

Cuts In Social Services Lower Women's Status

By RONDIE MOGEL
Nexus Staff Writer

"More than ever, women are making up the poor of our country. More than one-third of the female-headed families are poor. Two out of three poor adults are women. And food is suddenly becoming not a necessity, but a luxury," Felicia Brower, member of Santa Barbara's Catholic Social Services agency, said in a nationwide conference on women and world hunger held Saturday in Santa Barbara.

Shelley Rouillard, co-chair of the Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara, attributed the decline in women's economic status to the Reagan administration's recent budget cuts in social service programs. Rouillard said that:

—funds for subsidized housing have decreased by \$11.6 billion in this last fiscal year;

—900,000 women have been cut from the food stamp program nationwide;

—Food stamp benefits now total approximately 44 cents per meal, per person;

—Agencies in Santa Barbara have experienced a doubling in requests for food assistance;

—The Salvation Army has experienced three times the requests it had last year for shelter.

"Reagan has transferred money that used to go to social programs to the military budget," she said.

As verified in a government study recently published in the 1981 report of the National Advisory Commission on Economic Opportunity, discrimination is also a factor in the widespread poverty among women. The average woman earns approximately 60 percent of the average man's salary.

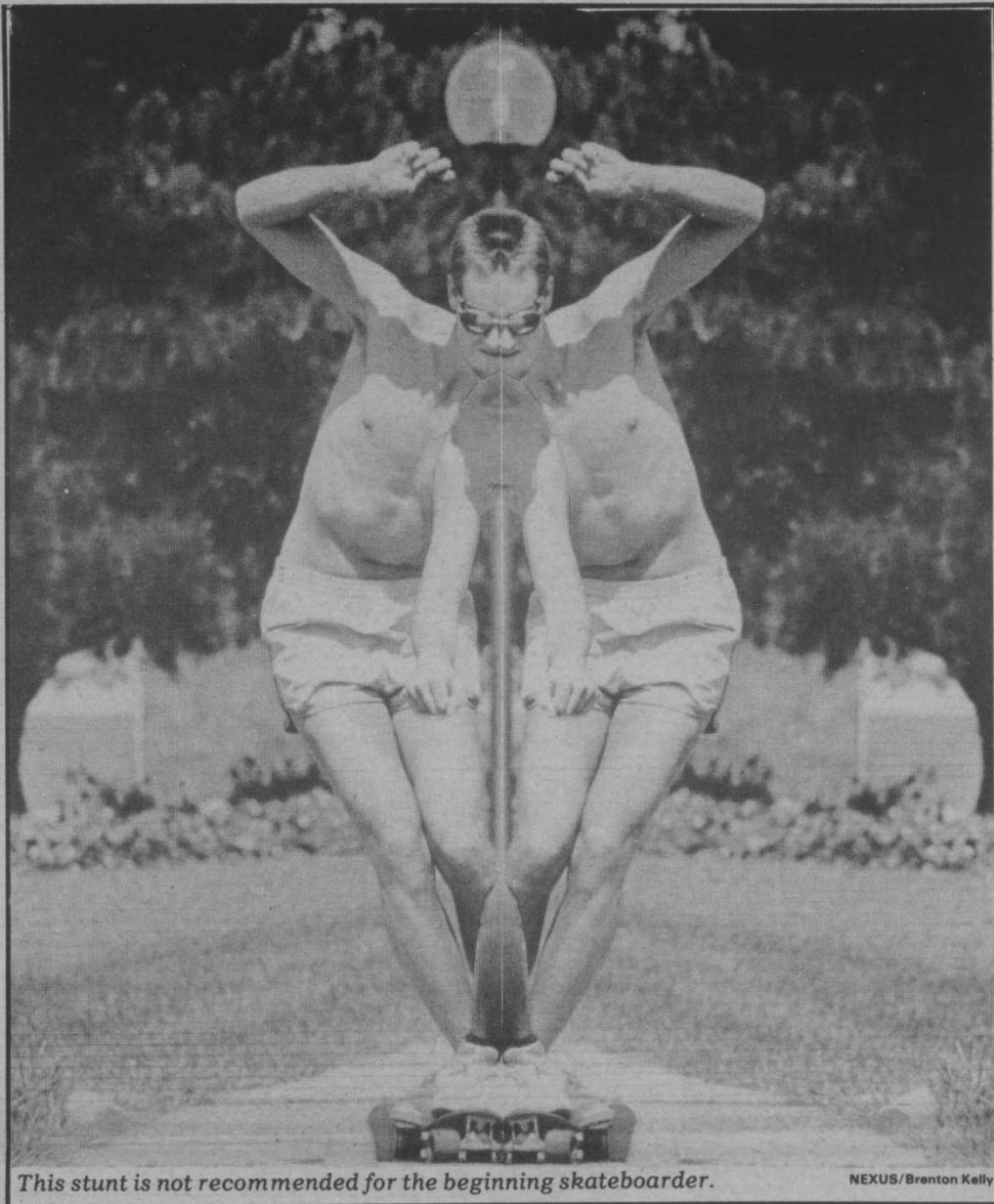
"Truckdrivers are earning more than nurses today, which brings up the issue of comparable worth. Not only must we compare salaries within a given employment area, but we must consider the skill and education needed for salaries, and raise the salaries by those standards," Mary Lou Thompson, founding commission member, said.

According to Brower, the problems of women are compounded when children are involved. "The price of childcare in Santa Barbara runs \$200 per child. The single mother can't pay for it, but she can't not pay for it either. Additionally, the probability of child support is minimal, as only 25 percent of single mothers receive it."

"The problem of child-discrimination by landlords forces women to accept whatever housing is available, and many women are paying 80-90 percent of their income for rent in Santa Barbara. Because of these consequences, food is the only thing that can be cut down on. Unfortunately, it is the children who bear the brunt of it," she said.

The Hunger Conference examined women's issues on an international level as well as a local one. Over 100,000 nongovernmental organizations act as consultants, provide information, and make formal statements to U.N. commissions when designing agency programs concerned with food, children and health.

Willie Campbell, president of the (Please turn to pg.8, col.1)



This stunt is not recommended for the beginning skateboarder.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Recruitment Of Women

\$58,000 Grant Proposed To Help Women In Physics

By MARY DOLL
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal for a grant of \$58,000 to be used for the retention and recruitment of women in physics was submitted last month by the UCSB Women's Center to the federal women's Education Equity Act Program.

The center will use the money to increase the number of women who are interested in physics as a career. Margaret Annschild, director of the center, explained that the money will be used to award \$15,000 worth of scholarships to graduate and undergraduate students, to supply free tutoring to women physics students, to bring women physicists to UCSB to speak about their careers and their

"We are responding to one of the four main goals of the university: to increase the access of minority and women students in the fields where they are underrepresented."

lives, and for a science anxiety workshop for male and female students who feel uncomfortable with science.

"We are responding to one of the four main goals of the university: to increase the access of minority and women students in the fields where they are underrepresented," Annschild, who authorized the proposal, said. Underrepresentation occurs when less than 25 percent of those in a field are women.

Currently there is one female graduate student in the Physics Department at UCSB, Annschild said. Nationwide women compose only two to three percent of physics students.

Annschild feels that UCSB is an ideal place to begin focusing on women in physics because the department is one of the most prestigious in the country and UCSB has the Institute for Theoretical Physics. "UCSB can act as a role model, for other

universities throughout the nation," Annschild said.

Annschild has received support for the proposal from the Physics Department, the university and the administration.

The Physics Department will select the recipients of the scholarships, most of which will be awarded to minority women. "In all of my research, I have found only two black women physicists in the country," Annschild said.

The program will last for one year if the grant is approved. However, "if we are successful we will keep going as long as we have the funds," she stated.

The Women's Center is also concerned with the lack of women in the other scientific fields and engineering. The center hopes to close the gap between women and the sciences at the university level.

In a recent article in *Prospects* the center's newsletter, Events Coordinator, Susan Gwynne spoke with women who have succeeded in science and mathematics. "They have found their academic careers more difficult because of the adverse socialization of women and non-traditional careers," Gwynne said.

Women in the engineering and science departments are the minority, Gwynne said. Women feel the double pressure of the heavy work load and a lack of female companionship, Gwynne added.

According to Gwynne, "Women who graduate from women's colleges are more successful in their field because they have had a solid academic background mixed with emotional support."

The center would like to see the university actively recruit women into the science and engineering departments for the next three or four years, according to Gwynne. "This would allow interested women to see women scientists working in these non-traditional fields," she added.

However, Gwynne concluded, "The problems between women and math and the sciences begin at the junior high and high school level. We must work to alleviate this type of negative socialization."

U.C. Salaries Remain Below Other Colleges

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

University of California faculty salaries are in danger of falling drastically behind those offered at United States universities of comparable quality.

The average U.C. faculty salary of \$35,768 is currently 9.4 percent below comparable institutions and could fall 18.5 percent behind next year unless the university's budget is substantially augmented, according to a report from the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

The projected salary gap for next year is the largest in nearly two decades since the commission began conducting the annual survey.

If the salary gap is not alleviated, California will be risking the loss of first-rate instructors, Director of the commission Patrick Callan said.

"The state has pursued a policy of staffing its institutions with faculties of a quality equal to those of any other state," Callan said.

"To do so, it has paid salaries at the university...at or above levels in institutions comparable to ours," he said.

