

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Proposed Solar Heating Passed By Committee

By TINA KRACKE  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Physical Planning Committee has recently approved a proposal for the formation of a Solar Micro-Utility Project which would enable the addition of solar heating to all six on-campus and university-owned off-campus student/family housing complexes.

The project will consist of a partnership between a solar energy company and private investors, who will sign an agreement with the university if acceptable terms are agreed upon.

"Under the micro-utility arrangement, the university would lease the roof space on these buildings to the Micro-Utility Company who would install the solar system at their expense," Robert Wilkinson, energy specialist for UCSB's Housing and Residential Services, explained. "The university would then purchase the energy from the system at a discounted rate for a period of time."

At present, no proposals have yet been accepted from private investors, but Housing and Residential Services will be releasing a request for proposals in the near future, Wilkinson said.

Because the price of natural gas has increased in recent years, rising 40 percent last year alone, he said, the use of solar energy as an alternative would "directly save students money. Sunlight is not getting any more expensive."

Wilkinson developed the Solar Micro-Utility Project six months ago as part of a comprehensive energy conservation program for the campus.

The arrangement will lead to eventual university ownership, through donations or purchase, of all of the solar systems. "Both the university and the investors will come out ahead," Wilkinson said.

The Physical Planning Committee has "approved the speculative concept and the physical structure of it and how it will affect the university," Barry Zimmerman, committee member, said. "It has definite prospects for efficiency."

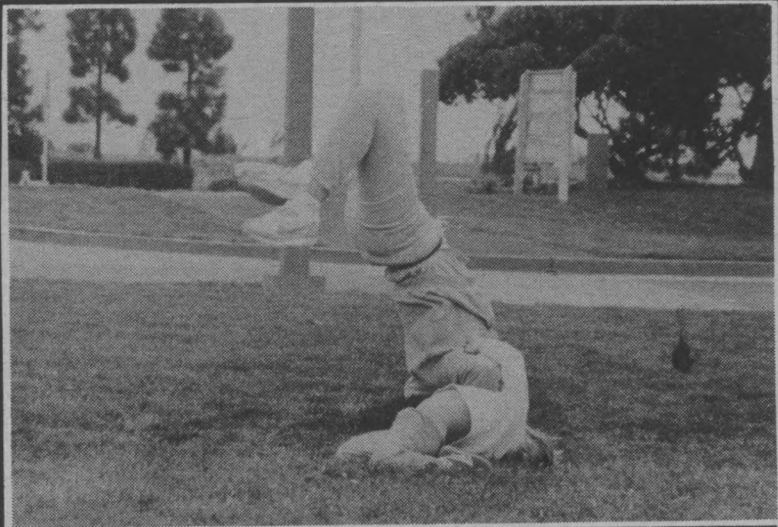
"Savings will be passed back to the tenants which will, in turn, help to stabilize rents," Zimmerman added. "It will be a positive statement to know the university is making these efforts."

Currently, the laundry room in the Santa Ynez apartment complex and 16 apartments in the west campus student/family complex are heated by solar energy. "The new project is more extensive than any of the others so far," Wilkinson explained.

The project will affect the water heating in all of the buildings, to reduce the costs of one of the three largest areas of energy expenditure for the university. "It will minimize the increases in costs of energy over the next 10 years at least," Wilkinson added.

Cold water is pumped through black metal solar panels to be heated by the sun. Once it is heated, it is then pumped back to storage tanks where it is then ready for use.

The actual completion date of the project has not yet been established.



Rainfall notwithstanding, spring is a time for kicking up your heels — no matter what your size or age.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## Local Gasoline Tax To Be Voted Upon

By PHIL COLLINS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously yesterday to begin the process of putting before the voters a measure that would authorize a local gasoline tax of at least two cents per gallon.

The supervisors authorized Director of Public Works Charles Wagner to begin negotiations with the five cities in the county, whose concurrence is required by state law before the measure can be put on the ballot.

The measure must be approved by a two-thirds majority in order to be successful.

According to Wagner, who brought the proposal before the board, current funding for road maintenance is inadequate, and as a result the roads are deteriorating.

"Anyone who drives the country roads today knows the potholes are tremendous," Wagner said. "We just can't keep up. Four years ago you couldn't find a pothole. If you did, you could call a road crew and get it fixed right away... Yesterday I went out and drove around, and found several potholes that could hold a Volkswagen."

The local option fuel tax, as it is called, was first discussed by the supervisors in February 1982. According to Wagner, "A wait-and-see attitude was taken when it was learned that six other counties were moving ahead with similar proposals. All six were soundly defeated. At this point all interest seemed to drop at the Area Planning Council and Transportation Department level."

"Sooner or later this is going to have to pass," Supervisor David Yager said. "The supervisors did not take a wait-and-see attitude. We directed that this matter be looked into. I was not consulted about putting this on the back burner."

According to Wagner, the shortage of funds is not principally due to Proposition 13, which limited local governments' abilities to raise money through property taxes. The problem is that the last significant gas tax increase was in 1959. Gasoline is taxed by the gallon, rather than by percentage of price, so while the cost of roadbuilding materials is rising (asphalt went from \$4 to \$40 a ton, according to Wagner during that time), revenues from the gasoline taxes are actually decreasing, due to today's more economical cars and conservation-minded motorists.

"We would need a 30 cent tax increase to be where we were in 1963," Wagner added.

"People don't realize that we keep very little of the present gas tax in the county," he continued. "Most of it goes to the state. And we don't get any of the six cent federal tax."

In view of the failure of similar measures in other counties and the difficulty of obtaining a two-thirds vote in favor of the tax from the electorate, Wagner proposed that the county undertake a widespread campaign to educate the voters on the necessity of passing the measure.

## Electronic Newsbank Displays Alternatives

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU  
Nexus Staff Writer

A design and management plan for an electronic newsbank which will enable students to get a closer look at foreign news production has been presented by political science professor Robert Noel.

The purpose of the wall is to "focus on foreign perspectives (in news) in machine-readable form," Noel explained.

Noel explained the reality of the news-gathering process, stressing the problem of limited sources and limited views, the dependence on standardized sources

and the manipulation of news. The news wall will provide an alternative to currently existing news services.

The wall features five different news approaches. One TV screen will replay news from the three major networks.

Another screen will show "raw news," which is a page-by-page stream of unedited news. Three international news agencies have already been acquired for this: Agence France-Presse, Deutsche Presse and Inter Press Service. Another possibility being considered is the Press Trust of India.

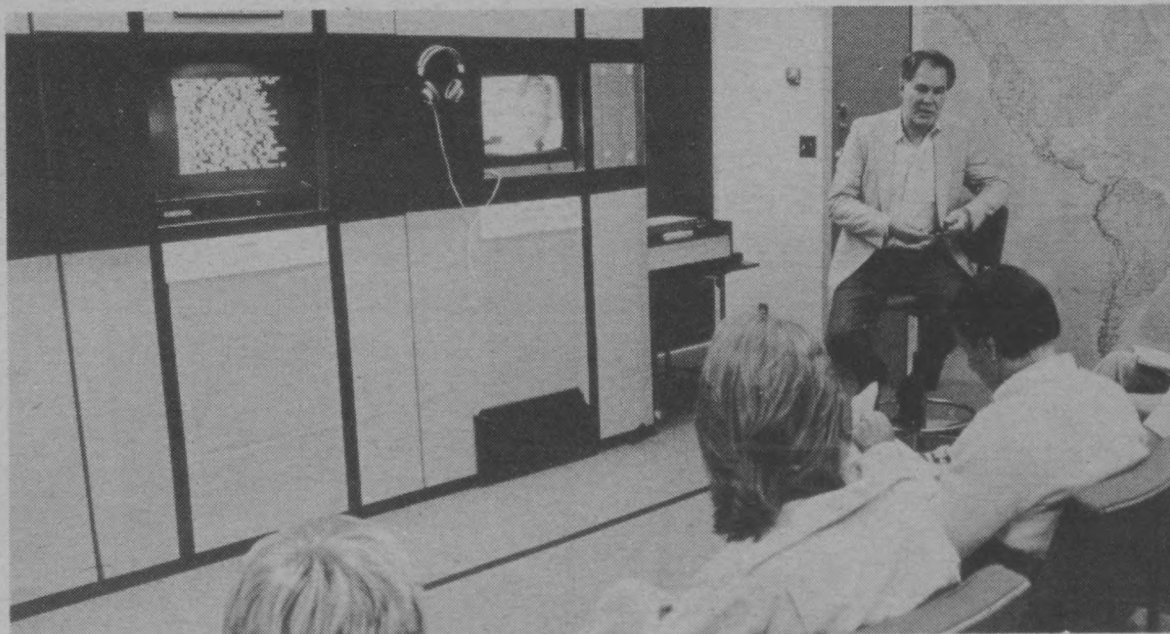
A third feature of the wall will be a screen with an inquiry system, on which viewers will be able to select in-depth coverage from a daily "menu" of important topics.

In addition to the three screens, the news wall will include a section displaying a weekly review of world affairs and an opinion section in which students will be able to present their views.

"There's an infrastructure behind the wall," Noel said, explaining how the computer operates. A data acquisition computer only receives the incoming news from the wires and directs the information into files.

An information management computer will throw away all the sports and "fire stories", and create dictionaries and directories of all the main news.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



Professor Noel (far right) with his newsbank.

NEXUS/Raoul Modecke

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### U.S. Embassy Destroyed

In Beirut a pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour Monday, and Lebanese authorities said at least 39 people were killed, including five Americans. Police said 120 people were wounded. A police official said five American deaths had been confirmed and six other Americans were unaccounted for. He said 22 Americans were wounded. The American dead reportedly included a Marine, two soldiers and an employee of the Agency for International Development. It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility. In recent months, the group has also claimed responsibility for attacks on French, Italian and U.S. contingents of the four-nation peacekeeping force. Police and other sources believe the Moslem Holy War is linked to a radical faction of the Lebanese Shiite Moslem militia Amal, a group made up of several hundred gunmen and headed by a 40-year-old teacher, Hussein Musawi. Amal is based in the ancient Lebanese town of Baalbek.

Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia announced at a news conference Monday that he has resigned as defense minister. The resignation ends a weeklong crisis in El Salvador's Military, involved in a bitter fight against leftist guerrillas. Garcia refused to say who will succeed him, but political sources, who spoke on condition they were not identified by name, said Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, 44, now director of the National Guard, will be appointed to the post by interim President Alvaro Magana.

Police detained and interrogated Lech Walesa, his family priest and two other companions for hours Monday after stopping their car on the road to Warsaw, Walesa's wife and the clergyman reported. Danuta Walesa told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Gdansk that her husband was brought home at about 8 p.m. Police detained the party at about 11 a.m., according to the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's adviser and confessor. It was the second time Walesa was held by authorities and questioned in the six days since he announced he was meeting with underground Solidarity leaders to coordinate policies.

## Nation

### Arms Protesters

More than 100 demonstrators were arrested after they blocked the doors at Honeywell Inc.'s headquarters to protest the company's manufacture of weapons parts, authorities said. Members of a group called the Honeywell Project blocked 13 doors and a company official said about 2,000 employees were delayed an hour in getting to work. More than 200 other protesters watched, sang songs and held signs, but weren't arrested because they didn't block the doors.

A federal judge today permanently banned the federal government from spying on domestic political groups in northern Illinois solely because of their advocacy of civil disobedience or other illegal acts. U.S. District Judge Susan Getzendanner issued the ruling. On Friday, she had said she would change sections of a new FBI policy on surveillance and infiltration of domestic political groups if the government doesn't do so immediately.

