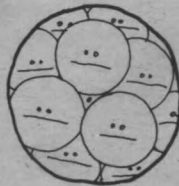


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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 113

Tuesday, April 14, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Yates' 1986-87 Term Ends Abruptly With Praise and Criticism

By Patrick Whalen  
Assistant Campus Editor

Doug Yates has been stripped of his Associated Students presidency because he is not currently a registered UCSB student, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott confirmed last Wednesday.

The announcement ends Yates' controversial presidency, which became the focal point of numerous executive and personal conflicts that erupted in Leg Council during Winter Quarter.

Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith will fill Yates' post for the final two weeks of Leg Council's term. New council officers will be elected April 21 and 22.

Yates had planned to enroll at UCSB Spring Quarter to fulfill the remainder of his presidency, despite earning enough credits to graduate at the end of Winter Quarter, according to Leg Council

sources. Council members must enroll in six units per quarter to serve.

Yates was not available to comment on why he changed his mind.

In light of his departure, some have questioned how well Yates fulfilled his responsibilities. "I think Doug fulfilled his duties as A.S. president and I hope Mikhael (Smith) will also," Scott said.

However, several Leg Council members have charged that Yates' job remains incomplete, since a Judicial Council chair slot has not been filled. "That position should have been filled five weeks ago," council member Glenn Fuller said.

In addition, protests by student groups that said they were not given fair consideration in the A.S. budget placed further importance on filling the judicial chair post, Fuller said. Nearly two weeks ago, (See YATES, p.12)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

**Worth A Thousand Words** — Robin Gowen spends many days and few words painting scenes such as this one outside Engineering I. Since she began her artistic career at age three, Gowen has painted photo-realistic scenes from UCSB to Africa.

## Air Quality Control May Become EPA's Responsibility

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

In order to ensure more stringent air standards, California Senators Alan Cranston (D) and Pete Wilson (R) have introduced legislation which would transfer control of air quality in federal waters from the Department of the Interior to the Environmental Protection Agency.

If ratified, the bill would allow EPA officials to set regulations of air quality on the outer continental shelf waters, which begin three miles offshore. The Office of Minerals Management, a branch of the Department of the Interior, is currently responsible for regulating emissions from oil platforms in federal waters.

"Essentially, we require that offshore platforms adhere to the same standards as onshore oil processing," Marsha Heimberger, deputy chief of the Office of Minerals Management, explained.

The board of directors of Get Oil Out Inc., a Santa Barbara environmental group "working for responsible oil policies," voted unanimously to support the bill, 600 Legislative Action Committee Chair Lois Sidenberg said. "They (the EPA) are much more suited to decide how

much control the federal government has over air quality. They are much more likely to be fair about it," she claimed. According to Sidenberg, the EPA regulates state and local air quality more strictly than the Department of the Interior. "The county and the state have much more stringent regulations as to the amount of pollution that goes into the air for both offshore and onshore (oil processing). The bill gives local government a say in what can or can't be permitted," she explained.

Poor offshore air quality has a large effect on onshore air quality, according to Jim Kohlenberger, aide to Cranston. "Offshore air quality is a major contributor to the onshore air quality, especially in California," he said. "It makes it harder for onshore air quality to meet regulations. Under the Clean Air Act, coastal communities are not meeting standards," he said.

Communities that cannot meet federal standards would, under the proposed bill, be subject to possible blocks on construction or the withholding of federal funds, he added.

Linda Royster, press spokesperson for Wilson, agrees that onshore communities are damaged by offshore pollution. "The emissions offshore are blown onshore by prevailing winds. There are no walls separating them. Offshore air is onshore air," Royster said.

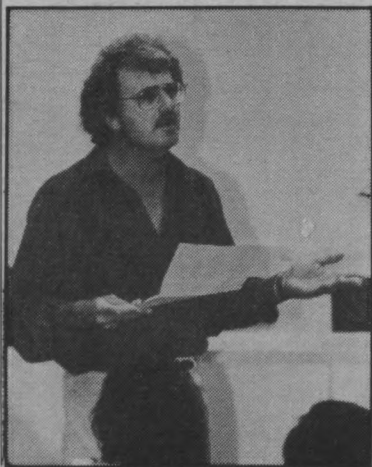
Wilson hopes to incorporate the bill into an overall reauthorization of the Clean Air Act coming before the Senate this year, Royster explained. "It will be very controversial, but we do have very strong support from important senators and California congressmen who represent coastal areas."

Wilson asked Santa Barbara Congressman Robert Lagomarsino to introduce similar legislation in the House of Representatives, but Lagomarsino declined, preferring to wait until the Department of the Interior has completed the "negotiated rule-making process," legislative aide John Doherty explained.

The process was initiated last year, Heimberger said. It involves negotiations between the Department of the Interior and state, federal and industry officials to "come up with a rule that everyone can live with," she explained. "Rather than having it (air quality) dealt with case by case, the Department of the Interior will actually put a rule in place for air quality."

Lagomarsino will accept the regulations from the rule-making process if the negotiators arrive at a consensus, Doherty said. "We're hoping they reach a decision sometime soon. We're not going to wait forever."

## Students Accuse Professor of Disinformation



UCSB political science Professor Michael Gordon denies some students' claims he has provided misinformation about the CIA and U.S. government operations. TOM REJZEK/Nexus

By Ellen Flood  
Reporter

A group of about 15 UCSB students challenged the teachings of political science Professor Michael Gordon Thursday, in what became a heated debate between Gordon and political science major Mitchell Spindell on the secrecy of U.S. operations.

Spindell and about 14 other students — mostly members of the UCSB Socialist Society — distributed fliers just before Gordon's Political Science 121 class commenced, warning students that they should "beware" of Gordon's "lies and distorted information." One was placed on Gordon's desk as well.

Written by Spindell, the flier accused Gordon of spreading "100

percent false" information in class. Misspelled in places, it accused Gordon of saying that "there are no secrets kept in Washington," in a lecture last spring.

"The CIA has no secret budget ... (and) the CIA wasn't involved in many clandestine military acts during the '70s and was involved in very few during the '80s," it stated.

Spindell, a former student of Gordon's, entered the room with about six of the protesters and demanded answers to the written accusations. Angered by the disruption, Gordon told Spindell he was not welcome in his class.

"You are an ignoramus and I want you out of this class in 60 seconds or I'm calling the police," Gordon said.

When it became apparent that the band of students was not going

to leave, Gordon began to deny the accusations. "I never said any of this stuff," he said.

Gordon explained that he actually had said "the CIA budget probably could not be kept secret even if there are efforts to conceal the exact level of the budget. It would probably not be impossible to arrive at an approximate estimate of it."

This statement was based on a reading in the syllabus, authored by *Foreign Policy* magazine Editor Charles Mayne, Gordon said. The article said "although the records are necessarily classified, it is well known that the Central Intelligence Agency has received a sharp increase in funding during the Reagan administration," Gordon explained.

Due to "the revelations of CIA (See GORDON, p.12)



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

UCSB student Mitchell Spindell accuses Professor Michael Gordon of spreading CIA lies in his lectures.

Headliners

World

Jewish Settlers Riot in West Bank After Bomb Kills Woman

ALFEI MENASHE, Occupied West Bank — Hundreds of Jewish settlers set fire to Arab-owned orange groves and rampaged through a Palestinian town Sunday after a firebomb killed a Jewish woman and badly burned five other Israelis.

The killing of the woman, who was pregnant, came on the eve of the weeklong Jewish holiday of Passover and touched off other West Bank violence in which five Palestinians were reported injured. Tensions between settlers and Arabs appeared to be at the highest level since 1980.

The firebomb attack Saturday night came as the Moses family was on a shopping excursion. Attackers thought to be Arabs tossed a gasoline bomb into the family car and then apparently fled into the nearby Palestinian village of Qalqilya.

Ofra Moses, 35, was burned to death. Her husband Avraham, their three children and a neighbor's child suffered serious burns.

Angry settlers from Alfei Menashe and other Jewish settlements set fire to citrus groves and then surged into Qalqilya early Sunday, damaging 20 houses and 16 cars and shouting demands for the eviction of Arabs, the Palestinian Press Service said.

Other armed settlers entered the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Hebron where they damaged cars, according to army and the Arab-run press service. Four Palestinians were injured in Ramallah resisting arrest by Israeli soldiers, army spokesman said.

Palestinian spokesman said the settlers acted with the blessing of occupation authorities. Israeli military sources denied it.



Longtime Prime Minister of Fiji Loses to Anti-nuclear Coalition

SUVA, Fiji — Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, who has led Fiji since independence from Britain in 1970 was unseated in national elections Sunday by a coalition that wants to ban visits by nuclear-capable ships.

The coalition led by Dr. Timoci Bavadra, a family planning expert, won 28 seats in the 52-seat Parliament. Mara's Alliance Party took 24 seats. The eight-day election ended Saturday and vote-counting concluded on Sunday.

Bavadra, 52, heads the multiracial Fiji Labor Party, which formed an alliance with the Indian-dominated National Federation Party.

In the old Parliament, Mara's party had 28 seats, the National Federation Party 22 and a small party, the Western United Front, two.

"You have given your decision," Mara, 66, told voters in a resignation statement. He urged his supporters to work for the good of Fiji and not "hold rancor or be bitter" about the outcome of the elections.

Two Car Bombings in Christian Beirut Leave 13 People Injured

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two remote-control car bombs blew up five minutes apart in the business district of Beirut's Christian sector Sunday, wounding 13 civilians and turning a gasoline tanker into a ball of flames, police reported.

They also said overnight mortar duels between Moslem and Christian militiamen on Beirut's dividing Green Line killed one civilian and wounded six.

A Volkswagen packed with 33 pounds of TNT and a Mercedes-Benz loaded with 88 pounds of explosives exploded 15 yards apart in East Beirut's Sadd el-Boushrieh District at about 12:45 p.m., police reported.

A tanker truck parked nearby burst into flames, igniting nearby buildings. Fire brigades and civil defense teams battled the blaze, police said.

No group claimed responsibility.

Nation

Texaco Inc. Files Bankruptcy Under Chapter 11 Federal Law

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law Sunday, winning immediate federal court relief from Pennzoil Co.'s efforts to recover an \$11 billion judgement it won from a Houston jury in 1985.

Texaco president James Kinnear called the decision to reorganize "wrenching" but said the company "had no choice in the matter."

Texaco is the largest company to ever file for bankruptcy in the United States.

"We were, quite simply forced to make a Chapter 11 filing," Kinnear told a Manhattan news conference. "Pennzoil has placed its own greed above any consideration of fundamental fairness or the public welfare. Pennzoil has bludgeoned Texaco with unreasonable demands."

Bankruptcy law specialists called the filing "inevitable" especially in light of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week. The court overturned a trial judge's reduction of an \$11 billion bond that Texaco was ordered to post while the company appeals the 1985 verdict that it wrongfully interfered with Pennzoil's plans to acquire Getty Oil Co.

Kinnear said the filing would have no effect on the operation of Texaco's subsidiaries, which he said "conduct the vast bulk of Texaco's operations" and "are not in bankruptcy."

Former Pennzoil president Baine Kerr, who has been leading the company's settlement negotiations with Texaco, said the filing was "illogical" and would have "no real adverse effect" on efforts to recover the judgment.

But bankruptcy lawyers not involved in the case disputed the contention that Pennzoil and its claims would be unaffected by the filing.

"It is actually distressing more for Pennzoil than for Texaco," said Martin Klein, a New York bankruptcy lawyer and former chairman of the American Bar Association's subcommittee on bankruptcy court litigation. "Pennzoil's (winning of the) judgment doesn't give it any priority whatsoever as a creditor. It doesn't stand to gain anything."

"Pennzoil's strategy of playing a high-stakes game of chicken just didn't work."



Democratic Frontrunner Hart to Announce Presidential Intent

DENVER — Gary Hart, the insurgent candidate of "new ideas" for a generation in 1984, begins his 1988 bid for the White House as one of the older Democratic contenders, battling a younger generation of politicians this time around.

The former Colorado senator starts his campaign for the 1988 Democratic race today with a formal announcement and rally here under dramatically different circumstances from his first campaign for national office.