"My chief concern is that the state may be on the verge of abandoning salary competitiveness as a major policy. This will be a fundamental change, and one with serious consequences some years down the road," he said.

The university has maintained that nearly \$100 million in state funds would be necessary to raise faculty salaries to competitive levels.

Since the state's budget is in considerable disarray, however, U.C. has adopted an incremental strategy for resolving the faculty pay shortfall.

Instead of erasing the entire gap next year, university officials have suggested the Legislature restore salaries over a two-year period.

In making its report, CPEC, which develops higher education policy for the governor and Legislature, compared U.C. to eight private and public institutions such as Harvard, Stanford, State University of New York and University of Michigan.

The inclusion of private universities is largely responsible for the size of the faculty salary gap. If they were removed from the comparison group, U.C. salary would still be lacking, but only by 2.3 percent.

The commission attributed the financial well being of financial institutions to substantial endowments and increased tuition, which has risen 170 percent in the last nine years.

U.C. faculty is also losing ground to other professional fields where they might otherwise be employed, according to the commission's report.

The average yearly raise for U.C. associate professors has been 5 percent over the last 20 years. Accountants have seen an average annual increase of 6.6 percent, attorneys have experienced an average yearly raise of 7.6 percent and the average chemist received an annual pay hike of 6.4 percent.

In 1982, U.C. assistant professors were paid an average salary of \$27,256, while accountants earned \$25,673, attorneys made \$49,818 and chemists received \$37,127 on the average.

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

May Day Protests

Lech Walesa declared nationwide May Day protests by Solidarity successful, and called again Monday for talks between the outlawed independent labor federation and the communist government. The government said 40,000 people took part in the protests, in contrast to 7 million marchers in May Day parades organized by the government. But Western observers said there were many more pro-Solidarity demonstrators than the government admitted, including 40,000 in Gdansk alone. It apparently was the biggest show of support for Solidarity since the communists outlawed it last October. "Great demonstrations took place," Walesa said Monday as he left the Lenin Shipyards after work. "Obviously the police dispersed them. But so many people took part that it surpassed our expectations."

A policeman fired his submachine gun into a crowd closing in on Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde after a woman shouted "Kill him!" and wounded three people, the newspaper *El Callao* reported. Belaunde was unhurt in the incident Monday and was hustled away by guards, the newspaper said. The presidential palace said it had no information on the incident, which took place at the end of a ceremony in the port city of Callao held to mark the anniversary of the Peruvian naval victory over Spain on May 2, 1866.

Rapid population growth and a shortage of food make Eastern Africa the region closest to starvation, a population research group reported Monday. Average food supplies in that region currently provide only 88 percent of the needs of a moderately active person, according to the Population Reference Bureau. And the Washington-based study group added, that region's population is growing at a rate of 3.1 percent, well ahead of the 1.8 percent for the world in general.

State

U.C. Faces 'Fiscal Crisis'

The University of California faces a "financial crisis" because of more than \$38 million trimmed out of the budget by Gov. George Deukmejian, U.C. President David Saxon said. In a document released to the media Monday and sent to the U.C. Regents late last week to prepare them for a special board meeting in San Francisco Thursday, Saxon said the new cuts consist of \$21 million for price increases, \$12 million for equipment replacement and maintenance, \$5 million for capital outlay and \$730,000 for several specific programs. "Funds to cover price increases for all university expenditures other than salaries and benefits have been eliminated," Saxon said. The cuts, combined with others announced in January, "constitute a fiscal crisis for the university. The budget cuts of recent years have exhausted our capacity for trimming and cutting; we have shaved to the bone already," Saxon said the regents must try to persuade the governor and the Legislature that the U.C. cannot absorb the budget cuts and remain a "first-class university."

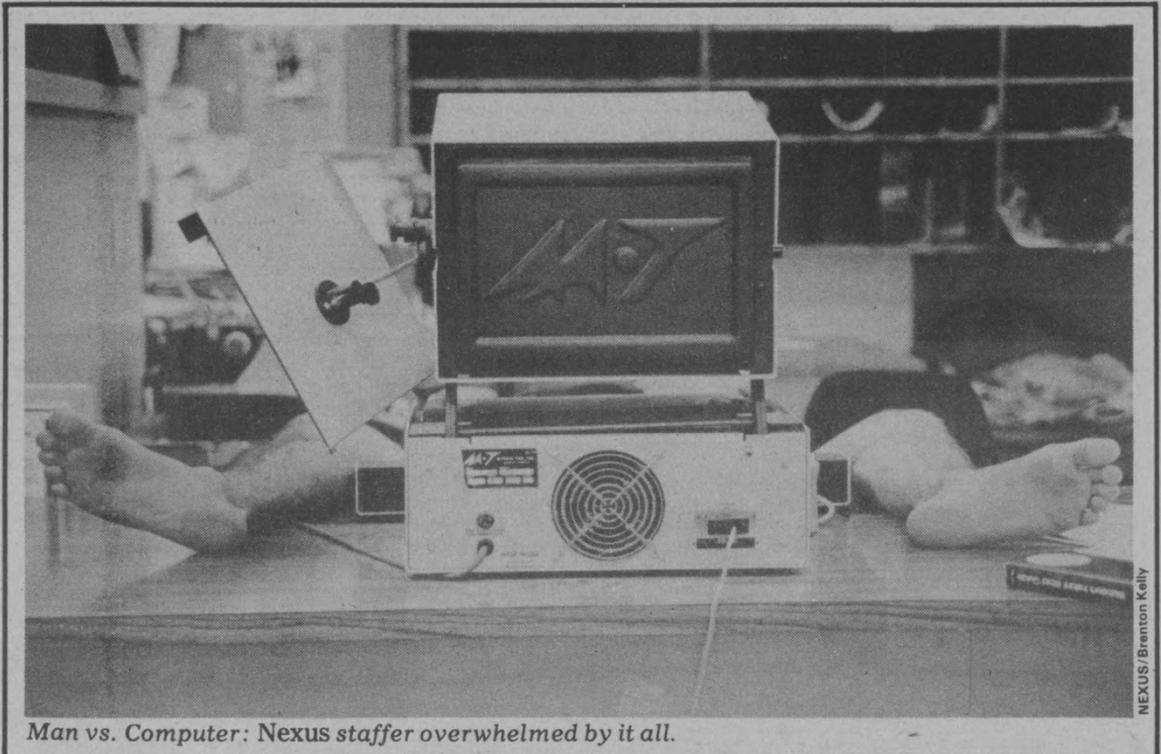
N.A. Chaderjian, a six-year veteran of the Board of Prison Terms, was confirmed Monday by the Senate as the head of the state Youth and Adult Correctional Agency, the cabinet-level post which oversees all California penal institutions. Chaderjian, a 55-year-old Fresno Republican, was speedily approved without debate to the \$63,626 position in a

30-0 vote.

A man told a judge Monday that he still loves a woman who was convicted of drowning his 9-year-old son. Virgil Brown pleaded for probation for Jackie Lee Skeels, convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of Stephen Brown in the San Joaquin River last Aug. 23. "I love my little boy and he's dead," Brown said. "But...substituting Jackie's life for Stevie's won't bring him back. I do love Jackie."

Government attorneys have asked a federal appeals court to reinstate draft-resisting charges against David Wayte, whose case was dismissed when a judge ruled that prosecution had been selective. U.S. Attorney Stephen S. Trott was to argue the government's appeal at a hearing before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday, asking it to overturn the Nov. 16, 1982 decision by U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter.

A hooded, shotgun-toting man held workers hostage at a west Los Angeles grocery store Monday in what police said was an early-morning robbery attempt. Eleven Safeway employees escaped shortly after they were confronted by the man in the closed store, and nine others were held hostage until shortly before noon, when two more escaped, Los Angeles police spokesman Willie Wilson said.



Man vs. Computer: Nexus staffer overwhelmed by it all.

Nation

Bishops Endorse Freeze

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have voted to endorse a nuclear freeze. In the first formal business of a decisive two-day meeting on a long-debated anti-nuclear document, the bishops agreed to "recommend support for immediate, bilateral, verifiable agreements to halt the testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons systems." The call for a halt to new nuclear arms programs parallels a movement urging a freeze in the nuclear arms race, which the administration has opposed. The vote on the wording was on one of scores of amendments being taken up by the bishops prior to a final vote on the entire pastoral letter scheduled for Tuesday. The wording change was recommended by the drafting committee.

A gunman took several people hostage at an apartment complex in southwest Houston on Monday, and one man was shot to death and three others were injured, police said. The gunman fired his first shots about 10:30 a.m., said a police dispatcher who did not identify himself.

President Reagan will travel to Texas for a Cinco de Mayo celebration on Thursday and to Phoenix to address the National Rifle Association on Friday. After the NRA speech in Arizona, the president will fly to Santa Barbara, Ca., to spend the weekend at his 688-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz conducted marathon talks with Israeli leaders Monday and offered U.S. ideas to bridge differences in negotiations to remove foreign troops from Lebanon. After a fifth meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Shultz said, "We con-

tinued to narrow the focus of the things that are of greatest concern." But Begin, standing at his side, was less optimistic. "There are still outstanding problems which have to be discussed both in Jerusalem and Beirut," Begin said.

A tornado ripped into a pair of mobile home parks in Weston, Ohio on Sunday, tossing trailers into the air like matchsticks. Authorities said an elderly man was killed and at least eight other people were injured. A second storm believed to be a tornado ripped the roof off a church in nearby Northwood about 2:40 a.m., and at mid-afternoon the National Weather Service said a funnel cloud was reported near Celeryville.