The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether communities are trampling religious freedoms by including nativity scenes in municipal Christmas holiday decorations. The court will use a Pawtucket, R.I., dispute to decide whether government sponsorship of nativity scenes violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

American runner Joan Benoit shattered the woman's world best in the Boston Marathon Monday by nearly three minutes. The diminutive Benoit, running alongside world-class marathoner Kevin Ryan of New Zealand during the entire

distance, was clocked in 2:22:43, smashing the woman's best of 2:25:29. That mark had been held by Allison Roe of New Zealand, who set the world best in the New York City Marathon in October 1981, and was equaled Sunday by Grete Waitz of Norway in the London Marathon.

A state court Monday ruled that Gov. George Nigh had no right to set the execution date of a death row inmate and said the court will set a date of its own. Nigh last month signed an order that Thomas Lee "Sonny" Hays, 46, be executed April 29. Hays was convicted of murder in the 1977 slaying of the owner of a Muskogee shoe store. The court was in conference Monday to set a new date for Hays' death by lethal injection. The last execution in Oklahoma was in 1966.

Members of a presidential commission that recommended placing the homeless MX missile in existing underground silos acknowledged Monday that political and strategic pressures motivated their decision. "Given the history and political realities," the best that the panel could devise was the proposal to deploy 100 MX missiles and embark on a 10-year project to develop an arsenal of smaller missiles linked to arms control, commission chairman Brent Scowcroft told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

President Reagan is leaning against naming Paul A. Volcker to a second term as Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board but has not made a final decision on either Volcker's future or on choosing a successor for the powerful post, administration sources said Monday.



Nasty habits: beach bum bird bites butt.

## State

### Oil Revenues

California's tidelands oil revenues will be \$41 million below the estimates in Gov. George Deukmejian's budget because of the worldwide decline in oil prices, the State Lands Commission reported Monday. Commission Executive officer Claire Dedrick told a state budget subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee that an anticipated \$3-per-barrel decline in oil prices will cut state revenues in the coming year from an estimated \$334 million to \$293 million.

A mild Earthquake registering 3.0 on the Richter scale quivered through Los Angeles Monday but there were no reports of damage or injuries, authorities said. The quake occurred at 1:39 p.m. and was centered five miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, said Kim Scharre, a spokeswoman for the California Institute of Technology Seismology lab in Pasadena.

A mistrial was declared Monday in the second trial of a California Highway Patrol officer accused of killing a Las Vegas woman along a desolate stretch of

desert highway. The previous proceeding had also ended in a mistrial. Superior Court Judge Ben T. Kayashima declared the mistrial at 4:05 p.m. Monday after jurors said they could not reach a verdict.

A group of mutilated pelicans might spend the rest of their lives in captivity because attempts to give four of the birds artificial beaks have failed, says an animal hospital official. Nearly \$20,000 in reward money has been offered by various wildlife agencies and groups. But no one has been arrested for hacking beaks off the birds, and investigators have found no fresh leads in the case in at least two months, Sgt. Ralph Huffman of the Orange County sheriff's Harbor Patrol said Monday.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Decreasing clouds Thursday becoming mostly fair Friday. Increasing clouds Saturday with a chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55 and highs 68 to 78.

# Daily Nexus

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**New Publications****Students' Evaluations Of Faculty Conduct Printed**

By SANDRA SHEWEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

The A.S. Academic Affairs Board is attempting to establish a new publication which would print students' evaluations of teachers and courses at UCSB.

The student-run project, called the Faculty and Curriculum Evaluation, would provide information on each course including the number of students who recommend it, average study time per week, number of exams, grading procedure, and the strengths and weaknesses of the instructors and teaching assistants.

The information would be based on students' responses to objective and subjective questions about the course, which are asked at the end of each quarter by the AAB. A staff of writers would determine the results of the subjective answers, while the Instructional Improvement office would process the additional data, according to AAB Chair David Chennault.

Chennault said in cases where students have opposing views, both sides will be presented.

Chennault investigated other U.C. campuses and found they all publish evaluations. Many of the evaluations are funded by the Instructional Improvement Grant with the students paying the remaining cost.

U.C. San Diego has a similar program, called the Course and Professor Evaluation, which receives equal funding from Instructional Improvement and the university system. The program does not receive funds from the university, according to a CAPE spokesperson.

The representative said CAPE originated 10 years ago, but was revised within the last two years to include student comments instead of only statistics. He said that students seemed to find the comments helpful while the administration utilized the statistics.

The spokesperson said CAPE sells between 3,000 and 5,000 copies at 50 cents each, but he estimated that the publication was actually used by 6,000 out of 10,000 undergraduates.

To provide funding for the UCSB project the AAB approved that the Associated Students Legislative Council place an initiative on the ballot which would raise A.S. fees by 25 cents to generate \$10,000. Chennault hoped the funds would be matched by Instructional Improvement.

A.S. President Jay Weiss said he objected to funding guaranteed by a student vote because if the project did not have continuity between years, the \$10,000 would be allotted to a program that no longer existed. He asked the AAB to find alternative funds.

"What I've been doing now is joggling between Instructional Improvement and the A.S. Finance Board and trying to work out a merger between the two on funding,"

Chennault explained. "It's just a matter of getting our fine details down and making our exact proposal to Instructional Improvement. I'm pretty sure that the project is going to get off the ground."

According to Chennault, the students need a comprehensive guide to aid them in choosing courses and instructors.

"Right now, all the students really have to go on is hearsay and who they know. Even then, it's just one person's opinion," he said.

FACE will not be the first attempt at a faculty evaluation publication. Prior attempts failed primarily because of a lack of objectivity, Chennault said. He emphasized that the new publication would "give the instructors a chance to look at the descriptions before they are published. They will have an opportunity for feedback at this time."

Chennault called this faculty interaction a system of checks and balances in objectivity.

"I'm hoping that the new Legislative Council will be enthusiastic towards the FACE project," Chennault said. "We hope to be hiring at the beginning of Fall quarter. We will evaluate 200 classes each quarter next year for a total of 600." The first publication would come out in 1984-85. Chennault urged students to show support for FACE.

"The professors do not always teach the same courses. In many departments, the courses are only offered in alternate years, and then it may not be taught by the same individual." He also cited the fact that many instructors in large courses are here only on a temporary basis. He suggested that "maybe the best thing to do is work with departments and instructors about the courses they plan on teaching the following year and try to orient the evaluation towards the future."

Millett cited the failure of other such publications in achieving objectivity as another problem. "I think that many faculty members are rather suspicious about the quality of information that is received from student evaluations," he said.

Millett advocated the use of in-class evaluators. "There may be a way to simplify the process and maybe even improve some of the information by seeing if the instructor would agree to allow the student who is writing the evaluation to drop in on their courses at a random time."

Millett recommended that the AAB work on the FACE project in consultation with the Academic Senate Committee on Instructional Development. "I think that kind of interaction and a discussion about what they are proposing to do might help to refine the goals and help avoid pitfalls that they might not anticipate," he said. The AAB and Millett have scheduled a tentative meeting to discuss FACE.

# VOTE VOTE YES ON 7

Help support KCSB by voting YES on initiative #7 which will provide funding for a General Manager's position at UCSB's radio station.

Currently 2 other UC stations have a full time General Manager and the Associated Students of UCSB have mandated this position as a necessity.

The National Federation of Community Broadcasters has recognized KCSB as one of the finest college radio stations in the country.

Your contribution of less than 3 cents a week (30 cents a quarter) is needed in order to maintain the quality of KCSB as the area's only Community Service Broadcasting outlet.

In the last two years KCSB has trained over 200 students in the field of Radio Broadcasting and with your help we can continue this practice.

Join us in the fight to keep KCSB as a 24-hour/365-day service by funding this full-time General Manager position — vote Yes on 7.

# YES ON 7 VOTE VOTE

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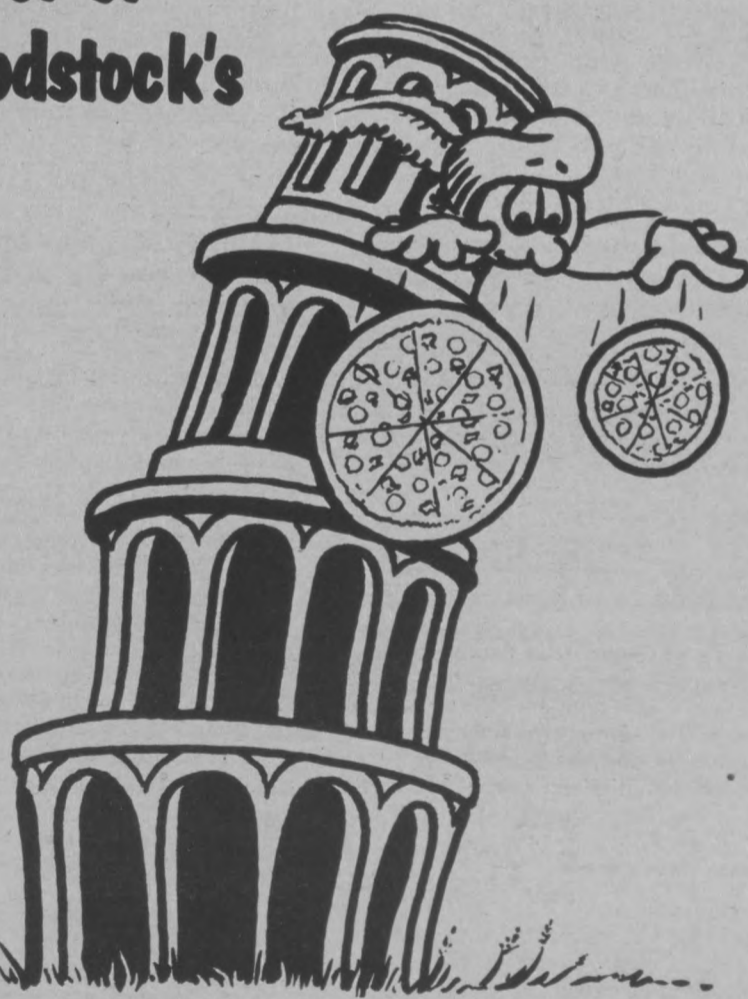
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# Power To Influence

Today is the single day during the entire school year when students are handed the power with which to truly influence their role in university governance. It is also the day which has been least successful in this attempt.

It is crucial for students to reverse this trend and participate in this year's A.S. elections. Voter participation is critical since the individual U.C. campuses must battle with increasing interference by state legislators and system-wide administrators in campus affairs and budget decisions.

A.S. elections give the student body direct voice in the selection process of those fellow students who will be their representatives and guide A.S. next year. For the previous two years, however,

student voter turnout has been embarrassingly low.

In April 1981, only 18.1 percent of the eligible students turned out for the initial election and only 15.2 percent voted in the subsequent runoff. Last year, the percentile numbers jumped to 27 and campus officials were ecstatic. Nonetheless, this level of participation represents a real lack of concern over the diverse issues confronting students today.

The Nexus strongly urges all students to show their interest and awareness in student issues. Be a participant in student government and university governance. Get out there and cast a ballot for those candidates who will best represent and act on the concerns of students in the coming year.

# Ballot Measures 1-9

In conjunction with the student's right to chose their A.S. representatives in this week's elections, he or she will also be expected to vote intelligently on 10 ballot measures. We urge each individual to carefully consider the implications of each measure before making a final decision, as we of the Nexus editorial board have done.

### Ballot measures 1-5: YES

These measures are currently constitutional lock-ins. Every two years these lock-ins are placed on the ballot for review. By voting YES on these proposals your current \$14 activity fee will remain unchanged. By voting NO, groups dependent on this A.S. fee will lose their funding.

