

## New Oil Field Discovered By Chevron, USA

By STACEY BOYLE  
Nexus Staff Writer

A major new offshore oil field has been discovered in the western part of the Santa Barbara Channel, by Chevron, USA, Inc.

Acquired as a test site by Chevron in June 1979, exploratory drilling has paid off in what Chevron officials call one of the biggest oil reserves ever in the Santa Barbara area.

Bill Ryherd, Chevron area superintendent, said the site of the new oil field is between eight and nine miles due west of Point Conception, and due south of Point Arguello.

"This is part of a package called Lease Sale 48, which Chevron acquired in June 1979. In November 1980 until April 1981 we finally got all the permits together and began exploratory drilling. We continued and obtained data and evaluated it, and decided it was indeed feasible to continue exploratory drilling in the area. Right now we have a semi-submersible floating well drilling vessel at the site."

Due to the controversial nature of offshore drilling, the lengthy and difficult process of obtaining permits from various federal and state agencies is required before any drilling can commence.

"We had to obtain more than 50 permits, with hearings and inspections for each, from organizations as diverse as the U.S. Coast Guard, the state Coastal Commission, the Fish and Game Department, the Bureau of Mines, the Department of Water, Oil and Gas, and many, many others," Ryherd said.

William Master of the Santa Barbara County Department of Resource Management elaborated on the permit process. "There has been a lengthy environmental review process necessary before they were allowed to do any exploratory drilling. Before any platform is erected, they will have to go through another review.

Their current permits only allow them to do the exploratory drilling," stated Master.

"The new drilling that Chevron is doing is under the jurisdiction of the federal government. The county has no authority over it. When Chevron drills the development wells to produce oil and gas, the county does review the plans and provide input to the federal government," Master added.

The distinction between the two jurisdictions is related to the distance from shore that drilling is conducted, Master said.

"If the oil is brought to shore by pipelines and processed on shore, that is when the county becomes involved. Any drilling within three miles from shore is under county jurisdiction. Anything further out than that becomes a federal matter."

Master named the U.S. Geological Survey as the chief formulator of regulations regarding drilling.

Chevron hopes the new oil site will prove to be as large as they suspect. The outer limits of it still have not been completely delineated, so the extent is not yet known for certain. Master said that exploratory drilling is not completely reliable as a means for predicting how productive an oil field will be.

"We don't know how much oil  
(Please turn to p.8, col.3)



GOAL!

NEXUS/Greg Harris

## Professor Works To Block Cancer Cells

By DOUG BRADLEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

With cancer striking nearly one out of every four persons in the United States, it is difficult to find an American university today which does not contribute in some manner to researching cellular metabolism or otherwise searching for a clue to the cancer problem. UCSB has never been an exception.

Current campus research into the causes and possible treatment of cancer is being conducted on several levels, and like so many other scientific mysteries, the quest for answers about cancer is a long and arduous task.

Dr. Duane Sears of the Biological Sciences Department is involved in exploring the relationship between cytotoxic T-lymphocytes and virus-infected cells. His enthusiasm is vastly contagious as he explains what is known in the business as the "kiss of death" between a CTL and a target cell, and how his findings may someday amend long-held views about the body's immune system.

"We're working mainly with mice at present for obvious ethical reasons. They're small and simple to handle," he stated. "One of the questions we're attempting to answer is how a CTL becomes 'educated' to destroy a specific target cell. It's very much like a lock and key. Once a CTL recognizes the proper histocompatibility antigens on the surface of a target cell, it programs that cell to lysis...it self destructs."

"CTL's are produced early in an individual's development with an organ called the thymus which begins to involute or disappear after puberty. Millions of lym-

phocytes are initially produced, followed by distribution throughout the lymphatic system where they remain for the duration of life. Each CTL has a specific "enemy" type and remains dormant until it encounters the proper triggering structures of an invader.

"There are many thousands of possible target antigens," Sears said. "The wide diversity of major histocompatibility antigens found in both mouse and human cells is one of the main factors which indirectly makes organ trans-

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

First in a four-part series

## Faculty Addressed By Assemblyman

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), chair of the Ways and Means Sub-Committee on Education, was present at Thursday's UCSB Faculty Legislature meeting to comment on the University of California's current and future budgets as determined by the state deficit.

The 2 percent cut totaling more than \$22 million in U.C. expenditures, according to Hart, is a result of revenue reduction measures, such as Proposition 13, which eliminated the surplus normally used to balance the budget. Furthermore, the Reserve for Economic Contingencies, used for unforeseen costs, has been expended by the Medfly crisis, forest fires and a costly medical deficit, Hart said.

The cuts have been met unfavorably because all programmatic increases were eliminated from the U.C. budget. "The U.C., as opposed to other state institutions, fared a bit better," Hart said. The U.C. budget for the 1980-81 academic year only increased 6.7 percent, but it was higher than the CSUC budget of 5.2 percent and the California Community Colleges of 6.3 percent. In addition, university employees received a 6 percent salary increase this year. However, according to Hart, university hospitals, because of bad management, had their funds drastically cut. State funds for general faculty research were also denied by the state Legislature.

But compared with next year's proposed 5 percent budget cuts, the effects of this year's 2 percent budget cuts are minimal, Hart said. "Further cuts will affect teaching; this year's budget did not, but further cuts will deteriorate quality."

Hart sent a letter to all UCSB faculty members on Oct. 15 in which he explained the state's fiscal picture and his concerns for next year's budget. In the letter, Hart expressed his full intention of recognizing the priorities of the academic community in the budget decision-making process. Two major concerns of the Legislature, Hart pointed out in both the letter and at the meeting, are the adequate evaluation of university academic programs and the quality of instruction at the undergraduate level.

Concerning the university's academic programs, Hart believes the university is not taking sufficient steps toward redirecting existing resources based on the evaluation of programs.

According to Hart, the U.C. system has developed its own evaluation system by which the university is supposed to measure teaching quality at the undergraduate level. However, Hart states in the letter that a systematic appraisal of what

(Please turn to p.9, col.4)

## State Initiative Would Correct Tax Inequities

By TRISHA READY  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Split Roll Property Tax initiative would correct inequities which have been caused by flaws in Proposition 13, according to Megan Swaffer of the Sacramento-based Taxpayers for California.

Proposition 13 rolled back taxes for all California homeowners to the 1975 market value with a 2 percent inflation adjustment to be added each year thereafter.

"But, if a home has been resold or purchased anew after 1975, it has been reassessed at the current market value," Swaffer said.

Thus, a homeowner who bought his house in 1981, may be paying up to three times as much in taxes as his neighbor whose house was purchased in 1975.

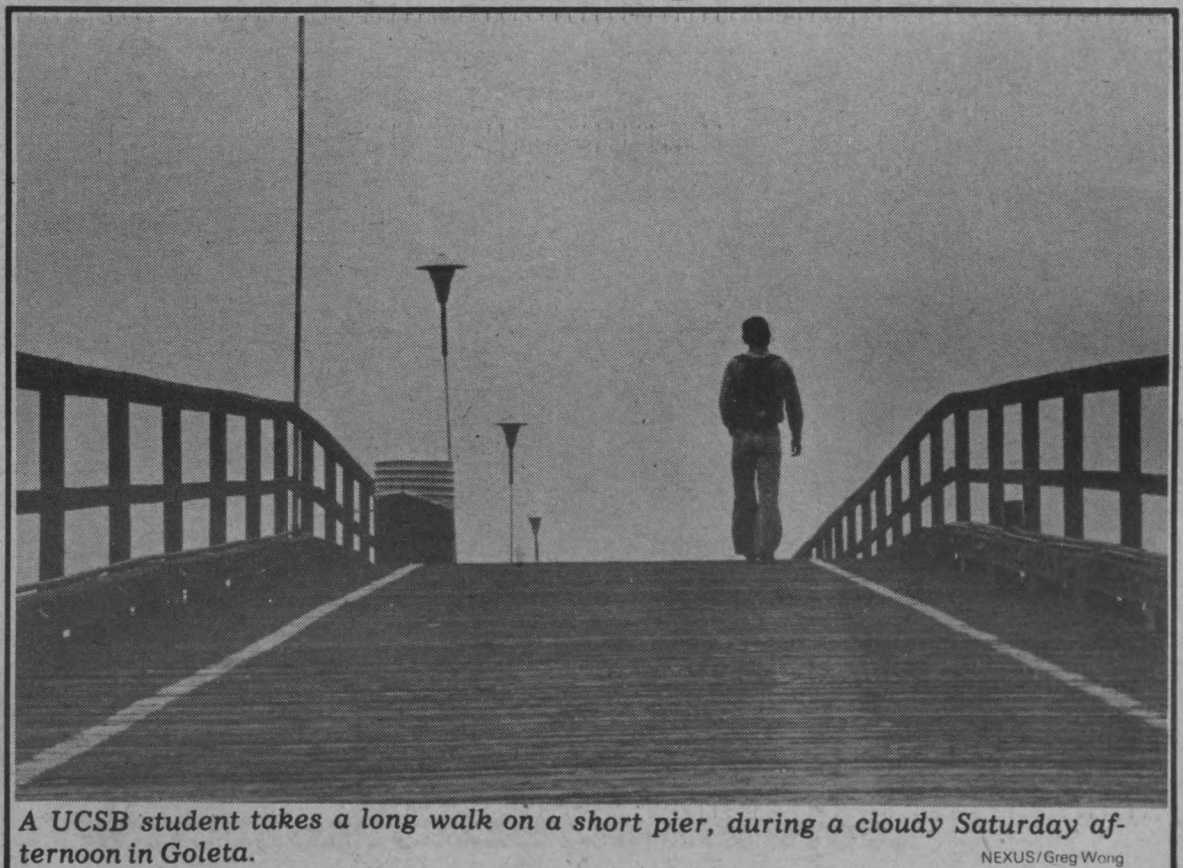
The SRPT initiative, which will undergo a final draft revision this month, will take homes out of this inflation-taxation cycle, Swaffer said. It will prevent reassessment of houses each year by rolling taxes back to the 1975 level for all state residents.