Senate Republicans reported substantial progress Monday toward agreement on a fiscal 1984 budget that would provide a small tax increase, less for defense and more for domestic needs than President Reagan wants, and a deficit approaching \$200 billion.

Princeton University said Monday that teen-age model and actress Brooke Shields will attend the Ivy League school. Miss Shields, 17, accepted the university's offer of admission and will join some 1,100 members of the class of 1987, Princeton spokeswoman Dorothy Lupichuk said. Classes start Sept. 12.

Santa Barbara Weather

Some morning low clouds otherwise fair on Tuesday. Highs 68 to 74. Low clouds in the night and morning hours otherwise fair through Wednesday. Lows in the the 50s and highs 66 to 72.

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New Office Guides Students With Problems Through Bureaucracies

By MARK SPURLOCK
Nexus Staff Writer

The newly-created Student Affairs Office is "a step back to representing the student again," said SAO Acting Director Jeremy Friedman.

The primary function of the office is to guide students with problems and grievances through the university bureaucracy.

Leslie Griffin Lawson, SAO adviser and director of the Office of Student Life, believes the organization will help students deal with the university, whether to file grievances, report incidents of sexual harassment, or seek academic counseling.

The purpose of the SAO is primarily to do referrals, not to replace other organizations, Lawson said. The SAO, which will be part of the A.S. Academic Affairs Board, is designed to coordinate with the existing services offered by the Ombudsman's Office, Counseling Center, Com-

munity Housing Office, Student Health Service, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Office and Women's Center. However, Friedman plans to make this service more visible and accessible than the present services.

Friedman said the students who will staff the SAO will act as "consultants" rather than "advisers." The SAO will essentially take students who have applied for help through the steps necessary to resolve the problem.

Lawson explained that "because of the confidential nature of the issues to be dealt with," training the students will be especially important.

When a student has a grievance, the SAO will refer the student to an ombudsman, Friedman explained. However, he believes the ombudsman is limited in how much he can represent and counsel the student because he has ties with the university.

Friedman explained that the SAO would provide the peer counseling and advising that the ombudsman could not.

The most important stage in the growth of the SAO will take place next fall, according to Lawson. The success of the organization rests on the new members of the SAO, who will be selected by the three current members this quarter. Lawson said it is important for "both students and administration to understand each other from the beginning."

The administration is presently unsure of what the SAO's exact function will be. Ernest Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs, said he is waiting for more information on the SAO which he requested last February. "Its necessity has not been demonstrated," he said.

"I don't know exactly how the Student Affairs Office is going to run on this campus," Ombudsman Amelia Frank said, but from the information she had in

regard to the SAO, she viewed it as "a very positive function."

Friedman said the SAO wishes to remain completely separate from the A.S. government, unlike its counterpart at U.C. Berkeley.

The SAO is accepting applications for positions for the 1983-84 school year in the third floor of the UCen, in the A.S. office.

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The A.S. Academic Affairs Board Announces the Opening and Creation of The Student Assistance Office

The charge of the SAO is to provide assistance for students who wish to find a solution for grievances they have with members of the university community. Students desiring assistance before or during a disciplinary hearing may also be helped by the SAO staff. General information about campus services and policies shall also be provided.

The SAO is seeking responsible, intelligent students who seek an opportunity to become involved in a service activity. The positions available are the SAO DIRECTOR and 2 CONSULTANTS.

Applications available at the A.S. Office, 3rd flr. UCen.
APPLICATIONS DUE MAY 10, 5pm! For info call 961-2566.

Quake Causes Fire And Injury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A severe earthquake struck the small San Joaquin Valley community of Coalinga on Monday afternoon, collapsing buildings, sparking fires and injuring an estimated 50 people, authorities said.

The quake, which struck about 4:45 p.m. and registered an estimated 6.5 on the Richter scale, was felt throughout California — from Sacramento to Valencia, including Santa Barbara.

"There are buildings collapsed" in Coalinga, said a Fresno County Sheriff's Department spokesman who declined to identify himself, "and any time you have buildings collapsed, you have people inside and their injuries are pretty serious."

"You can't believe the fires down there," said the

(Please turn to p.10, col.5)

Correction

The Daily Nexus apologizes for the incorrect headline in Friday's issue about the Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting. The headline read, "Council Tables Veto; Evaluates Itself." However, the veto was not tabled; it was upheld.

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Daily Nexus

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SAO

Inhibited by the mere prospect of dealing with an administration figure, as well as faced with the uncertainty of where to begin in the red tape hierarchy, many students ignore and shy away from confronting the university with a valid complaint or problem. The recent creation of the Student Affairs Office is an effort to help alleviate this situation by creating a student-comprised board whose purpose will be to help support student's needs and grievances by acting as a consultant.

The SAO will not replace valuable outlets such as the Ombudsman, but rather act as a referral service to the student. Because the SAO is acting in an advisory role with no ties to the university, it faces no restricting factors which could possibly limit its effectiveness, as in the case of other university affiliated organizations created for similar reasons.

The training of the selected SAO members, and their ability to work closely with campus organizations as well as the administration, will be crucial factors necessary to ensure the organization's future success. Sexual harassment, student conduct and academic confrontations are all vital issues which require delicate handling by well-informed students.

The need for an organization to help students deal with administrative problems exists here on the UCSB campus. SAO in attempting to fill this role will be given their proving period next fall. With educated members acting in close conjunction with the administration, SAO should emerge as an organization very beneficial to the student body.

Special Olympics

For years, people with mental and physical disabilities were labeled "different" and often ignored by other members of society. Although this situation has not disappeared, there is a positive trend toward helping the handicapped participate in everyday activities and making them feel wanted and appreciated.

The Special Olympics program attests to this positive trend by giving retarded children the chance to compete in sports such as swimming, basketball, frisbee and tennis. The program helps the children improve their body coordination and places much emphasis on the interpersonal relationships between participants and coaches.

The program is particularly commendable in that it is run almost entirely by volunteers — people who understand that retarded children must break the double barrier of their disability and the stigma it carries, and are willing to help. There are over 300 volunteers on the local level, ranging from children to senior citizens.

While the Special Olympics is a nation-wide project, it has existed in Santa Barbara since 1968. Many of the local volunteers are students who are willing to devote 10 to 12 hours a month to helping a retarded child. Arrangements can be made by talking to a representative in the Community Affairs Office (CAB) on the third floor of the UCen. The program is exciting and rewarding, as both student and child learn and benefit from the experience.



LETTERS

Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Stacey Boyle's April 27 letter, she expressed her concerns about whose views the Student Lobby actually represents. Essentially, Stacey is asking a more fundamental question that historians have debated since the foundation of our democratic system, which is: Can a democratic form of government be truly representative of all of the people's views (majority and minority included)? Whether or not our system of democracy is truly representative, each person must answer the question about whose views the Student Lobby represents.

The point she raised about the true representative nature of the Student Lobby is a very good one. Yet, Stacey fails to realize that the Student Lobby makes great efforts to represent the student's views by following the directives of the student Body Presidents Council (SBPC). SBPC is comprised of an elected student representative from each of the UC campuses whose staff is the Student Lobby. So, in part, Stacey is correct in that we do not represent everyone's opinion, but rather, we represent the interest of the people who vote.

Concerning the polling of people, the Student Lobby first focuses on educating students as to what the issues are. Through discussing issues with students with differing views, we are able to get a better understanding of the general student opinion towards various issues. An example of such a process was the Student Issues Week from April 12-15, through which we tried to educate students about the issues, and educate ourselves as to how the students stand on the issues.

We do not believe that the responsibility is only on the individual student to talk to us, but we believe that it is a "two-way street." We do our best to reach out to students to learn their views in the hope that they will reach out to us. So please, is you feel your views are not being represented, then take a brief moment to come by the Student Lobby office on the third floor of the UCen, write

a letter like Stacey did, or give us a call at 961-2139. As for Stacey's friends whose views were not questioned, we hope that in the future we can get together and talk about those views.

The Student Lobby is for everyone at UCSB. May all of your opinions be heard.

Holli Thier
Intern
Jody Kalish
Statewide Coordinator
John Tosdal
Director

CARP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the Director of CARP (the collegiate branch of the Unification Church) here at UCSB, I would like to address the current slander lawsuit which the campus party Students for the Future is pursuing against certain A.S. executive officers, leg council members, and their agents.

CARP is a social action group dedicated to serving students and established groups who are working for positive, realistic, social change. SFF is such a group of students, who from various religious and ethnic backgrounds are striving for unity as future A.S. members in order to better serve the campus.

CARP receives a tremendous amount of persecution, partly because of misrepresentation by the media and partly because, historically, anyone who stands up for positive social change invites trouble from those who either fear change or wish to thwart it for their own personal reasons. A basic tenant of my faith is to return love for persecution and to go beyond misunderstandings, hatred and fear.

I'm a student here at UCSB and care a lot about what happens on this campus. When I heard about the SFF campus party last quarter and found out they had elected 3 leg council members, I was intrigued since I too felt that the campus party system is the best way to affect positive change in A.S. When I met some of the people involved in the party and read their platform, I offered my help as a sign painter, phone caller and campaigner. No one asked me my religious

beliefs, as would be expected.

