



Goleta Water Board members Ed Maschke and Patricia Schewczyk (right) argue the need for UCSB to limit enrollment. Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer (above) explains "we are under pressure and obligation to accept students."

WALKER COLSTON/NEXUS

Water Reclamation UCSB Gets Modified Permit

By TAMMY ABRAMS
Nexus Staff Writer

Continuing debate between the UCSB Administration and Goleta Valley Water Board members resulted in a modification of UCSB's water permit, allowing the university to continue its planned desalinization and water reclamation program without suffering a reduced water allotment.

The main issue was the water board's proposal that an enrollment ceiling of 16,000 students be placed on UCSB to limit water consumption in Isla Vista and Goleta. After much disagreement the board dropped the proposal at last Thursday's meeting.

Water district Boardmember Ed

Maschke stressed the need to "seek some safeguard to offset the impact" of potential overenrollment which might result by the university's new water supply.

Board President Patricia Schewczyk was concerned that increased enrollment would tax the water supply. With every additional student, the increase in the number of people brought to the area is actually more than just one person due to faculty and staff increases necessary to service student's needs, she said.

UCSB Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes rejected the enrollment ceiling as an "irrelevant issue." He cited a shift in student emphasis from the humanities to the

hard sciences as the reason for additional water. "We want water to do research," he said.

"The board doesn't have any authority (to question enrollment figures) and we don't have any authority to accept it," Kroes said. The university "could increase enrollment by as much as we wanted" without consulting the Goleta Water Board, he added.

The 16,000 enrollment figure was proposed years ago by the university as a long range planning figure but, doesn't bind the university to a specific policy, Kroes said. Trying to limit water consumption by instituting an enrollment ceiling would be "erroneous," he added.

The current overenrollment (Please turn to pg.10, col.3)



EPA's Proposal

Burning of Toxic Waste at Sea

By VALERIE DELAPP
Nexus Reporter

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed burning toxic chemical waste on ocean-going vessels approximately 200 miles off the coast of Santa Barbara.

State Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) has written a letter to EPA Chief Administrator William Ruckelshaus requesting a public hearing be held in Santa Barbara County to discuss the issue. An environmental impact report must also be submitted before the burning is approved.

"Such a plan is not well thought out. The risks of transporting these wastes to such a location are substantial," O'Connell said.

Transportation of the chemicals

could result in a toxic spill, contamination of the air through burning, and escape of hydrolic acid which causes acid rain, O'Connell's Legislative Assistant Carla Frisk explained.

An EPA report pointed out the formation of acid rain would not affect the local environment because the rain would fall into the sea and diffuse into the ocean without any harm. But the EPA has not studied the effects of the unburned chemical residues or potential toxic spills.

"There are too many unknown factors with such a proposal," O'Connell said. "I am greatly concerned that the EPA, an agency charged with the protection of our environment, has put

forth such a grandiose proposal without fully studying the potential adverse impacts of such a plan."

"Toxic waste disposal is a very big problem," Frisk said. Placing the waste in tanks, dumping it down wells, or flushing it down sewers is not acceptable, she explained. A more appropriate method of disposal is necessary.

"The problem is similar to nuclear waste (disposal); people just don't know where to put it," Frisk said.

The EPA believes off shore incineration is the best method available for toxic waste disposal. Locations in the Gulf of Mexico and in the North Atlantic are also under consideration.

California's Colleges Help State Economy

By LISA BELLOMO
Nexus Reporter

California's universities and colleges constitute a \$30 billion industry that promotes and propels much of California's economy, according to Bill Storie, higher education analyst from the Post Secondary Education Commission.

The direct economic impact universities made on California's economy amounts to nearly eight percent of California's total gross state product of \$360 billion.

Based on 1981-82 data, the most recent available, breakdown of revenue provided by higher education includes \$3.8 billion through institutional expenditures for utilities, supplies and other day to day purchases. The faculty and staff of these institutions recycle approximately \$4 billion back into the economy via payments for groceries, rental and other goods and services, Storie explained.

The universities also help generate tourism, an important sector of the state economy, Storie said. "This state would not be the economic garden it is, if not for higher education."

The University of California's direct and spin-off contributions to our economy alone are estimated at \$8.6 billion, Storie said. These estimations account for only those things that can actually be measured, he added.

There are numerous products of research, such as agriculture, that are unmeasurable and would add to the figure of \$8.6 billion, Storie explained.

The economic benefits can be measured in terms of jobs as well as money, Storie said. The faculty and state employees of the university, along with institutional purchases made by the university, result in the employment of over 240,000 Californians.

If the taxes on workers are taken into consideration along with the taxes paid by the institutions through purchases of goods and services, the total represents a significant return to the state of its investment in higher education, he said.

"Our economy is more a result of higher education (than other states), which is why we have one of the best public universities in the United States," Morgan Odell, executive director of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities said.

California's higher education system draws in bright people who upon graduating often stay in California and begin filtering into its economy by way of taxes and rentals, Storie said.

Graduates from higher education institutions in other states often migrate to California and find employment, Storie said. California's highly educated residents attract industry which in turn boosts our economy, he added.

California's universities and colleges prepare students for fields such as medicine, law and research, and in turn these professions will contribute toward improving the quality of life and helping the economy, Storie said. Higher education generally leads to higher earnings, which in turn leads to higher taxes, therefore repaying the cost of their education, he said.

One reason the federal government financially supports higher education is because of the enormous benefits our country gains from research, Odell said. In addition to the financial aspect, there are numerous other benefits including advances in electronics, medicine, agriculture and engineering.

Judicial Candidates Participate In Local Public Issues Forum

By TAMMY ABRAMS
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara county voters were given an opportunity to evaluate local judicial candidates in a forum co-sponsored by two local political action groups last Saturday.

Candidates for South Coast Municipal Districts one and two, and Superior Court District three were all present. The candidates were asked their feelings about propia persona, or litigants who choose to represent themselves. All respondents believed the litigant was doing him or herself a disservice but that the law prescribed a fair and equal hearing for both sides.

Richard Frishman, second district candidate commented on the increasing numbers of people representing themselves because of high attorney fees. Mike McGrath first district candidate, said he would be "sensitive and cautious" to litigants without lawyers.

Candidates were also asked to determine if owning rental property in the area would affect their decisions in court.

Second district candidate Jim Patillo said he had been a tenant and landlord and felt he understood "both sides." Owning rental property shouldn't preclude judges from hearing tenant/landlord cases because a judge should be fair, Judge Joseph Lodge said. Third district candidate Bill Hastings, Patillo and Frishman each own small rental offices.

Opinions on night court were expressed by the candidates. "It would be hard to envision night court in criminal court," Judge Bill Gordon, third district candidate said. It would be unfair to litigants to have a jury try a case after a full day's work, he said.

Hastings, his opponent, favored night court from the "business person's perspective."

All the candidates for municipal court also favored the option of the night court, with Frishman suggesting the possibility of Saturday court as well.

When candidates were asked to enumerate any predilections they would bring to the bench, the issue of sentencing drunk drivers emerged. Frishman cited "25,000 alcohol-related deaths" last year caused by intoxicated drivers. He wanted to "deter that type of conduct," but was against the policy of incarcerating people for public drunkenness. "It's wrong to put alcoholics in jail" unless they get behind the wheel, he said.

Second district candidate James Marino favored more alcohol awareness education rather than sentencing.

The only personal criticism against another candidate was leveled by both challengers for Municipal Court District one. Jim Kula criticized "poor decision making" by Judge Lodge. McGrath alleged a "lack of trust" on the part of the Lodge's peers.

headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

State Prison Deaths

Riverside — An inadequate medical program at California Rehabilitation Center in Norco was at least partially responsible for the deaths of two inmates, a prison physician claimed.

Prison authorities rejected the allegations made Saturday by Dr. Jan Karel at a hearing by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Prison Construction and Operations. Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, chaired the hearing in the City Council chambers.

"I don't believe I can practice medicine the way I believe is necessary," Karel said.

He accused the CRC administration of "poor response and inaction" when physicians seek outside care for patients.

Los Angeles — Marvin Gaye's father, charged in the shooting death of his entertainer son, says he didn't know the gun had real bullets in it when he fired it during an argument with the singer.

"I thought it was loaded with blanks or BBs," Marvin Gaye Sr. told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner in a jailhouse interview published Sunday. "I didn't mean to do it."

The 70-year-old retired pastor's version of the April 1 fatal shooting contradicted that of his wife.

Police said Alberta Gaye, 71, told them her husband went after their son Marvin Jr. and shot him at point blank. But Gaye countered he fired from 20 feet away after his 44-year-old son had beaten him.

Riverside — A cerebral palsy victim who was thwarted in her attempt to starve to death under hospital care has quietly checked out of Riverside General Hospital, leaving no clues as to where she was going.

Elizabeth Bouvia, 26, left the hospital at 6 a.m. Saturday in a van equipped with a hydrolic wheelchair lift, hospital administrator Neil Asay said.

He said the quadriplegic woman was helped into the van by two unidentified friends and three hospital nurses. Her attorney, Andrew Roth of Riverside, was present when she was discharged, Asay said.

Vacaville — Convicted hammer slayer Theodore Strelski, who short-circuited his own parole last month by refusing to follow officers' orders, faced a hearing Monday that could give him his stated wish of a new prison sentence.

State parole officials could keep the 47-year-old former graduate student behind bars for six months if they decide he violated the terms of his parole on March 8.

Strelski was released from the California Medical Facility prison after serving five and a half years for the second-degree murder of Karel Deleeum, a Stanford University mathematics professor who was battered to death in his office in August 1978.

Nation Campaigning In Pennsylvania

— Walter F. Mondale promised Sunday that the Three Mile Island nuclear plant would remain closed if he is elected president, while Gary Hart campaigned among unemployed steelworkers and the Rev. Jesse Jackson said he could not "muzzle" supporters, even when they threaten violence.

"I have no problem disassociating myself from violence or threats of it," Jackson said two days before Pennsylvania's Democratic presidential primary.

But he said attempts to impose remarks by a supporter, Minister Louis Farranhan of the National of Islam, into his campaign were "a bit unfair."

Washington — The growth in the nation's prison population dropped dramatically last year as the baby boom generation began to leave the prison-prone age group and more states turned to early release programs, but a record 436,830 inmates were incarcerated at year's end.

In its annual report on the population of federal and state



Music Professor Doug Ovens takes a "break" from lecturing. See related story page 10.

SCOTT SEDLIK/NEXUS

World Chernenko Attacks U.S. Defense

Moscow — Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko said in an interview published Sunday that, despite "contacts with the American side," the superpowers remain deadlocked on arms control with no sign of a breakthrough.

Chernenko painted a bleak picture of Soviet-American relations and the threat posed by recent escalations in nuclear arms. "The situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous."

His statements were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and read over Soviet television. Soviet news media said they were answers to questions put to him by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, and that Pravda would carry the remarks on Monday.

Chernenko said a foreign policy speech Reagan delivered Friday at Georgetown University showed that the United States was not about to change its hardline stance toward the Soviets.

He blamed the United States for increasing world tension

and criticized all aspects of U.S. defence policy, particularly the deployment by NATO of medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

Beirut, Lebanon — Sniper fire and intermittent gun battles kept tensions high Sunday along Beirut's east-west frontiers, in the southern suburbs and in the commercial center of the city.

State and privately owned radio stations reported army troops and Druse opposition gunners battling with mortars and rockets near the mountain village of Souk el-Gharb, nine miles east of the capital.

Politicians said they expected no important advances in efforts to defuse the Lebanese crisis before the upcoming Syrian-Lebanese summit.

Militiamen poised on both sides of the green line frontier between Beirut's Christian and Moslem sectors traded sniper fire all day Sunday.

WEATHER — The day will be fair but breezy in the afternoon. The temperature highs will be 66 to 72 and the lows 46 to 53.

prisons, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday that the nation's penal institutions were 10 percent over capacity at the end of 1983.

And despite a boom in prison construction, 10 percent of all inmates were housed in prisons built before 1875 and 18 states held almost 8,100 sentenced prisoners in local jails because of overcrowding at prisons.

Washington — Anxious to demonstrate election-year resolve to cut federal budget deficits, Congress is set for a flurry of voting this week on broad legislation to raise taxes and cut spending. Before leaving town Friday for a week-long Easter recess:

— The Senate will debate Monday on whether to raise taxes by \$48 billion through Sept. 30, 1987, and reduce spending by \$14.8 billion,

— The House will vote on a similar, \$49 billion tax increase Wednesday, and later in the week consider a package of about \$12 billion in spending cuts.

—The Senate Budget Committee will meet Monday to begin writing a spending outline for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The House passed such a blueprint last week.

Cleveland — Cherokee Indians who danced and ate traditional food under towering pines at their first council meeting in 146 years agreed to seek continued government funding for social programs, but conceded the two branches of the tribe probably are forever separate.

"It will never happen," Robert S. Youngdeer, chief of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians, said of a permanent union with the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma. "We can support each other, ...but becoming one tribe — never again."

Oklahoma chief Ross O. Swimmer echoed Youngdeer's sentiments after the Cherokees held their councils before the federal government forced most of the tribe to move to a reservation in Oklahoma.

Daily Nexus

Steve List
Editorials Editor

Ray Borst
Campus Editor

Ed Evans
Sports Editor

Vanessa Grimm
Editor-in-Chief

Robin Stevens
Managing Editor

Mike Alvarado
News Editor

Mitch Vicino
Photo Editor

Ruth Lafler
Copy Editor

Mary Doll
County Editor

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 776-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1036 (961-2696). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

Experience Lends Realism**Writer Shares Knowledge of the Art**

By NOEL HASTINGS
Nexus Staff Writer

"I tell young writers that instead of trying to go way out in left field and write about something they don't know about, they should stick to what they know," Paule Marshall, novelist and visiting regents professor at U.C. Berkeley, told an audience at UCSB Friday.

