

Additional Fee Reduction Receives Approval

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

The Senate Finance Committee voted late Tuesday to reduce University of California students' fees by an additional \$30, to ensure the continuation of student fee policy negotiations.

Combined with the governors proposed \$70 fee reduction, the subcommittee's action would result in a \$100 student fee decrease for the 1984-85 academic year.

However, the action, suggested by Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), was done primarily to avoid duplicating Assembly subcommittee action on the fee policy taken Monday.

"All I want to do is put the items in conference," Maddy said, upon making the recommendations.

The Assembly subcommittee, which had voted for a \$70 student fee reduction earlier, denied its support for the long-term fee policy presented by the Legislative Analyst Office Monday.

Like the Assembly subcommittee, the Senate subcommittee members did not wish to adopt the fee policy, but instead continue negotiations. By adding an additional \$30, the entire student fee issue will now be discussed between members of both houses.

The basic fee policy outlines a "fee-setting mechanism" which determines the percentage an individual student pays for instruction based on a three-year average of state general fund support for education. Student fees would be contingent on the amount of state general fund money going toward education rather than student services.

During Monday's hearing Assemblymember Robert Cambell (D-Richmond) called the fee policy proposal "premature."

"I would suggest we do nothing at this time," he said.

The fee policy presented to the Senate subcommittee by its staff, after negotiations with all parties involved including U.C. budget officials, U.C. Student Lobby,

legislators and staff members, was similar to the analysts'. However, it combined a further student fee reduction with the removal of a defined maximum student fee level. This was not agreeable to U.C. students or the State Department of Finance, representing the governor's budget.

The U.C. Student Lobby had proposed a maximum limit on student fees per year during the negotiations, U.C. Student Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri said. He was concerned a decrease in next year's fees was not a fair "trade-off" for the loss of control over future fee increases.

"I don't think the staff recommendation accurately reflected all the negotiations that went on," he said.

Without a maximum level set for student fees under the analyst policy, U.C. student fees would be \$1,928 in four years, Stan Lena, of the State Department of Finance, said.

University budget officials testified in support of fee policies presented in both subcommittees. "We are willing (Please turn to pg. 6, col. 4)



Everything gets revamped when the Olympics come to town — even the local phone service.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Allegations Unraveled

Air Jam Committee Cites Racist Actions

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

A month passed before complaints about the event began to circulate. Another month has passed and the ad hoc committee appointed by the chancellor to conduct an inquiry of the event has completed but half its requested assignment. And, Chancellor Robert Huttenback foresees many more months passing before any "appropriate action" occurs concerning the alleged racial incidents surrounding the Air Jam Concert held in early February.

"The process of sensitizing people is not an easy one," Huttenback said. "I was surprised that in this day and age, young people are sufficiently unsophisticated to not assume performers in black-face are offensive."

Upon the consent of the concert's screening panel, six caucasian university men donned black-face makeup, afro wigs and bright costumes, and proceeded to impersonate "Otis Day and the Knights," an act from the movie *Animal House*.

Although the committee does not consider the group's action one of blatant racism, it did find the presentation had a high potential to incite the concert's audience to violence. "Eyewitness accounts (even from members of the "Otis Day" group) suggested that the situation at the concert was very volatile. In part this was due to the fact that the concert hall was much overcrowded, but it was also due to the offensive nature of the two acts under consideration as perceived by some of the audience," Edmond Keller, ad hoc committee member, chair of the Black Studies Department and associate dean of graduate affairs, wrote in a draft report.

The master of ceremonies is the second act under consideration by the committee. The key dispute centers on a segment of the act when the master of ceremonies "came onstage, as part of a 'comedy' routine, displaying an artificial penis and making comments comparing the size of the penis to the size of the penises of black men," according to the committee's official report.

Unlike the members of the "Otis Day and the Knights" group, the master of ceremonies refused to appear before the committee. In its report, the committee cites the actions of the master of ceremonies as "tasteless, lewd, sexually and racially offensive."

Currently, the university is taking disciplinary action against the master of ceremonies, Huttenback said. The Student/Faculty Conduct (Please turn to pg. 12, col. 3)

No Singles In Married Housing U.C. President Gardner Clarifies Policy

By KATHERINE BLEIFER
Special from the UCLA Bruin
University of California
President David P. Gardner said he does not feel unmarried heterosexual or homosexual couples should be allowed to live in university run married student housing.

Gardner said the married student housing has been set aside for married students, and not for couples who are just living together, during an hour-long press conference with U.C. southern campuses' student media representatives at UCLA's faculty center Wednesday.

The housing issue came up, Gardner said, when he was presenting a report on the implementation of a regental policy of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation to the U.C. Board of Regents at UCLA, last February.

Gardner said according to his February report, the non-discrimination policy was being included in policy and procedure manuals throughout the U.C. system and positive steps were being taken to ensure the policy's systemwide implementation.

At the February presentation, Gardner said he hoped the regents' stand on sexual orientation discrimination would stop the prejudicial attitudes and actions of U.C. campuses' administration, faculty and

students to allow all homosexuals a comfortable atmosphere in which to work and learn.

During the course of the February regents' meeting, Gardner said Wednesday, members of the University of California Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network spoke to the board and expressed their disappointment with the policy's implementation.

According to Gardner, the UCLGIN members brought up issues they had not cited as problems when the policy was formed last June. UCLGIN members said these issues — of university spousal benefits to unmarried faculty and staff couples and same-sex couples' access to married student housing — should be included in the regental policy because they perpetuate sexual orientation prejudice.

Gardner said the new issues were a surprise to him and the U.C. Board of Regents because they had never heard of the benefits and housing problems prior to the February meeting.

Gardner said neither the university nor the board has any intention of changing the policies on these issues because they are not discriminatory.

Gardner said he supported university policy and added that any policy change on the issue would be an "unadministratable

proposition." If spousal benefits were given to same-sex couples, Gardner explained, then the university would be obliged to provide benefits to unmarried heterosexual couples as well. The university policy states that

(Please turn to pg. 6, col. 4)

Officials, Athletes Discuss Soviet Pullout From Olympics

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Staff Writer

The Soviet Union's announcement that it will not participate in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Summer Games because of inadequate security measures has sparked much controversy. At UCSB, one of Southern California's several Olympic villages, authorities expressed differing opinions on the matter.

"According to information I've received," UCSB Olympic Village Coordinator Gene Barton said, "there will still be an UCSB Olympic village. We have not had any indication of planning different than that."

Although Barton feels the Soviets allowed themselves room to reverse the decision by using a "fairly soft" proclamation as compared to former President Jimmy Carter's in 1980, UCSB Russian History Professor Richard Spence disagreed.

"Once they've said they will not participate, they will stick to it. They could change (their position), but I doubt it. This is something that is very important to them," Spence said.

"The (Soviet) government goes to great length, effort and expense to field a team. For them to pull

out of the Olympics cannot be seen as a casual or political move. Their burden is a bit heavier than ours. There must be a substantial reason," he explained.

David Young, Classics professor and author of an article on the Moscow boycott, feels the 1984 Soviet pullout "was coming ever since we boycotted the 1980 Olympics."

"I think (Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter) Ueberroth has tried to have this not happen," Young said, citing Ueberroth's meeting with a Soviet delegation in Switzerland to work out Soviet claims of U.S. violations of the Olympic Charter.

"If we have two major boycotts in a row, the Olympics are suffering and are in danger," he said.

Reasons for the pullout such as revenge for the United States 1980 boycott, fear of possible defections, or just to embarrass the U.S. "don't hold water as excuses, in and of themselves. They may have contributed to the reason," Spence said.

The Soviet Union is concerned over the apparent freedom of any American group to participate in anti-Soviet activities during the Olympics, he said. (Please turn to pg. 6, col. 6)

headliners

From The Associated Press
Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

World

Bulgaria Pulls Out Of 1984 Olympic Games

Bulgaria — Bulgaria on Wednesday became the first Eastern bloc country to follow the Soviet Union's example in pulling out of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, as Americans used shuttle diplomacy in a worldwide game of wits to keep other nations in the Games.

