

Faculty Splits Semester Issue Advisory Vote

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus Staff Writer

Two hundred UCSB tenured faculty members would favor a switch to a semester calendar while 209 prefer the existing quarter system, according to an advisory vote tabulated by the Academic Senate Elections Committee last Thursday.

Meanwhile, both the Graduate Students Association and the Associated Students are holding to their earlier opinion polls concerning this issue, which indicate that GSA members favor a conversion to the semester system while undergraduates favor maintaining the present quarter system.

A total of 588 ballots were sent out to tenured faculty of the Academic Senate, excluding faculty emeritus (members of the senate not actively teaching). The Elections Committee received 416 of the completed ballots, seven of which were invalid, David Messick, Academic Senate chair, said.

"The faculty has a foot squarely on each side of the fence," he said. "I think the vote came out even because the faculty are pretty divided on their opinions as to which system will be better for the university."

An official report regarding the recent vote is now being sent to the administration. "The ball is now in the administration's court," Messick said. He added that there is no mandate by which an administrative decision on the issue must be made.

Chancellor Huttenback, who had not yet received the results of the vote, commented that the administration will probably do nothing on this issue for awhile. If UCLA, like U.C. Berkeley, decides to convert to the semester calendar, pressures on UCSB to also change would be significantly strong, Huttenback said. A.S. representatives from UCLA could not be reached for comment.

The GSA is maintaining their preference for conversion to the semester calendar, GSA representative Ralf Saalbach said. In response to the results of the faculty vote, Saalbach com-

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During a hang gliding demonstration at UCSB yesterday afternoon, one student attempts a take-off.

NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

Rain's Bottle Bill May Finally Reach Voters

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— After six years of legislative failures, proponents of a bottle and can deposit law in California claim they now have enough petition signatures to place the measure on the November ballot.

Several members of Californians Against Waste joined state Senator Omer Rains (D-Ventura) yesterday to present the Sacramento county clerk with more than 27,000 signatures gathered in the county.

Statewide, the group boasts 520,000 signatures, more than one-and-a-half times the 346,000 valid signatures required to place an initiative on the ballot. CAW representatives plan to turn in petitions to 19 counties next week.

Similar laws exist in eight states, where minimum 5 cent deposits are paid for all beverage bottles and cans, which, when returned to grocers, are resold to distributors for recycling.

Opposition to bottle bills in California has been heavy. Rains tried unsuccessfully for approval of the measure four times during the past six years, but each time the bills were rejected in legislative committees.

Assuming enough of the petition signatures gathered are valid, the

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Bowles Resigns For Berkeley Post

By STEVE DiBARTOLOMEO
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Chief of Police Derry Bowles announced Monday that he has decided to accept the position as chief of police at the U.C. Berkeley campus effective April 1.

Bowles cited professional growth and new challenges as the motivation for his decision. He stated that salary was not an issue in his decision to change jobs.

The chief's decision did not come as a surprise to the university's administration, as Bowles had previously discussed his application with Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes several months ago. Kroes praised Bowles' tenure here at UCSB and said his direction and sense of law enforcement had shown insight and sensitivity to the special needs of the university environment.

Kroes, who is responsible for finding a replacement for Bowles, said he would attempt to find a new chief of police as soon as possible. He plans to initiate a nationwide search immediately and expressed hope that a replacement would be found in two months. Kroes also said that he will depend heavily on the Isla Vista Human Relations Task Force for advice in choosing a new chief of police.

Bowles was chosen for the Berkeley spot after a five month nationwide search which culled over 100 applicants down to three finalists. Berkeley will be the third U.C. campus where Bowles has been chief of police. He previously was acting chief of police at U.C. Davis before coming to UCSB in the summer of 1970.

Bowles arrived at UCSB at a time when confrontation between student activists and police were at their height. He recalls those days as being the worst of his life. "There were many days when I got home at 3 a.m., burning and trembling, and thinking that I would just hang it all up," he recalled. "There was so much anger, so much hate...it was a traumatic time."

One of Bowles' first achievements was to establish the Isla Vista Foot Patrol in conjunction with the Sheriff's Department in 1970. The concept is now nationally known and used in many university communities.

Bowles is especially proud of his

role in establishing the Community Service Organization. By using students to run many programs that sworn police officers would have to do otherwise, the CSO program both integrates the community and police, and allows sworn officers to concentrate on law enforcement.

Bowles has been active both in professional and community affairs. One of his primary concerns is in expanding law enforcement to include aid to victims. Of particular interest to him is the plight of the victims of sexual assault. He is president of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Board, a member of the S.B. County Sexual Awareness Commission, and a past president of the Board of Advisors on Violence in the Family.

Swallows May Not Build Nests Here In Spring

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Campus Editor

Two silent ultra-high frequency sonic devices were installed in the eaves beneath Storke Tower yesterday to deter spring nest building by local swallows, Chancellor Robert Huttenback announced last Friday.

The decision, made in consultation with the administrative services, student affairs, and facilities management departments, drew immediate criticism from Associated Students President Garry Janes.

Janes asserted that UCSB officials made the decision to abandon the use of nets planned for this spring, and to adopt sonic devices, without gauging student input.

"I am simply infuriated at the process they took," Janes said after receiving an official memo on the decision from Huttenback.

He said that it was "another typical case of ignoring student concerns and (the administration) working by themselves."

Informal student input was gauged when Leg Council

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SBCC, UCSB Work To Improve Relations

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposals to improve the academic relations between the University of California at Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara City College are in effect because of the high interest in inter-institutional relations and preparation for potential SBCC student transfers.

Last fall, 168 of the total 4,300 new students at UCSB previously attended SBCC.

Connie Anderson, director of Public Affairs at UCSB, said, "SBCC has one of the highest number of transfer students than any other city college to a single U.C. campus." Fifty percent of the students at SBCC later enroll at UCSB, she confirmed. Anderson said that the amount of SBCC transfers is impressive when compared to the number of transfers from other major junior colleges: 26 students accepted from De Anza College and 36 acceptances from Diablo Valley College.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch said, "SBCC is a large feeder school to UCSB and SBCC does a good job in preparing the students for UCSB." He added, "We are working on cooperation to formalize the relations between the schools."

A better relationship between the institutions is a mutual goal for the schools. Anderson said, "UCSB has always had a good relationship with SBCC and we are working toward enhancing it."

"We see UCSB as a main feeder school and assist students to transfer to UCSB, a fine academic school," said Linda Rodriguez, administrative dean of Student Services at SBCC.

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An SBCC art class warms up a gray day with pastels.

NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

headliners

NATION

STATE

SANTA ROSA— A fire destroyed a \$5 million cooling tower at a Geysers power generating plant, the state Department of Forestry reported Monday. The tower was one of six at the plant located 70 miles from San Francisco. All reports of injuries were discounted by Forestry officials.

SACRAMENTO— Off-year campaign contributions to California legislators and other state officials exploded in 1981 to \$19.6 million, more than double the total for the last non-election year, a state report said Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO— A consumer group has asked a superior court to investigate at least \$2 million in alleged fraudulent claims against the Levi Strauss Company. The group contended that the fraudulent claims would sharply reduce refunds to honest claimants in the jeans manufacturer's price-fixing settlement with the state.

SACRAMENTO— The Supreme Court may decide whether Gov. Brown gets to make some of the choicest remaining appointments of his administration — 18 appeals court judgeships. A bill creating the new positions, mainly to ease the courts' workload, was declared unconstitutional last Friday by a Superior Court.

SACRAMENTO— Cable television would be regulated by the state Public Utilities Commission instead of by individual cities under a measure introduced yesterday in the State Assembly. If the proposal becomes law, California would be the only place in the nation where cable TV franchises are granted at the state level rather than by local communities.

WASHINGTON— The State Department's top human rights officials yesterday defended before a House panel the Reagan administration's recent certification to Congress on conditions in El Salvador. Meanwhile, Congress returned Monday from a 10-day recess with members reporting strong grass-roots opposition to any deeper U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

NEW JERSEY— A campaign to recall Mayor Gerald McCann, a conservative Democrat who is a strong supporter of "Reaganomics" has been started by a group calling itself "Truth in Government." The group must obtain 25,542 valid signatures to force a special recall election.

WASHINGTON— A conservation group said Interior Secretary James Watt's proposal for a moratorium on oil and gas leasing in wilderness areas is a sham that actually would abolish all protections in 13 years. The Wilderness Society accused Watt of deliberate deception after Watt announced a withdrawal from all wilderness areas until the year 2000.

NEW JERSEY— A crime school for women furnished stolen credit cards for students and conducted seminars on how to use them for a \$100 tuition fee, New Jersey police said yesterday. Authorities said they learned about the school Friday when investigators arrested a woman whose notebook appeared to contain classroom notes on tactics for using a stolen card.