Marshall, whose novels are based on her own life experience, believes young writers should "go back and use as their material that which they know about." She specifically suggested "dealing with the early experience, because not only do you know it, but there is an emotional experience there, too, which will lend authenticity."

Her first novel, *Brown Girl, Brownstones*, relates the problems a newly arrived family from the West Indies

has to face in adapting to life in New York, Marshall said.

Marshall's mother came to New York from the West Indies when she was 18. She believes that, as author Virginia Woolfe said, women writers are greatly influenced by their mothers, and described her mother's influence on her.

"I was fortunate to grow up among poets. They didn't look like poets — they were my mother and three or four of her 'tight buddies.' They were terribly ordinary, but more important to me as a writer than all of the books I've read and all of the creative writing classes I've taken," she said.

Marshall said these "mother poets" would gather at her house to "chat" after a long day of hiring themselves out for housework. "They just didn't gossip. They talked

about matters having to do with the world and them, and no subject was beyond them.

"First they'd talk about the people they worked for — they ran them down. They talked about war and rumors of war...They talked about Hitler's invasion which was already underway, and discussed man's inhumanity to man... They talked about the men in their lives, their husbands, and pity the husband who didn't bring home the bacon, or who didn't bring home enough," she said.

These talks "were teaching me things that a writer needs to know — how to make characters come alive on the page. Because although I'd never seen the people these women worked for, I could see them in my mind just from the way they described them." She said they taught her "the power

and complexity of ordinary speech."

Their language was colorful, "full of biblical quotes and proverbs and African sounds," Marshall said. "They would say things like 'He got a face like a accident before it happened,' or in describing a woman who had loose sexual standards they'd call her 'a thoroughfare.' And when my mother would come home with a new dress she'd say,

(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

Graduate Student — Improve Your GRE/GMAT Score

Weekend workshop to give you a competitive edge. Topics include English skills, reading comprehension, analytical reasoning, and math review.

• UCSB — Broida Hall, Rm. 1019; Fri., April 13, 7:00-10:00pm; Sat., April 14 & 21, 9:00am-4:00pm; \$105 (includes materials).

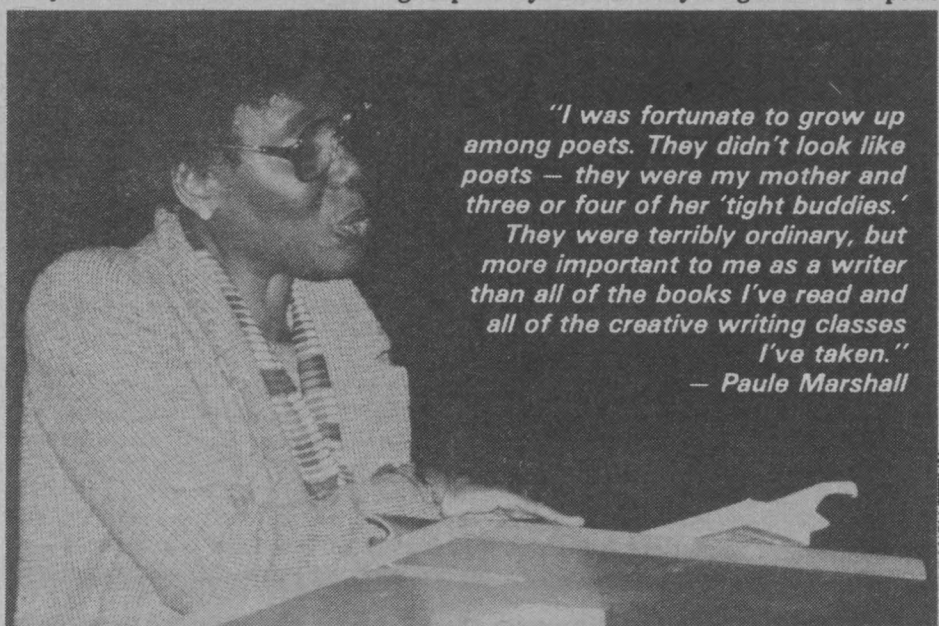
For further information, phone 961-4200.

UCSB EXTENSION

University of California, Santa Barbara

**BUSINESS/
TECHNICAL
MAJORS?**

U.S. Navy management openings in: Ship operations, Ocean Systems, Aviation, Maintenance, Engineering, Personnel Mgt., Business Mgt. Bachelors Degree, US citizens to age 34. \$16,400-18,800, liberal benefits, including 4 wks pd. vacation. Post grad education available. Call Toll-free 800/252-0559 or (213) 468-3331. Call between 8-12 Noon, Mon-Wed.



"I was fortunate to grow up among poets. They didn't look like poets — they were my mother and three or four of her 'tight buddies.' They were terribly ordinary, but more important to me as a writer than all of the books I've read and all of the creative writing classes I've taken."

— Paule Marshall

SCOTT RANELLETTI/NEXUS

SPRING SENSATION!!!

THE UCSB BOOKSTORE PHOTO DEPT.

EASTER GIVEAWAY

1st prize

2nd prize

3rd prize

Brunch for 4 at the Biltmore

Stuffed Easter Bunny

5 Fruit & Cheese Baskets

Enter your name at the UCSB Bookstore Photo Dept.

NOTHING TO BUY!!!

Drawing will be held at 3:30 pm on April 19, 1984 in the UCSB BOOKSTORE

—Winners Must Be Present—

THE UCSB BOOKSTORE

Daily Nexus Opinion

Environmental Plunder Agency

Toxic waste management is one of the most troublesome problems facing mankind. As we progress further into the high-tech age, the dilemma is certain to become more acute and will require greater efforts to reach a solution. But because the dangers of toxic wastes are so frightening, and seem so far removed from everyday life, many people find the problem difficult to confront. Santa Barbara residents, generally prone more towards relaxation than agitation, may now have good reason to be concerned, however.

The Environmental Protection Agency's most recent proposal to deal with the problem of toxic wastes is to burn them off the Santa Barbara coast. The negative environmental impacts of incineration are potentially so devastating it seems incredible that such a plan would be proposed by an agency supposedly entrusted with protection of the environment, but what is really frightening is the manner in which it was presented. The EPA did not even consider many of the adverse effects of burning before submitting the proposal.

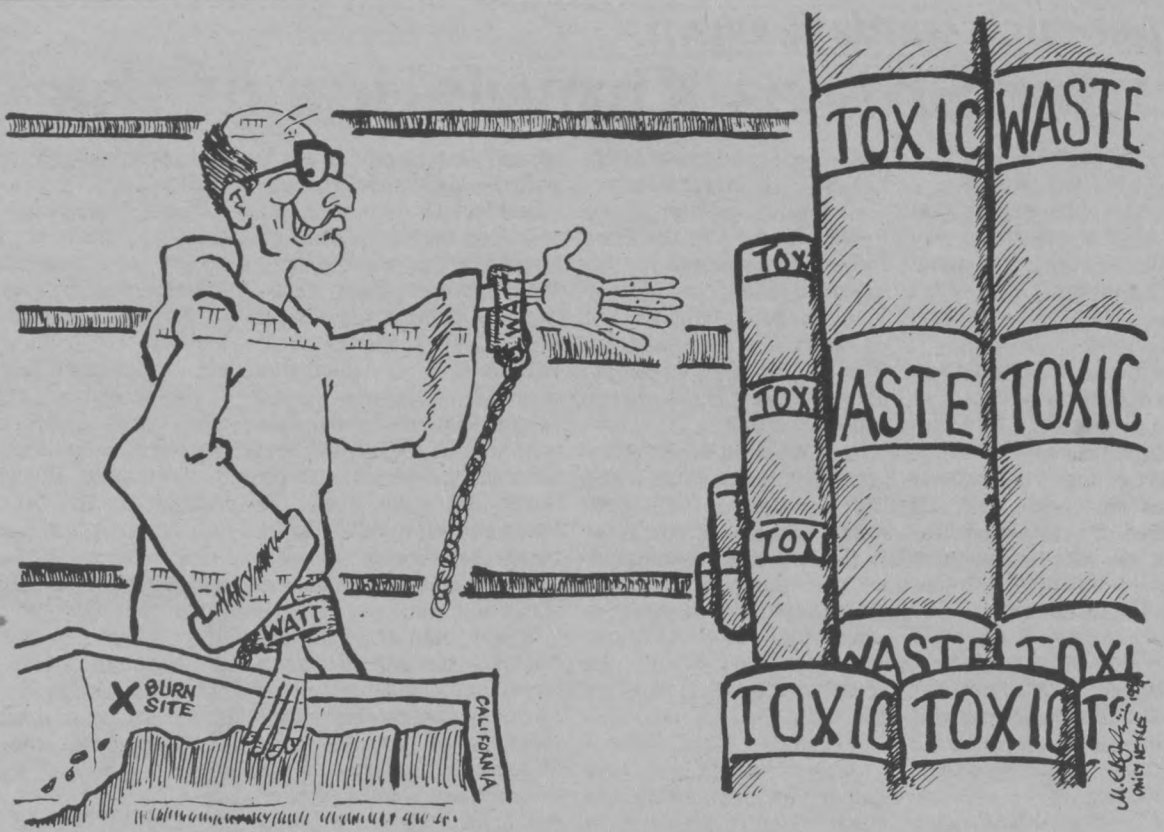
First, since the incineration would take place about 200 miles offshore, there are obvious risks of a spill. Second, the pollution produced by burning would probably be damaging to sea life, not to mention those of us on land. Finally, hydrochloric acid, the primary component of acid rain, is a by-product of the process. On this last danger, the only one to receive prior consideration, the EPA said that since the acid rain would fall only in the ocean, its effect would be negligible. That kind of logic can only be called perverse.

Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), in a letter to EPA Director William Ruckelhaus, expressed grave doubts about the proposal and requested that a public hearing be held in Santa Barbara county before the plan receives further consideration. Given the situation, a hearing is the minimum required.

That such an ill-advised and short-sighted plan was proposed at all is reprehensible, but it is an accurate reflection of the Reagan administration's regulatory philosophy. Upon taking office, the Reagan team began a headlong rush to de-regulate, regardless of the consequences. The president interpreted his election as a mandate from the people to "get government off the back of big business," and in the area of regulation he has done that and then some. It is now safe to say regulatory agencies have been removed quite completely from big business' back, and now reside snugly in its pocket.

Regulatory reform was undoubtedly necessary at the time of Reagan's election. The system had become unwieldy and inefficient and, in some cases, was an obstacle to economic growth. But reform was never this administration's policy — dismantlement of the system was pursued from the start. Cost-benefit analysis was made the new deity in regulatory decision-making, and administrators are now more concerned with ensuring profits than the public good.

The long-term consequences may be grim, as evidenced by this most recent action by the EPA, and if Reagan is re-elected the process can be expected to continue. If this does indeed occur, perhaps the name of the agency should be changed; Environmental Protection Agency certainly seems a misnomer. Environmental Plunder Agency would be more appropriate, or maybe Environmental Profit Agency. In any case, be on the lookout for strange bonfires offshore.



Spirit of the Eighties

LETTERS

Recognition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with great interest the editorial of March 29 ("Yore Cheatin' Heart") and the recent rebuttals to that editorial from English Professor Stephen Mattson ("Walking Tall"), and others. The initial editorial was a long overdue recognition that cheating is an inevitable by-product of an excessively competitive examination system, and it correctly went the next step in suggesting viable education reforms. However, Mattson's rebuttal, which stressed that cheating is not a by-product of our educational system but rather a by-product of "moral cowardice, intellectual dishonesty, and self-loathing," prompts the question of the origin of these undesirable characteristics themselves.

If Mattson had taken the time to think his argument through, instead of leaping to accuse the Nexus of poor sociological explanation, he would have realized that the qualities he so rightly disdains also result from the competitive character of the university system. While the Nexus editors may have been short-sighted in their neglect to focus on individual responsibility as well as on systemic problems, they can hardly be accused of dignifying cheating, as Mattson argues. Ignoring the problem won't make it disappear.

By their nature, systems of competition, be they economic, military, or educational, inspire participating individuals to seek all possible advantages over their fellow competitors. This inclination in turn leads to the development of a

moral wasteland in which some individuals, in quest for the edge that will win the competition, inevitably exhibit the qualities of moral cowardice and intellectual dishonesty that Mattson so rightly denounces.

This process is not only evident in the university system but also in the environmental and human exploitation resulting from competitive capitalism and in the extreme immorality of escalating the militarily competitive nuclear arms race. Any solution that doesn't address itself to such negative aspects of competition, as the Nexus editors pointed out, will only further disguise the real problems.

The Nexus editorial staff is to be commended for correctly recognizing the root of a very serious and disturbing problem in the university environment. It should not be subject to attacks on its integrity for having the courage to suggest reforms that, however unorthodox or radical sounding, are clearly needed.

Jeff Mattison

Fools

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I thought I was reading the April Fool's edition of the Daily Nexus when I saw that Coors was the sponsor of Comedy Nite in the Pub. As a representative of the A.S. Program Board, I feel that an extreme injustice has been put forth by this article. While preliminary negotiations have been conducted with many breweries to sponsor the A.S. Program Board's Comedy Nite in the Pub, no agreement has been made with any sponsor for this event. The funding for the

Comedy Nite Series comes from the student body — not the Adolph Coors Company. We will continue to seek funding from different sources to bring the best possible educational and entertainment programs to the campus. When a specific sponsor for an event is found, the Daily Nexus will be one of the first to know.

Robert Gonzales
A.S. Program Board
Commissioner

Appalled

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was appalled at the letter sent by Rev. Commins titled "Questions" (4/6) in response to Mr. Tracy Walters' earlier letter. I was disgusted that a clergyman who claims to take the Bible seriously could so wholeheartedly deny its very usefulness in indicating God's perspective on matters of human morality.