"The initiative will try to equalize the tax burden among homeowners," Swaffer said.

As a result of Proposition 13, the tax burden has also been unequally distributed between residents and businesses.

"Because businesses are sold less often than homes, many major corporations have been able to save large sums of money," Swaffer said.

In a description of the SRPT  
(Please turn to p.9, col.1)



A UCSB student takes a long walk on a short pier, during a cloudy Saturday afternoon in Goleta.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

# headliners

## STATE

**SACRAMENTO**—Forty small California parks and three reservoirs may close by next July to offset a 5 percent cutback in state Parks and Recreation Department funds. Department Director Pete Dangermond said other possibilities, including reducing park services or increasing park use fees, are still being considered.

**RICHMOND**—Teamsters Union drivers, warehousemen and clerks ended a six-week strike against United Grocers in Richmond and voted approval of a three-year contract. The dispute centered on work rules rather than pay, with the company demanding more flexibility in starting times and the right to require overtime work. The company won both issues.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—For the first time, a human fetus has survived surgery outside the womb and the return to its mother's uterus. It has long been thought impossible to remove a human fetus from the womb and successfully replace it. The fetus underwent surgery earlier this year at the University of California at San Francisco. The mother was about 24 weeks pregnant at the time. However, the baby died after birth Saturday from underdeveloped lungs, a complication of the surgery.

**PALM SPRINGS**—The Ku Klux Klan has furthered plans for a recruitment rally later this month in Palm Springs. The rally will feature National Klan leader Bill Wilkinson. Klan officials have rented a second facility after their original plan to rent the city pavillion was jeopardized by the city's recent demand for \$5 million in insurance on the pavillion. No insurance is required on the library meeting room that the Klan has secured.

**LOS ANGELES**—The first 761 units of a federally subsidized senior citizens housing complex in downtown Los Angeles were dedicated in ceremonies Saturday. Once completed, the housing project will be the largest federally subsidized rental housing development for senior citizens in the country. It should be completed next year, at a cost of \$85 million.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**—With two weeks to go before the opening of formal talks in Geneva, the United States is displaying new interest in the dismantling and destruction of all nuclear-armed missiles in Europe. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Haig stressed repeatedly that the United States and NATO must go ahead with the missile deployment to encourage the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously on deep reductions in all European-based missile systems.

**CONNECTICUT**—Twenty-one protestors were arrested in Groton after the launching of the USS Florida, the nation's third Trident submarine. Deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said the Trident represents "the single most powerful weapons system the U.S. has ever deployed," and should serve as a warning to potential adversaries that the United States is "prepared to defend our freedom."

**NEW YORK**—The Executive Council of the AFL-CIO has called for a nationwide boycott of Proctor & Gamble soap products because the union accuses the company of engaging in "obstructive bargaining" tactics at its Kansas City plant. If the action is endorsed by the union members, it would be the largest boycott since the one against the J.P. Stevens textile firm. The Executive Council met in New York before the start today of the AFL-CIO biennial convention.

**ARIZONA**—Interior Secretary James Watt signed an order that will aid development of the Central Arizona Project, a \$1.6 billion plan to tap Colorado River water. The order authorizes construction of the Tucson Aquaduct and the New Waddell Dam over the alternatives that were considered.

**WASHINGTON**—A federal judge has ordered 55 Haitians returned to their homeland from a camp in Puerto Rico after an attorney said they had abandoned plans to seek refuge in the United States. These refugees had asked to go home according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The primary reason was "broken hearts and broken spirits," the attorney said.

## WORLD

**EL SALVADOR**—The Roman Catholic Archdiocese in San Salvador has charged that 78 civilians were massacred by Salvadoran army troops. The troops conducted an anti-guerilla campaign last month between Oct. 21 and Oct. 30. The government did not comment on the church's report; however, the ruling junta admitted that 132 "subversives" were killed in the government sweep. Forty-eight of those in the church report were children.

**MANILA**—The International Red Cross ended a conference in Manila with a host of resolutions on humanitarian issues that brought the movement close to previously off-limits political matters. One of the resolutions included a demand for access to captured soldiers and detained civilians in certain conflict areas.

**ROMANIA**—About 100,000 Romanians marched through the streets of Bucharest demanding disarmament. The demands included the withdrawal of Soviet multiple-warhead missiles deployed on Western Europe, and cancellation of U.S. plans to station medium-range missiles in Europe. Romania pursues an independent foreign policy, although it is in many ways a Soviet Bloc member.

**SOUTH AFRICA**—A supply of nuclear fuel has been found from sources other than the United States, according to South African officials. The Electricity Supply Commission said enough enriched uranium has been obtained to allow the first of two French-built nuclear power plants near Cape Town to start up in 1983, as scheduled.

**FRANCE**—The French National Assembly adopted a military budget for 1982 that is 18 percent higher than this year's. Defense Minister Charles Henru said that priority will be given to improving the nation's nuclear forces.

**WEATHER**—Continued high cloudiness through today. Highs in the lower 70's. Lows tonight about 52.

# KIOSK

### TODAY

**EL CONGRESO:** Mesa meeting. All reps must attend. Call 961-2320 for time.

**PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Help on the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative, 7 p.m., UCen 2272.

**AFSCME:** Meeting for all supporters. Campus closing, budget cuts, collective bargaining, noon, UCen 2284.

**ASUCSB STUDENT LOBBY:** Rally in Storke Plaza on increased fees and budget cuts.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Family group meeting at 7 p.m.: Anacapa Lounge on campus; Torres Rm. in FT; FB Room 321 in Trop/Fountainbleu; 6746 Trigo in I.V.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, COUNSELING CTR., SOCIOLOGY:** Lecture, "Realizing Potential," free and open to public, 3:30 p.m., Student Health Serv. Conference Rm.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM:** "Projecting the Future," lecture series. Today's topic: "The Club of Rome." 3:30 p.m., Phelps 3534.

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE:** Seminar, "A Transaction System Model and its Properties," by Dr. Susan L. Gerhart, Software Research Associates, L.A., 4 p.m., Engr. 3163.

# Daily Nexus

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**Goleta Water Board**

**Shewczyk to Work With University**

By MICHAEL GONG  
Nexus Staff Writer

Building a stronger relationship with UCSB and working out solutions to the shortages detailed in the university's Water Resource report are some of the goals of newly-elected Goleta Water Board member Pat Shewczyk.

In the election on Nov. 3, Shewczyk was elected to the board with 26 percent of the vote, maintaining an im-

portant majority of slow growth board members.

Running on an "environmentally concerned" slate, Shewczyk feels that water reclamation and conservation can help fulfill the water needs in a "water short" area. She has also been concerned with the university's Water Resource Report that was released prior to the election.

Shewczyk feels that the university has been given a

"generous contract" but will try to help meet the campus' water needs.

"Water is an important alert commodity and students are not remote from it," she added.

She hopes that students will become interested in the water issue because it directly affects them.

"I am willing to work the university on reclamation projects, doing a water audit of the university's usage,

and make sure it has enough water as it fits in the Long Range Development Plan adopted by the voters in 1972," Shewczyk said.

The passage of Measure A and B, which allow additional water hook-ups with no additional allotments, amends the water moratorium policy and permits land owners to convert the usage of their land install new meters and fire hydrants. The measures are theoretically supposed to save 25 percent more water, but the amount saved depends on the converted use or water use after the meters have been installed.

"The measures help the problem and I took the position to okay it because it will hopefully save water, but I wish there was some way to encourage flat land farming," Shewczyk said.

"Ripping out lemon orchards and putting condominiums in hurts the beauty of the area."

Shewczyk stated that the new meters designed in Measure A are important because each unit will be monitored for its conservation effort and contribution. "We will see if the people can live within their limits," she said.

A new housing project receives a set allotment of water it will be allowed. The installation of meters for each condominium will record who is conserving and who is not and over-users will be charged accordingly rather than penalize the project as a group.

**Rally Today On University Cuts**

An educational rally aimed at educating students about the ramifications of Governor Brown's imposed budget cuts is being sponsored by the A.S. UCSB Student Lobby today at noon in Storke Plaza.

The rally will also focus on the broader issues of Reagan's domestic economic program and increasing military buildup, and the effects of these from a global view.

Groups participating in the rally include the Third World Coalition, the Coalition to Stop the Draft, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, El Congreso and the Black Student Union.

**Isla Vista Housing Sales Increasingly Profitable**

By KARL WEISS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Housing shortages have been a common occurrence in Isla Vista over the last ten years. With a steadily increasing student population and a water moratorium preventing building in Goleta as well as I.V., apartments, duplexes and spaces in dormitories have become harder and harder to come by.

This year UCSB packed its avenues and lecture halls with hundreds of extra *Third of three stories*

students, exceeding for the second straight year the enrollment quota of 14,500 established in its long range development plan. Because of the increasingly larger numbers of students flooding the communities surrounding the university, housing has become very much a seller's market.

With surges in enrollment comes greater pressure on I.V. to take in more students. Rent increases aggravate matters, by encouraging doubling-up of apartments to beat the high cost of housing. The university, though it opposes further development, finds itself once again in the ambiguous position of encouraging it through its actions.

Nearly everyone will agree that the cramming of large numbers into small spaces constitutes a problem in I.V. County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents Isla Vista, acknowledges that "the population density is just too high and needs to be reduced."

But present zoning in Isla Vista is not

sued to such a goal. Since 1967 most of I.V. has been zoned "student residential", which is basically a streamline for the type of high density projects which previously required zoning variances to be built. "The intent is to permit high density residential development through less restrictive district requirement," the ordinance states.