This time, the intense, intellectual Hart is far and away the frontrunner in early national polls, drawing support from up to half the potential Democratic electorate vs. a field of long-shots who usually register backing in the single digits. Four years ago, Hart generated just a minor blip in the polls, one of the pack of the darkhorses behind former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Despite the 1988 front-runner label, Hart wants to run an insurgent, anti-establishment campaign again.

"Gary Hart is at his best when he is challenging the voters, challenging his colleagues," said John Emerson, Hart's deputy campaign manager.

But that role is going to be much more difficult for Hart, since he is no longer the young, upstart candidate challenging the much better known party veterans. He is the one of the old pros in this campaign, a candidate who weathered the tough long battle that he almost won against Mondale in 1984.

At age 50, Hart is one of the oldest candidates — an ironic position for the 1984 candidate who made his youth a metaphor to appeal to the Baby Boom generation.

State

200 People Protest Southern Air's Involvement With Contras

OAKLAND — About 200 people marched at Oakland International Airport on Sunday to protest against Southern Air Transport, which has been linked to the contra aid effort.

"We find their presence (at the airport) objectionable because of their role in Nicaragua and Angola," said protest organizer Bob Mandel. A coalition of groups opposing U.S. involvement in Central America, the Contragate Action Committee, organized the protest.

There were no arrests, airport police said.

Southern Air Transport contracts with Transamerica Airlines for service on Southern Air aircraft at North Field, a facility about one mile from the passenger terminals at the Oakland airport.

Southern Air Transport also leases space in the main passenger terminal to service air-cargo operations it handles for Burlington Northern Air Freight.

On Wednesday, a Southern Air L-100 Hercules cargo plane crashed at Travis Air Force Base during a routine pilot-proficiency training flight. The five crew members aboard were killed.

The Military Airlift Command on Friday temporarily suspended the carrier as a cargo-hauler for the Pentagon pending a probe of the crash.

The crash was the second in six months for Southern Air, once owned by the CIA. A plane carrying explosives crashed last October, killing three crewmen aboard.



Paramount Filming New Movie Starring Frankie and Annette

MALIBU — The surf's up, Annette and Frankie are back on the beach and all's well with the world.

Some things never change, and some people too. Even though they both have grown children, Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon aren't much different from the years when he pursued her in "Beach Blanket Bingo," "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" and other mindless teen-age movies of the mid-1960s.

Paramount Pictures is sponsoring a reunion of the pair in "Back to the Beach," in which they play onetime beach lovers who move to Ohio.

"Back to the Beach" has a budget of \$10 million.

Miss Funicello, 43 and Avalon, 47 are pop icons from a more innocent age. Their beach movies followed their immense popularity in other fields. Their appearances together since that time have been sporadic: a Dick Clark special now and then, her appearing as a guest on his CBS variety show.

Correction

In the April 13 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, the caption for a photo of last Thursday's March of Dimes rally in Storke Plaza incorrectly stated that Santa Barbara County Supervisor Tom Rogers spoke. Though Rogers was scheduled to appear, he was unable to speak at the rally. The *Nexus* regrets this error.

Students are reminded that registration material for the March of Dimes Walk America is available in the Community Affairs Office on the third floor of the UCen until the April 25 event.

Weather

Sunny and hot this afternoon. No doubt it's tanning time. High today 78, low 52.

TIDES			
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14	10:49 a.m.	4.2	4:38 a.m.-0.4
14	10:29 p.m.	5.6	4:17 p.m. 1.0

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# Cable Television Show to Focus on Alcohol, Drug Abuse Control

By Tom Burkett  
Staff Writer

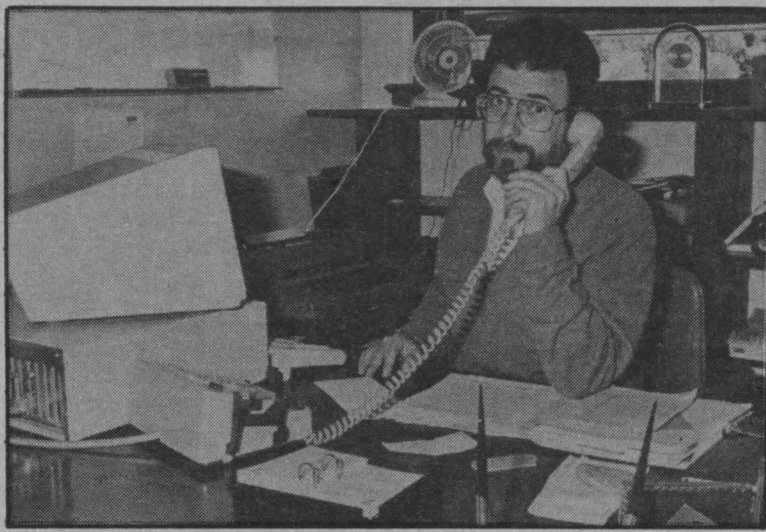
A new show on public access cable television, "Discussions on Alcohol," offers education and possible solutions to people unaware of the potential harm that can result from alcohol and drug abuse.

The program, which debuted last Tuesday night, will be aired again tonight at 6:30 p.m. It will continue to run for the next 51 weeks on Santa Barbara public access channel 19. Issues to be covered include women and alcohol, teen drinking, drunk driving and alcohol-related violence. The series is targeted at people involved with or affected by alcohol and substance abusers.

"This program is made to give people the tool to work with, the information," according to Dr. Martin Rickler, special projects coordinator for the Santa Barbara County Health Care Services Alcohol Program. "There are not many ways to reach alcoholics and those affected by them. The money is not there, and this is an inexpensive way to reach them," he explained.

The series is produced, written, directed and hosted by members of the County Alcohol Program Network, a non-profit volunteer organization. It is funded by a grant from the Foundation of Community Cable Television, a state-wide agency based in San Francisco, Rickler said.

The public access station is providing the studio and equipment for the show, which will also be aired on Fridays at 10 a.m. "We have a studio and equipment where we train groups interested in producing a show, and together



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Dr. Martin Rickler, special projects coordinator for the Santa Barbara County Health Care Services Alcohol Program, believes television is an effective tool for reaching alcoholics.

we decide on a time slot," station manager Laina Long explained.

CAPNET organizers hope the project will reduce alcohol abuse, but measuring its actual affects will be difficult, according to Rickler, who heads CAPNET and coordinates the County Health Care Services Alcohol Program. "Alcoholism is hidden in the community. Ten percent of all people who drink are alcoholics, and each alcoholic affects at least four other people directly," he claimed.

Rickler believes the need for the program is evident in the fact that police convict approximately 170 people for drunk driving each weekend in Santa Barbara County.

At UCSB, 95 percent of the students drink regularly, placing the university among the highest alcohol-using student populations in the nation, according to a 1984 Student Health Center poll. Ap-

proximately 85 percent of the students drink regularly at most universities.

The number of alcohol-related problems at UCSB may be increasing, according to Phyllis Wakefield, assistant coordinator of the Student Health Center's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program. "There have been more alcohol and drug problems in the last three years. But we are not sure if it is because of the student population growth or a growth in student alcohol and drug abuse," she said.

If alcohol abuse is reduced, a decline in home violence and teenage drinking may be expected, Rickler projected. Eighty-five percent of home violence is alcohol-related, he claimed, and alcohol-abusing parents often pass their addiction and abnormal behavior on to their children. (See ALCOHOL AWARENESS, p.6)



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## Features

# RUGBY: Rough and Ritualistic

By Mary Hoppin

The Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament is ostensibly a sporting event. On the first day, teams compete in four 40-minute games. The ultimate champion of each division is not necessarily the strongest, but is absolutely the team with the greatest endurance.

The field injury reports attest to the grueling play that competitors must face. No protective gear except for soft pads to cover existing injuries is allowed. This year, 150 men were treated for problems ranging from simple abrasions to one case of a compound fracture. Forty-six teams participated in the tournament, and figuring that on average each side plays a 20-member roster, there is a 16 percent likelihood that rugby will be dangerous to your body. It's no wonder that a popular slogan among t-shirt vendors over tournament weekend was "Give Blood, Play Rugby."

And yet playing rugby, especially in the tournament, grows in popularity every year. This year, when tournament organizers asked one team to step out of the competition to make room for another, the team threatened to sue for breach of contract. It's that popular.

In most sports, when two teams meet on the field of play they compete as hard as they can and after the game there may be feelings of animosity, or just plain indifference. Then the teams go their separate ways. Not so in rugby.

One of the strongest traditions of the sport is that players gather after the contest to socialize. At UCSB, the home side hosts the visitors to a party, and after an hour has passed and some drinking has loosened vocal chords, the songs begin. They may not be the songs one would sing for his grandmother, mother, or anyone with any reservations about discussing parts of the body or ways to use them, but it is their way of unwinding after a game or a day of games without pads.

"Yes rugby players like to go out and get crazy and have a good time ... And sure we'll sing rude songs, but if a spectator comes in and puts up with our rudeness, when we're done, we give them a cheer for putting up with us," said Brian Buck, a 1986 Cal State University Long Beach graduate who played two years on the CSULB rugby team.

The players seem to have a split personality. On the field they tear at their opponents and 16 players butt head to head in the scrum for ball possession. Transition from offensive to defensive play is fluid, and if an opposing player gets the ball, the defensive side forms a "maul" around him with the forwards to get the ball back. It looks just like it sounds. But Buck calls it a gentleman's sport.

"That's why the shirts have collars, because gentlemen wear collars on their shirts."

There is a gentlemanly aspect of the game, especially as compared to football. Tackling is only legal from the chest down; a high tackle penalty means a free kick to the opponent. In a maul or ruck (trying to gain possession of a ball on the ground) situation, the referee stops play if it becomes dangerous. On-field brawls are rare. After the game, the winners cheer the

losers, then form a double handshake line of players that recedes on itself so that at the end every player has shaken hands with everyone who played in the game.

But these gentlemen, at least in this country, have a reputation for loud, drunken parties where, in some areas, if someone at the party passes out he'll wake up to find one of his eyebrows has been shaved off. The craziness tones down as the players settle down. Tammy Gann, wife of a Cypress men's club player, said her husband's team gears its post-game activities to a more family-oriented atmosphere.

"A lot of teams have a beer party in a bar, and you can't really bring your children to a bar," she said.



The Cyrus Unicorns took time out for a happy hour before changing attire for their formal dinner Saturday night.

"Our team has a party where you can bring your family. We have it at a pizza place or somewhere like that, and the families can have fun, and the players can drink, if that's what they want to do."

These social opportunities are magnified in a tournament situation along with the chance to play lots of rugby. The games blanket Storke Field from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and spectators often just find a comfortable spot with a fair amount of sun, set up their coolers and lawn chairs and enjoy whatever game happens to be played where they are sitting. "Who are we watching?" is asked only to beget the response "I don't know." Many don't understand the game, but the appeal is obviously there for the 4,000 plus spectators who visit the tournament annually.