Rev. Commins claims that Paul's condemnation of homosexuality is actually just a condemnation of human sexual exploitation. Let's look at what Paul actually says: "For this reason God gave them over to (the natural degradation of) degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire toward one another..." (Romans 1:26,27a NASB). Paul is clearly talking about homosexuality, not just sexual exploitation. Paul refers to basic human desires, not merely to a cultural manifestation of them. Modern society's idea that homosexuality is a natural lifestyle is directly refuted.

Furthermore, I cannot agree with the alternatives that Rev. Commins

suggests. He notes the hazard "history of Christian ethics." I agree with its shortcomings; I couldn't care less what those in "Christian" history have believed, but I care a tremendous amount about what God's word says. Rev. Commins suggests that the Christian community be more "broad-based" (include singles married, divorced, gays, celibates, etc.) and that this could allow these various groups to express their views and expectations on personal morality. Maybe, just maybe, that is the very problem that has dis-united the Christian community rather than unifying it: expressing one's own opinions instead of seeking what God's opinion is on the matter.

Now, Rev. Commins, you may claim that in this letter I am being "judgemental" or even "slandering," which, as you rightly observed, are clearly condemned in scripture. Well, I don't have to be judgemental, because God, through the pen of the Apostle Paul has clearly shown the standard by which he judges. And I find His judgement far more trustworthy and consistent than the judgement of "Christian" history of a modern-day rap-session of assorted "Christians."

Lyle E. Wilkinson

Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Reverend Gary Commins

Alternative View Of Christianity

In the past month, I have read two pieces in the Nexus that dealt negatively with Christianity. As a priest, I tend to be interested in such things. Some criticisms of the Church and the Christian faith are frivolous. These were not. They deserve comment.

The first criticism of Christianity was really a complaint about Christians. The writer said that he did not like the arrogant, condescending, even scornful attitude which some Christians display toward non-Christians. Basically, he is right. It is not a new problem. As I see it, there are two main reasons for it, both of which are distortions about what the Church and evangelism are supposed to be.

Part of the problem is that many Christians see themselves as "saved," in a special relationship with God, assured of everlasting life, rewards in heaven, etc. What could be more arrogant than for a group to somehow proclaim themselves "better" than others! My understanding of Christians is different from this trumpeting, triumphant approach.

Christians are people who admit they are burdened with a human nature that seems to make the wrong choices incessantly. The traditional word for this is "sin". The tenth century (B.C.) author of the story of Adam and Eve meant to tell us that human nature has always been this way. We will always take a bite out of the apple when given half a chance, even though we know that it is "hazardous to our health." A Christian community, a church, is a kind of "apple-eaters' anonymous". We gather together for mutual support and for the help of the Holy Other because we know that on our own we cannot give up the "apple-eating" habit.

What then of evangelism? Basically, it is supposed to be a matter of sharing something that you are excited about, something that makes you joyful, something that gives you a new lease on life. There have been times in my life when I've been excited about sharing a new record with a friend, why not something more profound?

The best model for evangelism is an invitation. There is a good biblical precedent for this (Luke 14). "We" invite "you" to a party, a banquet. People must make a crucial decision. In the story, those who come are the disabled, the

diseased, the dregs of society. The attitude is not "join the elite"; it's "everyone is welcome especially the losers". Such invitations may indeed cause interpersonal strife, but only because the invitation demands a decision.

A woman who criticized Christianity attacked the history and theology of the Church especially for its degradation of women. Historically, the Church (including my tradition) has a lot of human blood on its hands through Crusades, witchhunts, and inquisitions. Today, the Church fights some of the same internal battles. Some use Christian language to justify the nuclear arms race, to bolster racism and sexism, and on and on. The Church, as a group of appeasers, has been a disappointing organization living far below any reasonable expectations of it. The Church has been and continues to be, in many respects, a rapist and a drug dealer (with no apology to Karl Marx). The distance between what we are and what we ought to be is enormous. I can understand why many have given up on the institution.

The woman who wrote criticizing Christianity hit hardest at the historical misogyny within Christian circles. She is right. It could be documented time and time again. It is a perpetuation of Adam's sin. He blamed Eve. And men have been blaming Eve ever since. "Women are the 'temptresses'." "Women are less than equal." "God is masculine."

All that can be done about the past is to confess it. Some steps are being made to rectify the present situation. Most denominations now ordain women, although women still tend to be underemployed. Most are seeing ways to worship God without resorting to totally patriarchal images, but the going is slow. Many Christians still tend to be life-denying, world-condemning and oblivious of the connections between their proclamations of faith and their way of life. But there are health signs as well — the Sojourners community in Washington D.C., which actively works for justice and peace, the Catholic Worker, the Maryknolls who risk their lives in Central America, the Church in South Africa and Poland, the peace groups, feminist groups, minority groups, and inner-city groups within the Church which pressure their denominations to change, to become

Christian. The lives of Martin Luther King, Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, Pope John XXIII, and Mother Teresa remind us of the positive contributions extraordinary Christians and their ordinary followers continue to make. It is not a simple picture. It is often a painful picture, a microcosm of human sin, escapism, and oppression. It is sometimes a hopeful picture.

Christianity needs to confess its sins and move on. As a group, we have been incredibly arrogant, condescending and condemning. As an institution, we have been gross abusers of humanity, especially women. At our best, we can face this reality. At our best we realize that we are a microcosm of all people who do not deserve God's love and yet, because of who God is, we experience it. Ultimately, that's what is exciting! The experience of undeserved forgiveness and love. Few deserve it less than Christians. It reminds us that we, in our enthusiasm for that love, are to be equally giving to the rest of the world, whether it deserves it or not. We are to work with people who seek to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. We are to work with people who seek to rectify injustices and violence. We are to work with those who are forgotten by society. We are part of the work to humanize humanity. So we invite others to make a decision whether or not to join in this venture of honesty about ourselves, trust in God, and service to the world.

That is exciting! I invite anyone who is interested in this alternative, repenting Christianity to investigate, to dialogue, to respond, to talk.

The purpose of this bi-monthly column is to create a forum for opinions and questions on religious issues, to promote discussion and the interchange of ideas. The column is sponsored by the University Religious Center. Articles represent the opinions of the author only. The Rev. Gary Commins is Episcopal Chaplain, UCSB and Vicar of St. Michael's Church.

Articles may be submitted to the Rev. Gary Commins, University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero, Goleta, 93117. Letters responding to articles should be delivered to the Nexus.

William F. Buckley Jr.

Mondale-Hart: Where's The Cornpone?

Here is a political analysis done 10 days ago by a professional whose understanding of American politics is profound. It is worth transmitting, and then reflecting upon.

Walter Mondale (the pundit says) is going to outpoint Gary Hart. He will do this, however, by relying heavily on the states in which the caucuses prevail. That is to say, by relying heavily on the states in which the modern equivalent of the machine politician rules. That plus the heavily organized lobbies: the labor unions, the schoolteachers, the feminists, the gays — all of that adds up to a lot of cement.

However (he goes on), even as these interests will cause Mondale to prevail in San Francisco, giving him the majority of the delegates, the soul of the convention will have been captured by Gary Hart. There were traces of this in 1960, when John F. Kennedy beat out Humphrey and Stevenson, but Stevenson got the big ovation of the day when he made his unscheduled appearance.

There was the convention in Chicago in 1968, won by Hubert Humphrey — ordinarily a popular candidate, but this time handicapped by his association with Lyndon Johnson, who in those unruly days could not even make an appearance in Chicago to celebrate his own birthday. The recently dead Bobby Kennedy dominated the spirit of the convention, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, as a survivor of the Kennedy-McCarthy contest, was the legitimate spiritual heir. The heart of the Chicago convention was with McCarthy, not Humphrey.

What is likely to happen then (the seer continues) is that Mondale will have to offer

the second spot to Hart. Either that or send the delegates back with a bad case of coitus interruptus.

Now at this point (our seer becomes extremely interesting), Gary Hart has three questions to ask himself, the first being, Would you enjoy being vice president? The answer to that question is that everyone in the history of the world with the exception of Julius Cesear, Napoleon and Adolf Hitler would gladly serve as vice president. It is a step up, and, as the saying goes, you could never know when lightning will strike and the president won't be wearing his rubbers.

Question No. 2 for Gary Hart: If Mondale loses to Reagan, will I, Gary Hart, be the obvious choice in 1988? Answer: No, Gary, you will not. Because if Mondale loses to Reagan, Ted Kennedy will become the obvious choice in 1988.

Well then, what if Mondale beats Reagan? If that happens, assuming the republic survives four years, Mondale will be nominated in 1988. Who will be nominated in 1992 not even my kept seer knows. But it is not likely that Gary Hart is going to put off immediately available gratification for something so problematic as nomination and election to the presidency eight years from now.

But there is a looming difficulty, and that is the matter of personal antipathies. Granted, these things are not usually permitted to stand greatly in the way of political operations. But in fact, as things are now going, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are beginning to detest each other. For the best of reasons — a bystander would

agree. Gary Hart is posing on the moral high ground as though he had been the first politician to scale it since Aristides the Just, while engaging in sordid acts of sycophancy. Mondale, having seined every

than Hart, and Hart believes he is better than Mondale. There are those who would call it a draw. But as far as union is concerned, there is little to prevent its happening. Except for one thing, and now our seer becomes captivatingly interesting.

The South. A Mondale-Hart ticket is very far removed from probably the most critical area in presidential politics in 1984, namely the South. Mondale, a Minnesota populist,



organized group in the country down to and including the Guppy Vote, accuses Hart of pandering to special interests.

Is this antipathy likely to keep them apart in San Francisco? Probably not, in particular since there are no ideological problems dividing them. The only convictions they have of any profundity are narcissistic. Mondale believes he is better

plus Hart, a Colorado populist in cowboy boots — where's the cornpone in that mix? That, says my friend the politician, is what the Mondale people in San Francisco are going to be worrying most about, while others of us merely worry about the future of the republic.

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

Between The Lines

Facts And Fiction On Grenada

By LUCY J. EDWARDS

Secretary of State George P. Schultz remarked upon his return from a recent trip to Grenada, "The terrain is more rugged than I had imagined, but it certainly is a lovely piece of real estate."

It has been nearly five and a half months since the United States invaded Grenada. A massive force of 11 naval vessels (including the carrier Independence with its 90 aircraft) and 1,800 Marines of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, two Army Ranger battalions of 600 men each and 3,000 troops from the 82nd Airborne Division, were used to invade and occupy this Caribbean

island— roughly the size of Santa Barbara County with a population just over that of Goleta, California.

Due to Pentagon censorship, media coverage of the invasion was inaccurate at best. Reports of Cuban presence on the island were amended several times before the count finally fell to the number originally asserted by the Cuban government— 800 construction workers, 100 of whom were classified as regular military personnel.

The first accounts also gave the impression the Grenadians offered no resistance to the invading forces, but did not explain why it took three days to

"secure" the island, leaving 18 U.S. troops dead and 118 wounded. Many of the deaths, however, have been attributed to incompetence on the part of American forces.

The initial justification for the invasion was, according to Secretary of State George Shultz, to protect U.S. citizens on the island. It quickly became clear, however, this was not the principal motivation underlying the action. There was ample time to evacuate the Americans, though the effort would have been hindered by U.S. "allies" in the region who cut commercial flights eight days before the invasion. In ad-

dition, the day before the troops landed, U.S. envoys returned from Grenada with assurances of safety for the Americans on the island. But assuming concern for American lives prompted the intervention, certainly that is not why the U.S. is on Grenada today.

What exactly are we doing on Grenada? Among other things we are finishing construction of Point Salines Airport. You may remember the airport from the sinister aerial photos President Reagan showed on T.V. in March of 1983. The president failed to mention Grenada was acting on the advice of the World Bank, which had declared further economic

growth on the island was impossible without construction of a larger commercial airport.

Mr. Reagan's accusation the new runway was for military purposes was inaccurate— military airports are not built with fuel storage tanks above ground, as they were in Grenada. Both the British firm that was building the facility (the Cubans were workers and not the contractor) and the American company that did the excavation work stated the airport was designed for civilian use.

Another project the U.S. has undertaken is the training of Grenadian security police and formation of a regional defense force, all part of the increased militarization of the Caribbean since the in-

vasion.

Hearings for those accused of assassinating Grenadian leader Maurice Bishop are presently being conducted, and while they cannot be defended by British barristers (lawyers), they will be prosecuted by one.

So, five and a half months later we still know very little about what is happening on that "lovely piece of real estate." It is interesting to note that while the exact number of bullets found on Grenada after the invasion was well-publicized, we do not know how many Grenadians died defending their island—nation.

Lucy J. Edwards is in the graduate communications program at UCSB.



Jewish Learning

Join Classes This Week

How to Open the Hagadah," An exploration of the meaning of the text. Come study as we prepare for Passover! Tuesday, April 10, 4-6 pm.

WEEKLY

BASIC JUDAISM, an opportunity to learn about Jewish holidays and life-cycle ceremonies. Taught by Rabbi Sandy Bogin, Tuesdays, 4 pm.-Students; Thursdays, 5:30 pm.-faculty, staff & community.

Yiddish Language, Reading & Speaking with Dr. Arthur Schwartz & Mickey Flacks. Tuesdays 6:30 pm.-beginners; 7:30 pm.-Advanced.

Israeli & International Folk Dancing, Instruction first hour with Robyn Juster, Thursdays, 7:30 pm.-10:30 pm. Drop in any week.

All classes at U.R.C., 777 Camino Pescadero
Sponsored by UCSB Hillel
Call for more info: 968-1555

Campaign Funding

Contributions Commission Forms

By **BOB WITTENBERG**
Nexus Staff Writer
The California Commission on Campaign Financing, was recently formed to study the problems and impacts of campaign contributors in California's elections.

"A candidate can become beholden to the source of the contribution."

—Bill Wallace

The commission consists of a panel of 21 distinguished Californians including four staff members who will conduct surveys and interviews with both the general public and public officials to pinpoint campaign finance problems within the state.