Thirteen students ran on the SFF ticket (none of the four Unification Church members on campus were among them,) and they received a near majority on leg council for next year. Several days before the election, many people began approaching SFF candidates telling them they had heard SFF was a "Moonie" front group and that our candidates themselves were "Moonies." Surprised and upset by this sudden surge of lies, I and other SFF members began tracing many of them and found they all emanated from one source, certain A.S. members.

Now, to be called a "Moonie" at this time in history and in the middle of an A.S. election can only have one purpose: to defame. The net effect of this rumor damaged the ability of SFF party candidates to get elected and cast a shadow of suspicion on the entire party which will doubtlessly affect their ability to serve students on A.S. next year. Also, the emotional stress and "guilt by association" atmosphere that these rumors generated caused untold suffering to the Jewish, Christian and Buddhist SFF party members.

Because of the moral irresponsibility exhibited by certain A.S. members during the recent elections, I applaud SFF for pursuing a lawsuit that will be both costly and time consuming. I sincerely believe that it is not being done out of revenge or a "sore loser" mentality, but rather to show an example to all students that the exercise of religious freedom is a basic right in this country and that one's personal relationship to God shouldn't be used against them in seeking political office.

I'm disappointed by the shallow coverage of this affair by the *Nexus*. Never once in their news story or their editorial have they raised the questions of religious liberty or separation of politics and religion.

My hope is that when students hear such things as "Moonies want to take over UCSB" or even "Jews conspiring to take over America," they seriously question the motives of people who say such things and put a stop to it before it

results in a witch hunt that can seriously threaten all of our rights to religious liberty. It has happened before (to Catholics in America and to Jews in Germany) and it can easily happen again.

Chris Corcoran

Evict

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing about a girl who has been served a notice of eviction from Francisco Torres for doing so destructive and irreparable a thing as writing on the wall with chalk. This does break the contract in that it is vandalism, but I hardly think it calls for eviction. I feel that if they are going to enforce the contract with so extreme a penalty, the least the general manager could do is find the time to see this girl to discuss the reason for her eviction. Four people have tried — after the evictee — to see the general manager and the response we have all received is that the general manager cannot find the time. With three days to find a place to live, move her belongings, and come up with money for a place (since Francisco Torres has kept 50 percent of the money she paid to live for the rest of the term), the sense of urgency is obvious — but not, it seems to the general manager.

I find disgustingly inhumane the manner in which this landlord enforces its rules. It is understandable that rules are made for a reason and when broken a penalty should result, yet it is the extremity of the penalty which I question. Perhaps we as residents would have more respect for the building and its management if we could detect any consideration in the way it handles a hardcore felon such as the 19 year old student who vandalized the wall with chalk. I give respect where it is due, and not to Francisco Torres or its personnel.

Alison Roby

Why Don't You Write?

Joseph Kraft

Paul Volcker

If Paul Volcker were made of the same moral fiber as Ronald Reagan's best friends he would go back to New York and make a fortune. But Volcker does not take free enterprise to be a charter for the conceit that "what's good for me is good for the country."

On the contrary, he is a genuine hero of the public interest. His special quality is now underlined by the tawdry leaks purporting to explain why the president might not reappoint him as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The most solid reason advanced is that Reagan is entitled to a "man of his own." But, in fact, the nature of the Fed argues for a kind of autonomy, a semi-independence at least. It is a central bank, supposed to combine high expertise with large views. Its mission requires the capacity to distinguish between what is merely immediate and what is truly important. It is necessarily sensitive to politics — but not in the narrow, partisan sense.

Volcker meets these specifications as do few other Americans. He has served both Democratic and Republican administrations with high distinction. Thanks mainly to his savvy, the first, or Mexican, phase of the world debt crisis was managed without catastrophe.

Under his leadership the Fed wrung inflation from the American economy by paying — in recession and unemployment — a price no political leader was prepared to pay. Indeed, both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan made the task harder by running budget deficits that poured money into the system.

The other notable success at the Fed, in recent times, was also not the creature of any particular president. William McChesney Martin was appointed chairman by Truman, reappointed by Eisenhower, reappointed by Kennedy and reappointed by Lyndon Johnson. None of these presidents had their man at the Fed, nor did they suffer because of it.

By contrast, there are two recent examples of presidents who did pick their own men. Nixon named Arthur Burns to succeed Martin in 1970. Carter picked G. William Miller to succeed Burns in 1978. Both Burns and Miller are men of high caliber. During their tenure, outside events affected the American economy as rarely before. Still, both did move to accommodate presidential political interests by easing money supply. Both saw prices rise drastically. In the case of Miller, inflation threatened to spin out of control until Carter accepted someone who was distinctly not his first choice — Volcker.



Naked considerations of the administration's political interest supposedly provide another black mark against Volcker. The theory is that if the economy soars, Volcker will get the acclaim. With a nominee of his own at the Fed, it is said, Ronald Reagan will reap the fruits.

In fact, if sustained recovery develops, there will be plenty of credit to go round. Certainly Reagan will get his share. Indeed, he is already getting far more than he deserves on strict policy grounds.

Moreover, there is a downside. If the economy falters, or if debt problems touch off a panic, the administration will surely be held responsible. The more so if the president has his "own man" at the Fed. With Volcker around, the blame will be shared, as it should be — and with a figure who has broad shoulders.

What any president is entitled to at the Fed is not his own man. It is the best person he can get. If President Reagan can find somebody better than Volcker, well and good.

So far, however, the only name of comparable luster to surface is that of Alan Greenspan, the former economic

adviser to President Ford. Greenspan has not, as reported in some quarters, taken himself out of the running for the Fed job. But his candidate is definitely Volcker. "I think Paul has done a good job," Greenspan said in a telephone interview the other day. "He deserves reappointment."

In any case, it is time to have done with the leaks and counterleaks. They are not only demeaning to a man who has done some service to the state. They do actual damage.

For financial markets are nervous. Uncertainty fosters tremors and fear instills panic. While the appointment does not technically have to be made till August, there is no good reason for delay. On the contrary, there is one very bad reason. A widespread suspicion is that President Reagan intends to slip some turkey into the post, but is holding off — for fear of making matters go visibly awry — until after the Williamsburg summit meeting at the end of May.

So the president ought to make his decision soon. In making it, he should remember that Paul Volcker is not on trial. Ronald Reagan is.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Getting Along With Your Roommate

By DIANE COOPER

Jim and John are two imaginary roommates. They share a one-bedroom Isla Vista apartment, but the lease, utilities and phone are all in John's name. Recently, Jim hasn't been paying his share of the bills. While Jim says he'll pay as soon as he can, John's still worried. He's afraid if Jim doesn't pay up soon, he'll never get his money. What can he do?

Such conflicts are common among student-roommates at UCSB. Sharing living space can generate problems ranging from financial issues to personal ones. If not resolved, the consequences of such problems can be as serious as physical violence between roommates.

At UCSB, students can make use of a number of resources to help them work out their roommate problems. Available through the campus and in Isla Vista are services that try to help students prevent roommate conflicts or resolve them before they become serious. These services include counseling, general information and legal aid.

The Community Housing Office (CHO), well known as a source of housing listings, can also offer help to roommates who have specific questions about their rights and responsibilities. For instance, the CHO staff can provide a model sub-lease agreement, the use of which may help to prevent sub-leasing conflicts between student-roommates.

While CHO is not a legal or a counseling service, they can provide mediation, suggestions for resolution of a problem, or referrals for individuals with roommate problems. The Community Housing Office is located in Building 434 on the UCSB campus.

In many cases, roommate conflicts are not as clearcut as the one described here between Jim and John. They may involve issues as complicated as the effects of one roommate's alcoholism on the rest of the members of his or her household. Another problem situation can arise when an individual sharing living space has difficulty expressing him or herself in an assertive way. Often this non-assertive person will come to feel resentment towards his or her apparently selfish roommates. In such cases, counseling for one roommate or for the whole household may be helpful.

UCSB students have two conveniently located counseling centers they can turn to. The University Counseling Center offers counseling free of charge to all currently enrolled UCSB students, as well as a number of other resources for roommates in conflict. According to Dr. Ernie Woods, staff psychologist at the University Counseling Center, many of the students he sees initially request counseling because they are having trouble getting along with a roommate. Dr. Woods finds it significant that "for many students, it's the first time they've lived with another person. Throughout their childhood they had their own room." One of the ways he seeks to help students is by teaching them to respect their roommates' rights as household members as well as how to assert their own rights.

The University Counseling Center is equipped to assist students both on a walk-in basis and by appointment. Students in crisis may see the counselor "on-call" for a brief (about 20 minutes) discussion of their issue. Such immediate help is available Monday through Friday from 9-4 p.m. The University Counseling Center is located in Building 478, next to the Psychology Building. Students can also drop by to make use of the "Self Help Lab." Cassette tapes on topics such as "Coping Skills," "Anger," and "Friendship Building" are available for private listening.

Attending one of the groups and workshops offered through the UCSB Counseling Center can also be helpful for roommates. Staff Psychologist Jane Carlisle provides a workshop on "Getting along with your roommate" to incoming freshmen every fall. Groups on related topics such as assertiveness are available each quarter.

One such group, "The Adult Children of Alcoholics," has been particularly successful since its inception. Dr. Woods noted that students are gaining an awareness through this group that "many of their hassles in relationships, including roommate relationships, come from the roles they learned in their families, where their parents were alcoholics."

