



Football '86



Trying to Educate Ourselves

The Paramedics' Mission

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Students Join Hands to Promote Peace, Unity

By Tonya Graham
Assistant Campus Editor

Although Hands Across Campus fell far short of the number of students needed to reach from Cheadle Hall to Storke Plaza, approximately 250 students joined hands at noon Tuesday to express their desire for world peace and to promote unity at UCSB.

Throughout the event, KCSB played peace songs to add to the mood of unity and friendship; many participants wore balloons on their wrists which they later released in a symbolic display of freedom.

"The event was organized as a gesture toward peace with no specific goal, so however it turned out was OK," said Mikhael Smith, Associated Students internal vice president. "It didn't make it all the way across campus, but it was only the first attempt," said Smith, adding that if the event is sponsored next year, he hopes to improve organization and publicity beforehand.

"(Hands Across Campus served) to create an awareness that if we work together and try to support and be friends to one another, that we can make positive changes," said senior Scott Forman, a member of Students for Peace. "I think that when people do something in the spirit of friendship and peace that it lessens differences," he said.

Sophomore Richard Hewitt agreed. "I felt like the people I was standing near were completely different in the way they were dressed, in their personalities and probably in our beliefs. But in this one area (of a desire for peace) we were united," he said.

"All too often people just walk by each other without seeing that we're all humans ... (this event is) a statement of unity," said senior Steffanie Levinson. "It's so beautiful for me to see people together joining hands with smiles on their faces, especially if they don't know each other," she said.

Students and community members joined hands from the Arbor to the south entrance of South Hall, then moved together to form a

circle in front of the library. The group proceeded to walk around in the circle formation, dancing to the sounds of the peace music, then everyone ran to the center for a time of "group hugs."

"I felt great. It was just a lot of beautiful people getting together to try and promote peace ... to try and bring as many students together as possible to think about what's going on in the world and show that together we can make a difference," former A.S. President Ken Greenstein said.

"It was so unusual to see hundreds of students at UCSB form a giant circle (for peace)," Smith said. "I think it blew the minds of students who don't recognize the need for themselves to take some part in personal and social transformation."

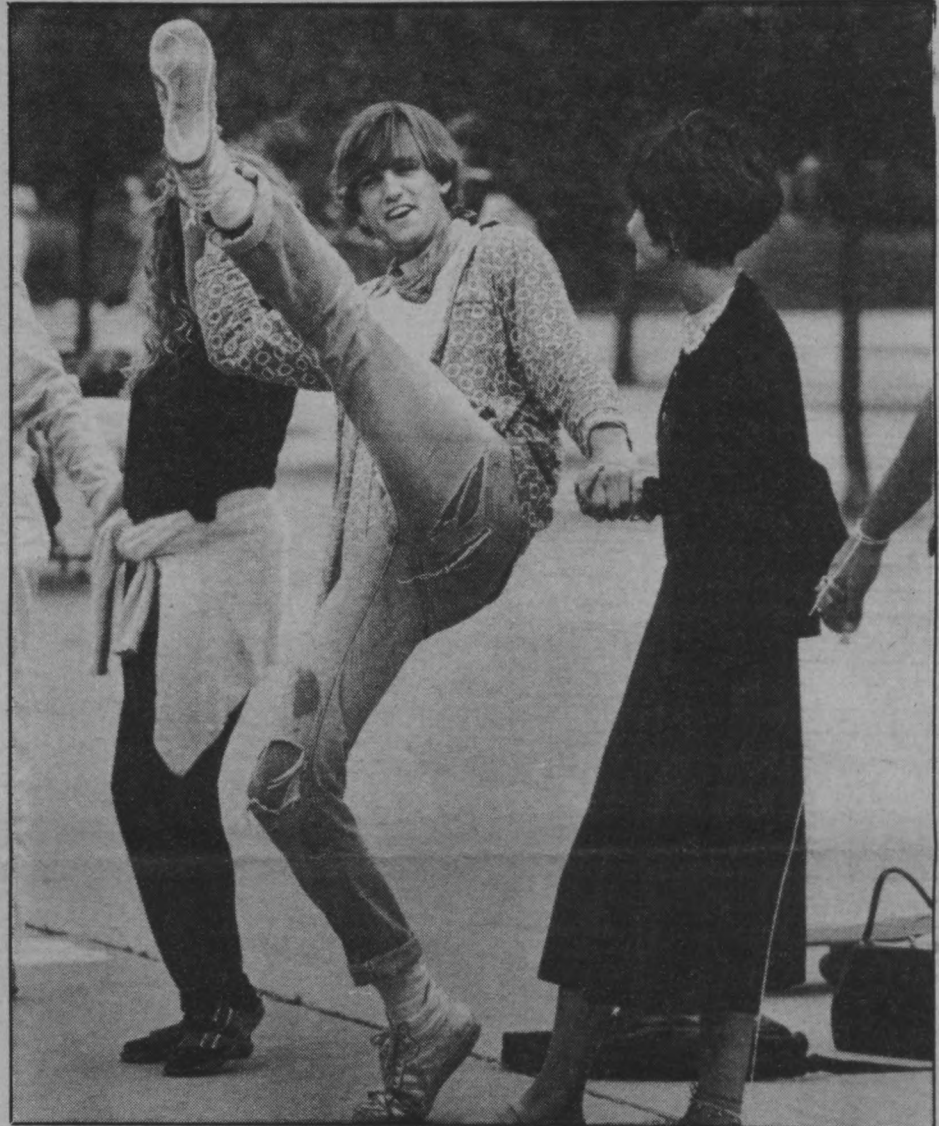
Sophomore Joan Scibetta was one student who did recognize the need for students to take action to promote world peace. "I want to make a statement and I think it's good to get involved even on a small-term basis. It (Hands Across Campus) serves the same purpose as Hands Across America, and that is to raise awareness," she said.

Isla Vista resident Matthew Ellington agreed. "This is an important event. It follows Hands Across America for which the purpose was and is a fund-raising event for the nation's so-called homeless, and being lumped in that category.... Where is our part of Hands Across America? What do we do to trace the pathology of homelessness right here in our own community?" he said.

"Our joining hands serves to symbolize peace starting at home with each of us working together," said senior Robyn Santee. "If it doesn't start with individual people, then we're not going to get anywhere," she said.

Senior Barbara Knipple also saw the need for individuals to work for peace. "This is just a small contribution, a very small contribution, but it was worth taking the time," she said. "I think that it's really necessary for us to make a statement on issues such as homelessness to let the campus know what's going on," she said.

(See HANDS, p.6)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Kerry Rosenberg high-kicks for peace during Tuesday's Hands Across Campus event. Although the event drew approximately 250 participants, it was not as successful as organizers had hoped it would be.

Many See Santa Barbara Senator as Strong Challenger for 1990 Governor

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — If state Sen. Gary Hart ran for governor this year, he would have given Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley a tough fight in the June Democratic primary election.

If Hart defeated Bradley in the June primary, he would have "undoubtedly" given GOP Gov. George Deukmejian an even greater fight.

These are just two propositions that some high-ranking Democrat and Republican leaders in Sacramento talk about when analyzing state polls that show Deukmejian leading

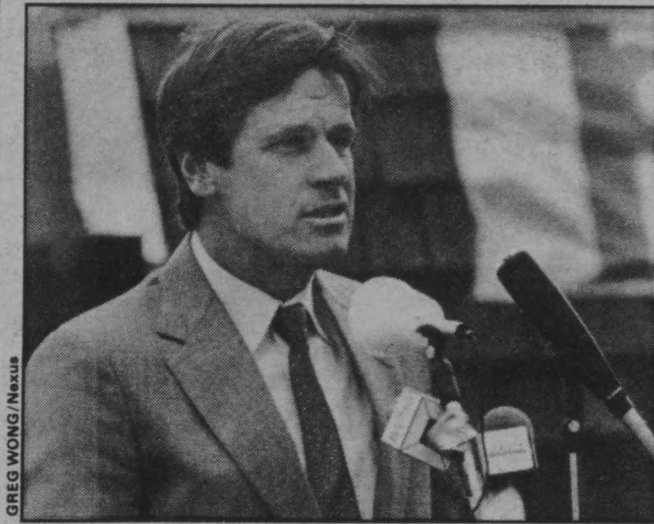
Bradley by landslide margins.

After more than a year of exploring the possibilities of running a successful gubernatorial campaign, 42-year-old Hart bowed out of the race for the state's highest leadership post and left Bradley unchallenged for a rematch with Deukmejian.

"The time wasn't right," Hart said in an interview. He said he didn't know if he could muster up the campaign funds needed for a successful campaign against Deukmejian. Current figures show Deukmejian's war chest at \$7 million.

"I made the right decision," Hart said. "The question was, could I have raised enough to wage an effective campaign? I wasn't sure if I could," he said.

(See HART, p.13)



State Sen. Gary Hart

Artificial Stimulants Are Popular During Finals

By Karl Larsen
Reporter

While tending a bar in Santa Barbara, Michael Scigliano noticed a serious problem.

"I saw people drinking, smoking, and putting stuff up their noses, and I saw what it did to them," he said.

Scigliano later concocted what was intended to be a hangover remedy made of vitamins, organic compounds and caffeine in pill form. Instead, people found it better as a pick-me-up, he said.

"Everybody liked it," he said. "Pretty soon, I was making more of the product than I was

"The best way to (work overtime) is relaxation — deep relaxation may lessen your need for sleep."

— Victor Kogler, Office of Substance Abuse

bartending."

Scigliano's product, which he originally called "Michael's Brew," can now be found throughout the country under the name Uptime.

Promoters of "organic" stimulants such as Uptime say their products are a safer way to stay awake, and as finals week looms closer, students will try all kinds of ways to stay up late. But campus study counselors say the all-nighter may be hazardous to your health.

The Center for Academic Skills Enrichment does not advocate all-night study sessions, said Bob Kolar, CASE learning skills counselor. "We strongly discourage it. You are not just studying for one class (during finals week).... The drain on you is so great it is going to put you out of balance," Kolar said.

But Uptime is a "nutritionally based food supplement," said Dr. Pat Nuzzo, president of the Santa Barbara-based Uptime Co. "People are always going for the caffeine. Our product

is based on good, sound nutrition."

Caffeine is used in pick-me-ups because it stimulates the central nervous system, causing an awakened feeling, explained Victor Kogler, drug program administrator for the Office of Substance Abuse in Santa Barbara.

As opposed to products such as No Doz, which consist mostly of caffeine, Uptime relies more on nutrients, Nuzzo said. "When the central nervous system is stimulated, it looks for nutrition, and we provide that."

"Five hundred million cups of coffee are drunk every day in the United States. Caffeine is 1 percent of that," Nuzzo said, adding that tars, oils, and pesticides, not caffeine, (See UPTIME, p.16)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

African Nations Ask for Increase in Aid to Ease Economic Crisis



UNITED NATIONS — Africa asked industrial nations for at least \$40 billion in new aid to ease debt relief Tuesday at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly called to consider the continent's economic crisis.

President Abdou Diouf of Senegal said the proposed new aid, more than double the current annual level of Western assistance, would be "only ... a complementary financial contribution" to Africa's own "mobilization of internal resources."

Western delegates said before the session that they would avoid making specific commitments on aid and debt relief.

In opening the meeting as current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, Diouf recommended "a new approach to development in Africa and a new framework of international cooperation."

He asked international support for the OAU's "African Priority Program for Economic Recovery" extending through 1990.

The session is the first ever held by the United Nations on a specific region's economic problems. Secretary of State George Shultz will speak Wednesday.

An OAU report prepared for the session says Africa needs \$45 billion in aid above current levels and at least \$35 billion in debt relief over the five-year period 1986-1990. Western aid to Africa currently is about \$7 billion a year.

Africans pledge in return to raise an equal amount in their own nations and "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps," the report states.

Diouf told the meeting Africa hopes for "tangible, measurable, manageable decisions" from the special session.

U.S. Halts a Compromise Accord at Major Human Rights Meeting

BERN, SWITZERLAND — A 35 nation, six-week conference on improving East-West personal contacts ended Tuesday after the United States prevented a compromise accord that all its European allies were ready to accept.

Michael Novak, the chief U.S. delegate, told the final session the proposed document was "too thin, containing loopholes damaging to compliance" with the guidelines it listed.

The other Western delegates, while acknowledging the document was weak, said it would have meant at least some measure of progress. It was the first time the United States came out against all its European allies at a major human rights meeting.

The document had been drawn up by Austria, Switzerland and other neutral and non aligned European nations to try to bridge the gap between Western and East bloc proposals for facilitating reunification of divided families and other contact between people.

The Austrian chief coordinator of the neutral group, Rolf Torovsky, voiced regret at the U.S. move, which he said remained "incomprehensible" to him.

Novak said the United States was uneasy about a growing gap in the process between words and compliance in the 1975 human rights accords adopted in Helsinki.