A statement by the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said the national Olympic Committee voted "unanimously against the participation of Bulgaria in the Games because of the existence of an abnormal situation in this American city." Bulgaria is the closest Soviet ally in the Eastern bloc.

A delegation selected by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee was in East Germany trying to convince officials that their athletes would be secure in Los Angeles.

— Western government officials, newspaper columnists and athletes said Wednesday that the Soviet decision to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics could spell the end of the

modern Olympic movement.

"The Olympic games as we knew and loved them ... died yesterday of malice, greed and corruption," wrote sports columnist Ian Wooldridge in the *London Daily Mail*.

Except for Bulgaria, Eastern European nations remained silent on their plans for the July 28 to Aug. 12 Games.

Western European leaders, including Spanish Premier Felipe Gonzalez and Australian Sports Minister John Brown, urged the Soviets to reconsider their decision.

But in Paris, Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said the pullout was "definite and irreversible."

Washington — Arms sales by industrial nations to the Third World declined last year to \$24.7 billion, the lowest level since 1976, but the U.S. share more than doubled the Soviet Union's for the first time in that period, according to a congressional report.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), said Wednesday the

WEATHER — The day will be clear with temperature highs 70 to 74 and lows 55 to 65.

study "raises some serious questions about the role of the United States in the Third World and our short-sighted policy of indiscriminately selling arms to whichever countries have the resources to purchase them."

Hatfield forwarded the report, by the Congressional Research Service, to President Reagan and wrote: "Mr. President, I implore you to reject the sad and seemingly universal notion that arm sales are uncontrollable and that there is little use trying to negotiate restraints among the world's major suppliers."

"It is a slowly burning fuse," Hatfield said, "which we will one day deeply regret not having attempted to stamp out."

Honiara, Solomon Islands — A rainbow arched across the sky Wednesday as Pope John Paul II blessed thousands of people at an outdoor Mass and was presented with a pig by grass-skirted Solomon Islanders. Many had spent days traveling by canoe and on foot to see the pontiff.

In a whirlwind eight-hour visit, the pope met with government and Roman Catholic church leaders, watched kaleidoscopic displays of dancing, presided at a two-hour Mass, visited a prison and a hospital and greeted crowds of onlookers.

Nation

Congress Moves Closer To Aid Approval

Washington — Congress moved closer to agreement on emergency military assistance for El Salvador on Wednesday with the announcement that House-Senate negotiators will meet next week on a Senate-approved aid package of \$61.7 million.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, (R-Oregon), chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said members of a conference committee drawn from the two houses would start work May 16 on a final draft for consideration by the full House and Senate.

Hatfield said there was "probably a likelihood" that the two houses would agree on some additional money to help the Central American nation's beleaguered army combat a Marxist-led revolution.

Washington — President Reagan, warning of a "communist reign of terror" in Central America, declared Wednesday night that Salvadoran guerrillas, with Cuban support, are poised to topple the shaky El Salvadoran

government unless the United States provides more military aid.

"We have provided just enough aid to avoid outright disaster but not enough to resolve the crisis, so El Salvador is being left to slowly bleed to death," Reagan said.

In a nationally broadcast address full of anti-communist denunciations, the president warned from the Oval Office that anarchy could move toward the U.S. border.

Washington — Gary Hart said Wednesday that his upset victories in Ohio and Indiana guarantee that the Democratic presidential nomination will not be decided until the July convention, but Walter Mondale's campaign manager predicted that the former vice president will have it locked up next month.

Mondale took the day off in Washington, while Hart prepared for a western campaign swing. The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to newspaper editors in Washington and exhorted them to cover his campaign fairly.

State

Delta Water Plan

Sacramento — Governor George Deukmejian defended his proposed three percent cost-of-living increase for schools Wednesday and said the same Democrats who now want more money "presided over the years of declining support of our schools."

"I'm very pleased with our record on education, although I am sorry that some have chosen to distort it," the Republican governor told the California Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students, made up of PTA groups statewide.

Democrats have criticized Deukmejian for proposing a three percent increase in general aid to public schools, \$330 million or 2.9 percent less than the cost-of-living increase approved by the legislature last year for 1984-85.

State school Superintendent Bill Honig, who is not affiliated with either party, said after Deukmejian's speech that the governor's proposal is not enough to give teachers any raise or restore school programs that have been eliminated because of earlier budget cuts.

Los Angeles — Mayor Tom Bradley said Wednesday he will make every effort to have the Soviet Union reconsider its boycott of the Summer Olympics saying: "The wheels are already in motion to visit Moscow if it can be arranged."

Bradley said there is "some hope that the Soviets might be willing to discuss the issues. Further clarification might be helpful."

While he called the Soviet reasons for pulling out "groundless," Bradley said at a City Hall news conference: "I will do everything in my power to seek reconsideration. I don't want to leave any door closed."

Bradley said he "will be making contact to prepare the way for this trip."

The Soviets, in their announcement, cited "anti-Soviet hysteria" and security concerns as reason for staying away.

Sacramento — Attempts by business groups to restrict the punitive damages that juries award for malicious or fraudulent conduct have gotten a mixed reaction from a state Senate committee.

One bill, which would require juries to consider a set of factors including other punishment already suffered by the defendant, was sent to the Senate floor Tuesday night on a 6-3 Judiciary Committee vote.

But a more far-reaching bill, which would have set a higher standard of proof for punitive damages than for other types of damages, was defeated on a 3-6 vote.



The National Academy of Sciences elected UCSB Geology and Environmental Biology Professor James Valentine into its membership. See story page 7.

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Initial State Approval Given To Faculty Salary Hikes

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO

Sacramento Correspondent
Faculty salary increases, the University of California's highest budget priority, were approved by both Assembly and Senate Budget subcommittees Tuesday.

If the subcommittees' actions remain consistent with the governor's proposed 1984-85 budget, over the next two months, faculty salaries will increase 12.8 percent.

Faculty would receive nine percent of the total increase July 1, 1984 and the additional 3.8 percent Jan. 1, 1985. The increase places U.C. faculty salaries above those at comparable institutions, according to a California Post-secondary Education Commission study released last month.

Although both subcommittees approved the salary increases, the Assembly subcommittee attached some strings.

At the suggestion of Assemblymember Larry Stirling (R-La Mesa), who abstained on the vote, the subcommittee agreed no state money would be allocated for faculty salary increases until the university submitted a report to the

Subcommittees Debate Employment Policies

legislature detailing how a Ph.D is essential to teaching at U.C. The report is due Jan. 1, 1985.

Reacting to the subcommittee's action, U.C. Assistant Vice President and Director of the Budget Larry Hershman said, "We are obviously pleased about the dollars." He also said the university was relieved the Senate subcommittee approved the increases as proposed by the governor.

Stirling's request was the outcome of a tense debate focusing on university women and minority recruitment and promotion processes. Stirling was not satisfied with U.C. Academic Vice President William Frazier's explanation of U.C.'s hiring and promotion practices and procedures.

Frazier said the university hires very few faculty members without Ph.D.s. U.C. promotion criteria consists of committee review of faculty members' teaching, research, university and public service accomplishments.

Stirling contested faculty promotion should be measured by student accomplishment and individuals without Ph.D.s are capable of teaching many university courses.

"They're (faculty) not evaluated on results but certain folklore that shows they're a part of the team," Stirling said.

Frazier told subcommittee members there are more women faculty joining and staying with the university because it has been successful in removing an unfavorable attitude toward them which existed 20 years ago. "I think those attitudes are almost gone now," he said.

Academic Senate Chair Ralph Turner said the university has made itself more accessible to women and minorities by providing child care facilities and providing special summer fellowships for minorities, among other things.