When roommates are finding communication difficult, or when one roommate is concerned about the well-being of another and wants to help, one option is for several roommates to come in for counseling together. This is encouraged both at the UCSB Counseling Center and at the Community Counseling Center, located across the campus in Isla Vista. Formerly known as the Isla Vista Human Relations Center, The Community Counseling Center specializes in providing counseling and referrals to roommates. Assistance is provided both formally, through counseling appointments, and informally on a drop-in basis.

According to Diane Cooper, CCC Director, "Our emphasis is on helping roommates to gain an awareness of how their problems first developed. Then we will try to clarify with them how those problems might be resolved. We encourage roommates to come in together with the assurance that we will avoid labeling any of them as right or wrong."

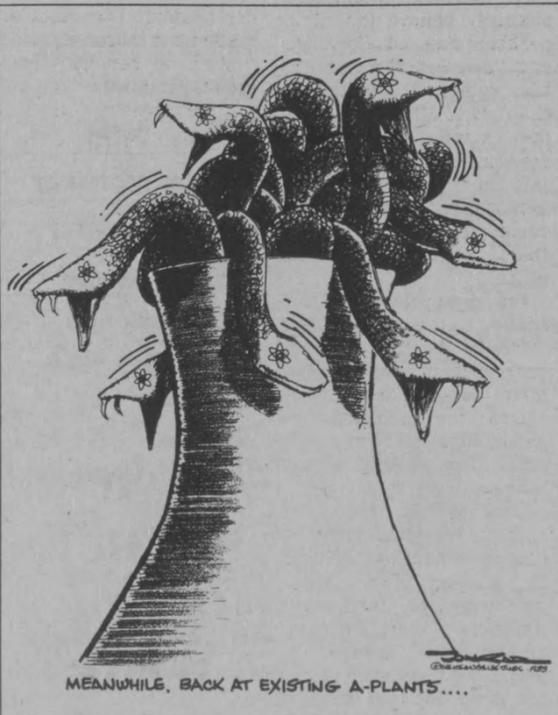
The Community Counseling Center is located at 970-H Embarcadero Del Mar. A handbook of "Survival Tips for Roommates" is available at both the CCC and the Community Housing Office.

Conflicts between students sometimes become legal issues. In such cases students are likely to turn to the Isla Vista Legal Clinic. Though the Clinic is the only source of legal services in the Isla Vista area, the staff is unable to represent one student against another. This is because of an on-going contract with the Associated Students to provide free legal aid to students. Explains Barry Zimmerman of the Legal Clinic, "The fact that every student pays a portion of his or her fees to the Legal Clinic precludes us from giving advice to one student in opposition to another because we have the other side's money. In these cases, we refer to the Community Counseling Center and the Community Housing Office." For students requesting only legal services, Legal Clinic staff persons will refer them to the Lawyer Referral Service and Small Claims Court. Both provide some free consultation.

However, the Legal Clinic can help students avoid roommate problems by providing information of a preventative nature. Says Zimmerman, "For instance, we can help is someone is getting a roommate for the first time and has questions like, 'What do I do if my roommate doesn't pay their phone bill?'"

The Isla Vista Legal Clinic, Community Counseling Center, UCSB Counseling Center and Community Housing Office are all sources of help for John and Jim or for any other real life UCSB student roommates with similar problems. The Legal Clinic and Community Counseling Center are available to non-students as well.

Diane Cooper is the Director of the Community Counseling Center.



18 Local Wineries

Annual Vinters' Festival Attracts Wine Connoisseurs

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

The nectar of grapes flowed freely Saturday as over 750 wine connoisseurs gathered in Solvang for the first annual Santa Ynez Valley Vinters' Festival which featured the products of 18 local wineries.

The festival was the first of its kind in the Santa Ynez Valley. "What makes this a unique festival is that it was organized and sponsored by the wineries," said Bob Lindquist, general manager of Zaca Mesa Winery. "It is held here in the valley where the wineries are. We've been involved in several in the Santa Barbara area, but never any here."

For many of the wineries, this was the first time that some of their new wines had been poured. For Longoria Wine Cellars, the festival was the "public unveiling" of their Chardonnay. Owner Richard Longoria said, "We

produced 200 cases of Chardonnay and 200 cases of Pinot Noir this year. The Chardonnay will be ready for general release on June 1."

Wine connoisseurs from a wide area attended the festival, including Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and the Santa Barbara area, as well as from out of state.

Special guests included Jerald Asher, wine editor for *Gourmet* magazine, Jerald Boyd, former wine editor of *Wine Spectator*, and Julia Child, gourmet chef on PBS. Numerous other wine writers and experts were also on hand.

In recent years, the number of wineries and vineyards in the Santa Barbara area has increased rapidly. Because of several factors, Lindquist explained, "Santa Barbara County is as good, if not better for wine than any other area in the state. The climate and the soil in the area are ideal for growing wine grapes."

Because of the high cost of establishing vineyards, "about half of the wineries have their own vineyards, while the other wineries buy their grapes from growers in the valley," Lindquist said.

A number of these smaller wineries who buy their grapes use the facilities of larger wineries, rather than build their own. "It's a new phenomenon. But it's becoming more frequent, it's a new trend," Longoria said.

Lindquist said the large amount of media coverage will help to promote the wines of the area. In addition to local coverage of the festival, a national wine publication is having an article on the festival submitted to it.

"The Santa Ynez Valley vintners hope to continue having the festival every year the last Saturday of April," Lindquist said.

"We sold out the 750 tickets two weeks before the festival," Chris Schafer, sales manager for Firestone

Vineyard, said.

It appears the wineries in the area are producing high quality wines, as many start-ups are occurring locally in a time when other wineries are closing, Longoria said. "A lot of people have gotten into the wine production business. You're seeing a few wineries going out of business. It's a time of weeding out," he concluded.

Proceeds from the event will go to charity, "with the biggest chunk going to the Old Mission Santa Ynez because they allowed us to use their grounds," Schafer said.

the movies

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All programs subject to change without notice

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FIESTA #1
916 State Street
It's as far as you can go.
Something happens when she hears the music...
Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

965-6188
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel
Shakespeare Film Festival
April 23-24
"Othello"
Admission: \$3.50
Betrayal
JEREMY IRONS
BEN KINGSLEY
PATRICIA HODGE

963-8740
GRANADA #1
1216 State Street
upstairs
GANDHI
8 OSCARS including BEST PICTURE
BEN KINGSLEY
CANDICE BERGEN

965-5792
FIESTA #2
916 State Street
Walt Disney presents...
Jason Robards in
Something Wicked This Way Comes
TECHNICOLOR
Lenses and Panaflex Camera by PANAFLEX
PG

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
#1
MONTEY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE
"THOSE DELIRIOUSLY BRIGHT BAD BOYS ARE BACK...AND HILARIOUSLY ON TARGET!"
—STEPHEN SCHAEFER / US MAGAZINE

963-8740
GRANADA #2
1216 State Street
downstairs
VALLEY GIRL
She's from the Valley. He's not.
R

965-5792
FIESTA #3
916 State Street
"Scorsese's KING OF COMEDY is sensational."
—STEPHEN SCHAEFER / US MAGAZINE
ROBERT DeNIRO · JERRY LEWIS
THE KING OF COMEDY
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
PG

682-4936
PLAZA De Oro
349 South Hitchcock Way
#2
Nothing human loves forever.
Catherine Deneuve
David Bowie
the Hunger

963-8740
GRANADA #3
1216 State Street
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Tootsie
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
upstairs
PG

965-5792
FIESTA #4
916 State Street
They were looking to belong.
The Outsiders
CHUCK NORRIS
DAVID CARRADINE
LONE WOLF McQUADE
PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
48 HRS.
My Tutor

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN
#1 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
JOUR de FETE
April 29 to May 2
"JACQUES TATI'S MOST BRILLIANT FILM!"
—Vincent Canby, NY TIMES
May 3 to 5
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967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Meryl Streep
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS
SOPHIE'S CHOICE

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
The Return of the Great Adventure.
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA Presents
The Black Stallion Returns
MGM/UA
PG

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN
#2 960 Embarcadero Del Norte
A Magical Comedy.
BURT LANCASTER LOCAL HERO
PG

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
Tom Selleck · Bess Armstrong
"HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" (PG)
MARSHA MASON
JASON ROBARDS
IT'S TIME TO FEEL GOOD AGAIN.
MAX DUGAN RETURNS

964-8377
AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview
"The Greatest Cruisin"
"VAN NUTS BLVD."
She's cool. He's hot. She's from the valley. He's not.
"VALLEY GIRL"
—R—

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta
Rest In Peace
"FUNERAL HOME"
CENTURIES OF EVIL HAVE JUST AWAKENED
MAUSOLEUM
An MPM Release
© 1983

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta
Flashdance
Something happens when she hears the music. It's her passion. It's her fire. It's her life.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
48 HRS.

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

Something For Everyone in the Nexus Classifieds
Something for You!

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SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES...
MAY 12-29

THINGS I GOTTA DO TODAY!
1. Take FREE Aerobic Class at THE WORKOUT!
2. Sign up for remainder of quarter for only \$25.00 (That's less than 3 pizzas!)
3. Call Thyra for more info.
968-0768
(Tu & Th 5:30-6:30pm
Wed & Fri 6-7 pm
Held at Rollorede; Corner of Los Carneros & Hollister)

By STEVE RICHARDS
Nexus Staff Writer

All UCen Food Services facilities, including the Arbor, the Deli, and the Cheadle and Buchanan snack bars began last week offering 5 cent discounts on coffee to customers who bring in their own mugs.

