

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Underground Switch Is Cause Of Late Night Power Blackout

By SHARON TAYLOR  
Nexus Reporter

At approximately midnight Sunday, Isla Vista and Goleta residents experienced a two-hour power blackout due to a circuit shortage from one of the underground utility compartments.

"An underground switch failed on a compartment near Castillian Road, located north of Hollister Road near the University Industrial Research Park," Southern California Edison Operations Manager Jim Gifford said.

"The lost circuit feeds a considerable population of I.V. and

Goleta residents," Gifford added.

"A malfunctioning circuit caused the power to be lost in the areas near Storke, Hollister and El Colegio Roads," SCE Area Manager Norman Gutshall said.

"The vaults (that hold the circuitry) were filled with water," Gifford explained. The Goleta area has a high water level, according to data information tables, due to the previous amounts of rainfall. "Some water seeped into the voltage compartments and shorted out the switch," he added.

Of the 1,220 customers utilizing the circuit, all but 10 local

residents had their power back by 6 a.m., Gutshall said. "At 1:47 a.m., half of the power was back to the residents, and by 2 a.m. the rest of the power returned to the community."

The defective underground switch was located at 55 Castillian Road. "It is much more difficult to find a shorted switch underground than it would be if a particular power line was down," Gifford said. "There is a much more involved process when we do not have any idea where the switch is located."

Gifford reported SCE was in the process of replacing the defective switch Monday. SCE sectionalized the underground compartments Sunday night and began testing the areas to find exactly where the damage had occurred.

SCE put power into all the circuits in order to find out which one had malfunctioned. "There was plenty of power capacity in the circuit, but until we fixed the reset breaker, all power pumped into it would not work," Gifford added.

"Usually we can reduce the outage time of power loss by the personal telephone calls from residents who can see power lines down or experience a loss of power in their immediate areas," Gifford said.

"This malfunctioning switch will have to be fixed, but there is no way of knowing if something like this will ever happen again or when it could occur," Gutshall said. "The power would remain out until the company can sectionalize the area and discover what the problem is."

This type of outage does not usually occur, according to Gifford. "The circuits are built to be submersible. There is more of a chance of a power outage from high winds or lightning in this area."

## Arson Attempt Fails To Inflict Damage

In a failed arson attempt Sunday night, a device was thrown through a window of the UCSB Military Science Building, causing minor smoke damage to room 112.

"A small fire was deliberately set in one room and extinguished itself," Campus Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said. Campus police received a call of a possible fire in the building at 9:21 p.m.. Police are still investigating the incident.

The building incurred minor damage, according to Major John W. Lester, assistant professor of military science. "It could have been a lot worse," he added.

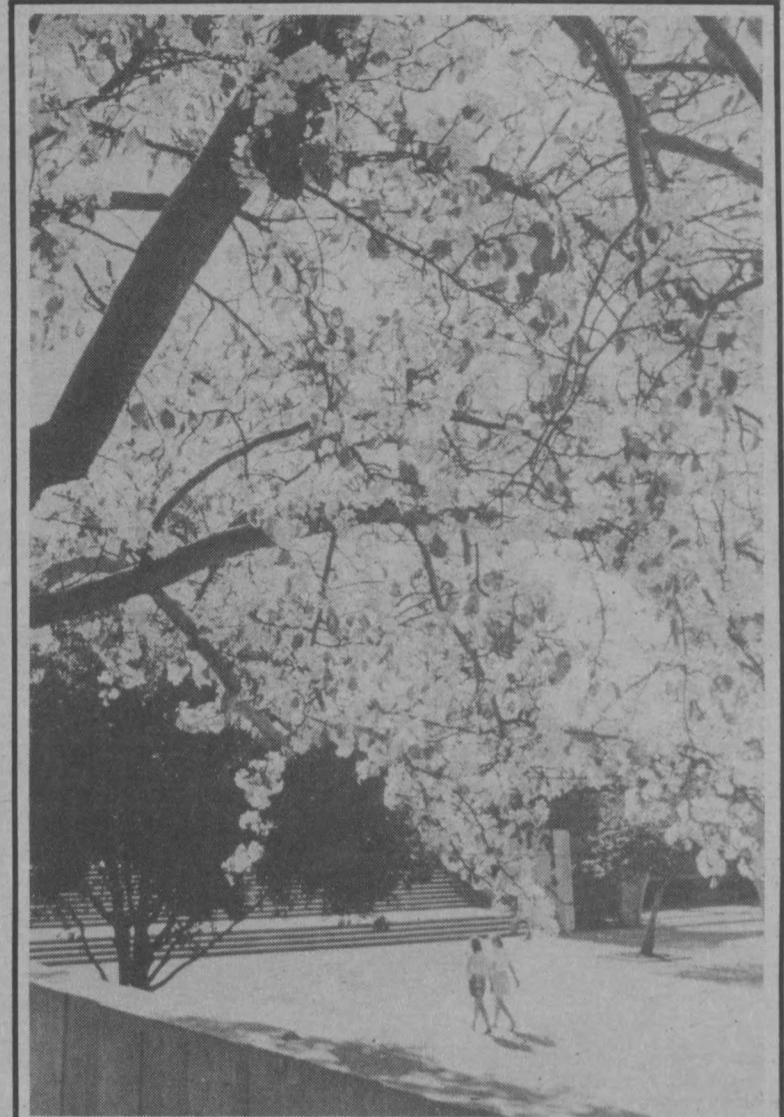
Lester said no identifiable source of the fire remained in the room when he arrived at the Military Science Building. The object thrown through the window caused some loose papers in the room to burn and smoke damage. It then "burned itself out quickly," Lester said.

MacPherson would not elaborate on the cause of the fire. Although the building had a bad odor due to smoke, campus custodians cleaned the room and will re-paint it today.

A 20-year-old Goleta man was arrested Saturday on suspicion of burglary and possession of stolen property at 12:15 p.m., outside the Old Gym on campus, police said.

David Ostrander was seen running from the gym and was detained by campus police officers, who were investigating reported thefts from the women's locker area at the time. A camera and lens recently stolen from the Arts building were recovered from Ostrander, MacPherson said.

"We have been experiencing thefts from the Old Gym, specifically from the women's part," MacPherson said.



The 80 degree weather during the past few weeks has convinced the trees bordering Storke Plaza to burst into blossom.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

## Supervisor Proposes Oil Production Tax

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Supervisor William Wallace announced his candidacy for re-election to the third supervisory seat at a press conference held Monday in the plaza of the Santa Barbara County Administration Building.

Wallace identified his goals as working toward less growth in the Goleta Valley, a new tax on oil production and Isla Vista incorporation.

"The oil companies must start paying their fair share of the demands they make on county residents and our environment," Wallace said. "I will submit a ballot measure to the Board of Supervisors for a November vote by county residents which will provide a 10 cent per barrel tax on oil produced in our county."

"This tax could return 10 to 20 million dollars into the county treasury to pay for additional service required because of off-shore oil, help repair our road system and purchase open space," Wallace explained. He added such a tax is legal if two-thirds of the voters in the county approve it.

The purchase of More Mesa (the largest undeveloped coastal region in Southern California) is one of the projects the new tax would provide for, Wallace said. "I intend to make preservation of More Mesa a major goal during the next four years." Discussions are already underway with the owner of More Mesa — Columbia University — and other groups, Wallace added.

Wallace is also concerned with the rate of development in the Goleta Valley. "There has been a growth explosion in the Goleta Valley," he said adding this expansion is twice the 0.9 percent growth rate voters approved in 1969.

He blamed many of the recently approved industrial projects for this increase. "There has been a lot of speculation going on. We're being overdeveloped."

"I have always been a proponent of I.V. cityhood," Wallace said. He explained he will use his position on the Local Agency Formation Committee to see that each cityhood proposal from the unincorporated areas of the county is seriously considered. The proposals "will all require careful analysis to determine their costs and benefits to the areas involved," he said.

He is in favor of using county money to fund the studies needed to determine these factors. "It looks like there are going to be EIRs (Environmental Impact Reports) required and also the Economic Study required for both the Isla Vista and Goleta Valley proposals," Wallace said. "I think it's impossible for citizens to come up with the bucks for those kind of things."

Wallace sees himself as a minority on the board because he is often on the opposite side of the popular vote. He explained he is "somewhat frustrated" because of this position.

"All in all this has been a pretty responsible board," he said. Wallace feels the board has usually acted in a positive manner.

Two other candidates, Dave Prowell and Jeanette Keiper of Goleta, have taken out papers to run against Wallace, according to the Santa Barbara County elections clerk.

Prowell said he was running because he thought he could do a better job than Wallace. "I'm just trying to give the taxpayer his money's worth."

Keiper was not available for comment.

## Students Lobby Legislature For Right To Organize Labor

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Sacramento Correspondent

The U.C. Student Lobby and student labor union representatives from the Berkeley campus asked assembly member Tom Bates (D-Alameda) Monday, to offer collective bargaining rights legislation for U.C. student employees.

In a closed meeting legislative aids told U.C. Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri and members of the Association of Graduate Student Employees that they would recommend carrying the bill to Bates.

Bates, on the assembly floor, was not present during the meeting and did not yet know about the request, Bates' aid Lenny Golberg said.

The legislation, now pending in the legislative council, would allow individual campuses to form graduate and undergraduate student employee labor unions which would be formally recognized by the university administration and granted collective bargaining rights.

Balestrieri said such a bill would be strongly opposed by university officials who have fought against union representation in the past. "The university will fight this like they have no other."

U.C. Public Information Officer Sarah Molla said she was unable to speak to anyone regarding the university's position on the bill until today.

The bill would clarify "ambiguous language" in the 1978 Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, which does not grant student employees the same rights as non-student employees, Patrick Miller, the HESE Executive Board member said.

"This (the bill) legitimizes collective bargaining for student employees systemwide by removing the ambiguities in HEERA," he said.

Berkeley has two student labor unions, graduate and undergraduate, which are now not formally

recognized by the university, Janine Verbinski, co-chair for graduate external affairs said. "We would like to meet with the university as a union to negotiate with them."