### Ballot measure 6: YES.

By voting YES on this measure, funding for lock-ins which do not pass will be reallocated to other Associated Student groups. By voting NO, funding for any lock-in which fails will be subtracted from your \$14 activity fee.

### Ballot measure 7: YES

By voting YES this measure will create the necessary position of a full-time general manager for KCSB. At present it is impossible for a student to adequately manage such a diverse staff containing over 200 people. Your

contribution of 30 cents a quarter will help KCSB strive towards improving its current level of operation.

### Ballot measure 8: YES

A YES vote for this measure will direct a 25 cent increase per quarter towards offsetting Program Board's rising costs, and enable then to maintain their current level of excellence. If the measure fails, Program Board will be forced to cut back on services, due to the effects of inflation.

### Ballot measure 9: YES

By voting YES you are approving an A.S. Constitutional change. This measure allows for the creation of an investment committee which will further the opportunity for increased consultation and student input when considering the different types of investment programs for A.S. funds.

While the sum total of ballot measures may seem slightly confusing at first glance, it is imperative that students take the time and effort to inform themselves on these pertinent issues. Students will be given the chance today and tomorrow to direct the fate of the coming year and must consider it their duty to cast a well-informed vote.

# Measure 10: CalPIRG

The most controversial issue facing students on today's A.S. ballot deals with the method of funding the Santa Barbara chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG). While the measure is somewhat complicated, an analysis of the competing arguments indicates that students should vote yes on ballot measure #10.

The measure is on the ballot because the Santa Barbara CalPIRG can no longer function with its current funding system. Since 1980, CalPIRG has survived on donations: students who supported the group would pay an additional \$3.00 in registration fees. This funding system was viable until this quarter, when new UCSB registration procedures reduced CalPIRG's visibility to students and thus impaired CalPIRG's ability to secure funds.

To combat these new procedures and ensure its own survival, CalPIRG has proposed a new method of funding. Known as the refuseable/refundable fee, this proposal would assess the CalPIRG fee on all students, but would also give students the option to refuse payment at the beginning of each quarter, or to seek a refund.

Most of the arguments in favor of the refuseable/refundable fee start with the assumption that CalPIRG is a worthwhile organization. Proponents point to CalPIRG's independent, non-profit status and its past success with consumer surveys as evidence of CalPIRG's worth to students.

Once this assumption is accepted, the refuseable/refundable fee makes sense. It will provide CalPIRG with a stable financial base by changing the donation system to a fee system.

Opponents argue that this system is unfair for two reasons. First, it works like a Record or Book-of-the-Month Club, where a company sends products to members and the only way to avoid payment is to return the product and seek a refund — often a long and tedious process. Second, opponents contend the fee system will take advantage of those students who do not necessarily support CalPIRG but who are too uninformed and/or

apathetic to refuse payment or seek a refund.

These arguments are easily invalidated, however. First, the analogy between Record or Book clubs and the proposed CalPIRG fee system is erroneous; whereas it often takes months to secure a refund from the former, the CalPIRG refund process is simple and free of red tape: students just go to CalPIRG's office on the top floor of the UCen and ask for a \$3.00 refund. The money will be refunded on the spot. Moreover, this refund can be claimed at any time during the quarter.

Second, while it is true that CalPIRG will secure funds from uninformed and apathetic students, one must ask if this "money by default" is necessarily unfair. These uninformed students, like those who voluntarily contribute to CalPIRG, benefit from CalPIRG's services. And by implementing a refuseable/refundable fee, uninformed and apathetic students will be tempted to become active and informed. After all, there is more incentive for students to become aware of student issues if they know that their money is being spent on a student organization like CalPIRG.

If any students, informed or otherwise, decide not to support CalPIRG, they can reclaim their money. This refund policy is democratic and fair; unlike all other fees which comprise student registration fees, it offers students the option to refuse payment.

In the final analysis, students must decide if CalPIRG is important enough to remain on campus. It is inconsistent to condemn the refuseable/refundable fee system while also believing that CalPIRG is a worthwhile organization that should remain on campus. One is inextricably linked to the other, and by voting against this new funding system, students will effectively kill CalPIRG.

We hope students recognize that CalPIRG is an organization which helps educate students on important issues and provides much needed student services. We therefore urge students to show their support for CalPIRG by voting YES on measure #10.

## Daily Nexus Opinion

### LETTERS

### CalPIRG

### Pro vs.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Meg Evans letter concerning CalPIRG (April 4). Ms. Evans appears to be a bit confused; let me clarify for you, Meg.

First of all, CalPIRG is not attempting to establish a refundable fee. You got part of it right, Meg. It's called a refuseable/refundable fee. There's a difference, a big difference. A refuseable/refundable fee allows those students who do not wish to support CalPIRG two (count 'em, two) opportunities to get out

of paying the CalPIRG fee. You can refuse payment at registration, or you can seek a refund at any time during the quarter. Hence, the name, refuseable/refundable.

Second, CalPIRG work has an impact both locally and statewide and is well-respected at both these levels. A CalPIRG-Santa Barbara intern's work last quarter received third page coverage in the L.A. Times April 5. Check it out, Meg.

Third, CalPIRG is a non-partisan organization and has participated in such non-partisan activities as extensive voter registration, providing thousands (count 'em, thousands) of students

with renter's credit information, and running a book swap in conjunction with A.S.

Lastly, CalPIRG is not trying to "sneak" a fee past unaware students. CalPIRG is seeking to establish a true-bona-fide fee so that it can continue to operate and grow as the major program it is on the UCSB campus. All students benefit from having a CalPIRG chapter here. But better yet, as a student-run, student funded organization, it remains accountable and sensitive to its constituents by being a refuseable/refundable fee.

Helen Brown

### Con

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On next quarter's file packet you may be surprised when right alongside CalPIRG's "request" is a line that reads as follows:

"\$3 will be given to the Steve Koppenjan college and party fund unless you so indicate by marking the appropriate 'no box.'" This seems similar to what CalPIRG is doing and I am sick of it. Many people have written in about this issue regarding CalPIRG and their "optional" fee, but no one has suggested any type of solution. Here is one that will satisfy everyone whether you are for or against this organization.

Simply state "If you wish to contribute \$3 to CalPIRG... fill in the box." This way all the liberals who want to give their money away may do so and the people who may forget to check the "no box" will not be penalized and will not have to waste time trying to collect their "refundable fee." This money should be voluntarily given and not added to our reg fees!

Steve Koppenjan



FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL

## David Armstrong

## Tell Them No — Tell Them Why

Just over the border from South Africa, in a protectorate carved out by the apartheid regime in Pretoria, is a plush pleasure resort called Sun City. It's the South African version of Las Vegas, a place where white South Africans go to spend money and be lavishly entertained. Often the performers are Americans — well-known singers, dancers, actors and now, athletes. The South African government has invited boxer Ray Mancini to stage a championship fight there and Mancini says he's packing his bags to go.

A lot of people want him to stay home. One of them is Anthony LaRusso, a Brooklyn-based sportswriter and political activist who works with the anti-apartheid movement in this country. LaRusso has written Mancini an open letter, urging the boxer to spurn the South African offer, arguing that it will help lend a legitimate face to apartheid if he goes. LaRusso's letter — passionate and partisan — arrived in the mail yesterday, direct from LaRusso. I think it's worth repeating large parts of it here. It begins:

"Dear Mr. Mancini:

"When I heard the tragic news of the outcome of your fight with Duk-Koo Kim last November, I, too, grieved for the loss of another human being, as you did. I also felt your pain. My heartache was for a young fellow Italian-American who was carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders. The death of Mr. Kim was not any fault of yours, and no one of a clear mind blames you. But what both saddens and angers me is that come May of this year you may very well be contributing to the deaths of many people. I am referring to your scheduled title fight with Kenny Bogner, to be held in Sun City, South Africa...

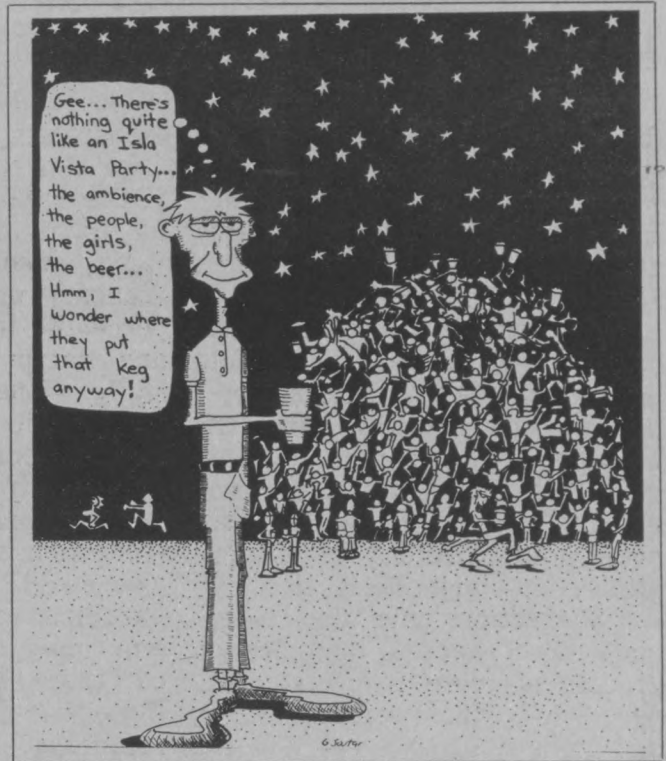
"I want to tell you about someone who (rejected a similar proposition) almost 40 years ago. I'm sure you know him well. He was a leading contender for the lightweight title in the early 1940s. It was his dream to be a champion. But the fight against Hitler was more im-

portant to the boxer. He never fought for the title he dreamed of. I don't have to tell you that Lenny Mancini, your father, was that fighter. What first attracted me to your career as a fighter was that story and how you were dedicating your quest for the title to your father. I don't think Lenny could be any prouder of you than if you were to follow in his footsteps and do the more principled thing — refuse to fight on South African soil.

"Others have refused. It is time for you to join them — men like John McEnroe, who refused a guaranteed \$750,000 to play one match against Bjorn Borg because he didn't want to give apartheid a shot in the arm. It is time to drop old heroes who do not concern themselves with anyone but themselves. I know of your fascination with the man scheduled to sing in the ring for the occasion, Frank Sinatra. Being brought up in an Italian home, I, too, was saturated with Sinatra on Sunday afternoons during dinner. It was a difficult thing for me to come to terms with, almost like losing part of our heritage. But it needed to be realized, and you need to realize it, too: Frank Sinatra is a dog. He has already taken a trip to South Africa for an enormous amount of money which he'll never need. He completely disregarded the lives of every South African...

"Do not be fooled by the grand illusion that politics and sports are separate. If they are so unrelated, why is it a national policy of South Africa to seek athletes to compete in that country for the sole purpose of giving legitimacy to their apartheid rule? This is the reason for the astronomical fees paid to popular athletes and entertainers...

"Ray, this is what your life will be judged by. Nothing else you have encountered, not even the death of Duk-Koo Kim, has been as significant. This decision will have greater impact on history than any title you have won or ever will. Next to this, the Arguello fight was nothing. Your title is nothing. Even your father's dream takes a



back seat to this. You can determine how history will see you as a human being. You cannot be an innocent bystander. Tell them no. Tell them you won't fight for apartheid. Tell them why.

"Yours truly,  
Anthony LaRusso"

If you want to support the campaign to convince Ray Mancini to steer clear of Sun City, clip this column and/or send a letter of your own to: Ray Mancini, 807 Cambridge St., Youngstown, OH.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

## The University's Responsibility

Editor's note: The following is the text of the speech delivered by UCSB External Vice-President Tom Spaulding during last week's Charter Day ceremonies.