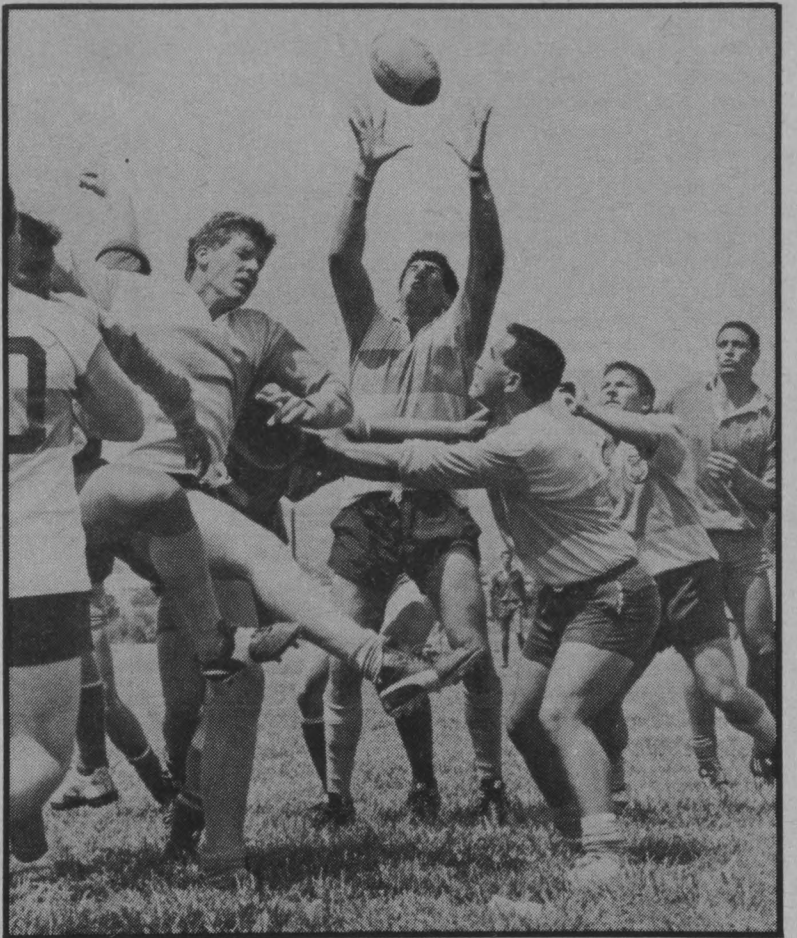
For players, the tournament provides a chance to compete against a large number of teams in a short amount of time. For UCSB team advisor Mel Gregory, who plays on a local Olde Boys team himself, the tournament provides a yearly chance to "renew old friendships, play some rugby, and make new friendships." The atmosphere of the gatherings, with players bringing their wives and children, is like that of a family reunion, according to Gann.

The rugby campground behind Rob Gym is where much of this fraternizing occurs. Teams stake out an area for themselves, and organize events around the weekend games. The Cypress Club, which has held the same campground spot for 11 years, sets up its tents in a circle so a formal team dinner Saturday night, organized around a chosen theme, can be held in the center. This year they cooked a whole pig in the

traditional New Zealand style and dressed in island fashion. A table decorating contest is part of the festivities, as well as a contest for the best children's costumes.

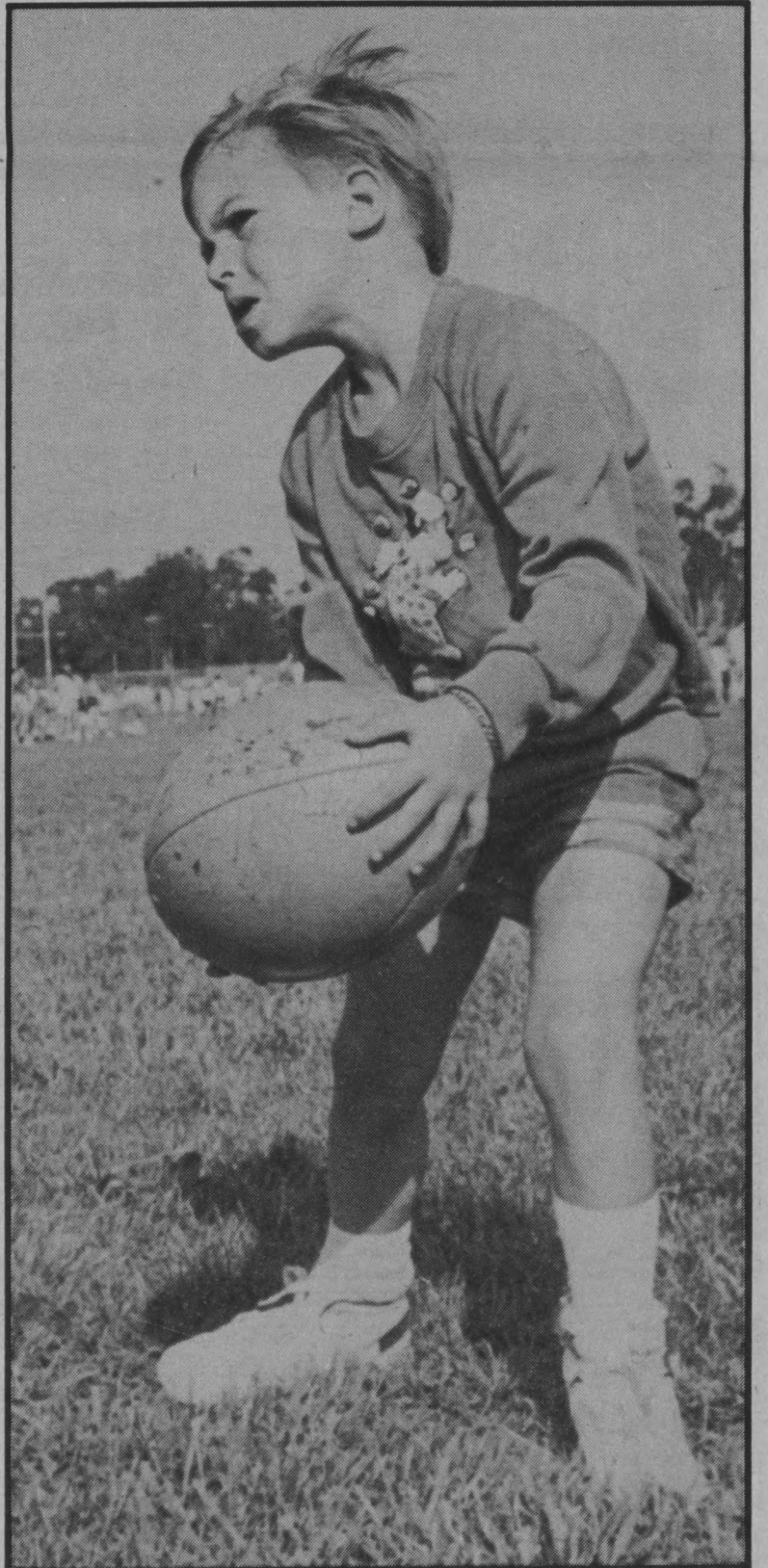
"(Rugby Weekend) is like a great outing that everyone (in the family) gets to go on," Gann explained. "The kids get a big kick out of it." Both of Gann's children have been coming to the tournament since they were infants.

Not all teams have such organized social activities. At a Kern County Club campfire Saturday night, some sang songs that caused others to blush, laugh or turn the other cheek. The content of many of the songs could be one basis for the sexist reputation associated with rugby. For instance, "stroking my throttle with a Coors beer bottle" was one



MARY HOPPIN/NEXUS

UCSB rugby Captain Bruce "Chief" Leversu takes the ball on a line-out during the San Jose State game Saturday. Leversu was awarded the Bruce Moore Memorial Award for most inspirational Santa Barbara area player.



MARY HOPPIN/NEXUS

Though not a participant in this weekend's competition, this young man demonstrates true rugby grit.

One I.V. resident does not think (See RUGBY, p.5)

# Teach-in Calls for Ethnic and Gender Requirements

By Heidi Soltesz  
Managing Editor

UC Santa Barbara is seen in many circles as a rich, predominantly white, "party" school.

Although efforts to change that reputation have resulted in a higher number of applicants listing UCSB as their first-choice school within the UC system, and in a tremendous increase in the number of prestigious research programs and faculty on campus, many feel there are more steps to be taken.

Minorities are statistically underrepresented and, some say, feel unheard at UCSB, as do many women. To increase awareness of different cultures and enhance diversity on campus, groups such as the United Front Coalition propose creation of an ethnic and gender studies general education requirement.

To further this goal, the UFC is sponsoring an ethnic and gender studies "teach-in" in front of Cheadle Hall today, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature a



number of students, faculty and staff speaking on behalf of the proposal. Their goal will be to "continue to educate students on the desperate need for these requirements," said UFC member Jaime Acton.

"The title explains itself," added Dina Ontiveras, a member of El Congreso who will speak at the event. "People are welcome to ask questions, pop by for five minutes, 10 minutes, an hour."

The group is calling for separate ethnic and gender studies

requirements, courses that would be included in rather than added to current general education units, said Acton. "These requirements would not add to the number of units required for graduation," he said. "We would like to clear up that confusion."

UCSB professors Douglas Daniels, Torborg Lundell, Mario Garcia and Hymon Johnson will be among those giving their personal perspectives on the requirement. They will be joined by graduate students Hien Do, Ula Taylor and Bill Shay, and Concerned Students Against Racism members Jacqueline Winter and Helen Quan.

An open mike will be available between speakers for anyone wishing to share their concerns and a table will be set up with information and a petition for the requirement, Ontiveras said.

The teach-in will not only educate people concerning the requirement, but will attempt to garner support, Acton said. He specified a mobilization for the April 23 Academic Senate meeting where "they will be setting policy on the ethnic studies issue."

blame it on rugby."

Police and people on the streets of I.V. Saturday night agreed it was a quieter weekend overall. "It's getting more toward discreet partying," UCSB student John Simmons said. "Not so much 'yahoo partying' and compared to last year, it's a lot less violent."

The absence of major problems

in the streets this year seems to have ensured the future of the Santa Barbara Tournament. Players are happy that the rituals of rugby, in all their varied forms, will continue to find a home on the fields and in the campground at UCSB.

And so until next year, "Hoopa-hoopa-RAY!"

## RUGBY

(Continued from p.4)

that problems during past rugby weekends should be attributed to players. "I don't think that it's rugby that's the problem, I think it's people saying 'Hey, it's rugby weekend. Let's fuck around and



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**SEMINAR:** WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT

TODAY at 6:00 pm, Women's Resource Center.  
The seminar will feature Pam Boyle, former Peace Corps Volunteer in Zaire, and other former volunteers.

**FILM/INFO SESSION:** TODAY and TOMORROW at 4:30 pm, UCen Meeting Room 1. The film features Nepal, Colombia and Niger. Former Volunteers and a recruiter will be on hand to answer questions.

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## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



"Just think ... Here we are, the afternoon sun beaming down on us, a dead, bloated rhino underfoot, and good friends flying in from all over. ... I tell you, Frank, this is the best of times."

**Sex with a woman too drunk to consent is a criminal act — not a sexual act.**

# ALCOHOL AWARENESS

(Continued from p.3)  
 "Children of alcoholics are much more likely to become alcoholics themselves."

UCSB students usually enter alcohol or drug counseling programs when their academics begin to suffer, Wakefield said. Although this has not always been the primary reason for seeking treatment, it has been a developing trend.

"Students might still get the grades, but they complain of losing some of the overall education. They'll go to class with a hangover or stoned and realize they aren't getting all they want out of school," Wakefield explained. "They ask themselves what are

they here for in the first place. Usually education is one of the primary reasons."

Some students believe the television series will have more of an impact on an alcoholic's friends than the alcoholic himself.

"I would most likely not take the documentary seriously if I had the signs of being an alcoholic. It would take a friend to tell me that I was an alcoholic, to persuade me to stop drinking," sophomore Timo Allison said. "A documentary would not hit me on a personal level."

"After watching a documentary, I would probably be more apt to tell a friend to seek counseling, because I feel anything said or done to an alcoholic would make them more aware of the problem," junior Dave Golden said. "A personal opinion from a friend would have a strong impact."

In addition to its target audience,

CAPNET hopes counseling groups and agencies will tape the shows to use as part of their programs, Rickler said. A professionally produced video, normally costing about \$400, is too expensive for most counseling agencies, but by taping a "Discussions on Alcohol" episode, they can receive expert advice and accurate information for the cost of a video tape, he claimed.

"We also think that counselors can learn from these programs. Many counselors don't know facts, such as that a woman can become an alcoholic faster and become more dependent than a man."

Although the programs are loaded with information, Rickler admits that some have their technical faults. "Our motto is: 'This is not Hollywood.' We have some rough spots in our early programs, but we got better with experience."



