

## Santa Barbara Objects To Arco Proposal

By TAMMY ABRAMS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Arco's proposed offshore oil production project two miles Southwest of Goleta point has evoked environmental concern from UCSB and Santa Barbara County administrators.

The proposed platform complexes will be visible from Sandpiper Golf course, the Isla Vista Beach area, Goleta Beach and the coastal bluff where the proposed Hyatt resort may be located.

The UCSB administration is "opposed to the project in its proposed form" Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer said, citing visual impacts and effects on research and instruction in marine biology as major concerns. The environmental effects of proposed onshore installations in the Coal Oil Point Reserve — an influx of Arco employees, and offshore seismic disturbance from drilling — were also paramount concerns of the administration.

The project is "significant to the university on a larger scale than any other community issue," Sawyer said.

The university is "definitely concerned about the visual impact on campus attractiveness and the potential impacts of a small or large oil spill on the marine sciences," UCSB Campus Planner Tye Simpson said.

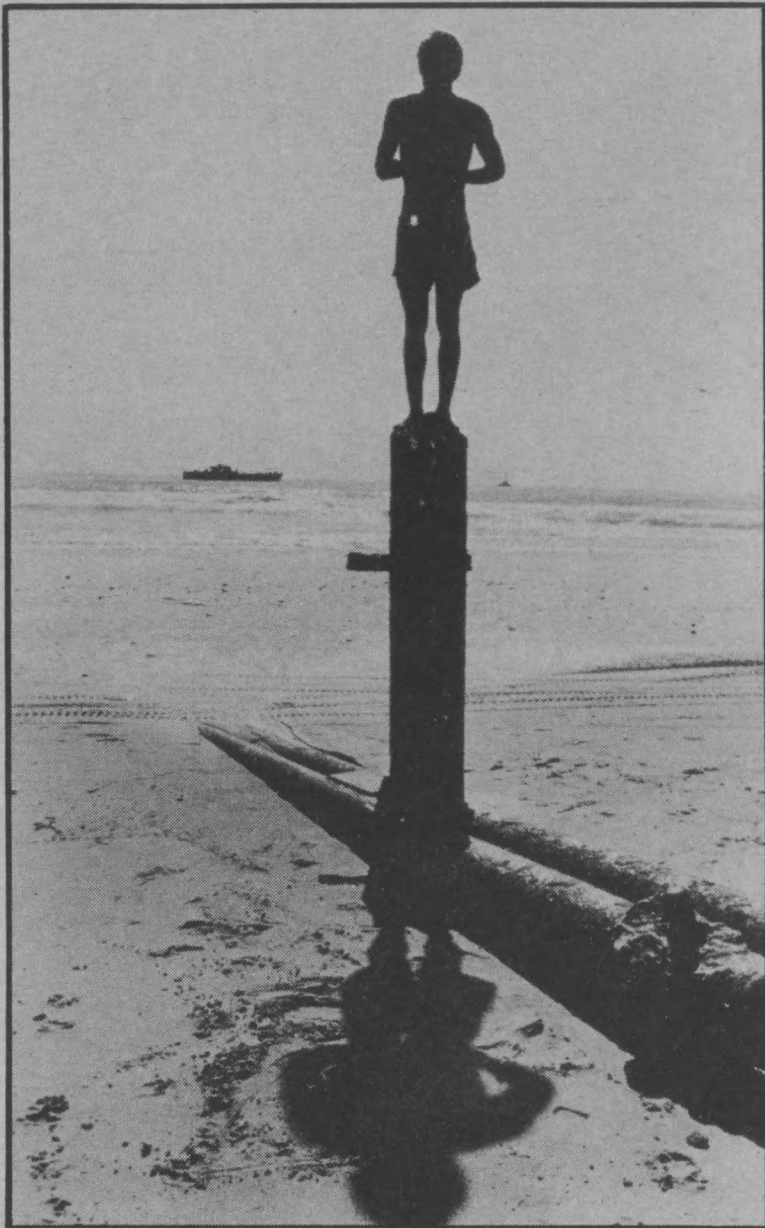
The university will present its concerns to the State Lands Commission but it is "uncertain whether any one person with the exception of the governor" could halt the project, Simpson said.

The California State Lands Commission will receive \$1 million a day from the proposed project and Arco will receive substantially less than that amount. "With that type of incentive" the possibilities of halting the project are "remote," Simpson added.

"We (the university) are now bearing the burden of bringing community concerns" to the attention of the State Lands Commission and "we could use a little support," Simpson said, adding there is an apparent "yawning apathy" among area residents.

Oil spill concerns should be put in perspective, Arco spokesperson Ed Dinkfeld said. U.S. Coastguard Statistics report Santa Barbara natural oil seepage exceeds 100,000 barrels a year compared to a total

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A student surveys the coastline off of Camp Point.

## UCLA Is The Site Of Inaugural Ceremony

By STEPHEN JONES  
UCLA Daily Bruin

Admst pomp and circumstance, University of California's fifteenth president, David Gardner, was officially installed in UCLA's Royce Hall yesterday before a capacity audience consisting primarily of distinguished representatives from national and foreign universities.

UCLA chancellor Charles Young welcomed such academic leaders as former Cambridge University chancellor Lord Eric Ashby and Harvard University President Derek Bok to the ceremony. Also on hand were Governor George Deukmejian and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

In his inaugural address Gardner said it is essential the U.C. system look positively and confidently to the future, as it has recently emerged from two of the most difficult decades in its history.

"It (U.C.) has had to struggle with dwindling financial support, internal turmoil, major student unrest, periods of public alienation, and nearly ruinous inflation," Gardner said.

Gardner maintained he is optimistic the U.C. system will witness a departure from such fiscal troubles, citing that the state's recent increased funding commitment to the university will help improve it's "financial circumstances."

"A few months ago the university was on a financial precipice, buffeted by ill winds which threatened the university's capacity to sustain it's campuses, together with the educational opportunity they represent, and the academic and professional programs they house," Gardner said.

The thirty percent increase in state funding for the U.C. system included in Deukmejian's 1984-85 General Fund Budget is a primary factor which will "begin to rebuild the university's ill fiscal health," Gardner explained.

Gardner pointed to the improvement of California's economy, and the donation of gifts from alumni and friends of the university, as other facts which will promise to check U.C.'s financial woes.

Gardner said such improvements will help to restore the U.C. system and, subsequently, will allow the university to abandon it's previous obsession with "funding problems."

"We will at last be freed from our preoccupation with fiscal survival and enabled to focus more on troublesome questions to which strategic answers must be found," Gardner said.

As a result, the university will be able to focus more of it's attention on subjects related to educational policy and the quality of it's programs.

Such problems as attracting more ethnic minorities and females to

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## Nader Encourages Student Involvement

By RAY BORST  
Nexus Campus Editor

Consumer activist Ralph Nader was on campus yesterday urging students to take part in national and local politics, and to support the Associated Students Spring election ballot measure to switch the funding method for the California Public Research Interest Group.

"I think the 1984 election will bring out the highest percentage of student voting since the voting age was reduced to 18," Nader said in a press conference prior to his lecture on campus Wednesday afternoon. Nader cited the nationwide student voter registration drive, "by students and for students," as the main force behind the predicted turnout.

UCSB is important to Nader because the CalPIRG chapter is in danger of losing financial support from the students, according to Santa Barbara PIRG Chapter President Marca Wasserman. Nader founded the PIRG organization at the University of Oregon in 1972 and since that time the student group has expanded to include 24 states.

The idea for PIRG came in 1970 as a way for students to work and vote within "the system," Nader said. "There is more student activism on campuses today then there was in the sixties," Nader said, mainly because groups like CalPIRG use "student power" to work on issues year round. PIRG employs professionals that concentrate their efforts even when students are studying for finals, he said.

Nader has been touring campuses across the United States to en-

courage students to become politically active and vote.

"In 1980, 10 million college students did not vote, and one can see that this is certainly one of the major constituencies for a voter registration drive to succeed in," Nader said, "And from what I've seen in other parts of the country, the students mean business on this one."

According to Nader, the primary issues students are concerned with are the nuclear arms race, environment health, the budget deficit, and financial aid cuts by the Reagan administration.

"If Mr. Reagan got away with what he wanted to do, on this education budget and if Congress let him get away with his program, over a million college students would not be in college today because they

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## Activist Charges Reagan Caters To Big Business

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus County Editor

Ronald Reagan's administration has led the United States away from a government ruled by the people to one dominated by big business, Ralph Nader said at a lecture held at UCSB's Campbell hall yesterday.

While the topic of the lecture was increased student power through involvement, Nader also addressed the inadequacies of the Reagan administration and public responsibility to vote in an informed manner.

"We have a government which can be described as of GM by Exxon for Dupont," Nader said. "We do not have a government of the people." Nader believes the Reagan administration has placed the government in the hands of America's big businesses.

Because of his affection towards large corporations Reagan "is not defending the American people by rigorous enforcement of safe drinking water standards, auto safety standards, food-drug standards, meat-poultry standards." This lack of government regulation has led to an increase in

automobile accidents, sicknesses, and consumer fraud, Nader said. "He (Reagan) ought to be held responsible for this," he said.

"He (Reagan) has managed, through a kind of superficial amiability, to rise above the misdeeds of his administration," Nader said. However, Nader

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Ralph Nader

## Previous Incidents Reported

## Officers Arrest Rape Suspect

By RON HORTA  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol arrested a 28-year-old male in connection with the rape of a UCSB student last Sunday. Arrested on a \$25,000 warrant was Albert Olin Jr. of Goleta.

According to Foot Patrol Officers, Olin met the victim at an Isla Vista party late Saturday night and convinced her to take a walk. Upon reaching a vacant lot near El Embarcadero and Del Playa, Olin allegedly physically attacked and raped the student.

According to Deputy Don Hartnett of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, Olin had been involved in earlier confrontations with the foot patrol which had been classified as "suspicious circumstances." These prior incidents proved to be helpful to the eventual arrest of Olin, Hartnett said.

The speed of Olin's capture was due largely to a conversation a 20-year-old female student had with Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers. According to Hartnett, the student was approached by the suspect on

the Goleta Beach on the afternoon after the rape. "This particular student was sunbathing on the beach when she was approached by Olin and given an unsolicited massage," Hartnett said. "The student escaped unharmed by running into the water until others arrived."

While the beach incident was not reported to authorities that day, police learned about it when the student visited the foot patrol office concerning a stolen bicycle the following day, Hartnett explained. "When officers spoke with her, she mentioned the problem that occurred on the beach and they asked her to elaborate," Hartnett said. "Foot patrol officers then matched the description with the file on Olin."

Although Olin is not a resident of Isla Vista, officers recalled seeing him on many occasions. According to foot patrol Deputy Robert Spinner information was compiled "extremely fast" in the reported rape. "Given that the rape occurred on Sunday and the

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# headliners

From The Associated Press  
Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

## World Nicaraguan Rebels

Managua, Nicaragua — Anti-Sandinista rebels have placed land mines on stretches of roads leading from the Atlantic port of Puerto Cabezas to the Honduran border, civilian and military sources said today.

The sources said the land mines had been located close to towns leading from Puerto Cabezas to the border town of Waspan some 60 miles away.

