GOP candidate for the first time in two decades.

Assembly Minority Leader Pat Nolan said capturing the seats could cost Republican campaign coffers an average of \$300,000 each, adding that lower-house Republicans hoped to coordinate their plans with the Senate GOP.

The targeted seats are held by Assembly members Richard Katz of Sepulveda, Steve Clute of Riverside, Dan Hauser of Eureka, Lucy Killer of San Diego, Steve Peace of LaMesa and Sally Tanner of El Monte.

Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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"In the 19th century (Shakespeare's character) Shylock was a hero who endured persecution ... but in the 20th century he is an object of scorn and seen in a more negative light."

— Drama Professor Stanley Glenn, director of UCSB production of *The Merchant of Venice*



JESSIE ADAMS/Nexus

Panel to Explore Anti-Semitism in Drama

By Wade Daniels
Reporter

Students will get an in-depth look at the presence of racism in William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, and the way that issue relates to current cases of prejudice, at a panel discussion Thursday afternoon.

Entitled "Anti-Semitism in William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*," the panel coincides with a drama department production of the play and will host speakers from the cast and organizers, as well as community members.

Much controversy has stemmed from the portrayal of the Jewish money-lender Shylock, who demands a pound of flesh as collateral for a loan. Debate over Shakespeare's intentions and whether he was a racist has continued for centuries.

"What I'm particularly interested in is the image of the greedy Jew, how it comes about and why it is still so prevalent in today's society," said panelist Rabbi Steven Cohen, who believes the play misrepresents Jews.

"The play shows Shylock as loving money more than humans. It is quite an anti-Semitic play, but interesting nonetheless," Cohen said.

Cohen explained that Jews have perennially been

scapegoats for economic misfortune. "Jews have held a tight community which makes them more resilient to bad times; this has made them easy targets for scapegoats."

Play director Stanley Glenn, also a panelist, sees the question of anti-Semitism as a matter of interpretation. "In the 19th century Shylock was a hero who endured persecution; there was a great deal of sympathy for him, but in the 20th century he is an object of scorn and seen in a more negative light."

Both points of view are valid, Glenn said. "Of course you can see resentment stemming from his ruthless loaning methods but throughout the play he gives justification for the bitterness he displays and I see his reasons as valid."

Al Ruscio, who portrays Shylock in the UCSB production, said the anti-Semitism in the play is a given. "The other men in the play look like Robert Redfords in contrast to Shylock. He is obviously an outcast."

Ruscio, a veteran actor of screen and television, said that if there are minorities on campus there will assuredly be racism and this play is very relevant.


"Racism is everywhere and it needs to be dealt with," Ruscio said. "I want to make Shylock so real that the audience can feel his pain and bring them to realize

(See ANTI-SEMITISM, p.5)

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Clumsy ghosts

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VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR

The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is cordially requesting your participation in the selection of the 1985-86 UCSB Professors of the Year. Please take a moment to nominate a professor whom you feel qualifies as outstanding.

Professor: _____

Department: _____ College: L&S ENG CCS

Comments: _____


Please drop this ballot in one of the "Professor of the Year Ballots" boxes by **FRIDAY, MARCH 7**. Boxes will be located Wed. through Fri. in the Ortega, Carrillo, De la guerra, and FT Commons, and at the library main entrance check out desk, and will be located Wed. through Fri. from 11-1 pm in front of the UCen. Professors of the Year will be announced in the Nexus in April. Questions and concerns regarding this award may be addressed to: **Mortar Board, Activities Planning Center, Richard Jenkins, advisor, 961-4557.**



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TOXIC

(Continued from front page)
 plained.
 The case against the trucking service was prepared according to the theory of "a negligent transport and discharge," Wulfsberg said. The trucking company was negligent because it did not ask for a description of the shipment, she added.
 The \$15,000 awarded to the prosecution consists of a \$5,000 reimbursement to the district attorney's office for investigation fees, which include hiring a metallurgist, and chemical and metal experts, Wulfsberg said. The rest of the money will go into a general fund.
 "Constitutionally, penalties can't be heavy enough to damage the economic health of the defendant," she added.

Because it allows too much ingoing traffic, the Casmalia dump site has been cited as an indirect cause of the spill. "We're trying to close the dump," said Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace. If the number of trucks going through Santa Barbara were limited "to 60 per day, then we wouldn't close it," Wallace said.
 Although the county Board of Supervisors does not have direct power to close the dump, it can affect a decision to shut it down. "We're using a land use issue," Wallace said. "We would like to phase it (waste dumping) down and then phase it out."
 "We need someplace to put toxic waste," he said. "(But) we weren't expecting to be the dumping ground for Southern California."
 "There is potential for all kinds of toxic spills" in any chemical transport, Wallace added.