Fortunately for critics of "high density development," there has been in effect since 1970 a moratorium on building in Isla Vista. In addition the California Coastal Act has temporarily taken away from County government all control over the permit process for coastal areas. To build in I.V., which is in the coastal zone, a permit must be obtained from the Regional Coastal Commission.

In order to regain control of the permit process, the County must complete a Local Coastal Plan, which requires that zoning ordinances for coastal areas be reworked to conform to the stipulations of the Coastal Act. If approved, the LCP will allow the County to once again issue permits in I.V. at its own discretion.

The I.V. Municipal Advisory Council is currently working to intervene in the zoning approval process. The council has sent a letter to the County Board of Supervisors asking that the SR zoning be temporarily withdrawn from the ordinances covering I.V.

In the letter council president John Buttyny asked the board to authorize a study of zoning problems and solutions by the council and the County Department of

(Please turn to p.9, col.3)

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# U.C. Regents

Student involvement in the university decision-making process can be an integral part of a college education. By participating in a knowledgeable and responsible way, students can actively play a vital role in shaping the future direction of the University of California system.

The U.C. Board of Regents is the key systemwide decision-making body. As trustees of the university, they are responsible for managing the millions of dollars generated by U.C. students.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of 1982-83 student regent, perhaps the most important and influential student position in the entire University of California system.

As a full voting member of the board, the student regent represents student interests in decisions concerning budgets, academic requirements, and general policy for all nine campuses. As the single student voice, this person has an unparalleled opportunity to represent student interests, question existing policies, and try to effect changes on behalf of the student population.

We strongly urge students concerned about the future of the university system and the quality of higher education, to apply for the position. The deadline is Dec. 4. Further information regarding the application and selection process can be obtained from the ASUCSB Student Lobby Office.

# Big Mistake

Dissension among the ranks seems to be a major problem in the Reagan administration these days, particularly with the recent uproar over statements made by Budget Director David Stockman criticizing the president's game plan for budget success. With the all-too-recent open confrontation between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and National Security Advisor Richard Allen, the fury over Stockman's criticisms is an indication that there is a serious lack of cohesion among the policy makers in the Reagan administration.

White House advisors most certainly have reason to be concerned. Among other interesting comments, Stockman was quoted in a recent article in the *Atlantic Monthly* as calling the Kemp-Roth tax plan, the basis for Reagan's proposed tax cut, a "Trojan horse" designed to lower the maximum income rate for Americans in the high-income salary bracket. In addition, he said the administration's budget-cutting program was poorly planned and that it disregarded the "blatant inefficiency" of the Pentagon.

Perhaps even more seriously, he said that the "supply-side" economic theory so heartily advocated by Reagan as the key to economic success was only a new name for the Republican "trickle down" theory of filtering money to the wealthy on the assumption that their investments and expenditures will spread money to the rest of America.

For the moment, the word from the White House is that Stockman will be retained in his current position, his offer of resignation unaccepted. It is obvious, however, that his future actions both in Congressional hearings and administrative authority will be carefully monitored.

Stockman's blundering has no doubt dealt a severe blow to his personal credibility with Congress as well as to faith in the president's economic plan. Few individuals have Stockman's economic expertise; to replace him on such short notice was not a favorable alternative for the president. But with White House watchdogs scrutinizing his behavior, and Congress having, at best, limited faith, it is questionable whether he can be effective in any administrative position.

Stockman's "careless blundering" only reconfirms an increasingly common belief that unless Reagan achieves cohesion among his advisors, his credibility as a conscientious leader of the nation, along with his economic plan, are, for better or worse, destined to fail.



## LETTERS

### Christo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As Art History graduate students we are dismayed that the A.S. Program Board's announcement of the free Christo event on Nov. 17 was erroneously credited to the History Department.

The Art History Graduate Students Association and the Art History Chairman, Dr. Ayres, worked for over a year fundraising and doing the work necessary to produce this event, and hope our department will be recognized for this effort.

Tickets are now "sold out," but any seats left at 6:55 p.m. will be given to those waiting at the door of Campbell Hall. We hope the campus community will enjoy this event and attend in large numbers.

Kathleen Monaghan  
Lauren Weiss Bricker  
Bee Hanson

### Definition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently there has been a great deal of controversy on this campus concerning the issue of pornography. We are writing this letter in the hopes of clarifying our interpretation of the issue and pointing out some relevant and often over-looked points.

First of all, a definition of pornography is needed. We feel that the definition put forth by WAVPAM (Women Against Violence in Pornography and the Media) is most adequate. Pornography is typified by the objectification of women for the sexual gratification of men. This gratification is achieved at the women's/victim's expense with no consideration of her interests in mind. Included in this definition is the portrayal of a power imbalance which suggests and produces violence against the women/victim. This is

exemplified in pornographic scenes that depict rape, bondage, and torture.

By this definition not all sexual material is pornographic. *Erotica*, for instance, depicts elements of trust, caring, respect, and love. The motivational factors behind *erotica* are emotional, personal and sensual rather than objectification and violence.

For these reasons, objectification and violence, we oppose pornography. This media portrayal degrades all women and encourages men to view women as objects for personal gratification rather than equal, feeling human beings.

Another disturbing trend in pornography is the extreme violence that is often shown. Studies have shown that these acts of violence can inspire and encourage real-life acts of violence against women. In a study by Goldstein, et. al in Southern California seven populations of males, including rapists, were interviewed as to prior experience and exposure with pornography: 57 percent of the rapists indicated that they had "tried out" sexual activities depicted in pornographic media on real life victims: 77 percent of child molesters with male targets indicated that they had done this; and 87 percent of child molesters with female targets reported trying out sexual behavior seen in pornographic films and magazines.

Of course the majority of people who view pornography will not go out and copy what they have seen. But pornography does desensitize people to the very real problem of violence against women. Pornography creates an atmosphere where this violence is tolerated.

Because this aspect of pornography is so detrimental many people feel that it should not be

shown. This raises the issue of censorship. One way to look at this is to ask yourself how many movies have you seen lately that glorify the KKK lynching Blacks? Society, rightfully, does not accept this. Yet, when films with anti-women, violent themes are protested cries of censorship are heard. Are violent acts against women less horrifying than those against other groups?

We are not trying to deny anyone the right to view this material. We are asking that you consider the message behind pornography before supporting it.

Martha Cody  
Catrina Dickinson  
Members of A.S. Comm. on  
the Status of Women

### CalPIRG

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify a misconception conveyed by an article in last Monday's *Nexus* ("Public Interest Research Declines," 11/9/81). Although the title and article paints a picture of a declining popularity in Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), one only has to look in our own backyard to see that PIRGs are alive and well.

Barely one year old, CalPIRG at Santa Barbara has grown immensely in popularity. In our first quarter on campus, we were supported by 19 percent of the student body. Today, we are supported by over 35 percent of the student body, with an additional 1,000 students joining during this past summer. Additionally, dialogue has begun among the CalPIRG chapters to expand to other U.C. campuses and state colleges, with the hopes of eventually establishing a statewide PIRG in California. In particular, national PIRG organizer C.B. Pierson was at Santa Barbara last weekend to discuss with us organizing strategies for possible statewide development. I suggest that this does not indicate a decline in PIRGs in California.

As indicated in the article, some PIRGs in other states are suffering from a variety of setbacks. Problems range from an apathetic constituency to university politics which have resulted in the reduction or loss of funding. I would also suggest that this reflects a wide range of problems, and not a general lack of popularity. However, many PIRGs are experiencing booming times. Colorado and Montana PIRGs are, and New York PIRG continues to shine as one of the strongest and most stable PIRGs in the country. As can be predicted in any national movement which is inherently grass roots oriented, there will always be some that succeed and stand out more than others.

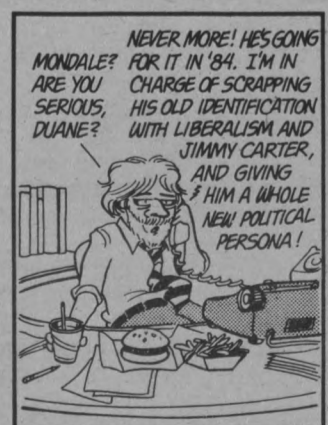
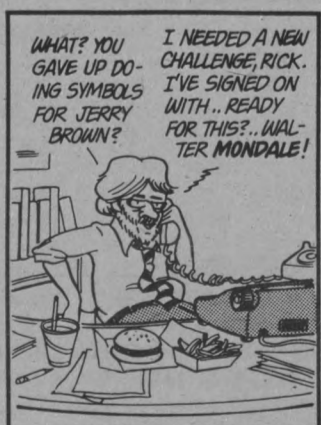
In sum, the PIRG concept is alive and well. With the political realities facing us today, we have our hands full. Whether it is actively working toward a healthier environment via a vis deposit legislation for bottles and cans, or acting as a watchdog over the city franchising process with cable T.V. operators, CalPIRG Santa Barbara will continue to act as your voice in the public's interest. Stop by the CalPIRG office at UCen 3135 to see what we're up to, and pick up our fall 1981 newsletter.

Ron Pembleton  
Associate Director  
CalPIRG

## Why Don't YOU Write?

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

William Varney, Jr.

## Dead Books

Literature has recently been added to the endangered species list. In cities like Los Angeles and New York, the yellow pages have become the only guide to finding book stores...while in Santa Barbara they are almost as plentiful as banks.

With this plentitude of book stores, why then, is literature rarely sold?

The answer lies in the sale of other books in juxtaposition to the classics. In the Nov. 1, 1981 edition of the *Los Angeles Times*, their Book Review reveals that the top four general best sellers in Southern California are as follows: *How to Make Love To A Man*, by Alexander Potter; *The Beverly Hills Diet*, by Judy Mazel; *Pathfinders*, by Gail Sheehy; and *The Never Say Diet Book* by Richard Simmons. The characteristic that makes these books different from literature is, of course, their content. The top four sellers are merely delicately colored newsprint between two covers (either hard or soft bound). Although literature is also newsprint between covers, its inner expose of life and its transcendent attempts to explain human action make it ultimately different. In fact, so different that Americans commonly pick a quick simple best seller in place of it.