They said the action was aimed at Nicaraguan troops operating in the area, which is in North Zelaya province of northwestern Nicaragua.

Tel Aviv, Israel — (censored by the Israeli military) An Israeli military spokesperson said early Friday that Israeli troops stormed a hijacked bus that was being held in the occupied Gaza Strip by Arab guerrillas, but he could not say whether there were any casualties. Other sources said two hijackers were killed.

"There was a storming and I cannot tell you as yet who is alive and who is dead," the military spokesperson said.

The bus carrying passengers was hijacked Thursday night, sources said.

Moscow — Complaining there has been too much "chit-chat" about the evils of Western video, the Soviet Union's leading cultural publication says it's high time for the legions of Leninism to join the video revolution.

"Video equipment opens up fantastic opportunities," said the newspaper *Literary Gazette* on Thursday, chiding officialdom for being too slow in realizing the importance and usefulness of the medium.

"One thing is clear — the social role which the video cassette is to play in our life is huge," wrote author Valery Kichin.



Mechanical Engineering student Steve Hayle shows off his handbuilt "human powered vehicle" which he will race at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Saturday. See related story on page 16.

CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

## Nation House To Denounce Port Mining — U.S. Aid Uncertain

Washington — The House prepared Thursday to join the Senate in denouncing CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports, but leaders of the two chambers charted a collision course over whether to continue U.S. aid to guerrillas fighting that country's leftist government.

The Democratic-led House readied for a vote on a non-binding resolution expressing "the sense of Congress that no additional funds be used to mine the ports of territorial waters of Nicaragua." Both sides predicted it would pass overwhelmingly.

Virtually the same resolution was approved 84-12 by the Republican-controlled Senate on Tuesday. The House version was approved 32-3 Wednesday by the Foreign

Affairs Committee.

Washington — Two porcelain plants owned by the Adolph Coors Co. were removed from a priority health inspection list because of close ties between the Reagan administration and the firm's conservative president, a former federal official contends.

Curtis A. Foster, who headed the Denver-based region of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said under oath that his Washington superiors ordered the plants off the list.

Foster said that despite the removal in November 1981, his inspectors were sent twice to one of the two plants in Golden and Grand Junction, Colo., because of a mix-up.

After the second visit in early 1982, Foster said, then-OSHA Administrator Thorne G. Aughter angrily told him, "the Coors company are influential people."

Washington — Retail sales in March took their sharpest nosedive in more than a decade, the government reported Thursday, and analysts said the 2.2 percent decline is the clearest sign yet that the economic recovery is slowing down.

The Commerce Department said sales fell to a reasonably adjusted \$103.4 billion last month, the second monthly decline in a row and the biggest drop since a 2.4 percent fall-off in December 1973.

The strong surge in consumer spending has been the main force driving the nation's recovery from the 1981-82 recession.

Washington — The Senate voted Thursday to raise tax on liquor by \$2 a gallon to help in the battle against government deficits.

By a 76-15 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky, that would have eliminated the higher liquor tax from a catchall tax increase bill written by the Senate Finance Committee. Ford would have made up the lost money — about \$1.36 billion over three years — by eliminating the new tax incentives President Reagan has proposed for lure businesses into blighted areas.

## State State Narcotics Trafficking 'Frightening'

Redding — Narcotics trafficking in California has reached "absolutely frightening proportions" while law enforcement is being "whipped" by importers, dealers and cultivators, state Attorney General John Van de Kamp says.

Van de Kamp said during remarks in Redding on Wednesday that his campaign against marijuana planting will be expanded this summer to include 36 of California's 58 counties. And he promised that 10 agents would be added to state efforts to break up illegal drug labs.

He also declared that despite a court decision against aerial marijuana surveillance over private lands, such methods would continue over public lands.

San Francisco — The U.S. economy will continue to enjoy short-term prosperity into 1985, but after that, "the road is filled with potholes" because of huge federal deficits, business leaders were told on Thursday.

"The economic outlook is as anxiety ridden in the long term as it is serene in the near term," said Edgar Fiedler, vice president of economic research for the New York-based Conference Board. "Beyond 1985, the road is filled with potholes created primarily by the chronic mega-deficits in the federal budget."

Los Angeles — The arrest of a San Diego-area woman on charges of masterminding a "large-scale operation" to smuggle illegal aliens through two counties has broken up

**WEATHER** — The day will be sunny and warm with temperature highs mid 70s to mid 80s and lows upper 40s to upper 50s.

one of the largest such rackets in Southern California, authorities say.

Barbara Eunice Carrasco of National City was charged Wednesday in federal court with violating immigration laws and conducting the operation, which smuggled illegal aliens through San Diego and Orange counties, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Broderick.

Fullerton — Some university students looked dismayed, others confused or angry, as they lined up to repay portions of student loans that the financial aid office mistakenly overpaid them.

California State University-Fullerton overpaid some \$225,000 to about 1,350 student financial aid recipients, school officials disclosed Wednesday. The overpayments ranged from \$20 to \$292.

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# Legislative Council Supports Isla Vista Cityhood

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill endorsing the Isla Vista Community Council's cityhood proposal and requesting the Local Agency Formation Commission approve the proposal to put the cityhood issue on the general election ballot was passed by Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night.

The decision came after the council heard a detailed IVCC presentation on Isla Vista cityhood. IVCC addressed such issues as increased services for Isla Vistas: improved maintenance for streets and bikeways, better city planning, zoning and code enforcement, and better upkeep for park and recreation areas.

Also included were plans for overhauling the I.V. Foot Patrol, with an emphasis on possible reduction in student monetary support, and methods of increasing revenue to support all the above programs.

The plan's main benefit is the greater amount of control Isla Vistas would have over their tax dollars with cityhood than is possible while under county jurisdiction, IVCC Com-

munity Affairs Director Carmen Lodise said.

In a summary of the proposal, Lodise compared possible expenditures and service increases against existing costs and services obtained. He also denied claims made in a UCSB administration study of cityhood.

The administration study called the proposal unfeasible, stating the community cannot generate enough revenue for successful cityhood, would be isolated from Goleta and Santa Barbara, and lose control over land use and population policy decisions affecting the Goleta Valley if cityhood was approved.

However, Lodise felt sufficient funds could be obtained through resident, business and offshore property taxes. The services cityhood offers would also be more complete than those currently supplied by the county.

If passed, I.V. planning, zoning and code enforcement services will increase eight-fold, Lodise said. The 1990 census will cut

a portion of I.V. state aid, however the remaining amount will be five times the amount the county currently provides, he said.

Parks and recreation upkeep services will double and carry a \$213,505 budget and street and bikeway maintenance services will grow six times larger with a budget of \$449,000, until the census, Lodise said.

The IVCC has two options for foot patrol funding, one using existing student funding and the other completely city-funded. With either plan, the patrol will grow in number and patrolling hours, Lodise said.

"Isla Vista has been consistently neglected over the years. It has the capabilities to become a city. It is important that the students and everyone know that Isla Vista has a right to become a city," UCSB student Louise Smith said.

"We represent the students at UCSB," Off-Campus Representative Darryl Neal said. "And more than one-half of those students live in I.V. We

represent one-half of I.V."

Neal added, "I.V. wants control over its own destiny, and there is no difference between them and us. We are them," Neal said.

"The university doesn't want to see a change," Representative-At-Large Nancy Freire said. "They want to keep a tight hold over I.V. This issue is something that is so important it is our duty to endorse it."

There was one dissenting voice on the council. Off-Campus Rep Janine Nakadate voted nay on the endorsement, saying, "I don't want incorporation and neither do my constituents. And that's why we shouldn't

endorse it."

Council also unanimously passed a sister bill which requests the University of California Board of Regents and the UCSB administration re-open and assess the Trow Commission report on I.V. which was made 14 years ago, shortly after the riots in 1970.

The bill asks that reports and recommendations stemming from that report, such as those made by the Santa Barbara Grand Jury and the Santa Barbara County Citizens' Commission on Civil Disorders, be assessed as well.

The regent-authorized Trow Commission report

suggested several improvements the university could make to better the area. Only one of these improvements, creating the foot patrol, has been implemented since the report was made, Neal said.

In other business, council endorsed the California Public Interest Research Group referendum on the A.S. election ballot which requests a change in funding method. The method asked for is a refusible-refundable system which gives students the opportunity to refuse to fund CalPIRG at the beginning of the year or obtain a refund if dissatisfied with the group's works. If students do not refuse the fee, they will automatically be assessed the \$3 quarterly fee.

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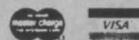
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# On-Campus Rep

A measure to redistrict Associated Student On-Campus representatives will be before students in the next A.S. election. The measure will provide more adequate representation for students living in Family Student Housing and Santa Ynez apartments, improving undergrad access to A.S.

At present, there are only three On-campus reps for all six dorms and the two off-campus university housing facilities. By all accounts, these reps are stretched too thin.

Each council member is supposed to represent 1,000 undergraduates. The on-campus dorms annually house 2,600 students, and there are approximately 1,000 students in Santa Ynez and Family Student Housing. But the off-campus population is expanding, which will aggravate the situation.

If this measure passes, it will create another position to deal with the problem. We urge students to vote "yes" on A.S. redistricting.

# Gaucha Football?

UCSB students will be asked next week to vote on a ballot measure to fund a club football program out of student registration fees. Although a UCSB football team could be a good thing for participants and spectators alike, there are more appropriate ways for the club to secure its operating funds.

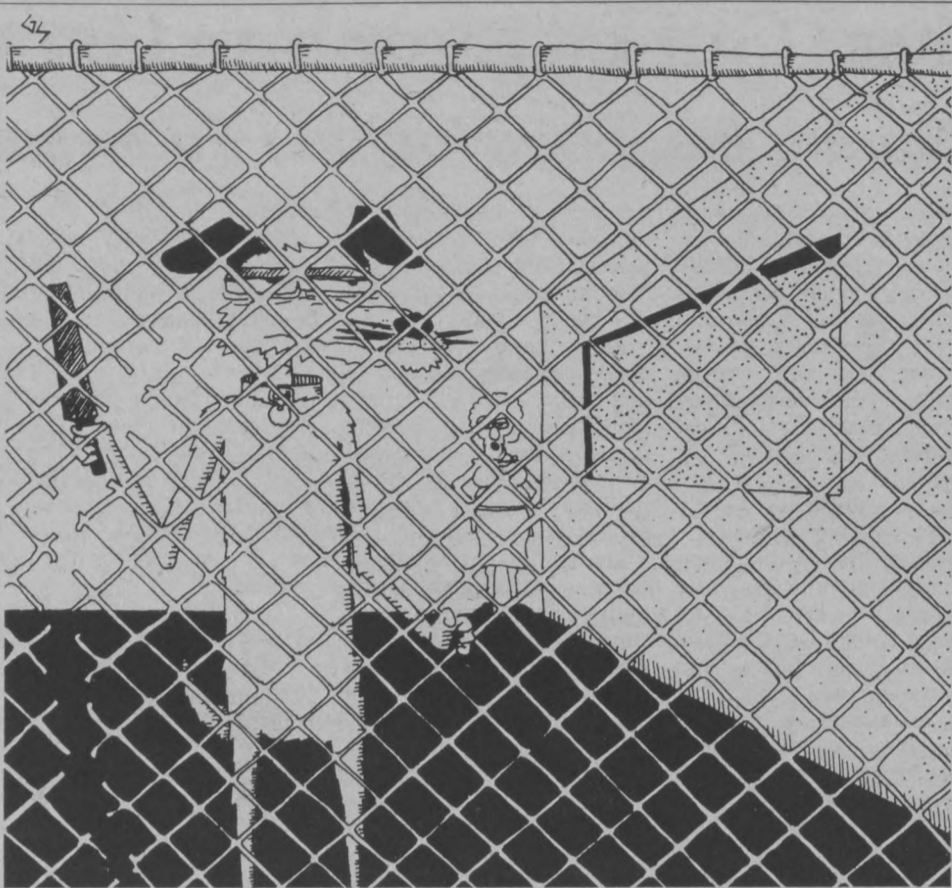
There are many other athletic clubs on campus which do not receive their money from student reg fees. The other club teams at UCSB raise the funds necessary to run their teams in a variety of ways that do not involve student monies. Through fund-raisers, outside assistance and hard work the club athletes gain the money needed to finance their competitive efforts, and the football team could do the same.