Weather

Night and morning low clouds and local dense fog with hazy afternoon sunshine. Lows in the low and mid-50s. Highs from the mid-60s to the low-70s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
May 28	1:07 a.m. 5.6	8:52 a.m. -0.8
	4:10 p.m. 3.8	8:32 p.m. 2.9

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
May 28	5:51 a.m.	8:03 p.m.

Nation

Soviets Willing to Let Certain Citizens Emigrate to U.S.



WASHINGTON — In the biggest exodus of its kind in three decades, the Soviet Union pledged to open the gates to 117 of its citizens yearning to join their families in the United States, the State Department announced Tuesday.

The Reagan administration praised the decision as a "significant step" and said the move would settle 36 of 126 divided-family cases the United States has been pressing Kremlin leaders to resolve.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said that word of the decision was given to the United States Monday in the closing hours of an otherwise unproductive human rights conference in Bern, Switzerland.

He said the Soviets provided a list of names of people to be allowed to emigrate and who are expected to leave the country after completing paperwork that often takes several weeks.

Redman did not disclose the names on the list, but he said the State Department was in the process of trying to notify their families in the United States.

In addition to those on the list, the Soviets have promised to settle two other cases, one involving the spouse of a U.S. citizen and one involving a person with dual nationality. These names have not been given to U.S. authorities, he said.

"The U.S. government and the American people welcome this development," Redman said of the Soviet decision.

Reagan Keeps U.S. Within Limits of SALT II Arms Agreement

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered the destruction of two nuclear submarines Tuesday, keeping the United States within the limits of the SALT II arms agreement, but served notice he will not be bound by the treaty in future military decisions.

Reagan, in his announcement, called the treaty "fundamentally flawed" because "it codified arms buildups rather than reductions."

It was the first time the United States asserted a readiness to break out from the ceilings imposed by the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, signed by former President Carter and the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev but never ratified by the Senate.

However, Reagan suggested he might stay within the SALT limits if the Soviets take "constructive steps" to correct alleged arms violations and negotiate seriously on a new arms treaty.

Reagan's announcement was immediately criticized by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "I am concerned that the decision sends the wrong signal to the Kremlin," said Dole.

Supreme Court Ruling May Mean Lower Monthly Telephone Bills

WASHINGTON — In a ruling that could save consumers millions of dollars in monthly telephone bills, the Supreme Court on Tuesday gave states more freedom in setting rates.

The court, by a 5-2 vote, ruled that the Federal Communications Commission may not force states to use depreciation formulas for equipment and plants that favor telephone companies.

In other action, the court: —Spared the federal government from having to guarantee billions of additional dollars in bank credit by ruling, 6-3, that so-called standby letters of credit issued by banks are not equivalent to federally insured deposits.

—Upheld a \$75,000 award against the longshoremen's union won by a man fired by an Alabama stevedoring company for his union-organizing activities. But the decision appeared to give organized labor an important victory in its efforts to avoid having to defend against many such lawsuits in state courts.

State

Former Representative Discusses Old Age Issues at Convention



ANAHEIM — Former Rep. Shirley Chisholm warned thousands of retirees Tuesday that economic gains for the elderly are likely to be eroded by "the cold, icy winds of conservative government."

"The decade of the 1980s promises to be somewhat retrogressive in America in terms of some of the economic and social gains that we made during the 1960s and 1970s," she said.

City and state agencies, as well as the federal government, will face tighter budgets and personnel cuts in the coming years, said Chisholm, a professor at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

The 61-year-old liberal Democrat, who spent 22 years in the New York State Legislature and in Congress, was opening speaker at the 13th biennial convention of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She urged those at the convention to make their needs known to lawmakers "not as suggestions, but as demands."

"We cannot permit the tree of compassion planted and nourished by Franklin Delano Roosevelt to wither, to dry up in the cold, icy winds of conservative government," she said.

Holocaust Studies Center Starts Campaign Against Ex-U.N. Official

LOS ANGELES — The Simon Wiesenthal Center said Tuesday it's giving out 1 million postcards nationwide, urging they be mailed to President Reagan in a bid to bar Austrian presidential hopeful Kurt Waldheim from U.S. shores.

The postcards display a 1943 photo of Waldheim in a German army uniform and a 1975 shot of him as U.N. secretary general.

"In 1947, Kurt Waldheim was charged with 'murder and slaughter' by Yugoslavia. Those charges were accepted by the U.N. Crimes Commission of which the United States was a member," the cards say.

"As an 'alien,' Mr. Waldheim does not have the right to be allowed entry into the United States unless he can exonerate himself of the war crimes charges. Because of the uniqueness and magnitude of Nazi crimes, we urge your administration to enforce the letter of the law and bar Mr. Waldheim from our shores."

The Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies released a statement with the postcards Tuesday, urging Americans to send the postcards to the White House.

Legislator Proposes University Requirement for Public Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A state legislator says a little elbow grease might help California university students learn their civics lessons a little better.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, has founded a loosely-formed "Human Corps" of student volunteers in public service across the state, and recently introduced language in next year's state budget suggesting that universities make community service a graduating requirement.

"People subsidized by the public naturally ought to be happy to learn while sharing their privilege with those more in need," Vasconcellos said in explaining his "Human Corps" concept.

His proposal, which has yet to receive widespread reaction, would affect many students at private schools such as Pomona College, USC and Stanford, because large numbers of their students rely on government financial aid.

And the United States Senate is considering a new version of the Higher Education Act which encourages collegiate financial aid recipients to take part in community service programs.

University educators have been generally supportive of the push for increased public service on the part of students.

Daily Nexus

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Student Group Plans Animal Research Protest

By Jonathan Whitcher
Reporter

Angered by what they view as unnecessary research and exploitation of laboratory animals, a recently formed Santa Barbara chapter of Students United Protesting Research on Sentient Subjects is preparing to play its part in the "new anti-vivisection movement."

Of the first actions taken, two members presented the film "Hidden Crimes" in Santa Barbara last week, hoping to convince people in the community to join their rapidly growing "grass-roots movement."

This film "exposes the fraud of animal research and the damage to humans," SUPRESS member Phil Plotkin said.

Completed only a few weeks ago, the film "signals the birth of a brand new anti-vivisectionist movement," said SUPRESS member Javier Burgos, producer of "Hidden Crimes."

The movement seeks total abolition of animal experimentation not only on moral grounds, but also on scientific and medical grounds, Burgos explained.

SUPRESS considers Hans Reusch, author of *Slaughter of the Innocent*, to be the father of this new movement. His book was one of the first to expose vivisection as a scientific fraud, according to Burgos' film.

One of the primary assertions of the film was that animals differ from humans and such research cannot benefit humans. Such "fraud" extends far beyond animal research, according to the film.

In terms of human damage, "millions suffer from fraudulent research," such as unnecessary operations, which probably accounts for the recent rise in malpractice suits, the film claims.

According to SUPRESS, "75 percent of animal researchers ... receive grants from the government," and 95 percent of these are renewed. Also, despite expenditures of "over \$155 billion on health care," the life expectancy of Americans has dropped to 17th in the world. Even though researchers in such fields as heart disease, cancer and diabetes "use the most animals," these diseases still constitute the three biggest killers of Americans.

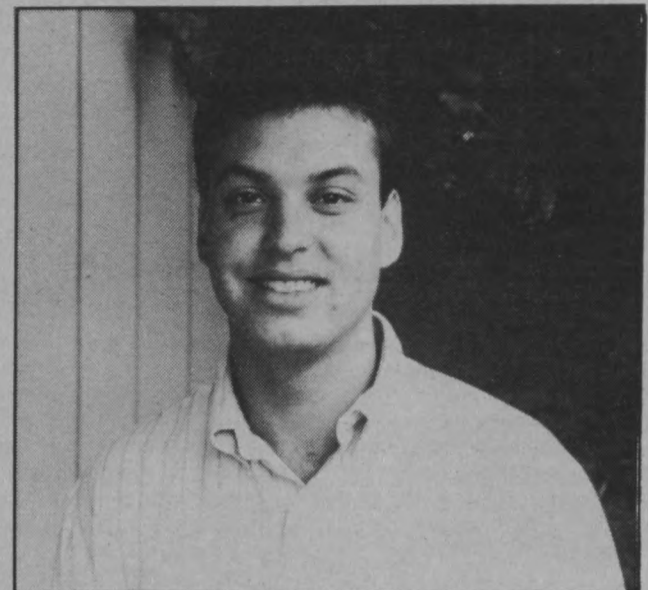
"The only replacement (to animal experiments) is real science," said Plotkin. "Truly scientific experiments which will replace animal experiments will be totally different conceptually."

But UCSB biological sciences major Dave Cerny refutes this, explaining that this research can be applied "directly to humans." For example, mice in particular "are very close to what we want to find out in an antibody response ... their response is parallel to human beings," he said.

Cerny also pointed out that there are a number of fields in biology that do not require direct experimentation with lab animals. "Most of the anatomical types of areas (in biology) are discussed through texts, drawings and models," he said, adding that "one would see most of the eliminating of animals, in order to do research, in the immunological field and also in studies involving the nervous system."

"Most of the zoologists, ecologists, and general behavioralists are observing animals and not killing them," Cerny said. "A lot of immunological research is first tested on cell cultures."

Objection still persists from groups like SUPRESS, though, and some have even gone so far as to resort to clandestine practices. One such group, the Animal Liberation Front, has conducted a number of "raids" to free laboratory animals, Burgos said. It is the view shared by these and other anti-



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

UCSB biological sciences major Dave Cerny explains that most researchers "are observing animals and not killing them."

vivisectionist groups that "we are not just helping out animals, we are helping ourselves."

Among the group's next moves will be a demonstration in Santa Barbara sometime in June, although no details are as yet worked out.

I WANNA
GO HOME!
NEED A
RIDE?
SHOP THE
CLASSIES!

Leg Council to Vote on Campaign Bill

After four weeks of tabling and revision, a bill that would have candidates for Associated Students executive offices choose between unlimited private campaign funds or accept A.S. funds and limitations will go before Legislative Council for approval Wednesday night.

The bill is intended to increase fairness between candidates of differing socio-economic statuses and prevent lavish amounts of money from being spent on campaigns, explained Tom Thurlow, a former A.S. officer who has organized the plan.

But Thurlow said he isn't optimistic about the legislation's passage, judging from an unofficial vote taken at last week's meeting that showed little support. "I don't think council really believes the problems this bill addresses exist," Thurlow said.

Council will also discuss providing \$500 from unallocated funds to help produce a video about homeless people in the Santa Barbara area to increase community awareness of the problem.

According to External Vice President Sharlene Weed, council tabled a decision on the

project because it did not know if such a video existed. "We (A.S. members) heard that the sociology department might have made a similar one but we found out none such existed," Weed said.

Other action items include discussion about forming a "Global Peace and Security Committee" that will "deal with such things as the present situation of the nuclear arms race," Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith said.

No new business is scheduled for this meeting.
— Wade Daniels

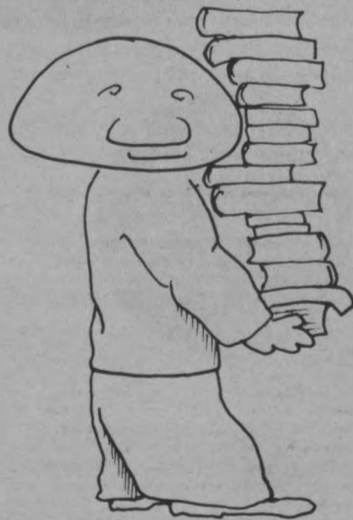
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Icebreaking Game Between Students and Faculty Proves Educational, Fun

By Larry Spear
Staff Writer

To promote better relations and encourage communication between students and faculty members, San Nicolas Residence Hall recently sponsored Faculty Feud, a contest modeled after the popular television program "Family Feud."

"We set Faculty Feud up just like the game show on television. The main purpose (was) to let students find out more about the faculty and to give the professors a chance to see what the students are like," said Novella Sanchez, San Nicolas resident assistant and one of the event's organizers.

Although initially apprehensive as to how students and professors would respond to the possibility of such an event, organizers said that the overall reaction was positive.

"I'm up for it," said volunteer Sasha Bergmann, a freshman resident at San Nicolas. "I saw a sign and asked my R.A. if I could play."

"I was picked! I have been waiting weeks for this to come. It's going to be a blast," said Bob Smith, also a freshman resident at San Nicolas.

Freshman Bob Barretto said he and his teammates were competing to show "that the profs ain't got no smarts."

"It is going to be more fun than sliced bread," sophomore Chris Delong said.

Faculty members were cajoled into participating in a number of ways, including letters, phone calls and personal requests, Sanchez said.

"I got a letter in the mail stating

that the faculty is just as depraved as the students, and we are here to prove that is true," Physics Professor Roger Freedman said.

"I will do anything to break down the so-called barriers between the faculty and the students or to diffuse the student/faculty wars. I have never seen the show in my life, though," Religious Studies Professor John Simmons said.

Paula Bruice, a chemistry professor, received a letter and then was asked to be in the event by a student. "Why not, I figured. I don't know what I'm doing, but I don't think any of us do," she said.