One of the main reasons for recognized student employee labor unions is to handle grievances. "We have absolutely no forum for discussion concerning the terms of employment," Miller said.

Student employees in the graduate division work more hours than they are paid for and, along with undergraduate workers, do not enjoy the same health benefits as other university employees, Miller said.

These types of problems can be dealt with by organized labor unions, he said.

Bates may decide today if he will author the bill, Ron Balestrieri said. He was very optimistic about the chances of Bates accepting the Lobby's request. "Things look very good."

If Bates does not author the bill, Balestrieri said the Lobby will continue to look for another author.

HESE, initiators of the bill, formed as a student labor union on the Berkeley campus in April 1983. They now have over 1,200 members representing 75 academic departments.

Today's meeting with Bates was only one of the lobbying activities, scheduled as part of Student Unity Day. About 50 students from the three segments of public higher education met with legislators throughout the day to discuss their student interests.

U.C. students, the majority of those attending, spoke with legislators about new bills the lobby is sponsoring. These included: legislation to establish a special legislative committee on university women and minorities; a resolution to increase women's studies programs at the university; a bill to boost student voter registration; and tactics to initiate state funding of financial aid.

U.C. Student Lobby Associate Director Jim

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

# headliners

## World

### Marine Killed In Beirut Fighting

Beirut — U.S. Marines battled Shiite Moslem militiamen Monday with tank cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in a daylong series of clashes that killed one Marine. U.S. fire reportedly killed a nine-year-old girl and two other civilians.

Three Marines and two school children were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at 9.10 a.m. and lasted past nightfall.

The Marine who died was the 259th American serviceman to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were sent to Beirut in September.

"We have no way of knowing what we hit, and what casualties there were," Maj. Dennis Brooks, a Marine spokesperson, said. "We are sorry about any civilian casualties, but the bottom line is that we are taking fire from the area and we have to defend ourselves."

Athens, Greece — The mayor of Ancient Olympia, a village on the site of the original Olympic Games, threatened Monday to ban the Olympic flame from

traveling to Los Angeles for the Summer Games.

He said many of the 700 villagers objected to a plan for commercial sponsorship of runners carrying the Olympic torch across America on its way to California.

"The Olympic flame is not a dollar sign and we are determined to prevent its commercialization," mayor Spyros Fotinos said.

He said the decision of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics Organizing Committee to permit commercial sponsors to pay \$3,000 for each kilometer covered by Olympic torch bearers in the United States was "sacreligious."

Athens, Greece — A Greek student on Sunday lighted the flame for the 14th Winter Olympics from the sun's rays in the ruins of an ancient temple in the wooded sanctuary where the games first were held 2,760 years ago.

The flame then was carried by 10 Greek runners on the first leg of its 490-mile

journey to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, where it will burn during the 13-day winter Olympiad.

For the first time in the traditional ceremony, a high-school girl was entrusted to carry the flame through her home town Olympia.

Quito, Ecuador — A Conservative and a Social Democrat placed first and second in presidential elections Sunday and will face each other in runoff balloting May 6. Seven other candidates were eliminated.

From The Associated Press

With 50 percent of the vote counted, Leon Febres-Cordero, the Conservative Party's presidential candidate, led the field with 27.8 percent. Rodrigo Borgia, A Social Democrat, was second with 23.3 percent, unofficial returns from the National Press Center showed.

*Editor's note: The headline in this section yesterday read Israeli Shrine Attacked, which was misleading to readers. More correctly, the headline should have read Moslem Shrine In Occupied West Bank Attacked.*

## Nation

### U.S. Considers Arms Talks

Washington — U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny said Monday the United States would consider any serious Soviet proposals, including curbs on new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, in an effort to work out a strategic arms control agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with President Reagan, Rowny told reporters he has a number of U.S. approaches or "trade-offs" to present if the Soviets agree to resume discussions in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It's in their interest to come back," Rowny said. "We are now in a position, when we return to the table, to make a breakthrough."

Washington — Trade between the United States and Iran, recently condemned by the Reagan administration as a sponsor of terrorism, topped \$1 billion in 1983, at least double the previous year.

But two-way trade is still less than one-fifth of the level in 1978, the year before the Islamic revolution replaced the Shah of Iran with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. And most of the trade involves U.S. oil purchases on the spot market, and thus is not direct between the two nations.

Washington — President Reagan is planning an active campaign outside the Rose Garden this spring, although he faces no opposition for his party's presidential nomination, and he said Monday that he favors a debate with his democratic opponent.

Reagan, who will battle for many of the same labor votes that helped him win the 1980 election, argued that his tax cut program benefited a wider range of Americans than did an extensive tax reduction offered by President John F. Kennedy 22 years ago.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — An heir to the Upjohn pharmaceutical fortune was sentenced Monday to a year in jail for sexually abusing his 14-year-old stepdaughter and was ordered to take a drug made by his family's company that reduces sex drive.

Roger Gauntlett, 41, was ordered to begin treatment with the controversial drug Depo-Provera, made by Upjohn, within a month, in addition to the year in jail, five years of probation and \$25,000 in court costs.

## State

### Plane Crash Kills Six Passengers

Santa Catalina Island — A Lear Jet crashed and burned, killing all six people aboard, during an attempted landing Monday at Island In The Sky Airport on Santa Catalina Island, authorities said.

The private, twin-engine jet plane "overran the runway and burst into flames as it skidded off the runway" shortly after 1:30 p.m., Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy John Broussard said.

"The plane finally came to rest, fully engulfed in flames, with six people trapped inside," he said.

Long Beach — Thousands of job applicants lined up Monday seeking to replace striking McDonnell Douglas Corp. aircraft workers as union officials urged rejection of the company's "last and final" contract offer.

The applicants, lured by newspaper advertisements placed last week by the aerospace giant's Douglas Aircraft division, wanted jobs left vacant by United Auto Workers members who walked off the job Oct. 17.

Willits — A proposal to declare this economically troubled town a nuclear-free zone has split residents over the question

of whether a symbolic gesture is worth the potential loss of hundreds of jobs.

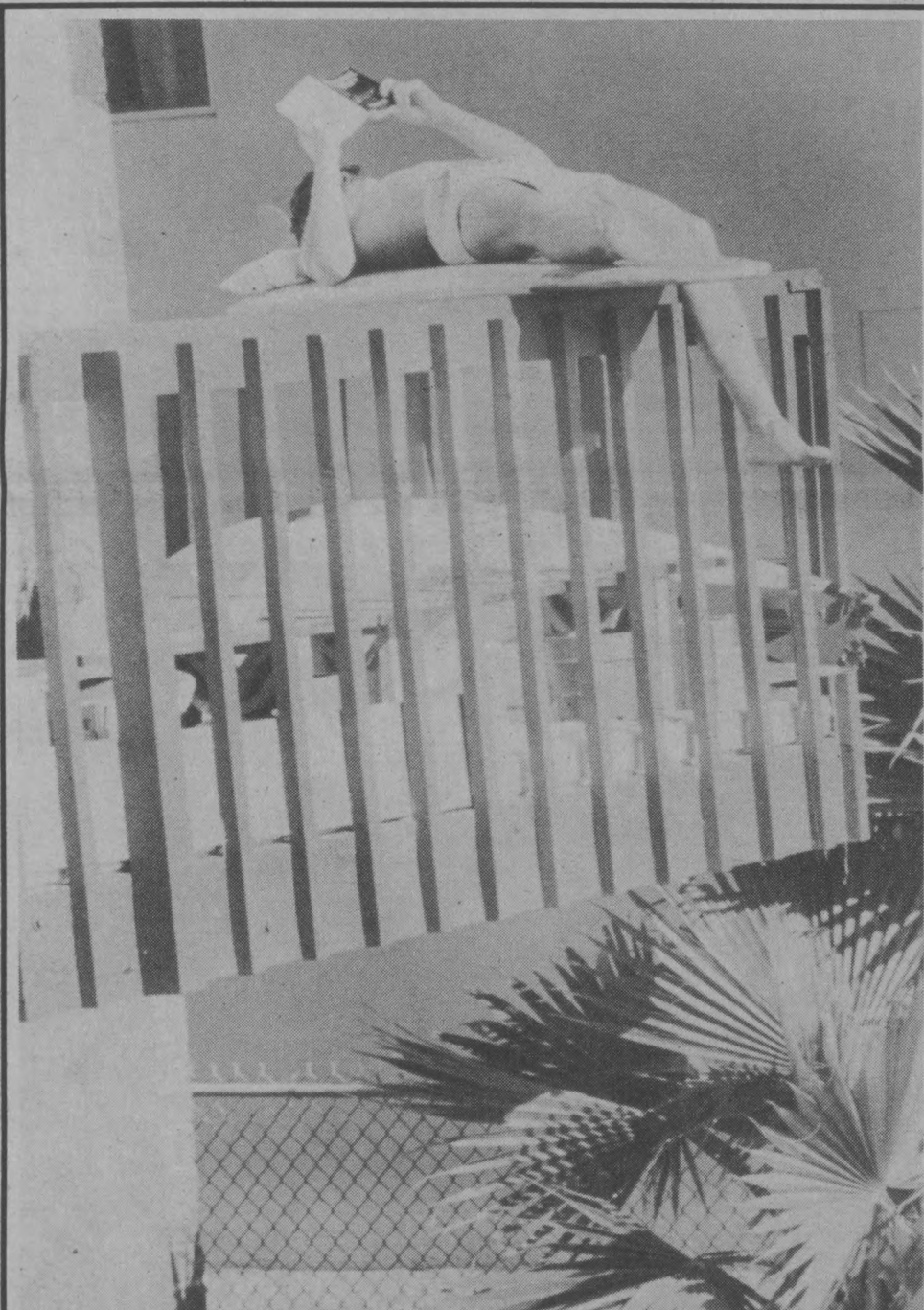
The initiative, which qualified for the June 5 ballot, would make the community of 4,000 off-limits to the manufacture, design and development of nuclear weapon and their components.