Furthermore, there is not enough student interest in a UCSB football team to warrant reg fee funding. Unless the club could ensure broad attendance, the program would operate at a loss, which would mean a waste of limited A.S. money.

Allowing the football team to receive their money through reg fees would be setting a poor precedent. Other clubs would soon be sponsoring ballot measures to get their funds, placing an even greater burden on fee-paying students.

There are two types of teams at UCSB: intercollegiate teams, which are supported by the university athletic department, and club teams which are self-supported. The football team and its backers should learn to exist within the system, either as an intercollegiate or as a true club team, and live with the present funding structures.

With this ballot measure, the football backers at UCSB are attempting to create neither a club or an intercollegiate team, but a special circumstance hybrid somewhere between the two systems. We urge a "no" vote on the measure; it is unfair to ask the students of UCSB to pay the football club's bills.



"O.K. Sparky, I caught you! Now drop the file and back in the garage!"

## LETTERS

### Exclusion

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Hey People, aren't you appalled at the specific exclusion of half the population from an event sponsored by a facility of this campus? I refer to the poster advertising a backpacking trip "led by women, — for women." For more info you can call the Rec. Dept. or go to the Women's Center.

Isn't it strange that an organization that assumes to be fair and equal minded, (or am I making an ass of myself?), and undoubtedly supports such egalitarian doctrines as the ERA, goes out of their way to exclude and even alienate the male section of the campus population. This is no slip, this has been true of many of their past programs as well. Though I must admit, they are getting better. Before many of their programs included "For Women"; now they have loosened the restriction to "Especially for Women."

How can we have an egalitarian society if the most fervent upholders of this ideal support and even promote programs that prohibit equality? In fact the whole concept of a Women's

Center supports inequality. Granted, there is a Men's Center somewhere in Santa Barbara, and the Women's Center is not just for women. But in reference to this second point, and using the reasoning of feminists in that in using "mankind" in reference to the human race excludes half of the race, so does calling it a Women's Center exclude any and all men. As to the prior point, I thought that the hard work of the Civil Rights activists, (of which feminist were not an unimportant part), dispelled the myth that separate is equal.

I find it distressing that the people so motivated towards equality are turning the inequalities around so that advantages are created. I would think that these caring people would seek true equality. If they did they would push for a People's Center that would hold programs for people.

There is little doubt that sexism will remain an issue for years to come, but don't you think we could eliminate it that much quicker if those most concerned with it would include, (not exclude), that portion of the population that needs most to be informed? Wouldn't it be better for us all to become egalitarians and to work

together for the political, social, an economic equality for people?

Robin Jellum

### Disgusting

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
We have grown accustomed to the increasing number of Gay and Lesbian articles appearing in the Nexus, but the article printed on p. 10 of the March 28th issue was by far the most disgusting piece of journalism we have ever read.

The article dealt with a homosexual who dreamed of dancing with Jesus. It was a sickening attempt to justify that person's illness that makes him lust after members of his own sex. We find it ironic that this homosexual is a Religious Studies major, for it is considered a sin by Christianity, and most religions to practice homosexuality. We quote from the Bible: Leviticus 20:13, "If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be up to death, their blood is upon them."

Romans 1:27, "...and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with passion for one another, men committing shameful acts with men and receiving

in their own persons the due penalty for their error."

That homosexual is not only a sinner, but a disgrace to his gender.

The "normal" students on campus are sick and tired of reading about the plight of the homosexual and AIDS. The "normal" people do not go around publicizing in "sexual disease" columns that they have VD. Some alarming and outrageous facts:

1. The Official A.S. Constitution and Bylaws, p.13, Sect. 11; "...ten cents per undergraduate, per quarter of A.S. Reg Fees shall be allocated to the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women." The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women consists of several committees, one of which is the "Lesbian Commission." This means quite simply that at thirty cents a year, with roughly 15,000 undergraduates, you are supporting with \$4,500, the Lesbian community at U.C.S.B.

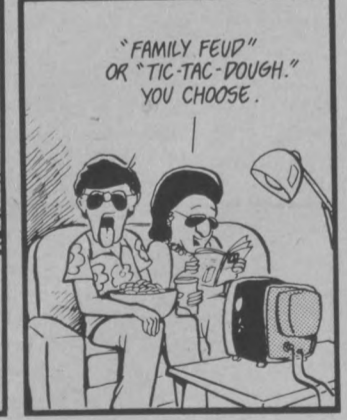
The Nexus, being a liberal paper, like most college presses, is consistently defending the homosexual. We realize that it is vogue for college papers to fight for minority groups, but we wonder if this liberal spirit also pertains to Nazis, Klansmen, Communists, and other minority groups. Would the Nexus fight for the rights of Nazis to have a sanctioned club on campus? Or would the Nexus advertise for an A.S. sponsored Klan rally on campus? We feel that the Nexus is blindly backing minority groups without carefully evaluating their social platform.

We recommend that everyone, including the student body, the Nexus, and A.S. take a long hard look at these issues and think about where our money goes. For, as it stands today, our money goes to support a social sickness that God himself condemns as immoral.

Mark O'Neil  
Raul Reyes  
Jim Slone

## Correction

In a letter appearing April 10 entitled *Help* the author stated the proposed registration fee increase for football would be \$1.25. If the measure passes the actual increase would be \$1.00.



# The Good Old Days

By TOM TRUONG

The following is the second in a three-part series on the Communications Ballot Measure. Today's article features La Cumbre.

The good ol' days...

A while back, during a period which I call the "golden age" of yearbooks, the annual was a rich tradition here at UCSB. Rich enough so that money was taken out of the student activities fee to finance it. The result was that ALL undergraduates get a free yearbook (such a deal!). One book stood out of the rest in this period, the 1968 *La Cumbre*. It was the largest *La Cumbre* until this year and also the best in the country for 1968. Fifteen years later, it still looks very impressive (and packed with history and memories.)

The yearbook took a dive in the early seventies when Associated Students decided to cut off all funding for *La Cumbre*. It was touch and go during that time whether *La Cumbre* would survive or not. Thanks to the dedication of a few special people it did, barely. We almost lost the yearbook at UCSB. One may call this the "dark age" for yearbook.

Not until almost ten years later did *La Cumbre* gain back some of its status. This year, there was enough interest among students to generate the largest *La Cumbre* ever. But only one-third of the undergraduate population can afford to

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Also with this funding, the yearbook staff can begin the project with an initial budgets. It is very unsettling to get a project this big going with \$0. To produce this yearbook, the staff had to first raise more than \$100,000 —

a task that seemed impossible. With talented and dedicated students working since the "dark" days, together with the ever-growing interest in yearbooks among the students and the administration, finally possible for us to reenter the "golden age" — where history and memories are highly valued.

Why Should You Support La Cumbre?

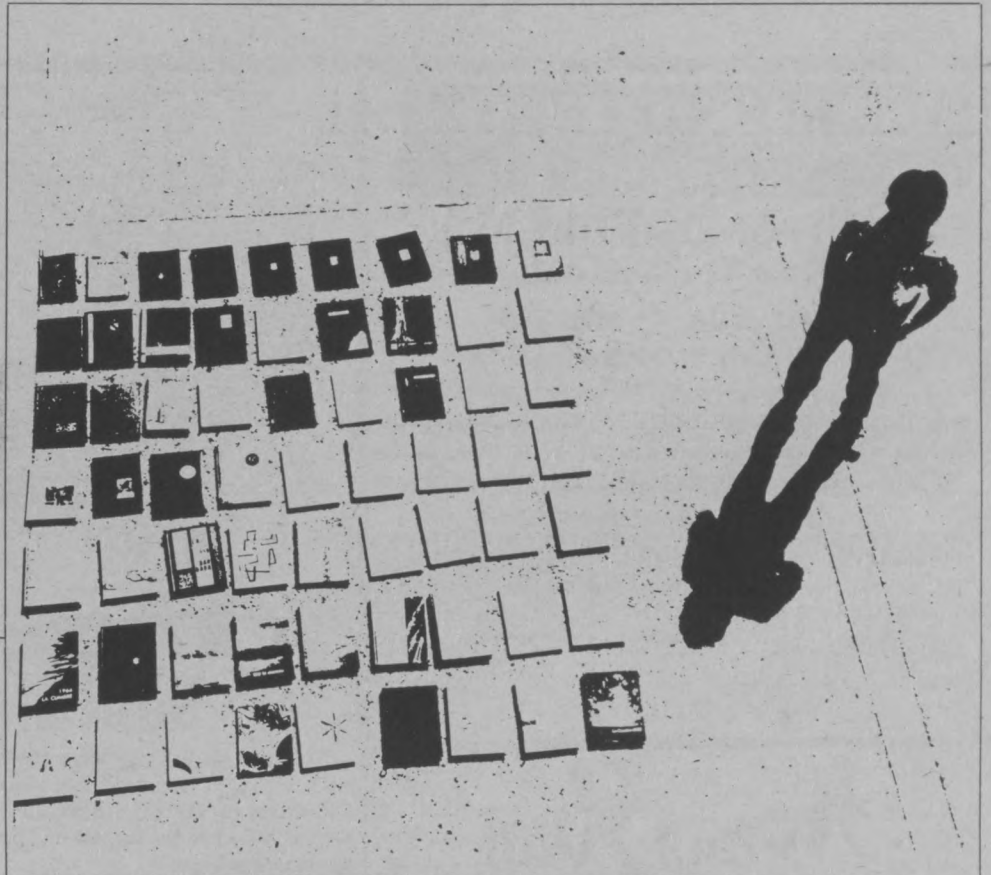
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Tom Truong is a Physics Major and Editor-in-Chief of *La Cumbre*.



## I.V. Foot Patrol

# Alcohol Awareness

The Foot Patrol office oftentimes receives questions about the legalities of alcoholic beverages in Isla Vista.

There has been some confusion with the ordinance enacted in Santa Barbara City prohibiting open alcoholic beverage containers in public. As of yet, no similar ordinance has been enacted in the county area, that is, Isla Vista.