"We've gone out of our way to make these specifics available," he said.

The subcommittee, however, was not satisfied

with the university's accomplishments and also asked for a report on women and minority staff development programs.

In addition to the two studies, subcommittee members requested the university to submit another comparable worth study and augment \$4.7 million into the budget as compensation to women staff employees who have been receiving less money than men in similar jobs. The study is due by Dec. 1, 1985.

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees officials, representing 30,000 U.C. staff employees, told subcommittee members the university's recent comparable worth study "indicated a total lack of understanding of the issue." "We were frankly appalled," one official said.

The \$4.7 million augmentation would be given to the union and distributed to U.C. staff through a collective bargaining process.

Hershman said the university is aware more

work needs to be done on the comparable worth issue and intends to do so. He disagrees with the union's contention that the study released last month is worthless. "It's a very good document."

Concerning the augmentation, Hershman

said the university did not ask for the funding, but if it's approved by the governor, "we will comply certainly."

Unlike the assembly, the Senate subcommittee passed the faculty salary increases with little discussion. Members of both houses will meet in a conference committee to resolve the additional request of the assembly subcommittee.

"Dine Out For Hunger"

Food is a necessity for all of us to sustain a healthy body, so on this day we are encouraging people to visit the following I.V. merchants who will donate a portion of Thursday's business to LIVE - a concrete way for local people to help the local community, and to have fun too!

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Perry's Pizza
The Pub

Read the Nexus
Daily

KIOSK

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL UNITY: last chance to sign up for field trip to Anza Borrego desert Saturday May 12. For more info call Erin at 968-2323.

ARTS AND LECTURES: West Side Story (Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! Great American Musical on Film Series) tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Herbert Fingarette "Taking on, Letting Go" today at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: speaker "Underground peace movements in Poland, East Germany and USSR" 6 p.m. tonight in the Political Science Polis Lab. All welcome.

SHAG - WORLD HUNGER WEEK: fundraiser for LIVE: "Eat for Hunger." Patronize supporting I.V. merchants who will donate to the program. All day today.

NEW ARGENTINE CINEMA: Viernes de la Eternidad (Friday of Eternity), free, 3 p.m. Campbell Hall. Sponsored by the Spanish Dept., Jorje de Sena Portuguese Center, Tinta.

KCSB'S WOMAN'S RADIO FORUM: with Judy Villa and Jacqueline Taylor. Guest Ariadne, a priestess of the covenant of the Goddess, and PhD in religious history. Friday 9-10 a.m.

LESBIAN AND GAY SUPPORT GROUP: Pink Triangles (film). 7-10 p.m., Women's Center. Sponsored by the Counseling and Women's Centers.

LOS INGERNEROS: elections today, 4-7 p.m. in Centro. Also end of the year dinner on Friday May 11 at 6 p.m. Cost \$3 must be paid by Wed. May 11.

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Innocence Lost

The spirit of the Olympic flame has been forever snuffed. Increasing politicalization of the sacred Olympic tradition has reduced the noblest of all competitions to a game of power poker with the world's greatest athletes as the unwilling ante.

The trend began in Berlin in 1936, when Adolf Hitler attempted to prove the superiority of his "perfect race" in the eleventh modern Olympiad. Hitler realized the host country of the Olympics, as the showcase of the world, has the opportunity to legitimize its ideology. What he did not count on was black American Jesse Owens collecting four gold medals in track and field.

In 1972, the world was shocked when a faction of the Palestinian Liberation Organization kidnapped and senselessly slaughtered 11 members of the Israeli Olympic contingent in Munich. The fear this terrorist action caused still haunts the Games.

The International Olympic Committee's decision to allow apartheid South Africa to compete in the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal precipitated a boycott by a large bloc of the Third World, particularly among African nations. Their absence detracted from the level of competition and further illustrated the political potential of the Games.

Protesting Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, then-President Jimmy Carter declared the U.S. would not take part in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. A few western and Moslem countries joined in the protest, but for the most part, the U.S. was criticized for its action.

Ramifications of the 1980 boycott are only now becoming apparent. The Russians see an opportunity to repay the U.S. and damage Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign. According to Tass, "The U.S. administration is trying to use the Olympic Games on the eve of elections for their selfish political ends." This may or may not be true, but hosting a worldwide spectacle a few months after the barbaric invasion of another country can also be construed as political misuse of the Olympic tradition.

The current controversy revolves around what the Soviets consider violations of the Olympic charter, specifically by a Los Angeles organization called "Ban the Soviets." The group, formed by conservative L.A. businesspeople, had arranged for anti-Soviet protests, planned to print 500,000 anti-Communist leaflets, and have been very vocal about encouraging defections.

Not surprisingly, the Reagan administration has termed the Soviet decision "a blatant political action for which there is no justification." Despite efforts by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to woo the Soviets back, the administration has evidenced no desire to change the Russians' minds.

The situation is not hopeless. This year's Games seem certain to be another political casualty, but establishment of a permanent Olympic site in Greece might be one way to eliminate the dilemmas posed by new site selection every four years. Another possibility might be continued rotation of sites, with the exclusion of super powers as hosts. This may not be in keeping with the spirit of international cooperation traditionally associated with the Olympics, but magnanimity in this regard seems to have fallen by the wayside since the 1972 Munich Games.

The most accurate assessment of the Olympic spirit's demise came from 1976 U.S. gold medalist in swimming, Bruce Furniss: "We've got people who can't run 10 yards or swim 10 feet — and they never could — calling the shots for the world's greatest athletes." The Olympic Games, intended to transcend political wranglings, have become helplessly mired in the contortions of *Realpolitik*.



LETTERS

Frustrated

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon reading the May 4 article entitled "Lesbian Students Challenge U.C. Family Housing Policy," I became frustrated by the group's efforts to destroy a very useful and charitable housing program provided by the Regents. It seems distasteful that Smedley and Padilla would use this program as a whipping post to further their own crusade.

As a resident of the married student housing, I know too well that this program makes schooling affordable for many families, single parents and married couples. It would be a great misfortune if the eligibility requirements were changed to allow non-married couples to reside in these facilities, regardless of their sexual orientation. A policy change would increase competition for the apartments, prevent many families from finding affordable housing, and thus force them to discontinue their education.

Unfortunately, Smedley and Padilla are suffering from a case of twisted logic. They ought to worry themselves more with the eligibility requirements for marriage than housing. Their issue is with the state marriage law, not with us. Has it not occurred to them that the current non-discriminatory housing policy already benefits a minority group on campus, namely single parents, families, and married couples? Smedley and Padilla seem intent on helping their own minority at the expense of another! Why don't they go pick on someone else?

Hurrah for an institution that encourages the single

parent, family and married couple to continue with their education. In redirecting their guns, perhaps Smedley and Padilla should ride their mule to the U.S. government and sue for not being allowed to file a joint tax return.

Doug Dransfield

Air Jam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the report from my ad hoc committee to review the Air Jam incident becomes public, I think it is important that we focus our attention on the underlying issue which sent shock waves of outrage throughout the campus when complaints about the concert began to surface.

Even before the facts of the Air Jam matter were determined, it was apparent that there exists at UCSB a surprising level of insensitivity vis-a-vis racial attitudes of which many of us were unaware. Confronting this disturbing reality and addressing it appropriately should be a very high priority for each of us individually and for the campus as a whole.

My own perception is that such insensitivity contributes to the perception by some of our ethnic minority students that UCSB is a hostile environment and that these perceptions negatively affect our Student Affirmative Action efforts and our recruitment programs for minority faculty. There is little doubt that we have ample recruitment programs and dedicated faculty and staff who work very hard to attract minorities to UCSB. Indeed, for most, their effort is more than a job; it is a commitment.