At least one of the town's biggest employers, Remco Hydraulics, has warned it might be forced to shut down if the initiative passes — a move that could have a devastating impact in an area where unemployment due to the lagging timber industry approaches 20 percent.

Big Sur — Businesses virtually isolated by a massive landslide that closed Highway 1 last year were facing hard times Monday along this resort stretch of the California coast, and it may be another two months before tons of debris are cleared from the roadway.

"I'm on the verge of bankruptcy and calling it quits," said Keith Harlan, whose family has operated Lucia Lodge 25 miles south of Big Sur since the road opened July 4, 1937.

**WEATHER** — The day will be partly cloudy and a little cooler with temperature highs 68 to 78 and nightly lows 48 to 55.



Never underestimate the creativity of a UCSB student when there is a chance to sunbathe.

DANA PEPPER/Nexus

# Daily Nexus

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## Students Participate In Union Contract Debates

By MARY DOLL  
Assistant County Editor

The collective bargaining process between the University of California and organized labor unions which got underway last Fall, has enabled student representatives from U.C. campuses to take an active part in contract negotiations.

A portion of California's Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, passed in 1978, allows students to attend bargaining sessions, retain access to all pertinent documents, and comment to a mediator during an impasse at the negotiations for the employee units of student services and academic employees, Santa Barbara Student Representative to the U.C. Collective Bargaining Council Jim Hickman said.

"Students can be an active third party between the university and the unions," Hickman, who is also chair of collective bargaining at UCSB, said. This provision was placed in the HEERA in anticipation of unionization of the university system, he added.

Hickman feels "there is a dichotomy of the negative impacts of student's involvement in the process. On one hand there will be benefits of working relations and conditions, but the costs must be borne by someone. Our concern is that students do not bear the costs of the outcome of this process but the state uphold its commitment."

The administration, faculty, staff and students of the university are all competing for money, Hickman said. "As funds become tighter in the state, student fees can be looked at as a means of generating revenue."

Hickman feels student representation at the negotiations is important. "We want to be able to participate to the extent where we can protect ourselves from being surprised by any great changes in the U.C. system," he explained.

The council must be cautious while dealing with both the university and the unions, because it "represents students

who are involved on both sides," Hickman said.

Eight student representatives from the various U.C. campuses are on the council, Collective Bargaining Coordinator Jim Knox said. "San Diego and San Francisco are both without representation at this time," he explained.

Knox agrees the students can be placed in a potentially difficult situation. "We must take a tempered stance in the process. We are too involved with both sides to radically upset either one."

"The group is a good solid body to work with, they are willing to do a lot of work," Knox said. "The collective bargaining process is a difficult one to grasp at the university level. The process is widely used in the private sector, but we have not used it before."

"Anything that educates students on university governance is worthwhile. The representatives will be able to apply their experiences to their local campus government," Knox explained.

The university is currently negotiating a contract with the clerical unit of the university, represented by the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees. Because the proposed contract contains a large number of topics to be discussed, each representative will be responsible for two or three specific areas, Knox said.

Knox is concerned with the impact of salary increases upon reg fee funded departments. If salaries rise then reg fees may go up, he said.

Hickman also studies the salary pay scales and the effect they will have on student employees at the university. "There are students employed in almost every facet of the university. It would be to their benefit if working conditions improved."

The impact of the contract upon university governance is also an area Hickman has researched. "Under the new contract committees may be formed. We want to make sure students are adequately

(Please turn to pg.12, col.6)

## Consumer Issues

### CalPIRG Plans For 1984

By DANA SNYDER  
Nexus Reporter

Energy, utilities, the environment and consumer advocacies are the issues the California Public Interest Research Group will be addressing during the upcoming year, Program Director Harvey Rosenfield said.

CalPIRG board members and statewide representatives met Sunday in the UCen Pavilion to discuss new legislation, program proposals for the year and also the National Student Conference on Voter Registration to be held at Harvard University in mid-February.

Consumer issue bills are a major priority, Consumer Issues Specialist Andy Smyser said. The funeral bill, the Fair Language Law, dangerous products bill, the bottle bill, auto clipping and item and unit pricing were bills among the legislation discussed at the conference.

The Fair Language Law deals with contract and administrative law and states that all contracts must be written in plain English, Smyser said. Understandable language must be used in "government documents so that the ordinary citizen can understand it," she added. The

Fair Language Law has not yet been passed in California.

CalPIRG will also be supporting an auto clipping bill. "When a car has been involved in an accident, it can be repaired by actually clipping the car in half and welding on half of a new car," Smyser said. In this

cost of their product to a part-size ratio for consumer comparison purposes, he said.

"The price per ounce would be labeled on the package, and the consumer would find it easier to shop that way," Skomer said.

Item pricing is different from unit pricing in that it

**'Consumer issue bills are a major priority.'**  
— Andy Smyser

way the car, cosmetically, will look almost new, but if in another accident, the "clipping" method could prove to be fatal for the driver, Smyser said.

The bill would require that if a car has been clipped, the information must be disclosed upon sale, she said. The bill also requires personal damages, attorney fees and court costs be paid to the victim of a violation and also impose a criminal liability against the violator.

CalPIRG Executive Director Jerry Skomer discussed the unit pricing and item pricing bills which CalPIRG supports. The unit pricing bill would require producers to break down the

would require placing price labels on all cans in supermarkets. "We need people to get around and investigate how these people (producers) are circumventing the law," Skomer said.

A new project proposal from UCSB students in CalPIRG would investigate grocery stores in Santa Barbara. This project was reviewed at the board meeting for the first time Sunday, and is one of the many CalPIRG will have its students work on, Skomer said.

The discovery of dangerous toxins in art supplies was also discussed (Please turn to pg.6, col.1)

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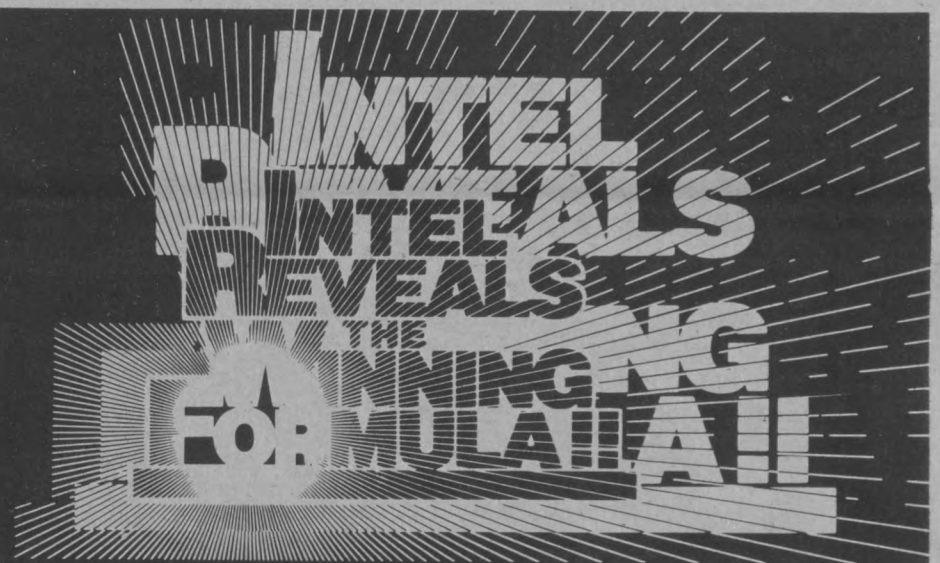
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# Solvang Incorporation

Isla Vista has been denied incorporation as a separate city in recent years, due to the area's supposed lack of self-supporting funds. It therefore appears quite ironic the city of Solvang, also seeking incorporation, is currently being denied this same right because they have *too much* money.

Solvang's push for cityhood, which began in 1976, has met with continued opposition from the county and endless delays by the Local Agency Formation Commission. It is the job of this commission to decide if the cityhood issue will be placed before voters in the coming months. L AFC has already indicated such a petition will probably be rejected. The unwillingness of the county and L AFC to relinquish its stifling parental role is easily explained — there is too much money at stake.

Solvang, the quaint old world Dutch community, has become a mecca for tourist dollars. The area currently contributes \$1.3 million in taxes toward the county fund, while receiving only \$300,000 in return. This reduced amount, according to local residents, is not enough to meet the community's needs. Roads and sidewalks are badly in need of repair. The county maintains, however, it does not have sufficient funds available.

It is apparent Santa Barbara County's overriding concern is to provide for its own financial interests, rather than those of individual citizens. Solvang, financially well-equipped to provide for itself, should be allowed the freedom to do so. It is high time Santa Barbara County cut the apron strings as well as the purse strings to Solvang.

# Back On Center Stage

Kicked off with a rousing rendition of God Bless America and double-talk in last week's State of the Union address, President Reagan's bid for re-election is now official. The American public is surely in for a political spectacular as our president-actor hits the campaign trail.

By all accounts, Reagan's chances are good. Public opinion polls show him with a much higher popularity rating than he had at this time last year. Much of this support is due to the present strength of the U.S. economy, which is the foundation of Reagan's campaign. It is undoubtedly his most important political asset.

Whether the recovery can be sustained is another question. The huge federal deficit will undoubtedly keep interest rates high, choking investment and eventually slowing growth. Reagan's tax cuts and incentives to business spurred the economy, but the size of the deficit is a self-evident failure of Reaganomics. As a result, cutting the deficit will be the primary battle cry for the democratic campaign.

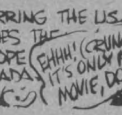
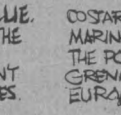
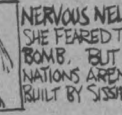
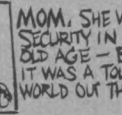
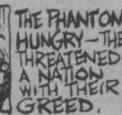
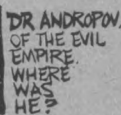
But because the negative effects of deficit spending will not be felt for quite some time, there is no sense of urgency attached to solving the problem. This allowed Reagan to delay real action, and possibly defuse the issue, by proposing the creation of a bipartisan commission to curb the deficit by \$100 billion over the next three years.