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Should you have any further questions on this subject, please call the Isla Vista Foot Patrol at 968-1544.

# Oh Those Cute Kitties

By TRAVIS ASHBY

Right now my head feels as if someone snuck into my bedroom in the middle of the night, opened up the top part of my skull with a can-opener (not the electric kind the other kind) and poured a nearly full bottle of tobasco sauce on top of my brain. To me a hangover feels like that — tobasco on the brain. I had too much to drink last night and I didn't get enough sleep either. Wretched combination. It's happened before. I'd like to say I've learned my lesson, but I probably haven't. I've told myself before that I wouldn't let it happen again. Sometimes I even convince myself. Eventually though, I find I haven't learned my lesson at all. Most recently I found that out this morning when I woke up.

As I write this there are two kittens crawling upon the top of my desk. One of them plays with my pen as it stumbles across the page. My pen, by the way, not the cat, is the one that's stumbling. The other is somehow entertaining herself with my stapler. I'm sure most people would think they're being terribly cute. I don't think they're that cute. At 6:00 a.m. this morning when they woke me up they were even less cute. They weren't cute at all in fact.

I needed my sleep but they didn't care. Maybe they knew that as they were taunting me. Wicked cats. They apparently thought that it was a perfect time to start pawing at my ears. They were wrong. They don't know how close they were to becoming Santa Barbara's first pair of flying cats. Flinging them across the room was my immediate impulse. But I couldn't do it.

You see, they're not my cats. They belong to some friends of mine. I'm just cat-sitting.

They're brand new cats. My friends (Hi Mary and Karen) got them just a couple of days ago at a pet store. Mary and Karen say they cost ten dollars a piece. That sure seems like a lot to me. One's a boy and the other's a girl. The cats are named Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. That's just like people to give a pair of cats those names. Terribly cute. They don't look anything at all like Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall but they got stuck with those names anyway.

I started writing this about a hangover and I've certainly gotten off the subject. The cats have completely taken over my attention. They keep crawling up my leg to get up on the top of my desk and once they get up there I keep picking them up and setting them down. They're both very persistent. We've gone through the routine about five or six times. I'm not sure if they're incredibly stupid or if there's actually something up here that they're after. I can't imagine they find the stapler and other things on my desk all that interesting.

I like cats very much and you probably can't tell that from what I've written. I really do like cats but I sort of have to be in the mood for them. Kind of like jello-salad. I wasn't in the mood for them at 6:00 this morning. Some jello-salad wouldn't have been bad though. Jello-salad with bananas cut up and put in it. That would have tasted good this morning. Cherry jello. Not lime jello.

I do like cats though. In fact, I think sometimes I like cats better than dogs. Dogs are great fun, but they're so stupid. Dogs will follow you anywhere, do anything for you, fight for you, even sometimes die for

you. The dog that dies for you is truly a stupid animal. And you can teach a stupid dog to do stupid tricks. Cats don't do any of those things. You can almost never teach a cat to do stupid tricks, and if you can, just when you think they know the trick and you give them their cue in front of a captive audience, out of spite if nothing else, the cat will sit there, ignore you, and smugly blink both eyes at the same time twice.

Another thing is cats can catch rats and mice, grasshoppers and butterflies and eat them for lunch. I've never seen a dog catch his lunch. Never seen one catch his dinner either. Don't get me wrong — I like dogs, I just don't think they're as interesting as cats. For instance, your dog would never turn on you. Man's best friend is always right

there when you call. After they eat their dinner, cats, on the other hand, are just as likely to give you that "Go to Hell" look as anything else.

Lauren Bacall has just crawled up my leg for the umpteenth time. Sick of the game, I let her stay on top of my desk for a while. After doing her number with the stapler, she tires of that and goes over to my desk lamp. She notices the light switch, first with one paw and then the other, but that gets old too. She decides to join me at the pen and does so by walking royally across the page. First I see it — little paw prints on my paper. Then I smell it.

After a quick glance I see that Ms. Bacall has gotten a little too "comfortable" in the corner of my room. Mary had assured me that the cats were house trained. I should have known.

Ever seen a cat fly?

Travis Ashby is an English Literature major.



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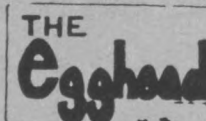
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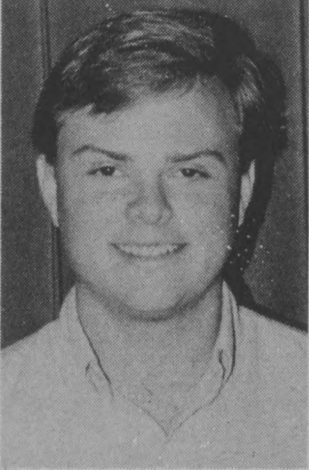
## Associated Students Elections

### Presidential Candidate

## Becker Stresses A.S. Credibility

By DAVE CEFALI  
Nexus Staff Writer

Running on a platform of increasing the credibility of Associated Students in the eyes of students and administrators, and increasing cooperation among the three, Erick Becker hopes to



Eric Becker

be elected A.S. president. "I want to bring a fresh attitude to A.S.," Becker said.

Becker was an on-campus representative for 1982-83 and has remained active in legislative matters this year. "I have a lot of experience dealing with the ad-

ministration and the faculty and I know the way A.S. works. I know the internal structure, and I know how to improve the effectiveness of A.S.," Becker said.

He believes his year off from A.S. gave him a student's perspective of the group which will enable him to act more representative of students and their wishes. "As A.S. president I'd go out myself and go talk to students and find out what they want," Becker said. "You've got to strike a balance between leadership and representation."

Assignment of leg council representatives should be changed, Becker believes. The representatives should be responsible for specific areas and in this way better communication between students and the representatives can be achieved, he said. "I really stress communication more than anything else."

Students are dissatisfied with A.S., he said, adding he would work to improve it's credibility. "I wouldn't put the blame on this year's leg council, as I would this year's executives. I don't

think this year's executives have done their job representing A.S. students. I think they have inhibited A.S. leg council a lot," Becker said. "Students don't have any faith in A.S. because A.S. has made so many blunders in the last couple of years."

Becker disagreed with the council's decision to place a full page advertisement in the *Daily Nexus* advising students not to register their bikes because the council felt the administration had overstepped A.S.'s role in forming BEST. Becker also believes it was wrong when last years A.S. told students to boycott classes in order to protest fee increases.

"We've got to go in there (the administration) on an equal basis. The only way we can do that is if we (leg council) sound responsible," Becker said.

Tuition is a problem confronting A.S. officers next year, and Becker hopes to have fees decreased and opposes the idea of tuition.

He also would investigate the issue of I.V. incorporation, believing it has a lot of merits and should be

examined thoroughly by A.S. because it will benefit students.



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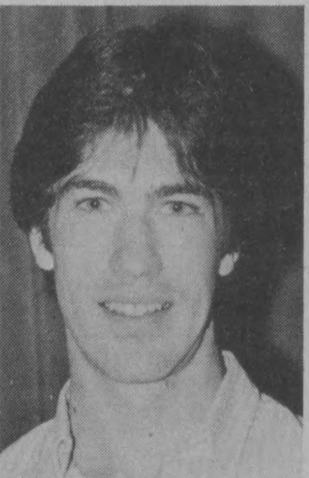
### Presidential Candidate

## Murphy Advocates More Communication And Unity

By DAVE CEFALI  
Nexus Staff Writer

Citing student apathy as the number one problem inhibiting Associated Students government effectiveness, A.S. presidential candidate Sean Murphy has decided to focus on this issue.

"There is a very severe apathy situation here and I think the entire reason there is so much apathy is because



Sean Murphy

nobody knows very much about A.S. No one knows what it is, or what it does," Murphy said, adding "It's very difficult to care about something that you don't know anything about."

Murphy, a junior, has not had any prior experience with A.S. government, however he believes this will not hamper his effectiveness. "I don't really feel experience is mandatory to be able to perform well in office. What I feel is mandatory is leadership ability," Murphy said.

He advocates getting students more involved and better informed in A.S. matters.

Leg Council has lacked direction and leadership and this is part of the reason for its lack of effectiveness, he said. "Policies have been fuzzy in the last few years; the administration is afraid of A.S. because they don't really know what to expect."

"I think it (A.S. credibility) will be restored when they see some leadership, unification and consistency," Murphy said.

Murphy believes students are a large resource that has not previously been tapped and it's time Leg Council recognizes this. "Students have ideas, alternatives and different perspectives to offer and I think A.S. needs to listen to that," he said.

One concern he intends to address if elected is the housing problem in Isla Vista. "Students need to hear from A.S., their opinion on why there is a housing problem," Murphy said.

Bike safety is another problem on campus. Since the Bicycle Education Safety Team was formed "nothing has happened. We've still got a problem out there. I think there are a lot of things that can be done that don't necessarily cost a lot of money," Murphy said.

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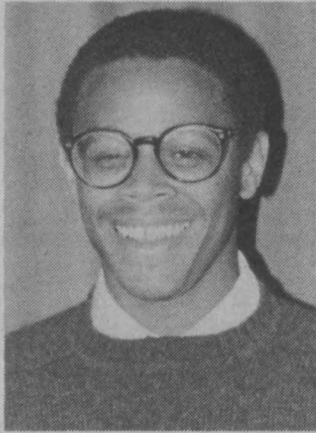
## Presidential Candidate

### Neal Promises Restored A.S. Credibility



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Darryl Neal

By DAVE CEFALI  
Nexus Staff Writer

Pledging to return power and respect to Associated Students Legislative Council, Darryl Neal is running for A.S. president.

"My first goal is to rebuild that (A.S.) credibility, get that credibility back up to a place where we can make changes for students. Right now I don't think anyone's going to put that much confidence in A.S.," Neal said.

Neal believes the 20 percent voter turnout in the last election proves A.S. has

difficulty in representing students, primarily because students are not informed of the choices. "I want you to vote because we need your representation in order to serve you effectively," Neal said.

"We need to put more priority on educating the student body on important campus issues," he added. "It's going to be my goal to make these students aware of these problems and give them an opportunity to deal with them."

This year Neal authored a bill that would allocate more

money to groups representing, both pro and con, constitutional ballot initiatives.

Neal has been involved with A.S. for two years. Last year he served on several campus and statewide committees, including the student outreach board, and this year he is an off-campus representative.

Another problem Neal plans to address is the encroachment of the administration into A.S. affairs. "There has been a move to limit student input into the administration of the

university. Every year they take away one more important right or ability we have at A.S."

Neal said as president he would seek to work more closely with the administration and also the state legislators.

As a leg council member, Neal says he has built a rapport with some legislators who work closely with student fees, such as State Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) and U.S. Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) and their staffs.

He would use his negotiating skills to gain positive changes for students, he said. "I plan to act as a facilitator, coordinator and motivator for the greater bulk of A.S."

Neal also believes A.S. should move to make their services more profitable. He thinks the notetaking service among others should be operated at a profit and it should be reinvested so as to "serve the students optimally."