However, their hope to

succeed can be little more than false optimism so long as the climate of the campus is viewed as merely tolerant at best, or racist at worst. For in the last analysis, it will not be financial packages or curricular offerings which draw ethnic minorities to UCSB; it will be an open and welcoming environment and one which is permeated with intercultural awareness and caring.

The ad hoc committee is an important first step in acknowledging our shortcomings in this regard; it will be complemented by the committee's second phase of recommending corrective action and appropriate policies where necessary to raise our level of sensitivity and to undergrid our affirmative action programs. In this process, the committee will add representatives from the Coalition Against Racist Expressions (CARE) and the Associated Students.

I hope there will be broad campus participation in this activity. Even in the hectic last weeks of the spring quarter, there is no more urgent priority.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

Bears

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Michael Nesbit's Letter "Gauchos" I would like to add that I, too, have long thought Gauchos a silly mascot for UCSB. I would like to propose, in all seriousness, a new mascot: the sun bear. The reasoning is thus:

1)The bear is the state animal and the mascot of the two largest and most prestigious campuses of the U.C. system: Berkeley and UCLA. Why not carry the bear theme on to this campus? Sun bears are small bears, renowned for

their ferocity, an apt image of UCSB, a medium-sized campus with a great deal of pride.

2)The Santa Barbara region is famous for its climate, so the designation sun bear is particularly a propos.

3)UCSB — U.C. Sun Bears. Get it?

4)Bears are cute and cuddly and have almost limitless commercial possibilities. The bookstore would make a mint. I don't see much of a demand for Gaucho decals, stuffed Gauchos, etc. Besides as Nesbit said, it's a sexist mascot.

Let's start a movement! Dump the Gaucho. Santa Barbara Sun Bears!

Ruth Lafler

Offer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As president of Maz Properties, Inc., I would like to invite all interested students and members of the community to an open house at El Rancho Tajiguas this Saturday, May 12, from 1-4 p.m. As you probably know, I have been accused of altering the creek bed which runs through the ranch and "raping" the surrounding land. Of course, this isn't true, but I would like for you to do more than simply take my word for it by coming to see for yourself.

To get to El Rancho Tajiguas, go 2.1 miles past the Refugio Beach exit. Turn sharply to the right and go up the canyon. There will be plenty of refreshments. Don't miss this opportunity to see the ranch and the creek first hand.

Donald W. Weaver

Express Your Opinion

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Womanwise

Older Generation Feminism

By STEVE RICHARDS

In 1944 my mother was sixteen. She'd just graduated from high school and was unsure of what to do next. College was out. With eight other children in her family, college had never been a real possibility.

However, in the 1940's not all careers required a college education. By spending two years at a training school many young women could find jobs in "feminized" professions, such as secretarial work and nursing. Many other occupations, like engineering, were off-limits because women weren't considered "rational" enough. Even in the 1940s many women found jobs just to fill time between high school graduation and marriage.

Just like many other women of this period, my mother attended a training school and, after two years, became a medical technologist. The profession was still feminized and pursuing this career didn't represent a challenge to the hospital administration or to her family.

About twenty-five years after my mother entered her career, the feminist movement of the 1960s and 1970s came into its own. Women began to question the notion that they were unfit for certain kinds of jobs. Female engineers and airline pilots strode into male-dominated fields and made inroads for later generations of women. The image of the "working woman" arose and women began to seriously consider a combination of work and family.

How did this progressive spirit strike women in my mother's generation? Many of them had been juggling home and office for years. Did they feel that feminism was bringing them new status, or did they feel left out? These are the questions that I addressed in a research paper I

wrote last quarter. I asked older and college-aged women several questions regarding their attitudes towards feminism and I found a great variation in opinion between the generations.

I discovered that the young women were far more aware of and involved in the feminist movement. All the older women I interviewed felt neutral towards women's rights, yet the young women were either moderately or strongly in favor of legal measures to guarantee equality such as the Equal Rights Amendment. The repercussions of the feminist movement of the '60s and '70s affected the young women much more than the older ones who were already firmly planted in jobs and felt none of the positive effects of feminism, such as more equal hiring procedures.

Women of my mother's generation also received a different socialization than have modern college-age women. As children, the older women were constantly confronted by sexist norms, especially at school. In the 1930s, schools were often separated by sex until high school and the girls were taught feminine skills like sewing and cooking. The few elementary schools which were co-educational often had separate playgrounds for boys and girls. One of my respondents said that only men were allowed to run for student body president at her high school and that women were always student body secretaries.

The older women first learned about feminism from women who were substantially younger than themselves. Many of them heard about it from their co-workers who had just graduated from college. Modern college women, however, usually become aware of feminism from their peers.

Since their schooldays, the older women were aware of the different treatment of men and women, yet none of them ever felt that these norms were improper. They were used to getting the short end of the stick. If they had been born twenty years later they would have probably become strong feminists because they would have learned that women can take action to change the norms.

Many events would have biased them towards feminism if an organized movement had existed in their era. One of my older respondents related a story which illustrated this point. She said that in the 1940's she decided to join the female branch of the Navy (the WAVE's):

"Although my Dad supported me fully, my brother was adamantly opposed to my becoming a WAVE. He offered to buy me a new dress if I'd stay home. I joined anyway and worked for two years in the Officer's Club. Looking back on it now, I guess you'd call me a feminist, but I never called myself one," she explained.

The point I'm trying to make is that because of their early socialization these women learned to accept lesser roles, even though they were aware of the different status of men and women. Yet many of them were juggling careers and family long before the feminist movement got around to "liberating" them from domesticity. These women, our mothers, were the predecessors of the modern "working woman," and even though they may seem out of touch with feminism, they have more feminist leanings than we realize. Ask some of them about their opinion of feminism. You may be surprised to find how modern their attitudes really are.

Steve Richards is a sophomore at UCSB.

Career Search

The Difficult Decision

By MICAEL KEMP

"AACK!!! I'm graduating in four weeks and I don't have a job!"

"What kind of job are you looking for?"

"I don't know — I'll take anything."

...or how about...

"My major is sociology...what careers are there for people with a B.A. in soc.?"

...or maybe...

"Could you help me figure out what to write on my resume?"

"Sure — what kind of job are you directing your resume towards?"

"Well, there are so many jobs that I think I'd like...I thought I'd just write a general resume so I could use it for any job."

Sound familiar? Well, as different as their problems may sound, all of these people have one thing in common: they haven't made a decision.

There are a number of methods we employ to avoid taking that last step and saying "This is it. This is what I want and this is what I'm going for." We let others — our family, friends or loved one — make the decision for us so we can just go along. Or we wait until all the alternatives have passed by but one and then we simply take what's left. Or we decide not to decide and end up with what fate decrees. (Fate, being what it is, usually has nothing to do with our interests or what we had hoped for the

future.)

Making a decision — especially a difficult or important one — is a nerve-wracking activity. We put ourselves on the line. In essence, we say, "This is what is important to me. This is worth committing my energy to." It is nerve-wracking because we're never 100 percent sure and because people will evaluate us by whether or not we manage to accomplish what we set out to do. We might decide to be a reporter and only manage copywriter. But you'll never make reporter — or even copywriter — if you don't try.

First Law of Career Planning: The good jobs are the jobs people work to find, go after and acquire, not the kind that fall into waiting laps.

"So, how do I decide what to work for?" you might ask. While there aren't any easy answers to this question, one step is knowing

how to plan for a career. Another is knowing how to make a good decision. A third is knowing how to set goals and — more importantly — how to reach them. The Counseling Center is offering a series of one-time-only workshops to teach students specific methods and skills in each of these areas: "Difficult Decisions: How to Make Them," Tues., May 8, 2-3 p.m. "Start Now in Planning your Career," Fri., May 11, 2-3 p.m. "One Step at a Time: Goal Setting," Tues., May 15, 3-4 p.m. "The Major Decision: Choosing A Major," Tues., May 22, 2-3 p.m. If you want to decide on what direction to move towards, or if you want to set some goals to help you reach that direction, or if you're just plain interested, call 961-2781 to sign up.