"The main reason we did this was to show students and faculty members what the other does when they aren't studying, going to class or lecturing. The questions were all geared to that angle as well," said Master of Ceremonies John Schwenger, also an organizer and San Nicolas resident assistant.

Questions asked during the contest, although occasionally verging on hilarity, maintained a format which investigated how much the two sides actually knew about each other and their respective lifestyles.

"Out of 100 professors surveyed, what are UCSB students' favorite activities?" barked Schwenger. "Partying!" fired back the professors, whose proficiency kept them in close competition with students throughout the night.

"Out of 100 professors surveyed, how many students visit office hours per quarter?" Schwenger asked. The number one answer given by professors was 20 per quarter, with 50 being the number two answer, 10 at number three, three at number

(See FEUD, p.5)



Professor Phillip Hammond (l) and student Ali Hojrch (r) go head to head as Faculty Feud Master of Ceremonies John Schwenger asks, "What do professors do with their free time?"

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2 SHOWS—7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

BILL MAHER Star of 'D.C. Cab,' the NBC-TV series 'Sara' and a 'Carson Show' regular will host this special comedy concert for all participants in the TWISTER Tournament of Champions' last November 23.

Plus...A sneak preview warm-up act.

It's free...free...free! Just exchange your TWISTER Comedy Concert pass for a ticket to the Bill Maher Comedy Night.

Exchanges for TWISTER Participants:
Tuesday, May 27—Thursday, May 29

9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. at the AS Program Board Office

General Seating Tickets:

Friday, May 30

12:00 noon—2:00 p.m. at the TWISTER booth in front of University Center

Sponsored by

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The faculty "celebrities" applaud their 378-253 victory.

ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

FEUD

(Continued from p.4)

four and zero students attending office hours as the number five response.

Questioned as to what professors do with their spare time, students felt that when they are not teaching, reading was the most popular faculty activity, followed by sports and socializing. According to faculty, the student team "stole" the first two questions and led the faculty by the score of 84-0.

"Out of 100 professors surveyed, how many classes do students miss per quarter?" Schwenger asked. The number one answer was 10 per quarter, with four, five, zero and 20 rounding out the list. The students took this question as well, and led 147-0.

Responding to the question of what makes a good professor, students said that the ability to explain things effectively was the most important attribute a teacher must have, followed by being able to interact well with students, possessing intelligence, having a sense of humor and being interesting. The faculty won this question, lowering the spread to 147-50.

Final questions included "How much does the average student spend on books per quarter," asked of students and "How many students do you know on a first name basis," asked of professors. Professors believed partying and sitting on the

beach/tanning to be the two major activities of students, followed by sports. Only three of 100 professors polled believed studying to be the favorite student activity.

"I had a good time. It is always good to meet students out of the classroom and see what they like to do," said Jim McNamara, assistant director of the Alumni Association and member of the faculty team which won the event by a final score of 378-253, amid both cheers and boos from the partisan student crowd.

"The teachers were great, and the whole event went well. I did not know that they would set it up so much. I thought that they would make it one of their lighter events," said Nancy Walker, a student participant.

The event was good for professor/student interaction, Barretto said. "We found out some of the things that they do in their spare time and they learned some things about us. The game let us see that they do some of the same things that we do, such as partying and sports," he said.

Schwenger was happy about the way the event turned out. "I think it went great. I am happy with ... the awesome faculty. As for my Richard Dawson imitation — it needs work!"

Ali Hazreh, another student participant, complimented the R.A.s for the way they set up the event. "I am proud of my R.A. on the second floor, and it is great that they all worked together to set this up," he said.

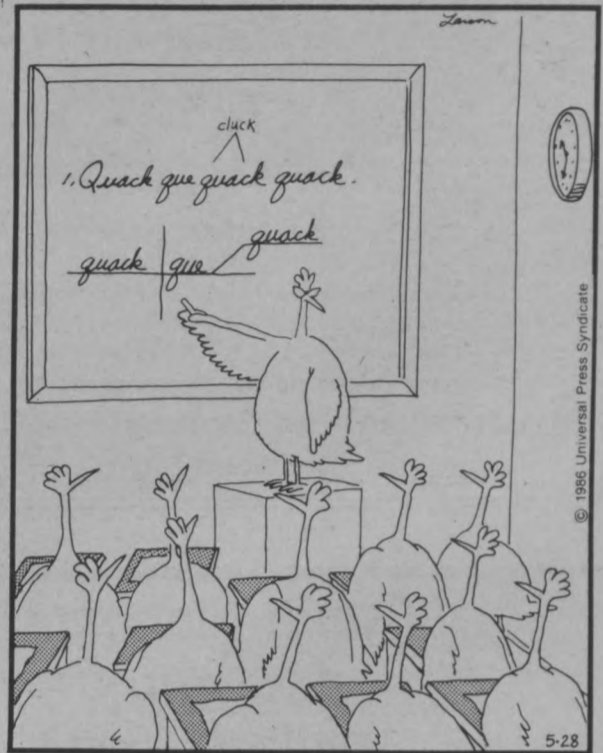
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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



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Rally to Stress Importance of a Safe, Sober Graduation

By Mark Andrew Terlesky
 Reporter

With the possible exception of New Year's Eve, high school and college graduation celebrations probably attract the most widespread abuse of alcohol among students and soon-to-be alums.

When these festivities spill out onto the highways in the form of drunk driving, countless graduates — and their victims — can become yet another Department of Highway Safety statistic.

To foster a safe and sober graduation, several speakers with varied relationships to alcohol and alcohol awareness will address students from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today in Storke Plaza.

"It's a great awareness thing because graduation is coming up along with summertime, so we want people to know about taxis and designated drivers ... so they'll be aware of the options when drinking," said Hillary Selesnick, Associated Students Program Board commissioner.

"The rally will also make people more aware of a 'contract for life' where they provide transportation for each other," said Phylis Wakefield, advisor to Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility.

Lending his highly visible name to the event is celebrity John Travolta. Joining him will be California Highway Patrol Officer Tom Campbell, who will provide a legal and criminal-justice perspective for college

students on what it means to commit a "502." Discussions are expected to include stronger drunk driving laws which are gradually sweeping the nation.

In addition, two students who have been convicted of driving under the influence will share their experiences. A representative from the Santa Barbara chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will speak on the human tragedy involved with drunk driving.

The Alcohol and Drug Awareness Rally is sponsored by its namesake program run by the Student Health Center, A.S. Program Board and the CHP. In addition to bringing the speakers to campus, the sponsors hope to hold a free drawing for a night on the town in a limousine. The winner will be entitled to free limo service during graduation week.

A similar community effort in conjunction with local cab companies provides a free taxicab service June 11-16 if the hoped-for responsible drinking becomes irresponsible. This unique service is for both high-school and college students, and its hotline will be made public before the ceremony dates.

Promoting alcohol awareness, the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Rally will be informative for any drinker — moderate to heavy — who has inadvertently turned a deaf ear to "sober graduation" or "friends don't let friends drive drunk" campaigns.

"Even though it's for 'sober graduation,' it is not an abstinence campaign," Wakefield said. "Just don't drink and drive."

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HANDS

(Continued from front page)

"I felt like this is the least I can do for international peace," Hewitt said. "I felt good (while participating), but I still felt like this was just the first step and there is so much more to do," he said. "I wish more people had been out there, but it was good that this many came."

Smith said he also would like to have seen more students participate, but felt the event went well

over all. Organizers estimated 1,000 participants would have been needed to form the complete campus chain. "It's hard for me not to have high expectations, but I'm learning to just feel good about seeing things happen as they turn out," Smith said.

"We did this event with an investment of about \$10 for fliers and banners, compared to the over \$10 million used for Hands Across America," Smith said. "We invested human energy. I had a good time working on the publicity for the event, and seeing it happen was a good culmination. I had a blast being with friends."

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More than 100 drivers will race their vintage cars, pre-1937 models, this June in a cross-country competition.

Goleta Resident Gears up for Cross-Country Road Rally

By Karl Larsen
Reporter

Over 100 drivers of antique cars from around the world will experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat this June in a cross-country race that will end at the Statue of Liberty's birthday celebration.

The Great American Race is an opportunity for cars "made in the 1936 model year or before to race coast to coast along a secret pre-determined route from Disneyland to New York City," said Tom McRae, executive director of Greatrace, Ltd, which organizes the annual event.

"Ever since they started running it, I've wanted to enter it," said Mike Duckett, owner of Goleta Automotive and first-time race entrant. Duckett owns a 1934 Cadillac that he bought especially for the race. He has spent more than \$20,000 in preparation for the race, he added.

"It's more of a road rally than anything else," Duckett

said. "You have to average 50 miles per hour. It's more of a test of skill. It's a time-distance rally."

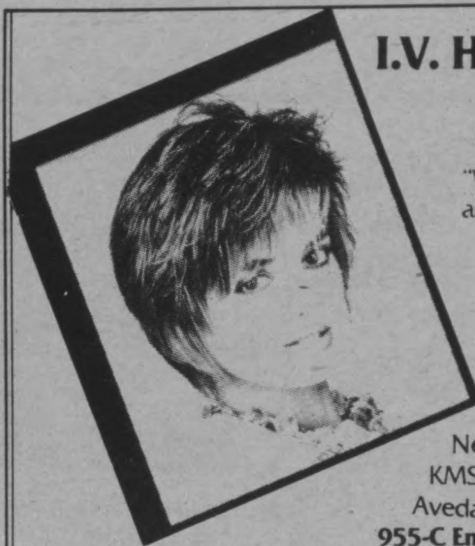
Only the driver and a navigator are permitted in the cars. The only instruments to aid the participants are one regular watch, one stopwatch and a basic speedometer. Drivers must cover their odometers so as not to be able to compute their mileage and speed.

No other aids are allowed except for each day's course outline, which is provided by race officials, McRae said.

Along each day's course, six secret checkpoints will measure the time the cars have taken to reach that point and assess penalty points for every minute over or under the allotted time of arrival, McRae said.

"The low score wins. Even slide-rules and calculators are forbidden. What they are trying to do is calculate their exact position and exact speed. Whenever they change speed they have to make new calculations," McRae said.

"You have to be extremely good to win this race," Duckett said. The first-place prize is \$100,000, although (See RACE, p.11)



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Opinion



Sober Graduation

Editorial

A UCSB student bicyclist died early Sunday morning following a hit-and-run collision on an Isla Vista street with a driver suspected of being intoxicated, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Augustin Serrato, 21, was pronounced dead from massive head injuries at 2:10 a.m. Sunday, said a Goleta Valley Hospital nursing supervisor.

A 1983 GMC pickup traveling north on Embarcadero del Norte struck Serrato, a member of the UCSB rugby team, at approximately 10:25 p.m. Saturday as he turned south on the street from westbound Cervantes, said Sgt. Doug Howell of the CHP.

Howell said the driver fled the scene after the accident.

— Daily Nexus

Monday, January 13, 1986

Stories like the one above are better at explaining the hazards of drunk driving than any preachy editorial ever could. But not because you could be the victim, so much, as that you could be the driver.

While under the influence of alcohol and at the wheel of a 2,000 pound plus automobile, we are all potential murderers — no matter how good, kind, or considerate we are toward others in different situations. Driving under the influence is illegal, immoral, and totally unnecessary. It is, perhaps, the most innocently evil activity an otherwise civil person could engage in.

Because graduation is a time of increased alcohol consumption and drunk driving, the CHP, Student Health Center, and A.S. Program Board are sponsoring a rally today in the effort to promote a sober graduation. Local celebrity John Travolta will join with representatives of the CHP, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and two students who have been convicted of driving under the influence. They will speak on several aspects of drinking and driving, from the consequences of conviction, to the human tragedy of losing a loved one to a drunk driver.

We encourage all students to attend this important rally, which will be held in Storke Plaza from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Additionally, we encourage all students to look for a soon-to-be-announced hotline for free taxi service from June 11 to 16 offered to students too drunk to drive.

College students are known for being rebellious and for bending the rules when it comes to drinking. But driving under the influence can never be condoned by anyone, for any reason. There is always another way home. Always someone sober you can call for a ride. Always a taxi that will do the driving for you. As those who know what one mistake can cost us, and innocent others, we must say "never," and stick by it.

The Daily Nexus joins the CHP, MADD, the Student Health Center, and A.S. Program Board in urging a sober graduation.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lessons To Be Learned

Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — Ever since the plant at Chernobyl blew up and melted down, the most peculiar glow has appeared on the cheeks of the American arms-control establishment. Get out the Geiger counters. There are people in the administration who are radiating good cheer. They are convinced that the megadose of RADS, Russian Attempts at Deception, was enough to turn the American people into hawks.

The only bone-marrow transplant that Kenneth Edelman, Cap Weinberger et al, are interested in is one to stiffen our spines against any arms agreement with the Soviets. It might even harden our resolve to fork up \$1 trillion for Star Wars.