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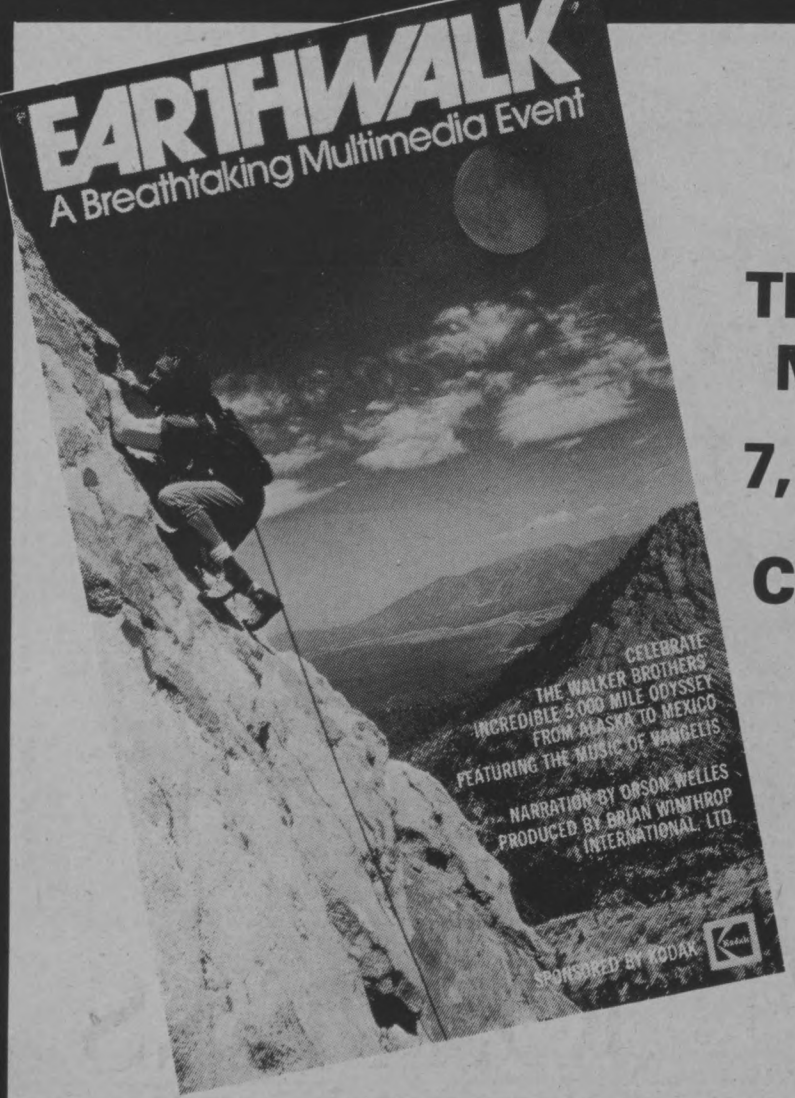
RALLY

(Continued from front page)
 more before putting it into the implementation stage. "I am displeased with the outcome of this, and in the future I will have to do more research."
 Overenrollment is happening, and if students don't protest, the quality of education at UCSB will go down, Weed said. "To get our voices heard, we must go above the administration to the UC Regents to our state legislatures," she said.
 However, according to Arent Schuyler, a member of the Chancellor's Committee on Growth, no attempts to accommodate growth should be made without necessary resources. "You must put pressure on people to get the resources you need. Write letters that present solutions to the state Legislature and the UC Regents, and then follow up on these suggestions by taking action such as talking to the outside resources open to you," he said.
 These outside resources include parents and friends who are acquainted with those who have the power to act. "When you find yourself being had, do something, but do it right. I am afraid of 22,000 students crammed in here without it being done right," he said.

floor to take finals when I was a student here," he said.
 Before increasing enrollment further, "we have some catching up to do to meet the needs of the students that are here now," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said.
 The size of the University of California is directly related to the needs, wants and desires of its constituents, the citizens of California, Birch said. "I wouldn't say that the administrators of this campus do not want to deal with the issue, though."
 Associated Students President Ken Greenstein said that he is tired of an administration that does not listen to what the students want. He also expressed weariness with the UC Regents and with students lack of action. "I have seen this campus go from 14,000 students to 17,500 students. I propose that we do something about it."
 According to Assistant Chancellor Betsy Watson, it is somewhat true that the legislative branches of the state and the systemwide university legislature make decisions for the entire system while each campus' administrators carry out these policies. "President Gardner is aware of the problems at UCSB because we tell him of them," she said.
 Watson added that the chancellor and the Academic Senate are currently appointing a committee of campus and community members to deal with the problems of increased enrollment. "This committee will be active over a period of several months," she said.
 The committee will estimate the number of students that could possibly be enrolled at UCSB for the next 15 years. The committee will then be able to project possible problems and the university's ability to deal with them, Watson said.
 Students' opinions vary over the issue of overenrollment. "They have got to do something about it. They are just letting too many people in," said Mike Gereer, a sophomore biology/chemistry major.
 Heidi Heller, also a sophomore, said the situation is ridiculous. "Trying to get classes, even when you are in the major, trying to ride on the bike paths, which I don't even do any more; it is out of hand."
 UCSB senior Bruce Stark said he is not necessarily against the increased enrollment. "I don't think that it is as big a thing as they make it out to be. I would rather see changes made to accommodate overenrollment rather than only trying to stop it," he said.
 A difference can be felt, especially on the bike paths, in the number of students this year in comparison to last year, according to sophomore Francie Salle. "I think it is good that we are having a rally, because maybe something can get done."
 Freshman Brad Feldman said that everyone should have the right to go to school, but it should not interfere with the education of others.

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ANTI-SEMITISM

(Continued from p.3)

there is no room for anti-Semitism."

Each speaker will have an opportunity to present their opinions on the issue. The forum will then be opened for free discussion among the panelists and audience.

"As a panelist I will be discussing the play *Merchant of Venice* and Shakespeare's approach to its issues," dramatic art Professor Simon Williams said. "Whether or not it's anti-Semitic, there will certainly be disagreement."

But English Professor Homer Swander sees a much different issue as taking prominence in the play. "This is not a play about Shylock; he's certainly important but not the primary interest," said Swander. "It's about a magnificent woman named Portia who is an incredible representative of female power in society. The play is a major feminine statement."

Swander said the major issue in the play is that of male-female roles and relationships. "It couldn't be more relevant to students, as we are all males and females and therefore deeply involved."

The forum begins at 4 p.m. at the Main Theatre. Admission is free.

MEXICAN

(Continued from front page)

afraid of us," she explained.

Some fraternities have also propagated racist attitudes, according to senior David Santamaria. "As a freshman I tried to rush a fraternity and they made me seem invisible. As a Mexican friend and I walked in everyone looked away and the conversation level dropped," he explained. "When we did get a response it was very plastic."

Not all Hispanic students experience discrimination, said Valerie Hobbs, visiting lecturer for the EOP Program of Intensive English.