Using mugs will cut down on the cost of styrofoam cups and will lighten the problem of garbage disposal for the UCen workers, UCen Food Services Coordinator Rita Base, said. She said that coffee is the most popular drink sold on campus, with over 1,000 cups sold each day at the Arbor alone. Although mugs may not be used for juice or soft drinks they may still make a major dent in the number of styrofoam



NEXUS/Larry Leka

Coffee Drinkers With Own Mug Given Discounts

cups used for coffee, she said.

Student response to the discount has been enthusiastic. "It's a good idea, especially for this campus since the students are so ecologically minded," said Michelle Pasternak, a UCSB student who works in the UCen, said. The discount policy has been in effect all year at the Deli, but has just this week become campuswide. Signs are posted promoting the discount, and many of the same people seem to be coming back with their own mugs. "A lot of people use their own mugs for coffee, especially in the

morning," Pasternak said.

Mugs should be standard 8 or 12 ounce size, and the 5 cent discount will continue for the rest of this quarter and perhaps even next year if everything runs smoothly, Base said.

One hundred and ten ceramic and plastic mugs were bought last Monday from noon until 2 p.m. in front of the Arbor at a sale planned by UCSB graduate student Robert Levin and sponsored by Hillel. Levin's goal was to make faculty, staff and students aware of the drawbacks of using styrofoam cups, which are non-recyclable and cause a

major litter problem on campus. "I just wanted to foster some kind of social concern," Levin said.

Levin pointed out that like all plastics, styrofoam is not biodegradable; it does not decompose into its organic components. It is a petroleum by-product and is thus a waste of a precious natural resource, oil. Levin also said there seems to be no way to safely dispose of styrofoam because it gives off toxic fumes when burned.

The sale was not a fundraiser for Hillel as the mugs were sold at cost, Levin said. He was mostly concerned with making students aware of the conservation issue and with testing the waters for future sales. "The effort we made was a small one, but there is a possibility for more extensive sales," Levin said, adding that CalPIRG might be interested in continuing

the sales.

968-6969

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Kayser's Nutrition Center's ANNUAL SPRING SALE LA CUMBRE PLAZA

(BEHIND VON'S)



SEE OUR FULL PAGE AD IN Thursday's NEWS-PRESS

Missing important points... the choice is yours!

ES 180
April 20

* Ray Ford will hand out questions: take home this is the midterm

Outline

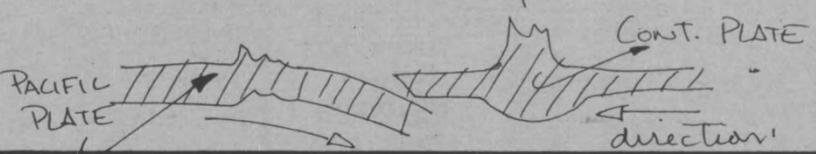
1. Periods of Occupation
2. Geological review
 - A) Subduction
 - B) Horizontal Slippage
3. Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
4. Pioneer Homesteads (in Backcountry)
 - A) Manzanita Creek Settlers
 - B) Sisquoc Settlers

1. Comment on Periods of Occupation - There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the SB backcountry:

- ① Indian-Chumash
- ② Spanish: influence rather than occupation
- ③ Mexican = shortest occ. (1820s-1840s)
- ④ American: forest mgmt est. priorities

2. Geological Rev. photos of white ledge area - the country was formed by contact between the NA and Pacific Plates (San Andreas fault = zone of contact)

- 1) Subduction
- 2) Horiz. Slippage



Associated Students

	CLASS Environmental Studies 180 LEC# 7
Service	DATE/DAY 4/20/83 (Wednesday) PAGE 1 OF 4
	NOTETAKER Rick W. Sturdevant EXAM 5/4/83

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Remember the celebration of Earth Day this weekend. Friday evening there will be free films at the UCEN Pavilion Room, and Saturday evening there will be additional films at the Magic Lantern Theater in Isla Vista.

Next Monday, Ray Ford will hand out questions which you may take home and answer. If you want to turn in an answer to these questions on May 4, that will constitute your midterm examination, or you may come to class on May 4 and take an in-class exam.

LAST LECTURE

Lecture #6 consisted of a detailed slide presentation by William Hyder of the POLIS Lab on Chumash rock art. We observed sites behind Santa Barbara, below Hurricane Deck, and elsewhere. The spiritual significance of the art was discussed, along with its physical aspects and historical development.

OUTLINE OF TODAY'S LECTURE

THE GREAT GIVEAWAY: LAND GRANTS AND PIONEER HOMESTEADS

- I. A Comment on Periods of Occupation
- II. A Geological Review
 - A. Subduction
 - B. Horizontal Slippage
- III. An Historical Overview of Backcountry Use
- IV. Pioneer Homesteads in the Backcountry (by Jim Blakley)
 - A. Manzanita Creek Settlers
 - B. Sisquoc Settlers

TODAY'S LECTURE

- I. A Comment on Periods of Occupation- There were four major periods of occupation that impinged upon the Santa Barbara backcountry: (1) Indian-Chumash; (2) Spanish, which was more influence than outright occupation; (3) Mexican, which was the shortest in duration (1820s-late 1840s) but which was marked by establishment of large land grants; and, (4) American, which introduced forest management practices in an effort to utilize resources efficiently and establish priorities for use of resources.
- II. A Geological Review- Ray Ford was in the White Ledge area about two weeks ago and photographed some strikingly beautiful formations, which reminded him of the geologic nature of the region—a rugged, compressed country like the folds of an accordion. The country was formed by contact between the North American and Pacific plates—the San Andreas Fault being a zone of contact. Two basic motions have occurred over time along this contact zone: first, subduction occurred; then, horizontal slippage of the plates.
 - A. Subduction- When the great plates came together initially, the Pacific plate moved vertically downward under the North American continental plate as sketched in rough form below:



A.S. Notetaking Service
Open 10-4

ALL BACK NOTES ARE AVAILABLE WITH SUBSCRIPTION PURCHASE. INDIVIDUAL LECTURES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON A DAILY BASIS. LET THE A.S. NOTETAKING SERVICE HELP YOU CATCH ALL THE POINTS IN LECTURE.

UCen 2228
961-4471

Rocha Will Present His Powerful Film 'Cerromaior' in Campbell Hall

The Santa Barbara premiere of Portuguese director Luis Filipe Rocha's powerful film *Cerromaior* (1980) will be today at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall. Rocha will be present to introduce the film and lead a discussion afterwards. *Cerromaior* was screened previously at the 1981 Cannes Film Festival, the 1982 International Film Historical Criticism Festival in France, and was the recipient of the Grand Prize at the 9th International Film Festival of Figueria da Foz, Portugal and the 7th Iberian-American Film Festival at Huelva, Spain. The UCSB event is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

The first rumblings of the social and political upheavals in Portugal during the 1970's can be heard in this quiet, yet complex and subtle, atmospheric drama about the first clashes between landlords and peasants in a provincial village in 1937. Based on a novel by

Manuel da Fonseca, *Cerromaior* was shot entirely at the village of Portel in the Alentejo region of southern Portugal. The cast is composed of local villagers and farm workers.

The film has received praise from critics in the U.S. and abroad. *Variety* called Rocha "the leading sociopolitical voice in the Portuguese cinema," and John Mosier from the *New Orleans Review* writes, "In recent years a surprising number of films have been made (in Portugal), enough to reveal the emergence of both an industry and some artists. Luis Rocha appears to be the best of these, and *Cerromaior* the most accomplished work."

Presented by UCSB Film Studies Department and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. For further information call 961-2347.

World Hunger

(Continued from front page) Overseas Education Fund, explained that women in developing countries head one-third of all households, provide one-half of family income and food production, and perform 40 to 60 percent of the agricultural labor.

And yet, few of the strategies developing countries follow call for effective participation of

women in agricultural production, storage, marketing and the processing of food.

"Without major changes in the strategies developing countries are following, there is little hope for lessening the incidence of hunger and malnutrition. Women must become a central part in reducing hunger," Campbell said.

968-6969

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Hundreds of coupons! Wednesday's Coupon Issue is chock full of valuable coupons to help you save money!

Over 80 Advertisers! Dozens and dozens of advertisers, from pizza to shoes to car parts with special Daily Nexus offers.

Save money! Thousands and thousands of dollars to save, with coupons you can clip and save... or use right away!

On the stands
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4



CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

Keys found on road: 6503 Del Playa, leave mess. 961-3471 or come by Geol. Sci 2012. Zepeda.

Lost: Brown & black tabby cat, w/yellow eyes-friendly w/big tail-Call Cathy 968-0356.

"Lost": silver Nishiki from party on Sueno last Fri. REWARD/-no questions 968-8224.

Special Notices

CPR CLASSES: May 3(UCEN 2292) and May 5(UCEN Pavilion) from 7-10PM. \$3 FEE. Sign-up in CAB Office or Call 961-4296.

Pre-Medical Conference tickets on sale TODAY in front of the UCEN from 11-1. Only \$5!

"Sexuality in Christian Perspective" will be presented by Rev. Bruce Wollenberg Thursday, May 5, at 12noon in UCEN 2292. Discussion. Everyone welcome.

