

Task Force To Research A.S. Incorporation

By GINA GLENNON
Nexus Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously approved the organization of a task force to investigate the advantages and disadvantages of incorporating A.S.

"The task force will investigate whether or not incorporation is fiscally feasible, the university's response to it and how far they will go in contesting it," Barry Zimmerman, off-campus rep and co-author of the bill, said.

Zimmerman explained that incorporation would give A.S. independent legal status as it works with university issues. In addition, incorporation would give A.S. greater control over its own fiscal matters. "In asserting fiscal identity and autonomy separate from the university, we can begin to prove to the university our responsibility in running things for the students," Zimmerman stated.

"Incorporation will give us autonomy," Tom Thurlow, off-campus representative and co-author of the task force bill, said. Presently A.S. is just another organization, and registration fees allocated to A.S. are handled by the administration, he added. As an organization, A.S. is constrained by the chancellor who has veto power over capital reserves.

According to Leslie Lawson, UCSB student life director, "There is not enough information yet to know if it's feasible or advantageous for A.S. to become incorporated." Lawson stressed that this was an issue that needed thorough investigation. "Setting up a task force is a very good idea and a more diligent way to go about it (incorporation)," Lawson added.

"Incorporation will give us a chance to have the right to sue and attain our own legal counsel," Brian Brandt, internal vice president, explained. Last year's Leg Council set aside \$5,000 of overenrollment money for consultation with lawyers on the legal aspects of incorporation.

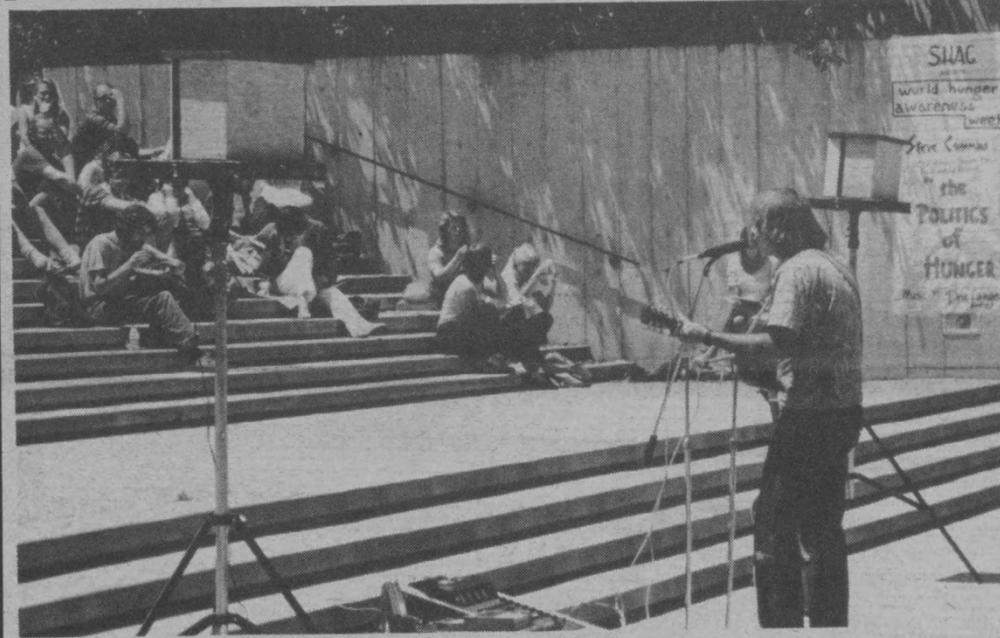
Zimmerman said the first step for the task force is to assess what incorporation can and cannot do. "First of all, we want to have legal identity apart from the university; then we can think about controlling the UCen," he added, referring to Leg Council's interest in gaining control of the UCen.

The biggest argument against incorporating A.S. is its lack of financial backing, Lawson said. For example, if A.S. were managing the UCen, the university would still be liable for its financial commitments, Lawson said.

"It (incorporation) will involve a lot of responsibility but A.S. is dedicated to self-government as well as the education of students in government," Thurlow said.

Thurlow explained that the task force would research how ASUCLA and ASUCD became incorporated student bodies.

The task force went into effect immediately following its approval at last Wednesday night's meeting. Current participants in the investigation include A.S. President Mark Schwartz, Internal Vice President Brian Brandt, External Vice President Vanessa Moore, Off-Campus Representatives Tom Thurlow and Renee Joy Rosenfield, Representative at Large Greg Wadsworth, and On-Campus Representative Rowland Hill.



Information and increased awareness were the goals of the World Hunger rally held in Storke Plaza yesterday. See story, p.3.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

Final Decision On Fee Level To Be Delayed

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

The state Legislature's final decision on the appropriate level of U.C. student fees will probably be delayed until late June due to a Senate budget panel's vote Monday.

Unlike the Assembly Budget Subcommittee which rejected all fee increase proposals, including Governor George Deukmejian's \$150 fee hike for U.C. students, the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Higher Education endorsed a \$1 fee increase for both U.C. and state university students.

The discrepancy between the two panels' fee decisions assures a joint Assembly-Senate Budget Committee debate on the fee issue.

The conference committee, consisting of three members from each house, should make the decision on student fees while putting the final touches on the 1983-84 state budget prior to the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1.

Community college students, however, got a step closer to being relieved of Deukmejian's suggestion to charge them a \$100 fee next year.

Yesterday, the Senate subcommittee concurred with the Assembly panel in rejecting precedent-setting fees for community college students.

Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield), chair of the Senate Budget Panel, said sending the fee issue to the conference committee was necessary because complete rejection of the proposed fee increases would jeopardize passage of the entire budget from the Senate floor.

Since Senate democrats are three members short of a two-thirds majority, the margin needed to pass any budget item, senate republicans essentially controlled the budget process and can veto any democratic spending proposal.

The suggested fee increases would replace a \$176 million reduction in state general fund expenditures for higher education, a sum that senate republicans are unlikely to appropriate into the budget, Stiern said.

Although democrats have decried fee increases as a means of balancing the budget and solving the state's fiscal crisis, there are also proposed budget cuts in other areas they want to amend.

Deukmejian has proposed cutting aid to cities, welfare recipients and environmental agencies in trying to balance the budget without raising taxes. Democrats must balance these cuts against those to higher education in devising their alternative budget.

There are also different plans to increase funding for K-12 education by \$600 million to \$1 billion, and lawmakers from both parties have indicated this area of education is a priority over post-secondary education.

Board of Supervisors

Ordinance Could Restrict Offshore Motor Boat Use

By PHIL COLLINS
Nexus Staff Writer

An ordinance enabling the County Board of Supervisors to prohibit motor boats and jet skis from operating near designated beaches was the subject of a hearing at the board's Monday meeting.

Goleta Beach was singled out by Michael Pahos, director of parks, as an area "threatened by jet skis."

"The removal of the Biltmore pier has brought it to my attention that there is no similarly accessible place on the unincorporated area of the county where swimmers are safe from boat traffic," Supervisor David Yager, author of the proposal said in his introduction of the ordinance. "By its mere presence, the pier deterred boaters from endangering swimmers."

"Now that the pier is being dismantled, I have had requests from ocean swimmers for some kind of protection from boaters," Yager stated in his proposal. "At my request, County Council's office has drafted an ordinance that provides for the placement of buoys to designate swimming areas."

According to Yager, the ordinance does not designate any particular areas, but gives the Board of Supervisors the power to designate such areas "by subsequent resolution after conferring with the Coast Guard and the state Department of Boating and Waterways."

Yager represents the first supervisorial district, which includes Montecito and the Biltmore area.

County Fish and Game Commission Chair Aurther

Kvaas expressed the concern of the commission that fishing would be hindered by the ordinance. He suggested the ban on motorboats be limited to peak swimming hours or to the summer months to allow fisherman, particularly those seeking halibut which lie on the bottom close to shore during winter use of the fishery.

"Fishermen fishing from boats are just as upset by hot-rodding boaters as swimmers," Kvaas said.

Pahos, in a letter supporting the proposal, suggested the broadening of the language of the proposal to include all "powered-water devices."

"Inclusion of this phrase would allow us to control jet skis," Pahos said. "Special use areas in the proposed ordinance include those uses which are threatened by jet skis at Goleta Beach."

"Special uses" to be protected in areas designated by the supervisors "include but are not limited to swimming, surfing, snorkel and scuba diving, fishing, sailing, rowing and other nonmotor-powered small boat use," according to the proposed ordinance. "Injuries are likely to result from even entirely lawful operation of motor-powered boats where such special uses are pursued."

Yager cited the case of a girl who was "severely lacerated" by a motorboat while swimming off Summerland a few years ago.

The second hearing on the proposed ordinance will be at the Supervisors regular meeting next Monday. Anyone wishing to comment on the subject may do so by submitting his name beforehand to the clerk at the Board.

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Thatcher Calls Election

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called a June 9 general election Monday, deciding to go to the voters 11 months early with opinion polls indicating her conservative government will retain power. The socialist Labor Party opposition accused her of "cutting and running" before her five-year term expired in May 1984 to take advantage of what it called a temporary improvement in the recession-hit British economy. "If we give her another chance, it'll be even worse," said labor's 69-year-old leader Michael Foot.

French President Francois Mitterrand, comparing the world economic crisis to the situation after World War II, called Monday for a return to fixed currency exchange rates between the United States and its allies. Mitterrand also made clear that France would consider withdrawing from future economic summits if the one scheduled for Williamsburg, Va. in less than three weeks ends in failure. He spoke to foreign, trade and finance ministers from 24 nations in Paris for the annual meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

Nation

Court Postpones Execution

A Supreme Court justice Monday set aside the scheduled Arizona execution of Douglas Gretzler, linked to 17 murders in that state and California, and postponed the scheduled execution of another Arizona man convicted of sexually assaulting and killing a 78-year-old mentally impaired woman. Justice William H. Rehnquist ordered state authorities to keep Gretzler alive until his lawyers have a chance to file a formal appeal with the full Supreme Court. He had been scheduled to die May 23.

The Freedom and Information Act is going to be worked over again this week in Congress, this time with the Reagan administration apparently willing to settle for fine-tuning the law instead of pushing for wholesale changes. Two bills to amend the 17-year-old law are before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. One, drafted by Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, is a 1982 retreat of a compromise bill that did far less than the administration wanted.

President Reagan, trying to turn up the heat on skeptical members of Congress, said Monday that failure to build the MX missile would deal a heavier blow to national security than any threat from a foreign power. In a speech en route to Washington from a long weekend in the West, Reagan urged Congress to build the nuclear-tipped MX and develop a small, single-warhead missile. "I believe with every fiber of my being that these steps are essential to ensuring arms control progress and our nation's future safety and security," Reagan said. "Only when the Soviets are convinced that we mean

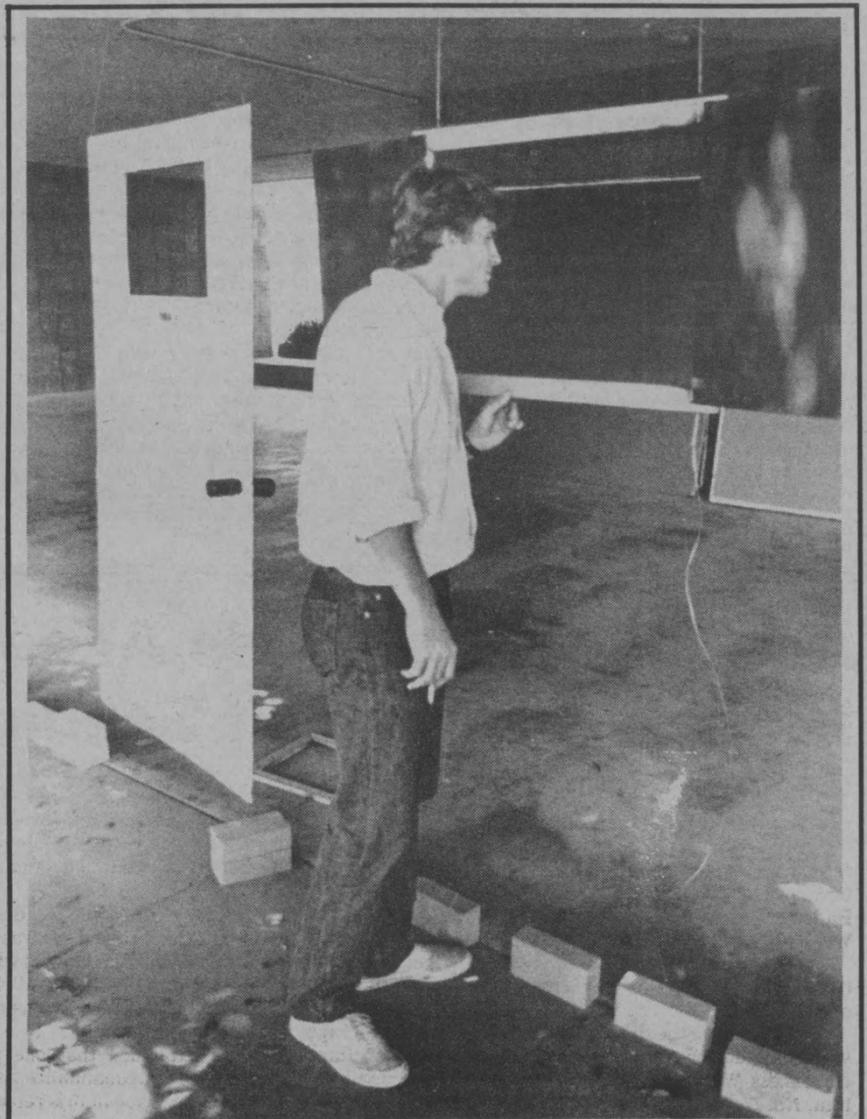
The United States should negotiate an agreement with its European trade partners to limit currency-value distortions, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Monday. The Reagan administration has opposed efforts to regulate currency values, while the Europeans favor it, saying such rules would limit the dollar's rise in value. The dollar's gains have weakened the European currencies, making the cost in Europe of imported oil and many other internationally traded goods relatively higher.

Barrels of gunpowder to be used for fireworks at a religious fair exploded in the Church of the Holy Cross, killing 25 people and injuring more than 350, officials said Monday. The three-year-old cement church crumbled in Sunday's blast, they said. The area was crowded with hundreds of people celebrating a festival for the day of the Holy Cross — Santa Cruz — from which this town, 45 miles southeast of Mexico City, takes its name. Residents said the church was full because people ran in to escape from the traditional "Little Bull," or "Torito," a man dressed as a bull with fireworks spouting from him.

business will arms control agreements become reality. We are not building missiles to fight a war; we are building missiles to preserve the peace." Congress will vote within the next three weeks whether to build the MX, a huge new intercontinental ballistic missile with 10 warheads.

An explosion killed one man and injured his father after the two ventured onto a restricted bombing range at the Marine Corps Air Station in California northwest of Yuma, authorities said Monday. Marine officials said Jimmy Watkins, 35, of Banning, Ca., was killed by an "unknown explosive device" in the Saturday explosion. His 58-year-old father, Hance "Buddy" Watkins, also of Banning, was injured. The two apparently were scavenging on the range in California, 16 miles northeast of Niland and about 40 miles northwest of Yuma, officials said.

Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, citing an "intolerable" backlog of criminals on death row, said Monday that the death penalty should be abolished unless prolonged delays in carrying it out are eliminated. "This malfunctioning of our system of justice is unfair to the hundreds of persons confined anxiously on death row," Powell told a conference of judges from the 11th U.S. Judicial Circuit. "It also disserves the public interest in the implementation of lawful sentences....," he said.



Peter Skov looks for the occupants of a minimalist house, one of the projects by a member of Graham Budget's art studio class. NEXUS/Greg Wong

State

Committee Rejects Fee Hike

Targeting one of Gov. George Deukmejian's key proposals, a Senate subcommittee Monday rejected \$178 million in fee increases for California university and college students — including a first-ever \$100-per-year fee for community college students. The Finance subcommittee rejected most of the republican governor's plan to charge sharply increased fees throughout California's postsecondary educational system, leaving only a surcharge on graduate students. The governor is "flat out asking students to pick up the gap in the budget deficit," said Sen. Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield), the subcommittee chairman. Immediately following the action, the three-member committee voted 2-1 to tap the state's general fund to make up the money lost by the rejected fee boosts.

The California Republican Party was fined \$25,000 Monday for failing to adequately disclose campaign contributions and expenditures between 1978 and 1982. The Fair Political Practices Commission said it was the largest fine ever imposed by the eight-year-old agency.

An appellate court Monday upheld a newspaper's right to publish the arrest record of a candidate for public office, even though the "rap sheet" was not a public document. The unanimous decision by the 3rd District Court of Appeal upheld an earlier ruling by the Butte County Superior Court in dismissing an invasion of privacy suit by former Oroville City Councilman Henry McCall against the Oroville Mercury-Register.

The Stanford University Board of Trustees on Monday received a petition with 1,500 signatures from students who want an investigation into partisanship and financial support of the Hoover Institution, a think-tank with a strong influence in the Reagan administration.

Santa Barbara Weather

Tuesday and Wednesday: Fair. Sunny warmer days. Local north to northeast winds to 25 mph below canyons. Highs 68 to 76. Lows 47 to 54.

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

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

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

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

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

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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Hunger Awareness Week Rally Encourages Audience To Voice Concern For World Hunger

By MARNI McENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer
The issue of world hunger is not a popular subject, and "if we are serious about dealing with world hunger we have to speak out," Dave Commins said at Monday's rally in Storke Plaza.

The rally marked the first event planned for Hunger Awareness week.

Commins, coordinator of the Food and Agriculture Project at the UCLA African Studies Center and member of the Bread For the World's Board of Directors, said in many Third World countries

there is plenty of food, yet there is not the economic and political power necessary to prevent the "maldistribution" of that food.

Referring to the United States, he said, there are also countless starving people, yet we have a \$6 billion defense budget. "No one can eat roast MX missile or a baked B1 bomber, though."

The main obstacle in the fight to end world hunger is the apathy with which it is considered, according to Commins. "Where are the

voices, where are people expressing concern?" he asked.

In concluding his speech, he urged the audience to participate in the activities of the coming week. "It's much less important what signs we have held up than what seeds we have sown for the future."

Appearing with Commins was Don Lange, a local singer and songwriter. Lange opened up the rally with several songs, one of which focused on the controversial New Melones dam

planned to be constructed on the Stanislaus River. In his tribute to what he feels will become a "turgid, muddy pond," Lange crooned,

"There's a river running through your dreams/ If you save a part of that river, you save a part of you."

Lange also sang other songs about the issues of oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel, mercenary warfare, and a song about the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant entitled "Take the Children and Run."

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Acquaintance Rapes Account For High Percentage Of Sexual Assault

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Half of all incidents of sexual assault that occur, both reported and unreported, are committed by an acquaintance of the victim, said Cherie Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program at the UCSB Women's Center.

"It is far more difficult to accept the fact that someone that you know, someone that you trust, could rape you," she said.

Gurse spoke on the topic of acquaintance or "date" rape yesterday during the first scheduled activity of Rape Awareness Week. The discussion was accompanied by a film, *Not Only Strangers*, which depicted an acquaintance rape situation.

Gurse believes the need to educate people about acquaintance rape stems from people's definitions and misconceptions of what constitutes rape. The California

Penal Code defines rape as "unconsenting sexual intercourse accomplished through force or threat of force," but according to Gurse, many women who are raped by someone they know do not think of it as rape, but simply as a "bad experience."

"We've heard people wonder, 'Is it rape if she was hitchhiking?' 'Is it rape if she was drunk or stoned?' 'Is it rape if she knew him?' and that is where we are beginning to see an expansion of definitions," Gurse said. "We are beginning to understand that yes, someone you know can sexually assault you."

Gurse explained that one problem in measuring the prevalence of acquaintance rape, is that, according to the FBI, only one rape in 10 is reported. Surveys which attempt to measure the incidence of rape, both reported and unreported, estimate that if every rape which occurred were reported, there would be 35 rapes each year at UCSB. This academic year there have been six reports of sexual assault on campus, and eight in Isla Vista.

Acquaintance rapes are much less likely to be reported to law enforcement agencies than are stranger rapes, Gurse said, because the victim feels somehow that she brought it on herself. The victim also has a greater fear of retribution, because the rapist knows who the victim is and where she lives.

Although the discussion was specifically geared toward acquaintance rape, Gurse does not like to differentiate between types of rape.

"There are not two kinds of rape, stranger rape and acquaintance rape, meaning there's not violent rape and non-violent rape," Gurse said. "Acquaintance rape can be as brutal and as violent physically as stranger rape. It can also be not as physically violent, but more emotionally violent, manipulative and coercive. It can be more that way than stranger rape, because it is easier to manipulate someone you know."

In the course of the discussion, questions arose about protecting oneself against acquaintance rape or date rape, without creating a climate of fear and suspicion. "The first step is to acknowledge that it can happen, and to realize how difficult it is to assess the situation," Gurse said. "We talk about using your best judgment."

Gurse advises that women get to know their dates as well as possible before being alone with them, find out where they are going to take them, and try not to go on a first date alone, but with a group, or another couple.

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Avineri To Talk On Palestinians

Shlomo Avineri, former Director General of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will give a free, public lecture entitled "Israel and Palestinians" today, May 10 at 8 p.m. in UCSB's Engineering 1104 Auditorium.

Avineri is the Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. After serving in the Israeli army, Avineri studied at the Hebrew University and the London School of Economics and was a British Council Scholar while preparing his doctoral thesis in London, which dealt with the concept of revolution in Marxist thought. He has been teaching at the Hebrew University since 1961. He has also served as visiting professor at Yale, Wesleyan, Cornell and the Australian National University in Canberra.

His books in English include *The Social and Political Thought of Karl Marx*, *Karl Marx on Colonialism and Modernization*, *Israel and the Palestinians*, and *Hegel's Theory of the Modern State*. His articles have appeared in numerous journals, including *Encounter*, *Commentary*, *Midstream*, *Journal of Contemporary History*, and the *International Review of Social History*.

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Letters To The Editor

Districts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Throughout California a number of residents do not know who is representing them in Sacramento and Washington D.C. The reason for this confusion has been the gerrymandering of district lines to protect incumbents. Up and down California, there are districts that bend and twist and weave and buckle for no logical reason — except for the fact that they now save some politician's political hide. I feel that this type of gerrymandering will virtually eliminate the competitiveness of political races for both Democrats and Republicans.

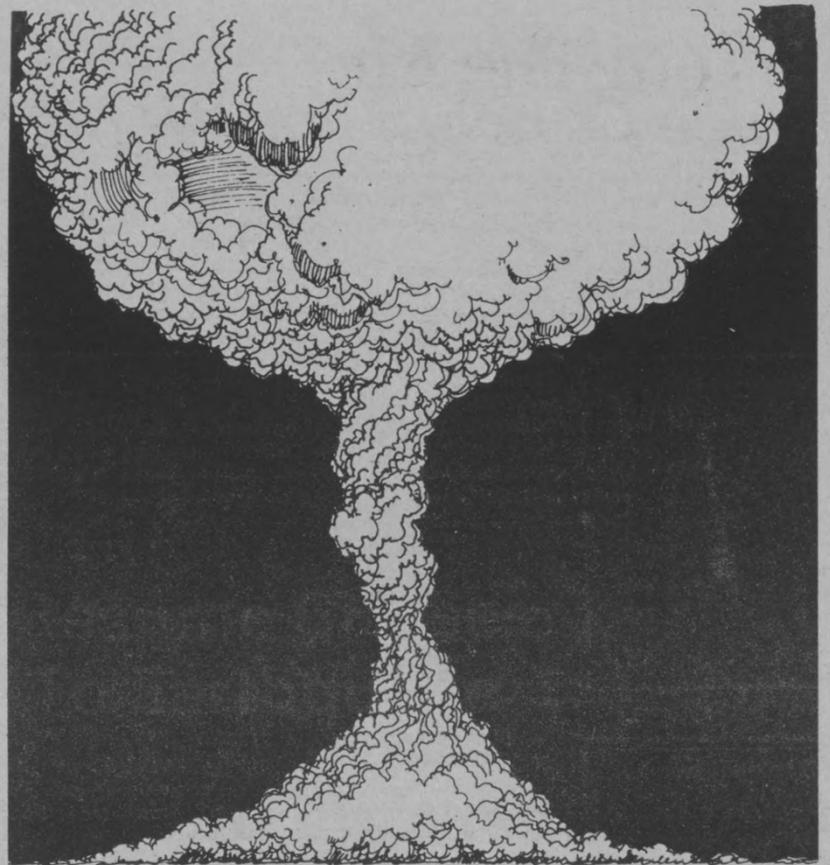
After the defeat of Proposition 14 in November the Legislature has since produced new reapportionment plans that are bad, if not worse, than the lines drawn for the 1982 elections. Despite the provisions of Article XXI of our state's constitution, city and county boundaries were violated time and time again...and communities of interest were routinely separated and divided...and natural geographic boundaries were all but ignored. Santa Barbara County, for example, is broken up into three assembly and three senate districts. Senator Ken Maddy, who represents such diverse counties as Fresno, Merced, Mariposa, Madera, Monterey, and San Luis Obispo, also represents Santa Barbara County. I hardly call this fair or sensible representation!

Something must be done to change the way reapportionment is conducted in this state, and I feel that the Sebastiani Initiative is a step in the right direction. Individuals will be fairly represented.

I would like to outline some major aspects of the initiative: city, county, and geographic boundaries are preserved to the extent reasonably possible; districts are geographically compact; population among districts is evenly balanced to the extent possible; natural communities of interest are kept whole when possible; two assembly districts equal one senate district; minority representation in Congress and the Legislature is not diluted; and "Competitive" districts (those in which no one particular political party has an overwhelming and unfair registration advantage over any other political party) are created.

Being one of many registered voters who has become frustrated with the constant maneuvering by representatives to get "re-electable" districts, I have realized the shameful fact that politicians not voters decide the outcome of elections. The Sebastiani Initiative would enable Santa Barbara County to have one assemblyman and one senator as representatives. The initiative would create fair and reasonable districts where people, not politicians, are boss.

Bradford E. Barnum



"FATHER, IF IT BE POSSIBLE, LET THIS CUP PASS FROM US..."
—AMERICAN COUNCIL OF BISHOPS

Rape Awareness

Rape — a crime of aggression and hostility — can no longer be considered simply a women's issue but must be confronted by men and society as well. The notion that women bring rape upon themselves, the recurring motif of the submissive woman continually reinforced through the advertising media, and society's attitudes towards the rape victim are all perceptions which must be reshaped if the crime is to be effectively reduced.

A major handicap in the attempt to control the rising incidence of rape lies in the unwillingness of the woman herself to report the crime. Conservative studies estimate that nine out of ten cases go unreported to the proper authorities. Reasons behind this lack of cooperation are again tied to mandated responses society imposes. The victim is expected to feel ashamed, embarrassed, or guilty, and often the very people who should be giving support during this crucial period look upon the woman in this same demeaning manner as being "spoiled or dirty".

In an effort to educate people to the issues surrounding rape and overcome the damaging stereotypes often associated with the crime, the UCSB Women's Center is sponsoring Rape Awareness Week. Their goal is directed not only towards prevention and awareness, but to "bring men and women together on the issue."

It is only when the old fears and misconceptions with which both men and women look upon rape and the innocent victim are quelled that society can begin to effectively fight the war against such a violent and misunderstood crime.

Hunger Week

For most students, being "hungry" means that it's time to buy a snack or prepare a meal. But for most people living in Third World countries, being "hungry" is a perpetual life-threatening situation.

It is difficult to imagine the terror of real hunger, as we seldom experience anything more than mere hunger pangs. The fact remains, however, that millions of people starve to death annually. Although solving this injustice is no easy task, understanding the root causes of hunger is an important step toward effecting change.

Students have an excellent opportunity to learn about the world hunger situation this week by attending activities sponsored by the Student Hunger Action Group (SHAG). The activities are part of the annual World Hunger Awareness Week, and will include such events as a Feast-or-Famine Dinner, Dorm Fast, Crop Fast and a panel discussion.

People sometimes respond to pleas to help the hungry by questioning their own ability to effect change. But such a response ignores the fact that as United States citizens, we have the power and ability to make the elimination of hunger the primary focus of the United States' relationships with developing countries. All that is needed is heightened awareness, increased involvement and a desire to help set the world on a more humane course.

Housing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Let me assure John Finley and others that the proposed faculty housing project on West Campus is completely consistent with the water meter moratorium. No new water meters will be required for the project. Ed Maschke, Bill Wallace and Donna Hone have been aware of the project since 1979 when the university first planned faculty housing at that location. Moreover, current plans show a much lower density for the area than what the Coastal Commission has approved.

The project will not likely be single family units but townhouses in part to minimize the adverse impacts to the environment. An environmental assessment will be done so that the design of the project carefully balances the need for housing with environmental considerations.

I suppose it bears repeating that faculty are part of the university community as well as students. If you feel that "the administration" is more concerned with faculty than students, consider that there are 742 student apartment units, not counting the dorms, and not one single faculty unit.

Tye Fletcher
Associate Campus Planner

Santa Ynez

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although we would like to, we will not dwell on the mere fact that you chose to publish a letter as ridiculous as the one about Santa Ynez apartments.

So straight to the point. Upon reading the letter we made a random survey of the Santa Ynez residents. The results are as follows: 80 percent of those polled are very happy with the living arrangements. They feel that their rent is cheap and the maintenance is good. The atmosphere of the apartments is pleasant and

the location is central for buying drugs. So why would anyone want to paint murals on the nice clean walls? How would we know if the potential artist has any talent until it is too late? And wouldn't it take valuable study time away? Moreover, if the murals turned out to be psychedelic, the residents would tend to focus the attention of their acid trips on the walls of the apartments rather than philosophical and spiritual concepts. We simply cannot let this happen.

James Morris Schwartz
Carrie Gertrude McNaughton
Eaaron Ignatius Henderson
James Albert Tiernan

Stereotypes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On page seven of last Friday's Nexus was an informative, important article entitled "Asian Stereotypes Harmful." Indeed they are, as are all stereotypes. Stereotyping is only one way in which a majority culture works against minority cultures, although it is perhaps the most invidious. Without doubt, stereotyping is a habit of mind we must all guard against.