Lopez concurs. "The all-white campus does not affect me, I was brought up to feel very proud of my background and I am not intimidated by the whites. Other Hispanics may be," she said.

Hobbs said that by judging on the relatively low number of minorities at UCSB, there has not been progress. "What we need is more active recruitment. UCSB is a white-dominated campus and its beach look does not sell well to the minority," Hobbs said.

"We have to figure out a way to attract the minority to this campus," she said.

Castruita added that this imbalance can also be seen in the low numbers of Latino faculty and staff. "The Hispanic culture is not well represented at UCSB in staff or in faculty," she said.

Santamaria expressed the same observation, saying there are many students who see a need for more Hispanic instructors because they find them easier to relate to culturally. They serve as counselors, friends and most im-

portantly, role models, she said.

Hobbs also explained that new Latino students face more of a culture shock rather than blatant discrimination. "I see students going through a critical change, for some it is an easy transition, for others it is a traumatic change — some experience a cultural shock their first quarter here," she said.

Senior Bob Salinas experienced such a shock. "I used to feel alienated my first quarter here," he said. "Before I came to UCSB I did not even know that I was a minority or that my race had such a big struggle. This brought up a lot of questions about myself, but now I feel very comfortable here."

According to Hobbs, it is for these reasons that the Educational Opportunity Program plays an important function, through its cultural support groups, counseling and other programs.

Hispanics must work together with other students to tear down these stereotypes which lead to prejudice, said senior Robert Hernandez.

"We as a minority have to work against a lot of stereotypes but we do not need to go around putting whites down or degrading anyone; we need to take a more active approach to try to bring our Mexican culture up," Hernandez explained.

"We alleviate the line of separateness between Hispanics and non-Hispanics by making friends of other races, not necessarily by assimilating and taking up their values, but by making friendships and conquering the stereotypes that exist against the Mexicans," he added.

The intent to discriminate is not

always the goal of the average UCSB student, said Pete Villareal, EOP/Student Affirmative Action assistant director. Mainstream society often perpetuates the problems by discriminating against those who are different, Villareal said. "We can change this by educating others about the Hispanic culture."

"By educating other cultures about us, it increases sensibility and opens new horizons," said Castruita. "It is from ignorance," she continued, "that we are prejudiced."

"Some students are very ignorant of our culture, but if those people do not associate with the minority, then they remain ignorant," said senior Cecilio Burciaga.

"I like the idea of community, but community with everyone, not just with Hispanics," said senior Frank Huerta. "I do not want to limit myself to just Hispanic friends, but at the same time I do not want to be isolated from them — it is always nice to run into another Hispanic on campus."

Despite problems with misconceptions and racism, many Latino students are comfortable at UCSB.

"I like it here a lot, the social aspects of this campus may sometimes bring one down, but we need to remember that we are here to educate ourselves," said Hernandez.

"I feel very proud of my culture (Mexican) and the dominant white campus does not affect this," said Cristy Torres.

"What the minority (students) here at UCSB need is to be judged as individuals and on the content of character, not on the misunderstanding of our culture," said Salinas.

"Here at UCSB, we seem to be missing out on cultural enrichment not only of the Hispanic culture but of all other cultures," said Lopez.

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Opinion



No Money For Terrorists

Editorial

Ronald Reagan and his administration are once again engaging in doublespeak. Their purpose this time is to convince the American people and Congress to give \$100 million to the anti-Sandinista terrorists called *contras*. What is so insidious about this campaign is that Reagan and his cronies are engaging in the worst type of barefaced lying and anti-communist hype imaginable. A survey of the reality of actions in Nicaragua leads to the conclusion that these anti-Sandinista thugs deserve our money no more than the Nazis deserved our support in the last World War.

Ronald Reagan has called the *contras* "the moral equivalent of the founding fathers." We are not aware that the founders of the United States engaged in torture and rape of innocent women and children — as the *contras* do. No one can deny that the *contras* commit atrocities beyond the wildest nightmares of those who are currently funding them — the United States taxpayers. This has been documented time and time again by independent human rights agencies.

Furthermore, the *contras* have no hope whatsoever of actually overthrowing the Sandinistas. The *contras* have never held a town in Nicaragua because they have no popular support whatsoever. A military solution in Nicaragua will require direct U.S. military involvement, which is the next step if we allow this aid to be passed. By doing so we will put the U.S. on a collision course with another Vietnam.

The Reagan administration has tried to convince Americans that the Sandinistas are totalitarian, and have little popular support. While it is true that the Sandinistas have made mistakes and continue to infringe on the rights of some, they have done so in the context of a U.S.-

backed war against their tiny country. Despite this, the Sandinistas remain a popular government sympathetic to democratic ideals.

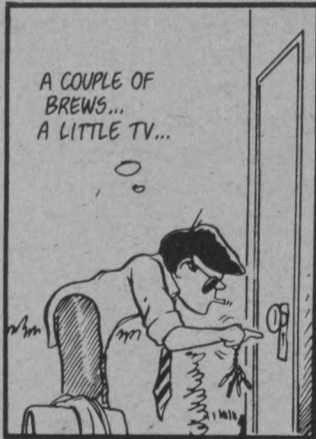
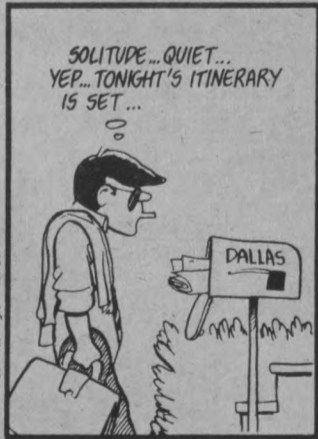
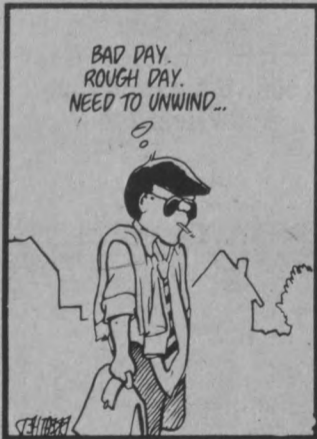
In November 1984, Nicaragua held the first legitimate election in its history. Over 80 percent of the voting population went to the polls. Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega received 67 percent of the vote. Seven parties participated in the election, several of which currently share power with the Sandinistas in the National Assembly.