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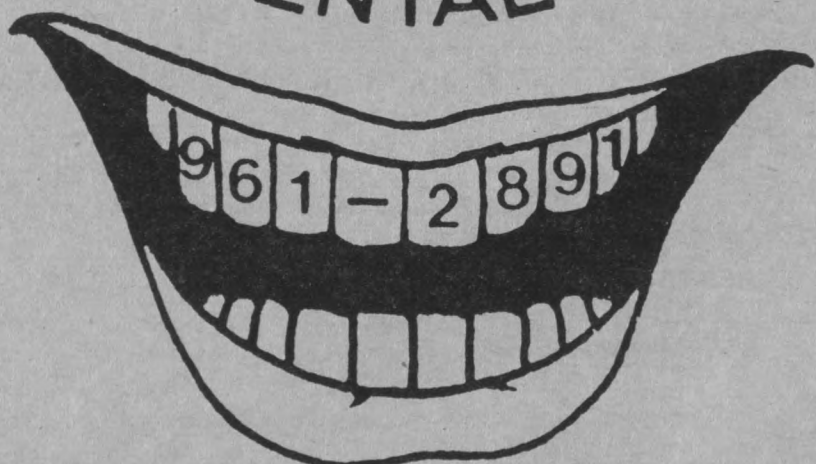
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| BIOLOGY 108C          | LINGUISTICS 131       |
| BIOLOGY 122           | ME 152B               |
| BIOLOGY 130B          | ME 180                |
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| CHEMISTRY 1B          | MILITARY SCIENCE 9    |
| CHEMISTRY 1C (2)      | MUSIC 11              |
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| ECONOMICS 3B          | PHYSICS 7B            |
| ECONOMICS 3C          | POLITICAL SCIENCE 107 |
| ECONOMICS 134B        | POLITICAL SCIENCE 125 |
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# CalPIRG Careers Offer Graduates Chance to Lobby for Social Change

By Gina Nagler  
Reporter

Amy Feinstein graduated from UCSB last June as a history major with no specific career goals.

"All I knew was that I wanted to do something meaningful and that I had no desire to spend all day in an office," she said.

Feinstein found a career with social relevance through the California Public Interest Research Group as a canvass director, a person who polls people and registers people to vote. "CalPIRG gave me the opportunity to get paid for doing something socially responsible," she said.

CalPIRG, a student-run, student-based research and advocacy group that maintains a professional staff of researchers and lobbyists, works on issues that concern consumers and the environment. The group receives a waivable \$3 donation from every UCSB student.

Interviewers from public interest research groups throughout the United States will be in the Career Center today, seeking graduates for more than 200 job openings in 24 states.

Available positions include chapter organizers, political writers, canvass directors, national canvass organizers, and administrative and financial staff. Starting pay is \$10,500 per year and can increase to \$25,000.

"There is no correct PIRG (personality) type," according to Matt Dobberteen, a UCSB freshman and a member of

CalPIRG's state board. "We want people concerned about making a difference with their lives, people that want to get involved with social change in an effective political manner."

CalPIRG focuses not only on campus issues, but also on issues concerning Isla Vista and the surrounding community, Dobberteen explained. "Student support is essential to our funding and therefore, our existence," he said. "We work on issues the students find important."

CalPIRG offers continuity, the chance to significantly make an impact on society, and room for creativity, Feinstein added. "When I involve a citizen in the political process and get impact on a situation that affects them, I know that I am making progress," she said.

Currently, CalPIRG is working on both consumer and environmental issues, including an attempt to increase the refundable deposit on bottles and cans, and opposition to ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point offshore oil development. The group is also working in conjunction with the UCSB Beautification Day Committee in an effort to clean up campus and simultaneously raise money to aid the hungry.

"CalPIRG offers the opportunity to work for your values and beliefs rather than against them," Feinstein said. "When I left school, I was distressed by the seeming lack of options regarding alternative careers. We want students to know there are careers in public interest available."

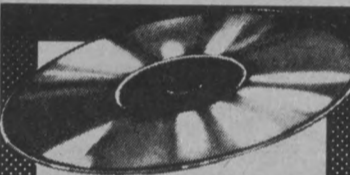
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1. BLIND DATE 6, 8:15, 10:15
2. SECRET of my SUCCESS (PG13) 5, 7:30, 10
3. TIN MEN (R) 5:30, 8, 10:20; preview Project A Sat at 8

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B.  
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1. LETHAL WEAPON (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10
2. BURGLAR (R) 6, 8, 10
- CAMPUS MAN U.S.A. (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
4. POLICE ACADEMY IV 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

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THE ASSAULT (PG)

6:15, 9:05

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1. RAISING ARIZONA (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30
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COLOR OF MONEY 9:15
2. POLICE ACADEMY IV 7:45, 9:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN

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1. RUMPLESTILSKIN 5:30
2. ARISTOCATS (G) 5:15, 7, 8:45

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Opinion



Won't Get Fooled Again

Editorial

Every year at UCSB, Associated Students and its Legislative Council inevitably face their share of problems, bureaucratic hangups and legal hassles. This is inherent in politics at all levels — especially at a university where legislators are learning about rules of order, representation, committee oversight and allocation of funds.

Accordingly, allowances are made. A.S. and Leg Council are, after all, comprised of individuals who must fulfill their obligations as students, while at the same time maintain an effective student government. But as the 1986-87 A.S. reaches its final weeks, all direction has been lost.

President Doug Yates, a supposed source of A.S. guidance, effectively vacated his office by the end of Winter Quarter, a full month before his term was to end. After sweeping into campus politics on a fresh wave of shock value and direct action, the hope of shaking up the system became wrought with dissatisfaction. Yates' last few weeks were marked by a circle of intense A.S. personality conflicts that damaged his credibility.

Until the April 21-22 election, Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith will assume Yates' office. Unfortunately, we have traded an officer who left for one who can rarely be found.

The present council is now trying to straighten out the budgetary mess that carries over from Yates' days in office. The A.S. budget is an annual subject of debate, as campus groups pressure council and clamor for funding. This year has been no different. However, the '86-87 council dealt weakly with a situation that traditionally requires strong A.S. cohesion and organization.

Lengthy and numerous meetings were required to iron out the Finance Board draft, which is customarily revised

by the president and adjusted by council after student groups comment. This year, however, Yates' budget proposal was kicked out by council at a meeting he didn't attend. The reasons for his revisions may have been valid, but they count for nothing when he fails to support them.

Thickening the mire, student group complaints were so voluminous that council had to extend the commenting period before it could approve a workable document. And students continue to make charges of favoritism.

Topping this, council suspended its bylaws at its last meeting to ensure placement of the A.S. restructure proposal on the spring ballot. The issue has waffled back and forth for a few weeks. But, by skirting their own operating rules, council members have essentially stated that those rules have little significance. The result: A hastily discussed and poorly presented idea has been irresponsibly pushed through a process intended as a safeguard. It will now have to be dealt with by the voters.

Not all members of A.S. are culpable for these violations of student trust. But, the impact of the recent shortcomings could extend far beyond the current association. The chances of prospective A.S. candidates garnering respect from students rests in the ability of this year's legislators to live up to their initial expectations.

Smith has said the turmoil that has marked the final months of the current A.S. is another example of "what bureaucracy can make people do." Well, another group of "bureaucrats" are vying for his and other A.S. positions. Listen to what they have to say, but provide a challenge for them as well. The past few years of A.S. have been "demonstrations" in futility. Continual student commitment to understanding the true motivations, capabilities and worthiness of the next crop of A.S. hopefuls can help ensure that promises made are promises kept.

The Philosophy of Puzzlement

Robert Apatow

(Editor's Note: The following column continues a weekly series raising questions about the state of education in America today.)

Last week I began this series with the question "Why This Education?" As I look back on my own education, one thought dominates my recollections: sitting in a classroom silently willing the second hand of a standard schoolroom clock to hasten its path as some teacher incessantly lectured on. Thousands upon thousands of hours sitting and listening. In his wonderfully titled book, *Compulsory Mis-Education*, Paul Goodman argues that such practices are tantamount to brainwashing and are a violation of the constitutional rights of America's youth. One friend who is graduating this spring expressed to me the fear that he will leave the university no longer able to think. Such fears are no exaggeration. Today I will discuss how we can preserve individuality and vitality in the classroom.

"The power of wonder has more force than any artificial form of motivation."

The savior of education is the untapped resource which exists in all people — innate perplexity. Perplexity is a state of mind which, if awakened, unleashes the desire to learn and can create what all teachers dream — motivated students. How is this marvelous state of mind achieved? There is no greater authority on this matter than the philosopher Socrates, who described himself as one who is "as puzzled as puzzled can be." Socrates spent his days in the streets of Athens ex-

The Reader's Voice

Yeah Rob

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Listen, participants of UCSB. Something remarkably interesting has happened.

Some of you may know very well, or perhaps even firsthand, the social and political commentaries often spewed on these pages by Robert Apatow. His witty, sarcastic, and often pernicious stabs at Established America have no doubt been read (and edited and re-edited) by many devoted Nexites. I believe, however, that this angry young man and his sometimes sophomoric ideals of socialist utopia have incredibly matured. And it is to this man and his forthcoming weekly series on education (which began last week) that I implore instructors, administrators and fellow students to take notice. If "Why This Education?" was any indication of the invaluable insight he is about to offer this often academically vacuous campus on the value and good of education as explained in Platonic philosophy, we would be fools to vagariously bypass his thoughts.

LISA MASCARO

Unfair to Kids

Editor, Daily Nexus:

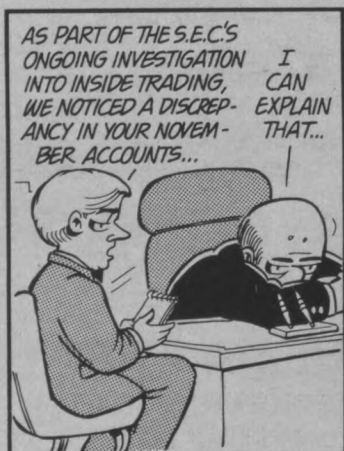
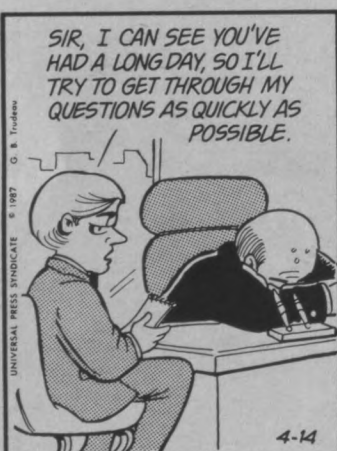
On Sunday, March 8, 1987 I was reading the Ventura County *Star Free-Press* and was appalled by an article from the *Associated Press* which was titled "Solving residents fight camp for ailing children."

As I read the article I learned that approximately four property owners in the area of the proposed 184 acre camp objected to it. Further in the article a Mr. Sid Kastner was quoted saying "This area is just not the area — not for any camp, not for Alzheimer's, cancer, multiple sclerosis, or fat farms. This is an agricultural and ranching area and we want to keep it that

way. The bad, this 100 kids a I find it wealthy, attempting children f experienc have the contested donated CAMP G that have have life cancer ar to the S Managem St. Santa Help Departme benefit th us.