Micael Kemp is an advisor at the UCSB Placement Center.

Christopher Croton

The Lexicon of Love

People often use phrases without intending the full meaning of the words. If you ask someone from a foreign country how they are doing, they will tell you. This shouldn't be peculiar, except in the United States people consider "How are you?" a greeting.

"How are you?" is commonly acknowledged as a greeting because it expresses care on the speaker's part without an obligation to stop and wait for a response. Whenever you get the wind knocked out of you or are in-

I.V. Foot Patrol

Bicycle Theft

Two abandoned bicycles were found on Del Playa. One was registered and the other wasn't. It was easy to find out who owned the registered bike through the registration system. However, when we contacted the owner, we discovered the bike had been stolen several days earlier, but he hadn't reported it.

The owner of the second bike was a little smarter. He knew his bike's serial numbers and reported it stolen. The combination of these two factors enhances the chances of recovery dramatically, and was the direct cause of returning the bicycle to the rightful owner.

Not everyone is as for-

tunate as they were. We pick up several bikes each week and are unable to locate the owners. Somebody owns these bicycles and it would be nice to return them. It's not important who documents the serial numbers, just as long as it's done. Registration provides the police departments easy access to pertinent information about your bike.

To be a more effective law-enforcement agency we need your help. Take responsibility for your property by recording your serial numbers, and reporting thefts. Naturally this doesn't apply only to bicycle theft, but it's a good start.

jured in some way, the first thing someone will say is "Are you alright?" Of course you are not alright, but it reassures the person who wants to help but can not.

The question "How is your love life?" can be construed in a variety of ways. You may think to yourself "This is a loaded question. She must want to know if we've broken up." But not necessarily; most conversation centers around the love life of others. People are usually more laconic when talking about their own relationships.

Even when your closest friends ask "How are you two doing?," there is some taboo about revealing the passion which you feel. If you tell someone else about your intimacies, it spoils the special bond which exists solely between you and your lover. You can tell someone "Last night Gwen whispered in my ear 'Our love is like two jewels in the sky,'" but hopefully you won't. Not only is the privacy of the moment ruined, but the person listening will feel left out and embarrassed.

Some lovers just won't shut up about their new flame. The braggart demonstrates his insecurity by displaying a "You talk about your woman? You should see mine" attitude. By announcing they have the "most warm and loving" partner, people are usually showing their vulnerability.

It may be argued that true love is overwhelming and cannot be expressed. But anyone with an acknowledged love affair is expected to give a status report, no matter how superficial. A love with merit and credibility is not always expressed in an amorous way. Reference can be made to a relationship in loving terms, but the love with lasting power isn't described as much more than "OK" or "Doing fine." This is not to say there is a lack of feeling in the relationship, only an unwillingness to discuss its intensity.

The way in which people talk about their relationships is indicative of how long they stay together. If someone gets terribly excited when asked "How are you two doing?," one can assume they aren't getting along, or are in the process of breaking up.

The over-zealous relationship is dangerous to both parties. Such love quickly reaches a plateau which it never approaches again. People who fall in love quickly discover that shortly after the love attains a certain height, it falls just as low. This down period is unanticipated and can be too much for a newly formed couple to withstand. The similarity between a crush and being crushed by love is not accidental. The love which begins with a crush is destined to fall — head over heels, you might say.

Christopher Croton is a junior majoring in English Literature at UCSB.



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Exxon Agrees To Utilize Oil Pipeline Two-Year County Conflict Nears Resolution

By DEBBIE NESTOR
 Nexus Staff Writer

Exxon announced earlier this week it will use a pipeline to transport oil from the Santa Barbara Channel to refineries in Texas in an effort to end its longtime dispute with Santa Barbara County over oil transportation.

The county's Local Coastal Plan, which identifies pipelining as the preferred transportation method for oil produced in the channel, was challenged repeatedly by Exxon due to concerns over the economic feasibility of pipelining.

The company made the decision because of assurances from the county it will not hold them "captive in an uneconomical pipeline," Exxon Environmental Specialist Don Cornett said.

The county proposed a "balanced approach" to the

pipeline issue, Cornett said. The pipeline's economic impacts on Exxon will be weighed against the environmental safety provided, Cornett explained.

"They (the county) will not make it an economic disaster," Cornett said. "Our comfort level has improved with the outlook that stands today."

The All American Company's proposed pipeline from Santa Barbara to refineries in Texas (which Exxon could use) and a recent higher projection of crude oil production from Exxon's Santa Ynez unit (making pipelining more profitable) are contributing factors in Exxon's announcement in favor of pipelining, Cornett added.

"We hope to get this (pipelining) issue behind us," Cornett said. "Resolving this problem will enable decision makers to concentrate on more important issues."

County Energy Planner Tracy Hopper called Cornett's announcement "a sign of cooperation" by Exxon. "They're not really saying anything new."

Exxon has already agreed to pipeline its oil if an installed pipeline was going to their preferred destination and was economically competitive with tankering, Hopper said. "They have not committed themselves to anything. We are not really impressed (by the recent announcement)."

Get Oil Out Director Ellen Sidenberg was more encouraged by the announcement. "I think it's a very gratifying move on Exxon's part, certainly a step in the right direction."

Exxon's cooperation will enable the county to formulate tougher policies concerning oil transportation, Sidenberg said. "It will make it easier, if they go along with their statement, for the county to lock them up in a really firm oil transportation plan," she explained.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace agreed the announcement will make it easier for the board to pass Exxon's development proposal for the Santa Ynez Unit in July. The oil transportation conflict will require an amendment to the

Local Coastal Plan, providing a balance between economical and environmental concerns when determining whether pipelining will be required, he explained.

The Local Coastal Plan will be amended to alleviate Exxon's concerns about being forced to use an uneconomical pipeline, Wallace explained. In April the board directed its staff to develop such an amendment.

It will be important to settle the pipelining issue before the board is scheduled to approve Exxon's development proposal for its Santa Ynez Unit, Wallace said. If Exxon uses a pipeline, it will not need to build a new marine terminal, he explained.

There are already two onshore marine terminals, one at Gaviota and one at Ellwood. Exxon also has an offshore marine terminal which will be phased out after its onshore facilities are approved, Wallace explained. Use of the onshore facilities will decrease once pipelines are in place, he added.

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Policy...

(Continued from front page) spousal benefits, which include health and life insurance, are meant for married couples. This precludes unmarried heterosexual and homosexual couples from receiving the benefits because, Gardner said,

"they are not married."

Gardner's stand on married student housing is concurrent with university policy. According to Gardner, if every unmarried homosexual or heterosexual couple had access to married student housing there would not be enough room for those married students who wanted housing. For this reason,

Gardner said, unmarried couples will be precluded from access to married student housing "as long as it's called married students' housing."

According to Gardner, the university provides housing for unmarried students so there is no reason why they should be allowed into married student housing.

Fees...

(Continued from front page) to work with everybody we need to, for a long-term fee policy," U.C. Assistant Vice President and Director of the Budget Larry Herzhmann said. "It's very hard to get all these different parties to agree on something."

Whether or not the additional student fee decrease is supported depends on the

governor and the outcome of decisions made by members of both houses in conference committee hearings.

Balestrieri believes the governor might accept another fee reduction and is optimistic that the Senate would approve it. "From talking to all of the people from the Senate side, I think we could get it."

He said, however, the Assembly would not be as supportive due to the lack of state funding allocated to

community colleges.

Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) expressed his commitment to lower fees and find a fee policy which is suitable. He said the cost of attending the University of California should not equal that of private schools.

"That's not our commitment in this state and it never has been."

Both U.C. officials and the student lobby will continue participating in fee policy negotiations.

Games...