Since the 1979 overthrow of the brutally repressive, U.S.-backed Somoza government, the Sandinistas have begun campaigns to redistribute land, feed and provide medical attention to their people, and to increase literacy. The United Nations has recognized these achievements with awards for the country's 1980 literacy campaign, and a 1981 effort to decrease the incidence of malaria. Currently, over 60 percent of the economy remains in private hands.

The Nicaraguan government has a long way to go. But if we truly wish to help them establish a flourishing democracy, then the only solution is peaceful negotiation. The six largest nations in South America, called the Contradora group, have offered several solutions. The Nicaraguan government is willing to make concessions to the U.S. but is not willing to abandon a popular and humanitarian revolution.

Clearly, the *contras* are not the solution. They are no more than an unpopular, poorly-trained, rag-tag band of murderers. We must not allow our government to provide them with the tools of death and torture that they require to exist. We all must call on Congress members to deny aid to the moral equivalent of the men who brought us the Holocaust.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

We Cannot Leave

James LaVeck

There are over 10,000 Navajo (Dine) people around Big Mountain, Arizona, who are trying to live in accordance with the ancient teachings of their ancestors. By raising sheep and growing what they need, they are one of the largest self-sufficient communities in North America. Now, the United States government and the energy companies are attempting to force them from their sacred homeland. The reason is a much publicized "tribal dispute" between the Navajos and the Hopis who have lived together in harmony for over 4,000 years. A closer look reveals the government's need for more uranium for the further development of nuclear weapons, the national energy policy strategy, and the workings of the Peabody Coal Company behind the scenes.

The plan (PL 93-531) will cost U.S. taxpayers over \$500 million, and sets July 6, 1986 as the scheduled completion of the "relocation." So connected are their culture and religion to the land that relocation is literally life-threatening to the Navajo people. The majority have refused to leave and say they never will. The government is stepping up pressure on the relocation resisters by enacting and enforcing policies aimed at destroying their livelihood and culture. The traditional Navajo with the support of the traditional Hopi people are calling for people of all colors and cultures to help them in this struggle to preserve their way of life and their homeland." This is a quote from Sequoia Magazine.

Not since the internment of Japanese-Americans in World War II has the government "rounded up" people and shipped them off. This is a terrible injustice that must be stopped. It is not as if the Native Americans are a threat to national security. They have a very traditional view which insists on no voting, no taxation, oral tradition and cycles of prayer, fasting, and ceremonies which have for centuries held the land in balance. The Dine people believe that the Great Spirit led them into their land under certain agreements. The traditional Dine understand that they can never sell the land or its minerals. If they do, they believe they will be punished by their creator. Thomas Banyacya, the lawyer for the Native Americans, says that the people say, "The white man came very recently and passed laws he says are the supreme laws of the land because they are written. The government says the intrusion is 'outsiders' or 'American Indian Movement'. The real intruders are the federal government and PL 93-531." Of course, the government claims that written laws are the supreme law of the land — the Dine have traditionally based their laws

The Reader's Voice

Contra Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On March 19, the House of Representatives will be voting on whether or not to provide 100 million dollars of military and "humanitarian" aid to the *contras*. President Reagan promised the *contra* leaders that he would mount "a full-court press" for his aid package. To counter this move you must act quickly by beginning a writing campaign to your congresspersons. If you do not act now to express your opinion you will be responsible for the actions caused as a result of this funding. In a democracy it is the citizens' responsibility to make certain that our elected representatives are made aware of their opinions. Don't take this matter lightly. Our congresspersons need to hear your voice on this matter: write a letter today.

SCOTT GRUBER

KCSB News

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to various questions I have received regarding my and Stuart Wolfe's letter dated Feb. 24, 1986, I would like to add the following:

On rare occasions, non-A.S. funds have funded KCSB. Back in 1965, \$3,000 of Chancellor's Discretionary Funds (reg. fees) paid for a new transmitter. In 1969, UCen funds paid approximately \$10,000 to KCSB to assist in a studio move. In 1970, reg. fees funded KCSB \$10,000 to allow broadcasting from the mountain peak it now broadcasts from. And in 1974,

\$8,000 of Reg. fees allowed begin broadcasting in its last time Reg. fees funded in 1979, when \$29,000 was a power increase. In 1981, ed. fees continually maintenance of the S munications Building, w KCSB, was denied, as 1983 request for \$25,000 for new studio equipm Radio Council were told "appropriate" sources i.e. A.S.

A.S. funded KCSB the \$25,000 in 1984 and p reserves the salary of general manager from t inception in 1982 thro 1984 UCSB undergrad their A.S. fees an additio per quarter for A.S. Com Personnel, which includ engineer and general ma

As will probably be poi and Stuart's letter was breakdown of the KCS budget. If one consid A.S. Communication spends only 20 percent with KCSB (we calc percent), only 94 percent, of KCSB's ann budget is directly funde undergraduates. Alth would be welcomed in the Grad. Student fees, no and no Reg. fees are use operating budget.