WORLD

MEXICO CITY— Fidel Castro has endorsed a Mexican peace plan for Central America that calls for talks between Cuba and the U.S. But he set a condition — that the Reagan administration stop what he called "continuous threats" against its neighbors. The Cuban president also said he was "ready to offer the fullest guarantees" that weapons in Cuba will not be used for aggression anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

SAUDI ARABIA— Saudi Arabia yesterday signed a "comprehensive" internal security pact with the sultanate of Oman, which occupies a peninsula on the Hormuz Straits, a vital Persian Gulf outlet for oil shipments. Saudi Interior Minister said Saudi forces were on standby for swift deployment to any Gulf country that requests them.

THAILAND— Fourteen government soldiers were killed and 50 wounded in a five-day assault on a mountain stronghold of opposition forces in southern Thailand, a military spokesperson said yesterday. The mountain camp allegedly holds about 300 members of the outlawed Communist Party of Thailand.

CHINA— Moroccan Prime Minister Naati Bouabid held talks with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang yesterday and condemned Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, the official news agency said.

WEATHER Variable high clouds with low clouds and fog along the coast night and morning hours. Highs 67 to 62. Lows tonight 48 to 55.

KIOSK

TODAY

COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES ASSOC.: Mtg. noon, Broida 2019. Important topics to discuss. All majors & premajors welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/ECON. DEPARTMENTS: Faculty candidate Daniel Huppert speaking on "The Economics of Fisheries Policy," noon, Eng. 3108. Student input needed.

FINANCE BOARD: Budget packets available thru Feb. 26, 10-3 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Finance Board office, UCen 3185. Completed packets may now be returned.

LESBIAN SUPPORT & RAP GROUP: Every Weds. 6:30-9 p.m., Women's Center. All welcome, confidentiality respected.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2292. Come see what's going on!

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: All welcome, 8 p.m., UCen 2284.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: Poor man's supper 6:15, 777 Embarcadero del Mar. No. 4. Bring soup., followed by Ash Weds. service, St. Marks in I.V. 7:30 p.m.

UCSB HILLEL: Israeli dancing with Peter Richman and Flora Codman 7:30-9:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555. Adm. 50 cents.

AD CLUB: Exec. V.P. from radio station in L.A. to speak, UCen 2292. Activities for next quarter discussed.

HEALTH EDUCATION/FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Blood pressure screening, noon-1 p.m., UCen. Free to faculty, staff & students.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service: Frat will be holding meeting 11:30, Storke 1001 Media Lib. All welcome. See you there.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOC.: Prof. Kelley will speak on his proposal for new major in the history of public policy, 3 p.m., 4th floor lounge, Ellison Hall.

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Unity and Awareness are Goals

UCSB Asian Groups form Coalition

By MICHAEL GONG
Assist. County Editor
Striving for unity, awareness, and education are among the foremost goals and concerns of the recently formed Asian Coalition on the UCSB campus.

The Asian Coalition is comprised of all Asian-American groups and organizations on campus: Asian-American Studies Department, Asian component of the Educational Opportunity Program, Asian-Pacific Islander Student Union, Chinese Student Association, Korean Student Association, Filipino Student Union, and Vietnamese Student Association.

The coalition began last fall to make plans for the upcoming dance in April and cultural week in May, and found that the exchange of ideas was beneficial to their individual groups.

"One of the great things about the coalition is that it brings together different cultures, experiences, and traditions of the Asian population at UCSB," Jane Louie of Asian Pacific Islander Student Union said. "It's also a constant reminder that we are each distinctive Asian-American groups."

The Asian Coalition was designed to offer more communication and cooperation among the various Asian groups. "It gives people an idea of what we are doing," James Hu,

President of the Chinese Student Association, explained.

The group is currently working on final plans for the cultural week and have planned activities ranging from a food sale to bringing in from San Francisco a play that expresses the Asian-American experience.

"We are working toward better representation of Asians on campus and becoming more beneficial to a larger student population and gaining support from a wider spectrum of students," Vietnamese Student Association President Quong Truong said.

"Learning about ways to improve the cultural week was one of the reasons CSA decided to join the coalition," Hu commented.

The Asian population on campus has never attempted to come together and undertake a project. The coalition hopes to achieve greater participation and awareness from all students.

"Unity will bring out Asian student representation that has not been here for years," Stan Kim, president of the Korean Student Association, said.

The coalition has many other interests that go beyond the UCSB campus. The group is very concerned over community issues such as the Vietnamese immigrants who reside in Isla Vista. The coalition has begun to plan a tutorial

program for the new immigrants.

"We want to reach out more and go out into the community and take on issues that concern society," Louie said. "We want to become a service organization of a variety of interests that will involve more groups on campus," she added.

One difficulty that has kept the groups separate in the past has been the language barrier. Many of

the students in each group still speak their native languages.

"We have found with a common goal we can accomplish a great deal and overcome the difficulties," Kim stated. "The Koreans, for the most part, are first generation and have cultural differences, but we can still work toward a larger goal as Asian-Americans," he added.

All members of the (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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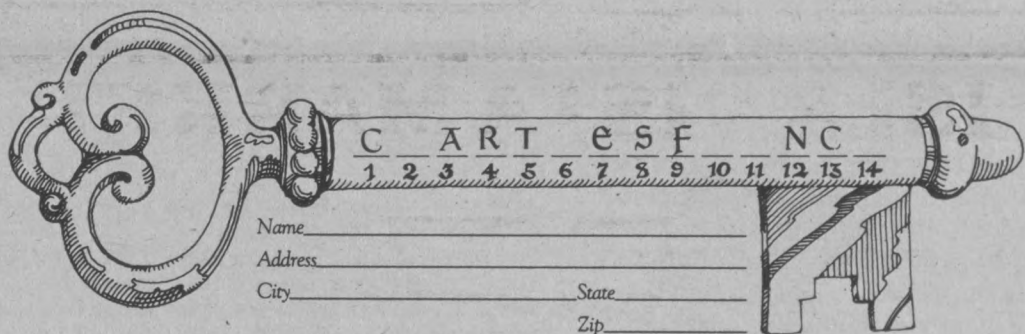
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COLD SPRING TAVERN	CRABBY LOBSTER
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WHAT AM I?

I work all day
and through the dark of night,
So strong
and yet so frail when love does leave,
When I stop,
I cause alarming fright,
I swell with pride
and cause a chest to heave.

2 14 11 10, 6
(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

Gov. Brown To Speak at UCSB

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. will be on campus Monday, March 1 to discuss general political topics and address the UCSB undergraduate course on "Religion and Politics in America Today."

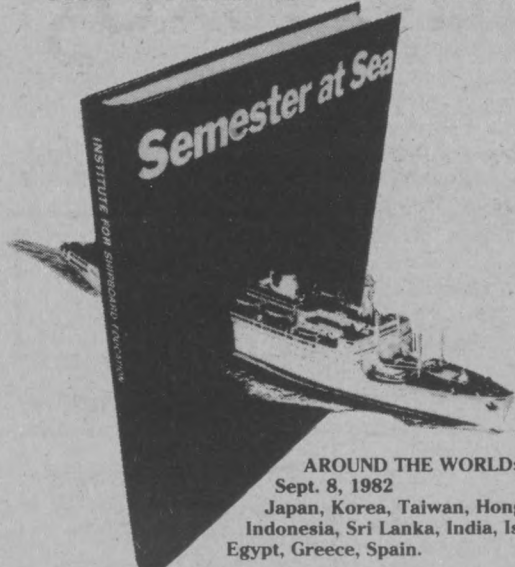
Brown, whose presentation will start at 11 a.m. in Robertson Gym, will speak for approximately 30 minutes and will then accept questions from the audience.

Some 2,700 free tickets for students and the general public will be distributed beginning today at 1 p.m. at the A.S. Program Board office on the third floor of the UCen, and the Public Information window on the first floor of Cheadle Hall.

Tickets will be given out on a first come, first served basis and will be limited to four per person.

Students enrolled in the "Religion and Politics" course can obtain reserved tickets through the Religious Studies Department office on the fourth floor of South Hall.

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Since 1965, the Educational Opportunity Program has provided vital assistance to minority and underprivileged students at UCSB through a variety of grants, short-term loans, tutors, peer counselors, outreach efforts and a summer transition program for new students. Through EOP, the university has demonstrated a concern and commitment to the education of individuals from diverse social, ethnic, and economic backgrounds.

Last Wednesday, Associated Students President Garry Janes introduced a proposed by-law change to the A.S. Legislative Council that, if passed, would eliminate \$30,000 in A.S. funding for EOP and consequently, unless replaced, endanger the program's ability to provide crucial aid.

According to Janes, the purpose of the bill is to shift responsibility for EOP funding to another source, in order to make more A.S. money available to a greater number of student groups. As possible replacements for the \$30,000 cut, Janes suggested two alternatives. The first involves persuading the state to take responsibility for supporting EOP, since it is a government-mandated program. The second would be to shift the source of funding entirely to student registration fees, which already account for 60 percent of the EOP budget.