The radiation from Chernobyl is polluting the atmosphere, but it is not clear yet whether the "lesson" we will eventually learn from this disaster is (1) that we cannot trust the Soviets or (2) that we cannot trust technology. Our answer is likely to affect the future of SDI, the defense marketed to us as the shield against bombs: protection without negotiation.

On this multiple choice question on the subject of trust, allow me to share the right answer. It's (3) none of the above.

The recent experience of the Chernobyl plant, like that of the Challenger explosion and the Titan and Delta

The Reader's Voice

Cabbage Part III

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hello! I would like to introduce myself to you. I am a cabbage. In a recent letter some writer claimed that he worshipped cabbages, to mock a previous letter written about Christianity. Well, as flattering as we cabbages find this, we must protest the fact that it was written in jest to insult another. We (I speak for all cabbages, I hope) find this quite disgusting. To degrade anyone's beliefs is the worst form of insult a human — or cabbage — can resort to. While I am writing I must protest something else as well. Why are cabbages so underrepresented here at UCSB? I demand that something be done about this immediately. I hope that the A.S. will do something to remedy this intolerable situation as quickly as possible. Cabbages are exploited everywhere in the world, let's try to change this atrocity, beginning with this campus. Thank you for your time.

A CONCERNED CABBAGE

A Call To Investigate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Colleagues, Staff, and Students of UCSB:

Several weeks ago, following a rally to protest UCSB financial linkage to apartheid, a student and I were struck by a car driven by Chancellor Huttenback as we attempted to passively and peacefully block his exit from the university. The front bumper of his car, passing just under my chin, impacted upon my chest, knocking me backwards. The front right tire of his car rolled over the toes of my right foot as I lay under the front portion of his car. Fearing that he would not stop, I screamed as did the student who I suppose was similarly pinned down. At that point, the chancellor stopped, backed over my foot, turned his car toward another exit and left the scene (not before he reportedly gave "the finger" to one witness). Although I could feel the sting of the bumper 15 minutes later, I was not injured — just shocked.

I reported the incident to the campus police and gave them the names of several witnesses. The investigation that followed was perfunctory at best. Most of the witnesses were not even contacted. I often have wondered why. I felt that I had been assaulted with a deadly weapon. I can't help but think that if I had been driving the car and the chancellor had been under the front of it, the investigation would have been conducted with a bit more zeal and that criminal charges would have been brought against me. What explains the rather cursory nature of the investigation?

Undoubtedly the fear of reprisal. Indeed, the chancellor is a powerful man. However, what is more important is his sense of integrity. Surely a man of his stature would never sully the reputation of this university, chill the atmosphere with intimidation, and implicate others (who might unwisely choose to cooperate with him) by seeking the removal of those who, out of a sense of duty, might act against him. Or would he?

It has been reported to me (and we must assume the innocence of the chancellor until proven otherwise) that the chancellor personally asked that an employee of this university be "punished" after that employee wrote a letter to the editor of the Nexus that was critical of Mr. Huttenback's performance as a chancellor. In my mind, this is the most serious of all the charges brought against

ed From Nukes And Other Spacey Dreams

failures, are gruesome moments in the process called trial and error. A British astronomer has said, "Like the human back, the nuclear power plant was deployed before it was fully developed." These events carry the bleak warning label: Accidents will happen.

We presume, some glibly and some skeptically, that scientists can learn from errors. They promise to do better next time, even if next time begins back at the drawing board, or in the congressional hearing room.

But Star Wars? The President calls this program his "dream." He has the dream, says Kurt Gottfried, Cornell University physicist and a director of the Union for Concerned Scientists, "that there is a device yet to be invented that will solve the whole problem of defense. In his mind, it's like somebody inventing the zipper."

But there isn't a zipper or a magic shield in the offing. The SDI people are now looking at a seven-layer defense system with hundreds or thousands of satellites in each layer, all of which have to be put up and maintained in a steady state of alert. "Roughly speaking," says Prof. Gottfried, "it's not so different from having a whole lot of nuclear power plants up in space. Now imagine trying to turn them on under nuclear attack, all in synchronization and all for the first time."

SDI is, according to Prof. Gottfried, "intrinsically untrustworthy because it's a technology that is being developed against an adversary, not against nature ... and because it can never be tested until it is too late." There

won't be, can't be, any trial; there is sure to be error.

What about trusting the Soviets, then? The process of arms control has never been built on trust. Negotiators don't trade friendship rings. They prefer verification to promises. This message also has emanated out of the stacks at Chernobyl.

The Soviets didn't give us photo opportunities of the plant burning; our satellites did. It was Western knowledge-gathering — the high technology of communications — that forced the Soviets to be more open with their own people. It is much easier to verify arms-control agreements, including nuclear testing, than it used to be.

We do have to trust one thing, however; Soviet self-interest and rationality. We assume that it is not in their best interest to drop a big one on Washington and have us drop one on Moscow. We go to bed assuming that every night.

But when the President goes to bed, he has a "dream" about a world where we don't have to worry about the Russians, we just have to worry about the O-rings. In the best, rosier scenario, we could never actually test SDI. If we couldn't test it, we couldn't rely on it.

A trillion dollars later, we would be forced to hold onto the same old policy of deterrence, MAD deterrence. We might as well send the money directly into space. That way, if the rocket fails to get into orbit, it will at least make one dream come true: There'll be pennies from heaven.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

the chancellor. It is an accusation which calls into question the validity and meaning of this university's commitment to civil liberties. But more importantly, it calls into question our own personal commitment to the protection of civil liberties. If we profess such a commitment but refuse to act clearly and publicly when civil liberties are subverted by the abuse of power, then our commitment is a fraud.

We urge that the Academic Senate investigate this issue thoroughly and publicly. Moreover, we, as members of this university must see to it that freedom of speech and from reprisal is protected at this university. This means that the protection of our civil liberties ought not depend upon appeals made to higher authorities such as David Gardner. If such an investigation were to find that the chancellor and/or others did in fact seek reprisal, then their resignations ought to be requested. And if their resignations were not immediately forthcoming, we would support a campus-wide one day strike (led by the faculty) in order to express our commitment to a university environment free from political repression.

DR. GERALD J. FRESIA
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Editor's note: This letter was submitted to the Editorial's Office Wednesday, May 14, 1986. We regret the delay on its publication.

Greeks Rebutt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wonderful. Just wonderful. Once again we have been subjected to more baseless absurdities from one of our local wanna-be social critics. In his letter entitled "Greek Review" (Friday, May 23), Ray Richards labels members of the campus Greek community "rich trash," "pampered kids," and "an embarrassment to this country." Ray even provided us with a list of the sins that all Greeks are guilty of; Greeks "flaunt the bank accounts" of their parents, they "mouth conservative propaganda," and they practice "racism and elitism," while zealously protecting the "position their WASP families hog at the top of society."

These accusations are ridiculous. Had Ray bothered to meet some of the men and women who are members of the Greek community, his opinion might have been different. Instead he has painted all Greeks with the same brush in a portrait based upon a ludicrous stereotype. A little effort on Ray's part would have shown him that the UCSB Greek community is just as varied as the rest of the student body. We come from all racial and social backgrounds, we believe in and are active in political causes of both the left and right, and we have many members who provide some or all of their own financial support.

My point is this; the Greek community is composed of different people with different views, goals, and resources. We enjoy living and working together and we enjoy each others' company. To typecast all of us as the same is asinine. Perhaps the word *prejudice* means something to you Ray. It means to prejudge, to form an opinion beforehand without thought or reason. Your

letter shows that you have failed to fully investigate the Greek system before making your charges. Prejudicial attitudes and the stereotypes formed from them have done a great deal of damage to the human race. I think you probably know the details. Is there a moral to this last paragraph Ray? Yes there is. Look before you leap next time, it will give your criticism a lot more value.

ANDREW M. BERRIER
BROTHER OF SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

Sandinista Love-Fest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a longtime reader of the Nexus I am always excited when the paper outdoes itself in foolishness. A pinnacle was reached on Friday, May 23. Let me refer to that day as "A Sandinista Love-Fest."

The Nexus embarrassed itself in all possible ways, which proves that consistency is not a virtue. The in-house editorial, the guest editorial, and the "news" story reporting the "anti-censorship rally" were all done with a greed for stupidity.

The in-house editorial flatly assumes that if the U.S. were never invented, Central America would be a paradigm of democracy. This sort of logic would make it seem that all of civilization was always democratic until the invention of the U.S. That is of course silly. In fact, without the U.S. there would assuredly be fewer democratic institutions than now exist. More important, the U.S. has done more for human rights in the last ten minutes than the Soviet Union and Cuba have ever or will ever do. Their role in Central America is usually ignored. It is so much easier to make the stupidity of leftist politics seem sensible if the U.S. is the only bully.

Lucia Vigil goes beyond mere leftism to sound as if her education has consisted entirely of Sandinista press releases. Her plea is so fallacious in theme and fact that she appears fully ready for employment with the ever-growing Sandinista censorship committee. How ironic that an anti-censorship rally lovingly supports a budding young totalitarian government that has squashed nearly all media except that which glorifies the Sandinistas.

I am always amazed that communist governments like the Sandinista government hit their subjects over the head to make them say what radicals, from the safety of free societies, say willingly.

What is more amazing, and tragic, is that a professor of politics can sound sillier than those who respond to his chants. It is obvious that I am talking about Mr. Fresia. I hope it was his own money that was wasted on an education that produced so little result.

Mr. Fresia the Good, always available for a Nexus interview as he struggles to provide new oppressors for helpless people. It is charitable to accuse Mr. Fresia of stupidity when he should be accused of hostility to human freedom. To support with such enthusiasm the Sandinista tyranny (a tyranny which has been, if anything, understated in this country) one must have a profound hatred of democracy, pluralism, and the idea of human rights.

My guess is that Mr. Fresia is not stupid. In fact he may be very smart. It could be that he and like-minded citizens have devised a new, better way to govern which borrows from the architects of the Nicaraguan government. The Soviets and Cubans have found the Sandinistas to be such good students. Worker brigade anybody?

STEPHEN MCKEE

No Confidence in UCSB

Robert Apatow

At the polls recently, students expressed their dissatisfaction with the chancellor. Yet with all this questioning of authority, and a new radical student president, it is time we begin to consider a more important question. Do we have confidence in the University of California at Santa Barbara as an institution of higher learning?

The public educational system we were submitted to before college rarely imparts any sense of the value of education to the majority of students. The fact is, most students devote their time attempting to avoid school by devising ever-increasingly more creative ways of cutting classes and cheating on tests.

How can we blame students? Our educational institutions are structures built on an edifice of monotony and boredom, for both students and teachers. School is not supposed to be enjoyable or interesting. Its aim is to weed out the students best indoctrinated with the idea that one must sacrifice oneself now for the end goal. Then, those students are shipped off to the finest universities where they work at suicidal levels of competitiveness in order to display their undying workaholic spirit to employers who offer the most material rewards for their devotion to the American dream.

This is an exaggerated view, but hopefully, it shows that in the race for grades, degrees and money, we are losing sight of the true aim of education — to produce intelligent adults. What is intelligence? Intelligence is not the ability to score highly on standardized tests. An intelligent person is one who recognizes the value of art and literature; he or she is concerned and fascinated by the world around him, challenged by the questions facing mankind. An intelligent person takes an active interest in the events that shape his world, and desires to contribute in some way to the betterment of the human race.

The role of teachers is to dispose students to the intrinsic benefits of education, to show students what it is to be a realized human being. This is not to say students are not interested and concerned about intellectual things. They are. All human beings are. That is what distinguishes people from animals. The outstanding flaw in the educational system is that it doesn't direct itself towards stimulating this aspect of students. Instead, school often hinders students' intellectual capacity.

Plato, who established the first university called The Academy, speaks of something called eros, the love of wisdom. Eros drives human beings to search for knowledge. Today, however, love is far from playing a role in education. It is the threat of grades and the desire for a degree which propels students through school.

Because UCSB is based on the quarter system, its professors are often caught up in cramming a semester's worth of material into a quarter. The system is designed, as one friend put it, to cause constant confusion and prevent students from having the time to reflect on the subject being taught. Another student commented that a student can even get a worse grade than another even though he or she has learned more.

The system asks the student to memorize a lot of facts. Students quickly master the system and are able to get through classes without ever perceiving the significance and value a true education can have on their lives, and it is not their fault.

Classes are designed not to be relevant to anything but a final grade. The quarter ends after seven dreary days called dead week and a succession of three hour sessions of blue book pumping. Dead week and finals week are not enjoyable or intellectually stimulating, and no one in the university will deny this because very few people on campus are trying to truly educate students.

Education is not a completely barren desert. Once in a while you stumble upon a small oasis. Remember that one great class you might have had here? It was the unconventional teacher who made the class interesting, who motivated you to want to learn, and, in turn, that was the class you never wanted to miss. Why can't all classes be like that, or at least more like that? Well, they can. Students in the sixties used to actually stand up in class, tell the teacher the lecture was boring, and challenge the curriculum they were following.