KCSB is blessed programming from very and provocative progr James Turner, Dyan N Flacks, and Miguel Sa when UCSB undergrad percent of KCSB's oper

Save Our Land

ally.
One of the resistors to the relocation, Mae Tso was arrested. While in jail, the mother of eight suffered a heart attack. She is still alive and no longer imprisoned — at least, not in the jail cell. Others continue to resist. Larry Anderson is the Mayor of Fort Defiance, Dine born and raised. The federal government has told him personally that they will bring in federal marshalls and the national guard if necessary. It will be necessary because these people will not leave. "I won't be standing there with a rifle, but with the sacredness that my people have taught me, the religion they have taught me. I'll be standing there in a Dine way," he says when the time comes.

All this may sound like an old western, but it is modern-day racism. The U.S. has developed from the blood of the indigenous people of this land and the blacks from Africa who were forced to live here as slaves. The persecution is still happening today. What has all this got to do with the rest of us? Let me answer that question with another: What has apartheid got to do with any of us? As the oppressed in South Africa ask for our help, so do the Dine. They ask us to write our senators and congresspeople and ask them to repeal PL 93-531. It is urgent that you write that letter today and mail it. Time is critical.

These people will not leave their land. They are willing to die to protect and keep it. It is, to them, the Heart of Mother Earth. According to an old legend of the Dine, "When the heart of Mother Earth is torn from her, it signifies the end of the world." Think about it. Isn't it ironic that the government wants to get the uranium for nuclear weapons — what many people are already saying will be the end of the world? Maybe there is something to the legend after all? The Dine learn to survive by watching the traditional people. They have survived this long by hauling water where they need it, by raising their own food, by putting up with a lot of crap from the government — yet, they are happy, though they can only see as far as July of 1986.

I am not a Native American. In fact, I am one of the white men." I am one who feels that the forced removal of people from their homeland is wrong. I am one who believes that the Navajo and Hopi have no problems and should continue to live on their sacred land. Let me leave you with one more quote, from Mae Tso and her family: **THE NAVAJO WAY IS NOT TO SELL LAND. IT IS THE SAME FOR THE HOPIS. IF WE DO, OUR CREATOR WILL PUNISH US HARSHLY. EVEN IF THEY SEND THE MILITARY IN, WE CANNOT LEAVE OUR LAND."**

James LaVeck is a freshman majoring in biological sciences.

The Responsibility Is Yours, Mine, And Ours

Womanwise/Kami Hedges

Violence in the media equals violence in society. Think for a moment about these facts: *Penthouse* magazine runs a pictorial showing nude Asian women gagged and bound, hanging from trees and draped over rocks; a few months later an Asian girl is found raped, mutilated and bound, her body draped over the rocky cliffs in Santa Cruz. *Hustler* magazine runs a six page layout depicting a woman being gang raped on a pool table in a pool hall; three months later, a Massachusetts woman is gang raped on a pool table while many men stand cheering. Hard-core porn magazines often show the mutilation of women's breasts including graphic pictures of nipples being cut off; Kym Morgan's nude body is found raped and horribly dismembered on San Marcos Pass.

Consider this: The Preying Mantis Women's Brigade (PMWB) uses street theater to educate people about the effects of violent pornography on our society. The Brigade believes: "*Hustler* and other violent pornographic publications tell male readers lies about women: that they enjoy being beaten, humiliated, and raped, that little girls love incest, and that the bodies of women and girls are men's playthings." PMWB does not object to nudity and sexuality; nor are they pro-censorship. Instead, they are pro-awareness. They feel that erotica differs from pornography because it shows neither sex as dominant, rather than depicting one sex holding power over the other. Ann Simonton, a member of PMWB, spoke on campus last week. "Men and women need to work together in order to work on sexism. We need to prove that we are more than what our genitals tell us we are."

The PMWB has used street theater to combat violence in the media against women in several ways. At showings of the films "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Dressed to Kill," sidewalk displays were used. One was a chainsaw near a body wrapped in bloodied white sheets next to which a sign read "Violence is Not Entertaining." Patrons wishing to see "Dressed to Kill" were forced to step over a catsup covered woman lying at the entrance to the theater. A sign read "Violence is Not Sexy."

At another sidewalk demonstration, the brigade placed a large display of pornography taken from *Penthouse* and *Hustler* magazines at the entrance of a liquor store. Dressed as a man, Ann Simonton read satirical statements about the image of women portrayed in violent pornography. "We are proud to be American, to control our female things. We yank them by the hair growling, brutal

sadists, we're real he-men." She then unveiled a 12-inch dildo which was manually ejaculated all over the pornography display. The creamy mixture (buttermilk and cream of wheat) was then wiped up with a pair of women's underwear printed with the message "satisfaction guaranteed."

Another demonstration was to show the implications of the fact that pornographers are able to bare women's breasts for their titillation and profit, while women don't have the legal right to control their own bodies by bearing their breasts in public. Twenty-five women removed their tops outside a courthouse in Santa Cruz expecting to be arrested for their public display of nudity. Ann was dressed as the symbol of blind justice, determined to be arrested as a "topless Justitia." However, it was eventually learned that it was legal to go topless anywhere in the city limits of Santa Cruz, and the protesters were not arrested. Arrests have been made on state beaches where it is illegal for women to expose their breasts.

If any change is to be effected in the media's role in portraying violence against women, grass-roots movements such as the Preying Mantis Women's Brigade will have to be the starting point. For these women, street theater exists as a positive way of exercising their First Amendment rights. According to Simonton, "Resisting social control through street actions is a healthy response in our often unchallenged world."

Women and men need to get angry about the violence that is occurring in our society. As a culture we need to start looking more critically at what images the media is presenting to us. Ms. Simonton made it clear that pornography is not the only link to violence against women. Beauty pageants teach men in our culture that it's okay to rate women on their physical appearance. Advertising depicts women as rewards that go along with products (the vacation to Maui, or the mattress from Sears). More recently media has been using its power to make men, too, feel insecure about their bodies (think about those Soloflex ads). This is not an answer.

If violence in the media equals violence in society, and I believe it does, then we, as a society, are responsible for the brutalization of women that occurs in our culture. Each of us needs to take responsibility for this injustice. Only when we start working together as human beings to combat this problem, will any real changes be accomplished.