Although an insignificant amount compared to the reductions that are needed, this skillful maneuver allows the president to claim he has acted to decrease the deficit, robbing his opponents of their most significant criticism. The democrats cannot refuse his call for bipartisanship without being labeled obstructionists and the cause of the problem.

The democratic party will probably be more united in this campaign than they have been in the last 20 years. But they face an adroit politician who is able to paint a rosy picture of America, despite obvious indications to the contrary. Ronald Reagan is taking his show on the road, and chances are he will be back at center stage in the White House come November.



SCORNFUL OF THE DEFICIT DANGERS, HE SENT HIS MARINES TO DIE IN FAR-OFF LANDS FOR APPLE PIE, FOR CHURCH AND FLAG, FOR SCHOOL PRAYER, FOR HIS POLITICAL KEISTER. SUDDENLY AMERICA WAS **STANDING TALL** (PG) ... AND COST WAS NO OBSTACLE!



## LETTERS

### VIVA!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm getting sick and tired of hearing people criticize our American Government. Our government is the best one in the world when it comes to the protection of individual rights. I had a first hand experience with a foreign government recently and it wasn't too pleasant.

Last weekend six of my friends and I visited Ensenada, Mexico. One night when we were in our truck getting ready to drive away, three police cars pulled up and searched our truck for about twenty minutes. My friend and I were in the back of the truck asleep. The police officers thought (although I don't see how they could have) that we were homosexuals. They arrested both of us for homosexuality and took us to the county jail. We asked for, but were not granted, a phone call. We weren't even informed of our rights! After being frisked three times we were thrown in a jail with twelve cruel looking locals.

While our friends were trying to bail us out of jail, one of them lost his wallet. When they accused a police officer (and I use the term 'officer' loosely, I think that the word 'crook' describes these individuals better) of stealing his wallet, one of the officers planted it on still another friend who was asleep in the truck. My two friends who accused the officer of stealing it were arrested for false accusations of a police officer. Seventy dollars, three bribes, and two hours later we were released. It wasn't until the next day that my Spanish speaking friend told us what we were arrested for.

Maybe if other people tried

to live in a foreign country for a few weeks or even a few days they would appreciate our government a lot more. Viva America.

Doub Lagerstrom

### Vandals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last weekend, for the second time, someone knocked over the large painted steel sculpture by Dave Hacker which is on exhibit in front of the College of Creative Studies. All of us who take pleasure in having the sculpture there are depressed and distressed by this repeated act of vandalism. Perhaps it was done on a "lark"; that is no excuse. Destroying an artwork is like taking a life. It is not funny or original, and whoever did it should take a serious look at what they did and what it means to the people involved.

Tim Schiffer

### Lost & Found

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am habitually grim about the state of the world. It isn't difficult to feed such a habit. Aside from the obvious media sources of bad news, life is full of seamy little evidences that things are askew: "honesty" is mostly inexpedient, "commitment" is a last resort, a woman alone isn't safe even in broad daylight, and the rent keeps going up. "Grimness," I have insisted, is a reasonable stance.

When I left my cute, nearly new Nike's with matching socks in the gym a week ago, I mentally kissed them goodbye. Everyone I talked to said "you'll never see those again." Well, I didn't pay much for them, and they could be replaced — but here was another

seamy little incident to justify an attack of "gloom and doom" on my part. Nobody respects property anymore; nothing is sacred or safe from the ravages of modern society.

My shoes (and socks) were returned today by a perfectly lovely person who refused my promised reward. I am literally high on benevolent feelings. Today everything is right with my world. (I am prone to extremes, I know). But one good "deed" like that counteracts a score of bad ones. I didn't get to say much to my benefactor. I only hope pure joy was written on my face. Thank you, whoever you are. I am encouraged to view the world more rosily.

Ann Busath  
Secretary  
PA Department

### Evaluation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I used to think that filling out teacher evaluations were important. I got very upset with the people who would just leave and not take the extra time to fill them out.

Maybe they knew something I didn't: Are the evaluations only stacked away on shelves? Do they have any impact at all?

My friends at home ask me about UCSB; I used to tell them about the quality education I was getting.

"Don't you get some professors that have poor teaching skills?"

"Oh no," I'd say, "at the end of each quarter we fill out evaluations, and the professors that do poorly don't get to stay."

"What a great system. I wish it would be like that at my university too," they'd say.

Was I lying to my fiends?

During my freshman and sophomore year I only took classes from teachers recommended by up-

perclassmen. Being a junior now, there aren't as many classes to chose from and I am discovering that even professors on tenure can have terrible teaching skills.

How did they ever get tenure? If someone had screened their student evaluations and taken the implications seriously, they certainly couldn't have gotten tenure. Or perhaps they become lazy and complacent?

Apparently, little attention is paid to the students' evaluations of teachers. Why? I know the Chancellor has stated something like 'Research is the primary goal at UCSB; education is secondary.' Why can't UCSB hire faculty that are good researchers as well as good teachers? With the U.C. system's good reputation, there should be plenty of qualified applicants. If the administration has difficulty deciding who is a good teacher, they should listen to the students.

In most of my classes, the teaching has been very good. Why are those with very limited teaching skills still here?

I think the administration owes the students an explanation on what happened to the evaluations. Are they just there to make us feel like we are part of the decision making, when in reality we have very little influence on the quality of our own education?

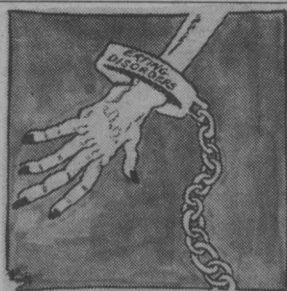
I hope the Chancellor will involve himself in this issue with the same energy he showed regarding X-rated movies last quarter.

Jorgen Lien

Why Don't You Write?

by Berke Breathed





By DR. ELIZABETH DOWNING

The week of January 30—February 4 is Eating Disorders Awareness Week, co-sponsored by the UCSB Counseling Center, Student Health Service, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, and the Women's Center. The purpose of the week is to educate students, faculty and staff about eating disorders — what they are, how they develop, and where to go for help. Information will be provided through a series of articles in the Nexus, b) pamphlets and other

## Eating Disorders

resources available at the UCEN from 12—1 during the week, c) films and discussions at Cafe Interim on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m., and d) a conference for the UCSB community February 4th in the UCEN Pavilion from 12—4 p.m.

Eating disorders have become a frightening epidemic over the past several years, primarily affecting young women and especially prevalent among college students. Over-control of eating for weight reduction has recently been recognized as a form of psychologically disturbed behavior. Disordered eating behaviors range from anorexia nervosa, or starvation, to various forms of bulimia in which binge eating is followed by fasting or by purging through

vomiting and/or laxatives and diuretics. Those behaviors may be practiced singly or in combination and vary in degree of severity. Most who practice bulimia maintain a normal weight and their problem is often unknown to family and friends.

The medical complications of binge and purging are numerous and may include: chronic inflammation of the esophagus, electrolyte imbalance which may lead to disorders of the cardiac rhythm, irritable bowel syndrome (alternating bouts of abdominal cramps, diarrhea, and constipation), dental erosion, loss of menstrual periods, excessive fatigue and chronic malnutrition with anemia and dry skin and hair.

The physical problems found in anorexics are the result of starvation: emaciation, loss of fat and muscle tissue, weakening of cardiac muscle, dehydration, cessation of menses, and in some cases, death.

Eating disorders are only symptoms of underlying psychological conflicts. Fortunately we are gaining considerable insight into the causes and effects of these troubling illnesses and numerous therapeutic modalities are available. Through a team approach utilizing a psychologist or psychiatrist, nutritionist and general physician, eating disorders can be overcome.

Further information can be obtained at the Counseling Center (ext 2781) or Student Health Service (ext 3371).

Elizabeth Downing, M.D.  
Student Health Service

## November 1984

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
				Withdraw from Lebanon!	Withdraw from Lebanon!	Sign ERA Bill!
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Off to California!	Vote tax hike!					
		ELECTION DAY				
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
				THANKSGIVING		
25	26	27	28	29	30	

REAGAN'S CALENDAR

## Building History At UCSB

By W. FROST

I was interested to read your column of January 18 on the architecture of UCSB. In my opinion, this topic can't be evaluated without consideration of an aspect on which no information whatever is ever made available to students: its history. Though the physical history of the campus is short — only 30 years as a part of UCSB — nevertheless the physical aspects of the campus have undergone significant metamorphoses, understanding of which promotes understanding of the institution, or would do so, if it existed (by "it" I mean the understanding, not the campus!).

There have been five phases: farm, base, campus 1, campus 2, and campus 3. The earliest visible works of man on this site aren't buildings — though they are as obvious as buildings, and lovelier than many buildings — but avenues of trees, such as those along the road from the west gate into the central campus, going past the infirmary. These striking rows of eucalyptus were (I have been told) wind-breaks in use when the site was farmed — and still useful, apparently, in relation to the track oval. They also serve to screen some of the high-rise dorms from the lagoon, serving an excellent aesthetic purpose in so doing.

From a farm, the site became a military base in WWII, bequeathing many structures to UCSB: some, like the numbered buildings (408, 492, etc.), forgettable in the extreme; others of more interest, like the old gymnasium, the swimming pool (Olympic size), the student services building (bldg 434, to which additions are now being constructed), the College of Creative Studies (useful if plain), the Hutchins Center (which was the Officers Club in military base days), and, of course, the military sciences buildings (419 and 440), on whose very featureless architectural style the third gymnasium (called the ECEN) just behind them was evidently modelled by the committee which designed it (in this location, it fits right in, visually).

After UC acquired the base, the then Chief Campus Officer, Provost J. Harold Williams, refused to move the campus to Goleta until two buildings had been constructed: a science building and a library; and his stipulation was fulfilled. The Science Building has since become Geology; the Library Building, nearby, is what is now the northernmost of the three library units — a two-story structure with a porch and doors facing east, towards Geology. Some students have the impression that the library tower is the oldest part of the library (indeed, the Nexus once so stated); but actually, the north unit came first, the tower a decade later.