The A.S. Academic Affairs Bd. announces the creation of the Student Assistance Office. The SAO will provide aid to students with their grievances concerning any part of the university community. Students desiring help in a disciplinary hearing will be helped also. Interested? The SAO is seeking 3 staff members. Apps at the A.S. Office 3rd flr. UCEN. Apps Due May 10 AT 5PM! For info 961-2566.

HAWAII Backpacking on Kauai

June 12-19
\$465 includes: Air Fare, Transfers, Condo's (2 nites), Rental Cars, Group Gear, Camping Fees & Guides.
ONLY 3 SPACES LEFT!
Sign up in the Rec. Trailer.

Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout Leader for 83-84 come by CAB office.

Do you get nervous, draw blanks, freeze up or freak out on exams? Then, the Test Anxiety Group is for you! Beginning May 9, Mon's and Wed's Counseling Center 478, 961-2781.

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

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

Cache Creek Whitewater Rafting

May 20-22
\$99 includes:
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Personals

Attention to BI Even though G is in Hawaii you can't go picking up attached guys my P is taken, he's not interested & I love him. Lay off. Get the picture? Goodnite, C

Dear Fridge, A.K.A. our 4-wheeled friend. Mr. D. Russ, Harold & Wayne are in HOT pursuit. Get your bike out of the tree and head for the hills. Tom & Moi.

Paul, Thank for the weekend you can walk with me on the beach anytime. Always, your everlasting wildflower CJD.

LAR--the next call is for you aad it won't be CHUCK! Love Ya, M.E.

Sigma Chis: Brent Fager and Kelly Overton: Your big sisters have their eyes on you, so when you least expect it...? Moonlit Beaches in Late June You'll find out really soon!
Love 2 LS

THRIFTY MARE-- What happened to all the snappy times we had? Let's try to do more this quarter. Summer will be ripper-Remember I love you tons and thanks for being the sister I never had-Flea.

To the MODELS who applied in Feb. at the NEXUS PLEASE come in & pick up your photos:(alpha order) Kelly Archer, Gabriela Barrett, Michael Breckner, Diane Chamberlain, Lillian Chelson, Christina Coyle, Mark Cully, Meghan Gallagher, Dana Gilchrist, Susan Green, Jeff Greene, Matt Greer, Cathy Hoffman, Kurt Kohler, John Lapp, Greg Miller, Sylvia Moloney, Amy Odens, Tom Pohlman, Kristin Rasich, Jeff Smith, Bruce Stark, Hugh Stratman, Kenda Zwisler.
EVERYONE PLEASE COME pick up your pictures. Thank you.

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ACROSS

- 1 Certain auditors (abbr.)
- 5 Concise
- 10 Attire
- 14 Hawaiian dance
- 15 Daniel or Pat
- 16 Operatic solo
- 17 Dreiser's "An —"
- 20 Anglo—
- 21 Titles of respect
- 22 Type of tree
- 23 Bismarck's state (abbr.)
- 26 Soaks
- 28 JFK and Lincoln, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 35 Mythical bird
- 36 Miss Albergheiti
- 37 Morocco's capital
- 38 Waters: Fr.
- 40 Weird
- 43 African country
- 44 Play part (2 wds.)
- 46 Bachelor pads (abbr.)
- 48 Golfer Sikes
- 49 LBJ's dream (3 wds.)
- 53 David's instrument
- 54 Judah's son

- 55 "Good Neighbor —"
- 58 Palm drink
- 60 Attain
- 64 Book by Robert Conot (2 wds.)
- 68 Italian coin
- 69 Place of worship
- 70 Sow
- 71 Abound
- 72 Cuts
- 73 Facility

DOWN

- 1 Actor Laughton (abbr.)
- 2 Mountain lion
- 3 Gridder — Karras
- 4 Lamour made it famous
- 5 British network
- 6 Brown kiwi
- 7 Electrified particles
- 8 Complete
- 9 Mel or Jose
- 10 Joke
- 11 — code
- 12 Disencumbers
- 13 Senator Birch —
- 18 — ink
- 19 Up and about
- 24 Complexion problem
- 25 "Citizen —"
- 27 Shoo!
- 28 Deal with
- 29 Kitchen pest
- 30 Severe
- 31 French revolutionist
- 32 Dwelling
- 33 Annoy (2 wds.)
- 34 Rocky
- 39 Sound of relief
- 41 — facto
- 42 Kind of jacket
- 45 Native of Teheran
- 47 Frightening
- 50 Author Jong, et al.
- 51 Shock
- 52 Actually existing: Lat.
- 55 Sodium chloride
- 56 French friend
- 57 Nothing more than
- 59 Opposed to
- 61 On an ocean voyage
- 62 Curved letters
- 63 R.L. Stevenson character
- 65 Drive into
- 66 Cereal grain
- 67 M.D.'s



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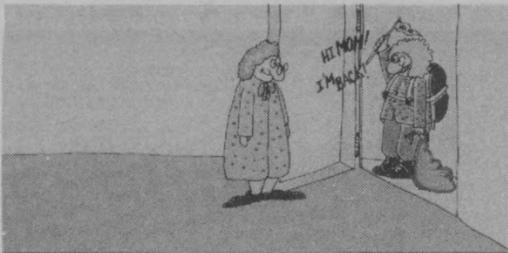
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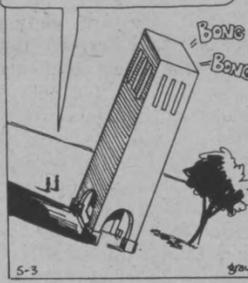
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TODAY

BAHA'I FORUM: Informational meeting tonight in UCen 2292 at 7:30 p.m. "One Planet, One People.. Please."

KCSB 91.9 FM: Greg Drusts hosts a tribute to the rhythm and blues music of grammy nominee Johnny Otis. Tune in from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on May 3rd to hear Johnny's classic style of R&B.

A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2284.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN/A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film "Girlfriends," 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2. Geology 1100.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: It's that time again! Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Phelps 1260. May 13 awards banquet discussed along with numerous other recruiting events. Don't be late!

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: Psychologist Kathy Dougher will speak on "Self Concepts and Assertiveness in Business." Everyone welcome. Noon in North Hall 2212.

RADICAL EDUCATION AND ACTION PROJECT: Big meeting to plan public update on the draft. See you there, 7 p.m. UCen 2284.

TOMORROW

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film "Casablanca," 7 & 9 p.m. UCen Pavilion.

Quake Causes Fire And Injury

(Continued from p.3)

unidentified pilot of a private plane monitored on Fresno County's emergency radio network. "The downtown section is finished...It looks like a real disaster."

The University of California seismographic station at Berkeley measured the quake at 6.5 on the Richter scale and put the epicenter five miles northeast of Coalinga, said Wallace Ravve, public information officer for the university.

That community, a town of about 7,000 people about 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, apparently took the brunt of the temblor.

Lindsay Daniels, assistant administrative officer for Fresno County, said there was "major structural damage as far as buildings are concerned, fires in the city itself and possible injuries."

A switchboard operator at Coalinga District Hospital said injuries were coming in to the facility, but was unable to provide numbers or the extent of injuries.

Alcoholism And Children Studied

Pinecrest Hospital's 3rd Annual Children of Alcoholics Conference will be held Tuesday, May 3 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at La Cumbre Junior High School auditorium (2255 Modoc Rd. between Mission and Las Positas). The program is free to the public.

The program includes the film: *Soft is the Heart of a Child* followed by featured guest speaker, Robert Ackerman, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Sociology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He has appeared on television and has authored five books in the substance abuse field; *Children of Alcoholics* is one of them. Dr. Ackerman is also on the board of Directors of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics.

A panel of adult children of alcoholics and professionals currently working in the field of alcoholism will answer questions from the audience. Stan Rowett, M.A., MFCC and Treatment Coordinator for Pinecrest Hospital will be the program moderator. Children of Alcoholics have developed certain common characteristics in order to deal with the early traumatic experience of growing up in an alcoholic family. These survival skills will be identified and explored at the conference.

UCSB offers two services for Alcoholism related issues. For UCSB students, the Student Health Service has an Alcohol/Drug Education and Counseling Program established three years ago by Julie Bowden, M.S., MFCC, making it the first of such programs at any of the U.C. campuses.

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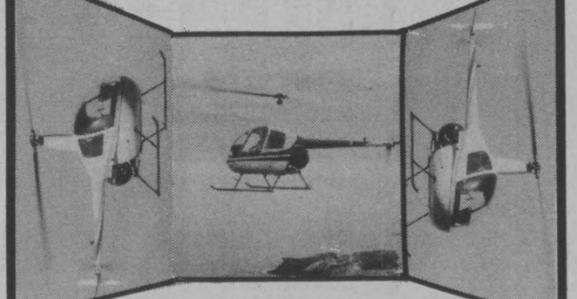
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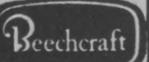
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SANTA BARBARA AVIATION

Ferrer Goes For 100th; Gauchos Go for 10th Straight

Now It's 49ers' Turn To Try and Slow Down Red-Hot Santa Barbara

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

If Al Ferrer can get his 100th career win at UCSB today against Long Beach State, it would make life a lot easier for the third-year coach.

Most importantly, it would stretch the Gauchos lead in the Southern California Baseball Association. U.C. Santa Barbara, 16-4 in the SCBA, leads Cal State Long Beach by two and a half games with just eight to play.