Kami Hedges is the 1985-86 Womanwise Coordinator. Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature submitted through the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

allowed KCSB to in stereo. But the unded KCSB was 000 went towards 1980 the offer of ally funding the the Storke Com- g, which includes as was KCSB's 6,000 of Reg. fees uipment. We on told to seek more ces of funding,

GB the requested nd paid from its y of the KCSB om the position's hrough 1984. In graduates raised dditional 96 cents Communications includes a KCSB l manager.

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sed with fine very stimulating rogrammers, like an Normal, Dick l Sanchez. But graduates pay 94 operating budget

and are stuck with 64 percent of KCSB's 10 p.m. to 9 a.m. time and only 23 percent of its 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. time, something is wrong.

TOM THURLOW
RADIO COUNCIL CHAIR 1983/84

Distorted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Far be it from me to tamper with the creativity of editorial writers and cartoonists, but some recent issues of the Nexus have gone beyond creativity and into distortion of the facts.

Only one example of the above is the question of restoring bus service to Family Student Housing on the Storke Campus. When the student vote in favor of the MTD contract was implemented for Winter Quarter, the Parking and Transportation Committee, including the student members plus some A.S. observers, took a vote on whether to withhold the contract negotiations until such service was restored.

The committee decided not to do so based upon the reality that MTD bus drivers are unionized and a condition of their contracts is that drivers must "bid" on bus lines. The bidding occurs annually, in April; it was not within the purview of either MTD management nor UCSB negotiators to change this term of the union contract.

However, the committee decided that UCSB should pursue a contract for winter quarter AND actively argue for restoration of the Family Student Housing Service at the appropriate time (when bidding for the bus lines occurs in April, 1986).

True to its word, the committee has been acting in accordance with the wishes of its members. Thus, we are arranging an open meeting of the Parking and Transportation Committee to be held April 10 to which all students are invited. A high-ranking official of MTD will be present to hear student concerns and to answer student questions on restoring bus service to Family Student Housing or any other topic of interest. Should the bidding process and our intense advocacy for restoration of the Family Student Housing bus service fail, we will provide lighting and other improvements to the path leading from the housing to the existing bus stop.

Please note that the timing of the meeting was influenced by the advent of dead week, examinations and winter quarter break.

ROBERT A. HUTTENBACK
CHANCELLOR

Amazed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was amazed and disgusted Wednesday by the article on Dyan Conn the ex-KCSB Public Affairs Director. What I found utterly unprofessional and disgusting was Malcolm Gault-Williams disclosure of his personal relationship with Conn. Gault-Williams claims that she is "a vindictive ex-lover." This may or may not be true but in either case this is personal information that should not have been released to the *Daily Nexus*. If Jim Hickman had to face the conduct committee why doesn't Malcolm?

THERESA SHANAHAN

Ecology And The Art Of Tea

Bruce Duncan

Not a few Americans rely upon that morning cup of coffee or tea to prime their pumps and get their juices flowing. The hoisting of a steaming cup of java or pekoe is a daily ritual for millions upon millions of us, observed by many with an almost religious fervor. In this, our fast-paced society, more and more coffee drinkers are grabbing their brew on the run, in cafeterias and commissaries, fast food drive-throughs, or staff lounges at the workplace. And most of these people take theirs in a styrofoam cup. Millions of styrofoam cups, filled up with coffee or tea, then discarded to a fate of landfill, incineration, pollution.

To my humble perception, this does not seem to be a very sound or efficient system. While it may be true that this process is immediately convenient for the individual consumer, the positive aspects end there. On the negative side is found the gross misuse of non-renewable energy sources to first make and distribute the styrofoam cups; then to haul away and dispose of them. A related cost to this is the economic cost to the consumer of having to pay for the ongoing manufacture of new materials. The quality of environmental health suffers as nonbiodegradable, inorganic sources of pollution are introduced into our ecosystem. The final drawback is that we, as social beings, are cultivating qualities of carelessness and wastefulness instead of concern and wise usage of our finite resources.

A fine solution to this problem exists in carrying one's own personal cup to be used wherever it is that each individual gets their morning fillup. I have seen some food outlets which, in the name of better ecology, have offered a small discount on the price of a cup of coffee for those who provided their own cup from home. In cases such as this, everyone wins. The food outlet saves on labor and supply costs, by not having to buy and use as many styrofoam cups, and by not having to deal with as much cleanup and removal of trash. The consumer saves a dime on the price of a cup of coffee. The ecosystem is spared a certain amount of pollution. It is true that the consumer trades off the "convenience" of being able to dispose of a cup for the "inconvenience" of having to carry his own, but the satisfaction of contributing to sound ecological and social practice and resulting higher levels of health and happiness, not to mention the savings accrued as he lessens the long term costs of having to clean up the environment, more than offset any such minor "inconvenience."

To an immature child who lacks understanding and experience, brushing paint upon a canvas or drawing a bow across violin strings can yield chaotic results. But to a mature person who, through insight and experience, understands such processes holistically and the nuances involved, such activities can yield beautiful results. As such wholeness and maturity evolve in our society, our actions may more regularly reflect a long-sighted and broad vision of life. When such vision impels us to choose to carry our own cups instead of using styrofoam cups for our morning beverage of choice, then we will truly see the drinking of coffee, tea, or whatever, elevated to an art. And a fine one at that.

Bruce Duncan is a graduate student in education.

Sports

Pepperdine Waves Goodbye to Perfect Record

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Say goodbye to Pepperdine's 27-match win streak.

The underdog UCSB Gauchos ended Pepperdine's mastery of collegiate volleyball over the past 12 months with a thrilling five-game victory over the previously unbeaten Waves in the Events Center Wednesday night.