How ironic it was to find, on the very next page, the cartoon entitled "Personalities On the Road." In this cartoon, the Nexus did its part to perpetuate a very ugly stereotype: the J.A.P., or Jewish-American Princess. This image is repugnant to every Jew who is proud of the Jewish heritage and who has not succumbed to what psychologists call "internalized repression" and others call "self-hate."

Along with the watermelon-eating black, the simianized Irishman, the stupid Pole and other similar offensive ethnic stereotypes, let's cosign the J.A.P. to the dustbin of prejudice where it belongs.

Rabbi Kerry Baker

Psychedelics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you have noticed recently there is a lot of publicity around campus for the Psychedelic Conference II (May 13, 14).

Being on the committee we put a lot of time and effort into putting up posters in downtown Santa Barbara, surrounding areas, and here on campus.

It is always aggravating to see, as has been the case lately, these posters being ripped down.

The question that comes to mind is — Are they torn down because people want one to hang on their wall, or is it because they don't agree with the whole concept of such a conference?

If you just want one to add to your poster collection, that's okay, that is as long as you wait until the conference is over and then we would be more than happy to have your assistance in removing them.

But if it is the very idea of the conference that has you so upset, there are more constructive ways to voice your opinion; like writing letters to the Nexus for one, or you might even try going to the conference. There will be a lot of competent people there who can answer any intelligent questions you may have. Who knows, you might just learn something.

Whatever your motivation may be; for the meantime, please leave the posters where they are. Don't jeopardize another's right to information because of your own bias opinion. Thanks.

Gwen Lacy

Why
Don't
You
Write?

Andy Rooney

From The Air

We are nine. Our mission is to cross the United States and back, photographing what we see from the air for the purpose of making a one hour television broadcast. Our vehicle is an S76, a magnificent flying machine made by Sikorsky. If you'd like to buy one, it would run you around \$2,300,000. We're just renting ours.

Four of us will be flying in the helicopter and five will be trailing along, or perhaps leading, in two vehicles on the ground. We estimate that we will travel about 8,500 miles and that it will take us 29 days. That includes five days for rest, rain and recuperation for us and for the helicopter.

In the aircraft, hanging out the door strapped to an elaborate 300 pound camera mount, will be the cameraman, Mark Falstad. Up front, driving, will be the two pilots, Bill Kramer and Dave Wright. Neither of them is a co-pilot, I was told. I have only met them once and you can understand that I'm hoping that they are as good at flying as Mark Falstad is at taking pictures. One of the things that always gives you confidence that a pilot will try his best is that he's up there with you.

I am the fourth body in the helicopter. I will be looking to see what I can see as we fly over America, and Mark will take pictures of it. He is using an Ikegami video camera and the tape recorder that goes with it. Set up as an executive aircraft for rich people, the helicopter will carry six passengers. With the heavy stabilizing camera mount, the camera and two tape recorders, Mark and I take up all the room there is back there.

Under us in a van and a station wagon will be our ground support. In the big black and silver Dodge van will be Bob Forte, a very talented filmmaker who no longer makes films because we do everything on videotape now. It is Bob who will actually shape the pictures Mark takes in the final product. I will write a script and he will match the pictures to that. We are great friends and will fight a lot.

Jane Bradford will be in the back seat of the van if the two guys with her have anything to say about it. If she sits up front at all, it will be in the passenger seat. Jane will carry the money, make the arrangements, edit my copy and read the maps.

Alternating driving with Bob Forte will be Sy Wolen. If you plan to make an hour documentary for television that's going to be this expensive, you don't take along the first video technician who comes along. You look for the best. Sy has set up the helicopter sound system with Sikorsky engineers so that we can all talk to each other. The pilots, Mark and I will be in communication. With the door off the helicopter, it's not only cold, it's loud. Earphones and intercom is the only answer. Sy is also working on a radio and telephone system so that those of us in the aircraft can keep in touch with the vehicles on the road.

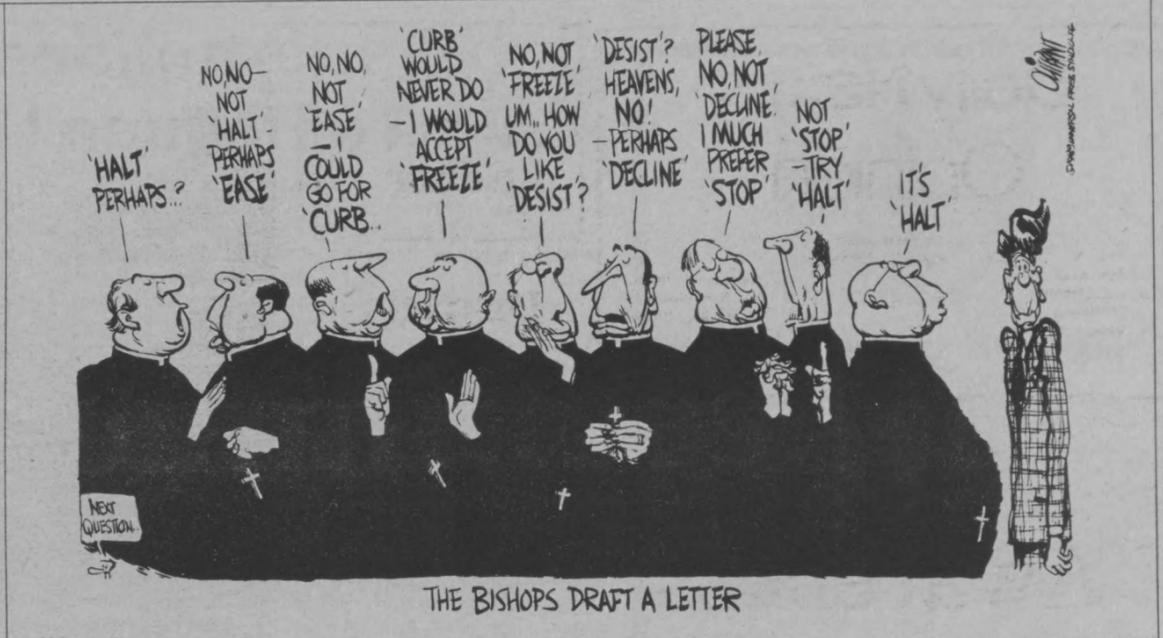
In the second vehicle is our crew chief, Mike Krill, and the electrician, Otto Keegan. You do not take a cross-country helicopter trip lightly.

Our itinerary is not firm. It is not my intention to make a geography lesson of this photographic trip. We should end up with a view of what we have done to this great land we live on, for better or for worse. It will be pictures of cities, rivers, farms, roads and factories. It will not be pictures of Pittsburgh, the Mississippi or Route 66. We are not looking for the unusual, either. We are looking for the usual. We are looking for what America looks like from just one angle, above.

If all goes well and we rendezvous on schedule, ground and air crews will come together every night after travelling anywhere from four to six hundred miles. We will relax in our hotel rooms, view the pictures we have taken that day, have a good dinner where one is available, and go to bed.

You all envy us the trip, don't you? We don't have room to take you but I'll keep you posted.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



Joseph Kraft

An Open Position

The "hidden hand presidency" is a term developed to describe the leadership of Dwight Eisenhower. But it also proves useful as a measure of the Reagan administration.

For Ronald Reagan, far from keeping a hand hidden, is a position-taking president. He often argues for the sake of argument. So, as the experience of his speech on Central America shows, he cannot easily evoke bipartisan support simply by a sudden switch of tone.

Prof. Fred Greenstein of Princeton is this chief exponent of the "hidden hand" theory of the Eisenhower presidency. As he sees it, the Eisenhower approach encompasses several distinct features.

On sharply divisive national issues, Eisenhower held himself above the battle in a position of deliberate ambiguity. Friends and foes alike were maddened by his refusal to declare himself on such matters as school desegregation, McCarthyism and the application of deterrent strategy in Europe or Asia. But when the showdowns came, Eisenhower had overwhelming majorities for sending troops to Little Rock, for the censure of Joe McCarthy and for the defense of West Berlin and the Taiwan Strait.

In dealing with the Congress, Eisenhower worked behind the scenes with strategically placed leaders. He was in almost daily touch with Sam Rayburn of the House Democrats and Lyndon Johnson on the Senate side. But he never advertised it. He let the congressional leaders look like great patriots for backing his foreign policy.

In managing his own associates, Eisenhower let the blame for unpopular measures fall on officials who were kept at arms' length. Associates who took the heat — like Secretary of State John Foster Dulles or Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson — were perceived as autonomous figures working on their own agendas. Certainly they were never wired into particular White House aides.

On each one of these items, the Reagan administration presents an opposite case. The president positions himself openly, and sometimes gratuitously, on the most divisive issues. He is out front on abortion, and gun control, and school prayer, and harsh stands against Russia, China and other countries that traffic with them. In dealing with the Congress he specializes in the TV spectacular timed to the eve of crucial votes. When he talks to individual leaders, it is in well-publicized phone calls, or photo opportunities. Far from standing above the battle, Reagan is one of the boys.

Lightning rods, to be sure, exist in his administration. There is Secretary of Interior James Watt, and there is Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. But they are seen as the true Reaganites, the figures in closest harmony with the president. Any doubts are settled by related infighting among the White House staff.

What worked for Eisenhower, to be sure, doesn't necessarily work for Reagan. The 1980s are a far cry from the 1950s. By challenging conventional notions on such matters as public spending and redistribution of wealth, Reagan has done an undoubted service. It is nice, particularly after Jimmy Carter, to have a president who knows what he thinks and says it. There is even something touching about the naive faith that those who disagree don't understand.

Still, far from building support, Reagan tends to dissipate it. His approval rating in the Gallup Poll — now 41 percent — stands below that of the last five presidents at comparable times in their terms of office. Congressional majorities oppose his priorities on defense, social spending and taxes.

So it was in the speech on Central America to the joint session of the Congress Wednesday night. The president deliberately staked his prestige on a highly contentious issue. Instead of concentrating behind the scenes on a few prestigious leaders, he went public to the full Congress to the maximum extent. The advanced background briefing was done not by independent figures of weight — like Secretary of State George Schultz — but by controversial persons plucked from obscurity by Reagan himself.

Whatever the merits of the case, the plea for bipartisan support collapsed almost before it was made. The Democrats — with very broad differences in the background — felt obliged to ask for equal time. To make their response, they picked not an elder statesman full of respect, but an eager youngster, well schooled in adversary politics — Sen. Charles Dodd of Connecticut. Predictably, Sen. Dodd taxed the president with a policy of "massive military buildup" that amounted to a "formula for failure."

The lesson of all this is that political leaders cannot at will put the cover of conciliation on a record of confrontation. A constant runs through the changes that shake the country from year to year and decade to decade. Enduring accomplishment is not built on polarization. It derives from consensus.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Rape: Helping To Dispel The Myths

By JOHN MACPHERSON

It is a crime of aggression and brutality, with effects that can grow inside of the victim for years, altering the person's lifestyle and personality. It is a difficult crime to report, and it leaves the victim feeling invaded, perhaps dirtied, and misused. As a man I am used to feeling my power in many of life's situations, and as a man I've come to understand that the victim of this crime has no power. This victim experiences what men call impotence or the inability to function... as a woman, this victim feels powerless.

Nine out of 10 incidents of this crime are not even reported, according to conservative estimates. The crime is rape, and the impact is both physical and emotional. Although the social definition of rape — the definition we as individuals hold, not necessarily the legal definition — has expanded for many people to include a male victim, rape is still most commonly defined to imply a male offender and a female victim. Rape is from the Latin 'rapere', and means "to seize, steal or carry away." It is the forcible assault, sexually, of an unwilling victim. Inherent in rape is the justified fear of bodily injury or imminent death, even if the victim submits to the rapist's attack. It dehumanizes female victims and leaves their male relationships, husbands, friends, fathers and brothers vindictive and angry. It is a pseudo-sexual act more concerned with aggression, domination and control to express power and/or anger, and it is not a crime of desperate sexual need.

Rape, in olden times, was the means by which a man stole or seized a wife — a kind of enforced marriage without the "trappings" of courtship. Under the law, every female was technically the property of her father. When she married,

the right of ownership passed from the father to the husband who paid a sum of money for the privilege. The woman literally belonged to her husband. Therefore, any infringement or damage to "his" property, such as rape was a direct offense against the husband and a crime against the community. When a married woman was raped, her husband was wronged, not she. If she was unmarried, her father suffered because his investment depreciated. In times gone by, the victim was merely a pawn swept along by circumstances over which she was powerless to control.

Today, as publicized as rape cases are, the majority of the rape incidents go unreported. Consistent estimates are that nine out of 10 cases are never reported to the authorities. In Aug. 1982, the Federal Bureau of Investigation released the uniform crime report for the calendar year 1981. Nationwide 81,536 forcible rapes were reported by the contributing law enforcement agencies ("forcible rape" is defined legally as sexual intercourse without consent, and thus these figures do not account for the other ways in which a person can and is sexually assaulted).

Social myths, emotional trauma, and victimization of the victim by the system all contribute to this non-reporting phenomena. The major myth that still exists today is that somehow the victim brought the attack on herself, either by clothing attire, by language, attitude and, in many instances, the location of the assault or the encounter becomes suspect. Emotional trauma, fear as the number one reaction, embarrassment, shame, guilt, anger, directed both inward and outward, as well as feelings for revenge are too often not recognized or understood. System

victimization can range from the police to the hospital, include family members, as well as the criminal justice system which takes great pains in protecting the rights of the accused; yet leaves many with the feeling that the rights of the victim are either ignored or are of secondary importance.

Rape is not a crime of sexual motivation. It is a crime of humiliation and aggression, and in this country part of the attitudes which make up the stereotypes of masculinity and femininity affect the rapist and his victim. There is an element of aggression to heterosexual relationships with the male still considered the aggressor and the female the submissive. Although women's roles have changed significantly since the earlier years of the century, there is still the foundation that a woman, to be feminine, must be docile, non-aggressive and meek, traits which would make her more vulnerable of a rapist's attack. The result of the stereotyping is that it may incapacitate a woman for an independent existence, making her more dependent on a man for her protection. Ultimately, it might make men who buy into what is essentially the "code of chivalry" likely to either protect women or victimize them.

Objectively, those of us who deal with the crime of rape and its victims have an important job to help dispel myths about rapists and victims. We must attempt to educate the public and assist the rape victim so that anxieties and trauma can be dealt with compassionately and humanely. Victims should be encouraged to cooperate with the police and hospital personnel, not out of coercion, but to assist the police and the community in removing the rapists from the streets.

John MacPherson is a husband and father, and a lieutenant in the UCSB Police Department.



ISRAEL AND THE PALESTINIANS

A free public lecture by
SHLOMO AVINERI

Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and Professor of Political Science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the former Director General of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs from 1976-77.

Tuesday, May 10 — 8:00 PM
UCSB Engineering 1104
Presented by Hillel and
UCSB Arts & Lectures (961-3535).



Job Opportunities Displayed On T.V. To Reduce Unemployment

By MIKE ZOLL
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce unemployment in the Santa Barbara area, Cox Cable in conjunction with the Employment and Training Council has designed a program entitled Work Alert which will provide potential job opportunities via cable television.