Scarcely had the campus moved to Goleta from its site in Santa Barbara (where the Riviera Theatre now is), than the Regents decided to appoint Chief Architects to design the campus buildings (this, after two had already been built!). The firm they selected was the well-known Pereira and Luckman — Luckman (head of Lever Brothers soap company) the man responsible for moving his company to New York and into the then famous first glass skyscraper in the city (still one of the handsomest there). This firm decreed that UCSB would use a certain size and shape of cinnamon-colored cement brick as the

facing for its buildings, which were to be two-story, with tiled roofs — the three first put up were what is now Girvetz; the Music Building (except Lotte Lehman Hall, which was added later, and looks it!); and Santa Rosa Hall, the first dorm.

This is the period I call Campus 2, the Golden Age — modest, but all we've got — of UCSB campus architecture. Other Campus 2 items include North Hall (not such a good one, because the two-story limit was violated), the Art Building (which a number of visitors, I have found, like), the UCEN (designed by a local firm, not P & L), the main auditorium (Campbell Hall), and the second gymnasium (an attempt at an Aztec feeling, perhaps). During Campus 2, the theory was that UCSB's destiny was to be a mainly undergraduate campus, with top enrollment limited to 3,500 students. Hence the height limitation to two stories makes sense.

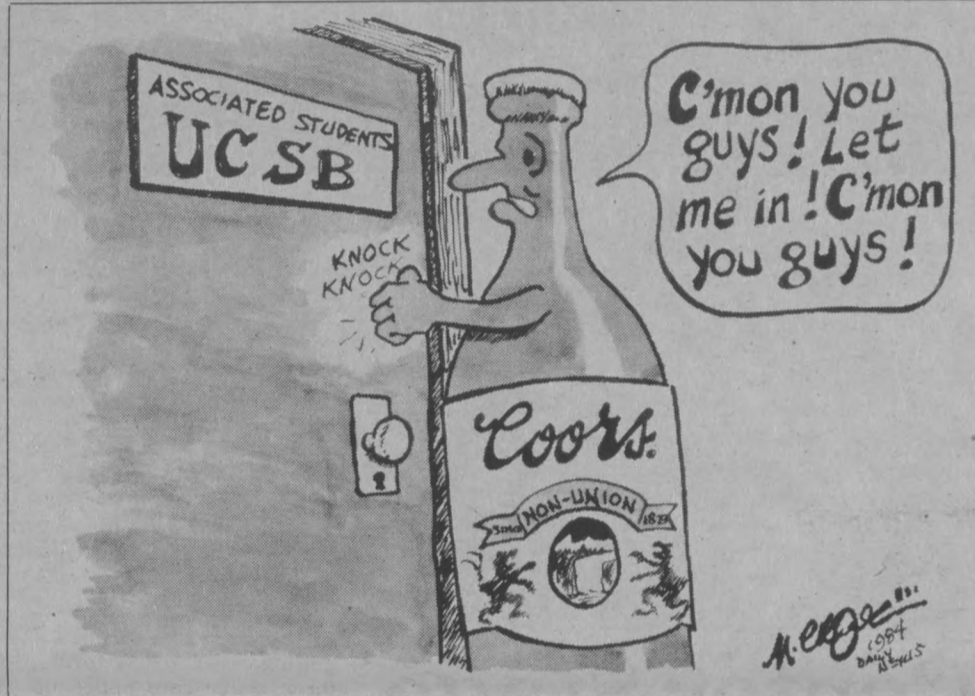
About twenty years ago disaster set in: Campus 3, a consequence of a changed master plan for the university. Under this new plan campuses formerly thought of as "smaller" were to expand into Berkeley or UCLA-type multiversities (President Clark Kerr's term), and it was thought that, with huge enrollments under way, a new architectural master plan would be needed. Cheadle, Ellison, and Phelps (acquiring these names later) soon surrounded Campbell; and the six-story South Hall addition was made to what is now called Girvetz. High-rise San Miguel and San Nicolas reared their ugly heads among the previously ground-hugging dorms — fortunately screened on at least one side by the mature eucalyptuses. The only good, architecturally, to come out of the Campus 3 phase was the present faculty club (not a high-rise), which, through some fluke, was actually designed by a reasonably competent architect interested in the appearance of what would result.

Among UC campuses, UCSB is certainly not the best, overall, in appearance; such an award would have to go to UCSC, unquestionably. Nor does UCSB have any single building so strikingly dramatic as, for example, the upside down pyramid that constitutes UCSD's library building, or the main campus art gallery (inspired by the Frank Lloyd Wright Guggenheim Gallery on upper Fifth Avenue) at Berkeley. But we do have some modestly good architectural features — e.g., the outdoor Music Building bowl, where concerts are sometimes held, or plays put on, in surroundings no disgrace to this campus — to contrast with the general impression a visitor might get of clumsy mediocrity and sheer ineptitude. Library Unit Three (the southernmost wing) is of some mild visual interest, as well as being usable and attractive to the library's patrons. I could name campuses (but will refrain) within the UC system compared to which we ain't doin' so bad, after all.

William Frost is an English professor at UCSB

Correction:

Yesterday's Joseph Kraft column was written by David Armstrong.



## Support Coors Boycott

By KEVIN WELNER

Why does Off-Campus representative Kevin Taylor believe that the past three years of Associated Students support for the Coors boycott is "a black mark against the A.S. that needs to be eradicated?" I certainly hope that his statement is simply the result of a lack of information. Boycotts such as this one do have a hard time getting the publicity that they need to be effective. Nevertheless, the Coors boycott does seem to be working.

Since 1977, Coors has experienced a national drop in sales from third to seventh place. In 1981, Coors profits decreased 76 percent in comparison to the first quarter of 1980. In 1982, Coors lost another 10.1 percent following four consecutive quarters of sales declines.

The boycott is led by women's groups, Chicano organizations, labor unions, religious groups, environmentalists, and even human rights and gay groups.

The reasons for this extensive outrage are numerous, shocking and convincing. Joseph Coors has followed his father, Adolph, along a patch of racism, union busting, sexism and environmental destruction. Adolph, true to his name, gave permission to the Klu Klux Klan to hold meetings and cross burning ceremonies on the brewery property in Golden Colorado.

Joseph, learning from Daddy, soon distinguished himself as a leader in racist hiring policies. As a result, in 1966, some Chicano groups banded together to call the first Coors boycott in protest of these policies.

Here are some other Coor deeds:

In 1969, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission brought charges against Coors for its unlawful employment practices against both Blacks and Chicanos.

In 1970, the Colorado Civil Rights Commission found Coors guilty of racial discrimination.

In 1977, Coors settled out of court with the EEOC and was forced to pay thousands of dollars in back pay and to rehire several workers.

In the past 20 years, good ol' Joe has destroyed 19 unions with tactics such as holding decertification elections during strikes and not allowing striking workers to vote.

The above are all excellent reasons to support a boycott of the Coors company, but what about Joseph Coors? After all, if he's a nice guy, we wouldn't want to do anything to hurt him. Maybe there's some board which conducts the companies racist practices without Joseph's consent. Maybe I've been unfair in assigning these wrong-doings to "good ol' Joe." Well, the truth is that in comparison to Joseph Coors, his company bears resemblance to Mother Teresa.

During the period from 1967-72, Coors served as a regent at the University of Colorado. While thus serving, he fought to prevent distribution of birth control information to female students. He also opposed the mere existence of such campus groups as Black Student Union, Students for a Democratic Society, and United Mexican-American Students.

When the established student newspaper had the audacity to criticize his views, Coors bravely struck back by funding an "alternative" (right wing) student newspaper.

As far as women go, he loves 'em so long as they know their place. Coors has vigorously opposed the Equal Rights Amendment.

For all of you who prefer wilderness areas to strip mined fields, I should point out that it was Joseph Coors who, in 1977, founded the Mountain States Legal Foundation. This quaint little group with the woody sounding name represents companies which feel the need to sue the government in order to extract resources from wasteful wilderness areas. By the way, you may have heard of the man who Coors named President and Chief Advisor of the MSLF — a man by the name of James "... and a cripple" Watt.

In order to properly complete his resume, Coors must have felt it necessary to contribute heavily to various worthy causes. Foremost on this list of contributions were, of course, the Moral Majority and the John Birch Society.

According to the Daily Nexus, Off-Campus Representative Taylor may introduce a bill to "officially remove the (Coors) boycott" on Wednesday at the next Leg Council meeting. Let's hope he was simply uninformed.

Kevin Welner is a junior majoring in Biological Sciences.

## Opinion

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Schwartzkopf

## CalPIRG Discusses Activities...

(Continued from pg.3) at the board meeting. The toxin bill would require that all harmful or poisonous material in art supplies be clearly labeled on the container. A project investigation was proposed by CalPIRG students to survey art supplies in Santa Barbara, State Chair at U.C. San Diego Kim Paulus said.

An initiative reform bill, also supported by CalPIRG, deals with truth in advertising.

"The bill would require that there be truth in advertising," Paulus said. "If someone, or a company is paying for an ad, or supporting its publication by contributing more than 60 percent for it, they must be acknowledged in the ad," Paulus said.

False and misleading information on credit checks has initiated another bill supported by CalPIRG Bob Shireman, CalPIRG lobbyist said. "Credit reporting

legislation would require that a notice be sent to the consumer when adverse information is placed in his credit file," he said. This bill would allow the consumer to keep in touch with his credit rating.

All program proposals have been approved by the board. These include the grocery store survey to check item pricing, and the toxins in the community survey proposed by CalPIRG students at UCSB. Santa Clara representatives proposed a political and social forum to increase

student interest and knowledge of public concerns. U.C. Berkeley and U.C. San Diego also proposed new programs and activities to be looked into for 1984.