U.C. has reached 115. On my birthdays I surely celebrate, but I also find time to pause and reflect upon those parts of myself which need improvement or confuse me. So today, while I congratulate the U.C. on reaching 115 and the Education Abroad Program on reaching its 20th, I also call upon the university, as a public and international institution, to be critically honest about itself, to understand its responsibility in a world with unprecedented problems, and to lead rather than follow the world into the 21st century.

We find ourselves on a troubled planet in 1983. When comparing history to the events of today, I often ask myself if things have changed. The international economy is plagued by instability and has brought us into a worldwide depression. Racism still divides us abroad and at home — just look to South Africa, the Middle East, or even Chicago. Sexism still limits income and opportunities for women. And despite our educational systems, 56 percent of our U.S. adult population is functionally illiterate — the highest of any industrial nation.

Two thirds of our world's population is starving or malnourished. And according to the Center for Defense Information, 45 of the world's 164 nations are at war with one to five million killed. 530 billion dollars were spent on arms last year, mostly supplied by the U.S. and USSR. Divisions of wealth between north and south — political polarizations between east and west threaten to increase the death toll. The nuclear arms race spills over into a laser race to oblivion. The truth is that we live in a violent age. Old ideologies have brought us here — business as usual invites disaster.

In the early '60s Martin Luther King Jr. called for new ideas at a critical time for civil rights... He said "The nation and the world are in dire need of creative extremists." If we are to survive as a human species, it will occur because we gave ourselves the space to discover new ideas. This is what the university should be about, a hotbed of creative extremists who discover answers to the difficult questions of today. So on this day to reflect, I ask, are we fulfilling our responsibility? Is the university a forum for the free, unfettered and open exchange of all views and ideas? Are we providing new ideas for reducing barriers between the races, the sexes, the rich and poor, north and south, east and west? Are we helping to bring peace to a world armed to the teeth? The university is the place we invest our best minds; we've put our faith in their leadership. Thus, the university has a special responsibility.

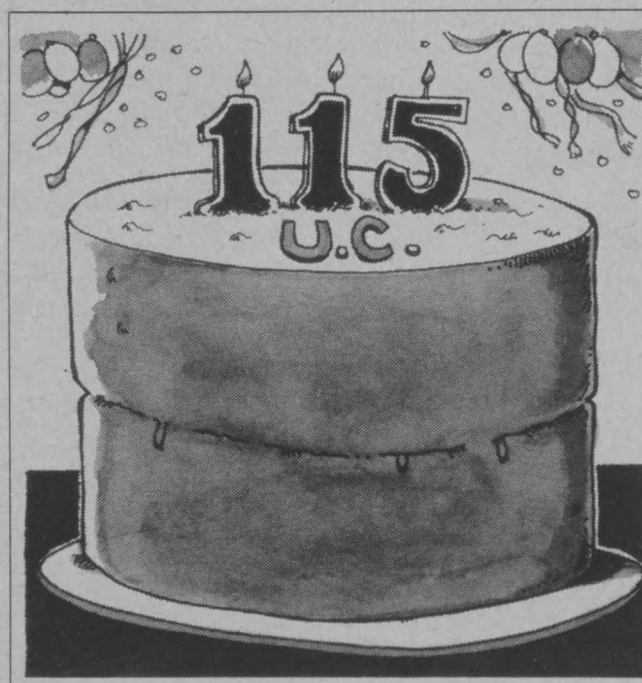
As I look upon this 115th year, I can't help but think that the university is not fulfilling its total responsibility. We seem adrift, floating backwards in business as usual attitudes. The federal and California state governments along with the regents must recognize that their actions bring about this atrophy in education. The painful gains made in access to education are in jeopardy as fees rise dramatically and as affirmative action plans never quite materialize.

1983 ends a six year trend where non-resident tuition has almost doubled. 1983 is the year ending a three year rise in fees that doubled the cost for California residents. 1983 is the year President Reagan attempts again to dismantle the federal student aid programs through

shifting grants to loans and requiring stricter qualifications. 1983 is the year that the University of California, in response to legislative mandate, drafted an affirmative action plan that is at best unspecific and at most inadequate. 1983 is the year the highest ranking ethnic minority in the U.C. resigned, stating, and I quote, "There are a lot of people at U.C. who are committed to affirmative action but those are not the people who have power."

We are moving in a direction which limits access for individuals and perhaps worst of all cuts off society from the experiences, energies and new ideas of those domestic and international students who cannot now afford to attend California higher education. In addition, 1983 marks an increasing erosion of financial support for education. This is basic neglect... we should be alarmed. Clark Kerr, former U.C. president, wrote in 1963:

"We are just now perceiving that the university's invisible product, knowledge, may be the most powerful single element in our culture, affecting the rise and fall of



professions and even social classes, of regions and even nations." Only a few are recognizing this fact. As California cuts its educational system (we've fallen to among the lowest of the 50 states), states like Mississippi embark on an educational buildup investing in their future. While our governor calls for hiking student fees and the regents acquiesce without protest, Massachusetts is opening its educational doors by not just reducing, but eliminating tuition for its unemployed. It is time or us to realize that short term savings means long term losses. It is time to realize that knowledge is a powerful product: we must reverse the negligent trends of 1983. This is our responsibility.

Other questions must also be asked as the state withdraws its financial support. Currently, out of a \$4 billion U.C. budget, a little over \$1 billion comes from the state general fund. Thus the state monies are increasingly rivaled by the dollars and thus influences of private donations; business interests, the Department of Defense

and the Department of Energy. Clark Kerr described the influence as thus: "Federal research funds commit some of the university's own funds, they influence the assignment of space; they determine the distribution of time between teaching and research; to a large extent they establish the areas in which the university grows the fastest. Almost imperceptibly a university is changed."

It is not unlike the influence one gets by donating large amounts of dollars to politicians. Prior to the massive influences of federal weapons research dollars to the U.C. beginning with World War II, Robert Hutchins, as president of the University of Chicago stated that "The university should not be a service station for business." Equally today, after a 40 year period of nuclear weapons design and development in Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories, where U.C. has overseen nearly ever new nuclear weapon made in the U.S., it is time to recognize that the university should not be a service station for those who profit off nuclear arms development. The threats of World War II and the desire for security brought the massive influx of federal research dollars into U.C., making weapons design a central part of U.C.

But today, it is these instruments of security, the weapons themselves, which create our insecurity. So today, we must ask, is it responsible for the U.C. to continue to design and develop weapons of mass destruction? Do we use our educators, those certified humanitarians, and those who we look to for new ideas, to produce atomic destruction? Einstein warned us years ago: "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophes." It is no longer 1945. We must not think like it. I must remind myself to write the President in Washington and let him know. We must shift our energies to pursue not the design of nuclear weapons, but to research peace, global cooperation, and disarmament. It is time to change our ways of thinking.

Some of us have. Students have called for severing ties with the weapons labs for years. Students and others have asked for conversion of the labs to peaceful research. Current legislation is now pending in the Assembly. The Academic Senate at U.C. Santa Cruz last month voted 53-2 to sever ties with the labs. Our past governor and several regents have called for an end to U.C. management. And now even Molly Lawrence has asked that her late husband's name be removed from Lawrence Livermore Laboratory because he would be distressed to know that his name was associated with the development of nuclear warheads.

So today, on the U.C.'s 115th, we ask the university to be creative. We ask that business as usual stop. We ask that the university not fear change, for it is fear which stops progress. It was Martin Luther King Jr. who said, "The soft-minded man fears change. He feels security in the status quo, and he has an almost morbid fear of the new. For him, the greatest pain is the pain of a new idea." So, today we ask that the soft-minded step aside.

We must be willing to explore...the university must welcome and encourage this exploration, not resist nor hinder it by holding onto the past. Unprecedented problems call for unprecedented ideas. As an international institution with vast resources and the highest in human potential, we must nurture and support minds willing to question, committed to finding new ideas in a violent age. This is the responsibility of the university.

# 1983 Commencement Schedule

**Saturday, June 4, 1983**  
3 p.m. College of Creative Studies  
(in Santa Rosa Lounge)

**Saturday, June 11, 1983**  
9 a.m. Social Sciences — Group I  
1 p.m. College of Engineering  
(at Engineering Bldg.)  
4 p.m. Science & Mathematics

**Sunday, June 12, 1983**  
9 a.m. Graduate Division  
1 p.m. Arts and Humanities  
4 p.m. Social Sciences — Group II

**With the exceptions noted, all ceremonies  
are held on the FACULTY CLUB GREEN.**

### Social Sciences Group I

Anthropology, Cultural  
Anthropology, Physical  
Black Studies  
Chicano Studies  
Combination Social Sciences  
Communication Studies  
Law and Society  
Law and Society (Criminal Justice)  
Political Science  
Political Science (Int'l Relations)  
Political Science (Public Service)  
Psychology (Developmental)  
Psychology (Experimental)  
Psychology  
Speech and Hearing Sciences

### Social Sciences Group II

Business Economics  
Economics  
Economics — Mathematics  
Environmental Studies  
Sociology

### Science and Mathematics

Aquatic Biology  
Biochemistry — Molecular Biology  
Biological Sciences  
Botany  
Chemistry  
Computer Science (B.A.)  
Environmental Biology  
Geography  
Geological Sciences  
Health Studies  
Mathematics Sciences  
Mathematics  
Pharmacology  
Physical Education  
Physics  
Physiology and Cell Biology  
Zoology

### Arts and Humanities

African Area Studies  
Art History  
Art Studio  
Asian Studies  
Chinese  
Classical Archaeology  
Classical Civilization  
Classics

Comparative Literature  
Dance  
Dramatic Art  
English  
Film Studies  
French  
Germanic Languages & Lit.  
Greek  
Hispanic Civilization

History  
Italian  
Latin  
Liberal Studies  
Linguistics  
Medieval Studies  
Middle Eastern Studies  
Music (B.M.)  
Music

Philosophy  
Portuguese  
Religious Studies  
Renaissance Studies  
Russian Area Studies  
Slavic Language  
& Lit (Russian)  
Spanish

# University Day Offers Students And Public Insight Into UCSB Campus

By MARK SPURLOCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

University Day, UCSB's annual open house, provided incoming students and the Santa Barbara community an in-depth view of the university last Saturday.

Linda Knapp, the coordinator of public events, explained that the open house provides "an opportunity for prospective students and their parents to come to the campus and see what's going on."

In addition, the event focuses on community relations, she said. The university wishes to "encourage them (the Santa Barbara community) to visit the campus, and thereby feel more a part of life at UCSB rather than feel separated from it."

A presentation to incoming freshman and transfer students entitled "Insight" explained various university procedures, including financial aid and student life.

Housing, however, was of most interest. Almost all of the incoming students had not received any type of housing, but were given encouragement by Butch Kirkelie, Housing and Residential Services director.

"Approximately 4,000 students will leave the university or graduate," he said, ensuring there will be openings in housing. But, he added, "We don't know where."

University Day was free to all those who attended and was set up primarily by volunteer support, according to Knapp.

Almost every department set up displays for the event.

The day went "very, very



University Day visitors peer at sunspots.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

well," according to Pat Breyman, administrative assistant of the College of Creative Studies. "More people than we've ever had" visited the college. She attributed this "to our student participation... They're willing to come in and do what they do during the week... and they're giving up a gorgeous Saturday."

Roger Millikan, chemistry professor, explained that "a lot more people than last year" attended, estimating that 500 people visited his display. Millikan said the success was in large part due to student participation, citing that "most of the work was done by the grad students, and they had as much fun as everyone."