So what then has happened to literature?

In many homes, classical literature has replaced art deco as the new trend in furniture. On coffee tables, the indepth history of Attila The Hun or the Avignon Papacy impress tea and coffee guests. These books remain to be read, but the three digit price inside a brightly colored cover helps the host or hostess to portray an air of intellectualism and wealth to the guests. For example, my mother's copy of Michaelangelo's *Master Drawings* has never been opened, but the cover is handsome and everyone thinks she is sophisticated.

Secondly, it is a fact that books cost less than pictures or wall hangings. This explains why books are made for furniture, not people. With the advent of interior decorators, books could finally fill a vacuum. While the family is away at its "analyst" the interior decorator can decide which classics match the rug and couch best. Purchasing cheap ragged classics at a second hand store allows my family to include soft pastel jackets with a creamy Sears carpet. The bookshelf, now complete, performs two services: decoration and imposing culture.

Finally, we must examine the classic readers' attitude in a world of cars and T.V. The problems of reading literature involve two inherent conflicts: literacy and time. With the advent of T.V., Americans have neither. They spend their time watching without "seeing."

Those who cannot "see" cannot learn. And, when the T.V.'s off, we're on the streets, and driving is no time for reading. Inside my car, dozens of classics crowd the floor. They keep me company, but when they slip under the seat they are gone forever. That's why I love T.V. and hate reading.

So why is the reading of literature so important?

In F. Scott Fitzgerald's prolific novel, *The Great Gatsby*, Gatsby's library was nothing but a literary museum. Every uncut book revealed the ignorance and falsity of its owner. Each unread book tried to falsely convince Gatsby's peers of his cultured intellectualism.

We are no different. Without recognizing the infinite pool of knowledge in literature, we too are ignorant. Classical literature is a thermometer of history that reflects individual and social conditions. This reflection allows readers to broaden their knowledge of history while questioning their own lives in juxtaposition to those in each writing. And finally, one last point, writers count on readers, without them, they would cease to exist.

William Varney Jr. is a senior at UCSB.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Individual Rights and the Burning of Ulysses

The "60 Minutes" people last Sunday devoted a segment to the question of bookburning, as we like to call it. The setup, in these little operettas, is almost always the same. You need a Baptist preacher, preferably dumb, necessarily obnoxious. You need a woman, preferably but not necessarily young — if she is getting on, she should look, and if possible act, like Katharine Hepburn. She is smart and idealistic. You then need a congregation of dumpy old-timers, who nod their heads when the preacher speaks about FORNICATION and PERVERSION, and GOD'S LAWS and ABSOLUTES. The congregation will then put pressure on the heroine — who is, of course, the local librarian, to remove *Catcher in the Rye*.

What appalls is not the survival of *Catchers in the Rye* in public libraries, but the nature and quality of the arguments used to justify their being there.

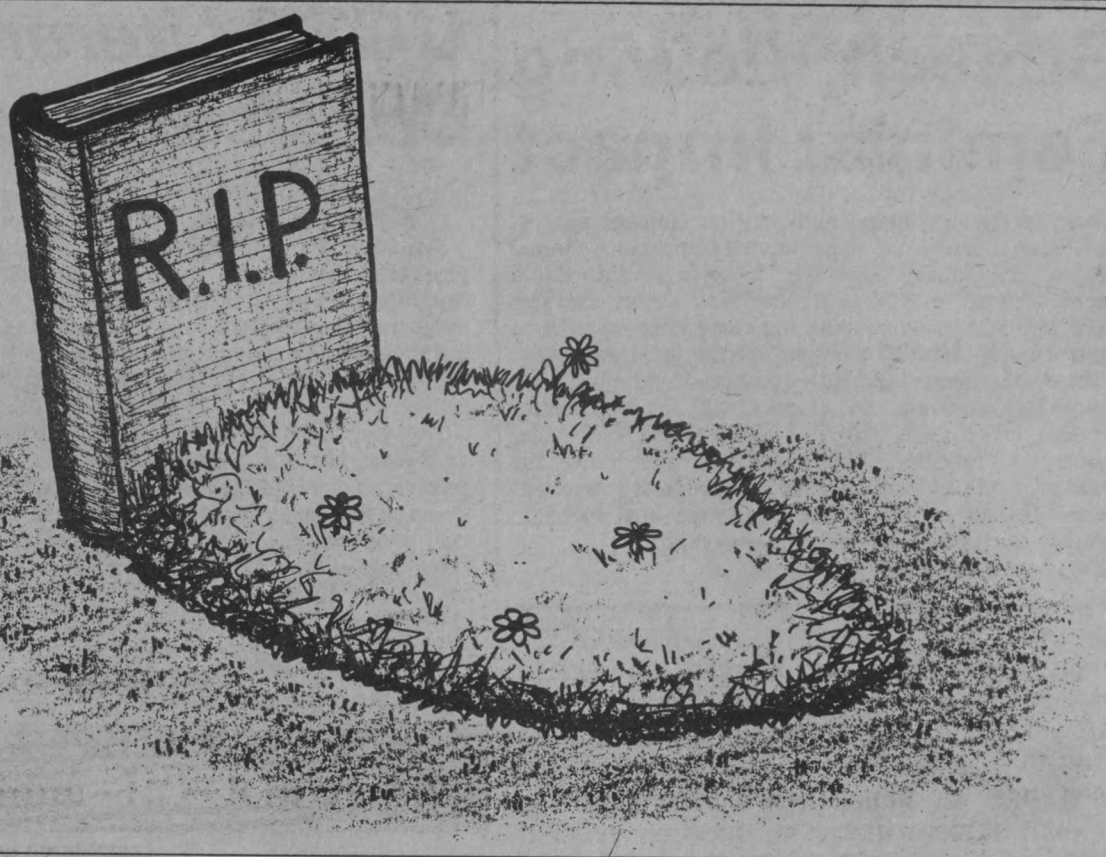
We have the habit, in the United States, of assuming that any decisive cultural shift is always an improvement. Judge Woolsey, in a famous decision, permitted James Joyce's *Ulysses* into circulation in the United States, back in 1933. Twenty-five years later a less eloquent judge, bowing to a trend (brilliantly argued by lawyer-author

Charles Rembar), permitted the circulation of *Fanny Hill*. Twenty years later, *Hustler* magazine became universally available.

The eternal argument is over the question whether the admission of *Ulysses* locks you into an intellectual set of postulates the logic of which is to permit the circulation of *Hustler*. There hasn't, really, been any argument on the general issue of pornography that isn't based on that question. "How do you draw the line?" it begins. And ends, "You can't."

In fact, the Supreme Court has ruled that the line can be drawn politically. Now to draw a line politically, and enforce it, is not to be confused with drawing the line with any assurance of philosophical or critical or aesthetic success. Such a line as is drawn might at one point have excluded *Ulysses*, notwithstanding that in due course it would be hailed as a classic.

*Must We Burn de Sade* is the title of a book published not so very long ago in France, wherein the formidable Simone de Beauvoir made out a case for legalizing the works of the Marquis de Sade, the muse of sadistic venery. Some people read de Sade and are reminded of nothing more healthy than the depths of depravity to which artistry can go.



John Krist

## Alcohol and the Morning After

The first ray of sunlight wormed its way through the motel room window and struck me squarely in the eye like God's own searchlight. Groaning, I rolled over and beheld a scene that could only be the result of some awful alcoholic Armageddon.

Beer bottles, dirty ashtrays, and unconscious bodies in various states of twisted repose littered the floor like the aftermath of a terrible accident which no one had survived. But then, groans from elsewhere in the room reassured me that yes, someone else had endured and was sharing my agony.

Why, oh why, I asked myself, do we continue to commit these horrible indignities upon our minds and bodies? What is so attractive about the prospects of serious and permanent liver and kidney damage? Why, given the noble excuse of a friend's wedding, did we all insist on embarking on a 72 hour-long orgy of self-abuse?

Actually, this process of analysis did not take place until several days later. At the time, awakening in the throes of my third hangover in as many days, I was not at all capable of coherent thought or speech. In retrospect however, I admit to having a thoroughly enjoyable time...during the evenings, anyway. Mornings are never my best time, and that Calvinist perversity of alcohol, which makes us do penance the next day for the good times of the previous night, made getting out of bed a miracle somewhat on the order of the loaves and the fishes.

Why do so many of us party? I'm not talking about that civilized ritual of sharing a calm drink or two, a glass of wine, or a snifter of fine brandy. I'm referring to the barely-controlled mass consumption of alcoholic beverages, with the sole goal of reaching a state of near-dementia. You know what I'm talking about. It's that point where urges, like dancing, singing or revealing brutal truths about beloved friends, translate directly into action without first going through the process of rational consideration.

I'm not the first person to contemplate this question. Others have done so, and arrived at conclusions of momentous import. Clever things, such as "escaping

reality," or "relieving tension" come to mind. Perhaps if I could figure out just what reality is, I'd try to escape it too. But I'll deal with that quagmire some other time.

I know that this phenomenon we call "partying" is at once vastly complex, yet incredibly simple. First, the complex side. As cultural creatures, we carry with us, as a sort of invisible but tremendously heavy load of baggage, a large array of values and expectations inherent within our culture which influence our actions to a great extent. The ritual of marking important occasions with the sharing of alcohol is one component of that which we take for granted.

However, this does not explain excess, or that all-too familiar act of seeking out or creating new reasons and excuses to party. Birthdays and weddings are one thing. Celebrating the discovery of lint, or the invention of the clothespin is something completely different.

This is the point at which I should become truly profound. Unfortunately, my profundity gear was irreparably damaged last weekend. Let's settle for the profoundly obvious, instead.