Ray Komar, owner and general manager of Komar Marketing-Communications, said the project, will transmit local employment possibilities daily to the 80 percent of Santa Barbara residents who subscribe to cable television.

"It's an electronic conveyance of what you can read in the want ads," Komar said. "In these hard-pressed economic times, people often resign themselves from finding jobs. They say, 'lord, everyone's out of work — there are no jobs available.' This program is a direct attempt to shatter any psychological barriers that may have been created that there is no work in our community."

Komar believes the daily dosage of potential jobs will build an awareness in viewers that there are jobs available. "By blatantly displaying these jobs, we hope unemployed people will pull themselves by the bootstraps and say, 'By golly, there are jobs out there!'" Komar said.

Cox Cable and the ETC have joined monies and manpower. "in a unique combination of private industry and community social services" to initiate the program, according to Komar. "Cox has donated \$42,000 of time, equipment, and personnel, while the ETC, through a grant from the U.S. Labor Department, donated \$24,000," he said.

Cox's interest in Work Alert started when they were approached by ETC Director Connie Korvel. "It was Connie's brainchild," Komar said. "Ironically, had she approached us six months sooner, Cox couldn't have done it because they didn't have the proper equipment," he added.

According to Tom Pratt, programming manager of Cox Cable, the Work Alert program is "one of those good ideas that keeps getting better." He explained that the more people got involved the more enthusiastic

everyone became.

"The employers were very anxious to start up the program. The more people that we talked to the more promising it became. Nobody thought it was a bad idea," Pratt said.

When Korvel came to Cox regarding her Work Alert program idea they immediately looked into all their resources and they found they had the equipment that was needed, according to Pratt.

"We looked at other programs that were doing similar things across the nation. Then we chose the aspects we liked best and combined them into one strategy," Pratt said. "The whole thing has been pretty spontaneous."

Korvel said that she had this idea over a year ago but that she did not make any move on it because of her previous job. "As unemployment got worse it hammered away at me. I kept thinking that I ought to do something," she said.

In her effort, she first contacted KEYT television, but they were not interested in the program on their own, according to Korvel. Then she went to Cox Cable, who were more responsive and offered to help financially if other funds could also be accumulated.

"Everyone is really en-

thusiastic. I've had to do a lot of pushing but everyone I come in contact with wants it to work out. I felt a little negative about it at first with my experience at KEYT but since then I've felt nothing but confident," Korvel said.

Komar believes the project is possible at this point because of two reasons. "First, Cox Cable has upgraded their system to such a level that most systems don't come close to, and therefore could not put this type of program. Second, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, led by Supervisor Robert D. Kallam, were determined to help the community to find employment. The Board of Supervisors involvement was to approve the ETC monies that were granted from the Labor Department. By approving the money, the board showed their faith in Work Alert."

The kick-off of the Work Alert project is slated for June 5, with a feature called a *Jobathon*. "We are currently polling hundreds of local businesses trying to determine their job needs, from truck driver to nuclear scientist," Komar said. "We're going to show all the jobs we know available, along with company information and a short description of the job. We

will also have people here to answer questions by phone on any job-related questions."

Following *Jobathon*, Cox will begin a daily presentation of available jobs over Cable Channel 2 from 6-8 a.m. "The unique thing about Work Alert is that we'll run the job every day, and won't delete it until the job is filled," Komar said. "This is possible because of the large memory bank our computer-driven character generator has."

"Every single day, jobs around the south county that can be found from different employers will be entered into the computer. We hope to have 400-500 jobs displayed by the *Jobathon* kick-off," Komar explained.

Komar maintains that Work Alert will be much cheaper for the employer to advertise than newspaper want ads. "We're estimating the cost will be minimal, probably \$10," Komar said. "Other advantages over newspaper ads are that the employer can list as many jobs as he needs filled, and they will remain on the daily presentation until they are filled, all at the base cost," Komar said.

Work Alert is the first such program in existence. Komar says that the Santa

(Please turn to pg.17, col.1)

1st PREVIEW!

For
Colored Girls
who have
Considered



Suicide
When
The
Rain-
bow
is
Enuf

Wed. May 11 • 8:00 pm
Ensemble Theatre

914 Santa Barbara St. S.B.

Tickets: \$4 Students • \$5 General
Available at: EOP-B

Women's Center & Franklin Center S.B.

Transportation Provided:
(Limited space—sign up at EOP-B)

sponsored by AKANKE
BLACK WOMEN'S ASSOC. UCSB

Scandinavian Culture Is Special Feature Of May

By GINA COLIN
Nexus Staff Writer

Scandinavia Today, a month-long event scheduled throughout May, is aimed at exposing the UCSB community to Scandinavian culture.

"The event will show America what Scandinavia is all about," said Torbort Lundell, UCSB professor of Swedish and comparative literature and coordinator of the program.

Scandinavia Today is a nationwide event which Lundell decided to organize at UCSB. "We have the resources in Santa Barbara. Therefore, I decided to do it here," Lundell explained. "Our main objective is to inform but also to be visible. We want to form a group just like the Mexicans with their festivities," Lundell added. "We hope to establish a unity within the minority and also to outreach and bring the town of Santa Barbara and the university closer together."

Several UCSB departments and services are participating in the various events scheduled throughout the month.

The Art of Fantasy, an exhibition of Scandinavian children's books and books of fantasy, will be on display in the lobby of the Main Library through June 1. The illustrators of the books on exhibit are from

all five Scandinavian countries: Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Iceland.

A mini-opera composed by Music Professor Edward Applebaum, is based on the life and work of Norwegian painter Edvard Munch and will be performed on May 13 and 14 at 8:45 p.m. by UCSB faculty and students from the Music Department.

This free performance is sponsored by the American Scandinavian Foundation and the UCSB Music Department. Applebaum spent four years in Scandinavia and said his opera was inspired by his visit to the Munch Museum in Norway. "It is a coincidence that we are participating in the Scandinavia Today event; we were organizing an opera. Professor Lundell talked to us and we decided to cooperate," Applebaum explained.

A lecture on the folklore and music developed by women who kept cattle in the mountains in Sweden during the summer (a Swedish custom) will be given by Kerstin Brashers of San Diego at noon on May 17. This event is sponsored by the Women's Center. On May 20, a Swedish film of Mozart's opera, *The Magic Flute*, by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown.

The film's showing was arranged by UCSB Arts & Lectures and will take place in (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

ASUCSB Seeks

STUDENT LOBBY:

Director, Statewide Coordinator,
Metropolitan Director,
Womens' Lobbyist
for '83-'84 Academic Year

• INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Applications (Deadline 5 pm, May 13)

Available at Student Lobby Office

UCen 3rd floor

• ORIENTATION

Informational Meeting Wed. May 11 3-4pm

Student Lobby Office

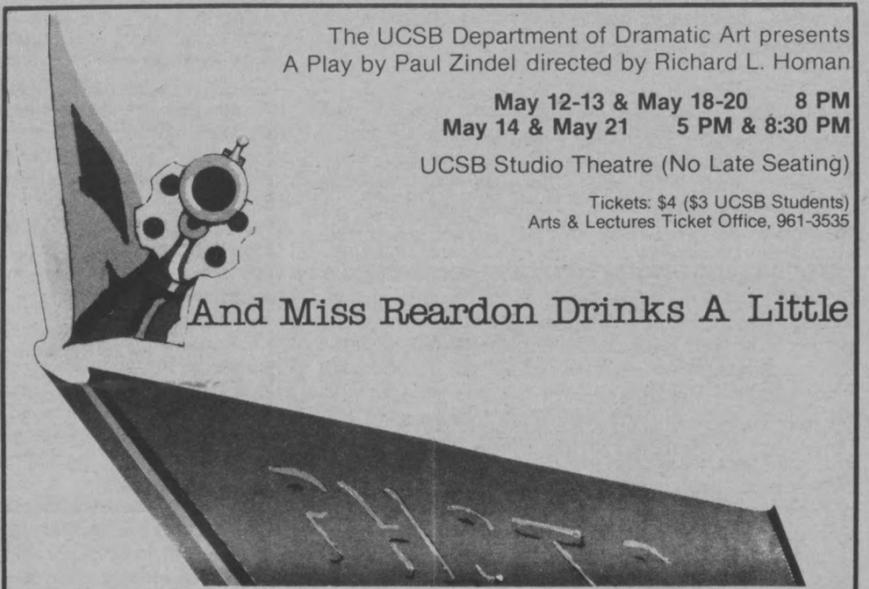
The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art presents
A Play by Paul Zindel directed by Richard L. Homan

May 12-13 & May 18-20 8 PM
May 14 & May 21 5 PM & 8:30 PM

UCSB Studio Theatre (No Late Seating)

Tickets: \$4 (\$3 UCSB Students)
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535

And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little



Annual Competition

Technical Writing Contest Provides Opportunity To Engineering Majors

By STEVE RICHARDS
Nexus Staff Writer

The Society of Women Engineers has announced a technical writing contest which will provide undergraduate engineering students an opportunity to improve their writing skills, Karen Dunwoodie, SWE president, said. To compete, students must submit a five to 15 page research paper on a technical subject of the contestant's choice to the undergraduate engineering office by May 16, Dunwoodie said.

First prize is a HP41C calculator donated by Hewlett-Packard.

The annual contest is open to all undergraduate engineering students.

The top four papers will be submitted to *California Engineer*, a U.C. campuswide magazine, Dunwoodie said. She added that the judge committee for the contest will be composed of one professor from each department of the College of Engineering. Judges will be

selected by Dr. Henry Nawoj, assistant to the dean of the college of engineering.

The topic of the papers should be of contemporary engineering significance, Dunwoodie said. "It could be anything in a scientific field, including computers and aerodynamics," she explained.

Dr. Muriel Zimmerman, a professor in the College of Engineering, said, "The papers should be on something which without being untechnical, is of interest to a non-technical mind." She added that students in the past have written on environmental issues such as acid rain and hydroelectric power.

Dunwoodie said specifications and general information about the papers are available in the undergraduate engineering office.

The purpose of the contest is to give engineering students a chance to develop skills in technical writing, Dunwoodie said. "The

contest is to promote more people to be involved in the School of Engineering and still stay within technical sounds," she added.

Zimmerman, who teaches a course in technical writing in the Engineering Department, said she is enthusiastic about the contest. "The students have a great opportunity to practice writing technical research papers," she noted. She encouraged anyone who would like assistance in writing a paper to call her office or leave a message at the undergraduate engineering office.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Chair Dr. James Merz also stressed the importance of technical writing for all engineers. "It's part of the job. No matter what an engineer does, he has to be able to express his results clearly to other people," Merz said.

Although most graduate engineering programs emphasize technical writing, these skills do not get fully

developed at the undergraduate level, since few courses require students to write research papers, Merz said. He added, "A really important need is to have people skilled at explaining technical matters to non-technical people."

The winning paper last year was written by Ed Newman and dealt with the biological aspects of acid rain, Zimmerman said. She said Newman's paper was published in *California Engineer* and received a \$100 prize for being the best article which appeared in that issue.

ATTENTION GUYS!!

Are you a hunk, stud, fox, jock, surfer or just the boy next door? Whatever you are, show up at the UCen Room 2284 Wednesday, May 11 from 12-5 and strut your stuff for our panel of female judges and see if you've got what it takes to get into "EYE CANDY," a super-slick coffee-table book of the 250 best looking men on the West Coast! If you've got it, flaunt it, and earn big bucks!

Association Strives To Organize Video Interests

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Staff Writer

The recently formed Santa Barbara Video Association is designed to meet the needs of the local video industry, including all aspects of production and sales.

The association is a combination of professional and non-professional people who are interested or involved in the video industry. "It is a group where professional people who are in competition with each other can come to share with each other," Barry Schwartz, president of the association, said. "They can pass work they are too busy to do. We are setting up a newsletter, and putting together a directory of resources which will help out professionally involved people."

Schwartz explained that there are no prerequisites to joining the association. "Students are welcome. I wish that when I was going through school someone had taken me by the scruff of the neck and said 'look, this is the way it is.' This is where the jobs are going to be. This organization will provide that kind of encouragement."

Mark Stein, one of the founders of the group and part owner of Civic Video, a local retail store, explained that he and his partner, Dan O'Dowd, decided to try to form the group after "experiencing severe problems

of miscommunication in the local video industry."

Ken Henton, senior producer and director at UCSB Kerr Learning Resources, is a member of the executive board of the association in a member at large capacity. "I am imparting my knowledge to the association. Most of the people involved have a business of their own or work in the industry. What we want to do is raise the level of consciousness in Santa Barbara about the video industry."

"I think the problem in Santa Barbara is too much fragmentation," Henton added. "Before I joined the association, I didn't know what kind of equipment Barry (Schwartz) had. Now I know if I want to make titles I can go to him. To be in the same town and not know what kind of services exist — that's the problem."

"Many people were lacking certain help others could have been giving to them," Stein said. "Many people don't understand how much pre-production preparation is necessary in video. This way they can see and learn by others' mistakes."

The directory the group is putting together will also help to combat the miscommunication problem. It will contain information such as video equipment available on the retail market, and a list of

make-up artists and modeling agencies in the area.

"It is a more original approach to disseminating information," Schwartz said. "It could be a great talent pool resource. There are times when I could use some help but I don't know who to call... This may also become a great talent pool for students," he added.

Video production is a budding industry, according to Schwartz. "I would compare the burgeoning video communications industry to a pencil. Once people were given pencils they were much more apt to writing, now they are being given video and they will be that much more apt to communicate."

COMING SOON



Peppies

WOODY ALLEN
in
SLEEPER
Campbell Hall
Tues. May 10
6, 8, 10 & 12 Mid.
\$2.00

The Santa Barbara Racquetball and Health Club
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The 2nd Annual Rape Crisis Center
Racquetball Tournament
May 21-22 1983



Other activities include
• Cattleman's Restaurant & Saloon style salmon barbeque and wine tasting extravaganza, Sunday, under the sun at the Racquetball Club.
• Saturday evening "60's Revisited" party with KXXN Disk Jockey Gerry DeWitt.

Double elimination tournament
Prizes to 1st & 2nd place in both winner and consolation in each division.
Entries close Monday, May 16, 1983

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ERASERHEAD
May 11
7 & 9 pm
UCen Pavilion
\$2 Students
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Spon. by A.S. Prog. Bd.

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THE UCSB PRESS COUNCIL

is now taking applications for
Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief
 1983-84 (Summer '83 thru Spring '84)
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Applications due to Joe Kovach
 Storke Comm. Bldg., Rm. 1053
 by **MAY 16, 5 pm**
 Open Forum will be held Tuesday, May 24
 7 pm, Chancellors Conf. Rm.