The Marine Biology Department's display, which included large tanks of marine animals, proved to be one of the most popular with the people. Steve James, one of the coordinators of the display, said the "hands-on thing

where people get to touch" attracted many of the people.

Furthermore, James believes the marine biology display "raises interests for people in the subject," and therefore is a "good recruit for the university."

James primarily attributed the display's success to undergraduates in the department, who collected specimens such as sharks, fish and abalone last Thursday.

The day also turned out to be a positive experience for Mike Aldaco, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program and Student Affirmative Action, and the rest of the people at El Centro.

Aldaco said, "We invite all the applicants and their families to meet the staff and to see the campus," so they can "get a real preview of the university."

Furthermore, Aldaco felt the day was a success because it "gives our continuing students a chance to be able to con-

tribute" by hosting "prospective students, as they once were."

Many people also visited the Office of Admissions.

From my point of view, it went very smoothly," Clement Krouse, assistant director of admissions stated. He attributed the smooth operation to the prior preparations the staff had made.

"I think its been really very informative," stated Trish Human, a visitor to University Day from Santa Barbara. "The marine science has been great... (and we) like the lectures so much because you learn so much."

However, Human and her guest, Fran Dickey, said they wished the Engineering and Physics

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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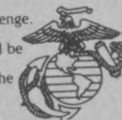


There's an endless frontier of need out there, stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them, to work with people in over 80 countries. They've done everything from helping villagers dig wells and build houses, to teaching them languages and skilled trades, to giving advice on farming and health care. Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world, and a better you.

You can speak with former volunteers about what it's like to be in the Peace Corps. Just drop by the UCen today or tomorrow between 9 am and 4 pm. Or you can come and see a free film, today a 1 pm in room 2272 of the UCen. Tonight at 7 pm you can see a film and slide show in the UCen Pavilion. But whatever you do you should DEFINITELY look into the Peace Corps. You could come back with a lot more than your luggage.

## Get into top management.

Move up quickly. Get real responsibility from the start. Be a leader with a career of adventure and travel, achievement and challenge. Check out the possibility of a career as a Marine Corps Officer. To qualify, you'll have to be a college student or graduate with an impressive academic record, have a lot of drive to succeed and be in top physical condition. You'll be leading the best and you'll be leading by example. And to make it as a pilot, you'll have to pass even more stringent physical standards. So if you're looking for more out of life after you graduate than a desk with a blotter, check out the Marines. We can even offer you tuition assistance in the NROTC, Platoon Leaders Class (PLC), even a chance to join the Marine Reserve. Our starting salary is commensurate with most corporate starting salaries, our offer of challenge is hard to beat. Call 965-8129 for an appointment.



# Marines

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## Yearbook Editor Named By Board For '83-'84 Post

Tom Truong, currently a yearbook staff photographer, has been selected as the editor of UCSB's *La Cumbre* yearbook for 1983-84.

The *La Cumbre* Board, composed of current yearbook editor Keith Tobias, former editor Terri Scanlan, UCSB staff personnel Will Swalling and Dennis Rodericks and yearbook staff member Patti Young, chose Truong from among three applicants at a meeting held yesterday.

Truong, who has been a member of the *La Cumbre* staff for one year, said that he considers photography to be the most important aspect of the yearbook, and plans to "involve the student population with the yearbook as much as possible."

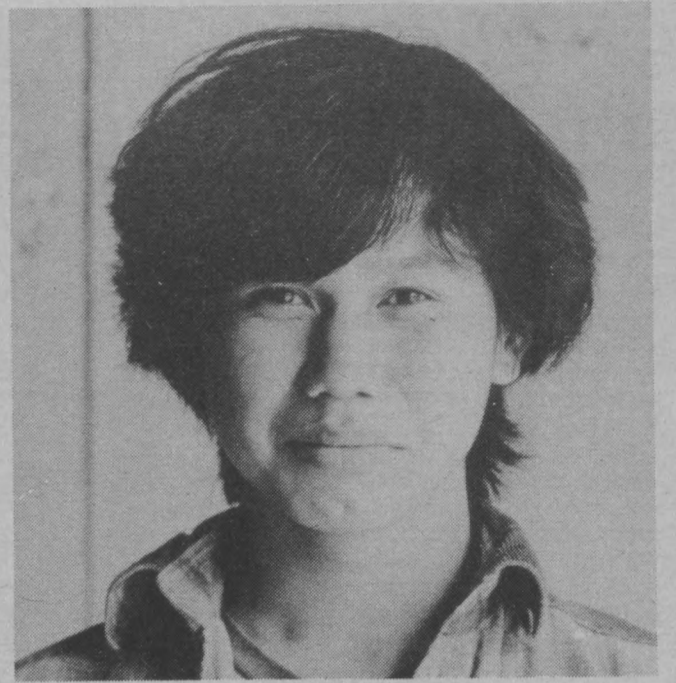
"I want everybody to know that *La Cumbre* is a UCSB student publication, and not just a shopping center," Truong said.

Truong said that his involvement in the production of this year's *La Cumbre* has given him "a thorough knowledge of most aspects of preparation of the book," and expressed eagerness to learn more about other areas of publications.

"With the help of the *La Cumbre* Board, I plan to select all of the section editors — people with strong motivation who are willing to involve themselves in yearbook publishing," he said.

Truong, who will be a senior next year, is a physics major who got "hooked" on photography 10 years ago.

"My first Kodak Instamatic — that was quite a luxury for a kid my age in Vietnam — seemed to be the best



Tom Truong

memory recorder, the best way to capture an event. That got me into photography," Truong said.

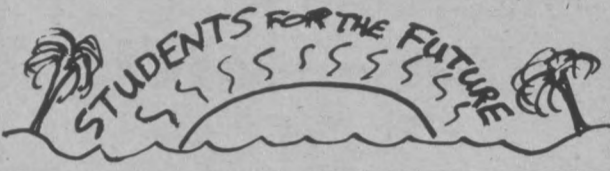
After his stint as editor and his graduation from UCSB, Truong said he hopes to become involved in a career that "combines my technical ability with my love of photography."

According to Truong, next year's yearbook will emphasize "startling photos, stunning layouts, clear, understandable yet catchy copy and more art work."

"I will become an American citizen next Tuesday," Truong said. "This (the editor position) is a great welcoming gift for me."

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April  
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## Media Coverage Explored

Wolf Blitzer, Washington Bureau Chief of the *Jerusalem Post*, Israel's English language daily newspaper, will speak today, April 19, at 8 p.m. in UCSB UCen 2272. His topic will be "The U.S. News Media's Treatment of the Arab-Israeli Conflict."

Blitzer has been covering the Washington foreign policy scene since the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Since then, he has met with top American, Israeli and Arab political leaders and has written hundreds of articles

on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Blitzer has been a frequent commentator on national and local television news programs. He served as a special guest on NBC's live telecast of Egyptian President Sadat's historic

arrival at Ben Gurion Airport in Israel, 1977. He has appeared on ABC's *Nightline*, NBC's *Overnight*, CBS's *Nightwatch*, Public Broadcasting's *McNeil Lehrer Report* and other programs.

For the same price as a UCen cookie, or a game of Pac Man, you can help maintain the quality of programming which A.S. Program Board has brought to our campus this year. Program Board — the people who bring you Thursday Nite Pub action, Tuesday Comedy Nite, Neil Young, the World Community Conference, and Gil Scot-Heron.

So vote YES on Measures 2 and 8 on your A.S. Ballot Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 & 20.



# Victim's Rights Week Questions Present Criminal Justice System

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to focus attention on the "other side of crime," that of the victims and witnesses, the California state Legislature and the governor's office have proclaimed this week Victim's Rights Week.

The declaration first originated in 1977 by the joint effort of the California District Attorneys' Association and the state Attorney Generals' Office, according to Marnie Pinsker, administration services officer for the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office. Presently, this week is recognized nationally and there is an effort to coordinate the events in the individual states, she said.

The Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office and the Board of Supervisors have announced their participation in a formal resolution which recognizes "the duty of all citizens and institutions to play a positive role in improving the plight of the victims of violent crimes and the survivors, and to restore effectiveness to the administration of criminal justice," according to a statement released from the D.A.'s office.

"Its an effort to draw attention to the victims," Kate Webber, coordinator of the Victim-Witness Program of the County of Santa Barbara, said. "People should know so they can vote correctly."

Santa Barbara participation began in 1979 as a pilot program funded by federal monies, Pinsker said. Currently, the Victim-Witness Program is partially funded by the state and the county.

Webber said people have certain rights as victims, but they are often violated. For example, property of burglarized victims can be held by the court as evidence, which prevents the owners from having access to it. At other times, rape and family violence victims have to talk in court about the crime, and they are in this way "revictimized," Webber said. In addition, police officers often must serve as witnesses on their days off, she noted.

"The laws have changed recently," Webber said. For example, certain questions cannot be asked in rape cases.

Some problems still remain. According to Webber, a burglarized person has to testify many times, comply with changes of dates, and deal with several elements

(Police Department, D.A.s, court) that are hard to coordinate.

Until four years ago there was no program to help the people in Santa Barbara. "They had to deal with a system they didn't understand," Webber said. The Victim-Witness Program was created in order to act as a liaison. "This agency acts to bring all the elements of the criminal justice system to function as one," she said.

The Victim-Witness program was initiated in the Santa Barbara County five years ago. Santa Barbara was among the first counties to pilot the program and established it through various grants and county funds.

The program also provides services like transportation and baby-sitting for witnesses. Before the program, "Victims had to provide these by themselves," Webber said.

"Victims of violence have special needs," Webber said. Some needs are financial like hospital bills, wages compensation, job rehabilitation, psychological treatment and funeral expenses. Victims are compensated for these needs by funds provided by the offenders as part of their sentence, Webber explained.

More than half the nation, including Nevada, Colorado, West Virginia and Hawaii, is participating in the recognition of victims' rights, Webber said.

"Public officials like Jack O'Connell and Gary Hart are working to support legislation that will help the victims," Webber said.

Institutions can support victims by providing wages for victims that testify. "They can help prevent crime by providing adequate lighting at night, meeting the safety requirements, etc." Webber explained.

Other organizations in the community, like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Parents of Murdered Children, have put pressure on the legislation and the media resulting in new laws, Webber explained.

She added, "You have to stay aware, because once one problem is solved, another comes up."

The Victim-Witness Program in Santa Barbara is housed in the D.A.'s office and is officially recognized and financially supported by the Board of Supervisors, Webber said.

## Take a few moments to complete the following questionnaire:

- 1) Do you habitually eavesdrop on the people around you?
- 2) Do you think the four basic food groups are alcohol, sugar, nachos and salsa?
- 3) Can you type with one hand while eating a sandwich with the other?
- 4) Can you talk on the phone and take notes at the same time you're doing the above activities?
- 5) Is attending a board of supervisors meeting your idea of a night on the town?
- 6) Is your dream vacation an all-expenses paid trip to the courthouse to cover a six-week trial?
- 7) Do you understand anything ever said by any government or UCSB administration official?
- 8) Can you write clearly, concisely and accurately?
- 9) Can you do the above in English?

If you answered "yes" to all of the above, you may be the person we are looking for.

## The Daily Nexus

is currently looking for additional staff writers. If you think the journalistic life is for you, come by our office underneath Storke Tower. Ask for John, Jackie, or Jonathan. We'll drop everything (except beer, coffee or the latest AP wire printout) to help you get involved.

## CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM

ORIENTATION MEETINGS  
For Winter Qtr. '84

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Wed. 4/20 12-1pm UCen 2272

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## APPLY NOW FOR A SALARIED INTERNSHIP NEXT YEAR

The UCSB Alumni Association sponsors the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs which is awarded each year to an undergraduate or graduate student who might be considering a career in higher education administration.