Both of these alternatives have serious problems. Since the state has not displayed a willingness to pay for EOP in the past, it is not likely that it would be willing to do so now, especially during the current statewide budget difficulties. Janes' second proposal is, at least for the present, equally unfeasible, since systemwide policies prohibit the use of reg fees for the student grants and loans which form the heart of EOP's services, and are the exclusive use to which the \$30,000 A.S. sum is put.

The intent behind the bill, as expressed by Janes, cannot be faulted: A.S. is representative of all students and should strive to provide assistance to as many as possible. However, to propose a cut of this magnitude without any guarantee that the funds will be replaced is to, in effect, threaten the very existence of the program. And to provide only improbable and unfeasible alternatives, as Janes has done, shows a lack of clear reasoning and foresight.

Also of concern is the assertion in the proposed bill that allocating 62 percent of the total A.S. group funding budget to a program which serves only 9 percent of the student population is unequitable and unfair. This statement exhibits an almost total lack of understanding of the purpose behind EOP. The premise which underlies any affirmative action or minority assistance program is that such individuals are, by definition, underprivileged in some way. Whether because of social prejudices, substandard schooling, or economic disadvantages, they require assistance if they are to achieve their full academic and professional potential. Such aid is not necessary for those who have been relatively privileged all their lives.

Faced with a limited budget and constantly increasing costs, A.S. is being forced to make readjustments in its funding allocations as its ability to support student services is eroded. However, gutting EOP, which is the most probable result if the bill is passed in its current form, is intolerable. A.S. funds many groups, and some of them provide far less essential student assistance than does EOP. The Associated Students should look elsewhere before it effectively decimates EOP to acquire the needed money, for to suggest such a drastic measure without thoroughly exploring other options, including making cuts from more than one area, is not only irresponsible, but dangerous.

As drafted, the bill is ill-considered and could have disastrous results for minority education at UCSB. As such, we oppose it, and urge Leg Council to do the same when it votes tonight. All concerned students are encouraged to attend the meeting, at 6:30 in the UCen Pavillion, to voice their thoughts and feelings on the matter.



LETTERS

Dismissal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is finally my duty to speak out. Many important issues confront us daily, and they are most often well-addressed by my peers, either as informative articles, or in editorial form such as this. But the issue that has come to my attention seems destined to remain unresolved since it has been effectively stifled by bureaucratic procedure. I need to bring this situation to the surface as it involves a loss for us all. I am referring to the pending dismissal of Dr. James Lull.

Dr. Lull is an assistant professor in the Speech Communication Department. Those of you have not had him as an instructor may know him better as the Program Director and popular "Dr. Rock" of KTYD-FM Radio. In either capacity, Dr. Lull is an expert in his field, both an inspiring teacher and an invaluable information source. Dr. Lull teaches Speech 12, an introductory course to mass media, which is part of the required core for Communication Studies majors, but open to students from all majors. The 450 capacity class is always packed solid, and a quick head count will tell you that over half those enrolled are not Communication Studies majors. Anyone who has enjoyed the privilege of participating in Speech 12 knows that its widespread popularity does not indicate an easy four units — far from it. Dr. Lull believes his material should challenge even the best student in the class and he designs his course requirements with

this standard in mind. Yet anyone who has had Speech 12, or any of Dr. Lull's other courses, cannot help being aware of the personal effort he makes to keep his material current, relevant and interesting, and to make the students' learning experience rewarding. This is a refreshing change for those of us who have come across professors who, caught up in the "publish or perish" syndrome, choose to give the minimum effort in their teaching capacity.

The reason for Dr. Lull's dismissal is as yet ambiguous and unexplained to the students. Perhaps the overwhelming feeling among the Speech Department Faculty and the university administration is that the students do not feel strongly one way or the other about James Lull's presence on campus. Or possibly the reason for his release is not easily defensible, and so the whole case is being kept quiet. I don't know what the complete story is — under various privacy acts it is not required that anyone involved disclose any information. I can respect the right to privacy, but my admiration and regard for Dr. Lull urge me to inquire why he is deemed unworthy of his position. The concept we have grown up with is "innocent until proven guilty."

Dr. James Lull has been awarded innumerable honors for research in his field, including his recent award from the distinguished Speech Communication Association for outstanding research in the field of mass communication. He is a professional, and he has much to offer the students at

UCSB. It will not only be a great disservice to him as a human being, but to ourselves as students and seekers of truth, if his talents are left unacknowledged and we lose this irreplaceable asset.

K.R. Staller

Legislation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Each year, the Associated Students' Legislative Council allocates more than a half-million dollars in student money to various campus-related services and organizations. In the past, the disbursement of these funds has caused much controversy amongst the student body, and this year, in light of rising costs and A.S.'s fixed income, the debate promises to be the most heated ever. According to the latest projections, for instance, funding for student groups will amount to only \$28,000 this year, a 36 percent decrease from last year's allotment of \$44,000.

Faced with this problem, and a strong belief that student groups and organizations deserve a larger share of the pie, we have introduced a bill asking the Legislative Council to withdraw its annual \$30,000 funding to the Educational Opportunity Program, and use this money to help fund some of the nearly 200 student groups on this campus.

This proposal promises to stir some lively debate, and we would like to encourage you, and members of your organization to come and express your views to Leg Council. The meeting will be held this Wednesday night (2/24) at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavillion.

Garry Janes
Steve Laden
Associated Students

Recognition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last month, Mortar Board asked students to recognize their favorite math or science professor. We received many votes naming numerous professors in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, geography, astronomy and zoology. We are pleased to acknowledge Dr. Adil Yaqub as your choice for January Professor of the Month.

Dr. Yaqub received his Ph.D. in mathematics from U.C. Berkeley and then taught at Purdue University for five years before coming to UCSB. He has been a respected math professor here since 1960. He specializes in algebra and is currently doing research on Ring Theory. This quarter he is teaching Math 3A, Math 9, and Math 223A. Students chose Dr. Yaqub for his well-organized, enthusiastic lectures, and for his knowledge and friendly assistance.

Now it is time to recognize a professor in the humanities field. This includes languages, speech and hearing, communication studies, classics, English, linguistics, black studies, and all related fields of study. Mortar Board members will be out in front of the UCen this week between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Please stop by and cast your vote. Help us continue to reward the professors of this university for their valuable contributions to our education.

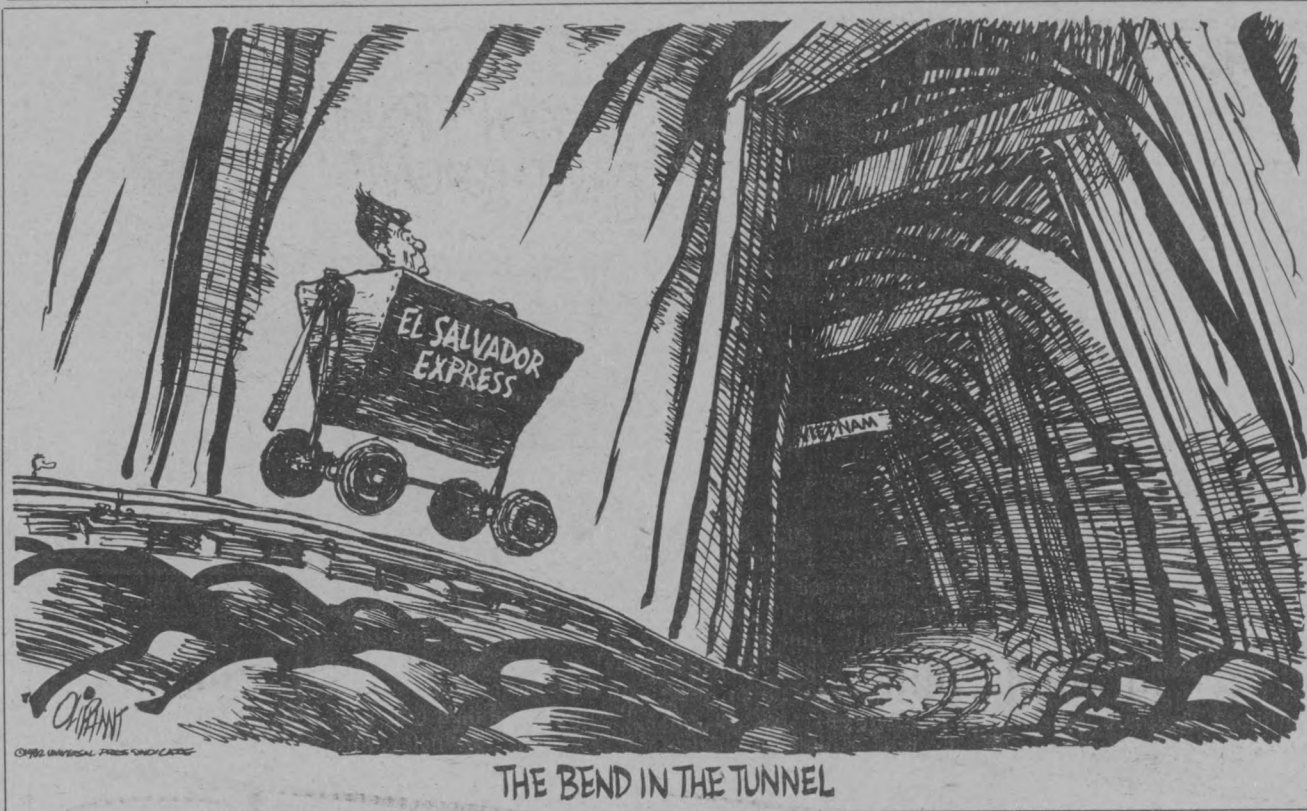
Karen Duffy
Mortar Board

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





THE BEND IN THE TUNNEL

Different Point of Review

(Name Withheld)