With scores of 15-6, 14-16, 15-6, 12-15, and 15-10, the Gauchos raised their CIVA record to 5-5, 12-6 overall. The Waves fell to 9-1 and 12-1.

Pepperdine's 32-match CIVA win streak was also ended with the loss.

"How big a win this was for us still remains to be seen," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "But it was a big step toward the regionals for us, and the match also gives us the confidence of knowing that we can knock off any team in the country."

The seventh-ranked Gauchos, who are 20-19 lifetime against Pepperdine, opened the match as if they were the top-ranked, unbeaten and defending national champions.

In the first game, Pepperdine had its trouble passing, as the Waves passed the ball over the net three times, and the Gauchos capitalized. Behind the hitting of John Kosty, who had 39 kills, UCSB's attack was virtually unstoppable. Mark Franklin's service ace capped off the first game for the Gauchos.

UCSB opened the second game much like the first, jumping to a 5-1 lead. The Waves fought back with solid blocking, and the aid of several mystery calls by the officials, to tie the score at six. The Gauchos surged to an 11-7 advantage, but Pepperdine



Tim Corliss (2) "roofs" a Rob Scott spike attempt with his right hand while Jared Huffman helps out on the block during Wednesday night's victory.

timed it up again at 13 apiece. UCSB took a 14-13 lead, but two hitting errors by Franklin, and a ball handling error by Tim Corliss gave the second game to Pepperdine.

The third game was a replay of UCSB's domination, as the Gauchos won it easily.

But the fourth was another heartbreaker for Gaucho fans.

Pepperdine jumped out to an 11-2 lead, but the Gauchos came roaring back behind the play of Corliss and Jamie Mearns to cut the lead to 13-12. Mearns went down with a knee

injury on the next point, and Pepperdine took control, winning the fourth game.

The Gauchos jumped to a quick 4-1 lead in the deciding game, but once again Pepperdine hung tough. With the score at 4-2, Kosty hit a ball cross court for a Gaucho side out. Pepperdine's Matt Rigg disagreed with the official's call, and was issued a red card for sending the game ball into the rafters of the Events Center. For the violation, UCSB was awarded a point.

Both teams traded points, but the Gauchos took command again behind the blocking and hitting of Corliss to take a 10-6 lead. Pepperdine closed to 10-9, keeping the outcome in doubt.

The turning point in the game occurred when Franklin, Huffman, and Corliss combined to make an incredible save on a ball, bringing the partisan crowd to its feet after the Gauchos finally won the point, giving the Gauchos a 12-9 lead. A kill by Kosty, a solo block by Franklin, and a put away by Corliss closed out the win for the Gauchos.

"(Jared) Huffman ran the offense superbly tonight," Preston said. "You can give him credit for the win. Our offense beat their block. They couldn't stop our attack."

The Waves couldn't stop John Kosty either. In addition to his 39 kills, the junior hit for a .453 percentage. David Rottman (23 kills), Corliss (20 kills), and Chris Larson (17 kills) beat the Pepperdine blockers all night long. As a team, the Gauchos recorded a hitting percentage of .407, as opposed to .278 for the Waves.

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Women's Basketball Team Faces 49ers in PCAA Tourney Tonight

By Steve Saye
Sports Writer

All eyes are on Long Beach this weekend for the third annual PCAA Women's Basketball Tournament. As well, the focus of those eyes will be on the top-seeded Long Beach State 49ers, who enter tonight's game (7 p.m.) against UCSB with a 14-0 league record, 26-3 overall.

The Gauchos, 0-13 against Long Beach, received the honor of playing the seventh-ranked 49ers by virtue of their last place finish in the PCAA with a 1-13 mark, 6-21 overall.

"It's a pleasure to play the best," Gaucho Head Coach Darla Wilson said. "By playing the best we will become a better team. Playing high caliber talent gives us an idea of what it's like at the top."

After playing Long Beach State twice in the past two weeks, the Gauchos know what it's like to be on the bottom. The 49ers cruised to a 106-56 win in Rob Gym, and they claimed a 95-65 victory in Long Beach last Sunday.

The 49ers are led by consensus All American Cindy Brown. The 6-3 junior forward has been the dominant force in the league, averaging 25.2 points and 11

rebounds. Complementing Brown are 5-10 senior point guard Faye Paige (10 points, 4.5 assists) and 6-2 forward Carol Brandt (13.3 points). Brandt tallied 27 points in Sunday's win.

The Gauchos will counter with 6-4 center Kira Anthofer and senior point guard Kristen Nicholson. Anthofer is enjoying a record-breaking year, already having established school and league standards for rebounds (313) and rebounding average (11.6 per game). She currently holds a team-high 14.7 points per game average.

The tournament will mark the final appearance of Nicholson, who has had a fine career at UCSB. The former PCAA Player of the Year in 1984 is averaging 10.7 points, 4.1 rebounds and 4.3 assists this season.

UCSB's only other senior, Dana Panfili, will miss the tournament due to a foot injury she suffered on Sunday.

This year's tournament has been expanded to include all eight PCAA teams due to the addition of three new teams, Cal State Fullerton, San Diego State, and Long Beach State. In the past two tournaments, the top four teams participated, while one team stayed home.

With the addition of two more teams next year, Fresno State and San Jose State, the tournament will duplicate the men's PCAA format (top eight of 10).

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Men Swimmers Shoot for 8th Consecutive PCAA Championship

By Steve Behrens
Sports Writer



ROBERT AUCI/NEXUS

The UCSB men's swim team hopes to uphold its winning tradition this weekend at the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships, held at Cerritos College today through Saturday.

The Gauchos, seeded first, are shooting for their eighth consecutive PCAA title, after winning the 1985 title with a record-shattering 617 points.

The Gauchos enter the championships with a much different complexion than last year's dominant team. After losing ten seniors from a 1985 squad which established eight school records and four PCAA marks, the Gauchos now rely upon a much younger squad.