It is time for students today to question the system that is providing nothing but an illusory education. Education is not a four year process, it is life long. Four years at UCSB can only lay the foundation by providing students with the stimulus and appreciation of the perplexing questions surrounding human life, and incite us with the desire to enrich our lives through the quest for greater knowledge.

Robert Apatow is a junior majoring in philosophy.

Today is the last day to
submit Letters to the Editor
for this quarter's final opinion
pages, May 30.

Paramedics:

UCSB Students Join the Team for that Hands-on Training and Experience

By Heidi Soltesz
News Editor

There is a family of three professionals and seven students living out past Harder Stadium behind the UCSB Police and Fire Department facilities that very few people know about.

UCSB's Paramedic Rescue Unit Seven operates out of the Police Department seven days a week, 24 hours a day with little recognition from the UCSB community.

The three full-time paramedics, one part-time student paramedic and six student Emergency Medical Technicians are charged with a "mission which is to provide students, faculty and staff at UCSB with a paramedic level of emergency care," Paramedic Graham Jeffery said.

The campus community offers fewer traumatic and much more diverse calls to the Rescue team



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

"I never feel like I'm being downgraded because I can't lift somebody or need help. And at the same time I don't feel like I'm being babied."

— EMT Sue Horowitz

than would an inner city area, said Paramedic Tom Ronay, a full-time UCSB student. Because of this "low-key" quality, the student EMTs are able to learn a great deal more from the paramedics they work with and can take the time to provide individualized service to their peers, Ronay said.

Rescue Seven operates on the same unique principal as the rest of Santa Barbara County, with closely knit teams of one paramedic and one EMT, Jeffery explained. The paramedics work 10 24-hour shifts each month and the EMTs put in a 40-hour work week arranged around their class schedules.

Because their work demands are so high, most of the EMTs opt to live in rooms at the station where the paramedics also reside while on duty. Spending their working, sleeping, studying and leisure hours together brings these people closer together. "By the time you leave, you feel like you have an extended family," EMT Sue Horowitz said.

The team's constant proximity allows them to develop a mutual respect for each other's abilities. According to Horowitz, one of two women EMTs on the team, "we're just seen as equals instead of trying to prove ourselves.... I never feel like I'm being downgraded because I can't lift somebody or need help. And at the same time I don't feel like I'm being babied."

Jeffery said the rigorous selection process UCSB EMTs go through insures that for paramedics it "can be a pleasure to work with the EMTs whereas elsewhere in the county it is not."

"We have a lot more goal-oriented EMTs here," Ronay said, explaining that most are destined for medical school. "You probably do find a lot more motivation and drive."

A total of 90 training hours are required for EMTs; one year of EMT service and 2,000 additional training hours are required to become a paramedic.

"As far as a career is concerned, it's as close to being a dead-end job as one can get.... You certainly don't do it for the money," said Jeffery, a paramedic in Santa Barbara County for 12 years. "What are you left with? It's that element of job satisfaction ... when one in 100 times you get someone who says, 'thank you.'"

Ronay, the youngest member at 22 and a paramedic for the past three



Front Row: (l to r) Paramedics Gary Anderson, Graham Jeffrey and Guy Bull. Back Row: EMTs Dave Wootten, Lisa Pelszynski, Tom Ronay, Peter Milham, Sue Horowitz, Scott Daniels and Marc Perry.

years, agreed. "Primarily it's the satisfaction," he said, "going out of my way for someone else."

Horowitz pointed out that because the team includes at least one and sometimes two students, it can relate to and comfort UCSB's population more easily. "Students are so much more receptive because you're a student also," she said. "Having one of us is really nice."

"If we could get out more and have everyone know that we're students, people could call us more," Horowitz added. "It would make them feel like they knew us already."

According to Ronay, the light demand on the rescue allows them to "take the time to just talk" and give the medical and emotional advice other professional services do not.

The unit serves an area that encompasses all of campus, Goleta Beach and the half of Isla Vista nearest campus including the retirement home, Friendship Manor. With a primary and an identically stocked back-up ambulance, and the only paramedic rescue boat and access to a helicopter in the county, they can provide complete on-the-spot emergency-room care, Ronay said.

In life-threatening cases, the rescue boat can be launched from Goleta Pier in as little as five to 10 minutes, he said. A Coast Guard or Santa Barbara Harbor Patrol boat would take an hour or greater to make a rescue in the waters close to UCSB.

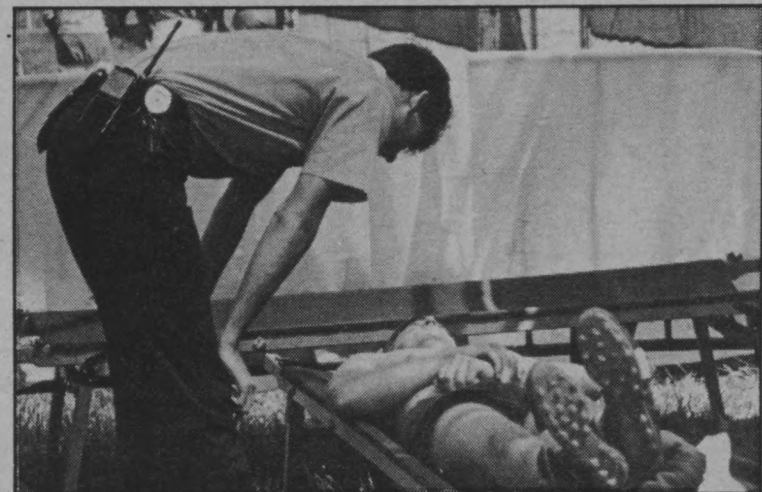
Rescue Seven answers calls for transport, general medical service and life threatening emergency, Jeffery explained. In addition to the required training for the job, the

(See RESCUE, p.12)



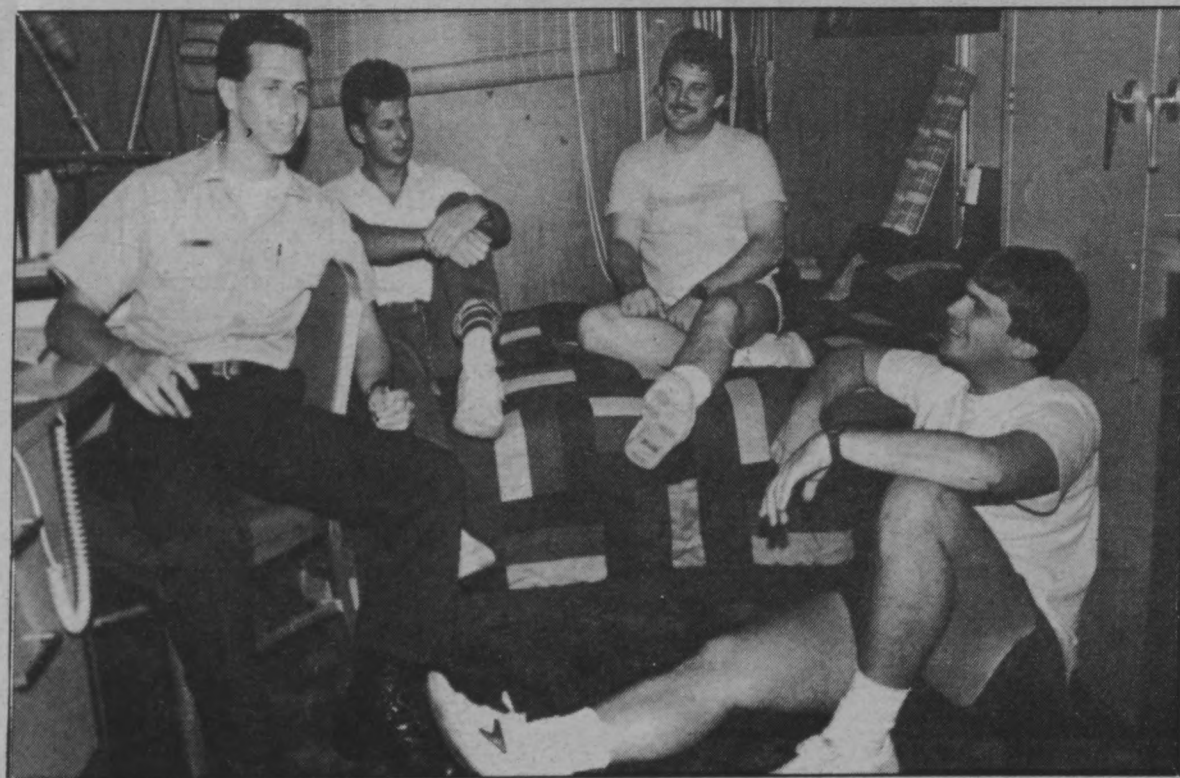
PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

EMT Dave Wootten demonstrates how to give CPR to an infant as Randy MacDonald looks on.



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Paramedics, like Tom Ronay, are a vital part of the International Rugby Tournament because of the high rate of injury on the field.



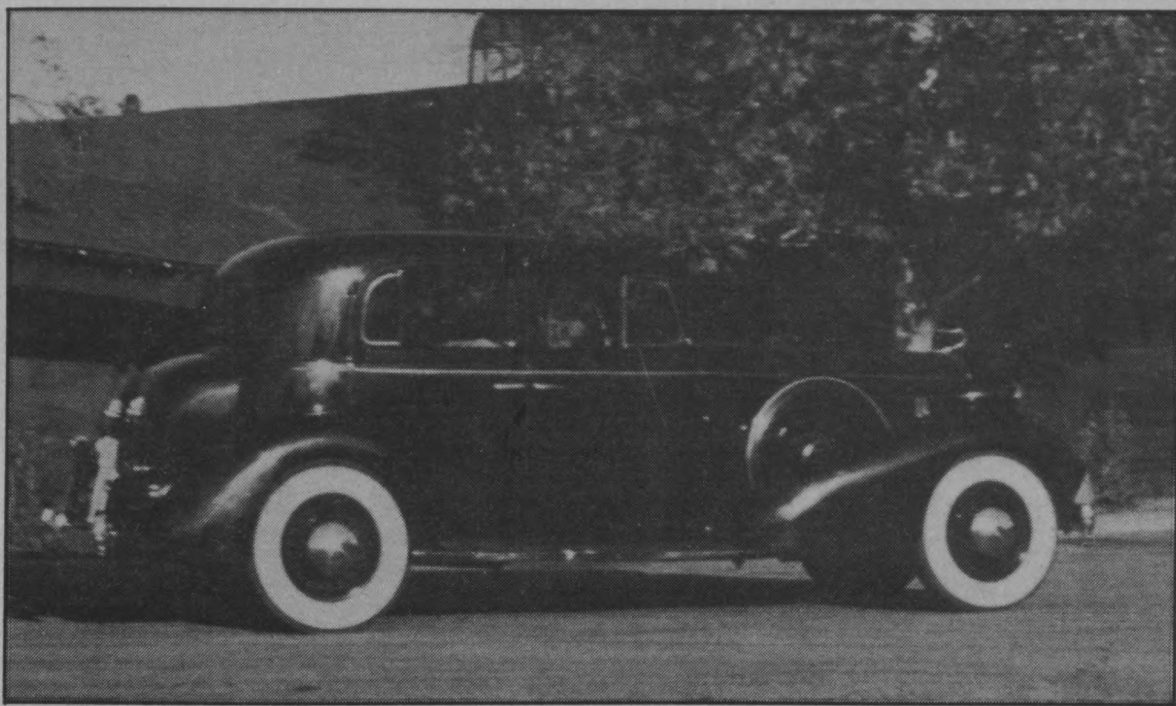
PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Marc Perry, Tom Ronay, Scott Daniels, and Dave Wootten socialize in one of the small trailer rooms behind the Fire Station on campus.



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Washing the ambulance is a twice weekly chore that Graham Jeffrey and Tom Ronay enjoy doing, especially on a sunny day.



Goleta Automotive owner Mike Duckett bought this 1934 Cadillac for the sole purpose of participating in the Great American Race.

RACE

(Continued from p.7)

most winners give the money to charity, he said. "Ninety percent of the people who race in it go for the experience, not the money."

Duckett is optimistic about his chances in the race. "I have as good a chance as the number one (professional) navigator and the number four navigator," both of whom will be in the race, Duckett said.

The race will include many professional road-rally racers from around the world. "The difference between me and them is I'm a little person.... This is going to be a challenge to us, going against professionals," Duckett said.

"There are cars in this race worth upwards of \$1 million," he added.

After leaving Disneyland, the racers will drive to

Palm Springs; the Grand Canyon; Amarillo, Texas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; St. Louis, Missouri and then to Indianapolis, Indiana, where they will race on the Indy 500 track, McRae said.

After that, the racers continue to Columbus, Ohio. In Washington D.C. the drivers and navigators will be guests of the department of the Interior for dinner and then follow the July 4 parade route.

The racers then drive to New York City to celebrate the Statue of Liberty Day and after the finish, the racers will go to the Pocano Mountains for a victory celebration, McRae said.