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## Associated Students Elections

# Football Team Asks Students For \$1 A.S. Fee To Fund Program

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

A measure asking for a \$1 quarterly Associated Student fee increase to provide a \$50,000 budget for the UCSB club football team will be placed before students April 17-18, in the 1984 A.S. Spring Elections.

This is the team's second attempt for student funding; the first effort to assess students a \$3 fee was defeated on the 1983 ballot.

If approved, the new budget would increase the football budget \$23,000 over the team's 1983-84 operation allowance and students will be admitted free to all home

games, Football Club President Brad Tisdale said. The bulk of the Gauchos' first-year \$27,000 budget was donated by UCSB alumni and the Santa Barbara community, Tisdale said. The rest came from gate receipts at \$2 a person, he added.

The new budget would be approximately one-third of what other teams in Division III operate on, Tisdale said. Other teams in Division III include the University of Redlands, University of LaVerne, and Whittier College.

During UCSB's first year,

budget restrictions demanded all coaching and other jobs be on a volunteer basis, as money for salaries did not exist, Tisdale said. Even with the new budget, salaries will be non-existent, he said.

"One thing you have to realize is that this is football. We're not like other club sports; we have a big insurance policy, and we can't fund it through small budgets," Tisdale said.

Calling the 1983 budget "shaky," Tisdale said there were "a lot of things we had to do without." Before the end of the season, the team ran out of such basic items

as tape for wrapping players' injuries.

"We had about 2,000 students per game, so we know there's student interest," Tisdale said. "It (the measure) will make sure that we will have football every fall for students to come out and see."

The measure obtained A.S. Legislative Council approval by a narrow margin, 6-4 with four abstentions. No student or campus group has applied for A.S. funds available to oppose this ballot measure, A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg said.

# Spring Elections Include Measure To Create New Off-Campus Rep

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

A measure asking for a redistricting of Associated Students Legislative Council on-campus representatives to provide representation for students living in off-campus university housing will be voted on by undergraduates in the A.S. Spring Election.

The measure would create a new leg council position to represent the needs of Family Student Housing and Santa Ynez apartments. There are currently three on-campus representatives serving the six on-campus dorms, as well as the two off-campus residences.

If passed, the measure would take effect in the 1985-86 academic year, after the biennial A.S. census is taken to determine the number of representatives needed to accommodate the UCSB undergraduate student population. There is one council member for every 1,000 undergraduates.

The on-campus dorms have 2,600 student residents each year, while the off-campus university housing is growing, A.S. On-Campus Representative and RHA Coordinating

Board Executive Officer Rich Laine said. Currently, Family Student Housing and the Santa Ynez apartments have approximately 1,000 students.

After the census is held, a fourth on-campus position will be created if this bill passes. According to this measure, the new representative will serve those university residents housed off-campus, Laine explained.

The measure is backed by the Residential Halls Association, which feels its needs will be better served if the off-campus university housing gains a separate representative, he said.

"No one from that area is on council to give those two areas representation. We felt the measure would give the on-campus dorms better representation and Family Student Housing and Santa Ynez better representation," he explained.

The bill was passed by council unanimously. As of yet, no student groups have formally opposed the measure and A.S. funds allocated for that purpose have not been claimed by any student or campus group.

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Registrar's Information Desk, Residence Halls Trailers, Community Housing Office, Graduate Students Association Office, Ombudsman's Office, Placement Center, and the Student Health Center Lobby. Should you like to have nomination forms directly mailed to you, please call Eileen O'Mahoney, Dean of Students Office, x4569.

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**Coastline, Islands  
Films Show Locale**

By BOB WITTENBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer

As part of UCSB's "Day of Discovery" the Environmental Studies Department presented two films focusing on Santa Barbara County's unique location: *Living Time Capsules*, and *Coastline at the Crossroads*.

The first film examined the history of the Channel Islands off the Santa Barbara coast beginning with their formation during the Pleistocene era. The islands were first discovered in 1542 by Spanish explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. He claimed them as a good stopping point during journeys through the Pacific.

On March 5, 1980 the islands were officially declared the county's 40th national park. With this new title came the dilemma of ensuring the islands could support tourists without destroying the natural habitat they provide for both native wildlife and vegetation. The islands provide a natural "undisturbed home" for species of plants and animals that exist on the islands, Superintendent of Park Animals Bill Elhorn said.

In 1980 22,000 people visited Anacapa Island while another 20,000 toured the island by boat, Elhorn said.

Problems occurred when the one-time ranch land was sold to the government and integrated into the national park system. Getting rid of the remaining wild pigs, sheep and burrows which had made the island their home for so many years was difficult, Elhorn said. The animals were destroying the vegetation of the island and damaging the surrounding plants that were indigenous to the islands, he explained.

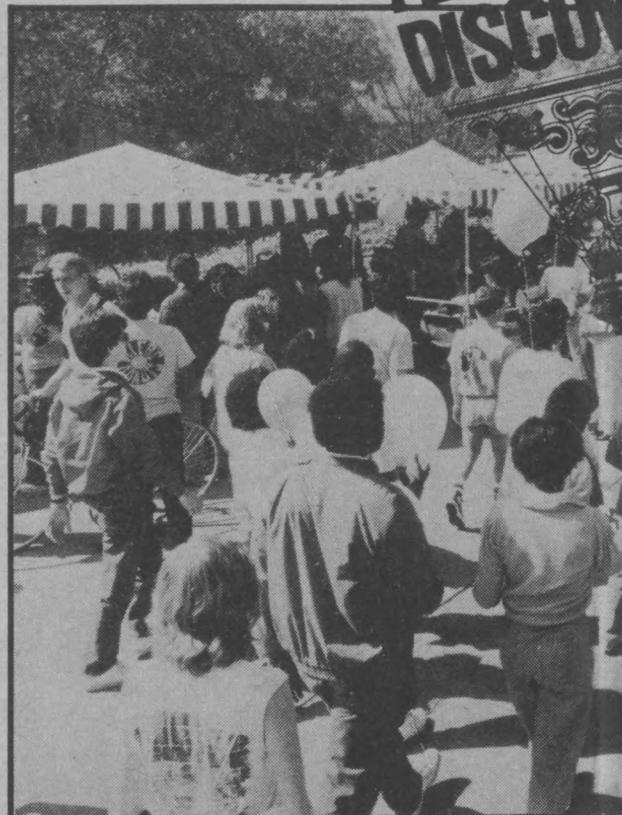
Difficulties with the local fishing industry were created by the islands new national park status. Because the park is surrounded by water, fishermen were made to comply with regulations dictating what they could remove from the local waters. This brought about heavy lobbying from groups against making the islands a protected area.

Future problems discussed in the film dealt with the scheduled space shuttle flights at Vandenberg Air Force Base. The shuttle may cause sonic booms resulting in a great disturbance to the wildlife on the islands.

The second film, *Coastlines at the Crossroads*, explained the different positions being taken by landowners of coastal property against the California Coastal Commission's push for public access to beaches. The film examined local areas such as Hollister Ranch, where landowners have opposed public access.

Pismo Beach and Guadalupe Dunes were other areas the film examined with respect to the problem of off-road vehicles and the idea of limiting public access.

Both films were funded by Learning Resources and the Environmental Studies Department and produced by students and staff in the department.



Last weekend prospective students and their parents were introduced to the multi-faceted world of UCSB at the "Festival of Discovery," the annual open house.

Departments from the physical and social sciences in the College of Letters and Science, as well as the Engineering

**Marine Scientist  
His Antarctic Re**

By GRACE PEDERSEN  
Nexus Reporter

After several summers in Antarctica, Bruce Robison, described the continent as a "compelling and app... Interest in this part of the world stems from two dif... temperature is always at or below freezing, and the sun... year. In addition during these summer months, there... animals, Robison said. During the summer, "the ocean is

Research in the Antarctic is "rewarding, but cold," Robison said. The Antarctic allows the researcher to do compar... Robison explained. California's constant warm water e... extremes that occur in the Antarctic.

Many experiments with marine life occur naturally in extreme conditions, he explained. These animals can



Exploring the Marine Science Lab. TOM TRUONG/Nexus

**College Presents  
Art Exhibitions**

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ  
Nexus Reporter

The College of Creative Studies presented exhibits at "Festival '84," UCSB's April 7 open house, which included art, science, music and a videotape to illustrate the many aspects of the college.

Model painting and sculpture exhibits ran all day, featuring a live model. Several students from the college demonstrated their painting skills, and art instructors sculptured a figure from wax. "This demonstrated art in the making," Administrative Assistant in the College of Creative Studies, Pat Breyman said.

A demonstration of the etching and printing shop was presented in which senior Eun-Ju Kang used a monoprint technique to print announcements. The exhibit included several other students demonstrating various printing techniques.

A video tape made by students from the college during the 1984 Winter Quarter was shown. It consisted of both interviews with students and instructors from the college. "This was an explanation by students on how they feel about the college," Breyman said.

One exhibit included a Music Interfaced Laser Oscillation System, which involves the transfer of oscillations of sound into oscillations of laser light, Breyman said. Casey J. Keyes, a student of music in the college, presented this show, which was very popular as the room was filled for both 40-minute shows, Breyman said.

A live band, led by Chris Bonner, a literature student in the college, performed on the sculpture pad. Band members interacted well with the audience, Breyman said.

A reading of original works of poetry done by the



college's literature students was also presented. At this event students read and critiqued each others works. In addition, the students spoke about the college and answered questions prospective students had.

Another exhibit which ran all day featured various art works by Karl Benjamin, currently a visiting lecturer at UCSB for Spring Quarter, and a professor of art at Pomona College, as well as an artist in residence at the Claremont Graduate School. His exhibit consisted mostly of large, geometric paintings that are "very vivid and alive," Breyman said. The paintings will remain in the college art gallery through today.

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## Music, Drama, Dance Show Entertains All

By VALERIE DE LAPP  
Nexus Reporter

University Day provided the Department of Dramatic Art opportunity to exhibit its many strengths. Activities sponsored included selected numbers from the musical *No, No Nanette*, senior one-person shows and excerpts from *Danscenes*, a modern dance concert presented by the dance division of the department.

*No, No Nanette* is a delightfully enchanting musical, and the numbers presented were as entertaining. "Tea for Two," sung by Ann Patricio and Mark Miller, portrayed the hopes of young sweethearts Nanette and Tom. Patricio and Miller exhibited a charming quality of shyness and youth.

"You Can Dance With Any Girl," sung by Amy McEwen and Bruce Wheeler was an upbeat number involving the Charleston, and ballroom dancing. Wheeler, who played Billy Early, possessed a magical stage presence and feeling for the subject matter. McEwen, added a sense of 1920s charm and sophistication as Lucille Early. The last piece presented, "Telephone Girlie," was a lively number with dancing by Eileen Broderick, Tracy Burcham, Jo McElroy and Wheeler, who once again complemented the stage with his singing and dancing.

"I was very pleased with the way it all turned out. The department was quite happy with it too," Wheeler said. The show was performed for a full house. "We wanted to entertain them, they wanted to be entertained, and so it all worked out beautifully."

In order to fulfill the Bachelor of Fine Arts requirements at UCSB, each senior must present an acting project, or "one-person show." Among the projects were "Children of an Idle Brain," by Eric Lewis, "Coming of Age," by Page Ohrenschall, and "But I Want to Play," by Kurt Braunreiter. The projects represented years of training done in the department.