Partying is fun. I like the feeling that accompanies the influence of alcohol on my mind. The world's often-harsh edges become just a little blurred. My good friends become better friends. Total strangers become worthy (in the mind of the mildly inebriated) of instant and total confidence. Loneliness is banished.

I'll not deny that some people become obnoxious caricatures of themselves when under the influence. And many people die every year at the hands of drunken drivers. These are terrible things, and such people should stay away from the bottle. I don't advocate alcoholism, but I am fond of responsible recreation.

So, I will continue to periodically abuse my body when the occasion warrants it. I'll enjoy myself, and then I'll pay for it the next day. And through it all, I'll consider myself to be getting a good deal. Except on those awful, hellish mornings when the sun worms its way through the motel room window like God's own searchlight...

John Krist is assistant editorials editor of the Nexus.

Others read de Sade and go out and kill little children, like the Moor Murderers.

But these distinctions simply did not figure the other night. Neither Mr. Ed Bradley of "60 Minutes" nor the people he interviewed in the dispute over the public library in Abingdon, Va., alluded to the division between political power and critical acumen. After all, to say that political power should not be exercised for fear of committing a critical blunder is an argument against self-government. When in 1952 the people of America chose Eisenhower over Stevenson, the literati more or less gave up the notion that America could ever achieve maturity.

Now the most popular formulation of the complaint against the book burners is: "Who are they to tell us what we can read?" The corollary of this being: "If they don't want to read *Catcher in the Rye*, they don't have to."

But this formulation is fatally vulnerable. It is by common acknowledgment a public question how many books will be bought by the library. An appropriation is made for the library, and the decision is a public one. Then the librarian is selected, and she in turn needs to make decisions which books to purchase, which not to purchase.

Every year in the United States over 40,000 titles are published. Which of these titles to purchase, which not to, requires an exercise of judgment. It is the point of the Baptist preacher that there are books (even as there are magazines) that are an invitation to what goes by the name of hedonism (a total sexual libertinage), which is condemned by higher laws (in part because hedonism leads to pain and suffering). The same people so commonly addicted to collectivist formulations ("we are interdependent," "we sink or swim together," "the community is a unit") are seduced into an extreme individualism in the matter of the right of the pigtailed 15-year-old to go to the local library and order Harold Robbins or to the neighborhood drug store to buy *Hustler*.

The preacher is exercising fundamental rights and discharging fundamental responsibilities. And, a not uninteresting point, in asserting that a line exists that distinguishes *Ulysses* from *Last Exit to Brooklyn*, he is intellectually more ambitious than most of his critics.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

# Speech Viewing Feminist Impact

Del Martin, a national authority on violence against women, will lecture on "The Feminist Impact on Criminal Justice" on Monday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. at 1535 Santa Barbara Street. Martin is a consultant, writer, and lecturer who will be addressing the conference on "Crime Control and Violence Prevention" earlier in the day.

The evening lecture is jointly sponsored by the Women's Community Building, the Rape Crisis Center, Shelter Services for Women, PACT, and the Unitarian Social Concerns Committee. Martin will be addressing the progress made by feminists in sensitizing the criminal justice system to the problems of rape and domestic violence, during her lecture on Monday night.

For more information call 965-6073.

# UCSB Literary Magazine Remains Consistent in Its Quality and Honors

By KENDRA GURNEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

*Spectrum*, UCSB's prestigious yet underpublicized literary magazine, has consistently been chosen as a nationwide example of literary excellence.

This year is no exception, as *Spectrum's* 1981 edition received honorable mention in a contest which included 132 publications from 35 states across the country. In the same annual contest,

*Spectrum* has ranked among the top three magazines on five separate occasions, between 1972-1979, receiving first prize twice.

According to English professor and faculty advisor John Ridland, approximately 90 percent of the writing submissions to *Spectrum* by community, non-local students and faculty writers and artists, are rejected by the student-run magazine.

"It is an honor to be

published in *Spectrum* for both established and student authors because of its tradition of careful selection and its high standards," Ridland said.

Furthermore, Ridland noted, an annotated bibliography of *Spectrum* has been included in *The Little Magazine in America: A Modern Documentary History*, a book that discusses famous small-scale magazines of the past three decades.

Established authors who have been published in *Spectrum* include poet William Carlos Williams and Samuel Beckett, author of *Waiting for Godot*.

The above national recognition is due to the magazine's independent style, one that is marked by its freedom of "influence by writing fashions and trends," Ridland said.

However, despite its prestige, the magazine lacks publicity, primarily due to its lack of advertisement funds. In fact, of the 700 copies printed last year, over 100 were subscriptions sold mostly to libraries. Ridland hopes to remedy the publicity problem by doing more advertising in National literary journals.

The magazine is sold in the UCen Bookstore as well as other Santa Barbara bookstores for \$30.

*Spectrum*, which was established in 1957 by English professor Hugh Kenner, has a staff consisting of eight undergraduates.

Undergraduates interested in being on next year's staff are welcome to sit in on *Spectrum* staff meetings, usually held Tuesdays 6 p.m. in South Hall 1522.

## Nash Giving Conservation Talk Tonight

"Present Trends and Future Direction" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by UCSB professor of history and environmental studies Rod Nash in Campbell Hall, at 7:30 p.m. this evening. The lecture, the third and final in the "Conservation at the Crossroads" series will be moderated by Paul Relis. Admission is free.

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# the movies



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WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU?

*THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER*

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122 tolkien's  
*the Lord of the Rings*  
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM  
*WIZARDS* [R]

# Rains Concerned Over Legal Aid Budget Cuts

By PATTY MALONE  
Nexus Staff Writer  
State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) expressed alarm at the Reagan administration's plans to eliminate federal monies for legal aid for the poor during a state judiciary hearing held recently in Los Angeles. Rains, who chaired the hearing in which several legal organizations attended, called the funding cuts, "an affront to the democratic process." "In a nation of laws, those without lawyers don't count," Rains said, quoting the L.A. County Bar Association. "All (must be) given an equal opportunity to redress...not just the rich."

He added that the plan to discontinue legal aid for the poor "is consistent with

presidential policy." The purpose of the hearing was "to make real and concrete to the state senators what the effect of

action this summer and passed a bill that will provide for a legal fund. "But it will take a long time and it will not solve the

has said he will veto any funding at all, but Rains believes an entire elimination will be prevented.

Klause expects the Senate to cut legal funding by only 25 percent.

"This is much better than we expected...Now we are treated as other social welfare programs, whereas before, Reagan had intended to single us out." According to Klause, the reason the Reagan administration will not succeed in eliminating the legal aid programs, is the American Bar Association's vigorous support of federal legal aid.

"The Bar prefers a funded program rather than any other system (such as) dividing up the cases. Poverty law is specialized. Their support reflects their

**Reagan's plans to eliminate federal monies for legal aid for the poor "could well lead to an explosive situation," similar to the riots of the 1960s.**

federal legal aid cuts would be," Kathy Klause, executive director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles said. Although all members present were supportive of legal aid, the intent of the hearing was not to build support, but to gather information in order to make long term plans.

problem," Klause said. Rains has testified in hearings for the United States Senate, and he is currently lobbying in Washington to prevent cuts.

"While the president has asked for the total elimination of legal funding, neither the House nor the Senate want to go that far," Rains said. The president

understanding that it is specialized," she explained.

The state bar, although a traditionally conservative organization, opposes legal aid cuts which Rains said he is very pleased about.

If the poor do not receive legal aid, many people will not have any opportunity for redress, as occurred prior to 1964 when free legal aid was established, Rains said.

"This could well lead to an explosive situation," he added. Those who cannot afford lawyers may feel frustrated.



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## Law Enforcement

# Getting Busted is a Long Process

By STEVE DIBARTOLOMEO  
Nexus Staff Writer

You're cruising down Camino del Sur in your Firebird after a few beers and nachos at the local Mexican food hangout when you are interrupted by the flashing red lights of the local police patrol; the office has interrupted the graceful S-shaped patterns your Firebird has been executing as evidence that you are under the influence of that old demon rum. In short, you're busted. What happens next depends to a large extent on how well you can cope with the law enforcement system as well as the vagaries of Lady Luck.

To begin with, the officer that pulled you over needs "probable cause," that is, some reason to suspect that you are or have been in violation of the law. In this case, it was those graceful S-curves that tipped him off. However, it could just as well have been a busted taillight or even the fact that your car resembles another currently on the list of stolen vehicles.

Once you have been pulled over it's time for show and tell: you show him your license and the computer tells whether or not you're an upstanding citizen. If the computer turns up a warrant on some old speeding ticket you forgot about years ago, then it's straight to jail. If the computer clears you, you still have a chance to demonstrate your sobriety.

Unfortunately, while handing over the license, your breath has probably betrayed you, giving the officer an olfactory indication your condition. He decides to ascertain just how many beers you really drank. It does no good to argue that you just had a couple — every driver ever pulled over had had "just a couple."

### Agility Test

Instead, you have the opportunity to prove your claim by

performing several simple feats of agility that any sober person should be able to accomplish.

You may be asked to count backwards from 100 or to recite the alphabet. You may also be asked to walk heel-to-toe on a straight line. Perhaps the most difficult task though, is to touch your nose with your index finger while standing with heels together, eyes closed and head leaned back.

If you can't pass these tests to the satisfaction of the officer, you have missed your last chance to avoid arrest. You will be frisked, handcuffed and given a free ride either directly to the county jail or with a detour to Goleta Valley Hospital first. At the time of arrest you are given a choice of tests for alcohol content in the blood: The county jail has the necessary equipment to accommodate if you choose either a breath analysis or a urine analysis. If you request a blood test, you will be transported to the hospital for a sample, then taken to jail for booking.

Your home, for the next few hours at least, is the county jail. The jail is nestled in the foothills off of Calle Real and Las Positas Road about a 10 minute drive from Isla Vista. It would have a spectacular view of the coastline — that is, if the jail had any windows.

All of the gates and doors controlling access to the jail are remotely activated by an operator within the jail's central control center.