"The commission was started by a group of people that were concerned about campaign financing and its effects on the fairness of the political system," Commission General Counsel Robert Stern said.

"It's really a bad situation," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said. "But the problem must be cured, there are some positive solutions."

The commission's stated goal is to issue a report by fall, to the California state legislature suggesting solutions to the problems they encounter in their research. "After finishing the study we will look at the various recommendations set forth by the panel and decide which are the most feasible," Stern said.

These recommendations will then be presented by a legislator to the state. "What we will not let happen is to have the report get dusty on the shelves. We want the report to be presented by fall," Stern added.

The commission plans to investigate such issues as the rapidly increasing campaign costs for legislative races which doubled between 1978 and

1982, and the influence of Political Action Committees on campaign funding, Executive Director of the commission, Tracy Westen said.

"Campaign spending really does have great impact on the outcome of an election. But a problem arises in accepting large donations because a candidate can become beholden to the source of the contribution," Wallace said.

"The support of big business usually has more influence financially than do the environmental groups."

—Bill Wallace

He emphasized the need for a change in the system and cited PACs as one of the major problems. "The argument for having PACs contribute to a campaign is

that they exist on both sides, but at the same time, the support of big business usually has more influence financially than do the environmental groups."

The commission will also focus on the advantage incumbents have in raising funds for re-election. The issue really depends on who is supporting the incumbent Wallace said.

"There really aren't any blatant abuses of campaign money, County Election Technician Nancy Dockum said, adding everything has gone smoothly with respect to campaigning this year.

The bipartisan commission has chosen its members from a broad spectrum of the community. The business, legal and academic communities are all represented Stern said.

"We got a great response from the people asked to serve on the commission. They all showed a sincere interest in the purpose of the group."

Week of Cultural Events Honors Asian Americans

By **MARY HOPPIN**
Nexus Reporter

Asian American Fest '84, a weeklong presentation of Asian American cultural events, will culminate Saturday with a panel discussion featuring U.C. Regent Yori Wada.

The Asian American Affairs Board hopes the events during the week will raise the consciousness of the UCSB student body, AAAB Co-Chair Anna Winston said. The program includes two noon cultural events in Storke Plaza.

A panel discussion entitled "Asian Americans: Where are we now?" will be held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the Snidecor Main Theater.

Tuesday, the Asian Pacific Islanders Student Union will present the jazz fusion group "Visions." The band plays basic modern jazz, and is composed of Asian Americans. According to Asian Education Opportunity Program Director Keiko Inoue, "They're just Asian Americans who decided to form a band...the point of this event is to show the diversity of Asian American cultural forms. We don't want to present only culture from Asia, we also want to show our American culture."

The Pilipino Student Union will present a traditional Asian dance Friday. The "Tinikling" dance involves performers holding bamboo poles who try to trap the

dancers' feet. This has been a traditional event during cultural presentations, AAAB Co-Chair Rucel Mangrobang said.

Most of the AAAB's combined efforts have been placed on Saturday's seminar, Mangrobang said. "We've worked hard at this for the past two quarters...we want to provide a voice for Asian Americans on campus and create more of a community."

The four speakers for the panel discussion will discuss topics of interest concerning different Asian American groups. Wada will lead off with the topic "Asian Americans in the U.C. System." The sponsoring groups are excited about having such an important speaker on the panel and foresee even bigger events in the future, Winston said.

The three other speakers are Dan Gonzales, a lawyer and professor at San Francisco State University, Chol Soo Lee and Elaine Kim, a professor at U.C. Berkeley. Their respective topics are "Pilipinos: Past and Present," "The American Judicial System: A Personal Experience" and "Asian American Women: Past and Present."

Winston is concerned that Asian Americans do not see enough diversified role models because their history in the United States has been so brief in com-

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Isla Vista
Food Co-op

6575 SEVILLE RD.
968-1401

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M.-8 P.M.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

CHEESE

Mozzarella

Sharp Cheddar

Muenster

PRODUCE LOCAL & ORGANIC

Pesticide Free
Leaf Lettuces

Tomatoes

D'Anjou Pears

BULK Buy in Bulk & Save!

Fresh Peanut Butter
(grind your own)

Organic Raisins

Popcorn

OVER 45 VARIETIES

1.99lb.

2.49lb.

1.99lb.

29¢ea.

49¢lb.

29¢lb.

1.19lb.

1.19lb.

25¢lb.

Specials good thru Sunday April 15th
Non-Members please add 15% to prices

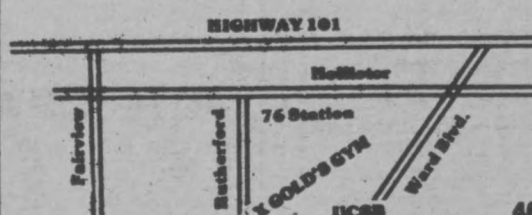
SUMMERTIME IS JUST AROUND THE QUARTER Let Gold's Gym get you in shape



- Personalized Instruction
- Beginners Welcome
- Free Weights - Machines
- Open Mon-Fri 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat-Sun 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

—Spring Quarter Special—

★ \$50 Now until the end of the quarter ★
—3,400 sq. ft.— Coed Workout Area
FREE AEROBICS TO MEMBERS



460 Rutherford, Goleta ★ 964-0556

Intern Works With Administrators

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Stephen S. Goodspeed internship, developed to allow students the opportunity to participate with university staff members in important decision-making processes as well as become involved in student affairs, will be available next fall in the office of Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch.

"The internship was established to honor the distinguished career of Stephen S. Goodspeed, former vice chancellor and administrator, upon his retirement," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Harleen McAda said.

The position offers a student the opportunity to participate with staff members and the vice chancellor in important decision-making processes that deal with the registrar's office, financial aid office and the associated students office, McAda said.

"The intern meets and gets to know top administrators and division managers as well as discussing new and ongoing issues and goals of the university," the current intern, Todd Hauptli, said. "Dr. Birch's office is very nice in that they let each intern structure his own program depending on his main interest," McAda said.

Hauptli, a senior political science major, feels the internship offers a unique opportunity to get an inside view of the administrative and decision-making process.

Hauptli enjoys working with Birch, the administrators and the office of student affairs. "I've learned a lot and worked hard. I've gained skills in

areas I did not even have the opportunity to learn about before," he said.

Hauptli is the only student member of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce Business and Higher Education Council, and also the sole representative from UCSB.

He also sits on the

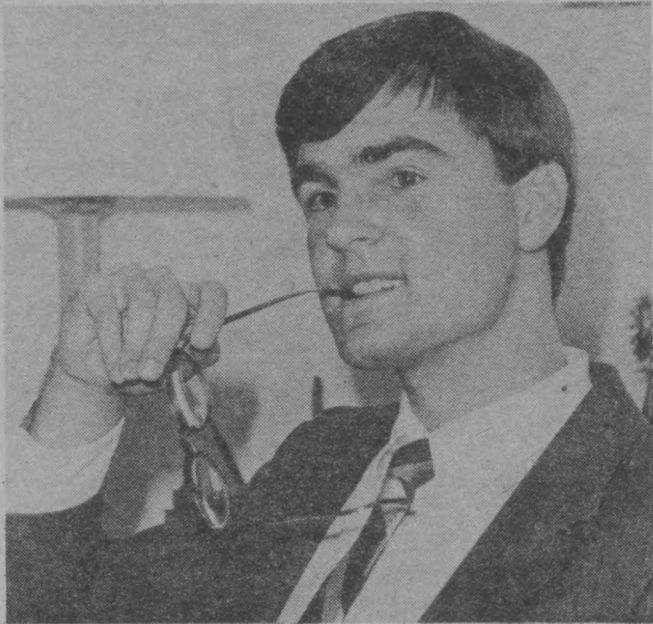
Pegram explained.

Applicants go through a screening process and then to a panel of alumni, administrators and the current intern, who choose the intern, McAda explained.

Any interested, motivated, hard working person can apply, McAda said. "The students' major is not im-

An informational meeting to be led by Hauptli will be held on April 10 at 4 p.m. in the UCen Room 2. Applications are available in the Alumni office and must be received by April 27.

Student Gets Inside View



Todd Hauptli

Management Advisory Council, a group of division managers who report directly to Birch. "I've had a chance to meet with business, community, governmental and educational leaders."

The internship is considered staff work, and a stipend is given, funded by the Alumni Association and by the vice chancellor's office. The internship takes 10 hours of work each week. "A monetary honorarium is (also) awarded to the intern after he has completed his internship," Alumni Affairs Program Director Janice

portant and is not an important factor in the decision-making process," she explained. Students who graduated no more than two years ago may also apply, she said.

"OUR ART IS THE CUT"
MEN-WOMEN

By MR. HENRI

A Vidal Sassoon Graduate

CAREFREE HAIRCUT \$9.00

Permanent: Body Wave or Care Free
But Never Fuzzy. \$37.50 • Long Hair Extra

FOR A HAIRCUT WITH YOU IN MIND CALL
LORDS & LADIES HAIR FASHION

5790 Hollister Ave. • 2 blocks South of Fairview
IN GOLETA ACROSS FROM HOPE & HAGENS MKT.
at 964-1476 • Open Mon-Sat • Evenings



Prices Effective Monday April 9th
thru Thurs., April 12th

LOW LOW PRODUCE PRICES!

Iceberg Lettuce

29¢

Fresh Artichokes

59¢

MEAT

Foster Farms

CHICKEN THIGHS

\$1.49^{lb.}



OPEN DAILY
7⁰⁰AM-12 Midnight
968-1316

DELI CHEESE SALE!

Cheddar Cheese \$1.99 Lb.
Jack Cheese \$1.99 Lb.
Imported Swiss \$3.09 Lb.

WOODSTOCK'S IS NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH



FREE DELIVERY

Also Offering Slices During Lunch

968-6968

\$1 OFF ANY PIZZA

THE LIBRARY

Restaurant & Nitespot

Breakfast, lunch, dinner, appetizers, M-F 11-12:30 AM, Sat-Sun 7 AM-12:30 AM. Eggs, pancakes, stuffed croissants; charbroiled burgers, quiches, sandwiches; fresh fish, gourmet soups and creative salads... and a wide variety of snacks... nachos, onion rings, fried zucchini, relish plates, fresh pies a la mode... carafes of wine, Bass Ale on tap and over 15 bottles beers... and more!

WATCH FOR HAPPY HOURS!

SANTA BARBARA'S NEWEST NITESPOT FOR TOP ENTERTAINMENT

Every Sunday

THE LIBRARY

Movie Menu
(call for Schedule)

Tuesday April 10

DANCE PARTY

"Sock Hop"
w/KTYD 99.9 FM
Gerry Dewitt

Mon-Tues Dance to state-of-the-art sound, lavish lighting systems and special concert videos on wide-screen TV

Wednesday April 11

THE NEWS

Greek Happy Hour 3-6 pm
w/ the STAND

Every Thursday KTYD's

Rock of the 80's
Dance Party
w/ Jane Asher,
Ray Pierce
or
Mark Avery

Friday April 13

THE WHIPTONES

SATURDAY April 14

Capitol recording Artist
THE CALL
"when the walls come down"
w/ special guests
\$4 cover

COMING SOON

Wednesday April 18

THE TAN
returns to Santa Barbara!!

All entertainment programmed by Bassman Productions 685-7788

6581 Pardall Road, Isla Vista 685-5596

EARN MONEY! POLLWORKERS NEEDED FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Sign Up Now
at Associated Students
UCen 3177 (3rd floor)
Mon. April 9 - Fri. April 13
Also Mandatory Meeting
To Be Announced

Earn \$3.00 per hr.

Students Needed

CAB Seeks to Increase Activity

By VALERIE DELAPP
Nexus Reporter

In an attempt to increase student involvement in local affairs and continue the tradition of volunteer work, the Community Affairs Board is currently seeking students interested in becoming project directors, CAB Co-chair Karen Hillman said.

"Being a project director will allow students experience with people that the

university doesn't actually provide," Hillman said. "It's great pre-professional experience, yet it has a personal aspect. You get to deal with people in an authoritative position," she added.

Project directors will be responsible for "interviewing and placing people in volunteer positions throughout the community," Hillman said. "They would hold office hours and attend weekly meetings."

Directors are needed for five different projects under the areas youth, seniors, legal, health and publicity, Hillman explained.

One of the youth projects is Best Buddies, which establishes big-sister and big-brother relationships with Isla Vista children and CAB students. Youth project volunteers also tutor school children, coach handicapped children for the Special Olympics, and help the mentally handicapped at St. Vincent's school.

Students wishing to work with senior citizens can volunteer for the seniors project. Activities include adopt-a-grandparent, and senior escorts through which students escort the elderly to plays and concerts in Santa Barbara.

The legal project involves probation and internship. In the probation division, students are placed in working positions at the Santa Barbara County jail, juvenile hall, and the halfway house in Isla Vista. The internship program places students in the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office, where they gain practical experience in the law process.

The health project is divided into medical and counseling work. Medical projects involve work in hospitals and participation in blood drives. Counseling includes internship positions and the call-line work which provides immediate counseling for people over the phone.

The publicity project director is involved more directly with the CAB office than are the other projects. Volunteers publicize CAB events and work primarily on campus. There are also public relation internships available in social service agencies.

"It's a very enriching experience; knowing that you're helping someone is important," CAB Co-chair Kathy Willoughby said. "Volunteering gives students exposure to dif-

ferent age groups and provides work experience."

"CAB provides a real positive show for the community; we are the main liaison between the campus and the community," Hillman said.

The qualifications for project directors are "really just people who want to take a responsibility. They must have an interest in the campus and community and possess leadership and organizational skills," Hillman explained. "We'd like volunteers who have past experience working with people," she added.

Each applicant will be interviewed by the current board. "We have a high rate of placement, and we're willing to expand each project," Hillman explained. "We've had a great response in the past, but the same people keep applying — we don't get as much exposure as we'd like," she added. "The people that get involved stay involved," Willoughby said.