CalPIRG board members also emphasized the need for student participation in the voter registration conference coming up next month.

"It is a national priority" and students are urged to register so they'll be able to vote on some of these very important consumer issues, Skomar said.

**Read the Nexus  
Daily**

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### THE FOURTH ANNUAL Cambridge/UCLA Program SUMMER 1984

The Cambridge/UCLA Program is designed for adults looking for a unique educational and cultural experience. For a short time, become a resident student in a community with a 700-year-old tradition; enjoy learning through a series of lectures, lively small-group discussions, and field trips.

The program is held in *Trinity Hall*, which was founded in 1350 and overlooks the River Cam and the Cambridge Backs. There is time to explore the historic colleges of the University, the ancient City of Cambridge, and nearby medieval

market towns and villages. London is only 60 miles from Cambridge.

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The English Village • Dickens and the Victorian Age • Churchill and His Times • Shakespeare: Practice and Imagination • The Late Augustans: 1730-1780 • Revolution & Restoration: History, Literature and Thought from 1640-1688 • British Politics: The Clash of Ideas • Tudor England • Shakespeare's England • Self, Society, and Values in Britain • Landscapes and Gardens • The Archaeology of

Britain • Britain: Empire and Commonwealth • Celts, Romans, and Saxons • The Architecture of England • English Country Houses

Two three-week sessions are scheduled July 8-28 and July 29-August 18, 1984.

Enrollment is also open for the entire six-week period.

For further information and descriptive brochure, write or call Cambridge/UCLA Program, Department UCSBN, P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles, CA 90024. (213) 825-2085, 8 am to 5 pm.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** Meeting, 4 p.m., UCen room 1.

**APPLIED LEARNING PROGRAM:** Internship workshop; 11 a.m. for those interested in spring or summer internships. Upstairs at Placement Center, Bldg. 427, room 211.

**TOURNAMENT WATER SKI TEAM:** New membership meeting, 7 p.m. Girvetz 2112. For advanced and experienced water skiers.

**STUDENT HEALTH:** SVC Soc Dept. lecture: Relationships by John Baldwin Ph.D. Soc. 5:30 p.m., Student Health, room 1913. Free, public welcome.

**RESIDENCE HALLS APPLICATIONS:** Orientation session for those interested in Asst. Resident position, 5 p.m., San Miguel lounge.

**EATING DISORDER AWARENESS WEEK:** Films at Women's Ctr (Cafe Interim), 4 p.m. 1/31-2/2. Info tables at UCen 12-1 p.m.; conference 2/4, 12-4 p.m. UCen Pav.

**GLSU:** Meeting and coffee house, 8 p.m., Cafe Interim. Confidentiality respected.

**IEEE COMPUTER SOCIETY AND THE AAA:** Lecture on bilingual microcomputer systems, by Dr. Othman Kaldrim, 12-1 p.m., Engr. 4115.

**NEW CHESS CLUB:** All interested players are welcome to attend meetings, Wed., Thur., 4-5 p.m., UCen room 2. For info call Scott, 968-0547; or Rich, 968-2663.

# COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS HAVE YOU OVERLOOKED AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF CAREER INFORMATION?

The student groups in the Council of Professional Organizations may provide opportunities to gain practical knowledge and skills, meet professionals and hear them speak about their field, and to make business contacts, as well as provide social functions among students with similar career interests. Students are encouraged to join a group of their interest or to form a new group to add to those which comprise the Council of Professional Organizations.

Accounting Association  
Advertising Club  
American Society of  
Mechanical Engineers  
Anthropology Student Union  
Association for Computing  
Machinery  
Black Pre-Law Association

Career Peers  
Chicano Pre-Law Association  
Chemistry Undergraduate  
Association  
Communication Studies Association  
Financial Management Association  
Institute of Electrical  
Engineers

Mortar Board  
National Society of  
Black Engineers  
Society of Women Engineers  
Speech/Language/Hearing  
Association  
Student Alumni Association  
Omicron Delta Epsilon

**BLACK PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** Feb. 10, 12 p.m., Building 434

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:** Guest speaker on interviewing and resumes, guest speaker and tours of industry.

**FMA:** Feb. 2, 12 p.m., UCen Meeting Rm. #2  
Panel discussion entitled "The New Banking Industry"

Feb. 9, 12 p.m., UCen Meeting Rm. #2  
James C. Katzaroff of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co.

**IEEE:** Feb. 3 — SWE Evening with Industry  
Feb. 13 — Dean's reception for new Engineering Dean

**MORTAR BOARD:** Feb. 2 and 16, Mar. 1, at 5 p.m

**SPEECH/LANGUAGE/HEARING ASSOCIATION:** Wed. 4 p.m. Snidecor Hall

**SEA:** Feb. 8, 12 p.m., NH 2212, Norm Haberman, President of Carrow's

Feb. 15, 12 p.m., NH 2212, Santa Barbara Bank and Trust's Jim Disanto

For information regarding meeting locations and times call the Activities Planning Center (961-4550).

Sponsored by: The Council of Professional Organizations, Associated Students and the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce.

# Isla Vista Youth Project Provides Care For Kids

By ANTHONY SALAZAR  
Nexus Reporter

For over 13 years, the Isla Vista Youth Project, a non-profit organization, has been offering child care assistance for Isla Vista, Goleta, and UCSB parents

who work or go to school. The IVYP offers children ages two to 17 a variety of social, recreational and educational experiences within a safe, secure and friendly environment, according to IVYP Director

Yoni Harris. "We provide low-cost child care to the community because there are a lot of low-income families in this area," she added. "In this center, there are several different languages

that are spoken. These kids come from Vietnamese, Chinese, Iranian, and Mexican cultures," IVYP Head Teacher Karen Johnston said. "When the kids who didn't speak much or spoke no English came here, they were shy about their new surroundings, but after a short time, they began to break out of their shell."

The IVYP is funded by various sources, those including UCSB Associated Students appropriations, United Way of Santa Barbara County, the Office of Substance Abuse, and other donations, Harris said.

"The older kids that attend Isla Vista School come here for a variety of activities that range from education to games and arts and crafts," Recreational Coordinator Eileen Monahan said. "They have fun at what they do. Once a week the kids do some cooking, where they learn how to cook for themselves."

Fourteen UCSB work-study students and two non-work-study students offer their time to help with the management of the children, Harris said. There are also over 150 UCSB students who volunteer their time to the

project. The IVYP has a big backyard where the children may run around and play, and a pool table, horse shoes and other sports equipment.

The IVYP sponsors a soccer team, which enables the children to play for fun and in exhibitions against the Goleta Valley Youth Soccer League, Monahan said.

The classroom is divided into specific planned areas to initiate and facilitate various skill building play. The house or dramatic play corner gives the students an opportunity to resolve conflicts and act out fantasies by role playing events that are part of their experiences, Johnston explained.

"The materials in the science area change continually to interest and challenge the children and to maximize their exposure to a variety of concepts and ideas," Monahan said. There is also a library that has been designated as a quiet place where the children can explore the books alone, with each other or a teacher. A spot that the children enjoy is the arts center, where they can develop their art skills and have fun with the paints

and clay," Monahan added.

One of the IVYP activities is the Big Brother/Sister Placement Program which matches responsible adults, including UCSB volunteers with elementary-aged children in need of special attention and companionship. The pairs must spend a minimum of three hours each week involved in one-to-one individual interaction.

Currently the IVYP is in need of UCSB volunteers. Those interested in offering their time should call Yoni Harris at 968-0488, or visit the IVYP office located at 892 Camino del Sur, in Isla Vista.



Recreation Coordinator Eileen Monahan and the energetic kids of the I.V. Youth Project explode into breakdance on a sunny after school Friday.

PETER KELLEY/Nexus

## Life Out Of Context

Merchant in San Diego liquor store:  
"With that face of yours, I bet you get carded all the time."

\*\*\*

Man at J.K. Frimples restaurant, Santa Barbara:  
"So basically this is just a high class Denny's."

\*\*\*

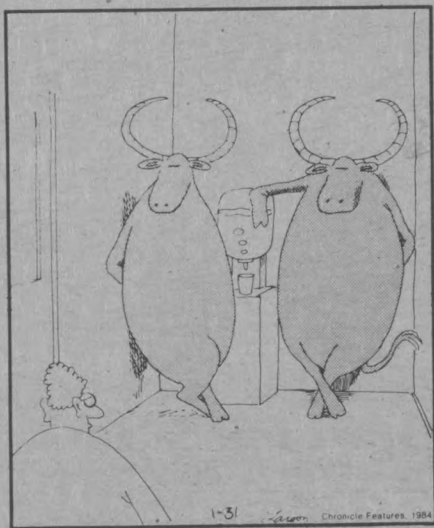
"Don't do that. My calves hurt."  
"How come?"  
"From pretending I'm Michael Jackson."

by DJK

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 STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CONFERENCE ROOM, UCSB  
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**Team Improving**  
**Northridge Tops UCSB Swimmers**

By ED EVANS  
 Nexus Sports Editor  
 Cal State Northridge's women's swim team demonstrated Saturday just why they are one of the best teams in the NCAA's Division II, as they defeated UCSB 84-50 in a dual meet at the campus pool.

Inge Renner, the head coach of the Gauchos, said before the meet that she did not think UCSB could beat Northridge because of the Matador's depth in all races. Her concern proved to be very legitimate as the sheer number of Matador competitors overcame some outstanding individual efforts by the Gauchos.

UCSB took an early lead with a victory in an exciting 200-yard medley relay, the first race of the meet. The

UCSB foursome of Cynthia Zutter (backstroke), Wendy Rae (breaststroke), Ann Ardell (butterfly) and Teri Scannell (freestyle) swam well to claim a close win in a time of 1:56.6 over Northridge at 1:56.9.

The Gauchos won five more races during the meet, with Ardell and Zutter claiming the wins for UCSB.