Duties and Responsibilities

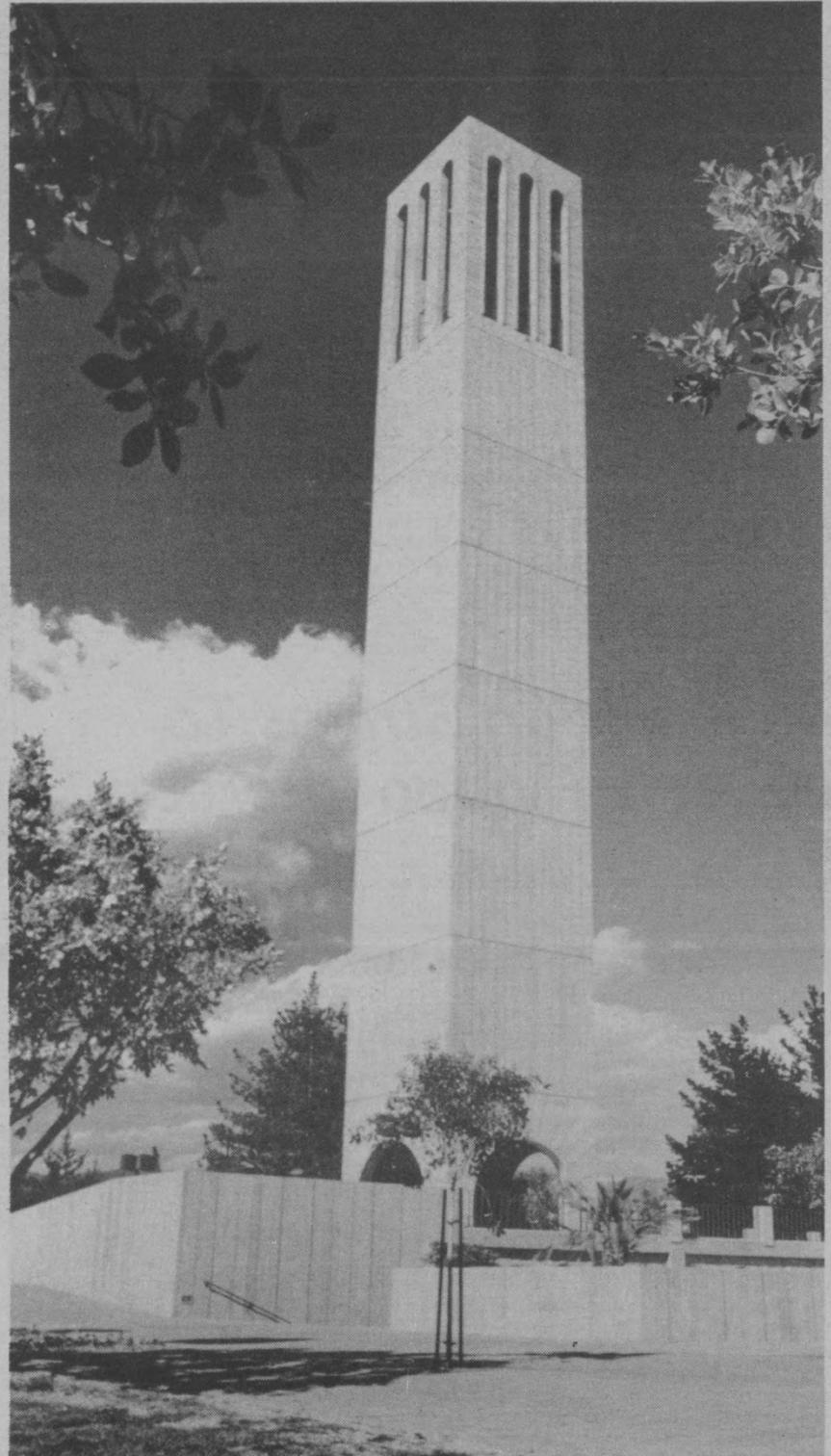
1. Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
2. Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the *Daily Nexus*.
3. Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including those before Press Council.
4. Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.
6. Shall participate in selecting Student Business Manager.

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a *Daily Nexus* staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the *Daily Nexus* or a comparable newspaper.

METHOD OF SELECTION

- a. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected no earlier than 14 days and no later than 7 days before the first day of Dead Week of the Spring Quarter.
- b. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the DAILY NEXUS 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- c. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.
- d. Applicants may submit a stringbook.
- e. Members of the DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board as whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- f. DAILY NEXUS staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by a virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.
- g. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.
- h. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- i. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- j. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by a majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one candidate receives a majority.
- k. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- l. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.



*Are YOU dissatisfied
 with the way our Campus Newspapers are run?
 OR*

Do you want to keep it the way it is?

YOU CAN HAVE A STRONG SAY SO

Apply to be a student representative on

PRESS COUNCIL

(1 seat open)

Press Council consists of 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of Press Council Duties Include:

- ☆ Appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Nexus*
- ☆ Communicate assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.

☆ Exercise fiscal . . . budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds . . . other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.

☆ In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **FREE PRESS & RESPONSIBLE REPORTING**.

Applications now available in South Hall 3721.

Due Date: **MONDAY, MAY 23, 1983**

Open Forum for Candidate Selection: Tuesday, May 31.
 Anyone May Attend!

**Second
Annual**

*Moonlight
Madness
Pajama Party*

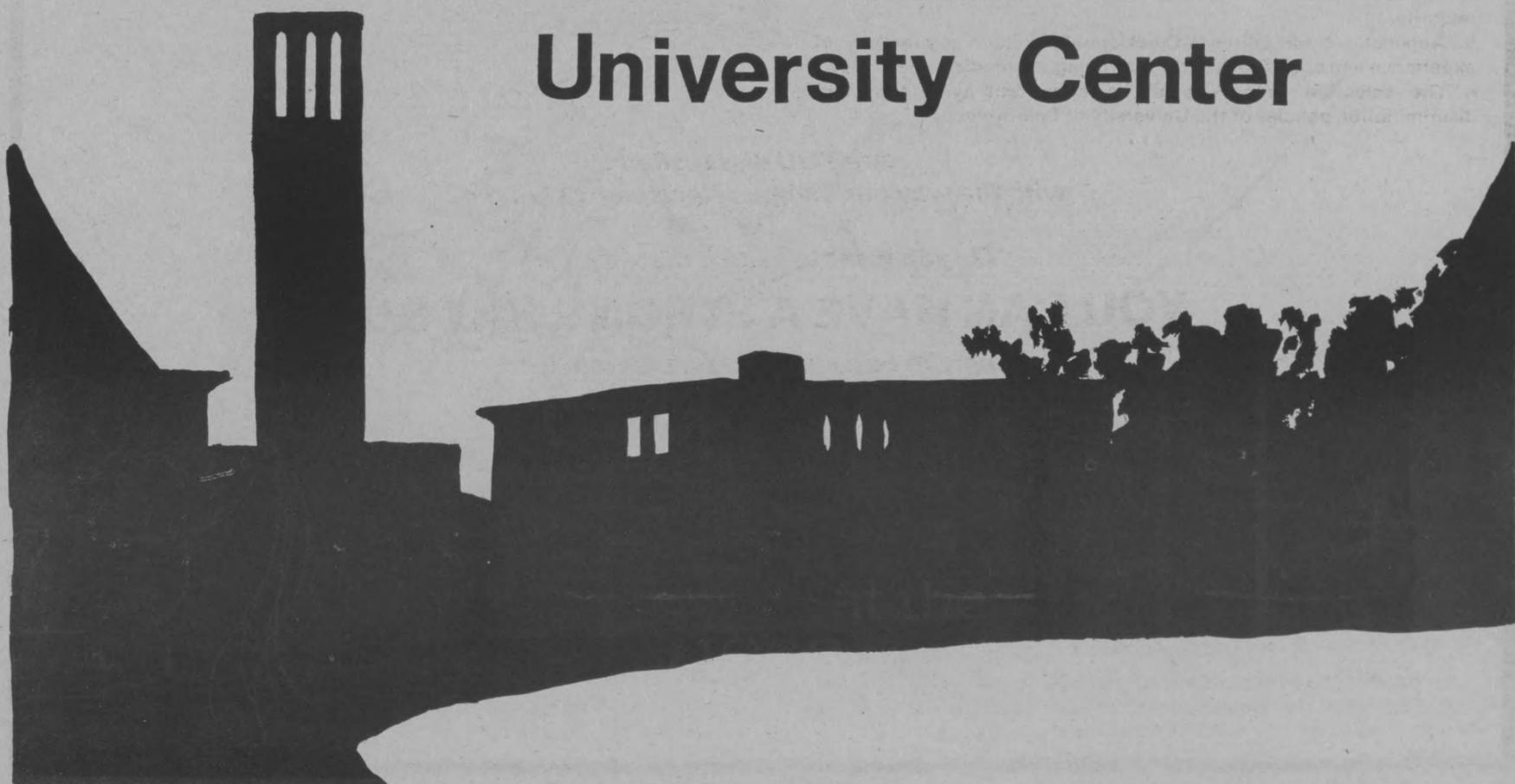
Wednesday

MAY 11

7 pm til 11 pm

in the

University Center



MOONLIGHT MADNESS at the

UCSB BOOKSTORE

Wednesday
May
11

10% off to everyone

20% off

to anyone in
PAJAMAS!

(Includes Sale Merchandise)

7 pm
11 pm



SALE DOES NOT INCLUDE:
Textbooks, general books, calculators, photo services, college rings, Jockey or Danskin items, or other services.

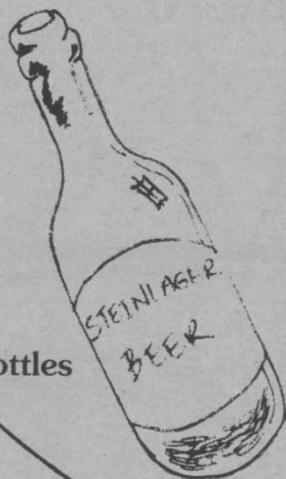
Celebrate Moonlight Madness

at
the pub

May 11, 7pm - 10:45 pm

20% off any purchase

Chips & Salsa 25¢ (to anyone in P.J.s)



26 oz. bottles

Steinlager Beer Promotion

Drawing for Hats, Mirrors, Etc.

10 pm

May 11

UGen Pizza Door

TRUE ITALIAN PIZZA

(behind the pub)

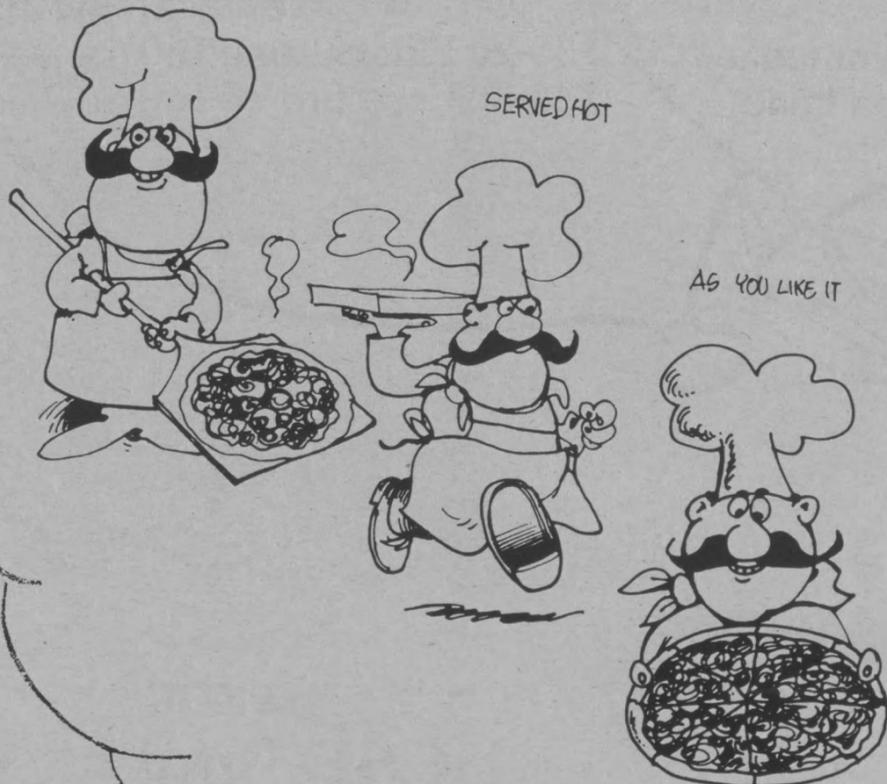
SERVED HOT

7 pm - 8 pm

\$1.00 OFF

AS YOU LIKE IT

any size
PIZZA



May 11
8 pm - 9 pm

UCen Deli Health Bar

ANY STANDARD
SMOOTHIE OR SHAKE

JUST **\$1⁰⁰**

35 mm

Ends
May 20

Kodak Film SALE

Buy 2
and get a
3rd roll **FREE**

Supply limited to
stock on hand

Limited to:

- C 135-36 Kodacolor-100
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- 135-36 Kodachrome 64
- 135-20 Ektachrome 200
- 135-36 Ektachrome 200

- 135-20 Ektachrome 160 (Tungsten)
- 135-36 Ektachrome 160 (Tungsten)



at the
UCSB Bookstore
Photo-Electronics Dept.

Loose Change



Rob Gray



ICED TEA TUESDAY

Long Island
Iced Teas \$1.75

&
NEW WAVE DANCE NIGHT!

NO COVER CHARGE WITH THIS AD!

HOBNEY BAKER'S

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964-7838

Culture...

(Continued from pg.6)
Chemistry 1179.
Other events include a Scandinavian music concert and a poetry reading. The concert, organized and sponsored by the UCSB Music Department, will take place on May 23 at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. On May 26, Lennart Bruce from San Francisco will come to UCSB to read his own poetry and his translations of some Swedish poetry. His performance is sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor and will occur at 4 p.m. at the Centennial House.
To end this Scandinavian cultural month, a Swedish movie, *Broken Sky*, directed by Ingrid Thulin, will be shown in Campbell Hall on May 27 at 3 p.m. This movie was awarded a Gold Plaque for the best first feature film at the Chicago International Film Festival. Thulin will present the film and answer questions. This last event is free and is sponsored by the Swedish Information Service.

the movies

MTC Metropolitan Theatres Corporation

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ARLINGTON
MAY 7 & 8
MACBETH

Please Call Theatre For Current Program Information

Live Concerts and Specialty Films

\$2.75 ADMISSION!
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL PRICES!
FOR FIRST PERFORMANCE OF THE DAY.
(except Riviera, Magic Lantern & Drive-Ins)
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES
\$2.75 ADMISSION ALL DAY LONG!
MATINEES WEDNESDAY — FIESTA 4 & GRANADA
All programs subject to change without notice

965-5792
FIESTA #1
916 State Street

It's as far as you can go.

Something happens when she hears the music...

Flashdance R

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

965-6188
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

Shakespeare Film Festival
MAY 7 & 8
MACBETH
2:30 p.m.

JEREMY IRONS
BEN KINGSLEY
PATRICIA HODGE

Betrayal

963-8740
GRANADA #1
1216 State Street

upstairs PG

BEN KINGSLEY
CANDICE BERGEN

GANDHI

8 OSCARS including BEST PICTURE

965-5792
FIESTA #2
916 State Street

What would you give a man who could make your deepest dream come true?

JASON ROBARDS—

Something Wicked This Way Comes PG

© 1983 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro #1
349 South Hitchcock Way

MONTHY PYTHON'S **THE MEANING OF LIFE**

"THOSE DELIRIOUSLY BRIGHT BAD BOYS ARE BACK... AND HILARIOUSLY ON TARGET!"
—STEPHEN SCHAEFER IUS MAGAZINE

963-8740
GRANADA #2
1216 State Street

downstairs

THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!