Making Love is a new and controversial movie which deals with the subject of homosexuality in a light which is unfortunately common to gay people. The only difference between the situation portrayed in the movie and that which happens in real life lies in the characters themselves. Kate Jackson (Claire) and Michael Ontkean (Zack) portray extremely mature people who, having been dealt the cards, are now forced to analyze their feelings for each other. From their analysis they must then decide to either change their lives and find someone with whom they can experience total love and happiness, or settle for an other-than-fulfilling life together. Sexual pleasure isn't everything in a relationship — by far. However, it is a necessity if the relationship is to harbor healthy and satisfied minds. Claire and Zack realized this and decided, despite their love for each other, that they must separate and find companions that can give them the basic needs a relationship demands.

In real life it isn't that easy. Most people who are aware of their homosexual desires are afraid to deal with them, and would rather live a much easier life already prescribed by society. By ignoring their sexual desires, most people experience harmful and confusing feelings such as guilt, when they watch members of their own sex walk by; embarrassment when they can't sexually perform for someone of the opposite sex who they may really love; anxiety when they want so much to be with a member of their own sex but don't want to risk anyone finding out; and pain when they realize that they've lived a lie, someone else's description of happiness, in which they've taken up chain smoking or possibly excessive drinking to hide their unhappiness. This is to mention only a few emotions felt by the person who is aware of his/her homosexuality and is yet too afraid to deal with it. I know; I was one of those confused "closet cases."

Making Love touched upon a sensitive issue in a way that the general public could most likely understand, short of trashy scenes and emotions. Yet the meaning behind the movie was glossed over by many viewers who reduced it to "just another love story with no real plot." I saw my life on that movie screen. I saw my life ridiculed and laughed at by critics who wouldn't take the time or energy to understand something they themselves didn't feel. I saw my life joked

at, as if it were nothing more than the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, by people too afraid to read between the lines. I even saw my life criticized as unrealistic by those gay people who have never felt love for the opposite sex. It is really difficult to deal with being gay, especially when such misunderstanding and lack of willingness to listen is so common in our society.

Being gay isn't just cruising bars, one night stands, and cheap sex in cars or bushes — this is just the way some of us are forced to live. Being gay means being different, weird, queer, having to lie to friends and employers, losing friendships with those people who are homophobic, and being called deviants and sinners by most religious institutions. But most importantly, it means giving ALL of yourself to someone you love, being honest to yourself, and experiencing a spiritual closeness that, I'm sure, God wants all of us to have.

Yes, not all gays are like the queens on Santa Monica Blvd. or Castro Street. Though, you know, I really respect those people — they take a lot of the shit that would otherwise be placed on my back. Only my good friends know that I'm gay; most everyone else wouldn't even think it. I could be your lab partner, tennis partner, surfing buddy, classmate, fraternity brother, sorority big brother, and, up until one year ago, I could have been one of your ladies' boyfriends. I'm really no different from you.

Making Love is reality. It does happen and it did happen. I wouldn't wish it upon anyone since most people, I fear, couldn't handle the emotional turmoil. I still love my ex-girlfriend more than anyone in the world yet I know I could never give her all that she deserves, nor could she give it to me. We'll both be fine though. I just hope someday people can be themselves without fear of ridicule and free of the hurt that comes with being different. Let people be human, let them express themselves without inhibitions and our whole world will be a much happier place. We all have a lot of potential; let's not smother it with aggression or socially induced anxieties.

Editor's Note:

It is not generally the policy of the Daily Nexus to print unattributed contributions. However, the sensitive nature of this article justified making an exception. A review of the movie *Making Love* appeared in our Feb. 18 issue.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Invisible Cuts

If the New Right ideologues in the Senate quarrel with the other Republicans on some topics, if the Democratic liberals in the house snap at their Republican brethren about Social Security, there is a quiet bi-partisan unanimity on one subject — to wit that the men and women who labor under the Capitol dome with such wisdom and to such good effect be exempt from paying income tax on their \$60,000 salaries which they get in addition to such perks as their drooling retirement program, their spendiferous medical insurance, their subsidized food, the discount stores, their gyms and saunas and their expense accounts.

Did the congressional boys and girls vote themselves the invisible tax cut which the rest of the nation — the part that is gainfully employed — is unable to find in its ever-shrinking pay check? No, this dedicated band of filching boosters voted themselves out of paying income tax entirely. Not only that, they did it retroactively. Your congressperson and your Senate person will pay zero income tax on his or her salary for last year thanks to the way they've tricked up the income tax law so that they, and they alone, will be able, among other things, to claim \$18,076 in unitemized income tax expense deductions.

Since probably 40 percent of the people in Congress are millionaires, and 20 percent of them are probably multimillionaires, and therefore entitled to yet other big tax cuts under the new law, it is safe to say that our 535 federal legislators are, as a group, the single largest beneficiaries of the changes in the revenue code voted by themselves for themselves.

The purpose of tax cuts for the wealthy is to give them incentives to increase productivity and generally get richer. Does the same hold for our senators and representatives awarding themselves immunity from tax payments? Will this augment their productivity, give them a reason, apparently heretofore lacking, for passing more (Heaven forbid!) or at least better laws? Perhaps this is a case of wanting to appear consistent in the eyes of the electorate. What would the voters have thought of a group of men and women who have preached so long and so loud about cutting taxes who failed to cut their own?

Much better for them to opt out of this tax paying business quick, free and clear. It will give them more time for rendering such public services as naming buildings after themselves. Jim Clark, writing in the January *Washington Monthly*, catalogues a list of buildings members of Congress have been good enough to name after themselves.

Among the currently sitting members of Congress who have connived to immortalize themselves in stone are Peter Rodino of New Jersey, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, John Kluczynski of Illinois, George Miller of California and Jack Brooks of Texas, great Americans, one and all. However, they should be warned of the sorry fate of former congressperson Edward A. Garmatz who, Jim Clark writes, "has the distinction of being the only man in American history indicted in the building that bears his name."

Perhaps if the federal district attorneys were also given a tax incentive to increase productivity, Mr. Garmatz' distinction would no longer be unique. Or, are we being unfair to a body of men and women who think their constitutional rights are being bruised because the FBI tape records their answers to the question: "Will you accept this bribe?"

Clark's researches have revealed that neither Henry Clay nor Daniel Webster nor Mark Twain nor Thomas A. Edison have federal buildings named after them as does Herman T. Schneebeli, late of the United States House of Representatives. But Mark Twain and Thomas Edison paid taxes. Isn't that enough?

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist.

WOMANWISE Health and Beauty

By JANET PERRY

As the Santa Ana winds bring in beautiful days, people can be seen donning their summer clothes and heading for their favorite sunny places. Now, more than ever, a lot of importance is put on how our bodies look. As temperatures rise and more skin is revealed, concern over the body's appearance heightens.

Women usually concern themselves more about how they look than men. This is because more pressure is put on women to make their bodies appear perfect by trying to achieve a look comparable to that of the models in magazine and television ads.

The "model" for women according to the media is the slender, flawlessly beautiful woman whose eyes sparkle, hair glistens, breasts are firm, and whose thighs neither bulge nor shake. If a woman doesn't have that young, thin, flawless appearance, then emphasis is placed on her "problem areas" and her need to change

them.

The "secret" to looking so perfect seems to lie in how we apply the latest makeup. This is, of course, after showering with soap that gives us energy, and washing our hair with shampoo that makes our hair bounce with life. Then, there is the perfume that makes us "unforgettable" or more of a woman.

Yet none of these beauty condiments can help us if we are out of shape or overweight. We must take care of this problem before we can hope to be beautiful. No need to worry, however; every monthly magazine seems to carry great exercises for firming up those hips and thighs and flattening that "tummy."

Every month there is a new diet to help us lose all those extra pounds while either eating all the foods we love, or by starving ourselves.