*Danscenes*, a modern dance concert choreographed by seniors in the dance department was strikingly dynamic, and finely executed. Among the dances presented were "Earthwalk," choreographed by Daniel Jimerson, "Pathos," by Laurie Moore, and "Five," by Shalleen Bosch. The dancing was powerful, and reflected the time and effort spent in rehearsal.

The department of Dramatic Art offers programs on the graduate and undergraduate levels with Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Masters of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Course offerings include acting, directing, design and technical theater, literature, criticism, theater, history, children's theater, playwriting, and theater management.



PETER KELLEY/Nexus

A mime artist performs

and Creative Studies colleges, put on displays of what they have to offer students.

Whether it was an art exhibit or a demonstration of a scanning electron microscope, visitors left with a sense of the quality of education available here.

## t Discusses Research Work

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porter

son, a researcher at the UCSB Marine Science In-

appealing place to do research." "different aspects of its environment, he said. The only shines about three months out of the entire here is incredible reproduction in both plants and is as thick as jello with animal life," Robison said. Robison said. "I prefer tropical research."

comparative analysis with other water environments, environment does not involve the environmental

in Antarctica, because animals already live under then be compared with similar counterparts in waters.

alk of Robison's research at the McMurdo Station in th Pole revolves around the vertical migration of animals living in the Ross Sea. Only one species inhabits the Ross Sea which makes it a simpler ment to study. Robison concentrates his research undance and distribution of the animals.

er Station, located on the Palmer Peninsula, has site of several research breakthroughs, Robison

ation acts as the home to thousands of krill, "tasty ole" shrimp-like fish which may become a staple rce to people all over the world, Robison said.

researchers capture the krill alive and bring them Barbara for study. Since krill live in constantly water, they do not experience thermal shock capture. Krill live in vast quantities, reproducing times during the summer season, Robison said. In researchers believed the species reproduced once but recent research has proven they reproduce eight times.

ercial harvesting of krill is a definite possibility in re, and "food potential from the resource is ous," Robison said. Research is focused upon ning how much krill can be harvested without an imbalance in nature.

on's study involves the relationship between krill r animals who feed on the fish. In order to harvest human consumption, the effects on other predators known, he said.

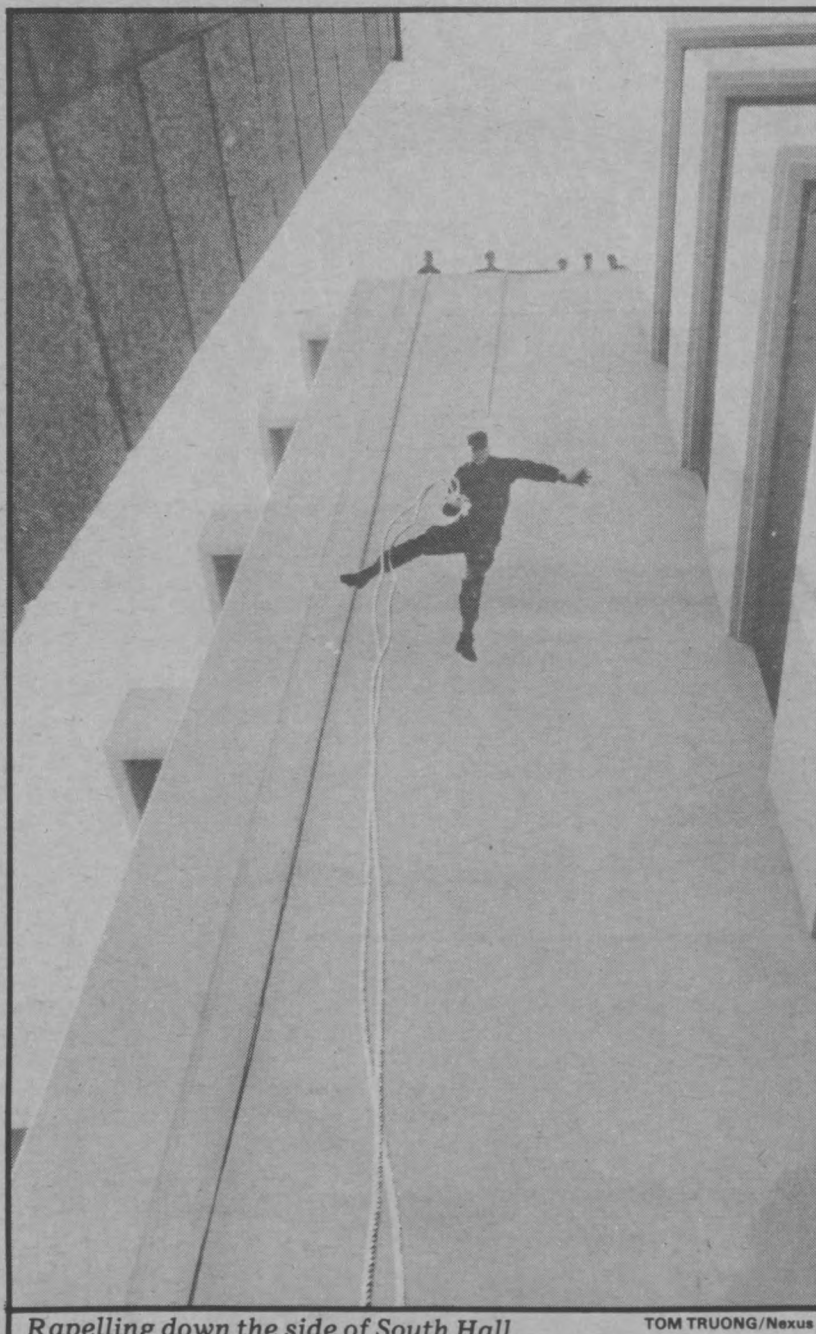
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ay was successful, Breyman said, and events were ended with many people asking questions per- to the college.

College of Creative Studies at UCSB offers un- uate degrees in various fields to a group of students rsue advanced and independent work, Breyman eative Studies students do not attend lecture classes lasses are seminars and the students work with s. There are currently 105 students in the college.

urpose of the college is to encourage students to do ed work in their majors earlier than if they were l in other academic units of the university.



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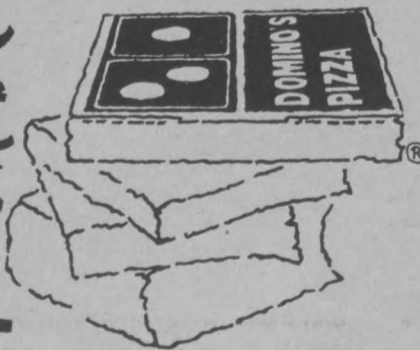
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## Coors, NAACP Reach Agreement AFL-CIO Says It Will Continue Boycott

By DANA SNYDER  
Nexus Staff Writer

After several months of debate, the Adolph Coors Company and the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People signed an agreement calling for the company to hire more blacks to fill executive level positions and to increase the amount of money spent on nationwide, black-owned businesses.

Conflict between Coors and the NAACP reached its greatest peak last month when Board Chair William Coors told a group of black businessmen blacks were "intellectually inferior," AFL-CIO Coors Boycott Chair David Sickler said.

The NAACP has agreed to stop its week-old boycott of Coors while the settlement is being finalized. "The settlement was designed to eliminate the entire nationwide boycott of Coors," Coors Spokesperson Eric Riggie said.

Sickler said the agreement

only settles one of the many issues at the brewery. "The black issue? If even that will be resolved from this agreement, I do not know," he said. "We feel stronger than ever the boycott will

*The settlement was designed to eliminate the entire Coors boycott.*

—Coors

continue." The people who know the unresolved labor issue — unfair treatment of minorities including women and Hispanics, unfair treatment of the disabled, abused employees' rights to privacy, as well as issues concerning Coors' excessive toxic waste dumpage in Colorado — will continue the boycott, Sickler said.

The AFL-CIO has been boycotting Coors beer since 1977 when Coors management went to court and succeeded in having the union removed from the brewery. The anti-union

activities of the brewery have encouraged many minority groups to also boycott Coors, Sickler said. The brewery has begun to feel the expanding boycott, which was the reason Coors was so quick to settle, Sickler said.

"Sales are down almost 30 percent since 1977 when Coors was cornering 40 percent of the California beer market alone. Coors is now trying to increase its sales in other large states to make up for its losses in California," Sickler said. Coors is still the number one beer consumed in Texas, and is in the top five in Florida, he added.

Sickler acknowledged the need for the NAACP settlement with Coors. Although NAACP demands were high, Coors met them, Sickler said. Coors cannot afford not to settle, he said.

"Now, we're (AFL-CIO) trying to get Coors to settle. Our stakes aren't even as high as theirs (the NAACP's)," Sickler said.

The final settlement, according to Riggie was signed by Sales and Marketing Representative Peter Coors, John McDonald, president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, and Shirley Ford, president of the Tavern Owner's Association, which represents about 500 black-owned liquor retailers. As stated in the agreement, Coors will increase monies spent on contracts with black-owned businesses and

*We feel stronger than ever that the boycott will continue.*

—AFL-CIO

on advertising with black-owned ad agencies and black-owned media, Riggie said.

As part of the agreement, Coors must also make use of black-owned financial institutions and insurance companies and increase the number of black-owned distributors it supplies.

Coors must also develop a stronger affirmative action plan, including placing more blacks in executive positions at the brewery, Riggie said.

It is estimated the cost of the entire agreement will be close to \$100 million, if not above, Riggie said. A 60-day limit on further talks was set to make sure all plans for enactment of the settlement would be finalized. If there is no plan by that deadline, the NAACP will put a national Coors boycott into effect, NAACP spokesman Bill Polly said.

Riggie hopes the agreement will funnel more money into black communities, and he anticipates better relations with black communities. "It now appears things will be running smoothly again," he said in reference to the lack of dialogue these past few weeks.

Sickler does not want the company to suffer lasting damage from the boycott, but he does want to see all of the issues addressed, not just the black minority issue, which the settlement with the NAACP addresses, he said. "In the long haul, if we (AFL-CIO) settle with Coors, there will be a broad, nationwide effect."

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(WHERE IS IT ??)

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"SEEING RED": This is S.B.'s premiere screening, by filmmaker Julia Reichert, 3 p.m., Buch 1920. Sponsored by Arts ALCOHOL AWARENESS: Want to quit smoking? Education/support group (this is first mtg.), 12 to 1 p.m., SHS Conference Rm.

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THIS WEEKEND

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# Inauguration...

(Continued from front page) the university system through affirmative action, and the need to preserve and enhance U.C. academic standards, will be addressed by Gardner and his administration.

Gardner said it is necessary to improve U.C. general education and upper division programs to expand the choices students have available to them when faced with educational, career or life decisions.

Additionally, Gardner said the university has a responsibility to assist California's secondary and post-secondary institutions in educating the state's youth.

"We should be an active partner with the schools, the community colleges, and other institutions of higher education in helping better prepare young people for further education," he said.