Editor, D My co John V persevere of the C Critics a him from mockery a need to Self-es prove, up it now y deciding people v society. fence b Ghetto privilege Displac cessfully

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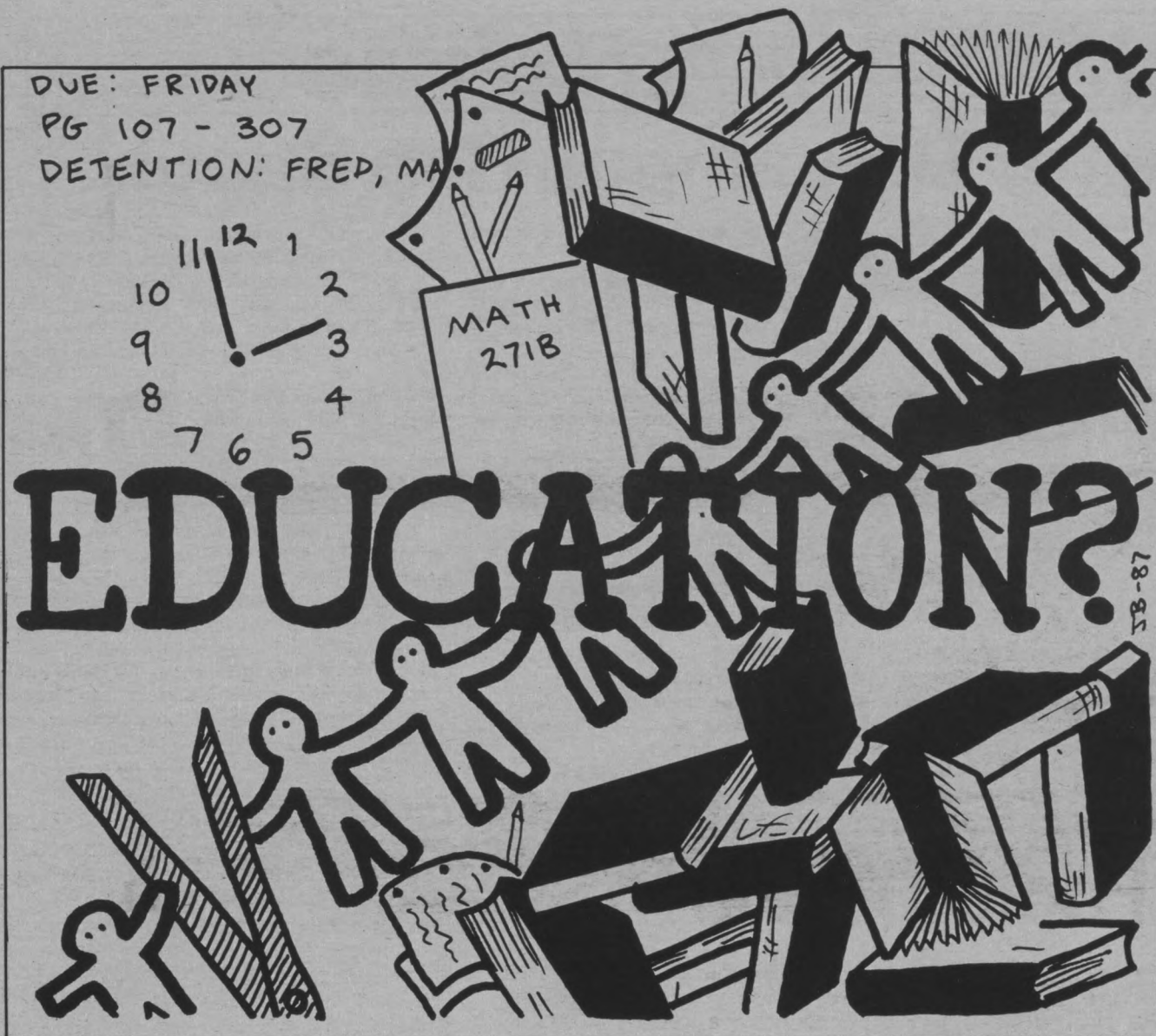
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed





pressing his perplexity and sharing it with the people around him by raising questions. Many people listened to his questions and, as a result, they too became perplexed. Were they harmed by this process, or made worse off? Far from it. Such a state of mind is praised above all others by philosophers because it is the perplexed who recognize what they don't know and become active seekers of knowledge.

The purpose of schools today is to produce people with certain skills and information; minds are treated like computer chips. These institutions burden students with work that demands the finest perfunctory skills. Such an approach dulls thought. The system creates people who view education like menial labor — wor-

thless and unpleasant. Schools have become factories which manufacture people; but unlike products, people should not be pushed along a production line. There is a beauty in education. The power of wonder has more force than any artificial form of motivation. In these institutions, creative and intelligible energy is being repressed. Thus, young people have become the prey of an entire economy that seeks to give them satisfaction in shallow entertainment. If only this intelligible power were nourished and fostered, students could set out self-willed along their own individual paths, like rays of a star spreading forth from a common source in a brilliant display of light.

As it is today, teachers stand before class giving

lectures and assigning work. They map out the road and it is up to the student to drive it. The fact is, for most students, the motor isn't really running, or is idling weakly. The system is designed for those who already possess the initiative — as if initiative were something you are born with or not. Whereas schools are supposed to present all people with equal opportunity, they only provide it for those prepared for their system. The first task of educators is to draw out the state of mind that is necessary for learning in all students.

This is puzzlement. To achieve it, a few guidelines must be followed. To begin, whatever the topic, it must be presented in a way that is made relevant to the student's own life. Much of the material discussed in school is done in an extremely detached manner. The only reason given for studying it is that you must. This approach instills in students the false belief that work has no value in itself. Unless a student can have some appreciation of what he or she is doing, he or she shouldn't have to do it. In principle, learning cannot take place by force. It is like forcing someone to wear prescription glasses who won't open his eyes.

Questioning can open people to the learning process. When directly questioned — not as part of a large class, but in a discussion — one is compelled to confront one's lack of knowledge; and if one recognizes the significance of the discussion, one will most likely become an active seeker for the answer. Through questioning and puzzlement, the student develops an intimate relationship with the subject which envelops him until the solution is reached. Upon discovery, the student will receive immediate satisfaction. Moreover, if this whole process occurs in an environment that encourages wonder and respect between the teacher and student and between students themselves, a love of mind and intellect will blossom.

Instead of fostering this state of mind, schools produce hostility to the entire process of education. Schools are like prisons and the students inmates who count down the time left in their sentence: each class to the bell — each day to its last class — each day to the week's end — week after week and year after year. True education, however, is unending and outside of time.

The philosophy of wonder can bring this value into our schools. Questions can spark minds to motion. Society must recognize it cannot force students to learn. Tests and grades are coercive methods which only hinder natural curiosity and inquiry, causing students to feign knowledge. The purpose of schools is to help students see how much they have yet to learn and to value the quest. Once this view is accepted, parents will demand better teachers and more of them; and when the lectures end and true discussion begins, so also does education.

Robert Apatow is a senior majoring in philosophy.

ay. The roads are narrow, the access is bad, this just isn't it. You're talking about 100 kids at a time."

I find it very sad that a few apparently healthy, self-centered individuals are attempting to prevent a small number of ill children from having a wonderful camping experience. Many of these children do not have the time to wait for the lengthy contested hearings to determine if the donated property can be used for their CAMP GOOD TIMES. I urge each of you that have any compassion for children who have life threatening illnesses such as cancer and leukemia to write a quick note to the Santa Barbara County Resource Management Department 123 E. Anapamu t. Santa Barbara, CA 93014.

Help the Resource Management Department make a decision that will benefit those who are less fortunate than us.

JOHN C. JENSEN

## Self-esteem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My congratulations to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos for the incredible perseverance he has shown in the creation of the California Self-esteem Task Force. Critics and pundits are already assailing him from all sides, attempting to make a mockery of his farsighted efforts, and I feel need to deflect some of the flak.

Self-esteem, or the lack thereof, may prove, upon the close, public examination that now will be given, to be the major deciding factor between many classes of people who are of vital concern to our society. It may, for instance, be the difference between:

Ghetto children who succeed, and privileged ones who fail;

Displaced wage-earners who successfully retrain in other jobs and those

who don't;

Children who say "YES" to alcohol and drugs, and those who say "NO";

People who bounce back from a streak of bad luck, and those who become homeless vagrants;

Fathers who desert their families, and those who stay;

People who take part in community, and those who are complacent; and

People who become spies for foreign governments, and those who remain loyal to their homeland.

In many years of volunteer work with children and adults, I have personally noticed that lack of self-esteem — or the wrong kind of self-image — seemed to be the biggest deciding factor between success and failure. I am sure that others have seen this too. Isn't it remarkable, then, that we as a society have been so resistant to studying and understanding this phenomenon which may be so important to us?

Congratulations John! I hope the task force is able to come to some scientifically-based conclusions we can put to good use!!

WAYNE B. NORRIS

## The SDI Debate Continues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to thank Paul Steinberg and Vince Ruddy for writing a letter together and Andrew Vonnegut for revealing my misinformation regarding the ABM treaty. However, I'd wish all of you could reread people's letters more than once before you slander and misstate their opinions: "In other words, any man who desires peace and stability is not, in Voevodsky's opinion, qualified to speak on matters of national

security" (Steinberg, Ruddy). I merely said, he was a "Pacifist" to reveal that his attack on Star Wars is not only based on political stability, costs and scientific feasibility but on his personal emotions and PHILOSOPHY, NOT that he was unqualified BECAUSE he is a pacifist. His attack on the technological problems that seem unsolvable are seemingly given in order to cause an emotional response in the audience much like pictures of dead fetuses do. The real argument which he also addressed should be: is it cost effective in terms of national security, political stability, manpower and dollars like the first Atomic bomb was, not feasibility. Just because many educated scientists and experts once said less than 40 years ago, that breaking the sound barrier successfully was impossible, does not mean it can't be done.

I would also like to bring up the point that the Nexus should try to catch misinformation before spreading it and bring it to the attention of the author so that he can correct it prior to publication. For example, the editor should have caught Andrew Vonnegut's confusion by calling me "Gary" instead of Greg. That way, we can have the "meaningful dialogue which is expected in the campus community."

GREG VOEVODSKY

## Humanitarian

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mariam Motamed:

You are a true humanitarian. After your heart-warming comment in Friday's Nexus (Campus Comments), it is difficult for me to believe that you "give a shit" about anybody's life. I agree, the appalling abuse of human life around the world should be brought to the public's attention with increased emphasis. We as students can help expedite this process with pen and

ink, but people follow by example, and by stating that you "don't give a shit that one American has been killed," I'm not certain that you'll be viewed as a lover and preserver of life, with the possible exception of similar callous, narrow-minded souls. Regardless of one's opinion of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, the death of Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius is tragic, and should be treated with respect. Your comment was both hypocritical and pathetic.

DAVID J. SCHROEDER

## No Comment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the guys by Ellison (on Wednesday at 2 p.m.) making comments about my body: I don't understand why you felt that you had the right to make public comments about the size of my breasts. Your opinions are your own, but you don't have the right to yell your comments so loudly as to embarrass me. I don't go around judging men by the size of the bulge in their pants, the color of their skin or any other appearance-related feature, much less shouting my comments out. I would expect the same respect from you. Having those comments come from you really surprised me because I am sure that you have felt the sting of racial slurs. The size of my breasts has nothing to do with my personality or sexuality, just as the color of your skin has nothing to do with your capabilities or intelligence. If we had been in an office building or a classroom, your comments would have been considered sexual harassment. Issues of racism and sexual harassment do not only occur in large organizations, but unfortunately they occur every day, and they can begin (and end) with people like you.

BRITT J. BURTON

## Associated Students Spring Elections

# Candidates Vie for On-campus Rep Spots

(Editor's Note: The following is the first installment of the Daily Nexus 1987 Associated Students Spring General Election series. Two of today's three articles profile the candidates running for the three positions of on-campus representative and the 10 seats of off-campus representative. The third article discusses the Program Board ballot measure to be voted on in the April 21-22 election.)

**By Matt Welch**  
Assistant News Editor

On-campus representatives are required to represent the 2,666 students living on-campus, attend Residence Hall Association and Santa Ynez meetings as well as perform all other Associated Students Legislative Council duties. The three positions are based on a one representative per 1,000 students ratio. Four candidates are running for the positions.

### DIANE LEWIS

Lewis is a freshman studio art major who is running on a platform of enthusiasm and

increased student involvement in A.S. and other affairs.

Lewis, a "liberal" registered Democrat, would support anything the majority of students wanted, as long as it would not "go against my values."

She was politically active throughout her high school career and is a hall president in the Santa Cruz dormitory. She believes A.S. should be involved in global issues by creating a "support system" for those who want to be active.

Lewis thinks the most important part of her job would be adhering to students' wants and needs. "I'll just listen to people."

### CHERYL ZARO

Zaro is running for on-campus representative "because I see so many areas that need improvement in residence halls," such as bike racks, washer and dryer systems and increased recreational facilities, she said.

Zaro, a freshman communications major, is running on presidential hopeful Michael Coyle's election slate. Like Coyle, Zaro

advocates the formation of a new student fee referendum.