DAN AYKROYD is

DOCTOR DETROIT

965-5792
FIESTA #3
916 State Street

FROM THE MAKERS OF "UP IN SMOKE"

CHEECH & CHONG'S STILL SMOKE'IN R

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro #2
349 South Hitchcock Way

CATHERINE DENEUE
DAVID BOWIE
SUSAN SARANDON

Nothing human loves forever.

the Hunger R

963-8740
GRANADA #3
1216 State Street

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Tootsie
DUSTIN HOFFMAN PG

965-5792
FIESTA #4
916 State Street

Keep an eye out for the funniest movie about growing up ever made!

PORKY'S R

You'll be glad you came!

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview

United Artists

SYLVESTER STALLONE

ROCKY II

2 ROCKY HITS TOGETHER!
The Greatest Challenge

ROCKY III

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #1
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

FROM THE MAKERS OF "UP IN SMOKE"

CHEECH & CHONG'S STILL SMOKE'IN R

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.

2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Meryl Streep
SOPHIE'S CHOICE

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview

DAN AYKROYD is

DOCTOR DETROIT

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #2
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

NICK NOLTE is a cop. EDDIE MURPHY is a convict.

48 HRS.

Something happens when she hears the music...

Flashdance R

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.

Tom Selleck - Bess Armstrong

"HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" (PG)

MARSHA MASON

JASON ROBARDS PG

IT'S TIME TO FEEL GOOD AGAIN.

MAX DUGAN RETURNS

964-8377
AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview

CHUCK NORRIS DAVID LONE WOLF McQUADE CARRADINE

The Outsiders

They were looking to belong.

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

Also: "MY TUTOR"

She's cool. He's hot. She's from the valley. He's not.

VALLEY GIRL —R—

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION" R

PORKY'S

You'll be glad you came!

© 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS

U-HAUL
MOVING & STORAGE

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS NOW
964-6777
4417 Hollister Ave.

A.S. Program Board Presents a LECTURE

In Recognition of African Liberation Day
Featuring **STOKELY CARMICHAEL**
AKA **KWAME TURE**
Civil Rights Advocate of the 60's
Author: "Black Power"
Former Leader of Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
Instrumental Organizer of the All African People's Revolutionary Party

WED—MAY 18—8 P.M.
CAMPBELL HALL
Gen.—\$5.00 Students—\$4.00

Tickets on Sale Friday, May 13 at Morninglory Records in I.V., The Lobero Theatre in S.B., and A.S. Ticket Office, UCSB

CUTS, ETC.
presents
"The Package"

Shampoo
Conditioner \$11.77
Hair Cut
Blow Dry

NEXUS Products

Shampoo & Haircut \$9.77
Cuts Start at \$7.00
UPSTAIRS AT
PICCADILLY SQUARE
965-1177

SWAP MEET EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY — TWIN SCREEN DRIVE-IN, GOLETA

WE WANT YOU!

Now is your chance to get involved with university governance. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to provide valuable input through their involvement on Academic Senate and Administrative Committees. Take a moment to look through them and see which ones interest you.

We urge all students, faculty and staff to take part in this form of university governance. Former experience on a committee is not necessary, and we encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to serve your campus community and gain a valuable educational experience.

For more specific information on the committees listed, including meeting frequency, contact the Central Information Desk, Administrative Councils and

Committees, 4121 Cheadle Hall, or the Academic Senate Office, 1230 Girvetz Hall, or the Dean, College of Letters and Science, 2217 Cheadle Hall, as appropriate.

Applications for committee appointments are available at the following: Associated Students Office, for undergraduate students; Graduate Students Association Office, for graduate students; Staff Assembly (contact Ron Bryan, x2563), for staff. (The Academic Senate's nomination/selection process for committees is in January.)

Note: The membership composition listed in conjunction with each committee does not describe the total membership, but lists the "at large" vacancies only. Other members of committees are chosen on the basis of expertise or because of position. Some positions will be continuing.

Campus Administrative Committees

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: Facilitates information exchange between administrators having affirmative action responsibilities and the rest of the campus. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

ANIMAL CARE: Recommends procedures to insure compliance with animal care laws as they apply to campus use of animals for experimental and instructional purposes. 1 graduate student.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Advises the Director and staff of the Arts and Lectures program.

FILM: 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

LECTURES: 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

PERFORMING ARTS: 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

BICYCLE: Reviews past and present use of bicycles on campus and to make recommendations for the future use of bicycles with particular emphasis on safety. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

BIOHAZARD: Assists the Environmental Health and Safety area in developing guidelines for safe use of biohazards. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

CAMPUS PROGRAM: Monitors non-academic use of UCSB facilities; approves Master Calendar of Events, makes recommendations with regard to the resolution of major facility use. Recommends on revisions to policy and procedures. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

COMMUNITY HOUSING: Advises Director of Student Life on Community Housing policies, procedures and programs. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

COUNSELING, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Advises on policies and programs; serving as a liaison to representative constituencies. 3 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty.

DISABLED STUDENTS: Advises the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities. Assist in the evaluation of current campus policies, programs and procedures relating to students with disabilities. 3 physically disabled students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

DIVING CONTROL BOARD: Establishes and/or recommends training programs. Recommends changes in policy. Recommends or approves locations, new equipment or techniques. 1 undergraduate student (certified diver), 1 graduate student (certified diver).

EVENTS CENTER: Recommends and reviews policies, regulations and schedules. Reviews budget requests and rates. Reviews operations of the facility. Approves scheduling, advises on priorities of major and minor capital improvement and equipment replacement. Evaluates and reviews priorities for use of the facility. Acts as review panel for problems submitted by individuals. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

FINANCIAL AID: Advises and recommends to the Director and staff of the Office of Financial Aid. 4 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

HUMAN SUBJECTS: Establishes and administers policy on the protection of human subjects. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in intercollegiate athletics programs, including club sports. 2 undergraduate students (one junior or younger, one senior, one male, one female — two year term overlapping), 1 faculty, 1 staff.

LEISURE SERVICES: Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in leisure services programs. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

NATURAL LAND AND WATER RESERVES: Recommends to the Systemwide committee concerning potential reserve sites. Reviews the activities of the reserve advisory committees and assumes any other responsibilities which may fall within its purview. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

OMBUDSMAN: Assists the ombudsman in the duties of his office. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

PHYSICAL PLANNING: Reviews and recommends concerning long and short-range campus planning requirements. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

RADIATION SAFETY: Reviews and recommends concerning safety policies and procedures, purchase of radioactive materials, resolution of potential safety problems. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student.

RATE AND RECHARGE: Advises the Chancellor on all matters related to rate structure and recharge procedures proposed by campus units for their goods and/or services. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty.

REGISTRATION FEE: Advises on activities supported by income from student registration fee supported programs and recommends priorities for funding. 2 freshmen undergraduate students, 2 graduate students. Three year term (2 sophomore and 2 junior undergraduates continuing).

Campus Administrative Committees (Continued)

RELEASE OF STUDENT DATA: Reviews and recommends requests for release of student data. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student.

RESIDENCE HALLS: Recommends appropriate administrative disciplinary action as a resolution of problems related to student conduct in the environs of the residence halls. 4 undergraduate students (selected through the Residence Halls Association), 2 faculty.

SMALL BOAT OPERATIONS: Reviews and recommends on small boat operating procedures for all academic/administrative units operating boats. 1 graduate student.

SPACE UTILIZATION: Reviews or recommends on major space allocation policy in response to specific space allocation issues that develop. 1 undergraduate student, 5 faculty, 1 staff.

STATUS OF WOMEN: Review any problems that might exist with reference to the status of women. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 10 faculty or staff.

STUDENT CONDUCT: Reviews matters of student conduct and recommends to the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community

Affairs. Reviews student discipline in academic matters; reviews requests for readmission. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Advises on administration, organization of health programs. Secures and responds to student opinion of the Health Center. 3 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty.

TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING: Advises the Physical Planning Committee on general transportation matters affecting the campus and adjoining community. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: Serves as a clearinghouse and sounding board for concerns and community input regarding the University Center. 3 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Acts as an advocate, serves as a liaison between each member's constituency, advises on Center's policy, procedure or program, and provides a sounding body for problem areas in the Center's functioning and relationships. 5 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 3 faculty, 2 staff.

College of Letters and Science

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Deals with all aspects of the college including departmental reorganization. The committee reports to the Dean of the College. This is a two year appointment.

Academic Senate Committees

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: To study and report to the Faculty Legislature concerning any condition which may affect the academic freedom of the university, especially with regard to: acceptance of university appointments, resignations from such appointments, and the reputation of the university and individual members of its faculty.

ADMISSIONS AND ENROLLMENT: To consider and report to the Faculty Legislature and to the chancellor on matters involving admissions, enrollment and redirection at Santa Barbara.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: To study and report to the Faculty Legislature on all matters of affirmative action including (a) academic personnel and policies affecting women and ethnic minorities; (b) access of women and ethnic minorities to graduate and undergraduate programs in all academic areas, and (c) seeking information and making recommendations regarding actions necessary to remove and correct inequalities of opportunity.

AMERICAN HISTORY AND INSTITUTIONS: To formulate policies for the administration of the Senate Regulations regarding American History and Institutions, and to review the application of these policies by duly authorized officers and agencies.

ATHLETIC POLICY: To determine eligibility for intercollegiate competition. Its members are faculty representatives on the Intercollegiate Athletics Commission which advises the chancellor concerning all matters of policy affecting the intercollegiate athletic program.

COMPUTER POLICY: To represent the Division and its faculties on all matters of policy concerning computers and computing, and to advise the chancellor and his designees on all matters concerning computers and computing.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: This committee represents the Santa Barbara Division in all matters concerned with the Education Abroad Program.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY AND ACADEMIC PLANNING (CEPAP): To formulate and recommend educational policy as a primary responsibility in all matters of Divisional concern. To establish, from within its membership, a Planning and Resources Subcommittee, whose responsibilities shall be: (a) to formulate for adoption by the whole committee on behalf of the Santa Barbara Division recommendations to the chancellor regarding the long range educational plan of the campus and the university, and (b) to formulate for adoption by the whole committee on behalf of the Santa Barbara Division recommendations to the chancellor regarding the university budget for the Santa Barbara campus.

EFFECTIVE TEACHING AND INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT: To promote good teaching, to propose programs that will foster it, and to develop and implement criteria for its evaluation. To formulate and recommend to the chancellor general policies

concerning instructional support activities on the Santa Barbara campus. To advise the chancellor, the Dean of Instructional Development and the Santa Barbara Division regarding campus budgetary needs for support of instruction.

EXTENDED LEARNING: To advise the chancellor on any matters concerning the functions and the educational and related budgetary and personnel policies of University Extension. To report to the Faculty Legislature on matters affecting University Extension and any other administrative units under the authority of the Director of Off-Campus Studies.

FACULTY WELFARE: To advise the Faculty Legislature on matters concerned with the economic welfare of the faculty, such as salaries, benefits, insurance, retirement, housing, and other matters that affect the conditions of employment. Procedures for treating issues with a major welfare component that are also the concern of other committees will be developed by the chairs of the committees involved, in consultation with the chair of the Division.

GRADUATE COUNCIL: To make recommendations concerning new programs for existing higher degrees and the establishment of new higher degrees. To coordinate all academic procedures at Santa Barbara with regard to the conferring of higher degrees. To establish policies, consistent with the Code of the Academic Senate, regarding: (a) admission to graduate status and candidacy for higher degrees; (b) limitation of graduate study lists; (c) appointment of committees in charge of candidates' studies and research; (d) supervision of examinations for higher degrees. To authorize and supervise all graduate courses of instruction in the Santa Barbara Division. To approve on behalf of the Division the award of all higher degrees, authorizing such minor suspensions of the regulations as are advisable. To report and recommend to the Faculty Legislature in all matters regarding graduate work. Graduate Students only.

GENERAL EDUCATION: To study every aspect of the general education program at Santa Barbara, make comparisons with similar programs in other institutions, consider recommendations from members and committees of the Division, and in general seek to provide a common cultural experience for all students. To determine standards governing the general education requirements for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and specify the means for satisfying these requirements, subject to ratification by the Faculty Legislature.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: To advise the chancellor regarding the adequacy and growth of the Library at Santa Barbara.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES: To exercise plenary powers regarding the authorization, discontinuance, supervision, and final approval of undergraduate courses, including the power to determine the appropriateness of the assignment of an instructor to a specific course. To issue policy rulings derived from the powers authorized above.

SUBJECT A: To supervise the examination and the course in Subject A.

Associated Students Boards and Committees

Academic Affairs Board — Designed to increase the quality and participation of students at the University in their educational process. Also to increase the contact between students, faculty, and the administration. AAB oversees and coordinates information and recommends students to represent Associated Students on the Academic Senate Committees. Five representative positions are available.

Constitution and Bylaws Committee — Responsible for recommending on all matters pertaining to the A.S. UCSB Legal Code. The committee will study the code and make recommendations on needed legislation. One chair and two representative positions available.

Elections Committee — Designed to run the A.S. elections. This is an important committee with a complicated task which includes poll set-up, computer programming and general coordination. Presides over the counting of marked ballots, is responsible for all printed ballots and maintains accountability for all ballots. One chair and five representative positions available.

Finance Board — Responsible for the allocation and supervision of all A.S. monies. All financial transactions must be acted on by A.S. Finance Board before being presented to A.S. Legislative Council. Finance Board also evaluates continuity of A.S. funded groups, boards, committees and services. Assists student organizations and all financial procedures. One chair and seven representative positions available.

Student Outreach Board — Assumes the role of advisor and advocate for officially recognized student organizations in order to facilitate their maintenance

and overall campus environment. S.O.B. will also act as the advertising and publicity arm of A.S. Four representative positions available.

Radio Council — Oversees the operations of KCSB — FM. Selects General Manager, hears appeals from staff on any staff removals. Deals with FCC problems. Two representative positions available.

La Cumbre Excellence Board — Charged with finding ways to improve the yearbook. They must select an Editor, meet with staff periodically and provide advice to the La Cumbre Staff. Board members are expected to keep up with other collegiate yearbooks and make their findings available to the yearbook staff and associated students. One representative position available.

Student Lobby Annex — The UCSB connection to the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento and the State Legislature. It is responsible for the education of our student body about the pertinent, governmental developments and for relaying A.S. UCSB opinions to the Student Lobby. Three director positions available.

Collective Bargaining Committee — Responsible for the monitoring of all issues, actions, laws, and communications pertaining to collective bargaining in the U.C. system. The committee shall assist the ASUCSB student representative on collective bargaining in gathering any information, facts, laws, documents, etc., that would be useful for the representative to have during the meeting and conference process. The committee shall also conduct research into the impact of collective bargaining on students at UCSB. One chair and no less than two representative positions available.

**Orientation Meeting
further describing committees
to be held on
Thursday, May 12th at
7 p.m. in South Hall 1432.**

Today's Highlights In History: War In Falklands Begins, Vespucci Sails

Today is Tuesday, May 10, the 130th day of 1983. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 10, 1940, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a new government.

On this date:

In 1497, Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci sailed on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1869, a gold spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

In 1871, the treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian war, with Alsace-Lorraine being ceded to Germany.