U.C. Board of Regents Chairman Yori Wada and Vice Chairman Stanley Sheinbaum presided over the inaugural ceremony, during which Wada presented Gardner with the academic robe worn by first U.C. president Benjamin Ide Wheeler when he was inaugurated in 1889.

The ceremony introduced a new tradition to the university's inaugural program when Sheinbaum presented Gardner with the "President's Medal" engraved with Gardner's name and a list of the nine U.C. campuses.

Formal greetings were offered by U.C. faculty, staff, and student representatives; U.C. Irvine chancellor Daniel Aldrich, representing the 9 U.C. chancellors; Deukmejian, representing U.C. regents and the state of California; and Bok on behalf of American University's and learned societies.

Lord Ashby, who delivered

# Arrest...

(Continued from front page) suspect was apprehended on Wednesday, I'd have to say we were very fortunate on this one," Spinner said.

Olin was described by deputies as a black male, approximately 5' 10" and weighing approximately 150 pounds. "When we took this description to the student who had been approached by Olin on the beach, she identified him by examining the picture that foot patrol officers had of Olin," Hartnett said.

Olin was working as an equipment manager at Santa Barbara City College. He was arrested at approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday and arraignment is set for today, Hartnett said.

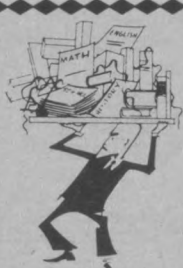
the ceremonies keynote address, advised the new president to avoid what he characterized as the chief problem associated with administering a system like U.C.

"A president cannot preside over the concepts of faculty staff and students — only over people," Ashby said. "The prime problem of the administration is to assure the thousands of members of the university that they are each regarded as individual people, each unique, each doing his or her own thing."

# Correction

In an article appearing in Tuesday's Daily Nexus concerning the Graduate Student Association's career symposium it was stated that, Professor of Geological Sciences Edward A. Keller will speak on trends in academic employment, actually, Professor of Black Studies Edmond J. Keller will be speaking.

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# UCSB Enters Human-Powered Vehicle Contest

By DON PECK  
Nexus Reporter

This weekend at California Poly San Luis Obispo UCSB will be represented among 31 other colleges in a national human powered vehicle competition.

Reaching speeds of almost 60 miles per hour the vehicles are aerodynamically designed and powered strictly by human energy.

A group of UCSB mechanical engineers has spent the last year laboring to design and produce a vehicle to enter this competition. UCSB mechanical engineering students Mark Carrol and Brian Leving were so impressed with what they saw at the HPV competition last year at U.C. Davis they decided to build their own vehicle for their senior design project.

The work group blossomed to some half dozen mechanical engineering students. Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Professor Roy Scott Hickman, supervisor for the project, said this has been one of the "most ambitious" senior design projects he has seen in his 16-year tenure.

"The students have put an estimated 400 hours of labor into their project and this

weekend's competition will mark the culmination of their efforts.

"The school spirit these guys have shown has been great," Hickman said.

The students took advantage of their engineering training and the facilities available to them in the engineering department. Making scale models of their HPV they tested the aerodynamics in a wind tunnel at 100 mph, Leving explained.

Taking from various designs, the students have created their own unique HPV. "The shell which encloses the bike is made of birch plywood and covered with mylar, all total it weighs only 20.5 pounds. The shell enables the bike to slice through the air and reach speeds in excess of 50 mph," Leving said.

Murdochs Bicycles and American Hospital Supply Company have provided funding and parts for the project. But much of the \$1,500 spent on the project has been raised from grants.

"Economically we think that the market is not quite ready for substantial penetration of aerodynamically designed vehicles. But they are the wave of future," Tony Micale, one contributor to the project said. Santa Barbara is an ideal place for HPV development because of its large population of bike commuters. The potential is enormous since these vehicles can travel easily at speeds of 30 mph powered by a non-athletic commuter.

An added plus is that these vehicles are comfortable with the rider sitting in a semi-reclined, relaxed

position, which is also safer since the rider is close to the ground, Micale added.

"The human powered vehicle is not a new idea as seen by the ordinary bicycle. What is new is the idea of combining aerodynamics and biomechanics with the bicycle," Micale said. Along with Todd Strong, Micale is building a vehicle for next year's competition which they think can go even faster.

The competition begins with the sprint races Saturday morning at 7 a.m. in Paso Robles airport. On Sunday at 7 a.m. the road race will be run over a 16-lap course at the Cal Poly campus. The UCSB students are hoping for a strong finish in Sunday's road race because this is what their HPV was specifically designed for.



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## Proposal...

(Continued from front page) all U.S. domestic offshore exploration and production on east, west and gulf coasts, he noted.

The platforms will have "the latest oil-spill equipment" to reduce the effects of an oil spill, Dinkfield said. Furthermore, platform workers are required by the State Lands Commission to have surprise oil clean-up drills which makes the response time "very short" he said.

ARCO is taking community concerns into account, Dinkfield said. The platforms are being aligned to reduce the visual impact at a "considerable" added cost to ARCO, he said.

University concerns about seismic activity, such as earthquakes, resulting from drilling are unfound because drilling is accomplished with blasts from a seismic gun that are "so small they wouldn't cause a rock slide or any earth movement,"

Dinkfield argued.

"We are terribly concerned about (the effect of) oil spills on the marine life," Santa Barbara County Supervisor David Yager said. The county only has jurisdiction over onshore operations however and is "very concerned about air quality" from onshore storage facilities and piping, he added. The county "will impose conditions to mitigate the harmful effects on air quality," Yager said.

## Film On Cults

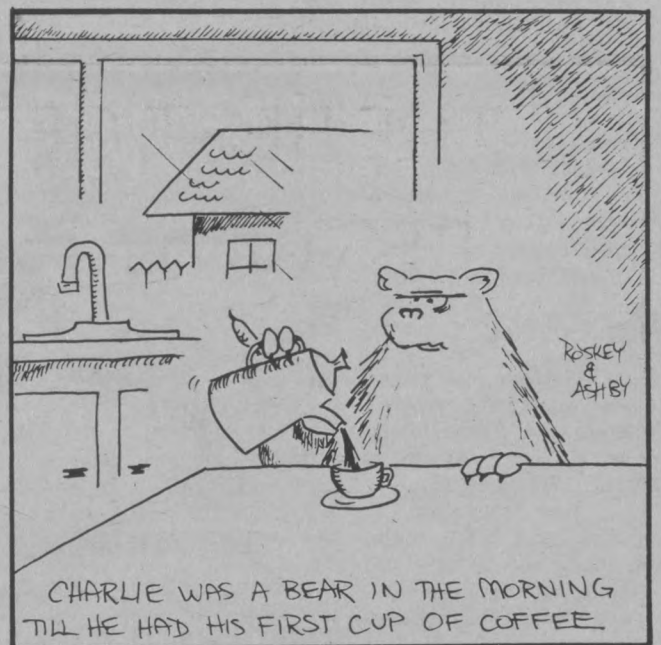
*The Magnetism of Cults*, a short film exploring the attraction of high-intensity religions, the legal systems response to the cult phenomenon, and the role of the deprogrammer will be shown on April 13 at 8:15 p.m., preceded by Shabbat services at 7:00 p.m. at the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista.

Following the film, Pastor Bruce Wollenber will discuss his experiences at the recently attended Moonist conference in the Bahamas. In addition, he will show how the followers of the Rev. Moon have had an impact on the religious community.

This program is a part of the Jewish/Christian Dialogue sponsored by the University Religious Center.

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## Undergraduate Research

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication in **DISCOVERY - UCSB Journal of Undergraduate Research**. Interested students should come to the editorial office in Girvetz Hall 2326 to obtain the basic information and guidelines concerning publication and to leave information about themselves and their work.

Papers should be analytical, involving critical reasoning. Examples of publishable work are research papers in the natural and social sciences and critical essays in the arts and humanities. Creative or impressionistic writing will generally not qualify, as such work has an outlet in *Spectrum*, nor will work which is basically just a review of a subject. The deadline for submission of camera-ready manuscripts is June 15. Students intending to submit a paper but needing more time may be allowed to submit after this date provided they make their intentions known early to the editorial office.



## Women's Basketball All-CIF Player Signed

Wednesday April 11 was the first official day for college basketball coaches to sign high school players to letters of intent, and the UCSB women's basketball team did not ignore the occasion.

Head Coach Darla Wilson has worked on recruiting since she took over the Gauchos, and her efforts were rewarded Wednesday with the signing of center Rebecca Rehder.

"Rebecca will be a great addition to our program," Wilson said. "She has an excellent attitude towards the game, and we look forward to having her be an integral part of our program in the next four years."

Rehder's statistics and honors seem to justify the high praise Wilson gave her.

The 6'1" player from St. Josephs High School in Solvang led her team to the CIF 1-A championship game where they beat Santa Clara High School of Oxnard for the title. Rehder was the CIF 1-A Player of the Year, and was named to the CIF 1-A playoffs All-Tournament Team.

For the season Rehder averaged 15.6 points per game, and 10.5 rebounds per game. In addition she had 56 blocked shots,

shot 60 percent from the floor and scored in double figures in all 26 of St. Josephs' games last season.

In addition to her other honors, Rehder was voted to the All-CIF team in her classification the last three years and was All-Los Padres League for those three years as well.

During her last three years at St. Josephs the team had a record of 67-8 overall and 33-2 in league play, including wins in their last 23 league contests. During her junior year the team made it to the CIF 1-A finals, but lost to La Reina in the finals.

"She is a very coachable player," St. Joseph's Head Coach Jeff Hearn said. "She is an excellent competitor... is very determined and very self-directed. She will be a strong contributor to the program in a lot of ways, not just on the court."

Rehder was the first athlete to sign with Wilson and the Gauchos, but Wilson is confident she will not be the last. The mentor of the Lady Gauchos is working on signing seven to ten more athletes in the next week.

## Volleyball Broadcast

Santa Barbara volleyball fans will be able to enjoy the action from the USA vs. China women's volleyball match this Sunday on KCSB radio 91.9 FM beginning at 6:30 pm.

This broadcast is the latest in a series of broadcasts by

the crew at KCSB in their attempt to bring quality international and national sports to the Santa Barbara radio audience.

The match is being played in Pauley Pavillion on the campus of UCLA, and

KCSB's Steve Sellman, Paul Weich and Mike Stewart will be on hand to describe the action in this important international volleyball match featuring the top two women's volleyball teams in the world.

## Lacrossers Host Games

The UCSB lacrosse team will return to action this weekend with two important home contests.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. the Gauchos will try to preserve their perfect record in conference play when they meet the Stanford Cardinals.

Stanford is the number two team in UCSB's division and this shapes up as an important game, and a very tough one as well.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. the Gauchos will host the Mustangs of Santa Clara

University. Santa Clara is not having a great season, but they cannot be totally discounted.

Lacrosse matches are played on the lacrosse field which is located next to the campus baseball diamond.

## Consistency Earns Wins In Pacific Tournament

By KRISTIN NICHOLSON  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB softball team was rewarded this past weekend at the Libby Matson Tiger Invitational on the campus of the University of the Pacific with four wins in the seven games they played.