### Breath Analyzer

Within the secured perimeter of the jail's courtyard is a small wooden trailer housing the breath analyzer. The analyzer is a typewriter sized marvel of modern electronics — it can take less than a liter of air from a person's lungs, analyze it, and print out in seconds the percent of alcohol in the blood.

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

## BIRTHDAY BIRD!

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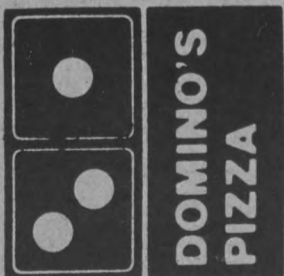


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A concert by Martin Best  
Reserved seats: \$8/\$6/\$5  
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# Gypsy Moth Infestation May be Possible Epidemic

By STACEY BOYLE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The infestation of the gypsy moth is becoming an epidemic in the Santa Barbara area as foliage destroyed by the insect becomes a serious fire hazard and botanical landmarks of the area are devastated.

The gypsy moth is distinct from ordinary moths because of its voracious and deadly appetite, Ronald Gilman, assistant Santa Barbara County agricultural commissioner said.

"What distinguishes them from other moths is their tremendous appetite to devour the leaves off of trees. They are very prolific and build up quickly in great numbers. Then they consume the leaves of trees."

The hazard resulting from the moths' destructive eating patterns, which occurs principally when the

eggs mature to the caterpillar stage, is serious. Gilman described the extensiveness of the damage. "Great areas of foliage are destroyed. In 1981, the gypsy moth caterpillars defoliated 11 million acres in Northern California alone, a sharp increase from a level of 5 million the year before. It is an ongoing problem becoming of more and more concern to us."

Though undeniably destructive, the gypsy moth crisis will not be as bad as the Medfly situation, Gilman predicted.

"The gypsy moth is a different type of pest than the Medfly. The moth is an environmental pest, not an agricultural pest."

"If they got into the area, it would destroy our native oaks and the manzanita on the mountains that is so much a part of the area's atmosphere, and other plants. But it wouldn't interrupt the agricultural industry. The moths don't lay their eggs on or in fruit like the Medfly does," Gilman added.

The agricultural commission's periodic inspections revealed the growing problem of the moth infestation.

"Periodically, there are inspections done to check out our success in keeping unwanted pests out of the area.

In 1979, we found two moths; then in 1980, we found four moths. This year we discovered 41 gypsy moths. This has led to the fear that there may be a major breakout of infestation in the area," Gilman said.

The gypsy moths are not native to the area and can only enter through traveling, usually in the egg stage.

"There may be egg clusters attached to outdoor furniture, campers, trash cans, etc. which are then transported into the state when people move or drive into the area. Measures are currently being taken to

prevent as many eggs as can be detected from entering the area," he explained.

"Right now there is a pretty elaborate border patrol inspection which inspects a number of vehicles." They are not just looking for gypsy moth larvae, but for a number of other pests such as the Medfly and the Spanish beetle that we don't want in the area. Occasionally we intercept moth egg clusters, but apparently some are slipping through the inspections, Gilman said.

Once the eggs are in the area, a difficult and

frustrating process of trying to find the egg clusters begins. Gilman described a new technique in which trained dogs sniff out the scent of the female moth. Although the use of dogs is not too efficient, it is more effective than previous alternatives of simply looking by hand, Gilman said.

The effort of looking for moths is a long, slow and frustrating one, but we try to do it to catch the problem in its early stages when it is still manageable." The actual process involves biologists searching with

handheld mirrors or looking in tree crevices and flashlights for under rocks and other places for the well-hidden egg clusters, he explained.

The Agricultural Commission hopes their efforts will be as successful as they are in San Jose during the last outbreak of gypsy moth infestation.

"There was an outbreak in San Jose in 1976 which they eradicated completely. Though the areas are demographically different, we would hope to have the same kind of success rate.

## Chevron Discovers New Oil Field

(Continued from front page) we'll get out of it. Of course, we hope it will be significant. Right now we believe it is one of the biggest oil fields in the Santa Barbara area," he said.

Master believes that Chevron is very confident about the future fruitfulness of the oil field, citing the enormous sums of money they paid for the lease.

"Chevron leased a significant amount of area from the federal government in May. Adjacent to this oil field, they leased nine nearby tracts. They bid very large amounts of money for these leases. When they bid those amounts of money, it became clear that they felt there was a lot of oil there. That is why it comes as no surprise now when they reveal the discovery of a major new oil field," Master said.

The question of environmental impact of offshore drilling has long been a controversial one. Master noted the nearness of the newly discovered fields to a controversial set of tracts adjacent to them.

"These leases are related to Lease Sale 53 which was a very controversial sale because it included a lot of environmentally-sensitive areas. The original area included five basins extending from Point Conception to the California/Oregon border. Three of the basins were deleted from the sale as a result of a court decision because of the danger to the sea otter and other environmentally-sensitive creatures. This fragile

environment is just part of the whole area's make-up."

Chevron, however, vehemently denied the possibility of any danger whatsoever to the environment surrounding the drilling or the outlying area.

"We haven't had one word of outcry from any environmental interest groups simply because we are not the ones who hurt the environment. We aren't spilling anything out there. Not a drop touches the water and no vapors escape into the atmosphere. It's a completely clean operation.

We're doing absolutely nothing to harm the environment. We care about the environment ourselves," Ryherd said.

He added that tankers, especially foreign tankers, have a 97 percent better likelihood of spilling oil than pipeline operations, such as this one would.

In the future, there will most likely be a platform put down on the site if production continues to be high and all the necessary permits are obtained.

"In the future, we will want to start designing a platform and find a site for it

to be placed. A platform sits on the ocean floor with piles driven into the ocean floor to stabilize it. It is similar to a steel building without any sides," Ryherd said. He estimates that a platform could not feasibly be completed any sooner than three years from now.

Chevron also hopes to do further drilling between Ventura and Anacapa Island.

The lease for the new oil site is operated by Chevron, with a 40 percent ownership.

## Researching Cancer Cells

(Continued from front page) so difficult," he added.

Ultimately, Dr. Sears and his colleagues hope to create antibodies capable of labeling specific cancer cells as "bad guys" to aid in the search and destroy functions of CTLs. A gradual process is used to fuse selected spleen and tumor cells *in vitro* (in a test tube) to create a hybridoma-type antibody capable of attaching itself to cancerous cells and then attracting the appropriate CTL to do the dirty work.

Primary to Dr. Sears' theories is a substance called beta-2-microglobulin which he feels could allow a given CTL to skip the usual recognition procedures of a target cell and attack what might otherwise be overlooked. At the heart of his research is the question of how and why the body's immunological systems sometimes fail to notice

cancer cells as a threat where they would normally destroy them along with viruses, bacteria and other toxins.

No one really knows for certain how a person's lifestyle might reduce the body's immunological response, Sears explained.

"It might be stress or diet or somehow hereditary but it's difficult to say at present.

Since completing his graduate work 15 years ago, Dr. Leslie Wilson, also of the Biology Department, pursued research on cellular microtubules, the tiny, hollow, threadlike structures which criss-cross throughout the interior of cellular cytoplasm to maintain shape and movement within.

An article outlining his work appeared in last month's issue of *Nature* magazine and he is currently working with funding from two grants from the American Cancer Society and the National Institute of Health to determine the toll which microtubules play during eucaryotic cell division.

"We're beginning to find that microtubules may work like treadmills within a cell

to transport organelles from one place to another. It's a very mechanistic way of looking at cellular make-up. Someday we will probably view the interior of a cell purely in terms of physics and chemistry," Wilson said.

Because cancerous cells have organization and reproduction rates distinctly different from normal cells, Wilson hopes to determine which chemotherapeutic agents can be used to inhibit microtubule assembly during the division process. His work is being paralleled across campus at the Chemistry department by Dr. Daniel Purich who is using several other approaches to explain the physical and chemical properties of microtubules.

As with so many other chemotherapeutic approaches, the crucial aspect to work like Wilson's and Purich's is to find some unique characteristic of cancer cells which will allow them to be destroyed or inhibited without adversely affecting neighboring normal cells.

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## Tax Inequities

(Continued from front page) proposal written by Stephen Hopcraft of TFC, Southern Pacific is mentioned as having saved \$20 million in 1981. Several oil companies have also realized substantial savings, according to Hopcraft, with Standard Oil being among the largest beneficiaries, saving \$47 million in property tax in 1981 alone.

The SRPT initiative will repair this inequity by calling for the assessment of all businesses at a higher rate than residential properties. According to Swaffer, such a shift in the tax burden would create new funds in the state treasury.

"These additional funds could be used to benefit schools and social services," Swaffer said, "although the

funds would not be earmarked in advance for any specific purpose."

The initiative is based on a bill introduced in the state Legislature by Tom Hannigan last year. The bill met with strong opposition from corporations and small businesses, Swaffer said. It was not approved as it was initially introduced, but according to Swaffer, the bill will be revised and undergo a second round of hearings later this year.

TFC is a coalition of labor and community organizations which was created to gain public support for the proposed amendment of Proposition 13. Its members include the California Teacher's Association and the California Labor

Federation, Swaffer said. The coalition will help to collect the 750,000 signatures needed to put the initiative on the November 1983 ballot. There will also be a number of coalitions organized in cities throughout the state to collect signatures and generate public support for the initiative.

Network, a Santa Barbara citizen's group, is helping to organize a local SRPT coalition, according to spokeswoman Meredith Meek. Network is a community organization involved in issues ranging from rent control to cable television watchdogging.

"Although Network has not officially endorsed the initiative yet," Meek said, "it has offered continual support to TFC." Meek anticipated that a Santa Barbara SRPT coalition would be formed in January at the latest.