Problems start arising when the media's standards are taken to

heart. Trying to live up to the image of the "role model" is a difficult thing to do. This is especially true since the "role model" isn't realistic, but a product of expertise in advertising.

Society voices these expectations of a woman's appearance by condemning the overweight. As society points its finger at her for being overweight, it is not giving her the respect she deserves as a human being. This makes it especially difficult for an overweight woman to maintain high self-esteem. She often loses respect for her body, feeling helpless to change her situation. This causes many women to stop trying to reach a practical weight. When this happens her weight problem can become a health problem.

Overweight women are not the only ones who suffer from all this pressure. Even those who seem to be at a reasonable weight often are unhappy with their bodies. They limit their diet so they won't gain

any unwanted weight, or so they can get thinner.

Anorexia and bulimia are illnesses that affect many women due to their unhealthy eating habits. Anorexia is a psychological eating disorder. It affects mostly upper middle-class white women, who are usually intelligent and perfectionists. Sufferers have a poor self image and think if they can get thinner they will be perfect. They are not able to accept that they have lost enough weight. They cannot objectively see what their body weight is. Once they reach a weight too low to support their body's needs they are hospitalized. This can be as low as 65 pounds.

Bulimia, or the binge-purge syndrome, is a serious illness that can lead to other numerous health problems. It is caused by an obsession with both eating and staying thin. The person feels the need to eat a large amount of food, and then feels guilty and makes herself vomit. Like anorexia

bulimia can lead to other disorders such as ulcers, gastric problems, and even disturbance of the blood's chemical balance.

It is sad that women aren't more comfortable with their bodies. It is even sadder that society doesn't encourage us to like our bodies, as they are, because we are worth it.

Our bodies are precious. As long as we take care of them properly, with good eating habits and enough exercise, they will reward us.

There really is no secret to being beautiful other than a healthy body.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

Janet Perry is an English major at UCSB and a regular *Womanwise* contributor.

Womanwise needs writers for Spring quarter. Contact Donna Hemmila, 961-3778, Bldg. 434.

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Santa Barbara Shelled by Japanese 40 Years Ago

WHERE SUB SHELLS HIT COUNTY OIL FIELD



First Sgt. Walter E. Newman (driver) and Capt. Barney Hagan ride a jeep into the shell hole from one of the shots fired by an enemy submarine at Ellwood oil field Monday night.

News-Press Photo, contributed by Pete Nicoletti

This picture originally appeared in the S.B. News Press, Feb. 25, 1942.

By SHELLY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Yesterday was the fortieth anniversary of the first attack upon United States soil during World War II, and marks the day that a Japanese submarine pumped 16 shells into the rich oil fields at Ellwood, 12 miles north of Santa Barbara.

The enemy submarine opened fire at 7:15 p.m. during President Roosevelt's fireside chat, and although no human casualties were reported, a single oil well derrick was hit during the attack.

One shell exploded three miles inland near the Tecoote ranch; three shells dug up much of the sand off of the Bankline Oil Co. refinery; and one shell gouged a five foot crater at the Staniff ranch near by. The other shells fell short of their marks, dropping into the sea, and the only reported damage was the destruction of rigging and pumping equipment of an oil well located about a quarter of a mile from the beach.

Yellow flares bursting over the Ventura area during a blackout that followed the submarine

attack resulted in four Japanese and one Italian being taken into custody. The flares were thought by authorities to be signals to the enemy by these individuals.

The last reported sighting of the submarine took place at approximately 8:30 p.m. by a minister in Montecito. The clergyman saw the sub slipping out of the Santa Barbara Channel and heading toward Los Angeles. He claimed to have seen the "pigboat" flashing signal lights to someone on shore. The Ventura County Sheriff's Office also received reports that signals had lighted up the Ventura skies at points along the coast near Pt. Hueneme.

The blackout began at 7:58 p.m., when all Southern California radio stations left the air at the order of the Fourth Interceptor Command. The blackout distance covered 25 miles and all highways leading to the immediate area were blocked. In only one case did

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)



**THE CIA
IN U.S.
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—Judy Stone

San Francisco Chronicle

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Ralph McGehee

—former CIA Officer awarded
Career Intelligence Medal

John Stockwell

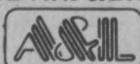
—former Operations Chief
Angola Task Force

McGehee, Stockwell and a guest panel of UCSB Scholars will discuss the role of the CIA in U.S. Foreign Policy

Campbell Hall 7:30 p.m.

**General Admission \$2.00
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Sub...

(Continued from pg.6)

the police enter any establishment to extinguish lights and make certain the blackout in the Santa Barbara area was complete. Traffic and city movement was at a complete standstill during this time.

"I remember sitting down and getting ready to have dinner when the blackout command came over the radio," Pete Nicoletti, who was a Santa Barbara resident at the time, recalled.

An "all-clear" flash was signaled in Los Angeles at 12:11, four hours and 13 minutes later.

President Roosevelt described the shelling of the California refinery as an example of political warfare. He claimed to have no information concerning what had happened to the submarine and concluded that it was probably voluntarily under water.

"It was a Japanese bluff timed to coincide with the president's radio address," explained Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state at that time. Welles said stunts were hardly likely to have an effect on the American war effort.

During the week preceding the attack, German submarines began raiding Allied Oil storage tanks and oil installations on the Dutch islands of Aruba and the Japanese attack at Ellwood was believed to be a Pacific completion of the German assaults.

Goleta, which is less than four miles from Ellwood, was "regarded as a semi-exclusive residential sector" — no shells seemed to be aimed here and sounds of the attack were barely heard by residents.

Although the shelling continued for approximately 30 minutes without opposition, there was only \$500 worth of damage in the production area. But Southern Californians, shaken by the news of the submarine gunfire, demanded evacuation of all enemy aliens to inland ports. The plea was echoed in Washington by the House of Representatives.

"The biggest damage was the oil well, when the shell hit the catwalk and cracked the case of the gear box, but it really did no do much damage. In fact, that oil is still working today," Nicoletti stated.

There was little likelihood of any sustained attack on the west coast, Senator Downey (D-California) said. The attack was "the sort of thing we expect and we have got to be prepared to take it," he added.

Exactly 24 hours following the attack, at 7:18 p.m. on Feb. 24, Southern California defenses were ordered on alert to watch for return of the enemy submarine. The alert stretched from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border until 10:23 p.m., when

police headquarters in Los Angeles called off the precautionary alert.

The first report of the submarine was called into the Sheriff's Office by Mrs. George Heaney of San Marcos Pass. She had heard the first gun shot shortly after 7 p.m. and had sighted the sub with field glasses; it was located about a mile offshore.

Bob Miller then reported facts similar to Heaney's. The guns of the submarine were speaking repeatedly and shells shrieked over head at the time he gave his report.

Nuclear Film To Be Shown

The Gathering Place and Santa Barbarans for a Nuclear Freeze Initiative are sponsoring a film showing of "The Last Epidemic," tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Goleta Presbyterian Church, 6067 Shirrell Way, Goleta.

The film is a record of a conference sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility and includes several noted speakers such as Gene R. LaRoque, retired rear admiral of the U.S. Navy; Herbert Scoville, Jr., former deputy director of research for the CIA; Joseph F. Boyle, M.D., California Medical Association, and Bernard Feld, editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. The videotape of this conference also contains footage of U.S. atomic tests, and the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>965-5792 FIESTA #1 916 State Street</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD ABSENCE OF MALICE A COLUMBIA PICTURE</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>965-5792 FIESTA #2 916 State Street</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JACK NICHOLSON He found a line within himself. THE BORDER A UNIVERSAL RKO PICTURE</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>965-5792 FIESTA #3 916 State Street</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One desperate chance to escape. NIGHT CROSSING</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>965-5792 FIESTA #4 916 State Street</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BRONSON'S LOOSE AGAIN IN DEATH WISH II FILMWAYS PICTURE</p> </div>	
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>682-4936 PLAZA De ORO #1 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p style="text-align: center;">There's more to love than MAKING LOVE 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>682-4936 PLAZA De ORO #2 349 South Hitchcock Way</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHOOT THE MOON</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>965-6188 RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Graceful, intelligent and handsome...Fanny Ardant has the bigger-than-life quality of '40's movie stars." -David Ansen, Newsweek Gerard Depardieu • Fanny Ardant in Francois Truffaut's The Woman Next Door</p> </div>		
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW #1 251 N. Fairview</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Two hours of non-stop thrills." -Rex Reed RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Also: PG AIRPLANE</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>967-0744 FAIRVIEW #2 251 N. Fairview</p> <p style="text-align: center;">There's more to love than... MAKING LOVE</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>967-9447 CINEMA #1 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Riveting and Enthralling Film. CHARIOTS OF FIRE</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>967-9447 CINEMA #2 6050 Hollister Ave.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MERYL STREEP <i>The French Lieutenant's Woman</i> UNITED ARTISTS PAGTIME JAMES CAGNEY</p> </div>	
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>964-8377 AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Hollister and Fairview</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.50 A CARLOAD! BRONSON'S LOOSE AGAIN IN DEATH WISH II Also: BURNING</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #1 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOUBLE HORROR!! "TORSO" and "AUTOPSY" Rated R</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>964-9400 TWIN DRIVE-IN #2 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Adult Entertainment "GOODBYE EMANUELLE" and "SECRETS" Rated R</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>968-3356 MAGIC LANTERN #1 960 Embarcadero Del Norte</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3-D is back! in the original film... "HOUSE OF WAX" FRIDAY & SATURDAY MIDNIGHT "ROCKY HORROR"</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>968-3356 MAGIC LANTERN #2 960 Embarcadero Del Norte</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR? Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli Arthur AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES TIME BANDITS AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES</p> </div>

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Swallows Nest Building

(Continued from front page) Representative Steve Laden conferred in January with Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, and indicated that Leg Council was in favor of deterring the swallows from building their nests on campus.