The recipient of the internship will receive a \$300 honorarium and a salaried position working a minimum of 10 hours a week in the office of the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. The position is for the academic year, and the student will begin work in the beginning of fall quarter, 1983.

The internship is open to all undergraduate students and graduate students who have received their B.A. or B.S. degrees since the spring of 1981. Applications will be available at the Alumni Affairs Office, 1325 Cheadle Hall, after April 20, 1983. Deadline for applications is noon, May 10, 1983.

Further information will be available at an informal meeting with this year's recipient, Beth Tucker. The meeting will be held in UCen Pavilion Room B, April 20, 1983 from 4 pm until 5 pm. For further information, contact the Alumni Office at 961-2288.

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# Group Promotes Informal Interaction

By JOHN BURSCHINGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Disenchanted with traditional Santa Barbara service organizations and alienated from traditional Chamber of Commerce social mixers, Santa Barbara attorney Phil Myers decided to form the Santa Barbara Young Professionals.

Myers found the local Chamber of Commerce social mixers were "zoos" and "meatmarkets." Myers also found that he had little

in common with older Santa Barbara professional people. Myers hoped by founding the Young Professionals, he could provide an informal social setting to bring together young professional people. "It is important for young professional people in Santa Barbara to realize they are not alone," Myers said. "The purpose is not only to provide young professionals with contacts and connections, but also provide a forum for intelligent conversation."

The membership of the Young Professionals is geared toward individuals involved in law, medicine, teaching and business administration. "We are looking for responsible people who are committed to their careers here in Santa Barbara," Myers said. The average age is about 32, with roughly half of the membership being single. The number of women and men are about equal.

This group, according to

Myers, is basically the people on their way up to prominence in Santa Barbara. "We have a highly entrepreneurial crowd," Myers said.

The Young Professionals meet once a month. "I want to be very very flexible with the speakers and the agenda," Myers said. "I don't want to be labeled Democrat or Republican, artsy or business."

Myers also wants the mixers to vary. "We just wing it, whether it's

cocktails, wine and cheese, or a cookout," Myers said. The hope, according to Myers, is to keep the mixers low-key and avoid a beer bash.

As of now, Myers, as president, does most of the planning himself. "I know where to dig in Santa Barbara," Myers said. In the future he hopes to include more people in the planning process.

Originally Myers got the idea of a young professionals group while

having lunch with a friend, Leeba Lesin. Both Lesin and Myers lamented over the lack of a group geared toward younger professionals.

"We compiled a list of people we thought might be interested and came up with about 175 names," Myers explained. "We were actually quite surprised."

The first mixer was planned as a wine tasting party at the Santa Barbara home of vintner Brooks Firestone. Myers was "completely blown away" by the attendance. "The crowd was about 135, and I could not believe it was real," Myers said.

The second mixer was on board an 85-foot dive boat in the Santa Barbara harbor. "A friend of mine had just sailed his boat from the Carribean; it was incredible," Myers said.

The third mixer was opening night of an art exhibit in Santa Barbara.

The most recent meeting, April 14, was at the Bank of Montecito. The Young Professionals invited Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) and John O'Keefe, founder of the Bank of Montecito, to speak on the state's economic recovery.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 15 and will include the UCSB Affiliates, and members of the UCSB faculty. The topic of discussion will be the Channel Islands. In conjunction a May 21 boat trip to the Channel Islands is also planned.

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/US MAGAZINE

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## Fraternity 'Dribbleathon' Generates \$6,000 To Fight Multiple Sclerosis

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Staff Writer

A joint fundraising effort by the UCSB and UCLA chapters of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternities garnered over \$6,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in a "dribbleathon" last Saturday.

The idea behind this philanthropic effort was much the same as in various other marathon-type fundraisers. In Saturday's event, members of both chapters of Phi Kappa Psi took turns dribbling a basketball from Isla Vista to Los Angeles. The funds were raised from pledges that were gathered for each of the 103 miles.

Rick Schwartz, chair of the event, was the man who conceived the idea of a dribbling fundraiser. According to Schwartz the idea came to him while he was driving from Los Angeles back to Santa Barbara.

Schwartz saw this as not only an opportunity to raise funds for a good cause, but also a chance to get the members of his fraternity involved in a project.

"We're basically new, and we thought this would be a good way to involve the members," Schwartz said.

The dribblers began their trek Saturday at 2 a.m., with the first dribbler leaving the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house in I.V. This first dribbler was followed by other fraternity members from both schools who handled the 51 remaining legs of 2 miles each.

The route the dribblers took was carefully mapped out by Schwartz. "I drove the route so that I could work it out without going on the freeway, so we could dribble," Schwartz said. Even though they stayed off the freeway the fraternity still had to get approval from various law enforcement authorities and California Department of Transportation before they could make their trip, which took them through a series of cities and towns. These places included Santa Barbara, Carpinteria, Ventura, Channel Islands Harbor, Point Magu, Malibu, Santa Monica, Brentwood, and finally into Westwood and the UCLA campus.

The key to the success and safety of the participants in the event was put in the hands of the support crews. These support groups traveled along with the dribblers in cars, and were also responsible for getting the dribblers to their proper starting points and picking them up after they had completed their legs.

According to Schwartz, enthusiasm was not a problem for the individual dribblers. The enthusiasm for the project, and the fun they were having allowed some of the participants to continue running after they had completed their leg. Therefore, during much of the trip there was a group of dribblers on the road instead of just one.

Schwartz allowed 20 minutes per dribbler and a total time of 17 hours for the total trip. This estimate proved to be generous as the trip was problem free and had

good weather, allowing the group to make it through in 16 hours. The final dribbler arrived at the Phi Kappa Psi house at UCLA at 6:30 Saturday evening.

After the completion of the trip, the two fraternities joined together for a celebration. The enthusiasm for the completed fundraiser and for the future of similar philanthropic efforts was evident in Schwartz.

"We had a fantastic time; we were ahead of schedule the whole way," he said. "I feel it's fantastic, raising that much money and having as much fun as we did, it was great."

Schwartz said there was only one incident in which the basketball got away from the dribblers. The incident occurred near Santa Barbara City College, and involved a loose basketball rolling over the cliff and into the water. Luckily before the ball was lost and the trip delayed, the dribbler climbed down and retrieved the errant basketball. With that being the only incident on the trip, the individuals involved were very satisfied.

Schwartz expressed his hope that the dribbleathon might become an annual fundraiser. "I hope it becomes an annual event for the fraternity," Schwartz said. "It's good that a group of individuals can get together and raise that much money."

The fraternity was very pleased with the community support they received in this effort. Many businesses, especially physicians, supported the effort, as did various students and friends of the Phi Kappa Psi members.

The \$6,000 plus that was raised will be presented to the Channel Islands and Southern California chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society next Friday evening. Part of the funds that were raised will go to the National M.S. Society office to aid them in their attempts to find a cure for the disease.

According to Peg Martin, director of the Channel Islands M.S. chapter, the fraternity did most of the work for this project on their own. "Most of the work was done by the fraternity, I helped out on publicity, but they did most of the work," she said.

Martin said the chapter is pleased the fraternity did the project for M.S. If the event does become an annual event as Schwartz hopes, then Martin feels the role of the local chapter would increase to aid in coverage and publicity for the event. "I think that working together we could get some really good coverage," she said.

The funds raised by the Phi Kappa Psis will be divided in half. Half of the funds will go to the national M.S. office in New York to aid in research. The rest of the funds will be kept to be used by the Channel Islands and Southern California chapters for local outpatient programs. The programs administered by the Channel Islands chapter will be used in the tri-counties area.

An evening with  
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## UC DAVIS SUMMER SESSIONS INTERNATIONAL 1983

Next summer earn UCD credit at London University or Edinburgh University. The courses, emphasizing history, the arts and politics, are taught by the faculty of those distinguished universities.

The programs make use of the unique educational resources and opportunities of these two historical cities. The London program is an integrated study of the city, its literature, art, music, drama and history and draws heavily on the artistic richness of London.

### LONDON

July 10 to August 12, 1983

**LONDON LIVE:** An encounter with the literature, art, drama, music and history of London: **English 188/199** (4-6 units).

London Live will focus on five aspects of the city. Each 2-week part of the course will be taught by faculty from the University of London.

Field trips to museums, galleries, concerts and theaters will enable the students to experience London's cultural richness.

**Residence:** Westfield College, University of London, located near Hampstead Heath.

**Room and Board:** Approximately \$500 for Bed and Breakfast.

**Tuition Fee:** \$450

The Edinburgh program similarly provides a unique opportunity to experience the cultural blossoming at the annual Edinburgh festival. The courses will take advantage of their Scottish setting; classroom study will be enriched by field trips to important battle sites, castles, stately homes, and museums in Edinburgh, Stirling and St. Andrews.

### EDINBURGH

July 31 to September 3, 1983

Art and Architecture of Scotland, **Art 187** (4 units)

History of Scotland, **History 157** (4 units)

Scottish Politics, **Political Science 179** (4 units)

The three courses will be taught by University of Edinburgh faculty. Participants may take any combination of courses. The program coincides with the Edinburgh Festival's abundant offerings of concerts, operas, ballet, theater and readings.

**Residence:** Patrick Geddes Residence Hall, University of Edinburgh.

**Room and Board:** Approximately \$500 (Bed & Breakfast)

**Tuition Fee:** \$450.

For Information write or phone:  
Summer Sessions Office, UCD  
376 Mrak Hall Davis, CA 95616 (916) 752-1647

# News...

(Continued from front page)

Finally, a network communications computer will queue requests for selective news datasets for processing by the information management computer. It will transmit news to users at remote locations, and maintain a network information directory.

The information will be stored on disks. One floppy disk has the capacity to contain one month's *New York Times*' world affairs news and features.

Noel explained that funds for the project were acquired from the College of Letters and Science, and the Associated Students Legislative Council. "(A.S. President Jay) Weiss and (External Vice President Tom) Spaulding were very supportive," he said. "The response from the students was amazing. We're waiting for Chancellor Huttenback to sign off" in order to finalize the project, Noel stated.

About 50 students and faculty attended the three presentations, including Assistant Chancellors Roger Horton and Dick Jensen, and members of the Leg Council.

"I thought it was great. It's really nice to see money that you've invested materialize. It's really useful for students, faculty and administration alike. It has serious potential," Anne McTeague, Reg Fee Advisory Committee member, said.

Noel said the idea of a news wall stemmed from Beijing's Democracy Wall. Between 1978 and 1979, on a wall in Beijing, China, citizens could express their

# KIOSK

TODAY

**BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Important meeting, 7 p.m., South Hall 1432. Lots of new information to discuss. Everyone attend.

**UCSB BOTANICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting 12:30, Noble Hall 2238. Plan upcoming field trips. New members welcome.

**STUDENT HEALTH:** Lecture "Changing Meaning of Love," by Steve Aizenstat, Ph.D. 5:30 p.m. Student Health Conference Room. Free/open to public. More info call 961-4081.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Women in Office Politics," discussion of communication and roles in the office and what women can do about them, 12-1 p.m.

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

**CHICANO & OTHER EOP:** New student staff orientation meeting, 4 p.m. Activities Rm. Bldg. 406. Apply for organization adviser or peer counselor.

**HILLEL & ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE:** "The U.S. Media's Treatment of the Arab-Israeli Conflict" lecture by Wolf Blitzer, newspaper journalist, 8 p.m., UCen 2272.