She describes herself as "more liberal than conservative" and is a registered Democrat who will probably "switch to Republican."

Zaro thinks A.S. should focus on specific campus concerns and stay away from global issues, unless the students call for A.S. involvement.

### DAVID LEHR

Lehr, president of the Residence Hall Association, thinks his two years of living on-campus and his continued involvement in student government makes him uniquely qualified for the position.

A "non-extreme conservative," Lehr thinks he has a good idea about how his would-be constituents feel. He does not think A.S. should pass legislation that does not "affect students directly."

Lehr, a sophomore majoring in political science and computer science, has sat in on the UCSB Alcohol and Drug Awareness Task Force, the Vice Chancellor's Student

Advisory Committee and the UCSB Cleanup Day Committee. He has worked with acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson and Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch.

Lehr would like to see students working with the administration to halt overenrollment and would try to write "at least five bills per quarter."

### KARA EVERS

Evers, a freshman biology and environmental studies major, has been involved in RHA, CalPIRG, Earth First and the UCSB Cleanup Day Committee.

Evers calls herself a "moderate liberal" who'll work with the system to attain liberal ideals." She says she enjoys listening to people with viewpoints differing from her own, which she says will help her in office.

She wants to increase student awareness of "what's going on," fight to stop ARCO from drilling off the coast and clean up Isla Vista, although she says there is "not much I can do" by herself.

# Spring Election Profiles: Off-campus Reps

**By Michael Molloy**  
Reporter, and  
**Matt Welch**  
Assistant News Editor

There are 10 off-campus representative positions on the Associated Students Legislative Council, one for every 1,000 students who live off-campus. Currently, 10,354 students live off-campus, according to the A.S. bylaws.

The duties of off-campus representatives are to attend community meetings as needed or requested, in addition to taking on general Leg Council responsibilities. There are 13 students running for the 10 positions.

### TODD GOOCH

Gooch is an undeclared sophomore who has an "aversion to bureaucracy" and wants to work toward a powerful and meaningful Leg Council. His primary interest in seeking office is to "educate students" as to what is going on around them and "what they can do to change things."

Gooch has spent time in volunteer lobbying efforts with the Radical Education Action Project and the ROTC Draft Counseling Center.

His future agenda includes stopping ARCO, evaluating military involvement on campus and implementing an ethnic and gender studies requirement.

After attending a few Leg Council meetings this year, Gooch felt a need for a cohesive student body, which he feels can come about through the election of his slate, the Democratic Student Union.

### DARCY LINDER

Linder, a sophomore communications major from Laguna Beach, feels the current off-campus representatives "could be doing a better job of being available to the students."

Having never run for any office before, Linder finds her current challenge exciting. She believes her inexperience might be an asset, because she is willing to listen to anyone.

One of her primary goals as a member of presidential hopeful Michael Coyle's slate, is to reintroduce the student fee referendum in a more appealing package.

She is a "definitely liberal" registered Democrat, who feels she can "best represent the students."

### MONICA POOL

"This is for the students, not personal gratification," Pool responds when asked why she is running for off-campus representative.

Pool, a junior communications major, is a campus tour guide and vice president of AKA Inc., which is involved with the Franklin Center and the Special Olympics. Through this involvement, she feels she can understand peoples' wants and uphold A.S.'s "responsibility to make sure students are aware of exactly what is happening."

Being a peer adviser in financial aid has made her more aware of how proposals by the Reagan administration deeply effect minority and other students at UCSB, she said. She is running on the DSU slate and is working for a "student participatory government."

### ELSIE VELASCO

A sophomore communications major who transferred from UC Davis in her freshman year, Velasco is the co-director of the Best Buddies project in the Community Affairs Board office.

Through this position and her involvement with the Filipino Student Union, Velasco says she has become

aware of "what the students' wants and needs are."

She thinks her best asset is her ability to listen to students and hopes to improve communication between the administration and students if elected. Velasco claims no particular political leaning.

### ROBERT WALTON

Walton believes confusion has riddled past Leg Councils to a point where they have become "stagnant." Because of this belief, the junior pre-business economics major decided to run on the DSU slate.

By being a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Concerned Students Against Racism and the United Front Coalition, Walton "realized something had to be done," to address various issues around UCSB.

He sees a need to "educate students" about racial issues and vows to take action against "paying \$500 a month to live in a shack" in Isla Vista.

"I hate politics ... and the BS involved," Walton said, wanting people to instead "take me for what I am." Walton sees "the future of UCSB looking up" and believes that his and the DSU's ideals will further that trend.

### TERI WALTZE

Long-term planning is the top priority of Waltze, a junior pre-communications major. She thinks her job in the bookstore and her interaction with CAB has prepared her well to deal with people and understand their concerns.

Waltze feels her biggest assets are enthusiasm and leadership ability, and hopes to represent current and future UCSB students.

She advocates the revision of the student fee referendum and is also on Coyle's ticket. Registered as an undeclared voter, Waltze said she leans more toward the Republican point of view in her voting. She favors a parking structure on campus, a cleaner Isla Vista and I.V. cityhood.

### DAN BIRDSALL

Birdsall is a self-styled liberal progressive Democrat who has become increasingly active in major issues since the UCSB student solidarity conference, which, he said, "stoked my fires."

Birdsall, a junior majoring in liberal studies, wants to promote student empowerment, incorporate A.S., increase A.S. support for student groups, increase student education on major issues, conduct research to determine the best way to implement an ethnic and gender studies requirement, and prevent and protest both national and statewide education budget cuts.

Birdsall has not been involved with A.S. before, but he has attended "three or four" meetings this year which he described as "very chaotic." He identifies strongly with the Democratic Student Union, but said he came to them too late to be on their ticket.

### JULI BUTCHKO

Butchko is a sophomore political science major who likes to question and avoid political labels. She interned under Leg Council member John Schafer, attended "seven or eight" council meetings and thinks the experience has helped her gain an understanding of how A.S. works.

Butchko thinks Leg Council should not be overly involved in world issues and thinks some current members let their personal views dictate their actions.

She believes I.V. has a lot of problems that need to be addressed, including bumpy roads, trash and overall quality of life, but she does not believe she alone can cure all of the area's ills.

Butchko emphasizes that she is someone "wanting to do the job," as opposed to somebody "wanting to have the job."

### GINA BROWN

Brown is an undeclared sophomore leaning toward liberal studies. She has worked for CalPIRG in an anti-ARCO letter-writing campaign to Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and has served as an intern under former A.S. Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith, who now serves as acting A.S. president.

Brown wants to push for an ethnic and gender studies requirement, improve UCSB's Child Care Center, prevent ARCO offshore drilling, hold open student forums, improve the housing situation and stop overenrollment.

She believes Leg Council should take an active role in taking stands in national and global issues. She thinks that students had an unfair outlook on this year's Leg Council and didn't realize members' dedication, although she thinks that they were "not well organized."

### NEAL JESSE

Jesse is a sophomore majoring in political science who thinks "the (1986-87) student body government has been pretty ineffective in bringing about any concrete action."

Jesse, an "economic conservative" and a "social moderate" who has little patience with bureaucracy, is a registered Republican. He feels this year's A.S. has spent too much energy on "things that they can not have any direct effect on."

Jesse would like to attract higher quality professors to UCSB, counter overenrollment by applying pressure on the administration, improve relations with the student body by holding open forums and "clean up A.S."

Jesse was appointed to an A.S. committee this year, but said that nobody knew what his job was, so he quit.

### LARA DRINO

Drino is a sophomore sociology major who would like to see the I.V. housing situation eased by development of unused fields for new housing structures and by renovation of existing apartments.

Drino, who has not been previously involved with A.S., has worked with the local Democratic Party in the re-election campaigns for Jack O'Connell and Gary Hart.

She thinks recent A.S. scandals have caused the need for new A.S. credibility, which she feels can be brought about by open communication between A.S., students, faculty and the administration.

### MICHAEL LUPRO

Lupro is a 20-year-old freshman majoring in History of Public Policy, beginning college after taking a year off in Berkeley.

Lupro was recently appointed to the I.V. Community Council and has worked to bring FIREHOSE to UCSB in a benefit for Jello Biafra.

He describes himself as a very patriotic American who thinks capitalism is the best system, although he believes it needs monitoring.

He thinks his most original quality is his unique point of view on most issues. People do not usually agree with him, he says, so his input to Leg Council would be valuable.

### DANA RUCKER

Rucker was not able to be reached for comment.

(Michelle Ray contributed to this article.)

## ✓ Associated Students Spring Elections

# Program Board Seeks Funds to Hire Adviser

By Tonya Graham  
News Editor

The need for a full-time staff adviser has sparked members of the Associated Students Program Board to seek a funding increase of \$1.20 in the A.S. budgetary lock-in that the board receives.

Currently, Program Board receives \$2.80 per quarter from each undergraduate at the university as part of the A.S. fee charged to students. This money is used to schedule programs such as concerts, lectures, Pub nights, comedy and jazz nights, cultural events, gallery shows, and annual Spring Quarter Extravaganzas.

However, the \$120,000 yearly total that the board receives is not enough to hire a full-time staff adviser, according to Program Board Commissioner Heather Melville. She believes a budgetary increase is needed to retain a full-time adviser that could serve as "a good source of reference ... (and) an aid to group continuity."

The board is currently financing a part-time graduate student adviser with its operational budget, but this negatively affects programming, Melville said. Also, the job has too many responsibilities for a

part-time position, she claimed.

According to Melville, a full-time adviser would be an invaluable asset to Program Board because he or she could develop a knowledge of what programming works well and what does not, as well as learn who are good promoters to work with and who offers the best deals. This benefits the board because many members come into their positions with no background knowledge about dealing with promoters or business contracts, she explained.

UCen Gallery Director Bettina Stockton, who sits on Program Board, agreed. "We need a staff adviser ... and if the money is taken out of the operational budget, there will be severe impacts on programming," she said.

Stockton claims an adviser is needed if Program Board is to have the representation it deserves at various committee meetings. Since all board members are students, it is difficult for them to attend all of these meetings, she said.

Also, because the adviser must be at all major events, this is a "significant time commitment," making a full-time adviser necessary, she added.

The proposed increase, however, is not without opposition. Though Leg Council

member Marc Evans agrees with the need for an adviser, he called the proposed increase both "too large" and unnecessary.

"With the funds they have, they could hire someone who could make enough money on concerts (to make programming more cost-effective)," Evans claimed. "They got into trouble with a couple of events this year (and did not break even)."

Stockton refuted this charge. "I don't think that we're here to make a profit," she said. "We're here to give students access to as many kinds of experiences as they can while they're here."

Though some of the board's events may not draw large crowds, those in attendance benefit from the different types of programming offered by the board, she added.

Melville agreed. "We try and program for all students... We continually look for that diversity," she said.

In addition, more than half of the events the board sponsors are free to students; therefore, a diminished budget cuts down on the number of events available for students, Stockton explained.

Evans also disagrees with the need for a full-time staff adviser, which he believes would take away from student input.

Melville does not believe this would be the case. "Ideally, the adviser would have no control (over Program Board decisions). That would be left to student programmers," she said. "The adviser would act as a liaison with police, facilities management and the Events Center."

Furthermore, university personnel determined that the responsibilities outlined in the adviser's job description constitute a full-time position, Stockton said. When Program Board hired a part-time adviser last summer, some of these responsibilities had to be cut out of the job description, she added.