In the past, CAB has been involved in blood drives, workshops, the Special Olympics and many other projects. Upcoming events include the Arts Festival and the Health Fair.

The Outstanding Institution for
Jewish Higher Learning in the West



UNIVERSITY of JUDAISM

Los Angeles

B.A. PROGRAMS

- **Lee College:** a unique 4-year liberal arts college combining the study of Jewish and Western Civilization.
- **Joint Program:** earn a double B.A. from UCLA and U.J.

M.A. PROGRAMS

- Judaica
- Rabbinics (J.T.S. affiliate)
- Education (California state certification)

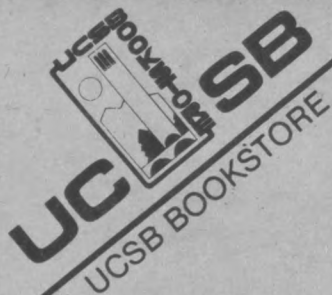
M.B.A. PROGRAMS

- Jewish Communal Service
- Not-for-Profit Management

for more information, call or write:

Admissions Office
University of Judaism
15600 Mulholland Drive
Los Angeles, California 90077
(213) 476-9777

Recruiter available
Wed., April 11, 10:30 - 2
UCSB Hillel
Call 968-1555 for Appointment



UCSB FACULTY MEMBERS

The UCSB Bookstore proudly announces our first
FACULTY REGALIA 10% OFF SALE

on April 11, 1984, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in
The UCSB BOOKSTORE, Mr. Larry Bardin, of
the Josten's Cap and Gown Company, will be
available to assist you in ordering your custom
tailored Academic Regalia. Custom Regalia
ordered on April 11 will be delivered to the UCSB
Bookstore in six to eight weeks.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to save 10% on
your own custom tailored **ACADEMIC
REGALIA !!!**

COLOR CODE FOR ACADEMIC HOODS

Agriculture — Maize
Arts, Letters, Humanities — White
Commerce, Accountancy,
Business — Drab
Dentistry — Lilac
Economics — Copper
Education — Light Blue
Engineering — Orange
Fine Arts, including
Architecture — Brown
Forestry — Russet
Home Economics — Maroon
Journalism — Crimson
Law — Purple
Library Science — Lemon
Medicine — Green
Music — Pink
Nursing — Apricot
Oratory (Speech) — Silver Gray
Pharmacy — Olive Green
Philosophy — Dark Blue
Physical Education — Sage Green
Public Administration — Peacock Blue
(including Foreign Service)
Public Health — Salmon Pink
Science — Golden Yellow
Social Work — Citron
Theology — Scarlet
Veterinary Science — Gray



BACHELOR DOCTOR MASTER

ACADEMIC HOODS

Hoods add beauty and color to the academic ceremony, and are a visual representation of your scholastic degree. They are of the same material as the gown but differ in size and shape for Bachelors, Masters and Doctors. The lining to be the official color or colors of the College or University conferring the degree. The edging to be of Velvet in widths two, three and five inches for the Bachelor, Master, and Doctor degree respectively; while the color should indicate the discipline to which the degree pertains. For example, the velvet trimming for the degree of Master of Science in Agriculture should be Maize representing Agriculture, rather than Golden Yellow representing Science.

Scholars Will Compete for Distinguished Awards

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars, through the United States Information Agency, has received from agencies and embassies abroad the list of Fulbright Scholar Awards available to American Scholars. Competition begins in early April, with published information and applications released directly to college and university campuses. Information mailings also go to over 50,000 newsletters and journals, professional organizations and associations, libraries, and interested scholars.

Usually covering periods of two to ten months, Fulbright Scholar Awards are available in all academic fields and a wide range of professions. This year's offerings include approximately 275 awards for postdoctoral research, about a third of the total. The remainder are for college and university lecturing or for consultative or teaching positions with governmental

bodies or other professional institutions such as hospitals, orchestras and theaters, museums and cultural centers, and the news media.

Over 100 countries, in all geographic areas of the world, offer awards under the Fulbright program. Approximately 750 awards are available this year. Application deadlines for 1985-86 are: June 15, 1984 — Australia, India and Latin America and the Caribbean; Sept. 15, 1984 — Africa, Asia (except India), Europe, and the Middle East.

Information and applications can be obtained from Joseph Navarro at the Graduate Division, UCSB. Prospective applicants may also write directly to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, an affiliate of the American Council on Education, which organizes and carries out the annual awards competition.

HOLLISTER INN



who says "There's No Place Like Home?"

- Reasonable Rates
 - Friendly Staff
 - Free Color TV
 - Solar Heated Swimming Pool
 - Dial Phones Free Local Calls
- Complimentary Morning Coffee



967-5591

6021 HOLLISTER AVENUE
Near Airport & UCSB

Environmental Studies Emphasizes More Scientific Approach To Field

By MELISSA JUE
Nexus Reporter

Over the past five years, UCSB's environmental studies program has undergone a shift of emphasis "from what is the problem (in the environment) to how to deal with the problem" department chair Daniel Botkin said.

"It used to be that environmentalists were against technology, but this is no longer true. We are interested in using technology to solve environmental issues," Botkin said.

According to Botkin, the environmental studies program began in 1970 when environmental movements were popular. "We have changed significantly from a barefoot major in the early days to where the spiritual commitment to the environment is still there, but with a more pragmatic approach, Academic Advisor Paul Wack said.

To adapt to this change, the program has added courses and faculty, in both the humanities and the natural sciences, that emphasize professional training, according to Botkin, so students not only recognize what the environmental problems are,

mathematics. "We thought that in order to understand environmental problems, students must have a basic knowledge in the sciences," Botkin said.

Upper division courses in critical thinking and environmental analysis were also added. Kristin Shrader-Frechette, UCSB professor of environmental studies and philosophy of science, has written four books, and

"We try to make sure that the students are getting a valuable educational experience in the field."

— Lisa Harrison

teaches courses in environmental ethics, critical thinking and philosophy. "I teach people to think very logically and analytically about environmental issues. We don't want them to be emotional, we want them to be cool, rational and effective."

Shrader-Frechette emphasizes the study of several methodologies used in making environmental policy. "I look at a variety of points of views. I believe you

more focus on upper division classes, Botkin said. "We're also the only major to require seniors to write a major thesis, similar to a dissertation," he said. "This is important because environmental studies is such a broad subject. We try to get

economics, law and resource management, Wack said. "The problem (in the job market) is there is a political pendulum. We have a conservative state and national government which is not friendly to the environment," he said.



students to take a particular focus and apply what they have learned."

UCSB's environmental studies program is unique, Botkin said, because it is one of the oldest and largest in terms of faculty and students. "Usually everywhere else there are a few courses in environmental studies in which the main purpose is to inform people. If people want to major in it, they come here."

"We try to get students to take a particular focus and apply what they have learned."

— Kristen Schrader-Frechette

There are about 200 students in the major, one-third of whom are double majors, according to Wack. "A number of people are taking E.S. classes just out of pure interest in the environment, which increase popularity."

After graduation, many E.S. students go to graduate school in such areas as

"Career opportunities are a little tighter than in the past, but the pendulum is always swinging back, so we're optimistic on career opportunities."

The general public understanding is that the environment is protected, but in reality, it is not, and must be under constant watch by the public and professionals, Wack said. "The jobs are out there, you will just have to work harder to find them."

One possible way to obtain a job is to begin as an intern, according to Internship Program Coordinator Lisa Harrison. "While not specifically stated, many who do internships in the spring will be hired for the summer."

Although internships are not required, Harrison estimated that about 90 percent of environmental studies majors do participate in internships available in a variety of different fields in planning resources management, national park service, environmental education and various other city and county agencies.

Environmental Studies
(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)




but how to approach their solutions.

Consequently, a lower division requirement was added in which students must take three quarters of science and one quarter of

have to be as objective as possible."

Since the program began in 1970, the faculty has more than doubled, and the number of lower division classes have been cut to put



439 Days 'til graduation

LEARN MORE ABOUT POST-GRADUATE OPTIONS BY ATTENDING A MEETING WITH REPRESENTATIVES FROM COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICES AND INDIVIDUAL DEPARTMENTS.

★ ALL MEETINGS AT 12:00 NOON ★

<p>★ Economics Phelps, Rm. 1425</p> <p>★ Mathematics Phelps, Rm. 5316</p> <p>★ Environmental Studies Phelps, Rm 1431</p> <p>★ Sociology Phelps, Rm. 1420</p> <p>★ German, Slavic, Oriental Languages Phelps, Rm. 3507</p> <p>★ Speech & Hearing Phelps, Rm. 1431</p> <p>★ Philosophy Phelps, Rm. 1412</p>	<p>★ Chemistry Phelps, Rm 3507</p> <p>★ Communication Cafe Interim, Bldg. 434</p> <p>★ Spanish & Portuguese Ellison, Rm 2816</p> <p>★ Geography Phelps, Rm. 1412</p> <p>★ Psychology Phelps, Rm. 1425</p> <p>★ Business Economics Ellison, Rm. 2816</p> <p>★ Computer Science TBA</p>
---	---

Sponsored by Counseling and Career Services - 961-3724

"LIKING YOURSELF WHILE WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT"



DATE: Tuesdays, Apr. 10 - May 15
TIME: 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Student Health Service

Conference Room
CO-FACILITATORS: Gwen Dahler, Sandra Schein
CO-SPONSORS: Counseling Psychology Clinic, Student Health Service

A support group approach to identifying the whys and whens of bingeing and learning new ways to deal with your emotional involvement with food.

FREE FREE FREE
For more information call 961-2289

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, 1984.


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 1982. Applications will be available at the Alumni Affairs Office, 1325 Cheadle Hall, after April 3, 1984. Deadline for applications is noon, April 27, 1984.

Further information will be available at an informal meeting with this year's recipient, Todd Hauptli. The meeting will be held in UCen Room 2, April 10, 1984 from 4 pm until 5 pm. For further information, contact the Alumni Office at 961-2288.

A.S. NOTETAKING SPRING 84

Anthropology 2	Geology 2
Anthropology 5	Geology 4
Anthropology 116	History 4C(1)
Anthropology 137	History 17C
Astronomy 1	History 114A
Biology 11C	History 155B
Biology 108C	History 157B
Biology 130B	Music 11
Biology 145C	Music 15
Chemistry 1B	Music 114
Chemistry 8B	Nat Science 1C
Chemistry 25	Physics 2
Chemistry 113C	Physics 6B
Chemistry 130C	Physics 6C
Classics 20B	Physics 7A
Classics 100B	Pol Science 12
Classics 105	Pol Science 121
Comp Science 5PA	Pol Science 127
Comp Science 130B	Psychology 102
Economics 1	Psychology 109
Economics 2	Psychology 117
Economics 5	Sociology 1
Economics 109(2)	Sociology 2
Economics 124	Sociology 152
Economics 134	Sociology 173
Economics 135	Speech 12
Env Studies 180	Speech 119
Geography 3	Zoology 40
Geography 5	AND MORE !!!

UCEN
Room 2228
Hours 10-4 Daily
961-4471



Dr. William Ryan
CHIROPRACTIC
621 W. Micheltorena
963-1383

Pussycat Theatres Present ★ ★ ★ ★

HER **WICKED WAYS** Starring JESIE St. JAMES JOANNA STORM

2nd Feature

Brief-Affair


Starring Annette Haven, Hustler's Bridgett Monet, Penthouse Girl Loni Sanders.

IN GOLETA
PUSSYCAT'S ROXY
320 S. Kellogg • 964-0011
(off Hollister) Open Daily 12 Noon

ADULTS ONLY! ★ ★

SEMESTER AT SEA

PRESENTS A SPECIAL SLIDE SHOW



Discover an exciting way to travel around the world and continue your undergraduate studies aboard ship. Visit major ports in South America, Africa, the Mediterranean, Middle East and the Orient. More than 60 voyage related university credit courses are offered.

PLACE AND TIME

Tuesday, April 10
Phelps 1412 7 p.m.

SEMESTER AT SEA TOLL FREE NUMBER: (800) 854-0195

New Class Examines Relationship Between Music Styles And Culture

By ANTHONY SALAZAR
Nexus Reporter

Music 114, "Music and Culture in 20th Century America," shows the relationship between music and popular culture in 20th century America, and has gained popularity since the course was implemented last year.

"The course was first offered in Fall '83. It is designed to fulfill the gap that it left by the end of Music 15," Music Publicity Manager Patti Hopper said. "Music 114 gets more particular about the music that is involved."

Music 114 instructor Doug Owens is an accomplished percussionist and composer, and the "perfect guy for the job," Hopper said. Owens, one of the youngest members on the music faculty, is working on his Ph.D. in music composition, and has also won numerous awards in composing competition.

The course is designed for students who want to expand their knowledge of music.

The course examines everything from experimental jazz to music of the '70s. "I want my class to understand why a musical style sounds the way that it does. One of my main thrusts of the course is to show the students how the early

musical styles have been influenced," Owens explained adding "most jazz musicians have been influenced by the works of Debussy. People who finish this course will have a better understanding of music than the person who works in a record store."

Today's popular music, especially videos, is a small fraction of available music, Owens said. Popular music is a product of mass media.

The student response to the course has been positive, Hopper said. Fall quarter there were 77 students enrolled in the course, and the number increased to 160 students winter quarter. Now, there are about 250 students enrolled in the class. "My philosophy is that they (the students) can learn real things. The music that they will hear will be something that they may not have heard before," Owens said.

"My philosophy is that they (the students) can learn real things. The music that they will hear will be something that they may not have heard before."

—Doug Owens

The course will focus on African drumming, jazz band performances and a demonstration of modern percussion music. Other forms of modern music to be studied include computer and electronic music.

Author Talks About Life, Work...