From that conversation, Kroes said, the decision was made to prevent the nest building, though logistics still needed to be worked out. "The people in maintenance and facilities are experts in the area" and should decide, Kroes added.

Rejecting Janes' complaints, Kroes said, "I feel that we are dealing with an issue of a technical nature. I simply don't see an issue."

"We're talking about the best way to dig a ditch or build a building," Kroes said. "Is that even important?"

Janes never came by his office, Kroes said, and he has not heard from the student president. "I wish he would call me if he's angered by that," Kroes said.

Nonetheless, Laden is

"angry about the fact that other than the meeting with Kroes, there was no student input."

Part of the controversy stems from the Associated Students lack of awareness of administration plans.

For example, Janes, Laden, and Leg Council member Barbara Fiske did not know the administration had attempted to use nets as they had proposed last spring.

Use of nets, tried recently at the Santa Ynez apartments and Married Student Housing, "has not worked," the memo said. "In the first place, the birds build their nests in the netting and, in the second, the nets are terribly unsightly and difficult to install."

Senior Superintendent of Facilities Management Chris Ferdinandson estimated the cost of the sonic devices at approximately \$300 each, and said the devices would be less expensive than the nets "considering maintenance." He added that the nets, or "what's left of them," are currently "tattered," and

that the installation of them also tends to deface property.

However, Fiske, a member of the Sierra Club, who fought hard last year to save the swallow nests, said Sunday she had not heard of the decision to use sonar devices, nor of the use of nets in Santa Ynez Apartments.

Fiske wrote a bill last spring that resulted in the decision to allow nests to stay in place with the stipulation that A.S. clean the Storke Plaza area, as well as the decision to use nets in that area this year.

Although Huttenback had proposed that nets be put up March 1, Fiske said, "Last Tuesday, I called (Facilities Management Director) Ted Towne to remind him of the agreement and he said 'what agreement?' and refused to do anything until he talked to

Huttenback. His whole attitude was antagonistic."

Towne, contacted last night at home, declined to comment on the conversation.

"It really makes me mad that they didn't consult me," Fiske said.

"If the (sonar devices) are effective, fine, if it's a humane way to do it. My main interest is to save the swallows; if that's the solution that works, that's fine," Fiske said.

However, Fiske, Laden and Janes could offer no basis for an opinion on whether the sonar devices are acceptable, primarily because they were unaware of the decision and what factors were weighed.

Kroes concluded that swallow nest building be deterred, and that "we found the most effective way," thus complying with student requests. "It is a non-issue," he said.

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Department of Dramatic Art Events

This page provided and paid for by the Department of Dramatic Art

Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya"
Opens Thursday, Feb. 25

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" is scheduled for a February 25 opening in the UCSB department of dramatic art's Studio Theatre.

Directed by John Harrop, the turn-of-the-century period piece revolves around a group of people inhabiting the country estate of Serebriakov, a retired professor. He returns to the estate with his second wife Yelena whose beauty and presence cause the other characters to question and reevaluate their current lifestyles.

According to Tyrone Guthrie, in an introduction to the Guthrie/Leonid Kionis translation of "Uncle Vanya," the emotion of Chekhov's characters is strongly inspired by humor; the general tone of his major works is absolutely not tragic or heavily emotional; it is affectionately ironic.

Chekhov once wrote: "Let the things that happen onstage be just as complex and yet just as simple as they are in life." About this statement author Robert Brustein comments that the placid surface of existence is to be a masking device for Chekhov's controlled manipulation of human fatality; the trivial course of the daily routine is to disguise his sense of process, development, and crisis."

Born on January 17, 1860 to a shopkeeper, Anton Pavlovich left home at 16 when his family fled to

Moscow to escape a debtors' prison. After finishing school in his home town, Chekhov went to Moscow and entered the university to study medicine. To help with family finances, he started publishing tales, anecdotes, jokes, and articles. By the time he received his medical degree in 1884, writing had become his main interest and occupation.

In 1888 he was awarded the Pushkin Prize for a collection of stories entitled "In the Twilight," and that same year his first serious full-length play "Ivanov" was produced.

According to Brustein, "Chekhov, who had peasant blood himself, foresaw that cultured individuals might arise from any class of society, however humble, but he did not idealize the peasantry, and the crude utilitarianism of the middle class filled him with disgust. If he is aggrieved by any general fact of Russian life, it is the cancerous growth of a slovenliness, filth, stupidity, and cruelty among the mass of men; and if he despises the sluggishness and indolence of his upper-class characters, then this is because they, too, are gradually being overwhelmed by the tide, lacking the will to stem it."

"In all of his plays, Chekhov's revolt remains two-edged, for it is directed against his leisured

characters, too will-less to resist their own liquidation, and also against the dark environment that drags them under.

"Chekhov expresses his revolt not by depicting the idea, which would have violated his sense of reality—and not be merely imitating the real, which would have violated his sense of moral purpose, but by criticizing the real at the same time that he is representing it. He will not comment on reality; he will permit reality to comment on itself."

In 1901, Chekhov married the actress Olga Knipper, who worked with Constantin Stanislavsky and the Moscow Art Theatre (who had produced several of Chekhov's plays). The majority of his famous plays were written between 1896-1901; they include "The Sea Gull," "Uncle Vanya," "The Three Sisters," and "The Cherry Orchard." Chekhov died of tuberculosis on July 2, 1904 at the age of 44.

Performances of "Uncle Vanya" are slated for February 25-27, March 3-6, and March 9-13 at 8 p.m. with matinee performances at 2 p.m. on March 6 and March 13. All shows will be in the UCSB Studio Theatre where there is no late seating. Ticket information for "Vanya" is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art Feb. 24-27 and March 3-6 with 2 p.m. matinees on Feb. 27 and March 6 in the UCSB Main Theatre. Directed by Stanley Glenn, the show is the department's contribution to the Shakespeare Celebration in Southern California. Pictured here (l-r) are Sue Verducci, Dante DiLoreto and Suzanne Irving. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

Photo by Patrick Siefel

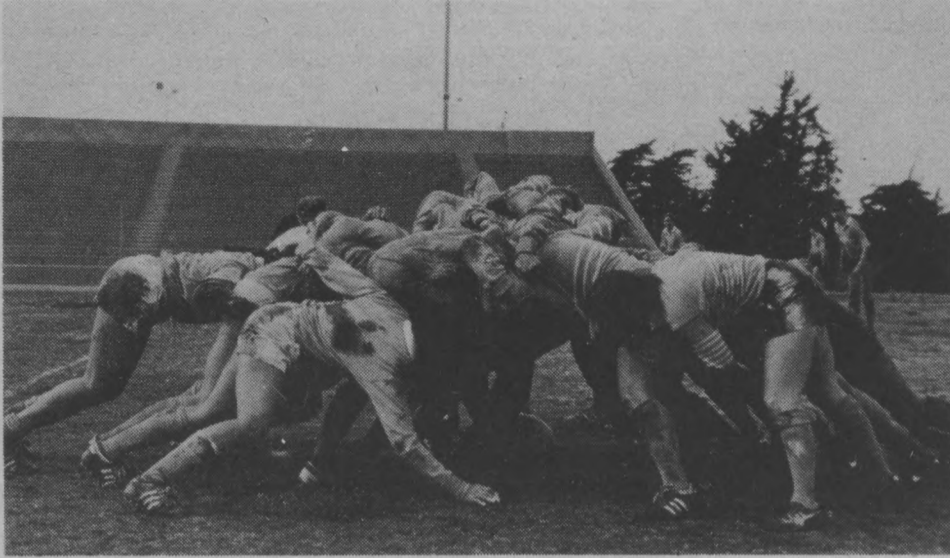


Gathered together for a family portrait are Astrov (Mark Philpot), Vanya (Bob Robinson), Yelena (Cate Pickavance), and Sonia (Janis Gillespie) from the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's production of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya". Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Studio Theatre (no late seating) on Feb. 25, 26, 27, Mar. 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13. There will also be two matinee performances at 2 p.m. on Saturdays, March 6 and 13. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

Photo by Patrick Siefel

U.C. Santa Barbara Sports Briefs

The UCSB rugby team will play the Santa Barbara Grunions in a benefit for the Special Olympics on Friday at "Spud" Stadium. Game time is 7:30, and donations are a dollar. The Gaucho ruggers are currently 2-0 in league and 5-2-1 overall, getting their second loss against the number one team in North America, University of British Columbia, 38-19. The Gaucho's other blemish came at the hands of Cal-Berkeley, who defeated the Gauchos on a muddy field up north. "They were bigger and stronger," a team spokesman said. "We rely on speed and have to have a dry



Ruggers to play in benefit for Special Olympics.

Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

field." Don Moore leads the club with seven tries.

During halftime of Thursday night's basketball game against Cal State Long Beach, Athletic Director Ken Droscher will be presented with a picture of the '80-'81 Pacific Coast windsurfing champions coached by Emerson Smith. The Sundance Windsurfing School will then put on a demonstration, using a simulator. The windsurfing team is still undefeated and is preparing for a regatta on February 28 at Cabrillo Beach.

Coming off a sixth place finish in the 16-team Arizona Tourney, the UCSB women's tennis team will host Cal State Northridge this Thursday at 2:00 p.m. The Matadors were formerly coached by Angie Minissian,

now the Gauchos' head coach. Losing only one player on the ladder, CSUN should be a good test for the Gauchos. Minissian is 2-0 against her old mates.

The UCSB fencing club finished sixth place in the Southern California Fencing Conference, losing their final meet against Cal Poly Pomona. There will be a fencing meeting on Friday, February 26, at 3:00 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120.

Head soccer coach Andy Kuenzli announced that soccer tryouts for the fall season will be on Tuesday, March 30, at 3:00 p.m. at Harder Stadium. The tryouts will continue throughout the Spring quarter on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 3-5:00 p.m.

Despite going undefeated (Please turn to pg.11, col.6)

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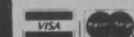
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Special Notices

Ad Club Meeting: Exec. V.P. from KFAC radio station in L.A. to speak on Wed. Feb. 24 4pm, UCen 2292. Activities for next quarter to be discussed.

Student Economics Assn Omicron Delta Epsilon Elections NH 2127 Wed. Feb 24 Noon

The annual ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service of Ashes is tonight, 7:30 at St. Mark's, with leaders from Campus Ambassadors, GCF, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic Campus Ministries.

We care and we listen. The Professional Pastoral Counselors of the URC in Isla Vista welcome your visit. Call 968-1555 for appointment.

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

Ski Vail March 20-27. UCSB Ski Club. Sign-Up at trailer Mon.-Fri. 10-2 or Call 968-2763.

COALITION to STOP the DRAFT Has a Draft Counselor available: MWF 11-noon, Trailer/310D.

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Counselors, Volunteers needed for teens at Isla Vista Youth Projects. Counseling, recreation, groups, workshops. Supervision, hours, training for psych students and peers Wendy 685-2212.

Hey Rip: Are you Schemin' or what... Signed Mo' Fo 'an Bad Dude.

LITTLE BRO BART: Keep on the watch for Your Big Sis You never know How I'll Strike.

Rhonda-Happy 21st Birthday. Have a good one and don't get too drunk. Your Faithful roomy. Becky.

SAE Bro's Sorry I've been away for so long but these Cal. girls have been keeping me busy. I'll tell you all about it later. Paddy.

TO HANNA'S BIG-SIS- Can you spell "Popping-Off"?! Sure, we knew you could! From the Monitory Committee.

Tina .. Tams Good luck in L.V. Have fun. I will miss you! I love you both. -Dana.

Hey Nancy W. Bleen- Q. What's red and green and Chunky all over? A. A 21st Birthday Bed -The Boys-Next-Door Family Jewelry Store.

Happy Birthday Goob! I hope your 21st birthday is a fantastically wonderful as you are! Today the Pub, tomorrow...Chippendales?? Kas.

The Long Shot Comes Through!!! When you have to, you reach deep down inside and pull it off. Jireh wants to again give thanks-and say it's only a matter of time 'til once again, a very happy Red Doberman will trot. "To have the soul of a salmon while in the body of a bear is the message of these mountains. To enjoy the journey, as well as the destination. And to know that after seeing both heaven and hell many times; I will still be smiling, caring, giving, enjoying-and that much closer to my goals." Never stop believing. It works. And all so cheers, as this one's for you. Anyday, you can hit the pits, but today may just be the day your ship comes in. JIREH knows, and her buddies understand her grin. Come together. We can do it. "blue magic" forever. LIVE THE DREAM

ALASKA Are there any hardy bike tourists at UCSB? I need riding partners this summer. Interested? Steve. 968-2867.

Donna, See what nice supises appear in the Nexus! Get ready for an awesome evening! Psych, up for Fri. Guess Who?

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Take A Break From the Books... THE WHO in TOMMY Campbell Hall 6, 8 & 10 pm Thurs. Feb. 25 \$2.00

A.S. Program Board Presents Brando in The Chase Wed., Feb. 23 Chem 1179, 6:30 & 9, \$1.50 stud/\$2 gen.

TOMMY Thurs., Feb. 25 Campbell hall 6, 8, 10, \$2

The CIA in U.S. Foreign Policy Thurs. Feb. 25-Film "On Company Business" 8 pm Lotte Lehmann. Fri. Feb. 26-Lecture "Views from the Inside" with Ralph McGehee & John Stockwell former CIA Officers & a panel of UCSB Scholars 7:30 pm Campbell Hall

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COMING SOON IN THE NEXUS ISLA VISTA APARTMENT LIST FOR FALL!

Personals Dear Mr. La Cumbre, It appears as though the action you take is right at hand! Most sincerely, H&M.

EJM, HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY! Remember the image repertoire is still at work. Love Forever, JJI.

Marcy It will be great getting to know you. Psych up for March 6th. Paddy

Pi Phi House Mother Sorry for the misunderstanding, and hope you will accept my sincere apology. Paddy.

Stay tuned for the Adventures of Spew Man Chew-Coming this quarter.

Susan- Happy 22! Are you and Spike going out for waffles tonight? Have fun! Lots of Love and Friendship, BAP.

Susan-It's B-day time so drink up. here's to shrooms, choc chip pancakes, IVYP; keeping the stims up, wine museums, trout dinners, happy hours, scorpion drinks and good laughs at the fort.

Miss P

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Hey Nancy W. Bleen- Q. What's red and green and Chunky all over? A. A 21st Birthday Bed -The Boys-Next-Door Family Jewelry Store.

Hey Rip: Are you Schemin' or what... Signed Mo' Fo 'an Bad Dude.

LITTLE BRO BART: Keep on the watch for Your Big Sis You never know How I'll Strike.

Rhonda-Happy 21st Birthday. Have a good one and don't get too drunk. Your Faithful roomy. Becky.

SAE Bro's Sorry I've been away for so long but these Cal. girls have been keeping me busy. I'll tell you all about it later. Paddy.

TO HANNA'S BIG-SIS- Can you spell "Popping-Off"?! Sure, we knew you could! From the Monitory Committee.

Tina .. Tams Good luck in L.V. Have fun. I will miss you! I love you both. -Dana.

HEY, PETER HAPPY 21st Party Up! Love, Your Honey at UCLA, Hedi

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taining book, sweatshirt,
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117. Feb 17. Sentimental
Value. Reward. Please Call
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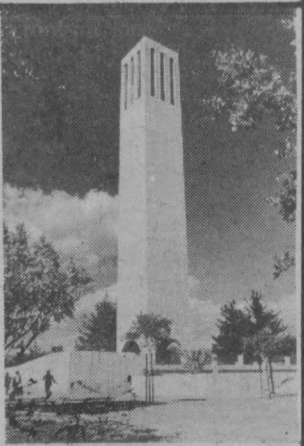
Lost!!!! Gold Ladies Seiko
watch. May have been found
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Stacey if found. 685-7856.

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track. Peter at 685-6663.