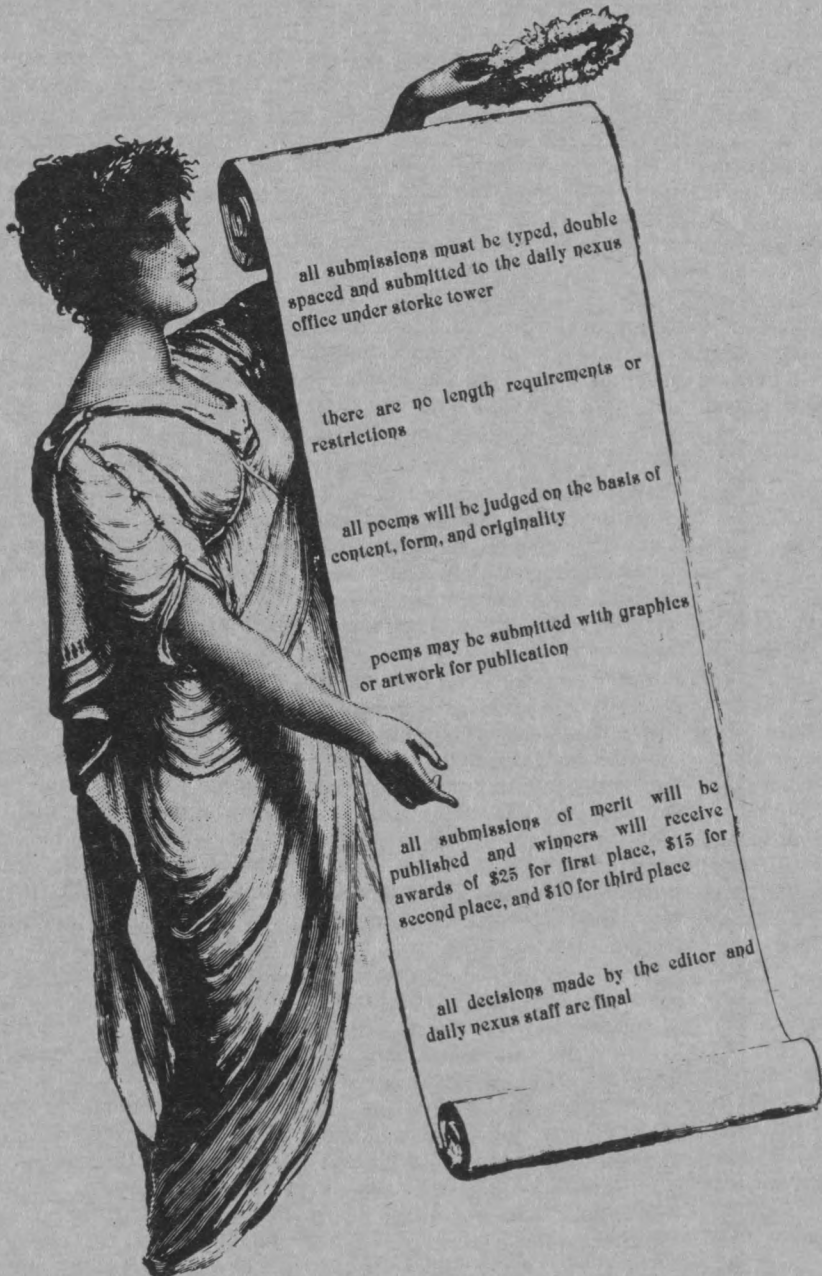
The more than \$50,000 in additional funds that will go to Program Board if the proposed initiative is approved will cover an adviser's salary and benefits, as well as allow for increased programming allocations, Melville said. "The cost of good performers and big names is drastically increasing," she said.

Leg Council member John Schafer expressed his support for the proposed increase. "There is a definite need for at least a full-time adviser... To insure that somebody knows what they're doing every year, you have to have an experienced person," he said.

### Election Information Sought

Students promoting or opposing A.S. constitutional fee increases or changes should contact the *Daily Nexus* editor in chief today, at 961-2691, to arrange endorsement meetings.

# Friday Magazine



## Annual Poetry Contest



**Deadline for Submissions  
ENDS TODAY**



**Fireside With Chancellor Dan** — UCSB Interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, accompanied by his wife Jean, paid an informal visit to his neighbors, the students in Santa Cruz residence hall, Thursday night to discuss campus life and answer student questions about issues at UCSB.

Aldrich provided his audience with a historical perspective on UCSB's minority enrollment and affirmative action. UCSB's minority enrollment is improving, according to Aldrich, much like it did during his chancellorship at UC Irvine. Santa Barbara is currently ranked third in the UC system for the number of minority applications it has received from Afro-American students, and is second in accepting those applications.

The event, the first of its kind, was sponsored by Santa Cruz resident assistants. No other dorm or campus group has presented Aldrich with an invitation to speak, so it is uncertain if another "Fireside Chat" will be held.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

## YATES

(Continued from front page)

council passed and amended the A.S. budget drawn up by Finance Board instead of the one recommended by Yates.

"We would need a judicial chair and council to determine, if it ever came into question, how much we could revise and modify the budget for these groups who feel slighted," Fuller explained.

External Vice President

Sharlene Weed believes Yates' budget was driven by personal motives. "Basically, there were some things in his budget that were outrageous ... things that I feel were personal by Doug ... personal attacks by Doug on the groups, because of the controversy he was experiencing and I think council realized that," Weed said.

Yates' departure does not mean Leg Council's job is finished, she added. "We're (Leg Council) not stagnant by any means. We may not be as visible in the outrageous

way, but we still have a lot of work to do with the budget, proposals and other items."

Council member John Schafer believes that although his style was at times unpopular, Yates accomplished many of his goals. "So much has been done. We've done a lot of good work and it's too bad Doug has to exit looking a little like a bad guy," he said.

However, Yates does not leave the presidency without some praise. "I think Doug's been the most effective president since I've

been here, despite our personal differences," Weed said. "He caused a lot of awareness to make people think.... He was outrageous and entertaining, too."

"Overall, this year's been tough, because of all the furor he created, all the turmoil on campus he created," Schafer said. "And those were some of the things he set out to do, and he did them."

Yates appeared to become "more sensitive as his presidential term wore on. Before, it wouldn't matter to Doug what people

thought or said of him, but I think that way of thinking finally took its toll," Smith said.

Smith, who was not a registered student at UCSB for the majority of Winter Quarter, also believes Yates was beneficial, rather than detrimental, to UCSB.

"What he did, his outrageous antics and stuff, woke a lot more people up than a lot of people think," Smith said. "The conflicts and stuff at the end ... are just another example of what bureaucracy can make people do."

## GORDON

(Continued from front page)

excesses, there were new restrictions placed on operations" after 1973 or 1974, Gordon said in response to Spindell's accusation about "clandestine military acts" administered by the U.S. after those years.

Spindell said earlier that several clandestine military operations were run by the CIA in the seventies and eighties. "(There was the) bombing of Cambodia, the training of Iranian secret police (and) Pinochet's police," he said, naming only a few on his list.

Later, Gordon explained that the

readings for the class are "unusually balanced.... I make sure I present both liberal and conservative views." He added that he considers himself "conservative, liberal and radical."

Gordon contended that Spindell was an "extremely closed-minded person who would not read any of the additional materials I gave him to read. (It) does not help his case (of protesting) that his command of the English language borders on functional illiteracy."

A few of his students approached him after class on Thursday and indicated their embarrassment at

Spindell's intrusion, Gordon said. They expressed the feeling that "Spindell has been a general embarrassment to left-wing and radical groups on campus," Gordon said.

This is not the first time Spindell has protested a teacher's alleged lies. Spindell was "booted" last Spring Quarter when he first accused Gordon of being a liar and a CIA agent, Gordon said.

Referring to Gordon's lecture material, Spindell said he at first thought Gordon was merely mistaken, but later "found out he was not attempting to depict history accurately at all.... This guy is not speaking fact, but just spewing garbage."

"It's not a matter of difference of opinion as far as how I interpret reality and how he interprets reality. Rather, it's a blatant act to destroy reality and history," Spindell explained.

"There have been paid CIA students and professors — he might be one, I don't know," Spindell added.

Refuting this charge, Gordon said "it's a total fabrication and it's an outrage. If he continues to do that I'll bring a suit against him." Gordon said further that he has never worked for the U.S. government nor does he have a security clearance.

"Look at the motto of the UC — 'Let there be light.' He is spreading totally false information.... (Gordon) gives the impression that the U.S. is some kind of innocent angel in international affairs," Spindell said.

"It would be great if he would be fired. It would be greater if he would just tell the truth," Spindell said. "People have got to know the truth of our past in order to prevent the destruction of our future."

Another professor who had Spindell in a political science class, Tutorial Center learning skills counselor Manoutchehr Eskandari, backed Gordon. "So far as I understand, this was the point made by Dr. Gordon in his class: Namely, that although it is hard to find out any concrete figures (of the CIA budget), there is enough data available to come to certain conclusions," Eskandari said.

The question to ask is "how difficult is it to arrive at an approximate idea of the CIA budget, given the secrecy surrounding it," Gordon said.

The *Congressional Quarterly Almanac* for 1985 states that although the overall figure is secret, the Congressional Intelligence Committee approved more than \$10 billion for all government intelligence agencies and less than \$2 billion for the CIA, said Gordon, who called from the Westmont College library to corroborate these facts.

The fiscal 1986 Intelligence Bill barred the CIA from using its contingency funds to back covert military aid to the *contra* rebels,

Gordon said, citing page 96 of the almanac.

Moreover, information on CIA covert activities is also available, he said. A book co-authored by former CIA agent Victor Marchetti, entitled *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, said the clandestine activities of the CIA averaged 52 percent of the agency's total budget, Gordon said.

A 1980 article by Loch Johnson cited a report by former CIA director William Colby that says clandestine activities consumed 5 percent of the CIA budget during the Carter administration in 1975, he explained.

"We know almost all the misdeeds and abuses of the CIA in Nicaragua," said Gordon. "We know they originally financed the *contras*, we know the CIA was involved in mining on the Nicaraguan harbor."

What this all shows, said Gordon, is that "the CIA is not the superefficient, omnipotent, secret agency" some think it is.

"If the CIA has such large funds, as Spindell and others think, to draw on from clandestine activities, why was it necessary for the Reagan administration to sell arms to Iran in order to raise funds to support the Nicaraguan *contras*, which are organized and funded by the CIA in the initial stages?" Gordon asked.

Susan Little, a former student of Gordon's, supported Spindell's accusation. "I took this class last year when Mitch took it and I remember him (Gordon) saying all these things (in the flier)."

Sue Schmidt, another former student of Gordon's, said the protesters' charges may be valid. "Based on the whole department's outlook, I wouldn't be surprised if those things were actually said," she said.

Some students currently in Gordon's class were irritated by Spindell's outburst. One student, Kendra Peterson, was annoyed with the disruption. "They don't have a place here," she said.

Tim McNulty, a junior in the class, said, "I think it stinks, because I think Gordon is a good teacher."

## Daily Nexus Job Openings

### Associated Press Wire Editor

The *Associated Press* wire editor would select articles from the *Associated Press* wire service, edit them for length and clarity, and type them into the computer system, among other production-related tasks. Applicants must have well-developed typing skills. The job entails a time commitment of approximately 20 hours per week.

### UC News Briefs Editor

The UC News Briefs editor would establish news contacts at all eight other UC campuses and compile the information received into brief summaries once weekly. Applicants must have a strong phone presence and be able to commit approximately 10 hours per week to the position.

The application period ends Friday, April 17. Both jobs are paid positions. Application forms can be picked up at the Nexus office under Storke Tower and should be returned to Tonya Graham, *Daily Nexus* news editor.

## Sports

## Tourney Yields Three Losses for Netters

The UCSB men's tennis team played host to five PCAA teams last weekend, during the annual UCSB/Ed Doty Collegiate Tennis Team Tournament. Unfortunately for the Gauchos, the other teams obviously never learned proper manners from their mothers. UCSB players watched helplessly as their record was sullied, at first by one team, then another and then another. Definitely no way to treat your host.

On Friday, it appeared that perhaps only the Fresno State team had left its manners on the home court. The Bulldogs made short work of the Gauchos, 6-3, in the 2 p.m. match.

But, on Saturday, the Gunning Rebels of UNLV followed the Bulldog's lead and edged UCSB, 5-4, in the morning match.

The UC Irvine Anteaters erased any chance the Gauchos may have had at capturing at least one victory from their relentless guests. Sunday's action saw the 17th-ranked Anteaters put down UCSB, 7-2.

The highlight of the UNLV match was the number-three doubles competition. Rebels John McCauley and Lee Rosenthal beat UCSB's Craig Ellison and Mark Kreissman, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Sunday's highlight was a bit more complimentary to the Gauchos. UCSB's Kip Brady beat Irvine's Mark Kaplan in three sets in the number-one singles match.