(Continued from front page) "The Soviets see this as rather rude on our part. The (Soviet) idea is that a host country should not allow a politization of the games and athletes should not be subject to harassment. Their attitude is that we should control these (protesters)," Spence explained.

In the 1980 Moscow Olympics, the Soviets would have removed all anti-American activists from Moscow, he said. "Quite simply, it comes down to a clash of values."

The Soviets are used to central locations of power, whereas with the Olympics they have to deal with many, Spence said. In terms of security, there is an overlap of power among the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, L.A. Police Department and the State of California, he said.

However, Barton feels Santa Barbara security was sufficient. Over 500 Calplant private security guards, in addition to normal UCSB police and Santa Barbara (Please turn to pg. 12, col.1)

Glass Reunion

THE UNCOMMON IMPORT
DOS EQUIS

Professor Honored Paleontologist Honored By Academy Of Sciences

By RACHEL PINCZOWER
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Geology and Environmental Biology Professor James Valentine has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, an honor comparable to receiving the Nobel Prize according to Geology Department Chair Richard Fisher.

Because the Nobel Prize offers no award in the field of geology, acceptance to the National Academy of Science is the highest honor an American scientist can receive, Fisher said. Valentine is presently an internationally-recognized leader in paleobiology, Fisher said.

"Valentine's case was unusual because he was put up by two different sections — by the paleontologists and also by the biologists," he added.

The first "significant work" Valentine wrote was his *Evolutionary Paleogeology of the Marine Biosphere*, he said. In this book, he explores the relationship between the environment and the evolution of organisms. Valentine uses the Theory of Continental Drift established in the early 1970s in collaboration with his contemporary research on fossils to understand how animals evolved.

"If there is a change in the environment, the animals have to evolve. We should be able to see this in fossil records," Valentine explained. Valentine was the first paleontologist to successfully integrate the two theories.

UCSB now has 12 faculty members in the organization, four of whom are from the Geology Department.

The National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to furthering science and its use for the general public.

The Academy was established in 1863 by a Congressional Incorporation Act signed by President Abraham Lincoln. The Academy, according to the Incorporation Act, is called upon to act as an official advisor to the federal government upon request in any manner

of science or technology.

According to Fisher, the Academy is divided into broad fields such as biology and environmental science. Under these categories are smaller sections which include geology. Each section chooses potential candidates for membership which the entire Academy votes on.

There were eight scientists elected from the entire U.C. system according to Ellen Romero, administrative assistant for the U.C. Public Information Office. "Three were elected from San Diego, two from San Francisco, one from Berkeley, one from Davis and one from U.C. Santa Barbara," Romero said.

Valentine has been at UCSB for six years and was at U.C. Davis for 12 years before he moved to Santa Barbara. "I moved because the Geology Department is better here," he explained, "and because UCSB needed a paleontologist."

Valentine did both his graduate and undergraduate work at UCLA. During his first years at UCLA he left his studies to become a soldier in the United States Navy during World War II. After the war, Valentine became interested in his studies while the Navy paid for the remainder of his undergraduate work.

"I guess I'm a pacifist," Valentine said. The war was "an ill wind," but because of the G.I. Bill and an old army friend Valentine regained an interest in completing his university studies.

Valentine is one of 60 scientists in the nation selected for the Academy this year.

Valentine is "a very creative thinker in his field. I think of him as a scientist's scientist. He has had new ideas more than once in his field," Fisher said.

"He brings up new ideas not tested and thinks out loud when he's in a lecture," he said, adding Valentine treats his students on a "one-to-one college relationship. That's the kind of feedback I've gotten from his graduate students."

When asked how he felt about receiving the appointment, Valentine replied, "it makes my decade."

Hillel To Select Boardmembers

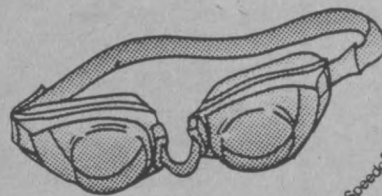
The new Hillel Student Board will be selected for the 1984-85 school year this Sunday, May 13, 10:30 a.m., 6637 Del Playa, at a bagel brunch. The Hillel board gives UCSB Jewish students an opportunity to plan and implement programs for the campus Jewish community, which numbers approximately 1,600 students at UCSB.

There are still openings for various positions including committee chairs for

lectures, social events, religious activities and members at large. The board has input on a program budget of over \$4,000, one of the largest program budgets among UCSB student organizations.

Anyone interested in getting involved is encouraged to call the Hillel office, 968-1555. Everyone is welcome to the bagel brunch to help select the new board and to enjoy the morning.

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EOP Writing Competition

The fourth annual W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards Competition sponsored by the Educational Opportunity Program, is currently under way. Named in honor of the outstanding critic, editor, scholar, author and human rights leader, Dr. William Edward Burghart DuBois, the purpose of this awards competition is to encourage creative writing and offer an additional alternative for focusing intellectual activity among students in the Educational Opportunity Program.

The writing awards competition originated in the black component in 1981 though the first publication did not appear until 1982. Last year, two first year students, in open competition with upperclass persons, won first place awards with entries num-

bering well over 100. All winning entries are published in the annual publication entitled *Expressions* which is sent to other U.C. and State campuses and which is available in the UCSB bookstore.

There are three categories for which awards will be given: Critical Essay Short Story and Poetry. First, second and third place awards will be given in each category, with honorable mentions awarded as appropriate. The entries are judged by a review board of faculty and staff outside of the Educational Opportunity Program.

All participants of the Educational Opportunity Program are very much encouraged to submit their work and support the program's attempts to provide academic related

experiences and activities. The W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards Competition is an excellent opportunity for students to display their talent and creativity and participate in a positive and constructive event.

The deadline for all entries is May 25, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. and should be submitted to the Black component in Building 434. Entry blanks and other information are available at the EOP offices Buildings 434 and 406 and the Departments of Black and Chicano Studies.

Awards will be announced and presented at the Black component's Graduation banquet on June 8, 1984. For more information, please stop by the EOP-B office or contact Hyman T. Johnson, Assistant Director, EOP/SAA.

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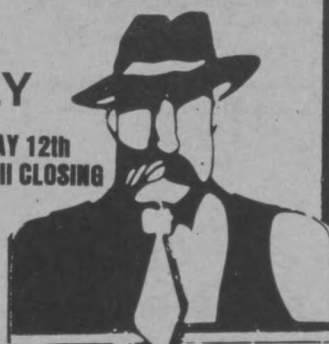
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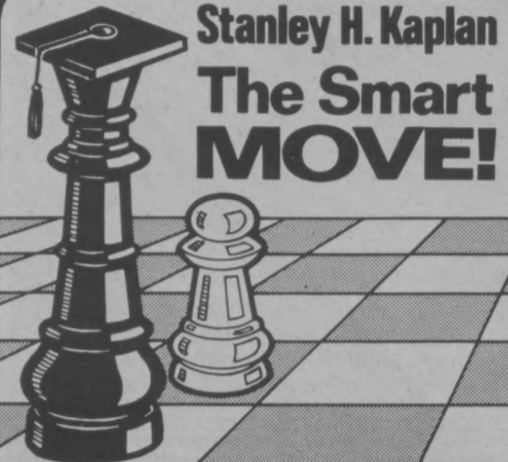
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U.S. Plans Purchase Of Islands

Santa Cruz Site To Be Opened To Public



Santa Rosa Island, which is currently used for ranch purposes, will soon be purchased by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

STEVE BARTH/Nexus

By STEVEN PECK
 Nexus Staff Writer

In a detailed proposal including several environmental and management changes the U.S. Department of the Interior announced its plans to purchase Santa Rosa and part of Santa Cruz Channel Islands.

The department will purchase the land from three private owners, according to Channel Islands National Park Management Assistant Nicholas Whelan.