George Deukmejian will officially start the race in California. The race will include drivers from countries including Belgium, Saudi Arabia and Great Britain, McRae said.

Despite all the hard work and competitive atmosphere, Duckett is looking forward to the excitement of the race. "It's going to be a very interesting race," he said.

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Poet Cathy Song Comes to UCSB May 29

Poet Cathy Song concludes UCSB's series of writers' readings entitled "Breaking Silence: Three Contemporary Asian American Woman Writers" with a free presentation on Thursday, May 29 at 4:00 p.m. in the UCSB University Center Pavilion.

Song's poetry collection *Picture Bride* was chosen for the Yale Series of Younger Poets. Born and raised in Hawaii, Song studied at Wellesley College and Boston University.

Her poetry describes and derives metaphors from the rich, lush visual world of Hawaii, yet Song's sources are geographically and ethnically diverse. She writes of Hawaiian flora and liltling

Hawaiian place-names and her ancestry is Korean — her grandmother is the "Picture Bride" of the title poem. The poems are filled with images of China, Chinese Americans and Chinatown locales. She also expresses a special affinity for the Southwestern painting of Georgia O'Keefe and the Japanese print-making of Utamaro.

Song's poetry is often compared to flowers; she has grouped the poems in *Picture Bride* into sections with flower name titles. But her poetry is not "flowery" — her economy of words and depth of perception crafts meaning with strength and clarity.

In "Lost Sister" she writes,

"You find you need China:/your one identification,/a jade link/handcuffed to your wrist./You remember your mother/who walked for centuries,/footless —/and like her,/ you have left no footprints,/but only because/there is an ocean in between,/the unremitting space of your rebellion."

The "Breaking Silence" series is sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, Asian American Studies, Asian Pacific American Student Union, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, the College of Creative Studies and the Women's Center.

For more information call Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.



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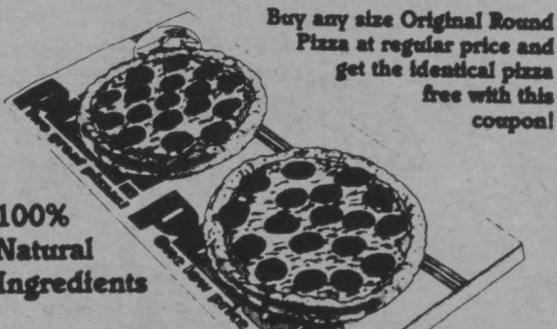
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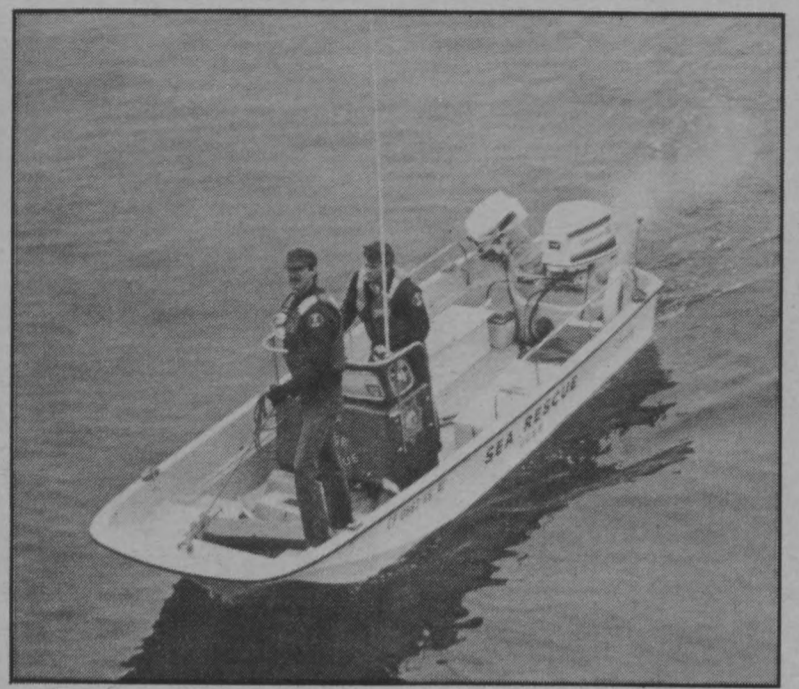
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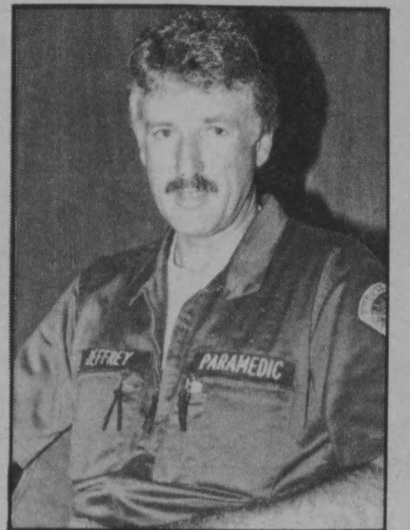
Guy Bull and Dave Wootten take the Sea Rescue boat out on a practice drill to make sure the equipment is working properly.

RESCUE

(Continued from p.10)

team has an additional 60 hours of ongoing training, is prepared to make cliff and ocean rescues and teaches CPR classes on campus.

Large events such as regular sporting matches and ISVT, Rugby and Halloween weekends keep the crew busy with event specific injuries, but they also answer location-specific calls with some regularity. "We get a lot of marine-related injuries with the surfers," Ronay said. "And, of course, Del Playa is unique."



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

The paramedic services are free of charge when transportation is to the Student Health Center. A fee is assessed otherwise.

The unit also offers a Ride Along program for which appointments can be made by calling 961-3928.

"As far as a career is concerned it's as close to being a dead-end job as one can get."

— Paramedic
Graham Jeffrey

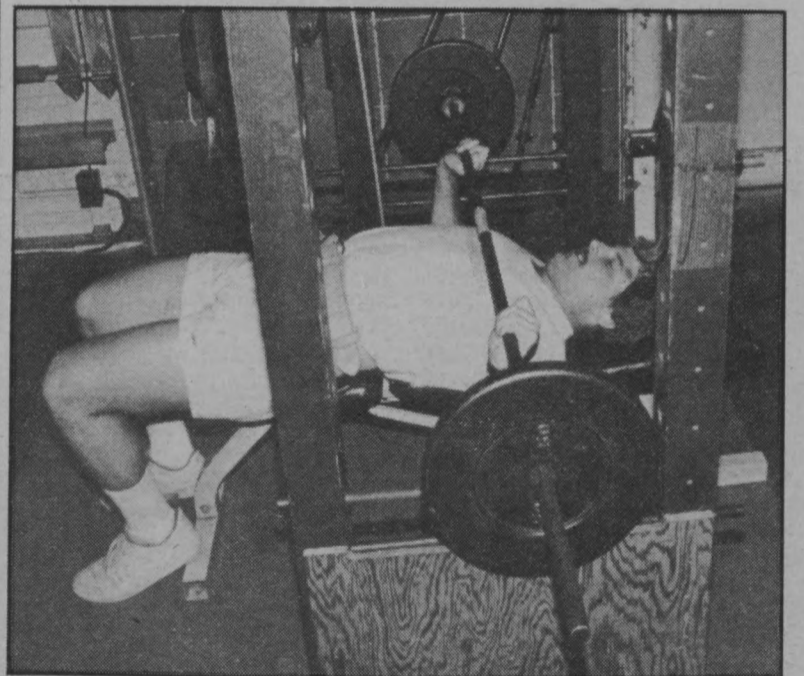
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HART

(Continued from front page)

"In a sense I regret it because I think it would have been an interesting race. I think at the end, it would have been very difficult. I probably would have lost and I would be out on the streets, out of a job," he said.

Hart said he would wait "til the next go round" in four years, to see if he would run for governor of the most populated state in the nation.

Instead, the ex-antiwar protester decided to seek a second Senate term in his highly conservative and Republican district that covers the coastal regions of Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles.

In 1982, Hart narrowly defeated Republican Charles Imbrecht for the Senate seat he currently holds. Hart's campaign was an expensive one which cost more than \$600,000, one-third of it funnelled through from Senate Democrats.

This year, the Senate Republicans are eyeing Hart's district as one of five possible seats to capture in the November elections, which would increase the GOP seats from the current margin of 14 Republicans to 26 Democrats.

Hart's major opponent for the 18th District seat is Santa Barbara County Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl.

"I've run against him once before," Hart said. "He's not a ... really strong opponent, but he is an elected official and he is a friend of Deukmejian, so we're taking it seriously."

In a telephone interview, Holmdahl said he is going to run on a pro-development, pro-offshore oil drilling and pro-agriculture platform, "areas in which Hart displays weakness."

"But Hart's knowledge in issues concerning the environment and education, is extremely strong," Holmdahl said.

Although often confused with the U.S. Sen. Gary Hart from Colorado, who ran against Walter Mondale in the Democratic presidential primaries, the state senator has made a name for himself.

In his first year in the Senate, Hart was given the chairmanship of the Senate Education Committee, one of the most prestigious positions in the upper house. Hart also served on the Assembly Education Committee during his four terms in the Assembly.

Republican Sen. John Seymour, who is a member of the committee, said "Hart has a better understanding of educational issues

than most in the entire Legislature."

"One of the things I most admire about him is his ability to say 'no' to certain interest groups," Seymour said. "For example, the California Teacher's Association is historically a Democratic-aligned labor union, but when Hart doesn't agree with one of CTA's positions on an issue, he has no problem standing up and saying 'no.'"

"He does an outstanding job as the chair of the Senate Education Committee," Seymour said.

Hart has authored a number of major education bills and has been an advocate for strengthening academic standards and better funding for public education in California.

In 1983, Hart co-authored with Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, the most comprehensive education finance reform act of the decade. The former school teacher also carried a measure that would require high school students to pass reading, writing and arithmetic tests.

After three years, Hart continues to push Deukmejian to support his legislation that would decrease class size in the state's high schools; California is considered one of the worst in the nation in terms of class size.

Senate Education Committee Consultant William Whiteneck said the reduced class size legislation came as a result of Hart's own experiences as a high school teacher.

"The senator has a very firm conviction that if the state's going to do something about dropouts in this state, if we're going to do something about expectations of students and if we're going to do something about the writing ability and the thinking process of students, you can't do that with 30 to 35 students every period, five periods a day," Whiteneck said. "Gary set a goal of 20 students-to-teacher," Whiteneck said. "A lot of teachers now interact with 160 to 170 students a day and that's a hell of a job."

In the higher-education arena, Hart has authored a measure called "The Community College Student Bill of Rights."

The bill seeks to ensure that community college students do not lose time, money and credits when they transfer to UC or CSU by requiring those institutions to inform students who request transfer information what courses and grades are required for admissions to their schools.

Hart's action to author the bill was sparked partly by a petition filed by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. The petition cited a case where a community college student body

president found that after completing two years of college work she would still need to complete two more years at her college before she would be permitted to transfer to UC or CSU.

"I find this situation unconscionable," Hart said.

However, the bill was shelved indefinitely by the Senate Appropriations Committee several weeks ago because of the program's high price-tag which is projected to cost the state \$1.1 million.

Whiteneck says that, unlike most legislators, Hart manages his own legislation.

"He thoroughly gets involved in the content of his own legislation. His ideas on his own legislation are

from his convictions about improvements for public education, kindergarten through university graduates," Whiteneck said.

Hart is carrying a work-study bill designed to create 1,500 jobs for college and university students in areas related to their study. The measure was the result of Hart's concern over increased student reliance on loans and increased debt burden on students after graduating.

"Work-study exemplifies the self-help approach to financial aid," Hart said.

"This program presents a rare opportunity to benefit both students and potential employers through a

partnership that helps students defray their educational costs, provides career exploration and job skill training, and maximized the effectiveness of tax-payer dollars in providing financial aid to needy students," Hart has said.

Hart was born in San Diego. He was the student body president and star football player at Santa Barbara High School. He went to Stanford on a football scholarship and received his master's degree in education from Harvard University.

Hart is married to Dr. Cary Hart, a pediatrician at Sacramento's Kaiser Permanente Hospital. The Harts have three daughters, Elissa, 9; Katherine, 6; and Laura, 3.

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Sports

After 15 Years, UCSB Begins New Chapter Gauchos Ready to Tackle Intercollegiate Football

By Bruce Meyers
Assistant Sports Editor

"We'll put on a show."
— UCSB Football Coach Mike Warren

That's what UCSB students and football supporters alike can expect this fall when the NCAA Division III Gauchos take the field for their home opener against Pomona-Pitzer College on September 27.