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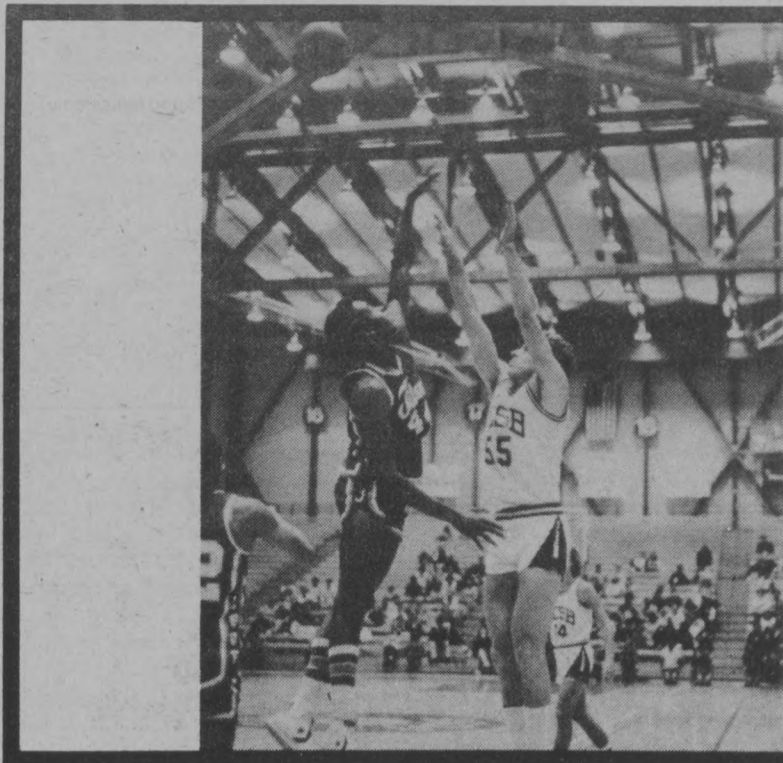
By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor
6-7 forward Joel Dobrin will be one of the Gaucho seniors to see his last bit of action in a collegiate uniform this weekend, when the Gauchos face Long Beach State on Thursday and UC Irvine on Saturday.

A starter for much of the season, Dobrin has averaged four points a game and two rebounds. The game that won Dobrin his starting job came in late December when the Gauchos faced Northern

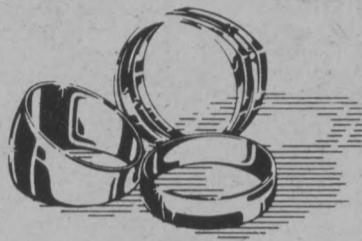
Arizona in the high altitude. With the Gauchos gasping for air, head coach Ed DeLacy sought help from his bench and went to the muscular forward. Dobrin responded by pouring in a career-high 20 points to lead the Gauchos to a 78-70 overtime win.

"His best game as a collegian," DeLacy said after the game.

After transferring to UCSB from Santa Barbara City College where he earned All-Western States



Joel Dobrin



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Conference honors and the Vaqueros' most inspirational player award, Dobrin played in 24 games his junior year, getting similar statistics to this season.

Possibly the highlight of Dobrin's career here did not even come in a Gaucho uniform. Last summer, Dobrin participated in the United States team at the Maccabiah games.

A Communications major, Dobrin isn't quite ready to hang up his sneakers yet. He has considered the prospect of playing professional basketball in Europe, or anywhere he can play.

"I love the game and I would like to keep playing somehow," he said.

Power Lifting

Sign ups for the first annual power lifting meet will end this Thursday at noon in the IM office. The strength meet will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a weigh-in and briefing. The events will be bench press, dead lift, squat, chins and parallel dips. Participants can sign up for any or all of the events.

Also slated for this Saturday is the frisbee golf tournament at the lagoon course. Sign ups end for this tournament on Thursday also. There will be a men's division and a coed division. Participants may play in either or both divisions. There is a \$2.00 entry fee and prizes will be awarded to the top team in each division. For more information on both of these events call the IM office at 961-3253.

Briefs

(Continued from pg.9)
in league competition with a 6-0 record, the UCSB surf team finished a disappointing third in the Northern Conference Championships. Pierce College of Woodland Hills won the meet and Pepperdine grabbed second. Mark Schmidt finished fourth overall in the men's competition and Becky Rothstein placed second in the women's portion. The team's next meet will be against traditional rival UCSD at Sands Beach on February 27. The Fourth Annual UCSB Staff and Faculty Golf Tournament is scheduled for March 22 at Sandpiper Golf Course. Tee times will commence at 9:00 a.m. Entry fees are \$15.00.

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Copeland's Sports

Bottle

(Continued from front page) issue will now go to the voters.

Supporters of the measure expect a heavily-financed campaign against them by industry and labor organizations who will try to convince voters that bottle laws have failed in other states.

"The most difficult part of passing the law will be raising the money for the statewide campaign," CAW Executive Director Matt Kuzins said.

"Folks opposed to the bill have virtually unlimited resources," he said. "They will persuade the public with distortions that bottle bills are not working out in other states, and it would be a bad idea for California. We strongly disagree."

The CAW argues that studies from states currently having bottle laws show a large reduction in litter, reductions in solid waste, creation of more jobs for handling the returned cans and bottles, and a reduction in beverage costs.

Can, bottle and beverage companies have presented their own figures, however, citing a loss of skilled jobs, increased costs and decreased sales revenues.

The Can Manufacturers Institute, a Washington-based lobby group, produced several brochures which charge that citizens of bottle

bill states actually travel out of state to buy beverages, which results in reduced sales taxes and income for local grocers.

The institute also reports a 32 percent increase in the amount of fuel required to transport beverages in Michigan under their bottle law, because heavier and bulkier bottles often replace lighter aluminum cans, requiring larger trucks to transport them.

Senator Rains said yesterday, however, that he believes it is effective legislation which is cost free to state governments because it is fully implemented by individuals and private industry.

Rains, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for state attorney general, said he will campaign for the bottle initiative and will "alert people about the deceitful campaign by opponents," so they will no longer fall for the industry's "scam."

Rains first introduced a bottle deposit law in the 1976 senate session. His final attempt to push the measure through came last month, but the senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee rejected the bill by one vote.

After the vote, Rains announced the CAW was well on its way to gathering the 346,000 required signatures for the initiative, which they began seeking in October.

SBCC Relations

(Continued from front page)

Currently a proposal to create a dually-financed counseling position dealing with relations exclusively between UCSB and SBCC is in effect, Anderson said. "The position would be a linkage between the two institutions."

Jim Williams, with public relations at SBCC, explained, "The position would openly coordinate UCSB and SBCC relations, working more and more on transferring SBCC students to UCSB as a feeder college to the university."

A second proposal includes an enrollment program for the 1982-83 year, Birch said.

He explained that the student would be accepted with the intention of attending SBCC, and continue their education at UCSB. Decisions pertaining to the program will be in effect within the next three weeks.

Relations are being improved further through the development of a transfer guide to "make the transition to UCSB easier from SBCC," Anderson said. The transfer guide would provide information about what courses to take at SBCC to prepare for specific majors at UCSB, Anderson said. She plans to revise the guide for the 1982-83 SBCC catalog.

Semester...

(Continued from front page) mented, "I'm disappointed because I think the reason that people voted in favor of the quarter system was not an academic one, but rather, the uncertainty of changes in sabbatical policy, salary and work loads under the semester system."

GSA is now organizing an appeal to the administration, asking them to present the change of policies which would occur under the semester system so that the faculty knows what to expect, thereby eliminating any uncertainties, Saalbach said. GSA members will also personally contact faculty members in an effort to convince them that a 50-50 vote demands further investigation, he added.

"I think the vote was split because everyone knows both sides of the arguments; there is really no clear choice. There doesn't appear to be a real strong force to convert to the semester system; therefore, it seems the most logical to keep the present system," A.S.

Academic Affairs Board President Dante DiLoreto said.

Members of the Associated Student's boards and committees are presently working with the faculty on both sides of the issue. Each calendar system is being discussed and debates are in the process of being structured, DiLoreto said. The results of the A.S. phone survey done at the beginning of the year, which demonstrated a strong preference for the existing calendar system by a majority of undergraduates, were submitted to the Academic Senate prior to the faculty vote, DiLoreto said.

Asian Unification

(Continued from pg.3) coalition feel valuable information about what each group is doing being exchanged among members. "We have been in bubbles and now we have broken loose for a common goal," Kim said.

The future of the coalition has brought about many fears among the group leaders. The group representatives feel that in the coming years, the coalition will lose momentum and they encourage all those interested in gaining a broader awareness about their fellow students to join in the activities.

"The Asian coalition is working fine this year, but it might not last more than a year unless we get

something solid down and sustain it," Kim stated.

Funding by A.S. is also a concern of the Asian student leaders, who fear that since they have formed one group for a joint project, they will be seen as one large group and not as distinct individual groups.

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**LECTURE:
 POLAND TODAY by Jacek Xxxxxxx**

(Last Name Not Released to Protect His Family in Poland)

Jacek was one of the main organizers of the educator's branch of Solidarity, the independent labor union in Poland. He is now in exile in the U.S. (due to the martial law conditions in Poland), and is speaking at colleges on the present situation in Poland. In 1981, Jacek participated as an expert advisor in negotiations between Solidarność and the Polish government.

Jacek is working on his Ph.D in Education at the Institute of Educational Research in Warsaw.

**WED. FEB 24, 3:00 PM
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