## Hart Talks Budget Cuts

(Continued from front page) variables contribute to truly high quality undergraduate instruction is lacking. Therefore, the state Legislature can only view faculty office hours as the only measure of attention to teaching. Hart plans to work with a group of UCSB faculty members this fall "to see if they can reach some agreement on how to better evaluate from a legislative perspective U.C.'s commitment to quality teaching."

The issue of residency requirements affecting graduate students was raised during the meeting. According to Mike Bowers, UCSB chemistry professor, previously a student could establish residency in one year, whereas the law now

requires that a student be in the United States for three years before residency can be established. In addition, U.C. out-of-state fees are extremely higher than those of other universities. These two factors contribute to a poor recruiting process, Bowers said, stressing that in order to maintain quality in graduate programs and apply for grants "We need to compete nationally."

The general consensus of those at the faculty meeting was that the state Legislature was unaware of

the importance of graduate programs. Hart took many notes on the discussion which evolved but did not respond due to insufficient information.

The topic of semester conversion was on the agenda for the meeting, but because of the importance of the university budget, the majority of the meeting focused on the discussion with Hart. A discussion on the pros and cons of a semester calendar was tabled until the next meeting.

## Bureaucracy of Crime...

(Continued from p.7)

The legal limit for alcohol in the blood is 0.1 percent — above that and you are presumed legally intoxicated. That doesn't mean, though, if the machine prints out a blood alcohol level below 0.1 percent that you will be released. The arresting officer's evaluation of your behavior is sufficient to hold you; the machine's measurement is only for confirmation. The analyzer detects the presence of alcohol only. It cannot account for a mixture of marijuana and alcohol or for other narcotics. (The California Highway Patrol is now testing a machine designed to test for the presence of THC in the blood.)

A low reading on the analyzer may help your attorney later bargain a drunk driving charge down to reckless driving, but at the time of arrest it won't help you very much.

Once the breath analyzer test is completed, it is time to enter the jail building. You enter through a set of double doors — a solid steel one on the outside and a barred one on the inside. Again, both doors are remotely activated by the central control room.

You are now in the reception room, a combination of passport control and customs office. After your handcuffs have been removed, you are subjected to a thorough pat frisk while leaning spread eagle against the wall. You are asked to remove your shoes and socks

and shake them out. All of your possessions are inventoried and stored in a large plastic bag. The only personal possession you may keep while in custody is a pack of cigarettes.

Four quick photographs are taken, stapled to your papers and used as identification within the jail in case things get mixed up. These are not the official booking photographs.

### Booking Process

At this point many arrestees begin demanding their phone call and a lawyer. What they don't understand is that this is not the booking process. The booking process begins usually several hours later after all of the paperwork is completed.

In the meantime you wait in one of the holding cells designed for this purpose. These were designed with efficiency more than comfort in mind. The cells are about 10 by 12 feet in size, with yellow block walls, grey concrete floors, with no furniture except for a concrete bench built into the rear wall. On any given Saturday night, 10 to 15 miscreants may be found there waiting for booking.

After three or four hours are spent warming the concrete floor of the holding cell, your name is called for booking. Once again there are more forms to fill out and sign, pictures to be taken, and of course the mandatory fingerprinting.

Finally, the booking officer decides either to let you go on your own recognizance, or to hold you

in lieu of bail. His decision depends to a large extent on his perception that you will appear in court. If you live in the area, have a job, and no record of previous failures to appear then you probably will be released on your own recognizance.

If not, the bail for violating Section 23 02-A of the California Vehicle Code is

## I.V. Zoning...

(Continued from p.3) Resource Management. Until such a study is completed and a new I.V. zoning designation is written for the LCP, the council asked that the SR zoning be removed.

The goals of such an ordinance, the letter states, would be: to have the long term effect of lowering population density; to maximize open space; and to address I.V.'s parking problems.

The goal of incorporation becomes very attractive in the face of the exertion of outside control over Isla Vista. The formation of a city would not only allow I.V. to control revenues, to insure it got back in services what it paid in taxes; it would also be a means of land control. With its own city government, I.V. would no longer be at the mercy of a pro-development Board of Supervisors.

IVMAC staff coordinator Ann Olson, who has worked on the project, is concerned that the changes be made in time to stop more high density development in I.V.

\$450. If this is the case, you will definitely need that phone call to get a local bondsman or attorney.

If you are released on your recognizance there is still one final aggravation. You're stuck in the early hours of the morning outside the jail, miles from your Firebird.

"We've got to get the zones figured out before the moratorium is lifted and buildings start going up," she said.

Campus planner Tye Fletcher has also concerned himself with the rezoning effort. "The key thing is not to get the (existing SR) ordinances approved before the changes are made," he said. Once they are approved by the board and the Coastal Commission, Fletcher warned, the IVMAC, as an advisory body, will no longer have any say over building in the community it represents.

A request for the study has been placed on the agenda for Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting. If approved, the Department of Resource Management will be authorized to use its manpower and energy to conduct the study.

Steps to improve parking conditions are problematic; to zone the lots may mean to attract more cars to a community striving to be "people-oriented."

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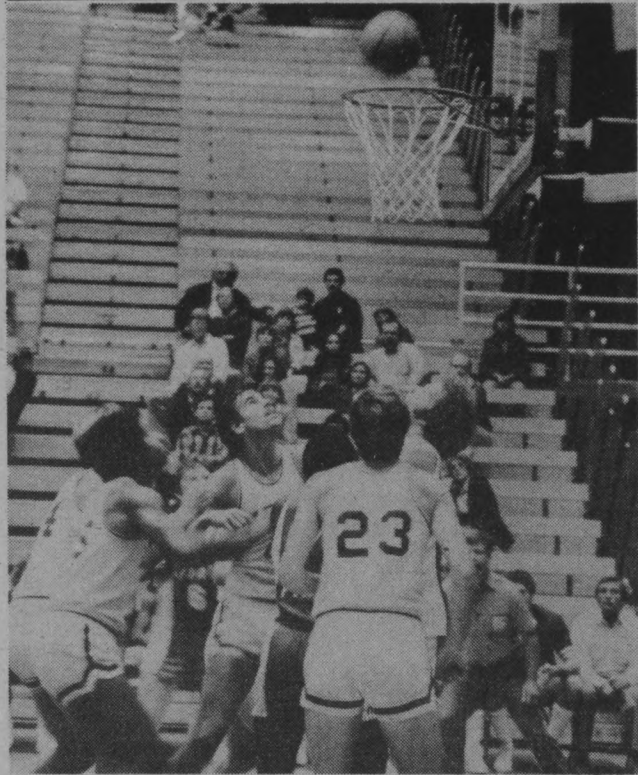
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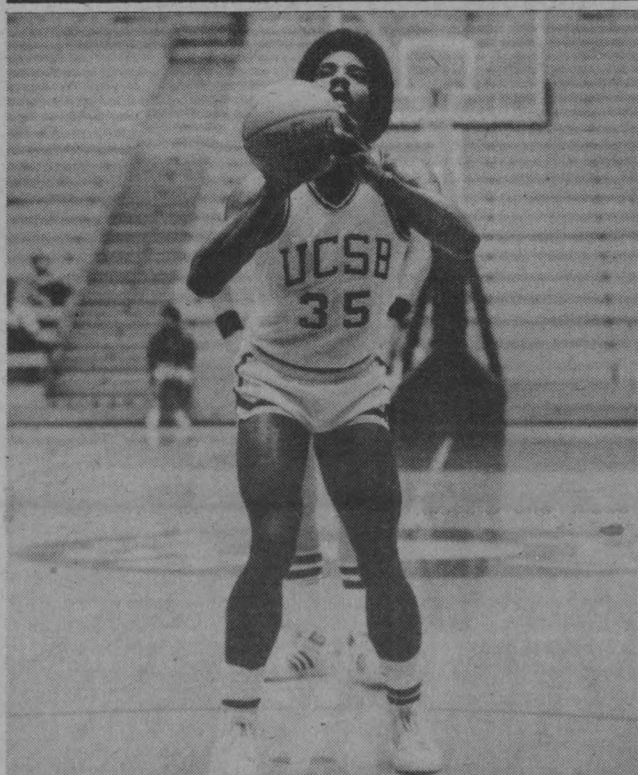




Four Gauchos fruitlessly battle for position as ball is about to go through the net. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

# Sports

Editor Ron Dicker



Forward York Gross' concentration got him 23 points and numerous key rebounds. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## Volleyball

# Ailing Spikers Find Relief: Wins

By CAROL PRIETTO  
Nexus Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the UCSB women's volleyball team posted a 15-4, 15-8, 15-5 win over the University of San Diego and a 5-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-5 win over Pepperdine. The victories brought the Gauchos' record to 22-10.

Against San Diego, the Gauchos were playing without several key players. Cindy Cochrane, Iris McDonald, and Natalie Oana were sidelined with injuries. Gina De Quattro, who had also missed several games due to injury, returned to the lineup. Her 10 kills were "a big plus" according to coach Kathy Gregory.

Several others contributed to the win. Mary Allison, who is usually a backcourt specialist, started at outside hitter and turned in an outstanding performance. "For a back row player to come in and play front row the way Mary did shows a lot of flexibility," Gregory commented. Sharon Stevens made many key digs in the back row, including one which turned the tide in the match. In the second game with the Gauchos leading 7-5, Stevens dug a well-hit one set which the Gauchos turned into a point to make the score 8-5 instead of a possible 7-6. Sherry Corwin contributed eight kills without an error as well.

According to Gregory, the team's serving was much improved against San Diego and that what the team lacked in height they made up for in ball control.

Pepperdine is a much tougher team than San Diego, and the Gauchos beat them using the same revised lineup. Mary Allison again started at outside hitter and again played an excellent match. "The difference in the match was Mary," Gregory commented. "We could not have won without her play. She simply did it all — hitting (seven kills), digging, and serving." Others who contributed to the victory were Lisa Denker (11 kills), Kelly Strand (nine kills), and Natalie Oana. "Natalie got a lot of side-outs when we needed them," Gregory said.