(Continued from pg.3)

'look at my beautiful ugly dress.' And I used to wonder 'why the double description?' I think what it was was a knock-on-wood type of thing; she saw life as a basic duality — each thing is contained in its opposite and (these opposites) are not conflicting, but complimentary to each other. This is a very African way of thinking."

Marshall read a passage from *Browngirl, Brownstones* in which a group of women very like her "mother poets" are sitting and talking in the home of one of the women.

Another way in which these women influenced her was through their refusal to accept the stereotypical image that society dictated to black women. "I was no less for being female and not only was I expected to do as well in school as the boys but when I was old enough, I would be expected to realize myself.

"At the same time, though, the mother poets loved weddings, and every Saturday after finishing the work, I was being dragged off to some wedding," Marshall continued. Dealing with the personal dilemma of either going the established route, ("having a big wedding, 3.2 children and owning a brownstone house") or realizing her literary potential led to the writing of her collection of early fiction, *Reena and other Stories*.

Marshall has published numerous short stories as well as three novels, *Praisesong for the Widow* being the most recent. Her awards and honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship, a CBS Television Workshop Award for Best Play of the Year, and two National Endowment for the Arts grants.

The lecture was co-sponsored by Arts & Lectures and The Women's Center.

Water Permit Debate...

(Continued from front page) problem is a result of decreases in the student drop-out rates and an increased number of students entering UCSB, UCSB Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer said. "We are under pressure and obligation to accept students."

"If you think you can limit enrollment by instituting a ceiling on admissions you're just deluding yourself," Sawyer said.

Boardmember Gary McFarland expressed concern about offsite water use but didn't think an

enrollment ceiling was the proper method to achieve the objective. Although the enrollment ceiling was waived, the permit was altered to specify that "the new water will not be used to increase enrollment."

The modified permit states any surplus water from the desalinization and reclamation project will be sold to the district at the cost of production. The permit also includes a UCSB agreement to pay for any environmental impact assessments.

District approval must be

acquired if UCSB seeks to implement the reclamation project so the university won't "adversely affect" the district's own reclamation project.

Boardmember Donna Hone abstained from voting for personal reasons. Maschke, present during the discussion of the permit, was absent at voting time. The necessary three member voting majority was provided by board President Schewczyk, and Boardmembers Don Weaver and Gary McFarland.

THIS MIGHT BE FOR YOU!!!

opportunities in entertainment

1984/85 A.S. Program Board orientation meetings.

Positions Available for the Coming Year:

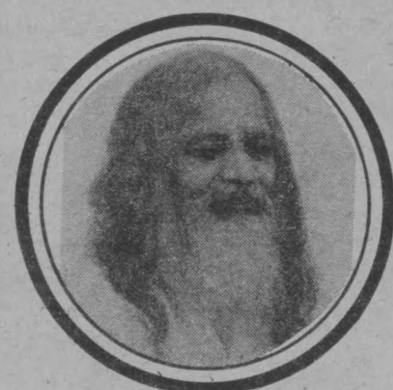
- Commissioner
- Concert Chairperson
- UCen activities chairperson
- Special events chairperson
- Cultural events chairperson
- Lectures chairperson
- Publicity chairperson
- Production coordinator
- Security chairperson
- Two Representatives at large



Attend a scheduled meeting and find out about the A.S. Program Board.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday, April 11th, rom 1-3 p.m. in UCen meeting rm. 2 and Thursday April 12th from 7-9 p.m. in UCen meeting rm 2.

NOTE: For those interested attendance at one meeting is advisable.



ORDERLY THINKING

By contacting the source of thought, the level of maximum order in the mind, the T.M. technique improves intelligence, creativity, memory, problem solving ability, and ability to focus attention.

Improved Organization of Memory

Group	Pre-Test (Mean Index)	Post-Test (Mean Index)
RELAXATION TWICE A DAY (EYES CLOSED) (N=60)	~45	~50
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION (N=60)	~45	~70 (p < .001)

Increased Speed in Solving Problems Accurately

Group	Pre-Test (Mean Problems/Min)	Post-Test (Mean Problems/Min)
RELAXATION GROUP (N=60)	~15	~16
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION (N=60)	~15	~25 (p < .05)

Free Introductory Lecture
Tues. April 10, 3 p.m., UCen Rm 3
Sponsored by S.I.M.S. 965-3096

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM™

Environmental Studies...

(Continued from pg.9)

internships are available to upper division majors with a 3.0 grade point average. "Basically our internships are designed to combine with the classes they are taking," Harrison said. "I work with students so they'll take classes geared towards their interests in a certain internship."

Students can receive up to 12 units of academic credit, four units can apply to the upper division major

Asian...

(Continued from pg.6) parison to other minorities. "We need to see more people in different areas. This panel discussion is a perfect opportunity to show Asian Americans on this campus...that there are people who have succeeded," she said.

Mainstream Americans do not understand that Asian Americans need to engage in culture preservation, and to further a new Asian American culture as well, Inoue said. "Many (Asian Americans) grew up in a minority community. This campus is a cultural shock. I can spot them right away...they're inhibited in terms of expressing themselves, not comfortable with this type of environment."

There is a need "to open up communication among Asian American groups on campus...if you're Vietnamese, you may know about Vietnamese issues, but not Korean issues," Inoue said. Inoue and Winston hope the discussion will educate the general public about issues concerning Asian Americans and "bring the UCSB community and off-campus community of Asian Americans together," she said.

Although AAAB has only been in existence since fall quarter the five groups it represents are pleased with the interaction and unity that has come as a result of their work, Winston said. The AAAB membership comprises two co-chairs and one representative of each of the five student groups; the Korean Student Association, Chinese Student Union, Filipino Student Union, Vietnamese Student Association, and the Asian Pacific Islanders Student Union all work together under the auspices of the AAAB, Mangrobang said.

Asian American Fest '84 is being sponsored by the five groups with additional support from the Asian American Women's group, A.S. Program Board, Asian EOP, and the Asian American Studies Program.

Inoue is excited about the diversity of the week's activities, and said there is often "too much emphasis on Asia in cultural events...there are many different levels of benefits, there's not only one kind of student."

"Student's are just expressing who they are, each person is very different. Some Asian Americans were brought up in a totally American environment but want to have some Asian culture. Most students at college question who they are, they start finding out where they came from...their blood comes from another country and

requirements, Harrison said. An internship paper is required which is made up of six questions pertaining to the student's experience. Also, the intern must evaluate the agency, and in turn, the agency evaluates the intern.

Harrison emphasized quality control in internships. "We ask the agencies to provide adequate training and working hand-in-hand with the professionals, and not just 'gopher' work," she said. "Students also give us feedback on what they're doing. We try to make sure that the students are getting a valuable educational experience in the field."

At the end of the quarter there is a seminar in which all interns meet together to discuss and share their experiences, Harrison said.

The internship program began in 1973, and along with the environmental studies program, has grown and changed to reflect the change in major by developing internships to satisfy student needs, Harrison said. "It is important to bridge the gap between academic and applied learning."

KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Passover reservation deadline 5 p.m. Bring to Hillel office, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. \$11 students.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT: The Power Pinch — a film and discussion on sexual harassment and how it affects women and men. 12-1 p.m., Women's Center Lounge. Sponsored by Women's Center.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH NATIONAL PARKS SERVICE: Qualified juniors call 961-3185 or stop by Phelps 3314 or 3207.

COPING WITH GUILT: 7 to 8 p.m., 6548 Cordoba #9. Sponsored by Campus Advance. This is a part of series dealing with coping.

ARTS & LECTURES: Catharine Stimpson, "Gertrude Stein and her Post-Modern Reputation," noon, UCen Pav.

MTCC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

the movies

SANTA BARBARA

ENCHANTMENT
FROM ZOETROPE STUDIOS

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS

MON THRU THURS 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

OPENING SATURDAY APRIL 7TH

SEAN PENN ELIZABETH MCGOVERN
Racing with the Moon PG

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-8740

MON THRU THURS 5:05, 7:35, 10:05

upstairs

ROBIN WILLIAMS
MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON R

MON THRU THURS 4:45, 7:15, 9:15

downtown #2

DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Terms of Endearment PG

MON THRU THURS 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

upstairs

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Go for the fun of it! **CINEMA** 7:00 & 9:00

6050 Hollister Ave. 967-9447

Romancing the Stone PG

7:30 & 9:30

POLICE ACADEMY What an Institution! R

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS. PG

Footloose #1

MON THRU THURS 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER
Romancing the Stone PG

MON THRU THURS 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Splash #1

251 N. Fairview 967-0744

7:20 & 9:35

From the first laugh, you'll be hooked!

HARD TO HOLD PG

7:30 & 9:30

GREYSTOKE — THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES

An epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds. PG

MON THRU THURS 7:00, 9:45

POLICE ACADEMY What an Institution! R

MON THRU THURS 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

MAGIC LANTERN #1

960 Embarcadero Del Norte 968-3356

6:50

AGAINST ALL ODDS R

8:40

THE DRESSER R

8:45

ALL SEATS \$2.50

965-6188 **RIVIERA** ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

2044 Alameda Padre Serra Near Santa Barbara Mission

7:00

CARMEN R

Paul Newman "HARRY & SON" (PG) MISSION THEATRE 618 State Street 962-8616

7:20

TANK JAMES GARNER R

Fri 6:05 & 9:40

Jonathan's **Class** #1

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE 8:40

TWIN DRIVE-IN #2

907 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 964-9400

8:40

Like it's really, totally, the most fun. **SPRING BREAK** R

7:00 & 10:30

UP THE CREEK R

7:10 & 10:35

Where the Boys Are '84 R

7:00, 9:20. **PLAZA** #1

349 S. Hitchcock Way 682-4936

UP THE CREEK R

7:00, 9:15

Where the Boys Are '84 R

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT Hollister and Fairview 964-9377

You Won't Believe It! "PRIVATE SCHOOL" (R) 8:35

HARD TO HOLD PG

6:50 & 10:10

EVERY SUNDAY! Santa Barbara Drive-In

7 a.m. to 4 p.m. **SPRINGTIME SALES**

Santa Barbara Drive-In 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta

For information 964-9050 after 7

WATCH FOR THE ACADEMY AWARDS MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1984 6:00PM

HAIR SKIN HEALTH

CUTS, ETC.

965-1177 962-4321

UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS

THE PACKAGE \$11.77 & UP

SHAM - COND - HC - STYLE -

All Programs & Showtimes Subject To Change Without Notice

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

Want to move up quickly?

Maybe you can be one of us.

*The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.*



Marines

Contact Capt D.H. Sexton at 213-468-3377

USC On Wednesday

Stewart Shines As Gauchos Split Doubleheader



SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

DOUBLE BILL — The UCSB Gauchos split a double header with the Long Beach State 49ers, UCSB won the first game 9-6 and lost the second 4-2. Dave Stewart (above) is congratulated at the plate after hitting a pinch grand slam in the sixth inning to give the Gauchos a 6-5 lead. Bill Geivett (below) slides safely into second base with a first-inning stolen base in game one on Saturday.



SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Stewart launched a towering pinch-hit grand slam homer and knocked in the winning run an inning later to pace the Gauchos to a 9-6 win over the hungry Long Beach State 49ers Saturday in the first game of a twin bill at the Campus Diamond.

Bruce Young, however, stifled UCSB hitters as he limited the Gauchos to four hits, giving the 49ers a 4-2 victory in the nightcap.

Stewart's blast came in the sixth inning with the Gauchos trailing 5-2. Dan Clark opened the fruitful frame with a frozen rope double that bounced to the wall in the alley in left and after pinch hitter Sal Nicolosi bounced out to third, catcher Joe Kmak walked and Jim Friedl reached base on an infield single to put runners on all three bags.

This is when managerial moves become an integral part of baseball. Long Beach Head Coach John Gonsalves yanked his southpaw starting pitcher Howard Townsend in favor of Terry

Forbes, a right-hander, thinking Forbes would be throwing to Bill Geivett, the Gauchos next scheduled hitter.

But UCSB skipper Al Ferrer shocked everyone by sitting Geivett down and sending the sturdy 6'3", 215-pound junior Stewart to the

plate. You see, Geivett leads the Gauchos in hitting with a .457 average and had already collected two hits on the day.

Ferrer explained himself later: "We were definitely going to use Stewart in the inning. It was just a question he batted at that at bat or at the next (position in the lineup). We batted (Stewart) for Geivett because he wasn't 100 percent." Geivett had slightly injured his shoulder in the first frame sliding into second base.

No doubt Stewart's team-leading RBI total also in-

fluenced Ferrer's decision considerably. "That's why you put him (Stewart) in there in that (run-producing) role," Ferrer said. Had Stewart hit into a rally-killing double play Ferrer's move would have been questioned and

questioned again. But Stewart rewarded his coach's confidence in him when he lofted what he called "a hard change up" over the right-field wall.

"It's nice to have a rest, but it's also good to come off the bench," Stewart said of his substitution role. After Long Beach put together a one-run rally in the top of the seventh, Stewart proved his worth by bringing home Nicolosi with the game-winner. Derek Vanacore and Paul Brown followed with successive (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

GIANT SWEATS SALE

30% - 40% SAVINGS OFF REGULAR PRICES



TOP OF THE LINE MERCHANDISE - MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DESIGNS



We have a variety of designs and colors - hooded & crew pullovers, sweatpants, vests, running suits

Purchased at reduced Spring prices & we are passing the savings on to you.

ACTIVO ARENA

Sportswear and accessories for active people...

Open Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-4

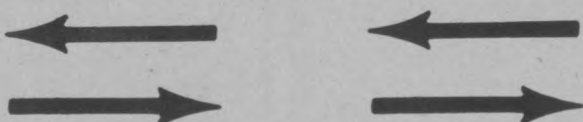
900 Embarcadero del Mar in Isla Vista 685-0055

Eggspress: breakfast on the run.



English muffin, egg, bacon and cheese: \$1.15. Monday-Friday 7:30-10:00 AM.

breakfast at ucen cafeteria



Baseball...