Ardell's first win came in the 200-yard free, which she won in a time of 1:56.9. Her margin of victory in the race was over two seconds over the second place swimmer from Northridge. The second win for the sophomore from Lafayette came in the 100-yard butterfly. Her time was an impressive 58.9, four seconds ahead of the competition. The 200-yard individual medley was Ar-

dell's last win of the day as she swam 2:14.6 to take first place.

For Zutter the day was just as easy. She won her first race, the 100-yard backstroke, by four seconds

dividual event winners for UCSB, there were a number of other outstanding performances.

Teri Scannell pulled yeoman duty for the Gauchos by scoring points in

**Sports**  
 Editor Ed Evans

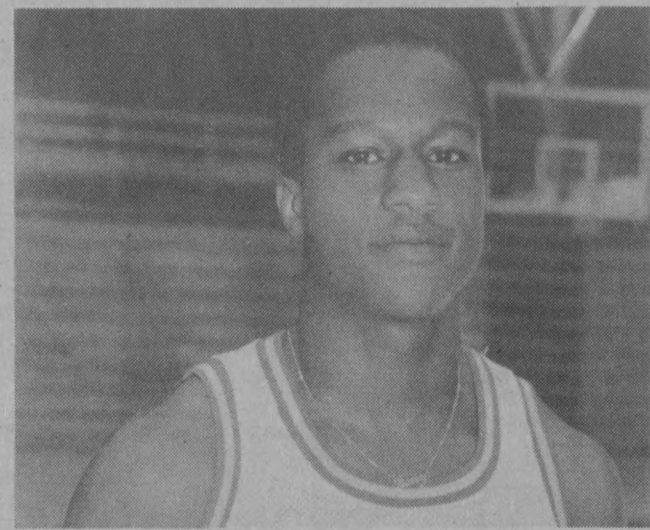
with a time of 1:04.6. The next race for the freshman from Edmonton was the 200-yard backstroke. In this race she cruised to an easy win in 2:15.0; she used a smooth stroke and good turns to claim the win.

Even though Ardell and Zutter were the only in-

the 200-yard fly, 500-yard free and 100-yard free races. Barbara Kenyon also had a busy day with swims in the 1,000-yard free, 100-yard fly and 100 free.

Kristen Roelling swam a season best time of 2:45.7 in the 200-yard breaststroke to (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

**ATHLETES OF THE WEEK**



**Tony Hopkins**

UCSB's women's swim team and men's basketball team have given us our "Athletes of the Week" for this week.

The male athlete being honored this week is Tony Hopkins, a 6-foot senior guard for the Runnin' Gauchos. In two games last week against University of Nevada, Las Vegas and UC Irvine, Hopkins had one of his most productive weeks of the season.

Against UNLV last Thursday he scored 12 points on a 5 of 17 shooting night from the floor and was 2 of 2 at the line. In addition he dished out three assists.

Against Irvine on Sunday Hopkins was 8 of 12 shooting from the floor and 1 of 2 from the line for a career high of 17 points.

The honored female athlete this week is swimmer Ann Ardell. In last Saturday's meet against Northridge, Ardell was personally responsible for scoring 16.75 of the Gauchos 50 points.

Ardell scored 15 points with three individual triumphs (5 points for a first place) and as part of the winning UCSB medley relay team.

Ardell's victories came in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.9), the 100-yard butterfly (58.9) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:14.6).



**Ann Ardell**

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**NEED HELP WITH YOUR 1984-85 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION?**

Attend a HELP-SESSION to find out how to fill out your SAAC, where and when to mail it, what to apply for, etc. Help-sessions are scheduled in UCen Meeting Room 2 on:

<b>Tues, Jan 31</b>	<b>3 p.m.</b>
<b>Sat, Feb 4</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
<b>Wed, Feb 29</b>	<b>3 p.m.</b>

**PRIORITY FILING DATE FOR UCSB AID: 3/15/84**

(Deadline for Regents Scholarship and for Cal Grant Programs is 2/9/84).

Office of Financial Aid, South Hall 3607, 961-2432



### Season Opens Saturday

# Gaucha Lacrossers Hope To Repeat As Champs

By DAVE LAURANCE  
Nexus Sports Writer  
Becoming the best at what you do is one thing, but trying to stay on top is quite another.

As a result of their 12-11 victory over the University of Arizona Wildcats last spring, the UCSB lacrosse team finds itself confronted with this rather envious problem.

Goalie Chris Harkins described the victory in the championship game as, "the culmination of hard work and determination." Granted the victory gave them the western regional championship, but this is one title that no team has ever won two years in succession.

With this in mind the UCSB lacrosse players know that they will have to work even harder this year if they

want to repeat.

The 1984 season begins here Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. against a Cal Poly team that surprised the Gauchos in 1983 and handed them the only blemish on their 13-1 record. The team will have to be on their toes to avoid another ambush from the upset-minded Mustangs.

Two factors appear to be working against the Gauchos in their quest to repeat as champions.

First is the overall strength of the West Coast Lacrosse League this year. Second-year coach Keith

Zalkin cited the UC Berkeley Bears (whom the Gauchos defeated 13-7 in the playoffs last year), the UC Davis Aggies and the San Diego State Aztecs as the most pivotal league games for the Gauchos this year.

The second thing to be overcome is the team's lack of home games. WCLL schedulers have granted UCSB the home field advantage on only three occasions in 1984, making their quest to repeat all the more difficult.

Fortunately for the Gauchos they will embark on

their journey to a second championship with a bevy of returning starters. Undoubtedly the loss of defensive captain Paul Kunzel and high-scoring midfielder Brian Tunney will hurt the Gauchos attack. Co-captain J.C. Reid foresees no problems with their replacements. Reid mentioned attackman John Gabriel, a transfer from Brown, and freshman defenseman Al Ferguson as the players expected to fill the gaps.

Clearly the team's strength lies in the overall

experience of the lineup. Zalkin sees the 1984 Gauchos as more of a ten man team, with no real "show stopper".

Captains Kevin Taylor, Andy Barrier and Reid will be counted on for leadership in the Gauchos' quest for another title. They will be reinforced by returning players at all positions. Goalie Harkins, midfielders Tim Allen and Pete Cohen, and defenseman Gunnar Brekke were all members of the 1983 team.

Zalkin and assistant coach

John Knapp have been working the team ruthlessly in preparation for the rapidly approaching season opener.

Zalkin reasons: "Conditioning will allow us to be more aggressive, therefore balancing any loss of experience."

The Gauchos aren't complaining though. As defending WCLL champions, they seem to realize that they have their work cut out for them.

## Swim...

(Continued from p.8)

nab second place. Carla Hewitt swam a lifetime best in the 100-yard back, and Lee Ford showed great versatility with solid swims in the long freestyle races and the 200 fly.

"I was pleased with the performances," Renner said. "Overall we are starting to look a little better."

The next meet for the Gauchos will be next Saturday when they travel to Long Beach to swim against Long Beach State. In the past Long Beach has given the Gauchos some problems, with the 49ers winning most of the meetings between the two schools.

This year Renner feels that it could be a very good meet, since Long Beach is seemingly having a down year and the Gauchos are starting to swim well.

An additional incentive for the Gauchos will be the pool at Long Beach. The Belmont Plaza Pool has a reputation as being a very fast pool based upon times that have been seen there in the past. In addition it will be another opportunity for the Gauchos to gain their first win of the season.

## IM Tournney

Are you ready for the Coed Double Volleyball Tournament?

The tournament sponsored by the Intramural Office will be held this Friday and Saturday Feb. 4 and 5. The fee for teams is only \$2, so come on over to the IM trailer and sign up today. There will be T-shirts and volleyballs presented to the winners as prizes. For more information call the IM office at 961-3253.

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# Santa Barbara Corporation Offers One Year Scholarship To Grads

By BRIAN HUTCHINS  
Nexus Reporter

Signal Technology, Inc. of Santa Barbara will offer a one-year \$4,000 scholarship beginning next fall to graduate students interested in studying computer programming and signal technologies at UCSB, a move which will help the College of Engineering "attract really first-rate students," Associate Dean of the College of Engineering Roger Wood said.

The university intends to use the scholarship, although available to current UCSB students, to recruit out-of-state students — "Hot shots from the East coast," Wood says.

The problem for out-of-state students is that tuition costs "a lot of bucks, and there are not too many tuition waivers. We can't get a lot of the real sharp students because it costs (them) too much money (to attend UCSB)," Wood said.

Once they are already here they are more likely to stay, he added.

"It's bringing people from outside (California) here that is tough," Wood said. The scholarship offers students a one-year shot at attending UCSB. After a year, students qualify as California residents, thereby exempting them from tuition, Wood explained. The scholarship "provides another way to get over the tuition hurdle."

"The primary thing is that the scholarship will enable us to compete with more strongly funded schools," Wood said.

"We had been talking about the scholarship for a number of years, and we finally decided to offer it," STI Vice President A.H. Gray said. He added, "We made the decision. The university did not approach us. The scholarship was a complete surprise to Dean Wood."

"I think it's neat. It's as simple as that. We did a good job for them (and have had a) good relation with the company from the beginning," Wood said.

"A normal B.S. would not get you very far (in our work)," Gray said. "I personally feel that just a B.S. does not lead to a great future in engineering, and has not since the mid 1950's."

"We are very proud of the graduates, and how the company has gone," Wood said. "We like to think that we had a little something to do with their success, and they are very successful."

Gray said it is a "straight scholarship", not a workstudy arrangement. Wood described the scholarship as "4,000 a year, with virtually no strings attached."

The \$4,000 sum is "fairly substantial as these things go," but STI did not want to be known as "the poor boys on the block," Gray said.

"UCSB is a great source of local (engineering) talent," Gray said, adding "Once a person comes to Santa Barbara, he does not want to leave."

"STI is not doing it totally out of altruism, and they should get something worthwhile out of it (the offering of the scholarship)," Wood said.

The scholarship should attract students to UCSB, Wood said. "For only one scholarship, five to 10 students are attracted (to the university)."




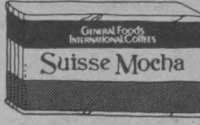







"We think a lot about UCSB. The scholarship is our way of thanking the college for the past," Gray, who taught electrical engineering at UCSB for 17 years, said.