"I am very proud of the team," Aquatics Director Gregg Wilson said. "Our team has developed into an excellent group of athletes. At the beginning (of the season) it looked as though it might be a long season, but the evolution of the team has been great.

"Their attitudes, work habits, and team camaraderie have been the keys, due to a couple of reasons," Wilson explained. "First, the tradition of the program, with years of winning, has provided a built-in incentive, and secondly, the leadership of the fourth-year seniors, especially Mike Carpenter and Bob Lang, (has helped the team)."

Along with team captain Carpenter and diver Lang, the meet also marks the final PCAA appearances of Herman Bond, Kriss Dellota, Ramiroa Estrada and Brent Humphrey.

Wilson expects the closest competition to come from last year's runner-up, Pepperdine. Wilson expects a close battle for third between UNLV and UC Irvine.

Prior to the championships last season, UCSB dominated the top spots on the PCAA performance lists. Although the tale of the tape is a different story for 1986, the Gauchos should fare well.

Heading the Gauchos is junior Mike Shaffer, who qualified for the NCAA's in last season's meet in the 200 freestyle. Shaffer leads the PCAA in that event with a sparkling 1:41.19 best. He is also strong in the 100 free (47.36), 500 free (4:35.65),

1000 free (9:27.09), and in the 200 butterfly (1:51.12).

Wilson looks for strong performances in the breast swims from Nicolas Boucher, whose times in the 100 breast (59.22) and 200 breast (2:07.91) are competitive.

In the backstroke races, Gauchos Nils Plett (100 back-55.10, 200 back-1:56.31) and Rana Punja (54.10, 1:57.84) lead the way for UCSB.

Estrada should do well in the 50 free (21.53) and 100 free (47.06), while Craig Hopps and Carpenter clearly should be strong in the individual medley races.

Divers Lang and Bill Barber, who qualified for the NCAA's on both the one-meter and three-meter

The Gaucho swim team hopes to celebrate its 8th-straight PCAA title this weekend.

springboards earlier in the season, will give UCSB added punch. Their only competition will come from UNLV's Don Wilhelm, also a qualifier for the NCAA's.

An added incentive for the divers is the fact that the PCAA titlist automatically receives a bid to the national championships.

"The guys are ready," Wilson said happily. "They're at the gate, chompin' at the bit, ready to go."

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A.S. Poll

Petitioners raised another 226 signatures Wednesday, in support of bringing a poll that rates confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback to a student vote in spring.

With 1,311 recorded, 889 more signatures are needed to gain the 15 percent support, which is needed to place an initiative on the Associated Students spring ballot.

However, A.S. is now determining whether the poll, as a plebiscite, needs this support before it goes before students on a separate ballot.

Kiosk

LESBIAN & GAY RAP GROUP: meeting, confidentiality respected, 7-9 p.m., women's ctr. A.S. LEG COUNCIL: members Joanne Roe and Heidi Peyrefitte in front of the UCen, 11-12.

HISTORY OF MEXICO: lecture-series, Alejandro Saragoza, UCB, "Capitalism and the State in Mexico: The Formation of the Grupo Monterrey," 3:30 p.m., UCen 2.

ARTS & LECTURES: panel discussion "Anti-Semitism in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice," 4 p.m., main theater.

THE UCSB DEPARTMENT OF DRAMATIC ART AND DANCE PRESENTS GUEST ARTIST AL RUSCIO IN



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TO ROCSDALE CO-OP MEMBERS Re: letter from Rochdale on Feb. 28. You are told what Rochdale wants you to hear. Figures can be manipulated. Protect your deposit-DON'T PAY RENT! Call SB TENANTS Union; 965-0822 or SBDA 963-6158.

LIL SIGMA'S, Hey Jane, George of the Jungle says there's going to be a Bungle in the Jungle Party TONIGHT at 9:00. Bring your Safari gear and we'll give you your vaccine SHOTS. Watch out for the tree. Brothers of Sigma Chi

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LYNN AND ELAINE want to see all you guys!! (at our house) so... --- Come to PARTY APRIL 3 ---

FREE Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE! Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon.

DESPERATELY SEEKING the Glowing beauty with blond hair tumbling across her shoulders wearing a baggy grey athletic sweatshirt, eating cinnamon rolls(?) with two other young ladies at Frimples late Friday night (12:30-1 am). I must look into your eyes once again! Jerry 968-6462.

in GOLETA 683-7711 CALL AHEAD FOR 5801 Calle Real "Extra Quick Pick-Up!" (Between Longs Drugs & Lucky Foods)

To the guy at the Grad. Fri. nt. in an ORANGE NIKE SHIRT: for 2 wknds. we made eye contact but never had the chance to meet. My name & number is at the Nex. Off.

Little Cheddar Pizza

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONIQUE!! Love, Claudia

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Even if your mother told you to... Worship with the Student Congregation Sun., 9:00am, St. Michael's Church. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

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PERSONALS

ALPHA DELTA PI- Thank you all for pulling off one of the greatest times ever! Your fun is always my fun and I sure had alot of fun! Thanks again- You're all awesome. XOXO The Pseudo Birthday Girl.

A-PHI'S

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LOST: Black wallet at or near Library Thursday 2/27 Call Phil at 685-7295

LOST: Gold chain bracelet Friday 28. Call 968-7329. REWARD \$\$\$

Lost skateboard! orange powell with blue kryptonics. last seen in FT parking lot on 2/28. REWARD! Please Call Paul at 968-7852 or I will kill you HeHe! But seriously, it meant alot!

Thanks to the person who took off with my pink wallet, I have no need for all the MONEY inside (yeah, right) but I could use the PASSPORT! Please turn it in at the info desk in the UCEN.

LOST - Stainless Steel analog watch and band. Wed. 26th Feb. in vicinity of ENGR1. \$250 - REWARD Call 964-7694.

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