**GRADUATE DIVISION:** All students — hear Edward James Olmos speak on "The Making of Minority Professionals," 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall. Admission fee.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Reminder — meeting in Phelps 1260 at 12:15 p.m. Sign-ups for upcoming spring tours will begin. Also, May 13 awards banquet will be discussed.

**GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT UNION:** At UCSB meets tonight, 8:30 p.m. in trailer 306-A. New members are welcome. Confidentiality is respected.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** University Wind Ensemble Concert, Lisa Nash, Director. 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Free admission.

**THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS:** Has reserved a study room in Girvetz Hall 2298 for Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**UCSB SCUBA CLUB:** General meeting, UCen Pavilion C. All are welcome.

**CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM:** Information meeting. Internships in Washington, D.C. or Sacramento for Winter quarter 1984 in Girv. 1115 at 6 p.m.

**MORTAR BOARD:** Outstanding professor elections today and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Arbor and UCen. Win a free pizza from Pizza Bob's.

opinions by putting up which "is our expression of posters and letters. This freedom of speech," he inspired the news wall, said.

## Community Members Plan To Discuss Drug Abuse

The Office of Substance Abuse, a division of Santa Barbara County Health Care Services, today announced that there will be a public meeting today at 7:30

p.m., in the San Antonio Building Auditorium (300 North San Antonio Road, Santa Barbara).

The purpose of this meeting is to learn what the

concerns of the public are and to receive suggestions from the community on drug abuse prevention and treatment issues. Members of the Santa Barbara County Technical Advisory Committee on Substance Abuse will be there to hear the concerns of south coast residents. A similar meeting will be held at a later date in North County.

Any person unable to attend may submit his/her suggestions or opinions in writing to the Office of Substance Abuse, 300 North San Antonio Road, Santa Barbara CA 93110.

## Women Discuss Office Politics

What role do you play in the politics of your office? Micael Kemp and Kate Silsbury of the UCSB Placement Center will consider organizational structures, leadership functions and role definition in an effort to increase awareness of office politics and what women can do about them.

"Women in Office Politics" will be discussed today from 12-1 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge. For more information, contact the UCSB Women's Center at 961-3778.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Lost & Found

ADVERTISE in the DAILY NEXUS: for real results.

**LOST:** Dusty-pink cord. jacket Mon ap 4 poss. in Buch 1920 I need this jacket!-968-6305

**LOST:** One Grey Irish Wool Cap. Reward for any info or recovery. Last seen Girv 2123 between 9 & 10PM Please Call 968-9325.

**Lost:** A gold chain bracelet with Alyson engraved on front and March 5, 1983 on back. If found call Alyson at 968-3207! Thanks!

## Special Notices

IV Spring Festival Art Show **All ARTISTS WELCOME!** April 23 Call Scott for info 968-4541.

**TONIGHT! ZOOT SUIT** and Edward James Olmos Campbell Hall 7:30PM tickets at door students \$4, General \$5.

The Peoples Choice: **Doug Friednash** for External Vice President.

What is **Steppin Out?** Dancin in the Old Gym with Friends to recorded music!

## SPRING SKIING

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Sign up in the

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**RELAXATION GROUP** begins Fri. April 22, 3-4 pm at Counseling Ctr BLDG 478, 961-2781.

**SELF CONFIDENCE & SELF WORTH** Group beginning April 19, 10:30-noon at Counseling Ctr, BLDG 478, 961-2781.

**Send your Mother an ORCHID** for Mother's Day Sale starts next Monday in front of Library & UCen Sent anywhere in USA

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

**VOTE FOR A CHANGE!** Tues & Wed April 19 & 20. **STUDENTS FOR THE FUTURE** means **DOLLARS AND SENSE**

## Personals

Amy Steinberg: You want your meat back? Come and get it. -The Mooches

**BRIAN FT** dishroom and Joes 4/8 (was that you on the bike path?) Come find me in E.S. Kate's Roomie.

**KD** pledges Lianna & Cindy You've passed 2nd degree. Will you make it thru the 3rd? AOT.

**Lisa Marie** - I'm glad to see that things are improving cause I really love you and want us to last. Let's eat hot fudge sundaes, Mongolian barbeque, & watch old movies. Love you always- Jono Egg

Pounds wanted Avoid summer embarrassment take pounds off safely effectively and economically call NOW 967-9249

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**DAVE (ELECTR. ENGR FROM F.T.) U MAKE MY HEART WEAK...** Pleeez talk 2 me at RBR-Remember me that li'l embarrassed girl?

**Hey Quote for the Day:** Here's one I heard the other day, "Alan Watts is doing the best that he can under the circumstances" !!! How's zat grab ya??

**Is Pomona-Corona** in the same league as **Tarzana Reseda?** Does Jack Smith know? Does he care? And why did they really close the Busch gardens? Will Veda find true happiness in the valley, and will Ma Mere ever get a decent lunch? Loved the Mission Inn, I Love you too, Sweetheart, No Bull! I look forward to June. Kitty, Kitty Kitty.

**Quote for the Day:** Beware of idiots bearing gifts!

**Rain, Rain, Rain, I might as well live in Eureka!**

**To Phil** (alias) P.K., Screw, Log Jam, Woman Killer- Your a moody Gadball but we still dig you Love Sig West

## Business Personals

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**CASH PAID or Credit:** for your good condition used LP's and cassettes at Morningglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, IV. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical. We buy whole collections!

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**FREE RENTAL:** when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days-drop by for details! Morningglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, IV 968-4665

## Movies

**THE BLUES BROTHERS** Fri, Apr 22 7, 9:30 & 12. Chem 1179.\$2.00 (.50 off w/ hat, tie, or shades)

**LECTURE The Centenary of Karl Marx: The Revolutionary Consciousness of Minorities & Women Raya Dunayevskaya** Author of Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation & Marx's Philosophy of Revolution **APRIL 25 • 7:00pm** UCen Pavilion II \$1 Donation **SUPPORT A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS**

An evening with **EDWARD JAMES OLMOS** lecture & film screening of **"ZOOT SUIT"** **Tues. April 19 7:30 pm** **Campbell Hall \$4/\$5 A.S. Ticket Office** for info call **961-2322**

## Rides

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## Help Wanted

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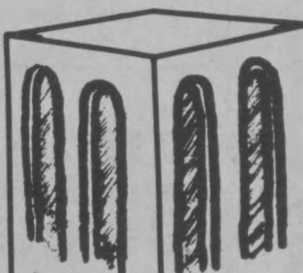
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- Mr. Musial
- A few
- Dispatch
- College in Maine
- Jim Ryun ran in 3:51.1
- Oriental measure of weight
- Tennis racket material
- Association (abbr.)
- Fuehrer
- Last Greek letter
- Elaborate style in art
- Wide awake
- Geometrical points
- Deserve
- Cozy
- Lawrence Welk's dance
- your old man
- Pulled a hockey maneuver
- Arabian watercourse
- Sudden jerk
- Guthrie
- Poor living area
- Confused
- Forms a curve
- Smell
- Inactively
- Shoemaker's tool
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- Wallace's brother
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**Serrano Misses NCAA Mark By 94 Points**

**Women Set Three School Records**

By ERNIE REITH  
Nexus Sports Writer

Both men's and women's track and field squads came away from this last weekend's competitions with both school and personal records. John Serrano missed the NCAA qualification standard in the decathlon by 94 points at Saturday's and Sunday's UCSB Decathlon with a personal best score of 7356. At Cal State Northridge, it was Melissa Martel, Nadine Ramirez, and the UCSB 4x100-meter relay team bringing home school records.

The amazing Martel she broke Sarah Sweeny's 3000-meter mark by less than two seconds with her 9:43.7 winning time at the Converse-Hind-Wells Invitational. Martel confidently made her move over the last 800 meters to soundly defeat her competition.

Kinane's 4x100 relay team of freshmen Robin Stuekle, Debbie Arthur, Laura Stewart and Karen Taylor cut 0.2 seconds off of the 1980 time in their third place 49.66 clocking. Arthur returned to turn in a

seasonal best 400-meter time of 58.46 to grab second in her heat. Stewart's 58 flat 400 paced the 4x400 relay crew's second placing 3:55.1 team.

UCSB's consistent weight crew came through as usual, as Nadine Ramirez upped her school record 143' 1" discus throw seven inches to leave her with a 143' 8" mark. Ramirez placed third overall in the competition, but was the top collegiate thrower and added an excellent 41' 3" in the shot put to her fine afternoon's performance which was hindered by pouring rain. Joanne Davis has yet to find any competition within women javelin throwers on the west coast with another victory

**Sports**  
Editor Gary Migdol

into a nice headwind as she finished the afternoon with two 150 foot-plus throws, her 153' 4" being the winner.

Mother Nature played havoc with men's coach Sam Adams' UCSB Decathlon-Heptathlon with perfect weather on Saturday and rainy weather Sunday. Senior John Serrano finished his first day of the 10 event-two day competition with which Adams said was "a very

good first day total" of 3905, possibly on his way to Houston for the NCAA meet. Serrano's personal records of 11.09 (100-meters), 22' 10 3/4" (long jump), and 6' 3 1/4" (high jump), plus a burning 48.8 400 allowed him to sleep 3545 points away from Texas.

Serrano's teammates, Craig Yager and Ed Dumas were having a great day also. Yager, having set four personal records of the five events held Saturday, ended the day with 3482 points. Dumas' 3358 score came on the heels of a bettered and tied personal marks. The rain greeted Serrano and the rest of the 16 man field Sunday morning as Serrano splashed through a quick 14.49 110-meter hurdle race and a second best ever javelin throw to finish fifth after a 4:41.1 1500-meter run.



NEXUS/Mitch Vicino  
John Serrano missed qualifying for the NCAA's by 94 points.

**Trivia Quiz**

The winner of last week's quiz was Peter Washkevich. The three teams that have retired the number five are the New York Yankees for Joe DiMaggio, the Baltimore Orioles for Brooks Robinson and the Cleveland Indians for Lou Boudreau.

Today's quiz—Who hit more home runs during the 1970's than any other player in either of the American or the National League?

**Lacrossers Beat Stanford; Qualify for State Playoffs**

By ANNIE WILLIAMS  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB clinched the North Central Division title by defeating visiting Stanford 24-13 Saturday at the Lacrosse Field.

The Gauchos finished with a 10-1 record and will advance to the playoffs April 23-24 at Berkeley. UCSB is seeded second to Berkeley's 11-0 record, and despite their impressive season, the Gauchos are overlooked by most as contenders for the state title.

According to co-captain Phil Arnautou, "Most people are expecting the finals to be between Berkeley and San Diego State. I think they will look at the score of the Stanford game and reassess the situation."

"If we keep on the same track no one can beat us; we have a great deal of depth and are in strong physical condition," added Brian Tunney.

Depth proved to be the key not only to Saturday's success, but to the seasonal record as well. Whereas most teams have a set first and second line, UCSB starts "one of three."

"Our success has been a total team effort as opposed to the past when it was based on a core few. Our scoring is very balanced; this is a big advantage because no team can beat us by shutting down one or two players," Coach Keith Zalkin said.