It would also mark a milestone in Ferrer's brief tenure as the Gauchos head coach. After breaking the school record for most wins in a season in 1982, Ferrer has his troops ready to better that mark. UCSB's 35-18 record is almost certain to break the school record of 37 wins in a season.

But before the celebration can take place, the Gauchos have some business to take care of, namely the Cal State Long Beach 49ers who visit

the Campus Diamond in today's 2:30 p.m. game. Long Beach is 13-6 in the SCBA and 35-24 overall and their powerful lineup is something the Gauchos and starting pitcher Frank Spear have to be weary of.

But the 49ers have to be weary of the Gauchos, perhaps the hottest team in the nation. UCSB has been uncanny in it last 19 games, winning 18 of them, nine straight overall and seven straight in the SCBA. The Gauchos swept a three-game series from the 49ers earlier in the season and have beaten Long Beach seven straight times over two seasons.

The Gauchos are hitting .300 as a team, a figure that seemed unlikely at the outset of the season. The team ERA is an impressive 3.66, something that Ferrer had hoped would happen. But unquestionably, the Gauchos have had things go their way, not unlikely for a team that has gone 18-1.

"Yeah, we are getting breaks," said Ferrer. "But we're the one's that are doing it. We're not getting bloopers, or bad hits. We're hitting line drives, stealing bases, playing good defense and getting solid pitching," he said.

And Ferrer couldn't be more right. Dan Clark, who came to Santa Barbara by way of Cerritos JC, is having a storybook season. The junior shortstop leads, or is tied, for the team lead in every offensive hitting category.

"We thought we were getting a descent second baseman," Ferrer said of Clark. "We thought if he could hit .280 and execute he'd be a very solid player."

Little did Ferrer know that Clark would be such an offensive threat. Clark, a modest, quiet performer, is batting .374 with 10 home runs and 41 runs batted in. He is currently riding a 17 game hitting streak.

But Clark is not the only one with impressive statistics. Right fielder Todd Goodman is second on the team with a .348 batting average, followed by Paul Smith's .341 mark and Bob Gray's .330 average.

It seems the Gauchos have gotten maximum production from everyone. Paul Collura, who missed the better part of the season with leg injuries, has been hitting at a .321 clip since his return a few weeks ago. Rick Irwin, who has been in and out of the starting lineup, has been hitting around .300 all season. He is currently at .310.

Bob Brontsema, who got off to a blistering start before a horrendous slump got the best of him, has been the Gauchos' hottest hitter. The senior from Westlake has 10 hits in his last 20 at bats and has raised his average to .299. He tied the

school record for most stolen bases (36) in a season and is certain to set a new mark.

Dan Yokubaitis, who tied the school record for most wins in a season (12) and broke the school record for most strikeouts in a season (108), continues to be the winningest pitcher on the West Coast. He is 12-3 with a 2.85 ERA.

GAUCHO NOTES— In a critical SCBA doubleheader yesterday in Irvine, Cal State Fullerton took two from the Anteaters to move into a second place tie with Long Beach. The Titans won the opener 14-3 and came back to take the nightcap 7-4....The Gauchos travel to Fullerton to face the Titans a week from today (May 10)....After today, the Gauchos have seven remaining games. They play Pepperdine this weekend in a three-game series, Fullerton next Tuesday and Loyola Marymount for three to finish the regular season.

SCBA Standings

	Conference	Overall
1. UCSB	16-4	35-18
2. C.S. Fullerton	13-8-1	37-17-2
2. Long Beach	13-6	35-24
4. U.C. Irvine	12-8	20-22
5. Pepperdine	10-9	28-16
6. Loyola-Marymount	5-14	11-32
6. San Diego	5-14-1	12-23
8. C.S. Los Angeles	3-16	14-37

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* the Fall Schedule is expected in the third week of May. If you wait 'til then to call for help, you may have to wait up to 3 weeks for an appointment. **AVOID THE RUSH!!**



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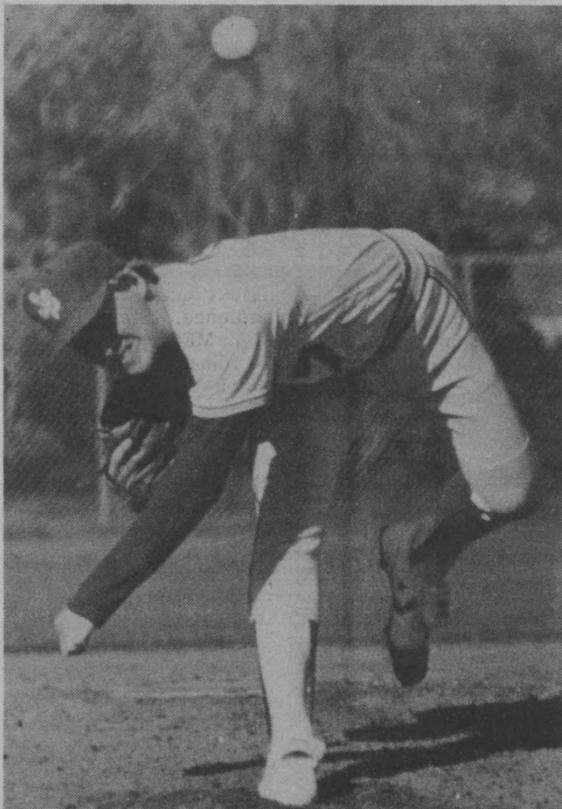
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Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

Frank Spear will be on the mound for the Gaucho's today when they face Long Beach State at 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Diamond.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

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

Today's question—In 1963, second baseman Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds was named the National League Rookie of the Year. Another second baseman finished second in the balloting in the NL that year. Name him.

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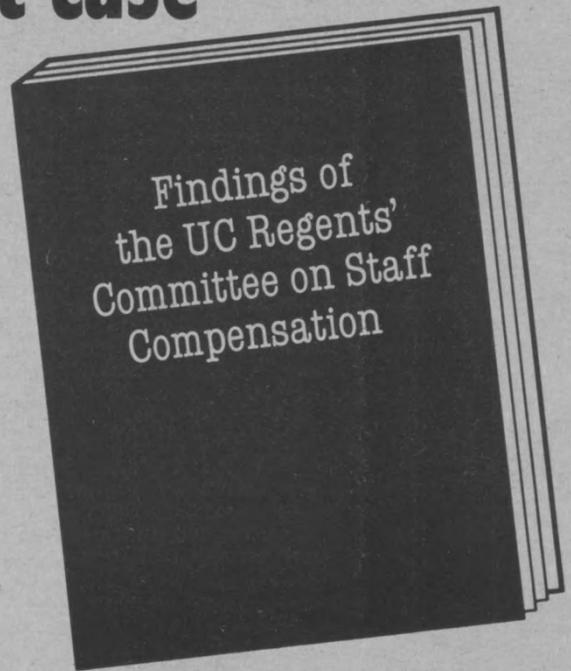


SEE OUR
FULL PAGE AD IN
Thursday's
NEWS-PRESS

Facts in a recent Board of Regents' Report make the strongest case for voting AFSCME

An official report of the Regents' Committee on Staff Compensation disclosed two findings of great importance to UC Employees:

- Your health care costs will shoot up as much as 20% this year.
- As a result of UC raises lagging 25% behind inflation over the past five years, your pay and benefits have fallen 15% behind other Californians in comparable jobs.



The worst news is that this disturbing trend will continue if "No Representation" gets a majority of votes in the upcoming UC elections.*

A "No Representation" vote would mean there will no longer be a law *requiring* the University to recognize employee organizations.

The only way to *insure* your right to better pay and benefits is to win your right to representation.

A vote for AFSCME representation will give you the chance to reverse the disturbing trend in UC pay and benefits.

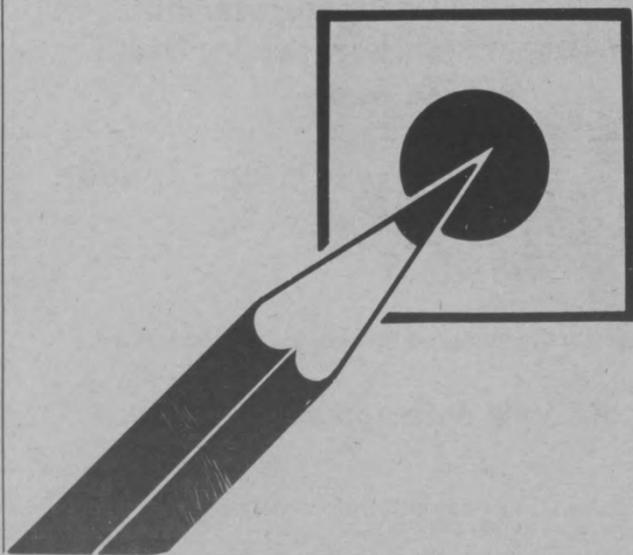
And when you look at what the Regents' own report shows this trend is costing you, you'll see AFSCME representation is a right you can't afford to be without.

*A vote for "No Representation" would *eliminate* any chance of contract talks. And without contract talks, pay and benefit policies would remain totally under the control of the UC System's top administrators.

**Win a stronger
voice in your future.**

**Win your right to representation
Vote AFSCME.**

May 23 to June 16.



AFSCME

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• LBL
• San Francisco
• Santa Cruz
• Santa Barbara
• UCLA
• Riverside
• Irvine
• San Diego