Once the land is bought, the present owners have options to lease portions of it for several years. "It's in the basic laws. When the government acquires property, the previous owners have certain rights," National Park Planner Douglas Cornell said. The government may also decide to deny those rights, but because of increased cost it may not be advantageous to do so, he added.

"They (the owners) know we're directed to buy. They would just as soon get it out of the way, probably with a lot of money," Whelan said.

Russel Vail, of Vail and Vickers, the company which owns Santa Rosa Island, was not aware the plan had been completed, and had no comment.

Public Law 96-199, passed in 1980, directs the Department of the Interior to purchase the islands. Congress has not yet allocated the necessary funds, Whelan said, adding, "I hope it will take place in the near future."

"There is some speculation the money may show up in 1985," Cornell said.

The plan was prepared in advance of the land acquisition because a deadline was set by Congress, Cornell explained. "The proposal was due in Congress nine months ago."

The plan discusses management zoning, resource management and visitor facilities. "The plan identifies which areas are sensitive because of fragile natural resources or cultural resources. It divides the islands in historic zones and natural zones," Whelan said.

"The Channel Islands are special because of the few number of species which have evolved in isolation," Whelan said. Ranching on the islands has threatened these species because herbivores, such as sheep and

cattle, eat the rare plant species, he said. One management objective is the removal of these "exotic" (non-native inhabitants) animals, he added.

Rare animal species also exist on the islands. The plan lists 10 subspecies of birds on Santa Cruz alone which are distinct from their mainland counterparts. The bald eagle, the peregrine falcon and the California brown pelican have been island inhabitants, and pinnipeds (seals and sea lions) breed in California almost exclusively on the Channel Islands, Whelan explained.

Several researchers have confirmed that the Channel Islands have been occupied by man for at least 6,000 to 8,000 years. The size and diversity of Santa Cruz Island made it ideal for prehistoric Indians, and the most intensive survey of the island's artifacts was performed in 1973 by UCSB researchers, Whelan said. It was found that there may be over 3,000 Indian sites on the island.

Proposed management plans of these Indian sites allow for tourism, including day-time use, back-country camping, and transportation to and from the islands, Whelan explained.

Anacapa Island, currently open to visitors, will be affected by the eventual purchase of Santa Rosa Island and the eastern portion of Santa Cruz, Whelan said. "Once we open up at Santa Cruz, we intend to close down on Anacapa," he said, explaining Santa Cruz is larger and more able to handle the presence of campsites.

"It has to be recognized that since we don't now own the land and we have not spent as much time as we need on the islands, these (proposals) are fairly general," Whelan said. "Only after the (islands') resources have been inventoried will we be able to reevaluate these proposals."

There will be two public meetings to discuss the plan, and members of the public may voice their opinions. One will be held June 6, in Ventura and the other will be held June 7, at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

The U.S. Navy will retain ownership of San Miguel Island, Cornell said, adding the island is currently managed by a cooperative between the National Park Service and the U.S. Navy.

Art Affiliates Announce S.B. Wine Preview

The UCSB Art Affiliates invite you to participate in a preview of new wines from the Santa Barbara regional wineries at a wine tasting to be held at the James M. Hansen Gallery on Saturday, May 12 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Brigitte Guehr (owner of Brigitte's and Norbert's restaurants in Santa Barbara), Philip Reich (wine consultant for Michael's restaurant in Santa Monica) and Doug Margerum (owner of Wine Cask in Santa Barbara) are the guest

panelists who will select wines for the Art Affiliates 1984 Annual Wine Festival to be held in the fall. A custom designed label by international artist Paul Wonner will be affixed to each bottle of the four wines selected by the panel designating these wines as the Art Affiliates Choice. The wines which will be considered by the panel will be available for tasting by those attending the event. Should you find you agree with our three professionals

you may reserve your wine now and take delivery in the fall at the Wine Festival.

Cabernet Sauvignon which the Art Affiliates hold.

The first year's selections were a Stanford Winery Sauvignon Blanc and Pinot Noir-Vin Gris and a J. Carey Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon. The label was designed by the late William Dole whose art is also known throughout the country. All three wines were so enthusiastically received that all stocks have been exhausted but for a few cases of the J. Carey Cellars

The Art Affiliates is a non-profit support group for the University of California at Santa Barbara. The objective of this event and all other fundraising efforts is to raise scholarships for the Art History and Studio Art Departments. There will be a \$5 donation for this event which will be applied toward this goal. For information please call 963-6827 or 961-2288.

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State Championships Next

Gaucha Cyclists Sweep Road And Criterium Races

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Sports Writer

Riding to team victory at both the road race and the criterium last weekend, the UCSB Cycling team will be "psyched-up" for this weekend's Western Regional Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Strong showings were made by members of the UCSB team in each of the four categories in the home races: Novice A and B, Women, and U.S. Cycling Federation Certified Experts. Awards for the day came as a result of points accumulated by team members racing in each group, and the day's tally determined the winner.

The road race Saturday was captured by the UCSB team with a final score of 216 points. Stanford University was second with 150, and Cal Poly SLO was a distant third with 49.

In each category of a road race, points are awarded to the top 16 finishers. The point total at the end of the day leads to the determination of the winners.

The outcome of the criterium, a multi-lap race run on about a kilometer long course, was the same for the UCSB Team; they captured first with 216 team points. Stanford again followed in their shadow, finishing with 117 points for second. Two expert racers from Mission College were able to log enough points to take third in the team standings with 53.

The UCSB team is the largest intercollegiate cycling team in California, and probably in all the western states, according to team coach and an expert rider for the team, Wayne Stelly. The development program they pursue allows them to have good racers in all categories, and many outstanding individuals contributed to their success this weekend.

The Novice A racers have their share of outstanding riders, Stelly commented. Leading the pack both Saturday and Sunday was Fred Cliff who won both races for his category.

"By far, he's one of our top novice riders, a very intelligent rider," Stelly said. Kevin Howard and Tom Feix

were also noted as aggressive riders who do well at the finish. Tom Gallagher, another in the group, had strong showings both days, placing 6th in the road race and 2nd in the criterium.

For the women's branch, Stelly said: "Dara Rogers is by far our top women rider...something clicked for her last year. She's a good sprinter and all-around rider." Rogers won the road race and placed fifth in the criterium. Lysa Garibaldi and Callie Madden were also cited as outstanding contributors to the team effort, as they followed Rogers across the criterium finish line taking sixth and seventh.

In the expert class, Daryl Abrahms, who of late has done most of his racing on the USCF circuit, raced for the school team at this weekend's races, and took first in the road race. After a bad spill in the criterium, he was unable to place in the final standings Sunday. Seen by Stelly as the strongest

expert rider on the team's lineup, Abrahms is also president of the UCSB Bike Club.

Peter Boberg and Gordon Jenkins are also in the ranks of the top riders on the team. Boberg was the leader for UCSB in the criterium after Abrahms' tumble, and he crossed the line just after Mark Raynor of Mission College for second.

The criterium race differs from the road race where 16 final places determine team points in the road race, while only 12 are given in the criterium. The other slots are made up by premium laps in which the four top placing riders in each of the three sprints receives team points according to his or her place at the lap's end.

Oliver Tu, vice-president of the Bike Club and a racer for the team, notes that a big misconception spectators have in watching a race is judging how an individual is doing based on his location in the pack.

"It's 60 per cent easier to sit behind someone also and

let them break the wind. There's a lot of strategy involved in winning a race," Tu said.

Some examples of teamwork were explained by Tu. "Pick a few guys who are designated sprinters. They're protected by the other teammates; those guys don't have to break the wind, he just sits in the pack as a 'protected rider.'"

Another strategy is to choose a lead-out man who on the final lap will begin to sprint way too early and then die about 200-300 meters from the end. The purpose of this is to pull up a stronger rider in his shadow and then as the lead-out begins to die, the sprinter can then pull away and head for the line.