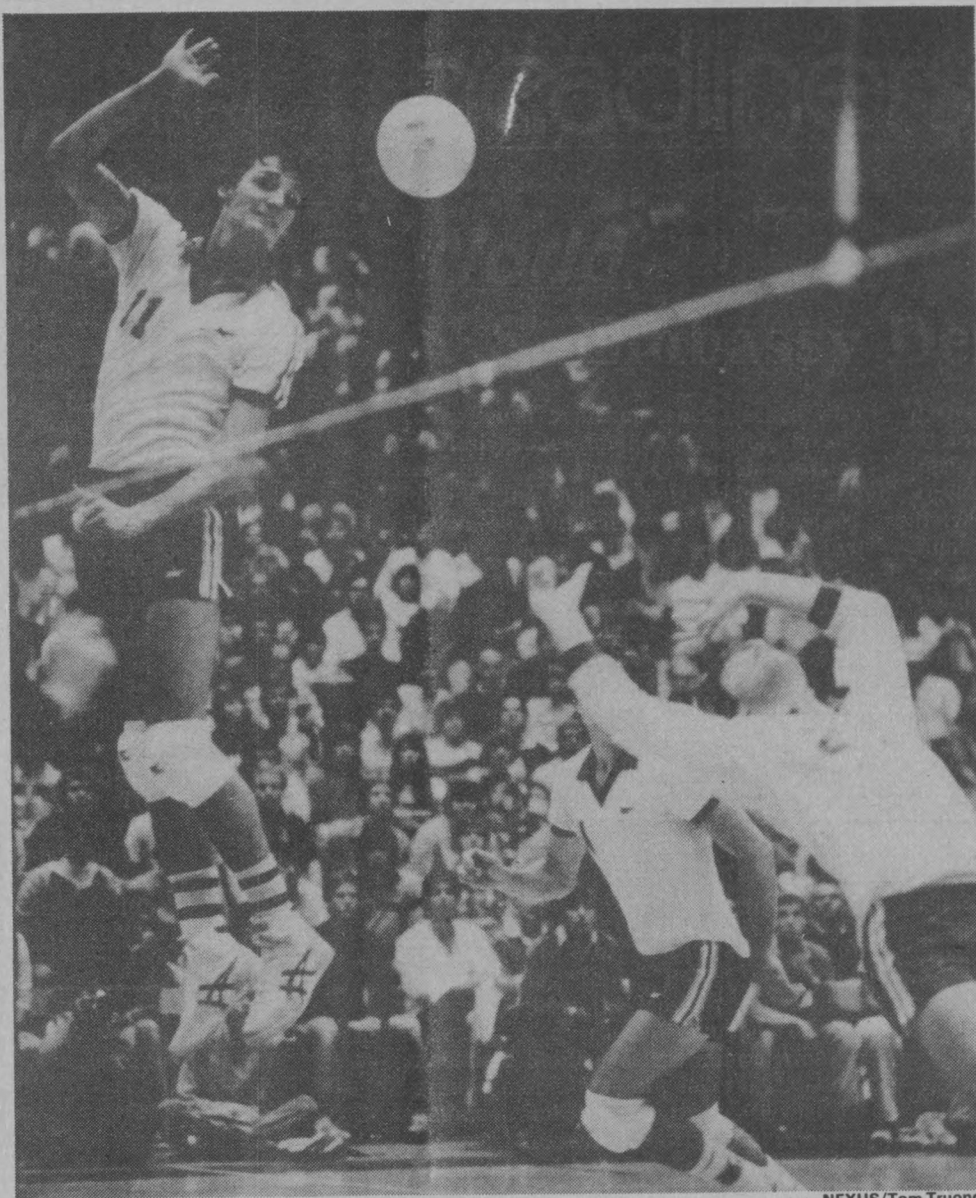
"The team is very close and we give each other a lot of support. This support has carried over to the crowd; the "hecklers" not only encourage us but distract the other team as well," Arnautou said.

Although the scoring was balanced, several names stand out; Tom Chancellor slipped four goals by the Cardinal, and with his "Gumby-like" moves, "Rub-

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Randy Ittner (No.11) and Jim McLaughlin (No.2) will be put to the test Friday night when the Gauchos host UCLA in the Events Center. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

## Tennis Tournament To Benefit Scholarship Fund

By DAVID COOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club is sponsoring its First Annual Benefit Tennis Tournament April 29th and 30th; proceeds from the event will support the club's scholarship fund.

The tournament is open to all amateur players from the area who are over 21. It has divisions for men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. There is also a separate UCSB interdepartmental division open to faculty and staff.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winning department team, which can display it in their department for a year. Department, Center, or Institute teams should consist of at least three and no more than five players. Trophies and prizes will be presented for all divisions plus awards will be given out for the most original team name, the best team uniform, and for the "best sport". There will also be special prizes for everyone who attends.

The \$12.50 entry fee per player guarantees three matches and a certificate of participation, plus the knowledge that you have helped deserving students by way of the club's

scholarships. Last year's fund raisers financed seven awards to outstanding students in the following departments: psychology, music, economics, business-economics, and French. This year's scholarship winners will be announced in May.

The entry fee and entry forms are available at local tennis clubs and sporting goods stores and must be turned in to the Faculty Women's Club President Maritza Elias, Department of Economics, by April 20.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. following the tournament will be an "Apres Tennis" Dinner Dance at the UCen featuring live music by the Davis Woodfellow combo, and the awards ceremony. Tickets for the dinner are \$14.00, and can be obtained by calling Ruth Heeger, 965-0712 or Betty Elings, 682-3591 by April 20. Proceeds

from the dinner will also benefit the scholarship fund.

An early favorite for the title has to be the administration team featuring Chancellor Robert Huttenback, Associate Vice Chancellor Dr. Marvin Marcus, and Assistant Chancellor Richard Jensen.

The Faculty Women's Club, consisting of over 200 faculty members or the wives of faculty members, expect about 100 players to take over the University's courts beginning with the women's singles Friday at 9:00 pm.

Additional information on the tournament can be obtained by calling Anna Schrieffer, 687-5783, or Toi Hubbard at 967-8422. Checks for the dinner dance should be made payable to the Faculty Women's Club Benefit.

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## Bikers' Streak Continues

By ERNIE REITH  
Nexus Sports Writer  
On Saturday, the UCSB Bicycle Team was at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for the Pozo Road Race, where in the end the results were the same as they have been all season: UCSB 165-Cal Poly 130.

The 30 mile Novice Race of approximately 60 riders held together rather well until the cyclists hit the San Luis hills. There, the men were separated from the boys when seven riders broke off the front pack. Three UCSB riders, Todd Feeley, Craig Gartland, and Peter Boberg led the way.

After 30 miles of tough hills, the sprint came down to a San Luis rider crossing the line first, with UCSB capturing the next places with Gartland(second), Feeley(third), and

Boberg(fourth). Other placing Gauchos were Gordon Jenkins(eighth) and consistent rider Dan Rohrer cranking in for thirteenth.

In the women's race of 30 miles, the Gauchos were without Cindy Whitehead but still did not falter. Dara Rodgers rode her best race

of the season, finishing a fantastic third. Rodgers, usually known for her sprints, showed another side of herself by hammering in the hills. Sarah Sweeny and Trace Maniatis got flats, but picked up spares and recovered to place fourth and fifth.

## Lacrossers...

berman" J.C. Reid placed three points in Stanford's goal.

The Gauchos unfortunately sustained their first injury on Saturday as well. Senior attack Jeff Zielynski suffered a ruptured spleen and will be missed in the lineup.

The Gaucho's early loss to Cal Poly has perhaps evolved into a major asset. According to Zalkin, "Losing to Cal Poly showed us we aren't invincible."

However, without Zalkin's coaching none of the other assets would have had quite as much opportunity to manifest themselves. "Keith has made an incredible difference; it's very difficult to be objective when you're on the field. Keith has a lot of experience and we all respect his opinion," Kunzel said.

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Call Jeff Spector  
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# Employers Speak On Job Market

"Employers' Perspective on the Local Employment Scene," to be presented today by Flexible Career Associates, is a reprise of last year's popular program focusing on the Santa Barbara job market. The session will be held at Southern California Gas Company, 130 S. Patterson, Goleta from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## Open House Draws Visitors

(Continued from pg.7) Departments stayed open longer. We "just can't get to everything," was their only other complaint. Yet others, such as transfer student Nancy Zinner, came to University Day to see their future home and school. "The programs sre

very informative," Zinner said. "People are willing to take the time out to tell you things."

Zinner added that, "Parts of the campus seem like log cabins."

Mrs. Clark Elliot, a craftsperson who attended the Storke Plaza Market

Day, said the day was "much slower than last year." She explained that publicity was superior in previous years, "but its fun, I like being in the sun, and we're selling a few things."

Yet, some students still had no idea of the goings on of the day. Jamo Rubin, UCSB student, summed this up when asked to give his impression of the event. "Is it today?"

When asked why there was no unifying event such as the parade at "Picnic Day" at U.C. Davis, Knapp stated, "We do not attempt to duplicate other cam-

pus... We attempt to do here what seems to be productive for our situation."

Although a "carnival type of thing" like that at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo was considered, she explained that this idea will be pursued next year.

### Loose Change

Rob Gray



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# How Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics gives you a competitive edge in school.

School at any level means reading . . . lots of it. Keeping up with thousands of pages can take a heavy toll in time and energy, and grades. If you're typical, you read 150 to 350 words a minute. But how do you get ahead of the rest?

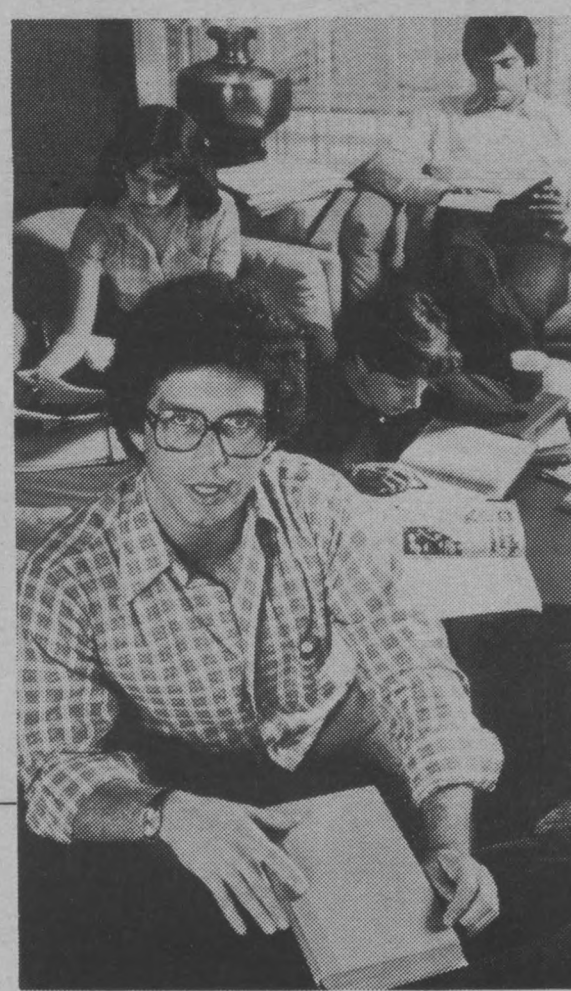
**Evelyn Wood can triple your reading rate and improve your comprehension and study skills.**

Hundreds of thousands of students use the Reading Dynamics Method. They find reading less of a chore. Concentration and retention improve, which can lead to better grades. A competitive edge is important . . . too important for you to delay.

**Prove it to yourself today!**

Whether you're thinking of grad school or the job market, or if you want to keep up with course reading today, let Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics give you a competitive edge.

In fact Evelyn Wood guarantees that you will triple your reading rate if you follow the course correctly, or your full tuition refunded. That's our competitive edge.



Attend a free  
Evelyn Wood Mini-Lesson® at:

**UCEN  
Rm. 2292**

**TUES. 4/19 5pm and 7pm  
WED. 4/20 3pm, 5pm and 7pm**

Choose the day and time most convenient for you. Reservations are not necessary. For further information, please call "Buck" at 1-800-272-3585.

 **Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.  
The Competitive Edge.**