In addition, STI President John Markel and Vice President Larry Pfeifer both received their Ph.D.s in electrical engineering at UCSB in the early 70s.

**'UCSB is a great source of local engineering talent.'**

— Signal Technology President, A.H. Gray

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1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided; when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand-printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 24, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come In 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by **March 17, 1984**. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about **March 23, 1984** from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMC, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: G.F.I.C. Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by **March 17, 1984**.

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LOST: Keys on blue ring, on path to Sands Beach, 1-28-84. Call Roxanne 968-0263.

LOST: Men's gold wedding band, Rob Gym. If found please call Liane 968-2748. Lost on Jan. 25.

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The **Schools** Project of the Community Affairs Board is looking for self-motivated volunteers to work with kids of all ages in schools throughout the Santa Barbara area. Activities include tutoring, teachers aides, recreation, bilingual help, art, music, and drama. If interested, please contact Jane or Doug (3rd floor UCen) or call 961-4296.



**STRIKE IT RICH!! WITH THE Daily Nexus COUPON ISSUE WEDNESDAY FEB. 1, 1984**

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for our Annual Fraternity Senior Grad Party's **WET T-SHIRT CONTEST!** First prize \$100. Call 685-5391. Ask for Scott.

**CLUB IGUANA** (klub igwa'na) n. A gathering of large tropical American lizards sipping mai tai's by the pool. Invite them to your party this weekend. 687-4726.

### END - HUNGER RUN

5k, 10k Feb. 5. \$6 at SHAG table in front of UCen. \$8 day of race. T-shirt! Prizes! **PROCEEDS GO TO LIVE**

**SKI CLUB MEMBERS** Pick up your t-shirt in front of the UCen 11:30-1:30 Tues. thru Thurs. this week. Also. info on **SUN VALLEY** and Mammoth.

**SKI SUN VALLEY** with the **SKI CLUB** during spring break 3/17-3/24. Includes: 5 days lift tickets, condo lodging, transportation, free beer on bus, t-shirts. Only \$282.00 Sign-up 2/16.

### Personals

Carole of Alpha Phi May your every B-day wish come true! Always, love Twin.

Say **I LOVE YOU** through a Nexus personal on Valentine's Day. \$2.50 buys three lines to say it all.

To my **SUPER** big bro Rob from Yuba - Have a great week - don't study too hard! Love your lil' sis Karin.

To my handsome big bro Mitch & my good lookin' little bro Bob, Have a great week! Love your sis, Carla.

Woka x 2 **Happy Birthday!** Love, The Non-Members

**OK FRAT BRATS** who's got the balls to show 200 motels? You get the film and I'll buy the kegs. Seriously. Call Jack, Joey, JR at 967-1969.

### Business Personals

### SKI RENTALS



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**DIRTY HARRY** Friday Feb. 3: 6, 8, 10, 12pm Chem. 1179 \$2.00

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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CAMPAIGN WORKERS NEEDED. SANE, A NAT'L CITIZENS LOBBY, IS HIRING FOR ITS FIELD EFFORTS TO HALT THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE. CALL 962-8991 FOR INFO.

### Help Wanted

\$150-\$300 Weekly helping publisher up-date local mailing lists. No experience. All ages full or part time. For info., send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: J. Smith, 1287 Meadowvale Rd., Santa Ynez, CA 93460.

AIRLINES HIRING STEWARDESSES RESERVATIONISTS! \$14-39,000 Worldwide! Call for directory, guide, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4440 EXT UCSBAIR.

Afterschool Recreation Progm Group Leaders and Directors, 2:30-6:00. Drivers, 1:30-3:30. Apply SB YMCA, 36 Hitchcock Wy.

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING! \$16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory, newsletter, 1-(916) 944-4440 EXT UCSBCRUISE.

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Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Wanted: outgoing, friendly, polite students to be callers on a phonothon 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 periodical pay raises and daily and weekly bonuses. Job applications are available at the University Relations Office, Cheadle Hall, room 1325.

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WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN FRIDAY'S CLASSIFIED

**ACROSS**

- Turkic tribesman
- states
- On one's back
- South American plains
- Of the intestine
- Son of David
- Understand
- Passes, as time
- Prevaricate
- Prefix for vision
- Raise one's spirits
- Mere's mate
- Arkansas mountains
- Alkaline solution
- Danube tributary
- Dots
- Egyptian ruler
- Italian number
- Part of MPH
- Participant
- Chilean desert
- Comedian Myron
- Mythical bird
- Remaining fragment
- Italian coin
- Kama

**DOWN**

- Pertaining to a guardian
- Orangutan
- Exhaust
- Like an old woman
- Remembers
- Mustard
- Author of "The American Dream"
- Bridge term
- Santa
- Loungers
- Emulate one of the Seven Dwarfs
- Nighttime party
- Preclude
- Athletic contests
- through the nose
- Former Italian colony
- Punctured
- Muslim bible
- Harm the reputation of
- mother
- Pertinent
- Acclaim
- Sounds
- Pie
- Intentions to injure
- Binding machine
- Land area
- Pin
- Certain runners
- Sour substances
- Mel of baseball
- Urbane
- Tree, in Toledo
- Frightful giant
- First king of Israel
- Vied for office
- Prefix for pod

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R	E	P	U	T	E	U	R	O	L	I	T	H	
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E	S	S	A	S	R	A	T	E	S				

## Local Group Supports Families Faced With Death

By MONICA TRASANDES  
Nexus Staff Writer

Make Today Count, a mutual-support group at UCSB, offers individuals with life-threatening diseases and their families the opportunity to meet and help one another deal with death.

The group was created especially for those who are themselves or have family members suffering from life-threatening diseases like cancer, Make Today Count group leader Margaret Getman said.

"The group format is one of a self-introduction by group members, then any topic which is in mind is brought up and discussed. Everything that is discussed is confidential and the only prerequisite is that people are caring and not judgemental," Getman said.

There are people in the group who are suffering from life-threatening diseases, those who have family members in that situation, and people who have had family members

who suffered from life-threatening diseases, she explained.

Getman added sometimes a parent dies and the student

*'The only prerequisite is that people are caring and not judgemental.'*

experiences anguish over things that were left unsaid or undone — the "unfinished business." There might be a student in the group whose parent is dying, and hearing another person speak of this "unfinished business" compels the student with the dying parent to get things settled, Getman said.

"It is important to have a group like this one because students sometimes find it hard to talk about their problems with friends or roommates. There's more of a mutuality and an understanding about what the person is going through in the group," Getman said.

Sara, a graduate student whose husband had cancer,

joined Make Today Count a year ago and is still with the group. "There were times when I didn't feel like going but my husband would tell

me I should go and I always felt much better afterwards. These people understand what you're going through and they don't get upset."

Sara explained her situation was difficult for her

*'There is a different, much stonger bond between these people.'*

to handle emotionally and emotional support was exactly what the group provided.

"The size of the group varies from six to 10 people, and students can come to meetings whenever they

want. Some come, then don't come again for several months," Getman said.

Besides providing support, the group is also beneficial in other ways, Getman said. "They learn more about sharing. Awareness of their own strengths and weaknesses is sharpened, and there's growth in compassion. There is a different, much stronger bond between these people."

The UCSB Make Today Count group was formed in the fall of 1982 by Margaret Getman, then Dean of

Student Residence, and David Chidester, former visiting lecturer in the Religious Studies Department.

The Hospice of Santa Barbara County Inc., which sponsors UCSB's Make Today Count also sponsors a

daytime and an evening group. Valerie Buckley, executive assistant at Hospice of Santa Barbara County, Inc., said.

"Hospice gives physical, psychological, social and spiritual support to terminally ill patients and their families. There are hospices all over the country and ours began providing services in 1977," Buckley explained.

The difference between hospice and Make Today Count is that hospice provides services for patients and the families of patients who have been diagnosed to have one year or less of life with no hope of recovery, and Make Today Count is for those with life-threatening diseases and their families, Buckley said.

The weekly meeting is held on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Resident Director's apartment (No. 1133) at San Rafael Hall. For further information please contact Margaret Getman at 961-4502 or 687-2136.

## Union...

(Continued from pg.3) represented on these committees," he said.

The council is trying to be a part of the initial process of bargaining and is studying the issues as they arise, Knox said.

"Rather than trying to revoke something later, we want to put ideas into the decision-making process," Knox explained, adding, however, only the union and the university have the final decision of what goes into the contract. "We are only there to talk, listen, observe, and lobby," he said.

Thanks to you...  
it works...  
for ALL OF US



## Students...

(Continued from front page)

Lofgren said he felt this type of lobbying is very effective. "Our goal is to keep hitting the capitol with students from all three segments."

Legislators also thought it was a good idea. Mike Bosia, legislative aid to Senator Milton Marks, (R-San Francisco), said the senator was very "impressed with the students' efforts." David Bunn, legislative aid, said Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Alameda) "appreciates" student lobbying. "He likes to encourage people's participation in the whole process of politics and legislation," Bunn said.

Lofgren said the students visited 80 legislators Monday. "I think we're going to have a lot of success this year."

## Econ Peer Advising Applications Available

Students who are interested in the Peer Counselor Program in the Economics department for the 1984-85 academic year may pick up applications in the Undergraduate Affairs Office, 2121 North Hall, during the month of February. All applications must be submitted by Monday, Feb. 20, 1984.

The Peer Counselor program was created to answer questions and address concerns typically encountered by students. Peer Counselors assist the Undergraduate Advisor in advising students on major requirements, career and graduate school planning, class registration, course scheduling, petition filing, transfer programs and other problem areas.

Peer Counselor positions are open to upper division Economics, Business Economics and Economics/Mathematics majors. Students interested in the program must demonstrate a desire to participate in the student community; an open, helpful and enthusiastic attitude is also an essential characteristic for this position. Interested students are encouraged to drop by 2121 North Hall for additional information or to pick up an application.

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