(Continued from pg. 13)

RBI singles that concluded the scoring and locked up the Gaucho victory.

Steve Conolly (4-0) picked up the win after relieving starter Brad Kinney with one out in the seventh and the Gauchos leading 6-5. After Kinney put runners on first and second with a single and his only walk of the afternoon, Conolly induced one 49er to ground out but gave up a run (credited to Kinney) on a single by Don Blankenship, setting himself up for the win.

Though not particularly struggling, Kinney did not have his best stuff on Saturday. After giving up three unearned runs in the opening frame, Kinney retired nine 49ers in succession. But Kinney lost something along the way as Scott Davis and Brad Billinger hit back-to-back dingers in the fourth.

"Both (home run pitches) were curve balls that hung and that's all there is to it," Kinney said, offering no excuses for himself. "My curve ball wasn't working today."

Despite the win, Ferrer was not satisfied.

"I'm really disappointed with our play (in the first game). We made the most mental mistakes I think we've made in any other single game this season," a dismayed Ferrer said referring to baserunning errors that may have cost his club a few runs. "This game could have been a walk away."

Stewart, on the other hand, was optimistic about the win.

"I think it (the victory) will spark us because it gives us confidence to come from behind like we did so many

times like we did last year."

The Gauchos could not, however, overtake Long Beach in the second game.

UCSB tallied once in the first on a pair of singles by Geivett and Stewart and an RBI ground out by Brett Hyland but Long Beach hurler Bruce Young (5-3) retired the next 17 Gaucho batters.

Stewart hit another round-tripper in the seventh and final inning in an attempt to ignite the Gauchos, but it was too little too late as Long Beach coasted to a 4-2 win.

Stewart now has eight home runs (three shy of the school record) and is among the nation's RBI leaders with 50. He is sure to break the school record of 58 in the remaining 23 regular season games.

Charles Hartwell, the No. nine hitter in the 49er lineup, provided the punch that knocked the Gauchos out. His two-run single off of losing pitcher Steve French (5-3) in the first stanza proved to be the difference in the game.

"What really hurt us is that we threw that guy (Hartwell) a change up," Ferrer said, explaining that you should never throw a change up to a No. nine hitter. "That hit (Hartwell's on French's change up) was the game, too."

A game between these same clubs scheduled for Friday in Long Beach was rained out and was played Sunday in Long Beach. UCSB came out on top in the make-up game 4-3.

Having won only six of their last 16 games, the Gauchos are now 34-12-2 overall and 3-3-1 in the SCBA. Long Beach is 23-24-4 and 5-7.

Fraternity Rifle Competition



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Saturday March 31, five fraternities competed in the annual ROTC rifle match at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

This is an annual event in conjunction with the Military Science Department at UCSB and the Greek

Community.

In the five-team competition, the team from the Sigma Chi fraternity won the traveling trophy, as well as the first place trophy, with a score of 548 out of a possible 600. In second place was

Sigma Nu fraternity, the "cinderella team" that was seeded last prior to the competition. Phi Sigma Kappa finished third.

Shown above is the winning Sigma Chi team.

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	EVENT/PLACE	TIME
MONDAY		
Men's Tennis	at University of Arizona	1:30 pm
Golf	at Nevada-Reno Spring Invitational	All Day
TUESDAY		
Men's Tennis	at Arizona State	2 pm
Golf	at Nevada-Reno Spring Invitational	All Day
WEDNESDAY		
Men's Volleyball	at Loyola Marymount	7:30 pm
Baseball	at USC	7 pm
THURSDAY		
Women's Tennis	vs. University of Hawaii at Stadium Courts	2 pm
Men's Tennis	vs. Concordia College at East Courts	1:30 pm
Softball	at Long Beach State	6 pm

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

Presents THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



—WOODSTOCK SCAM—
WE WILL ACCEPT ANY OTHER
PIZZA COUPON AT
HALF THE FACE VALUE
UP TO \$2.00 (Not Good On Any Deliveries)

FREE DELIVERY
968-6969
To A Limited Area

928 Embarcadero del Norte

UCSB GAUCHOS

Graduation Ceremonies 1984 ATTENTION LETTERS & SCIENCE GRADUATES

Nominations are being solicited for faculty commencement speakers. Each of the four Letters & Science ceremonies will include a brief faculty address. Send name and any supporting statement you wish to provide to Provost Sprecher, College of Letters & Science, 2217 Cheadle Hall, by April 6, 1984.

Lost & Found

FOUND. Digital watch, 4-6-84. Call 967-8808 and identify.

FOUND a set of keys in CHEM 1179 about 1 week ago. If yours call KIRSTEN at 685-7650.

Special Notices

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER- Learn and practice valuable counseling skills. Sign ups for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Call for further information. 968-2222.

MATH T-SHIRT CONTEST: Submit a design, logo, saying. Winning entry gets T-shirt free! Deadline 4/16 Math Club box, Math Dept. Brenda 685-5924. Open to all.

FINE ARTS MIXER

An Open Invitation To Students Interested in Careers in: arts management architecture museums & art WHERE: Centennial House WHEN: Tuesday, April 10 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services

Stop Smoking Educ. G.P. Fridays 12-1. Student Health 1913. Students, faculty, staff, welcome.

The Community Affairs Board needs new project leaders for next year!! Applications available now and an orientation will be held on Tues. 4/10 at 7pm in the CAB office 3rd floor UCen.

AWARDS!! Nominations of seniors for the Thomas M. Storke and Seniors and Grads for University Service Awards. Get forms at Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. Deadline, Tuesday, April 17, 5pm.

EXPLORE YOUR NIGHT LIFE!!

Learn to understand your dreams. Dream class every Mon. 8pm UCen mtg. Rm. 1. FREE!

"GAUCHO FOOTBALL"

Cheerleading tryouts for next year. Call Ed, 685-1634 for info.

EARN MONEY! POLLWORKERS NEEDED FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Sign Up Now at Associated Students UCen 3177 (3rd floor) Mon. April 9— Fri. April 13 Also Mandatory Meeting To Be Announced Earn \$3.00 per hr.

LEARN SELF HYPNOSIS Sat. 4/7, 14, 28 9-12am. Individualized hypnotherapy by appt. Jinny Moore, M.S. Hypnotherapist 684-7936.

RANDALL STERLING will perform his own brand of acoustic rock and roll, Monday, April 9, at BORSODIS. 9pm till 12. Bring a friend.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB MTG Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the UCen rm. 2. "Underwater Filming & Equip."

WHY BURN IN THE SUN? Sun's burning rays eliminated in our ultra violet "A" process. Condition skin for harsh sun. Stop Acne with a great tan! SUNTIME TANNING CENTER 5858 Hollister Ave. 967-8983.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WOMENS SUPPORT GROUP

For working out lifes' junk. Sliding scale fee. Dianna licensed therapist. 963-5641.

Backpacking HAWAII

Free Slide Show Monday evening 7 p.m. Rob Gym 1125

★ ONLY 2 SPACES LEFT ★ For The June Trip

Personals

Birthday Girl Deb You party animal (in heat). Happy 20th! Luv, your roomies
GIA- We have to get together again for a wild candy bar session! You're too much! Lisa.

HEY GLENN 123 THANKS SO MUCH FOR YOUR CAR. BET YOU NEVER Thought I would write you. Where is the bed going to go? Love, Jeannie.

Hey Lyssa & Susan. -Yes those gorgeous Santa Rosa Girls. How's life! A Friend -J.S.

Hey Mike and Dave, Just because you never clean your room or do your laundry, don't blame us! Looks like an earthquake to me! The Trygo 2

I'm 23, attractive, fun, and interested in a relationship w/a compassionate female who enjoys swimming, biking or running on a casual level. Call Mike at 685-5833.

I'm almost 23, attractive, fun and interested in a relationship w/ a compassionate male who enjoys a good bottle of wine on a casual level. Call Annette at 968-3198.

Judy, Mark, Thom, Thom, Gina, Roy, Greg, Dave, Marcus, Kelly, Mark, Rabbit, Jennifer, Doug, Joe, Tracy, Krista. Hi Guys!

Neil and Nigel back from Napa-Thanks for being such good friends! Love from a local songwriter.

JEFF, Elephant, Elephant, Elephant MTE.

LADY DI Your eyes make me melt into a flowing sea of curiosity, Forever intriguing my thoughts. Happy BDay Luv, Lar.

SOB'S WE HAVE NEVER had so much fun as at the beach party last Sunday. Psyche-up for spring and see you Tues. night at 10p.m Love, ALPHA PHI SISTERS

TO THE MEN OF SIG EPS: Congrats on your successful rush. Keep up the good work! Love, Your Golden Hearts.

Business Personals

Dig In! 11:30 - 1:30 Lunch Special •Pizza •Salad •Garlic Bread

All You Can Eat 302 Plus Tax

Pizza Bob's 910 EMB. DEL NORTE

Sex Information Hotline. Confidential anonymous Mon-Thurs. 9am-7pm 963-2836.

The A.S. Program Board is looking for students to design a multicolored logo or graphic arts design to be used for the Sunday Extravaganza. All designs must be turned into the Program Board Office (UCen 3167) by Apr. 23, 1984 by 5pm. If you have any questions please call Clinton at 961-3536 or 968-2383.

FREE RENTAL when you join our record rental club! Thousands of titles-drop by for details. Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte I.V. 968-4665.

MONDAY DINNER

Bowl of Chili & Quesadilla

with soda 1 75



5-7:30 p.m.

Rides

PICNIC DAY! Fly to Davis-Sact. in 1 & a half hrs! 4/13-15 \$80 vs \$175 commercial. 968-0167.

Help Wanted

Active young man to work this summer in recreation program for 5-12 year olds. Must enjoy children and have experience with this age group. 964-6527 9-5pm.

MEN of UCSB CALENDAR APPLICANTS
NO MODELING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
SIGN-UPS MON & TUES April 9 & 10th 1:00-2:00 In Front of UCen

JOBS available with the UCSB ANNUAL FUND. Wanted: Outgoing, friendly, polite students to be callers on a phonathon starting immediately. A paid training session will be provided. Students must be able to work a minimum of 3 eves per week. Sun - Thurs, 6 - 9pm. Callers receive \$4 an hour plus periodic PAY RAISES and daily and weekly BONUSSES. Job applications are available at the University Relations Office, Cheadle Hall, Room 1325.

Program staff position for summer staff, June 18 - August 17. Application deadline April 11. Goleta Valley Girl's Club, 300 S. Magnolia Avenue. 967-0319.

THERE'S STILL A PLACE 4 U AT ST. VINCENTS. VOLUNTEER as a Big Brother/sister, tutor. 4 more info stop by 3rd flr. UCen or call 961-4296.

Schoole age child care program needs substitute teachers and aides to be on call for afternoon work. 964-6527 9-5pm.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Great part time job. Set business leads. (No selling) 15 hrs. a week. Flexible \$6.00-\$8.00 Potential 682-8307.

The Bike Education Safety Team is conducting its hiring process for the 1984 - 85 school year. We are looking for mature, balanced individuals with a commitment to improving the UCSB community. Applications are being accepted April 9th through 20th. For information, call B.E.S.T. at 961-2484.

Typists Needed. Call 3-5 at Compu-Time 968-8242. Learn to word process on the job.

For Sale

Los Carneros Health Club Membership-Below Regular Cost - Call Kim 685-2029.

Waterbed for sale Queen size \$200.00. New htr, mats, thermo. 963-3131. Maryanne, evenings.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY! Make me an offer! Skills, typewriter, backpack, stereo. 962-6541.

Autos for Sale

1967 911 S. Porsche in mint condition. Please call Tracy at 968-8731.

1972 Fiat 124 Spider. New clutch, starter-30,000 miles on rebuild. \$1800/ obo. 968-7070.

1982 DATSUN 200SX, loaded. air auto, full power. Only 15,000 miles. \$7995/obo. 968-5626.

2002 BMW for sale 74' Excellent condition Stereo \$4000 OBO. Call 969-2295 Days.

70 Chev. Monte Carlo, high mi. but runs great. New tires, bat., etc. Nds pnt. \$450, obo. 685-1911.

'71 Celica-reblt. eng., very clean. Many opts. 2,000. Goes to highest offer. Jeff 685-5151.

74 VW BUS 9 passenger 8500 mi. on rblt. eng. Great running cond. MUST SELL! \$2100 Gerry 683-3047.

77 Datsun 710 Wagon-great condition, new radiator, battery, brakes, etc. \$1,950. 963-4844 After 6.

FOR SALE; 1970 VW SQUAREBACK. \$500. CALL 968-2153.

CLASSIC 69 SAAB. Reblt. eng. New clutch, starter & paint job. \$1,000 obo. Call Terry 968-2269.

Bicycles

Racing bike 61cm Reynolds 531. New paint, full braze-ons. Dura Ace campy \$475 Rich 968-5418.

Motorcycles

78' KAWAZAKI KZ650 GOOD SHAPE, \$1200 evenings, call 968-2329.

Honda CB450 1970 \$275. Needs new valves, otherwise perfect & clean. Mike 964-9104.

Services Offered

EDITING: DISSERTATIONS, PAPERS (spelling, punctuation, consistency) \$8 hr. Mariette, 961-3314.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE OFFICE

Student Staff available to provide help & assistance in matters pertaining to your academic and/or personal experiences. 3rd Floor UCen

M T W T F 8-1 8-12 8-1,24 10-12 8-12

Paid for by A.S. Funds

Stereos

Blk Sansui cass. D300M & amp. AUD33 Kenwood spkrs CLEAN! All for \$350. 514XLS Cannon 8mm sound \$250. Ph 685-5613 George.

HOW TO BUY A BETTER STEREO SYSTEM 4 Wednesdays starting 4/11 at 7 pm at The Sound Experience. 297 Pine, Goleta. SBCC AD. ED. \$8.