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

# After Seeing Whites of Their Eyes, Gauchos Shoot Down British Team

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

The latest British invasion Saturday night at the Events Center didn't have quite the impact on this campus as the rock invasion in the early '60s as the UCSB men's basketball team easily disposed of English Team Fiat 88-65 in their season debut.

Team Fiat, 6-0 in their league overseas, was no match for the quicker and bigger Gauchos, although the British team did stay within 10 points of the Gauchos until eight minutes into the second half when, after implementing a swarming press, reeled off eight unanswered points, six of them by Sam Brumfield who had just entered the ballgame.

One of the reasons that the Gauchos couldn't pull away from the hustling Britains was their horrendous 34 percent shooting in the first half. The only Gaucho who didn't come out tight was junior forward York Gross who went a blistering six for seven in the first half while finishing up with a team high 23 point. Gross' shooting cooled off somewhat in the second half, but his hunger for the basketball increased as he and the rest of the Gauchos started crashing the boards with a ferocity conspicuously absent in the first half.

"We played hard tonight," head coach Ed DeLacy said. "We came out a little tight, but we were always hustling. I was especially pleased with the way we came back in the second half. We were really battling on the boards."

In international rules, play away from the ball can get rather rough, while shooting plays will be called much more closely.

"What we were doing in the first half," DeLacy said, "was playing rough on the shooting fouls and letting them intimidate us inside. That's the wrong way to do it under these rules. In the second half we turned that around."

Substituting for defensive errors, DeLacy saw to it that everybody played, but stressed that when the Gauchos "get in the hunt," he will go with 10. UCSB will officially be "in the hunt" two weeks from now when they face San Diego State in their collegiate opener.

Experimenting with a budding trend, DeLacy opened the game with both

centers (Anderson, Johnson) putting the more agile Anderson at forward. The fourth year head coach didn't get the rebounding he wanted out of them — they only had six between them the whole game — and five minutes into the game he began to liberally substitute.

In his 21-minute stint, the lone senior Anderson threw in 15 points to go with his four rebounds. Johnson, playing the same amount as Anderson, contributed five points.

Point guards Mario Gaines and Aaron McCarthy had

similar games statistically, both scoring four while McCarthy had a slight edge in the assist department with four compared to Gaines' three. Asked if he'd thought about alternating the two over the course of the season, DeLacy replied, "Yes, I'm definitely thinking about it."

The standout for Fiat was Greg White, a former USC Trojan who, although he was drafted by an NBA team, opted for the tax free big bucks of the European league. The redhead showed his maturity and savvy,

taking advantage of lax retreat to the defensive side by the Gauchos. Most of his 24 points were on cherry-pick type plays.

The other American on the squad (two are allowed), 6'10" John Stroder, scored 16 points. The former Big Sky All-Conference player is considered the best center in the English basketball league.

God may have saved the queen, but so far he hasn't spared Fiat which has lost two of three so far on their collegiate tour of the western United States.



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# Gauchos' Relief

(Continued from p.11)

Ball control again told the story. The Waves' blocking and serving shut the Gauchos' game down in the first game, but UCSB came back to win the next three by wide margins.

Gregory commented about the match, "Our block was not good because we had a small lineup, but our ball control and serving were very good. We were able to come back and beat them convincingly in three games despite playing without four starters, which shows a lot of character."



Sherry Corwin smashes a line drive winner in win over the University of San Diego. NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Water Polo

### S.B. Splits Two

By JEFF DRUMM  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB water polo team finished their regular season over the past weekend with a split of two games. The Gauchos knocked off PCAA foe Fresno State 11-8 on Friday, but lost at UCLA 10-8 on Saturday.

The split gave the Gauchos a record of 20-8-1. Over the last 19 games, UCSB had a 15-3-1 record.

On Friday the Gauchos jumped out to an early lead which became 7-3 at half-time. However, the Bulldogs came roaring back in the third quarter to close the gap to 7-5. Fresno State scored the first goal of the fourth quarter to close the gap to 7-6. The Gauchos then showed their character by rattling off three unanswered goals to put the game out of reach.

Leading the way for the Gauchos were Larry Mouchawar and Richard Tanner, who had three goals each. Cam McBee added two for UCSB, and scoring one were Tim McCormick, Doug Pickford, and Dave George.

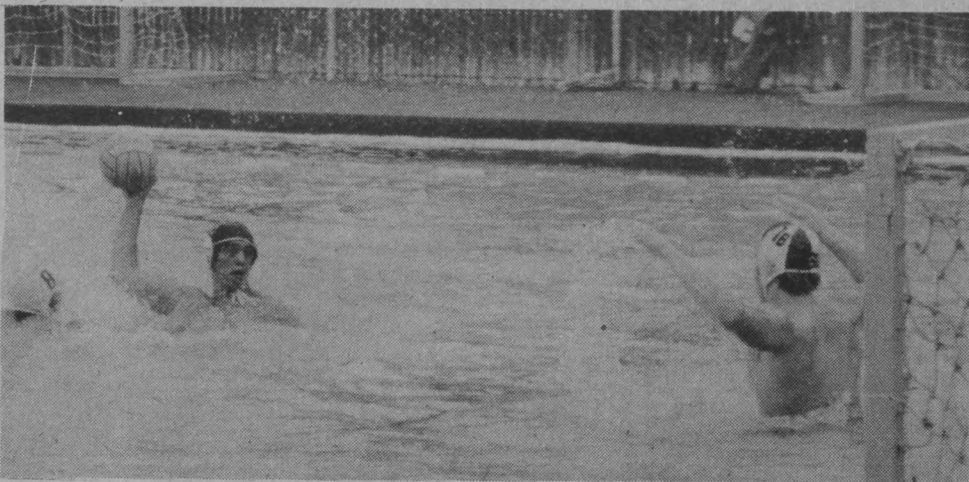
Coach Pete Snyder was pleased with the way the Gauchos were able to come back in the Fresno game. "We played without intensity and concentration in the third quarter, but fortunately, we got it back in the fourth and were able to win," Snyder said.

UCSB and UCLA have been having evenly matched games all year long, and Saturday's was no exception. The game, which was close throughout, was tied going into the fourth quarter. However, the

Bruins took advantage of some defensive lapses by the Gauchos and pulled the game out.

According to Snyder, the Gauchos had their chances to win. "We had many opportunities to score," Snyder said. "They had around 10 ejection fouls (where one team has a 6-on-5 advantage) and we were only able to capitalize on three of them."

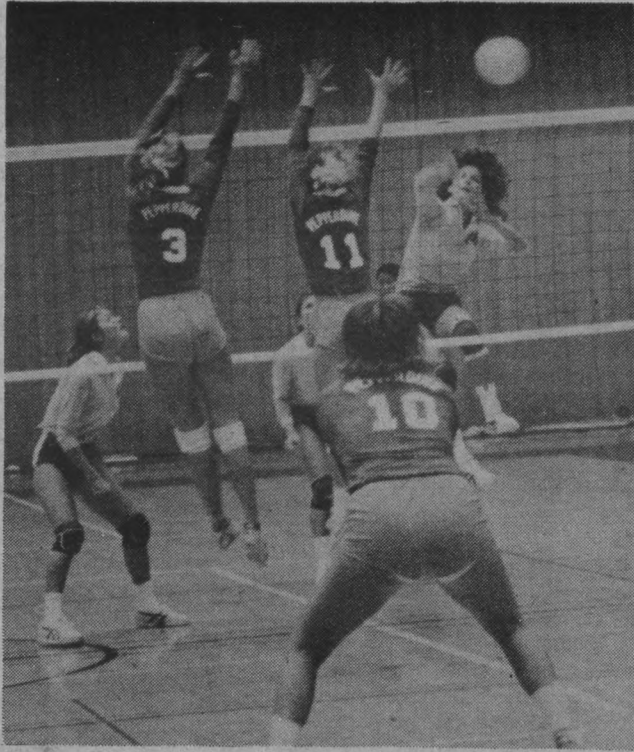
Pickford led the way for the Gauchos with three goals. Mouchawar added two, and Peter Neushul, McBee and McCormick



UCSB's Peter Neushul didn't score on this play, but the Gauchos scored 11 in the game to beat a stubborn Fresno State squad 11-8. NEXUS/Greg Harris

added one apiece.

The next action for UCSB will be the PCAA tournament in Long Beach next Friday and Saturday. If the Gauchos win the tournament, they will be one of the representatives of the PCAA at the NCAA tournament, which will be held the following weekend in Long Beach.



Hair a-flyin', Lisa Denkers returns ball into a wave of defense. NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Dogs Pull Upset In Championship

The UCSB men's cross-country team concluded its season at Stanford Saturday with a sixth place finish in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Conference Championships.

Surprising Fresno State upset favored U.C. Irvine to take the team title with just 33 points. Irvine followed with 62 points, while San Jose State (80) and Utah (92) finished third and fourth respectively.

PCAA athlete of the year, U.C. Irvine's Gerhardt, won the individual race, as Fresno State's Scott Mayfield finished second.

Saturday's meet also featured the Pac 10 and Region 8 of the NCAA Division I conference races — both combined with the PCAA race — with UCLA coming out the big winner in a narrow victory over Arizona State.

In the combined race senior Scott Ingraham led the Gauchos with a 61st place finish. Other Gaucho finishers were senior Pete Dolan (67th) freshman Sam Hooker (79th), seniors Henry Mendoza (83rd), Al Overholt (85th), and Malcom Maxwell (114th) and freshman Aubrey Wilson (117th).

Gauche Notes: The Gaucho womens' cross-country team held its awards banquet Friday night, celebrating Kathy Kinane's first full season as coach of the squad and honoring four runners with special awards.

Senior Diana Karg and freshman Marilyn Nichols shared the outstanding runner award, junior Nancy Schwarz was tabbed as not improved and junior Mary Mason won an award for most inspirational.

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