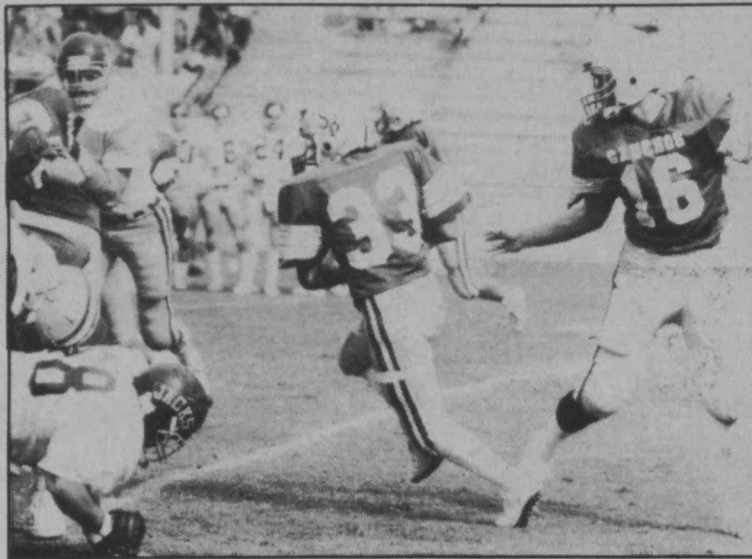
That date will mark the return of intercollegiate football to Harder Stadium after a 15-year absence.

But before the season can begin, many hours of preparation — on and off the field — will take place. While the rest of the campus has been occupied with summer plans and Spring quarter grades, Head Coach Mike Warren and staff have been busy preparing the team for the upcoming season. Warren hopes to add a new chapter to a Gaucho Gridiron history book which has laid dormant since 1971, when a decision was made to drop the intercollegiate team due to a lack of both funds and fan support.

The coach insisted that he'll structure the new program around a few principles. "First, we're going to put on a show. We going to do the things that people want to see; we're not going to be conservative or dull. We will throw the ball," Warren added in a subtle warning to opponents' secondaries. "And we're going to recruit people with that in mind."

Yet if the Santa Barbara Air Show is to ever get off the ground, Warren will need to coax the proper pilots and crew to lead his forces. That's where part two of his philosophy comes into play. "I don't envision recruiting as being a problem. This school basically sells itself. Given our campus, location, weather, and attractability, we should be successful in recruiting the skill athletes," the coach stressed. "This place is a fun place to go to school, and it's going to be a fun place to play football."

With a passing attack and the proper players to execute it, UCSB



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

UCSB has been handed intercollegiate football, and the Gauchos are ready to run with it.

should be able to light up the scoreboard on occasion, which corresponds to Warren's third and final principle. "The fastest way to turn a football program around is to score a lot of points. You can play competitively with just a few talented skill players against the teams with more depth. We should be extremely competitive in every game next season."

The 1986 squad will contain an even balance of high school and junior college recruits who will complement many of the players on last year's club squad. Already 71 players recruited by Warren have been accepted to UCSB, and 30 of those are "definitely" coming.

Among those coming to Santa Barbara next year include John Lassellette, a 6-5, 235 lb. offensive tackle who transferred from the nationally ranked Air Force Academy, Mark Erskine (6-3, 240 offensive line) who can bench press over 400 lb., Scott Brewster, an all-league wide receiver from Notre Dame H.S., three-time all-CIF defensive back Derick Rusk (6-0, 170), Kenton Bruice, a top-flight running back from Dos Pueblos High, and Mike Manke (6-1, 200), a linebacker transfer from Mt. San Antonio College.

Members of the 1986-87 freshman

class were a mere three years of age when UCSB played its last intercollegiate football game, yet any football buff will be familiar with some of the players whom the Gauchos faced on the line of scrimmage in their last few seasons.

NFL stalwarts such as Dan Pastorini (Santa Clara), Willie Buchanon (San Diego State), Terry Metcalf (Long Beach State), and Brian Sipe (SDSU) all played against UCSB in college, while Don Coryell and Rod Dowhower (both SDSU) coached against Gaucho teams. And even Hollywood star Carl Weathers (better known as Apollo Creed of Rocky fame), who went on to play linebacker for the Oakland Raiders after a career at San Diego State, crunched his share of Gaucho running backs on those autumn Saturdays.

Those Saturdays, however, proved most unsuccessful for UCSB in its last few seasons. In 1971, after taking on such college powerhouses as Washington and Tennessee, the Gauchos finished with a final record of 3-8. The year before they posted a 2-7-1 mark. Their last intercollegiate victory came at the expense of the Santa Clara Broncos, 26-22, at Harder Stadium on November 20, 1971.

Football returned to UCSB in 1983

Ex-GaUCHO Swimmer Makes Waves at 30

Former UCSB swimmer Sandy Nielson was recently inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, on April 14th. Nielson, who attended UCSB from 1974-78, captured three gold medals in the 100 freestyle, the 400 free relay, and the 400 medley relay at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

"I was real excited and honored to be inducted," Nielson said from her home in Austin, Texas. "The induction was for my accomplishments in the past, but it makes me look forward to the future."

Normally, hall-of-fame athletes are retired from their respective sports, but not so for Nielson, who turned 30 this year. The two-time AIAW All-American ventured back into competition two years ago, after not having competed for over

six years.

"I'm kind of referred to as 'The Old Lady,'" said Nielson, who hopes to qualify for the 1986 World Games team. "I made a comeback at the ripe old age of 28. One of the things that motivated me was that I'm supposed to be 'over the hill.' Also, I received a lot of encouragement from my coach (Dr. Keith Bell.)"

Although Nielson broke the Olympic record in 1972 with a 100 free time of 58.59, she said "I'm swimming faster than that now."

Last season, Nielson was ranked seventh in the world in that event and fourth in the nation. That alone makes her feel she can qualify for the World Games, and then possibly the 1988 Olympics.

"That is my long-range goal," Nielson said.

— Scott Channon

Three UCSB Ruggers Named All-Americans

The UCSB Rugby Team capped off the 1985-86 season with an easy victory over the Santa Barbara Grunions, 20-4, on Storke Field two weeks ago. UCSB has dominated this match for the last three years.

Senior John Russel highlighted the game with his 30th try of his career. Three seniors on the UCSB rugby team were named as All-Americans this year — Tom "Little Prince" Constantine, William "Chief" Leversee, and Stuart "Ox" Krohn. Constantine summed up the season by saying, "Thank you to everybody involved in this memorable and successful season."

in the form of a club team. The Gauchos played under club level status through last year's 1985 campaign, and on April 18, 1986 Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Athletic Director Ken Droscher held a press conference announcing the long-awaited decision to petition for intercollegiate status.

That announcement set the wheels in motion for the 1986 season, much to the delight of Warren, a standout UCSB linebacker in the late 1960's. Warren, who took over the reigns at the beginning of 1985 season, im-

mediately began to build a strong supporting cast of assistant coaches.

Named to the defensive coaching staff were Rick Candaele (defensive coordinator and coach of the inside linebackers), Steve Retzlaff (defensive line), and Chuck Crummy (defensive backs). Warren assumed the position of offensive coordinator and receivers coach; joining him next year will be Dick McBride (quarterbacks), Larry Hogan (running backs), and Jack Murry (offensive line).

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 10 speed bike on D.P. late Saturday night. If yours, describe and call 968-5228, ask for Jon

LOST-stuffed toy bear w/red shirt in Campbell Hall on 5/20/86. If found, PLEASE call 685-6414---REWARD

Ring found on men's tennis courts-Call and describe 685-6488 Karl or Pam

SPECIAL NOTICES

Fresh juices, fruit smoothies, super sandwiches. Heaven's Joy-Waves Cafe 956 Embarc. Del Norte next to Joseph Kempf's Hair. Open 9-6 M-Sat 968-9345.

HEY!

SKI CLUBBERS!

LET'S RAGE for an end-of-the-year PARTY at Serranito's Restaurant, 6565 Trigo, across from Sam's To Go. All Club members welcome. Slide show from Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring trips. Tell your friends THURSDAY, MAY 29, 6 PM at Serranito's.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!!! Absolutely, positively. Typical results 10-29 lbs. Per month!! 100 percent Guaranteed. Start today!! Call 682-3340

New UCSB Library publication, "Financial Aid," available at the library information desk.

PRIZES for all MANAGERS who sign up a 5x5 basketball team!! May 31 & June 1st. Men's & Women's Leagues. \$10 per team. Sign ups end May 29th. Come by the Intramural Office 961-3253.

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP

meets every Wednesday, 12 Noon - 1 PM in the Student Health Ctr. Medical Library. Free & Confidential for any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use.

SB COUNTY PROBATION OFFICER I II AND GROUP COUNSELOR I Job Seminar and recruitment May 29 1986 6:00 P.M. at bldg. no. 406 (white bldg behind Lib.)

PERSONALS

REWARD\$ for any information leading to the whereabouts of the Pi Beta Phi 1985-86 composite. Please contact the house at 968-0768.

Is there a single, attractive, talented, and spontaneous lady out there who has the GUTS to get acquainted with her male counterpart? If so, call Tony: 968-1848. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

English Teachers needed to teach in Japan-ESL rnd trip ticket provided. Call collect 0298-24-1698

Matthew Komatsuzawa or send resume ACE English Training Center 1-8-22 Kohoku Tsuchiura Ibaraki Japan 300

Ever heard of Multi Level Marketing? It's a chance to make good money spending just a couple of hours a week. In the last 5 yrs. . 20 per cent of the worlds millionaires got there this way. Summer is a great time to start, either here or at home. Take an hour out of your schedule to check it out. No obligations. Call Chuck at 965-0994 or Ryan after 6pm at 968-5786.

Overweight? 100 people to lose weight, make money. Monica 962-4503.

OPPORTUNITY- FORTUNE 500 COMPANY COLLEGE PROGRAM

A growth opportunity awaits the success-minded self-motivated individual who is accepted into our training program. For those students with marketing, hiring and training skills, fast promotions to branch, division and area responsibilities are in store. Call 967-2370 for an interview and ask for Jeff Hatamkhani.

ATTENTION UCSB STUDENTS & STAFF

Summer Blowout Sale

on TOP OF THE LINE SUNGLASSES

SUNCLOUD, RAYBAN & CARRERA

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WAY BELOW RETAIL PRICES

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CHECK IT OUT!

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MICRO LAB ASST. DISHWASHING TO CELL CULTURE. BIO BACKGROUND/EXP. ESSENTIAL. M-F:8-12 \$6/HR. APPLY AT MCGHAN MEDICAL CORP. 700 WARD DRIVE, DOOR 1A

SUMMER JOBS: Gym Coach and Day Camp Counselor needed for elementary-aged girls at Goleta Valley Girl's Club Summer Day Camp 967-0319

HELP FRESHMEN STUDENTS "GET A CLUE"

Be A D-Days Volunteer (Sept. 21-25) Info Meetings: Tues. May 27 5:30 UCen 2 Thurs. May 29 4:30 UCen 2. Or Call 961-3443.

DESPERATELY SEEKING STUDENTS/OTHERS

Earn \$165-\$250/wk. Make money, make friends, make a difference this summer with CALPIRG.

Work to clean up toxic waste, pass the bottle bill.

Why clean up tables when you can clean up the environment? Call Sandy 9 AM - 2 PM M-F at 968-5332 to interview.

CONTROLLER. Must be CPA with at least 4 yrs. public accounting experience to be controller for high-technology company dealing with construction materials business. Individual should be capable of establishing proper systems and controls and handle administrative duties as well as financial responsibilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resumes: 3463 State St., Box 119, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93105

MARKETING PROJECT MANAGER for high technology company in construction materials business. Individual should be able to set up product demonstrations, open houses, coordinate trade show exhibits and preparation of marketing materials including video tapes. Individual should be capable of making initial presentations to potential customers. Presentations will involve some ability to communicate engineering-type technical data. At least 2-3 yrs. experience in related field preferred. Salary from \$2,500 per month. Send resumes to: 3463 State St., no. 119 Santa Barbara, 93105.

LIVING IN ORANGE COUNTY THIS SUMMER? Get richer in the sun. Lifeguard for private co. in O.C. area. Must have Life Sav., Fst. Aid and C.P.R. Cert. -Eves, Jay 968-7904

Man Friday. House fix it & painting helpful but not ness. As willing worker full time. 6/13 on \$5/6 per. 965-4886.

Part-time summer jobs available at the Santa Barbara Zoo doing visitor services. Call 962-5339 to inquire.

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FOR SALE

APPLE IIE Professional System \$1,500 Includes Imagewriter Printer Many xtras. Call Mike 685-5602 Lv. message.

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For Sale. Absolutely perfect small refrigerator (dorm-size) 9 mnths old-Bargain at \$50.00. Call Dave or Mike at 968-6846

GOLDS GYM MEMBERSHIP 4 MONTHS 4 \$45!

4/15 to 10/15- price negotiable- must sell! Jenny 685-3701 Leave name & number. Rip Curl Dawn Patrol wetsuit Size L in great shape yet too big 4me. If your tall, it's yours 4 \$80 Jon 968-2410

AUTOS FOR SALE

'78 Honda CVCC \$1000. New clutch-Runs great! Needs some body work-Call Denise: Day/682-4788 nite 969-0826

Buick '75 Century
ExInt Cond. Good Drive
\$750 or best offer. Call 682-2102

MOVIES

FREE SHOWING of the new feature length documentary film about animal research. Thursday, May 29 at 7:30pm at the Unity Church, 227 E. Arrellaga Street. For more information, please call 962-6067 or 682-1621.