The Gauchos cut down on mental mistakes and played with consistent concentration and intensity in the games they won. Among the four victories were upset victories over sixth-ranked UOP (3-2) and ninth-ranked Arizona State (4-3). UCSB also defeated Stanford and Sacramento State by respective scores of 4-1 and 4-3.

The Gauchos' losses came at the hands of US International University (1-0), UC Berkeley (5-0) and Oregon State (2-0).

"We had very consistent concentration this past weekend and had all of our players mentally there for every play," a gratified Head Coach Bobbi Bonace said. "We are beginning to put together all the phases of the game."

Though their record stands at 9-44-1, the Gauchos have come on solidly, winning four of their last seven and six of their last eleven contests.

"This past weekend finally showed some improvement and growth and makes all we've gone through worth it," Bonace said.

The Gauchos got good

performances from their leaders at the tournament.

Pam Rankin, the lone senior on the team, leads the club with a .186 batting average and 21 hits while playing solid defense at third base.

"Pam is doing a remarkable job for us at bat and in the field," Bonace said. "She is getting to balls and throwing runners out on sheer guts, especially considering she had pre-

second when Sue O'Boyle reached base on an error. Kelly Drollinger helped score Witz by hitting a sharp shot to first base, causing an error.

Sandy Ortgies then shut out the Sun Devils for the remaining five innings to secure the 1-0 victory.

"Sandy pitched an excellent game for us, only allowing three hits. Her intensity and concentration was remarkable," Bonace

# Sports

Editor Ed Evans

optic surgery on her knees only three weeks ago."

Lina Koenig is also on a hot streak, batting .444 in her last three games with four hits in nine at-bats. She and Monica Richey each went two for three in the loss to Oregon State.

Sophomore pitcher Lori Witz recorded her first victory of the season versus Stanford, stunning the Cardinal by allowing only four hits and whiffing five in her seven strong innings of work.

UCSB was able to defeat Arizona State by starting a rally with two outs in the second inning, and then shutting down the Sun Devil offense.

Witz started the rally with a single and advanced to

said.

The Gauchos victory over Pacific was also an exciting one as UCSB scored three runs in the seventh (and final) inning to upset the Tigers 3-2.

Bonace was able to sum up the weekend on this positive note: "This tournament indicated that we have improved and forced our opponents into making mistakes. We played well defensively also."

The Lady Gauchos hit the road again this weekend, traveling to Long Beach State, where they hope to avenge an earlier loss to the 49ers before facing the Toreros at their University of San Diego home diamond.

## THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES PRESENTS THE BEST INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE MONTH

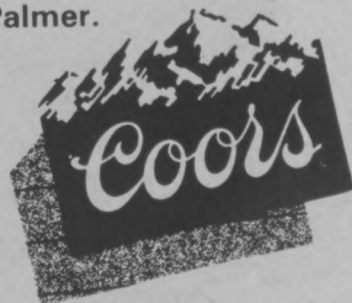


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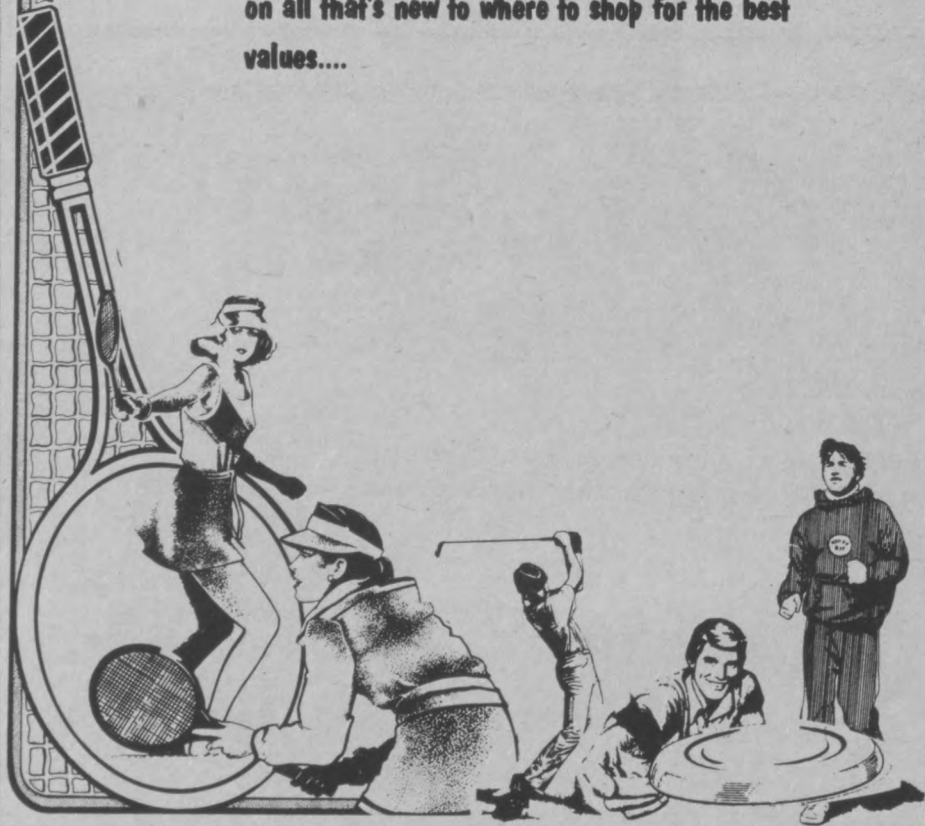
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Volleyball	vs. Long Beach State at Events Center	Noon
Women's Tennis	at San Diego State	2 pm
Softball	At U.C. San Diego	2 pm
Men's & Women's Track	at Bakersfield Relays	All Day
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
Baseball	vs. UNLV (2 games) at Campus Diamond	Noon
Men's Tennis	at Long Beach State	1030 pm
Cycling	at Cal State Dominguez Hills Criterium	All Day
Lacrosse	vs. Stanford on Lacrosse Field	1 pm
Rugby	UCSB Tournament on Storke Field & Rob Gym Field	All Day
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
Lacrosse	vs. Santa Clara on Lacrosse Field	1 pm
Men's Tennis	vs. Fresno State at U.C. Irvine	8:30 am
Cycling	at Cal State Dominguez Hills Criterium	All Day

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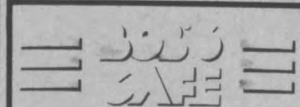
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WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN TUESDAY'S CLASSIFIED

# Nader Urges Involvement

(Continued from front page) believes the president will be forced to acknowledge the controversy surrounding the appointment of U.S. Attorney General Edward Meese and the rising problems in Central America during the presidential campaign.

By making the public aware of Reagan's past political record, Nader hopes to provide information which voters can draw from to make qualified decisions. "We are going to try to publicize the details of Ronald Reagan's record so the public can get behind the smile ... and hold him responsible for what he has done and not done in the last three and one half years," Nader said.

Nader, who is also the author of *Unsafe Any Speed*, also discussed the use of localized power to institute policy changes. The Farmer's Revolt, the civil rights movement, the nuclear freeze effort, and the women's rights movement are changes stemming from direct citizen action, he said.

Nader cited the cause of Brazil's current problems of high infant mortality rates, poverty, and disease as the direct result of 300 years of political inaction. A severe resurgence of political activity would eliminate these problems, he added.

Nader also spoke out on U.S. involvement in Central America. The country is perpetuating the deaths of

innocent people, he said. "It is time we ask ourselves when are we ever going to intervene on the side of the peasants."

"The biggest creator of communists and communism today is Ronald Reagan," Nader said. Reagan has forced the citizens of underdeveloped nations "into the hands of the opposition," to defend their countries, Nader said.

Nader said he will not formally endorse a presidential candidate yet "anyone running for the democratic side is far superior" to Reagan. "The first four years will be nothing compared to the next four," Nader concluded.



Consumer Activist Ralph Nader charged President Reagan with rising above his misdeeds with a "superficial amiability" in his lecture Thursday afternoon.

## Free Film

*Shades of Gray*, a videotape on sexual harassment, discloses subtle as well as obvious forms of sexual harassment, focusing less on litigation than on resolution and prevention of the crime, Monday, April 16, 12:00 to 1 p.m. in UCSB Women's Center Lounge.

This award-winning video documents a model program used by the Xerox Corporation. Leslie Zomalt and Kathryn Ortiz will lead the discussion.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Women's Center at 961-3778.

## Activist ...

(Continued from front page)

could not afford it," he said.

"Student lobbyists now have become more successful because they have to, given the kind of indiscriminate cuts that are made in those modest budgets," Nader said.

Central America is also an issue of rising concern to students Nader said, especially if the draft is reinstated following mandatory registration.

Nader said it is up voters to shape political campaigns by being informed and "studying" candidates and political officials. "If the students in Santa Barbara voted 90 percent its not likely that Congressman Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) would be reelected," he said. Nader said if students studied the voting record of Lagomarsino they would find him "insensitive on consumer, environmental, tax equity and energy issues."

Besides focusing on politics and voting, Nader spoke on consumer products, from automobiles to hotdogs. He called the hotdog a "deadly pink missile" with a "coffin-like bun". A hotdog only has 2 grams more protein than the bun it sits on, Nader said, "It is brilliantly designed to turn your tongue against your brain."

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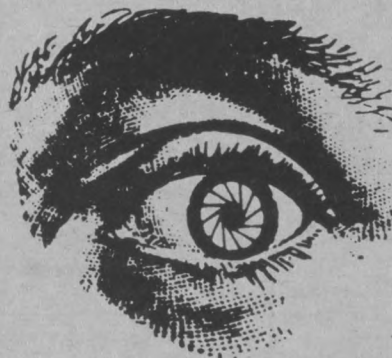
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## LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK EDITOR



The ASUCSB La Cumbre Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the *La Cumbre* editorship for the 1984-85 school year. Candidates must pick up application forms at the *La Cumbre* office, Storke Student Communications Bldg. Rm. 1053 and return the completed forms by Monday, April 16.

The *La Cumbre* Board will interview Editor candidates on Wed., April 18 in Rm. 1001 in the Storke Tower Bldg. Applicants must be full-time students at UCSB but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing.

*Duties and Responsibilities of the Yearbook Editor:* (Some include)

- 1) Shall have general supervision of the publishing of the 1984-85 *La Cumbre*, UCSB's 65th yearbook.
- 2) Shall direct the editorial policy and other guidelines of the book.
- 3) Shall provide adequate training for the editorial staff.
- 4) Shall preside at all meetings of the editorial staff and of the combined staffs.
- 5) Shall be responsible for managing the *La Cumbre* budget.
- 6) Shall appoint all staff members with final approval by *La Cumbre* Board.
- 7) Shall actively recruit volunteer workers for all departments of *La Cumbre*.

### SELECTION PROCEDURE

1. The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will be guided in its selection of the Editor by information available on the applications (and through interview), by the applicant's experience, his/her ability to use competent judgment, his/her scholastic standing and his/her proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, well balanced and high quality publication.
2. Applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the *La Cumbre* Board one week prior to the day of selection.

\* FOR MORE DETAILS AND INFORMATION CONTACT JOE KOVACH, COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR IN STORKE TOWER, RM. 1063, OR '84 Editor Tom Truong at 961-2386.