MIKE'S STEREO REPAIR Fast and friendly. 5360 Hollister 964-6623 M-F. 9:30-5:00.

Travel

Charter and budget flights to Europe. Eurail & Britrail passes. Hawaii & Mexico bargains. Mission Travel campus office exclusive: Student fares to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific. S. America special educational fares. Youth Hostel cards info. on Int'l Student Cards, work/study abroad programs. On Campus, at Mission Travel UCen 2211 Tel. 968-5151.

San Jose Fly R.T. \$75 or bring a friend to S.B. for the wk'nd. \$50 from San Jose. 964-1032.

We will discount your next trip to the EAST COAST by \$100.00! Call COUPON EXCHANGE 962-6474. M-W 8-12noon.

ROUND TRIP

London From \$549
Paris \$649
Frankfurt \$599
Tel Aviv \$874
Amsterdam \$548
Zurich \$660
Rio \$799
Athens \$623

* Up to 450 discount with purchase of Eurail with flight. World-Wide Discount Fares. One Way Fares on Request. Contiki Youth Tours Age 18-36.

T.E.E. TRAVEL 2922 De La Vina C-2 S.B. 93105 (805) 569-0082

Tutoring

PROBLEMS IN FRENCH? Get help from a native. Gerar 968-8152. All Levels OK.

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE NOW for Math 1, 2, 3ABC, 5A, 15, & 34AB. 1200 hours 1 on 1 experience, including 700 hours at UCSB. B.A. in Math. Open 35 plus hrs/week. Call 963-1644 24 hrs per day & ask for MATTHEW F. DELANEY. LV. name, number, & time to call you.

Typing

TYPING AND PROOFREADING BY ENG. B.A. FAST AND ACCURATE. NO CHECKS. SUSAN 967-9736.

Expert word processing and typing. Call Bielsky-Ross Secretarial Service, 964-3303. Eves, 986-3400

FAST COMPUTER ACCURATE word processing \$1.55/pg. & resumes at Compu-Time. I.V. - near the Bagel Factory. Call 968-8242.

K-TYPE Professional Quality. Reasonable Rates. Kathy 964-2893.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

No job to small or large pica or elite 964-7304

Miscellaneous

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog -- 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, 7206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

COUPON FREE BURGER or SANDWICH with purchase of equal value Burger or Sandwich, Small Fries & medium Soft Drink (SAVE up to \$2.00) MONDAYS ONLY ALOHA 370 Storke Rd. 968-1091 COUPON

For Rent

84-85 AC. Yr. 6589 PICASSO RD. 2BD. \$665. (3); \$725 (4) persons. 1BD XLG \$525. Quiet street-near campus. Ph. R. Sorich - 967-6785 After 6.

Available April 1 2bed 2bath spacious apartments in I.V. 650 per month. Also available June 15 one bedroom apts. for next year. Please come to 6531 Sabado Tarde No. 1B for info.

Bldg. under new mgmt., 2 bed 2 bath spacious \$750/mo. starting June 15, 12 month lease. 1 bath 1 bed for next year 6531 Sabado Tarde 71b 685-1363.
ROOM 4 RENT- Goleta/Elwood. Walk to beach, fireplace, back yard, garage, kitchen, close to Hollister. Share bath. \$325. incl. utilities. 968-0092 eves. avail. now!

Room for rent in Elwood area. Nice bike to campus near bus. Yard, fireplace, sunroof-Woman \$260/mo plus util. Luvy 685-4397
Staying in Santa Barbara this summer? Live on DP cheap! For more info call JAY 968-0536.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 2 bdrm/1 ba, 1 blk away from campus. Avail. April 15 OR later. 968-3207

DEL PLAYA 2-bedroom duplex, 12 mo. lease, needs responsible and tidy tenants. 965-4886 message.

FOR RENT 1 bdrm-like sm. cottage with carport. Lg. open rm. with many windows. Kitchen & bdrm have lg. storage areas. W/O hookups. Avail. now. MtoM lease \$550 neg. Call evenings Jeanne-Marie 968-4092.

THIS SUMMER ON DEL PLAYA 2 dbls and 1 single. Jim 685-3491. Mike 968-0534.

WANTED: APT. FALL QUARTER only. Will sublet. Single room preferred. Call Kelli 685-4746.

Rmmt. Wanted

1F 2Ms needed for beautiful DP apt ocean view from evwry window. \$300/mo singles. Call Steph or Lauri 968-9825.

1 F NOW for large Sabado Tarde apt. Share room for \$166. Yard, near beach! Lisa 968-5701.

1F roommate needed NOW! Clean quiet 2br, 2ba apt. \$150 a month. Call 685-4831

2 FEMALE RMMTES NEEDED TO SHARE DOUBLE ROOM NEXT YEAR ON DEL PLAYA. SPACIOUS ROOMS AND GREAT LOCATION. CALL JAN OR WENDY 685-1541 NOW!

3 I.V. women looking for 1 F roommate for 84/85 to share a bdrm, 2bth. Trigo apt. 6768. Must be neat & nonsmoker. Respond NOW. 968-0344.

FEMALE WANTED NOW OCEAN-SIDE apt-own room, \$205.00 per month non-smkr./clean/ mature, 968-8931.

Fem. needed for Oceanside DP apt. (300/mo) Please call Nancy at 968-6934.

M needed non-smoker 2 bdrm. 2bth. on Abrego, June 84-85. Call Mark 685-3027, Ghazi 968-1728.

Room Available-1 or 2 persons M or F for next year. Sun Deck-Pool. Call 968-2157/968-8033.

Summer Sublet F \$150/mo. OBO Picasso Call Sheri 968-8553.

WANTED: 2 Rmmts MF to share 2 bdrm apt. on Emb. d Nort. starting fall qtr. Call Sally 968-3839 or Michele 685-2862.

OCEANSIDE D.P. ONLY \$160 mo. to share. Female Summer/fall. Call 968-0246.

Taxi Service

SERVING UCSB, GOLETA, I.V., ELLWOOD EL ENCHANTO HTS., and THE S.B. AIRPORT NO ONE HAS LOWER RATES. FOR PROMPT PROFESSIONAL TAXI SERVICE...REMEMBER JUST DIAL "Y-O-U-R C-A-B"

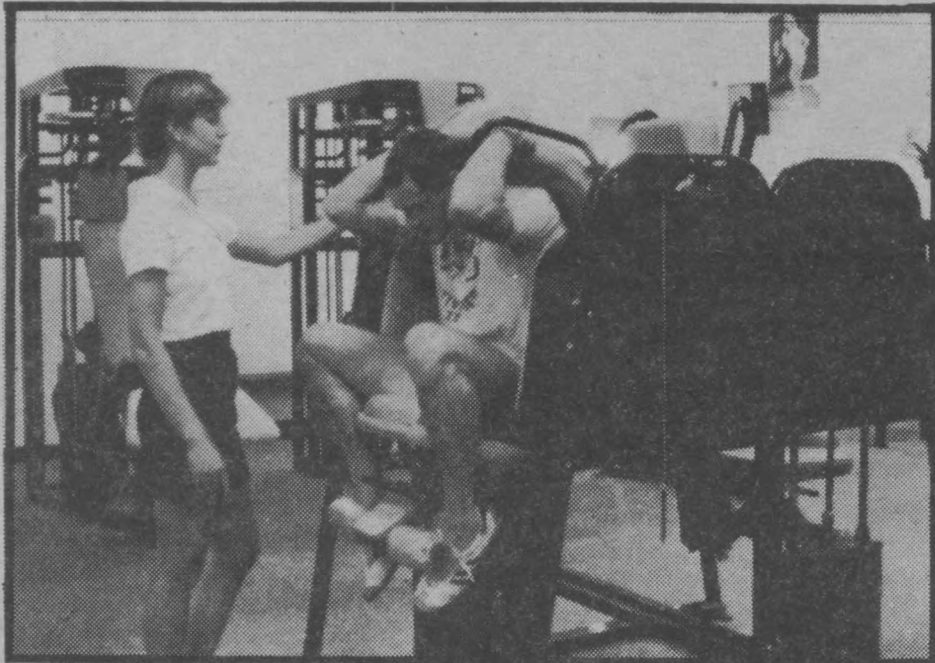
Limousines

LOCAL "STRETCH" SERVICE \$25/HOUR (minimum 1 hour) GREAT BREAKAWAY WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY LONG DISTANCE SERVICE TO L.A. CONCERTS, THEATRE, SPORTS CALL 968-7222 (24 hours) For RESERVATIONS and INFORMATION.

GOT SOMETHING KORN TO SAY...

NEXUS PERSONALS

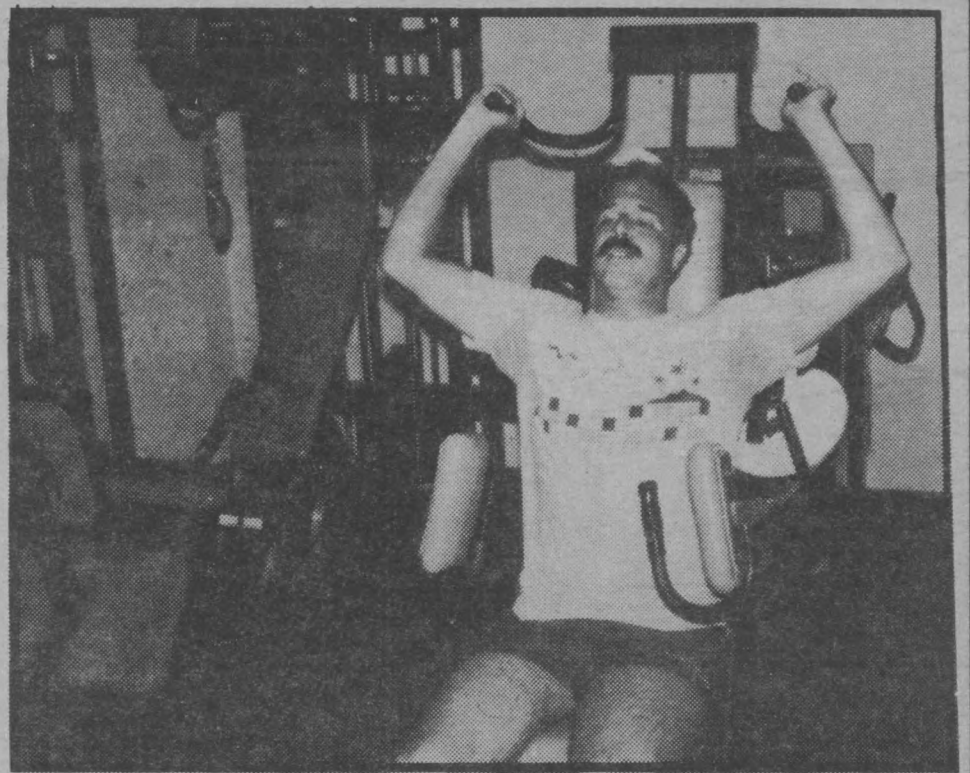
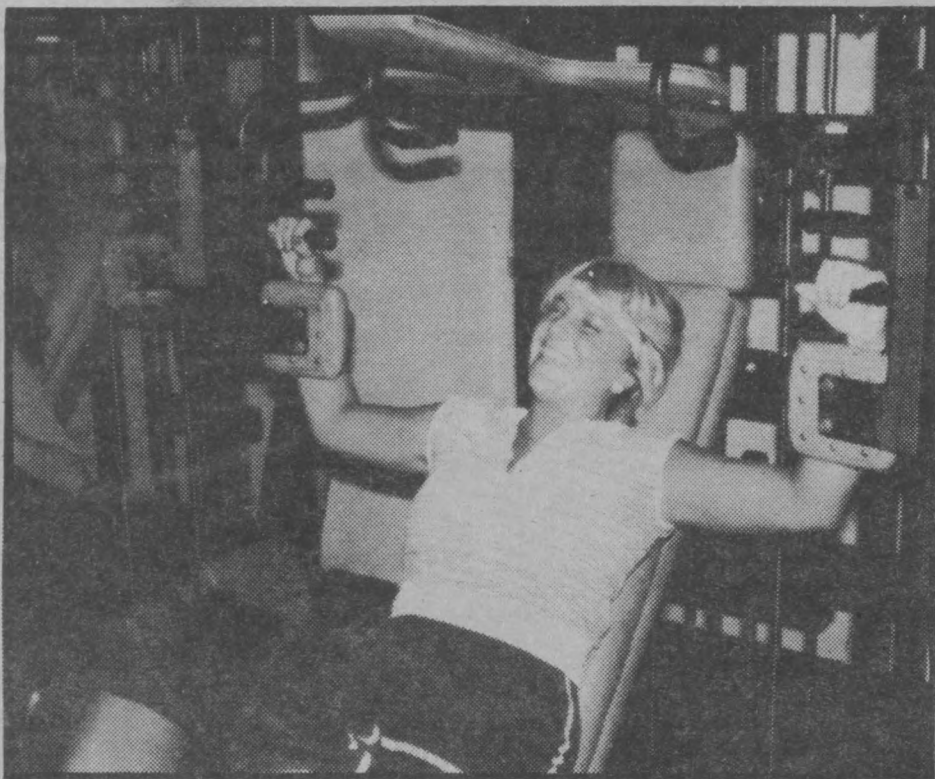
JOIN THE ACTIVE GROUP AT UCSB NAUTILUS



**Friendly & Knowledgeable Staff
To Help You With Your Workouts**

Increase Muscle Tone
Increase Strength
Increase Endurance

Reduce Weight
Reduce Tension



Enjoy The Spring Quarter With Us

SPRING MEMBERSHIP



1410 ROB GYM

- Regular Quarterly Membership \$65
- Annual Membership (like getting a quarter free) \$175
- Spring Quarter DISCOUNT (offer good until Apr. 13) \$59
- Sign-Up In The Recreation Trailer
- For more information call 961-4406

HOURS:

Monday thru Friday 11 am - 9 pm
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 4 pm