INSURANCE

Auto Insurance 25 per cent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.
Farmers Insurance call 682-2832---Ask for Sloan, Lin or Lisa

CHINESE DINNER
FREE DELIVERY
5:00 PM - 9:30 PM
WITH \$8 MINIMUM PURCHASE FROM
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968-9383

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FESTIVE SUMMER SKOOTER-Honda Passport-Top shape \$450 OBO. Call Birke 966-0296-Please leave a message

Moped- Honda Habbit Great condition \$200.00
968-4218 Dawn leave message.

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TO BUY: 34" HIGH REFRIGERATOR

CALL E. DOWNING 961-3087

Wanted Summer Sublet. I will pay \$200 to \$250 a month for studio or one bdrm. 682-7091

Want to sublet a 1 or 2 bdrm apt for the month of August. Will pay \$500 Please call April at 213-205-5020 or 213-470-4340 Must be furnished.

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom apt. in nice building lots of storage assigned parking, laundry room, close to stores, 12mo. 965-4886 575

1 bdrm. 1bath 6519 Seville is very close to campus. \$575. Avail. June 15-June '87. Call Gary or Tony 968-1108

2 Bedroom 2 bath 6575 Cordoba no. 3- \$950 a month 962-5249-12 month lease.

2 rooms in quiet Goleta house, \$300/-single, \$350/dbl. occ. Yard, short ride to campus. Mike 967-0298

3 BED ON TRIGO JUNE 15 TO JUNE 15 '87 \$1250,\$600 DEPOSIT BRUCE 968-6868 OR 967-6570 VERY NICE, GOOD VIEWS.

Large Poolside apt. w/huge walk-in closet, fireplace, new appliances, carpets, paint, drapes and mini-blind only \$620 inc. all utils. 968-7132, 1 yr. lease.

3 BR. APT. w/ pool and laundry. walk to school. no last months rent in advance \$1100. Call 968-7132. 1 yr. lse.

OCEANSIDE D.P. SUBLET 1 FEMALE TO SHARE ROOM. MUST BE NON-SMOKER AND LIKE TO PARTY! \$170 BBQ PIT, NEW CARPET, FUN ROOMIES. CALL MARIE OR JENNA 685-2981.

PRIVATE LAWN
1 and 2 bdr. 3 person

1 and 2 bdr. Townhouses
All Utilities Paid

Brad 687-1484

SUBLET DP OCEANSIDE
2 people to share dbl. rm. 6619 D.P. Call Becki 968-4518 \$200

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Saturday, May 31, 11 AM - 6 PM
ALL SHOOTING 1/2 PRICE
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bow tuning instruction • videos
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EXCELLENT APT.- CHEAP RENT
6645 no.7 DEL PLAYA 3BDR. 2BATH
CALL 685-3265, 968-9873

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Girls needed for D.P. apt. Oceanside, 2nd floor, balconies. Call Kim 968-2037 or Stacey 685-5755

SUMMER SUBLEASE 6515 SABADO TARDE 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms -- Affordable Price. For further info. Call 968-6160.

Sublease Wanted in IV
2bdrm Duplex, apt or rms in quiet household wanted by mature married couple for summer 683-1054 Noonish

WANTED: SUBLETTERS 2 dbls. Available this summer in clean Oceanside DP Apt. Phone Lisa at 685-3119

APTS FOR NEXT YEAR! Listings for 1bed and 2bed apts. available at 956 Emb. Del Norte no.2 above Buds. Furnished, Laundry, close to campus. Come by or call 685-3329!

Clean, comfortable, & reasonably priced 2bdr. 2ba. summer sublet conveniently located at 6512 Seville, needs subletters. For info call 968-1417.

FOR RENT: 86-87. 1 Bedroom apartments, \$550-560. Phone: 968-4756 or 967-4995. Office 6531 Sabado Tarde no. 1B.

Furnished 1 bedrooms \$520-530 Wtr & trash pd. 12mo lease 6527 El Greco Rd. PH 683-2842 or Orlando at 682-0072.

Leaving 4 summer? Don't hassle with taking all your things home, rent a 6x8 storage shed for \$22 per month.
Julie 685-0011

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FRANK GIBNEY of the
PACIFIC BASIN INSTITUTE. He will be speaking on **Japanese Management. TODAY, May 28, 12 Noon, North Hall 2212.** This will be our last meeting.

One bdrm. apt. left in old SAE Frat. Building. 1 block to campus, parking, laun. New furniture, paint. Hurry 965-4886.

Out of I.V.? Singl rm Elwood condo exc cond-pool/ trts \$160/mo summer only-Rich 968-4518 Call PM

Private room in lg. Goleta house avail. Aug.86-June87. Fireplace, yard, wash-/dry, \$250/mo. Call 964-9673 Anastasia

Female SUBLETTERS WANTED for Summer '86! 1/2 block from BEACH and Campus--Fun-Fun-Fun!! CALL JULIE NOW! 968-6502

SUMMER SUBLET- D.P. single 6500's, TV, microwave, lawn, \$150/mo. CALL NOW! T. Hardy 968-2289.

SUMMER SUBLET Avail. 6/25 to 8/29. Need 1 M responsible, mature to share this sunny spacious Abrego apt. \$175 mo. Neg. Chris or Mark 968-9434.

SUMMER SUBLET 6559 Sabado 2bdrm. 1ba. Close to campus/beach. Rent neg. Call 968-8186 John

SUMMER SUBLET GREAT DP-OCEANVIEW
- Jn15-Aug31 1dbl. for 2F call now!! 968-1134 Leslie or 685-4047 Carrie

Summer sublet 2 bdrm duplex apt. w/ 4 sunlit balconies facing El Nido. 6531 Sabado Tarde no. 12B. Call 968-3343.

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Sum Sublet nice large 1 bedroom apt. on Abrego. Rent \$150 but neg. pos. own room need 1 female. Winnie 685-8173.

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Summer Sublet
1 F Needed For Single Rm. Great house! From 6/15-9/20 6541 Sabado. If Interested--Gina 968-6201.

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Summer Sublet DP Oceanside
2 rmts. to share double. Call Caren or Barbara 968-7875

WANTED: Subletters for spacious 7 bedroom house on 6669 Trigo. Gigantic front and back yard, great 4 bar-b-ques and parties. Furnished, volleyball court, VCR, microwave, all utilities included, rent negotiable-Must see to believe 685-0011 or 685-0066

WOW! Room for 195\$ Clean, Spacious. Coed home. Big Kitchen, Art, Stereo, Plants. Spence/Pete aft. 6. 685-8752 NOT IN IV.

RMNT. WANTED

1 F Rmt. wanted for 86-87 to share 2 bdrm 2 bath spacious apt. w/2 fun clean girls. Please call Leni - 685-6528 or Lisa 968-1817.

1 F needed to share 2bd/bth apt. on Madrid with 3 friendly, compatible gals. Lease starts 6/20 HURRY 685-6004

1 F rmt. wanted for 86-87 to shr 2bd-2bath. El Greco, apt. close to campus. Great rmt. Call Karen 685-1018 or 968-9495.

1M Needed to share room in 2bdrm. apt. June '86/'87 spacious, very nice \$200/-mo. 6503 Seville no.6 Call David 685-5193

1M needed to share rm. 86/87. Nice, 2BD 1BTH, spacious, furn. 6616 Abrego. \$225/mo. Studious partier Jeff 968-3698

1 bedroom 1 bath 6514 El Greco no. 1, I.V. Quieter area, great roommate 961-3989 or 685-4887 eve. \$430 furn.

2F needed for furn. 2bdrm apt. 6672 Abrego, has pool, lots of space. Nice, neat roomies. Patricia 685-5742.

2 F rmts. from June 16, 1986-1987. 6626 Picasso Rd. no.52-Pool, parking lot. \$220.00/month to share- Wendy 685-7312

1M ROOMMATE NEEDED to share dbl. in 2bdrm. apt. near campus. 6517 Trigo 215/mo. 12mo lease. Call Alex 685-4692

2 RMT'S needed for 86/87 in French Quarter apts., non-smoker, call Brad or Vic after 5pm.

GREAT APT. FOR NEXT YEAR 2 M or F roomies needed 2bdrm 2bath frnshd. 12mo. lease. Call Rich 968-1975

OWN ROOMS IN I.V. HOUSE FROM \$265.
6-15-86 to 6-14-87. Shares from \$210. Contact Frank 968-3726 or 6740 Sueno.

URGENT- Need 1 fun F rmt. to share 2bd-2bath 86/87 217.50/mo. Spacious and clean. Call now! Lisa/Sharon 685-7578

Considerate, friendly, n/s roommate for single room in lg. Goleta House. Hot tvr, laundry, nice yard \$350/mo 964-3978

Needed: 1 fun & studious female to share 2bd/2ba Trigo apt. June 86-87. Big clean apt-great roomies! Nonsmkr. Call Lisa or Brian 968-9489.

OWN ROOM in lg. Goleta house. We want to live communally. Avail. 6/15/yr. Is. \$273/mo. Ravi and Steve 968-2780 eves. Steve 961-2285 days.

Private room in 4 bedroom house in Goleta. Avail. June 15-washer, dryer, fireplace. Grads preferred. Close to UCSB-\$300 mo. Call John 968-7070. 2 rooms available.

Sublet - Need 1 fem to share lg, sunny rm-I.V. furn.-avail June 15 rent negotiable 968-1711 ask for Yvonne

SUMMER SUBLET
1M NEEDED TO SHARE DOUBLE, 2 NEEDED FOR ROOM W/PRIVATE BATH IN SPACIOUS DUPLEX W/GARAGE, YARD, LAUNDRY, FIREPLACE, LG. SEPARATE KITCHEN. CALL 968-4851

*** GET INVOLVED! ***
* Join the University *
DEMOCRATS
* Come to our meeting in UCen *
* Room 3, Thursday, May 29, 8 *
* PM. AND DON'T FORGET TO *
* VOTE JUNE 3! *

GREEK MESSAGES

ARROWMEN! Mandatory meeting at the house for dinner, Wednesday 28th 5:00

SAE LITTLE SISTERS...
Last meeting
Tonight at 9:30



Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the sheets...An event occurs proving once and for all that what your mother said about the greek system was brutally true
May 30th Phi Sigs Delts Thetas - Pi Phis

WISH YOUR FAVORITE GRAD GOOD LUCK!
SAY GOODBYE FOR THE SUMMER

Come by the Nexus Ad Office and design your own special ads to friends, roomies, whoever you think should get a personal message from you for the end of the school year!

Two (2) different sizes available, and choices of fancy borders, free use of a felt-tip pen, what more do you need to express yourself?

Draw a picture - spell it funny - pet names - these special "Personalized by You" ads will run in the June 5 or June 9 issues (or both if you so desire).

Come see Kathy and her staff - **BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!! DEADLINE FOR JUNE 5 IS THIS FRIDAY!!!**



Parents
don't forget to wish
your Graduate a special
Congratulations!

Specify Border & Print Date - Send in with your message* and a check to:

DAILY NEXUS - LAST WORDS

P.O. BOX 13402, UCen
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"Class of '86" **1 inch ad**

\$4²⁵

2 inch ad

\$7⁹⁵



(NOT ACTUAL SIZE)

1X1 is 2-1/16" wide X 1" deep

1X2 is 2-1/16" wide X 2" deep

SEND IN BY JUNE 2

* PARENTS - We will type in your message.

Service provided for parents and out-of-towners only.



Uptime, an artificial stimulant in pill form, is made basically from vitamins, organic compounds and caffeine.

UPTIME

(Continued from front page) cause the shaking often associated with coffee. "Caffeine is not found to be the culprit."

Apparently, Uptime is not well-known among UCSB students. "I've never heard of it," said senior Rick Racich.

Sophomore Jamey Frank has reservations about trying Uptime because of his feelings about other stimulants. He has taken No Doz, "but not anymore. They are horrible," he said. "They make me so hyper (and) it lasts so long."

Uptime is one of a number of stimulants sold at the UCen Country Store. "We sell a lot of it around midterms and finals," said cashier Mary Meanie.

According to Student Manager Pam Scott, No Doz is purchased

most frequently. "Actually, we sell a lot of everything around midterms and finals," Scott added.

Kogler said the idea of a nutritional stimulant "makes sense.... You get a mixture of pharmacology, nutrition, and endocrinology."

When taking any stimulant, it is important to remember what will happen to your body, Kogler said. "What you are trying to do is circumvent ... sleep, and you can't do that."

"The best way to (work overtime) is relaxation — deep relaxation may lessen your need for sleep," he said. "The longer you stay on them (artificial stimulants) you will get a decrease of performance."

Despite its apparent anonymity, Uptime is reasonably popular in the sports world. Letters of thanks from sports teams such as baseball's Minnesota Twins and football's Chicago Bears have been sent to the company, Scigliano said.

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