In 1941, Nazi official Rudolf Hess landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace during World War II.

Ten years ago: Former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted in New York. Both faced charges stemming from a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Five years ago: Following a day of mourning for its 13,000 war dead, Israel began celebrations marking its 30th anniversary as a nation.

One year ago: Britain reported that one of its warships had opened fire on a large Argentine vessel near the Falkland Islands.

Today's birthdays: Dancer-actor Fred Astaire is 84 years old. Former tennis star Pancho Gonzales is 55.

Thought for today: "Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues." — Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551 B.C.-479 B.C.).

Coalinga Schools Resume Classes After Closure Due To Earthquake

COALINGA (AP) — An unscheduled and unpleasant "vacation" for Coalinga students began to end Monday as some classes resumed after being cancelled for a week by the town's devastating earthquake.

West Hills, the area's two year community college for freshmen and sophomores, reopened for the first time since the May 2 temblor, said Rob Semple, city information officer.

Coalinga's 900 elementary students were scheduled to return to class Tuesday morning, Superintendent Bob Vert said. The District's school at Huron 20 miles

away reopened Monday.

The outlook was less certain for Coalinga's 900 junior and senior high students because water and electricity must be restored to their campuses before classes can begin. Vert hopes to reopen those schools Thursday.

However, he was not optimistic that most of the district's youngsters would return.

"If we open school with half of our students, we'll be lucky," Vert said. "If I were a parent and had someplace else to go, I might consider it myself."

Vert's comments came a few hours after two powerful

aftershocks shook Coalinga and its residents again.

Semple said Sunday evenings' aftershocks caused "no further major structural damage. They just shook up people a little bit more and put them back on edge."

The aftershocks "knocked down some stuff that already was damaged," said Merle Moore of the federal-state disaster assistance office. "They helped the demolition people."

The aftershocks were listed at 4.8 at 7:50 p.m. PDT and 4.1 at 8:27 by the University of California, Berkeley seismograph station. But officials at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena recorded them at 5.5 and 5.0 respectively. And the U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colo. measured the first at 5.1 and the second at 4.5.

The earthquake that devastated Coalinga's downtown businesses and damaged many homes May 2 was recorded at 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale of ground motion.

It may have caused a delayed reaction to an old brick business building in Tulare 50 miles east across the San Joaquin. A furniture store's front wall collapsed about 5 p.m. Sunday, damaging buildings on either side and forcing closure of eight businesses. No one was injured.

"We're assuming right now probably some damage

occurred during the earthquake," said Tulare Fire Chief Ken Bridges. "These are old, old buildings."

Another indirect result of the Coalinga earthquake may have been a \$70,000 attic fire Sunday night at Clovis 80 miles east. Mid-valley firefighters tentatively blamed it on mortar loosened around fireplace bricks by the earthquake.

Meanwhile, Coalinga residents continued the task of filling out forms to receive various types of available aid. Moore said 370 individuals completed applications Saturday and Sunday, the first two days a federal-state center for assistance was open.

More than 200 mobile homes will be transported to Coalinga from a storage center operated by the Federal Emergency Management Administration at Ogden, Utah to meet needs of people whose homes are uninhabitable. A total of 212 applications for emergency housing were filled out during the weekend.

It was uncertain when the first mobile homes would be shipped.

"We won't be sending them all at once," said Juan Gill of the federal emergency agency. "That's a traffic obstruction, and the state won't allow us to do that anyway."

MACBETH
May 12-28
8:00 pm
Giv 1004
Admission: \$3.00
\$2 Students

LECTURE BY
GARY JOHNSON &
FILM

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No Admission
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Free Panel Discussion Tonight!

**HOW HUNGER
AFFECTS LIVES**

North Hall 1006 7:30-9pm

PANEL:

Dr. David Brokensha
Anthropology & E.S. Depts.

Ms. Ilvene Regly-McDonald
Psychologist from Brazil

Dr. Hyman Johnson
Black Studies Dept. Asst Director EOPISAA

Ms. Martha McDonald
UCSB Student—SHAG member

MODERATOR

Bruce Wollenberg
URC Campus Pastor

Spon. by SHAG & A.S.

Work Alert: Job Hunt On Video

(Continued from pg.6)

Barbara area is an excellent trial area because "80 percent of the homes have cable and that's a great saturation of residents." He said that Cox will run the Work Alert for one year, and if response and success is good, they'll renew the program.

Incorporated in the daily job listings will be "infomercials," which are "a kind of information commercial," Komar said. "They are a couple minutes long and will cover the gamut from basic to sophisticated employment interests and hints," he said.

Infomercial topics will include interview skills, career strategies, and how to write a resume, among others. "All infomercials will use local experts and utilize case histories," Komar said.

Infomercials will be interspersed among the regular work alert listings, according to Komar. "This will tend to break the monotony of the rolling list of jobs," he said.

Because the Santa Barbara area's population is 30 percent Spanish, Cox will have a Spanish translation of the job listings and infomercials also.

**LETTERS & SCIENCE
STUDENTS**

**FRIDAY, MAY 13
IS THE LAST DAY
TO CHANGE GRADING OPTIONS
FOR SPRING QUARTER**

**Petitions are available
in the Registrar's Office**

**STUDENTS
FREE LEGAL SERVICES**

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Criminal Law

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Hours M-F 9-5, M-W 6-8pm

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KIOSK

A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2284.
A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film, "Eraserhead", to show tomorrow 7 p.m./9 p.m., UCen Pavilion, \$2/\$2.50.
BAHA'I FAITH: Fireside (informational meeting) at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
RADICAL EDUCATION AND ACTION PROJECT: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.
ECKANKAR: Discussion class on Paul Twitchell's "Eckankar: The Key to Secret Worlds," at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.
STUDENT ALUMNI: Pre-med conference Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets on sale in front of UCen 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
HILLEL AND ARTS & LECTURES: Lecture by Shlomo Avineri, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences, Hebrew University, entitled "Israel and the Palestinians," 8 p.m. in Engineering 1104.
WOMEN'S CENTER: A presentation and discussion led by students 3-5 p.m. on the topic of sexual harassment.
WOMEN'S CENTER: Documentary film about the pornography industry and its political and social effects entitled "Not a Love Story," shown 7-9 p.m. in Chem 1171.
WOMEN'S CENTER: Discussion on "Coping with Rape" 12-1 p.m. Immediate medical, emotional and reporting concerns following a rape will be discussed.
PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC: Taping, icing, advice on athletic injuries and questions. Mon-Fri 2-4 p.m. in Student Health Center.
GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Last large group meeting of the year! Special guest speaker is Bill Walters on "Koinonia Ethics," 7 p.m. in UCen II Pavilion Room.
VICTORY CHAPELIS BIBLE STUDY: 7-8 p.m. in Bldg. 406 Centro. Come and learn the word of God. Everyone is welcome!
BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting 7 p.m. in South Hall 1432. Come meet next year's officers and discuss current events and future goals.
SHAG: Hungar Awareness Week panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., North Hall 1006.
COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Opening reception tonight featuring Paintings and Drawings by Cynthia Kelsey, 5-7 p.m., Creative Studies Gallery, Bldg. 494.

Group Seminar To Explore Racism

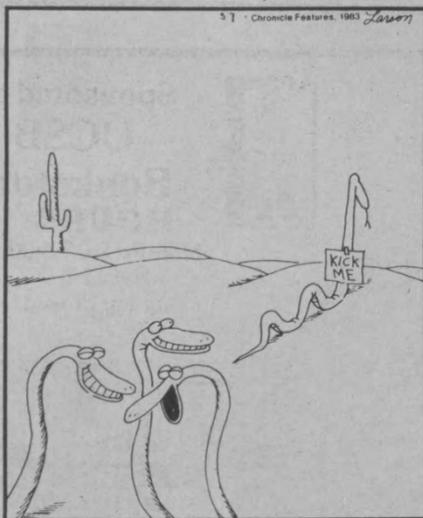
The UCSB Center for Black Studies will present a seminar led by Beverly Tatum, of the Department of Black Studies, entitled "An Experiential Approach to Black Studies: Group exploration of Racism." The discussion will be held today at noon in South Hall 4603.

Discussion Will Focus On Rape

A Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Counselor, a UCSB Student Health Medical practitioner, and a UCSB police officer will discuss some of the concerns of the rape victim in "Coping With Rape" today from noon-1 p.m. in the UCSB Women's Center.

For more information, contact Kathryn Ortiz or Cherie Gurse, 961-3778.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Lost & Found

Lost: Thin gold rope Bracelet IF found Please Call Lisa 968-0301 or 0711.

Lost at Piz Bob's: backpack w/ rugby Jersey, shorts & cleats \$10 REWARD no questions call Larry 685-4849.

Reward: Lost tan leather jacket. If you found it or know someone who did PLEASE contact Shelly 968-8732 am cold

Special Notices

FENCERS! Very important meeting this Sat. 10am in front of Rob Gym. If you are a beginner, intermediate, or advanced fencer, please come. We will be organizing for next year and we need your help! Call Eric at 685-3303 or Dave, 968-9236 if you can not make it.

Pre-Medical Conference tickets on sale TODAY in front of the UCEN from 11-2. Only \$5!

Summer sublet wanted from faculty attending NIH Seminar many references. 492 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201. (413)443-3322.

RENT TOOLS CHEAP: I.V. Tool Loan membership enables you to rent tools for gardening, cleaning, mechanical repairs, & carpentry very cheaply. Hours of operation: M-F, 3-5, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Located on Emb. del Mar & Seville near Sunrae. Call 961-4371 for more information.

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidised family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instructor, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Dr. Birch's Office for 1983 - 1984 academic year. Applications in 1325 Cheadle - Alumni Office. DEADLINE NOON MAY 10.

TOOLS FOR RENT at reasonable prices from the I.V. Yool loan Program. Located next to Sunrae on Emb. del Mar. Hours M-F, 3-5 pm and Sat & Sun 12-5 pm. Call 961-4371 for more information.

INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN LAW?

Attend Panel Discussion
 Tues. May 10
 7-9 pm
 Broida 1610

spons by Bar Assoc & Couns. Ctr

Personals

This is to wish a very Lovely and Happy birthday for a very lovely and happy girl. We won't talk about your quirks anymore. Love your Noodle Partners. P.S. Anyone interested in acupuncture and pizza please call.....

To My Main Man,
 To be totally in love for 3 yrs. Feels great!! I'm so stoked on us. **HAPPY 3rd!!!**
 I love you, Love Pinner

Business Personals

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 Hair designing for guys and gals 955C Emb Del Mar for appointment 968-4415
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Psssst! Hey— Did you hear that Baba's New Patio is now open? Well it is!!
 At the Corner of Pardall & Emb. del Norte in I.V.

Moving This Summer?
 We have one-way truck rentals to L.A. Pick-up trucks, cargo vans, stake trucks with lifts. Call now, reserve early.
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Movies

Seniors
 This is your last chance to see "THE GRADUATE" Saturday May 14th 6, 8 10, 12 admission 2.00 Chem 1179

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 May 11
 7 & 9 pm
 UCen Pavillion
\$2 Students \$2.50 General
 Spon. by A.S. Prog. Bd.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
 May 11 Campbell Hall
 6, 8, 10 & 12 \$2-
COSTUME CONTEST \$1.50 in costume
 Spon. by Viscio Hall

Miscellaneous

Storke Tower Tour
 Hours MWF 12-2
 TTh 1-3

Woody Allen in SLEEPER
 Tues. May 10
 Campbell Hall
 6, 8, 10 & 12mid.
 Admission-\$2
 sponsored by Sig. Phi Epsilon

Help Wanted

Looking for part-time job? No experience necessary will train, must be energetic. For information call 965-5091 or 964-5970-Ask for Jim.

Need Counselor
 Asian-EOP is looking for student counselor w/ counseling experience. Prefer a person w/knowledge of Asian American issues. \$6.57/hr. Contact Keiko 961-3528.

The UCSB Bookstore will be accepting applications for Fall Rush Cashiers May 10 & 11 only.

ATTENTION GUYS!!!

Are you a hunk, stud, fox, jock, surfer, or just the boy next door? Whatever you are, show up at the UCen Room 2284 Wednesday, May 11 from 12 to 5 and strut your stuff for our panel of female judges and see if you've got what it takes to get into "EYE CANDY", a super-slick coffeetable book of the 250 best looking men on the West Coast! If you've got it, flaunt it, and earn big bucks.

Rides

AMTRAK OVERNIGHT
 Amtrak's NIGHT TRAIN leaves Santa Barbara daily at 11:05 pm for Salinas, S. Jose, S.F., Oakland, Richmond, Martinez, Fairfield, Davis, Sacramento, & Chico. LOW FARES: \$32 each way w/ roundtrip ticket to S. Jose, \$37 to Sacto. Change trains at S. Jose for Palo Alto & S. Mateo. Or head south to Glendale and LA Daily at 5:37am-just \$13.50 each way w/round trip ticket. Return from LA at 8:45pm. Wide, reclining seats and a lounge car. ASK FOR THE NIGHT TRAIN BY NAME. Amtrak. 963-1015, 687-9488.

For Sale

Trade/Sell short-John w/ sleeves 4-Beavertail, Scott-Skiboots-7-\$60 offer: Elena 968-5111.

Attention Business Majors!! HP Financial Programmable Calculator. LIKE NEW. Only \$90. Call Val 968-6134.

FLUTE for sale solid silver head, very responsive, low B \$275 call 968-3511x2385 or 685-5007 eve.

For sale: VW Van seat, middle section, black. \$25.00. Call 962-3537.

For sale:refrigerator Great condition \$75/BO Jill 968-8161.

Hohner guitar w/ hardshell case; excellent condition, \$350.00. contact Rich at 968-8248.

Port. wooden rm for any Bldg. 8ft. hi. Many uses:Art studio, surfboard making, greenhouse. Lights included \$150:968-9959.

Raleigh Supercourse men's 12 speed \$300 OBO, Progressive Singlefin \$150 OBO, Women's Peugeot 10 speed \$150 OBO. Call NOW! Great buys 685-5026.

Sunburst Charvel Strat 3mons old ex cond w/ humbucker and vibrato \$500 685-7615.

Autos for Sale

69 VW Sqback very clean in and out rebuilt engine 30 MPG hiway must see \$1850offer 968-3511x2385 or 685-5007 eve.

1964 VW Bug. Rebuilt eng. Exc. cond. \$1200/OBO Call Mike 968-3273.

1970 Toyota Corolla Stn. Wag. \$700OBO. Call John at: 685-8235

1971 Dodge Challenger 3182b body, motor excellent, new paint, new exhaust, mags, AMFM cassette, clean car, \$1500OBO 968-8976, eve.

1975 Chevy Laguna S3 swivel bucket seats good cond. 89,000ml \$1000/OBO Marci 685-8671.

1975 Fiat 131 "S", 38000 miles, 5 speed, stereo. New paint, new tires, xint condition, MUST SELL. \$1950. Sean 968-8170.

1977 Convert. VW Bug!! Great car - Good condition! \$5000 or OBO Call 968-0050.

1981 Subaru 2DR Hatchback 4 wheel dr. Aircond. Ex Sharpel 684-9319 eves after 6pm.

'66 Mustang 3spd. 289cu All stock nu paint. Runs well Chris 968-2725 Must Sell!