The tactics Stelly advocates stress the importance of teamwork. "What we try to do is space ourselves in the pack. We try not to ride too close together, but optimally, the whole team would be distributed through the front half of the pack," he said. "In case of an accident, if a rider were

at the rear of the pack, teammates would have a hard time helping him get back in the group. Spreading also helps keep the team from crowding one another and leaves more room to maneuver.

Team training takes place six days a week, and follows a prescribed training program designed by Coach Stelly. Each day would be devoted to a different aspect of training including: a long, fast ride of 40-80 miles, sprints, interval training alternating two minutes all-out effort to a four minute warm down, or an extremely hilly work-out. The entire weeks mileage adds up to between 200 and 300 miles, Tu estimates.

Individuals must follow the work-out schedule for the week and then attend weekly team meetings to discuss last race performances and strategy. Stelly admits the meetings are structured

more like a team lecture, but each athlete receives individual attention to go over his performance and discuss problems.

UCSB will compete in all three events at the Championships at Cal Poly, the road race, criterium, and time trials. Stelly sees the team as having "a real good chance (of winning) the race. Everyone's really excited about the way things turned out last weekend," and hopefully that enthusiasm will carry them to victory.

The team has a reputation for being a strong team overall and Stelly complimented the "tremendous effort by all riders, their dedication to this program."

"It (the dedication) has resulted in 7 wins of 12 races and I appreciate all the hard work it's taken to put this program together," Stelly said.

IM News

VOLLEYBALL: On May 19 and 20, the IM Sports Department is holding a men's/women's doubles volleyball tournament. Sign ups begin May 14 and will end May 17, the cost is \$5 per team. Call the IM office at 961-3253 for more information.

FOOTBALL: Sign ups end today May 10 for the student/alumni football tournament which will take place May 12 and 13. There will be a men's and women's division with a \$50 entry fee per team. The entry fee includes six T-shirts, extra shirts may be purchased for \$6.

DISC GOLF: A disc golf tournament will be held May 19. Sign ups end May 18 at noon, so get to the IM office and pay the \$1 entry fee. Prizes will be awarded to the division winners.

Olympic Pullout... Air Jam Ad Hoc Committee...

(Continued from pg.6)
County Sheriff's officers, will be on duty during the Olympics, he said.

"The only comments I've ever gotten from a (Soviet) delegation are positive. The LAOOC has done a very good job in all their planning for security for athletes. I'm comfortable with the planning which has taken place for security," Barton said.

Athletes involved were concerned with other effects of the Soviet pullout.

"The government uses every opportunity to put pressure on the Soviets or vice versa, and we're stuck in the middle," Lane Maestretti, qualifier for the Olympic decathlon trials, said. "Why even have the Olympics when this happens every time?"

Maestretti feels the competition will be hurt if the Soviets do not participate. "It's nice to know you're competing against the best in the world."

"We're not out there competing 'communist vs. capitalist,' it's man against man. I think the political issue should be put aside," Joe Schneider, also a qualifier for the Olympic decathlon trials, said.

"We take pride in our country and it means a lot to compete for the USA. It's just that all these other distractions shouldn't affect us," Meastretti said.

Olympic Decathlon and Heptathlon Coach Sam Adams feels the Soviet pullout will affect the quality of the games.

"What will probably happen, if they don't come, is that none of the Eastern bloc countries will come. The Eastern bloc countries have enough strength to have a profound affect on the events," Adams, also UCSB track and field coach, said.

Although East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and possibly Hungary, may follow suit and pull-out of the Games, "it will not be a clean sweep," Spence said.

(Continued from front page)
Committee is considering accusations that he violated campus conduct regulations. No such similar action is being taken against the members of the "Otis Day and the Knights" group.

Determining whether allegations of racism and lewd behavior were true was only the first item of the committee's task. Initially, when the chancellor selected committee members, he asked the group to determine what actually occurred at the concert and then to suggest procedures to prevent similar problems from plaguing the campus in the future. The committee was formed on April 3, and a completed report was supposed to be presented to the chancellor by April 17.

The committee requested an extension and on May 4 submitted a report addressing only the issue of what transpired the night of the concert. The postponement was necessary to provide the chancellor with a thorough report, Sheryl Ross, ad hoc committee member and Community Affairs Board medical project director, said. "We wanted to give him a polished product that was as accurate as we could assess."

The committee interviewed "people who were in the concert, people who worked at the concert, and people who were in the audience," Keller said. Members of the organizing bodies, the Associated Students Program Board and the A.S. Publicity and Advertising Board, were also interviewed. The screening board consisted exclusively of APB members.

The time schedule for completion of the committee's assignment, mainly offering recommendations for further action, is sketchy. Three to four of the current committee members are expected to resign and the committee may be expanding, Huttenback said. He has asked the Coalition Against Racist Expressions, a group of students, staff, faculty and administrators who sent the initial letters of complaint to the chancellor, to offer a

nominee for the committee. But, as yet, CARE has not responded.

Once the committee has been reconstituted, a date for the submission of the final report will be set. Although Huttenback hopes the report can be completed before the term's end, he believes the work needed to change the campus' atmosphere will have to wait until Fall quarter. "It's a very complex thing and there are no easy solutions ... what do you do about a campus which is mostly caucasian and students probably come from neighborhoods with few blacks?" he said.

With blatant or malicious racism, the administration could reprimand those involved, but other methods must be employed when the problem is ignorance and insensitivity, Huttenback said. "I don't want to preempt the committee with top-of-the-head guesses."

Keller, who has not yet decided whether to remain on the committee, has several suggestions he believes the university should implement. "The administration has to take some leadership. It has to commit itself so that blacks and other minorities don't feel they're marginal in the UCSB community."

"You have to think about ethnic balance in a multi-ethnic society," Keller said. Only three percent of the undergraduate population is black, while only 20 out of approximately 2,000 graduates are black. To bring about an ethnic balance the administration must "bring in higher-level black administrators."

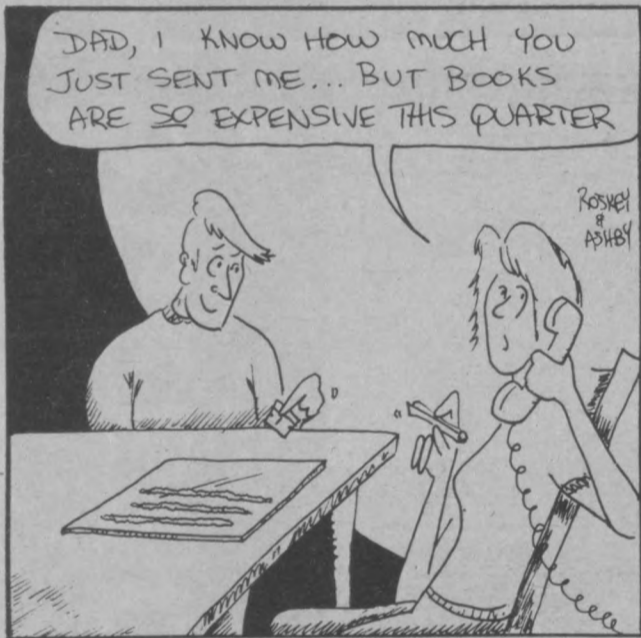
Keller believes more concern should be given to the complaints of CARE since it was a key instigator of the committee. Students and members of the campus community could benefit from attending CARE meetings and taking part in the dialogue, he said. Additionally, Keller would like to see a black cultural center on campus where black students could "maintain a sense of cultural identity." He does not believe the Educational Opportunity Program does or should meet this concern.

Clarification

In an article appearing in the May 8 edition of the Daily Nexus Lake Cachuma Operation and Board Manager Leon Lunt was reported to say *disagreements among the Goleta Water Board will make resolution difficult*. The sentence should have read *disagreements among the Lake Cachuma Operation Board will make resolution difficult*.

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