The University of the Pacific and Cal State Fullerton also competed in the tournament. UCSB has fallen to 5-5 overall and 2-3 in conference. —Patrick DeLany

## Softball Ends Intense Road Trip With Loss

By Scott Lawrence  
Sportswriter

After an intense road schedule, which matched them up against such PCAA forerunners as Hawaii and Fresno State, the women's softball team returns to the campus softball diamond for a brief six-game stay.

The Gauchos (7-11 in league, 23-20 overall), finished the recent tour by dropping both games of a double-header to the Bulldogs of Fresno State. UCSB found itself on the short-end of a 5-1 score in the first contest, and an 8-0 score in the second. The two losses dropped the Gauchos record for the 16-game road schedule to 7-9, and 3-7 in conference play.

Fresno State, who maintains top positions in both the PCAA and the national rankings, brought their perennial tough play and experience to a road-weary Gaucho squad. After 14 road games in a 16 day span, Santa Barbara went into Fresno hoping to muster up enough energy for a split. Unfortunately for UCSB, Fresno State came at the tail-end of the long tour, and resulted in a two-game sweep by the Bulldogs.

"They have a great team," notes Head Coach Brenda Greene. "We did everything we could, but they just dominated us. We played the best we know how to play."

Fortunately for the Gaucho momentum, they didn't beat themselves, and the intensity they brought into Fresno should be maintained (See SOFTBALL, p.14)



STEVE NICKLANOVICH/Nexus

The UCSB lacrosse teams finished the weekend tournament with a 2-1 record. Their one loss came from the Marin County team.

## Marin County Lacrossers Provide Stiff Competition for Gauchos in Tourney

By Mary Loomam  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sonoma State was the site of this year's Western States Invitational Lacrosse Tournament. The UCSB men's lacrosse team found itself among tough competition, as the top collegiate and club teams vied for the Invitational Title.

The Gauchos finished with a weekend record of 2-1, the sole loss coming in the second round of competition against Marin County, to improve their overall record to 13-2.

After narrowly defeating the Gauchos 10-9 in sudden death, Marin advanced to the finals where they once again found themselves in an overtime situation. However, this time they were on the losing end of a 13-12 final score, as the Poets of Whittier College captured the 1987 Western States Title.

The weekend began easily for the Gauchos as they met Du Wamish, a club from Seattle, Wa. The game

was obviously one sided which allowed UCSB to once again exercise it's deep bench. Max Kemsley led the Gaucho attack with three goals and Fritz Kunzel, Peter Reich and Paul Colburn each tallied two goals for the winning cause.

The final score of 12-0 would have been enough for Du Wamish to hang their heads about, but the Washington goalie attempted to take matters into his own hands. During a clear situation, the goalie began to come down field, and because no Gaucho defenders picked him up, he took a shot on UCSB's Mike Lateef. Not only did Lateef record yet another save for the Gauchos, he then proceeded to throw the ball the length of the field and into Du Wamish's net for a goal of his own.

Saturday afternoon brought a competitor of a very different caliber for the Gauchos. Marin County, who also won their first game, advanced in the winner's bracket to meet UCSB. Playing for Marin were four UCSB alumni, including 1986 graduate and former (See LACROSSE, p.14)

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## UCSB Rowers Recapture Team Points Trophy at State College Championship

The UCSB rowing team recaptured the Team Points Trophy last weekend at the state college championships in Sacramento. The Gauchos earned the team honors with the same narrow one-point margin San Diego State exhibited the previous year when it won the trophy.

Excitement ran throughout the regatta at all levels of competition. Crews representing most California state colleges and several universities attended the event. UCSB's victory was the result of strong performances by every crew.

Two crews that took top honors in their races were UCSB's Varsity Lightweight Women and Freshman Men. Both crews attribute their success to the past week's emphasis on speed work. The race was close at the sprint with about 300 meters to go.

Varsity Lightweight women are having tremendous success this season. The crew's only loss came from the "oars" of Rutgers — a crew with seven years' experience.

As expected, UCSB's Lightweight women are anxious for another crack at Rutgers. The more experienced East Coast crew has lit an inextinguishable flame in the hearts of the UCSB oarswomen. It is a flame that will continue to burn until UCSB is lauded a victory over its most anticipated adversaries.

Perhaps the happiest moment of the regatta can be awarded to UCSB's Freshman Men.

Freshman Coach Jim Anderson was elated with his crew's race. "I knew they had it in them," Anderson said. "It was simply a matter of the crew finding themselves at the right moment and burying the competition."

The entire UCSB rowing team is happy that the State College Team Points Trophy once again rests in what the team consider to be its rightful home. The team effort paid off, much to San Diego's dislike.

This weekend most of UCSB's crews will be racing at their home course, Lake Cachuma. Saturday's regatta will host several top-notch crews, including Berkeley's Lightweight men. The banks of Lake Cachuma offer several viewing areas near the finish line. Everyone is welcome to Saturday's regatta and festivities.

—Geoff Folsom

## LACROSSE

(Continued from p.13)

Gaucha stronghold Marc Kemp.

The game remained tight through the first half with Marin leading 6-4 at halftime. Both teams exchanged multiple goals in the third quarter making it 9-7 Marin with one quarter remaining.

The Gauchos continued their comeback effort, closing in on Marin as regulation time expired with a tied score of 9-9, pushing the game into a sudden death overtime period.

Opportunities came and went for both teams, as the Gauchos failed to convert a man-up situation and then Marin followed suit. Marin was able to capitalize on a fast break, and after successfully penetrating the Gaucha net, advanced to the finals of the tournament.

The Gauchos' only other loss of the season came in a similar comeback attempt that was pushed into overtime against San Diego State. Scoring in this weekend's unrewarded attack for the Gauchos were Reich, with three goals and two assists, and Kemsley with three goals.

In the final game of the weekend,

the Gauchos were faced up against the defending champion club team, San Francisco Lacrosse Club. In a relatively slow game, the Gaucha attack seemed flat but successfully gained a victory with a score of 10-6.

"I was happy with the win," UCSB Head Coach John Knapp explained. "We were all down after the overtime loss to Marin and the attack was rather flat. In fact, the attack didn't score at all in that game."

Midfielder Keith Hewel made up for the flat attack by scoring four goals and Reich put in three more, which made him the leading scorer of the weekend for the Gauchos with eight goals and two assists.

UCSB will be in action again this weekend when they travel to UCLA for the final game of the regular season. The Northern Division Champion Gaucha squad will return home on April 25-26 to host the first round of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League playoffs.

Expected to compete on April 25 will be Sonoma State and Santa Clara, the winner of that game will meet the top Northern seed, UCSB on April 26. Both games will be played in Harder Stadium and begin at 1:00 p.m.

## SOFTBALL

(Continued from p.13)

throughout their upcoming home schedule.

Freshman pitcher Ronelle Reed provided the highlight of the series. Reed came into the second game and pitched three strong innings in relief of starter Pamela Reynolds. Reed showed potential for being a significant force of future Gaucha teams.

Sixteen consecutive road contests (constituting about half of the 1987 road schedule), does tend to have an effect on the team. This, and the fact that most of the team has recently fallen ill, has significantly affected the Gaucha performance.

"We barely get unpacked, and then we have to go out on the road again," Greene notes. "Because of the schedule, and the illnesses, we're a little run-down."

This recent tour saw the Gauchos get outscored by a 22-18 margin. It saw improvement in defense and an enhanced offense, including two home runs. UCSB showed that they have the potential to hang with the top teams.

Considering the competition in the PCAA this year, and the effects of a lengthy road schedule, Santa Barbara has nothing to be ashamed of and can anxiously look forward to a home stint; on their home turf and in front of their home fans.

The home schedule sees UCSB take on Cal State Fullerton (April 14), Fresno State (April 17), and San Jose State (April 18). The Gauchos kick off the home stand today at 1:30 against the Titans of Fullerton, the top team in the PCAA to date.

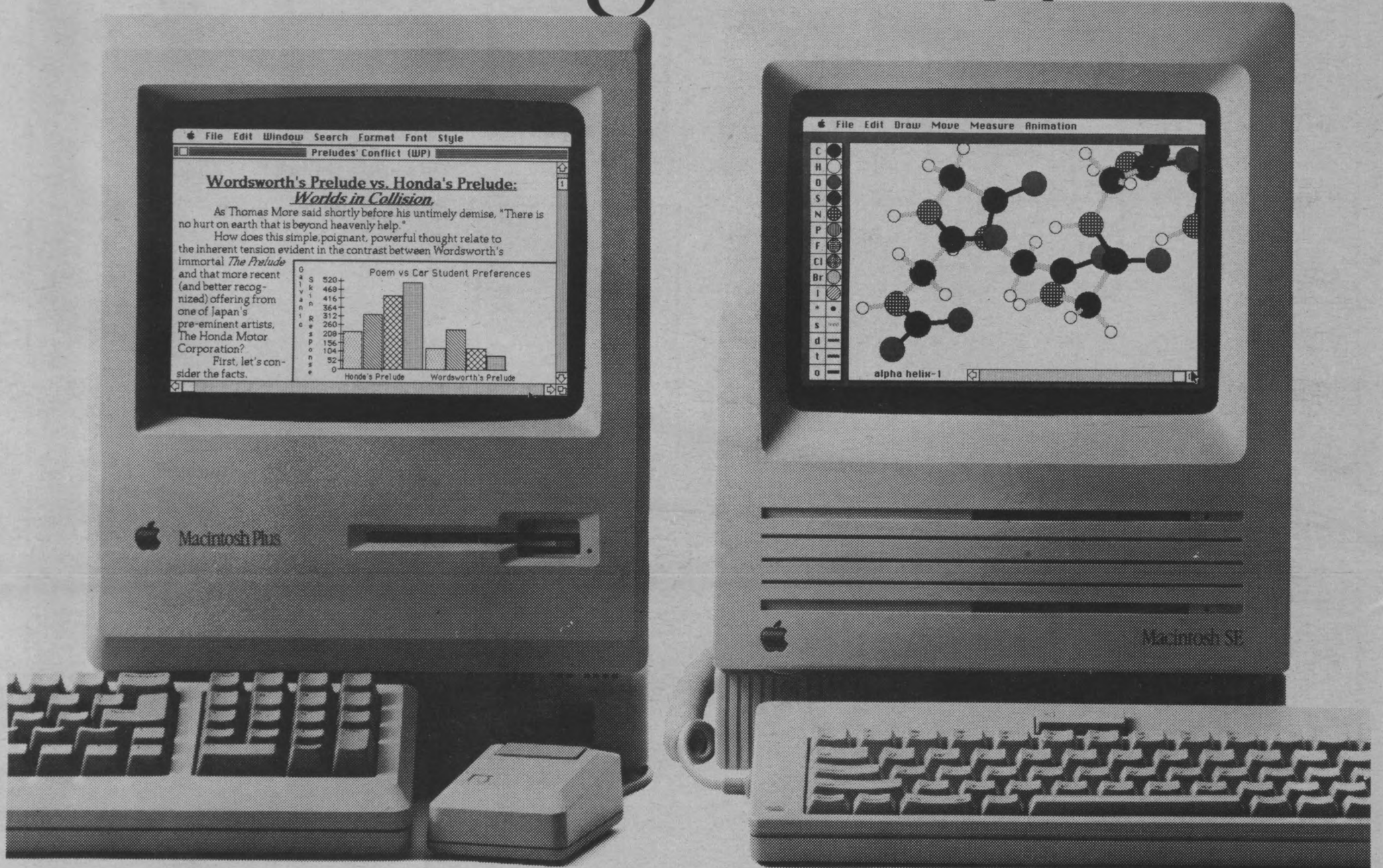
Fullerton brings a 1986 national championship to the softball diamond and is expecting to walk over UCSB en route to a second consecutive title. If Fullerton looks past the Gauchos, they may be surprised. As a win over top-ranked Fresno State last year proves, the Gauchos are traditionally hungry for the top teams — and there's no place like home.

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