74 Pinto \$450 cash. New trans., brakes, tires. AM/FM tape deck. Reliable. Evenings 965-2994.

74 VW Superbeetle. Sunroof, Alpine stereo. Sharp, clean. Runs great. 969-9135.

75 MG MIDGET great condition low mileage new clutch \$2300 excellent handling 968-2745.

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No beauty contest winner-but well worth the asking price. 1967 Chevy Biscayne-low(41,000) original miles-only \$1,000. Firm. Call Jeff 961-3828, 968-6710 eves.

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10 speed excellent condition Schwinn Varsity need money must sell \$80 offer 685-1207.

2 Schwinn Cruisers 1 with fenders \$100 nice! 1 yellow and primo \$125 Dave 685-1165

2 Women's Schwinn's - 1 3 speed \$50.00 & 1 10 speed \$60.00. Both in good cond. 967-5150 eves. Karla

Raleigh Competition: Campi Record Crank - Derailleurs campi pedals, hubs seatpost, headset Hardly Ever used 580. 962-7594.

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AUTO-INSURANCE
 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. FARMERS INSURANCE 682-2832
 Ask for Lin Sayre

Motorcycles

Moped Like-New Only 200 miles \$300 685-4775

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Large black Lab/Dane mix needs a good home. 3 yrs old, male. Has all shots. Very affectionate. Likes to run. 969-2197 ask for Lisa or Leave Message.



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Price open. 968-0355 big nice
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3 bdrm. duplex w/bonus room!
6698 S.T. summer only. Rent
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Chalet apts 4 summer-1bdrm,
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1711 Karen V. 968-5131 DAVID

DP Summer Sublet. Ocean
view, balcony. 2bdrms, 3bths.
Jane 968-2808 or Craig 685-
4422.

FUN IN THE SUN ON 6770 DP!
Need 2F or 2M to rent for
summer! Share double w/-
walk-in closet & balcony. Rent
is neg. Call Linda 685-4556 or
Lorraine 968-4549.

Furnished 3b apt. Ocean side
Del Playa Rent negotiable Call
Phil 968-2275.

Housing wanted for summer 2
bdrm apartment or house for
teacher & family attending
summer institute June 25-
August 10 references deposit
write 492 Holmes Rd., Pitts-
field, Mass. 01201.

Large 2 story ST Summer apt
3bdrm 2bath 2blcny rent neg.
968-3058 685-4591 968-3061

Need a room for next year?
Space available at Olive Tree
Call Chris 685-4715. M or F.

OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA
6531

Summer Sublet looking for 1 or
2; M or F Rent neg. CALL 968-
6300.

Oceanside DP 4 summer sublet
close 2 campus-w/dshwshrl
685-5689 or 685-3439.

Oceanside DP needs 2/F,
roommates June '83/June '84.
Giselle 968-0482. Jill 968-6305.

Private room on DP! Ocean-
view, fireplace, great room-
mates! Bedroom overlooks
park & pcean. Avail June 83-
84. Sandy 968-0953 or Lauri/
Stephanie. 968-9825.

Room for Rent: 12 month lease.
Room with attached bathroom,
to share. Call Max 968-2153.

Sabado Tarde Summer Sublet
Near Campus & beach 2bdrm
Cheap rent Call 968-0368.

Spaces 4 summer in DP apt
Rent neg. 685-7704 968-6037.

Spacious oceanside DP apt has
3 spaces for smmer subleasers
3 bdrm 2 bath rent negot Call
685-8065 Ask 4 Alexis.

Studio apt. in IV **CLOSE TO
CAMPUS** June 83-84 \$360/-
mo Phone Spencer 968-3770 or
965-9533

Summer Sublet furnished-1bed
1bath-pool Rent negotiable
Call Mark 685-8214.

Summer Sublet. 2 bdr/2 bath,
balcony. On Seville, On the
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Call 968-0181 or 968-8115.

Summer on Del Playa
Single room-oceanside
Female only
Contact Denise 6511 DP no. 2
Evenings at 685-2029
rent negotiable.

Summer sublet 2bd 2bath apt.
on El Greco, next to campus.
For details Call TC 968-5243.

Summer sublet in 1Bdr on
Sabado Tarde. Rent
negotiable. Call 968-8259 or
968-5019.

Summer sublease! Sunny 1bd
apt 6/83-8or9/83. Rent
negotiable. Please call 968-
8016 or 968-4834(evenings)/for
info.

Killer Sabado Tarde Apt.
4smr. 4bdrm dplx fits 6. Rent
neg. Call Andy, Please 685-
8292.

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SINGLE** rooms for summer.
Huge deck, fireplace. Call Sue
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1 bl to beach 1 bl to school
SUNDECK very clean 2bd
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1 bdrm of 2 bdrm 11/2bath apt.
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S.T. 968-2928 Debbie or
LeeAnn

**Spend a summer on a
Houseboat!!** 6665 DP Massive
deck & Nude deck on roof!
Rent nego. Call 968-3316 685-
5736.

Summer Sublet \$395 mo.
6659 Trigo LRG FRNT yard
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Summer in IV Great location
close to campus. 2bdr-2bath
apts available

Single \$175 Share \$90 obo
Contact Greg at 968-2801

Rmmt. Wanted

1-2 F rmts. needed to share
apt. 1 blk. from campus 155m
Call Vickie 968-7876 Jn83-84

1F needed to share 1bdrm apt
for next yr 9 month contract.
Call Suzy 968-6403.

1F needed to share D.P. apt.
6'83-6'84 2bdrm 2bth \$180
mon. Call Chantal 968-2249.

1F non-smkr for own room on
Riviera in SB 225 Mo Avail 6/15
Call 687-6129 or 689-1980

1F&2M to share 2bdrm apt in
IV purely platonic easygoing
considerate studious funlovin'
\$160mo. Prefer Juniors and up
July5-July5 Wendy 968-8171.

1 or 2 F/M needed for summer
sublet on S.T. Hot Tub and
sundeck overlooking ocean
Rent neg. call Evelyn 968-9565.

2 rmts needed to share rm in 2
bdrm apt at 6764 Del Playa.
\$187.50 ea June 20 685-5271.

3 SUMMER rmmts needed
6670 Trigo SPOTLESSS 2
bdrm, 2 bath, Furn. \$90/mo.
Chris 968-1358 or Dennis 968-
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Dynamic person sought for the
famous HOUSEBOAT APT.
6665 DP Stunning view, great
deck. Year lease, \$220 a mo.
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clean, close to campus.
\$165.00 June to June '84. Call
968-9808.

F needed to share rm in 2 Bdrm
apt for summer and next year.
Nonsmoker \$145/mo. Call
Remona or Peter 968-0538.

Need 1M quiet & Nonsmoking
to share 1bdrm apt on Sabado
Tarde starting 6/18. Rent
\$215/mo. CALL DAVE 685-
3906

Room to Share: 12 month
lease. \$170 in 2 bdrm 2 bath
w/3 people. Call Tawni 968-
2153.

GREAT APT! F rmt needed to
share rm on Cordoba, 6/83-6/
84, \$185/mo, furn, SUNDECK,
fun! Call Sarah or Judy 968-
3137.

SUMMER SUBLET! \$100/-
month. Room to share for
summer! 2bdrm. 2bath on
Picasso, 3 blocks from cam-
pus. 7 foot bar, keg cooler,
killer stereo insure a great time.
968-0668.

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TRADE IT ► SEND A
PERSONAL TO SOMEONE
SPECIAL...
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NOW!**

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Daily Nexus is June 1.
Only 2½ weeks left!!
DO IT NOW!
AND DO IT HERE ►



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-10

ACROSS

- 1 Fad
- 5 Political contest
- 9 Off the beaten
- 13 Melchior was a famous one
- 14 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 15 Lamb's coverup
- 16 Old-womanish
- 17 Past presidential candidate
- 19 West African region (2 wds.)
- 21 Asunder
- 22 Football positions (abbr.)
- 23 Andy Capp's wife
- 24 Where Cuzco is
- 27 Poe short story (3 wds.)
- 34 Epochs
- 35 Dark furniture wood
- 36 John Lennon's wife
- 37 Narrow strip of wood
- 38 Philadelphia's main street
- 39 Spinnaker
- 40 French season
- 41 Gnome
- 42 Trampled on
- 43 Saying by producer Samuel

DOWN

- 46 Miss Millay
- 47 One, in Germany
- 48 Calendar abbrevi-ation
- 50 Special vocabulary
- 53 Sammy Davis hit show (2 wds.)
- 59 "Have an eggroll, Mr. —"
- 61 "Make like a tree and —"
- 62 Cruising
- 63 Med student's course (abbr.)
- 64 West German city
- 65 Forecaster
- 66 Papermate inventory
- 67 British gun
- 12 Cowboy William S. —
- 13 Follow closely behind
- 18 Beaver Cleaver's brother
- 20 Kiln (var.)
- 23 — du Lac, Wisc.
- 24 Son of Eber
- 25 Poetry muse
- 26 Badgerlike carnivore
- 28 Egret
- 29 City in Italy
- 30 Aspirations
- 31 Get on
- 32 Part of AAU
- 33 — Meir
- 38 — Mawr College
- 39 Most severe
- 41 Chides
- 44 Himalayan cedar
- 45 Popular humor magazine
- 49 Soccer champ, et al.
- 50 Moslem rulers
- 51 Tokyo —
- 52 — club
- 53 Part of "G.W.T.W."
- 54 Judah's son
- 55 "— Fall in Love"
- 56 Ignoble
- 57 Necessity for James Beard
- 58 Desire
- 60 Dance like Ann Miller



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The Gauchos travel to Fullerton today to face the Titans in what could decide the SCBA championship. UCSB hopes their season-long high continues.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

Martel Qualifies For NCAA Meet; Taylor Breaks Four School Records

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

As promised at the beginning of the 1983 track and field season by coach Kathy Kinane, more than half of the UCSB women's school records would fall due to a talented crop of freshmen and a trio of tested performers.

Saturday's Southern California Invitational was icing on the cake for Kinane as six more school marks fell, giving the Gauchos a total of 11 of 17 possible.

The most gratifying mark of the day had to be the performance of senior Melissa Martel, whose 4:23.9 clocking for 1500-meters not only elapsed her old record but put her 0.3 seconds under the qualifying time to compete in the NCAA Championships in Houston at the end of the month. Martel ran a closely even paced race as she finished second college runner to

UCLA's Linda Goen's 4:19.

Karen Taylor rewrote the record books as she broke four school records. Taylor set marks in the 100-meters (12.2) and 200-meters (25.0) as she placed second in both heats. The freshmen Taylor returned to the long jump where she hit a 17'9" leap to break teammate Laura Stewart's three week old 17'8" mark. Stewart finished the day at 17'3".

Both Stewart and Taylor teamed up with Robin Stuekle and Debbie Arthur in a 4x100-meter relay team that took an amazing 0.7 seconds off of the old 49.2 mark with their 48.5 time. Stewart came back later to set the 400-meter record that eluded her last week by clocking 57.2 for the one lap sprint, breaking the old mark by 0.2.

Little Sylvia Gubler placed third in the 5,000-meters at 18:44. Personal records were set by distance runners

Patty Henry, 18:54 for the 5,000, and Monique Dugard, 4:57 for 1,500-meters.

chosen to represent UCSB in two newly added invitational meets this season; Modesto Relays and Long Beach Relays.

Selected athletes will be

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Spring Football This Weekend

Psycho up football fanatics; this weekend the IM office will host their annual Spring Football Tournament. Sign ups will be taken all this week thru Thursday, May 12. There is a limited amount of entries, so be sure to sign up early. All sign ups will be taken in the IM office, located in Trailer No. 304 next to Rob Gym. There will be a \$50 team entry fee which includes specially designed T-shirts for all participants. For more information drop by the Intramural office or call 961-3253.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

All answers are due in the Nexus sports office by 5 p.m. the day of the quiz. The first correct answer drawn out of the sports quiz box will receive a free pizza courtesy of Pizza Bob's.

Today's quiz—Some of baseball's greatest players have been traded in the twilight of their career. One of the all-time great San Francisco Giants, Willie Mays, was traded to the New York Mets to finish out his storybook career. Who was the Met that went west in the deal?

Softball Team Finishes At 25-27

Gauchos Conclude Season in Style

By PHIL HAMPTON
Nexus Sports Writer

You can bet Tracy Witherell was glad the UCSD Triton softball team decided to put off their post-season activities and travel to the Campus Softball Diamond to battle the Gauchos in their last contest of the year.

Witherell fanned 10 Triton batters en route to one-hit dominating shutout victory over UCSD. She finished the season with an overall record of 17-19 while the Gauchos completed a mediocre season with a pair of victories (6-0 and 1-0) and cashed in their chips with a 25-27 record.

The Tritons of UCSD had

already completed their season before yesterday. Gaucho coach Bobbi Bonace, however, wanted to give her four graduating seniors (Lori Sanchez, Karen Griffith, Maureen Howell, and Witherell) a chance to play one last game in a UCSB uniform on their home turf. The UCSD coach graciously complied to Bonace's wish to make up previously rained out games and her team made the trip to Santa Barbara.

Prior to game one of the twinbill, Bonace said, "It is always difficult to say good-bye to people who have been in the program." In a hastily and informally conducted

pre-game ceremony Bonace presented the seniors with flowers and said, "This is as much a beginning for them as it is an ending."

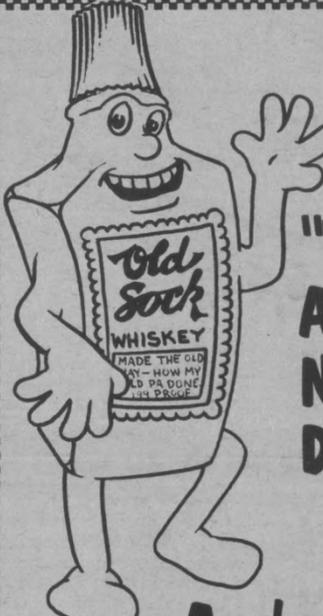
The Gauchos tallied all the runs they would need for the win in the bottom of the third inning. Pam Rankin slapped a single to left before Nancy Camera reached second on a Triton error, forcing Rankin to third. Witherell helped her own cause when she sent Rankin and Camera scampering home following one of her three hits.

UCSB collected two more runs in the next inning and chalked up one more insurance run in each of the fifth and sixth innngs to

ensure the victory.

The second game of the two-game series was played much less artistically. Bonace shuffled her players about the field freely, many playing unfamiliar positions with enthusiasm.

Yet the Gauchos nearly drowned in their own enjoyment, just barely squeaking by the lowly Tritons (8-22) in the bottom of the ninth when Linda Koenig lashed a drive to left.



Bob the Bouncing Bottle Says...

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DISCOVER CHINA ...FREE!

On Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30, Upper Limits presents Eric Reynolds, member of the Men's & Women's 1983 Everest Expedition scheduled for this year, who will present a slide show entitled "In Search of Hidden Peak—Exploring the Chinese Karakorum." Join Eric and Upper Limits as we explore the ancient Xing Kang Province in a view of a people and culture hidden from Western Civilization.

Eric is also the founder of Marmot Mountain Works and will be available for questions regarding the company and their quality outdoor products.

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