

Billing Will Open for New Drilling Sites

By MIKE FREDENBURG
Nexus Staff Writer

Leasing of federal lands appears imminent, as new sights will go up for bidding June 11, under authorization of the Department of the Interior.

The current controversy centers around the massive increase in the leasing of federal offshore lands for the purpose of oil production. This has resulted in heated and sometimes bitter disagreement between Secretary of the Interior James Watt and Californians. As Kati Corsaut of the California Coastal Commission puts it, "Our relationship is somewhat adversarial." Also, "many of our suggestions have been ignored," Corsaut said. Meanwhile, Watt stressed the need for a decrease in foreign oil dependency and sees the increased leasing as a way to achieve this.

Lease sale 68 will include tracts of land from the Mexican border to Pt. Concepcion. As many as 10 to 12 different oil companies are expected to vie with each other for the most desirable tracts. Each tract is about nine square miles and a total of 856,000 acres is expected to be sold.

The legal role of the CCC in dealing with leasing of federal lands is covered in the Federal Zone Management Act, which gives the state the opportunity to review federal leases and protest if the state believes it would affect them negatively.

On the newest lease sale, the CCC in conjunction with other local and state groups, has already forced the Department of the Interior to withdraw the federal buffer zone and the ecological zone from the sale. These zones are located off the coast of Santa Barbara and comprise about 36,000 acres.

Local opposition includes such groups as Get Oil Out. GOO, a Santa Barbara-based organization, has about 1,000 members and contributors. According to Ellen Sidenberg, the main concerns of GOO are environmental and aesthetic. "Santa Barbara is a beautiful area and we don't want it destroyed."

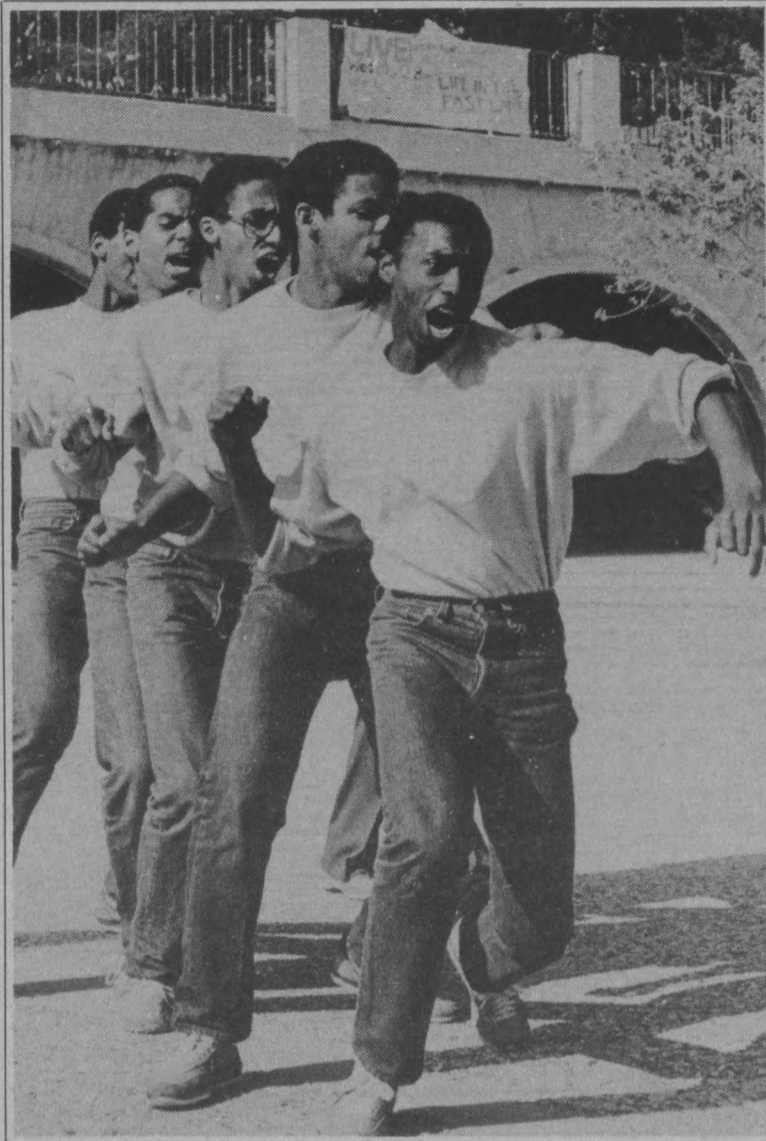
GOO cooperates with the CCC and was instrumental in having the ecological and buffer zones removed from the new lease sale.

GOO is currently concerned that drilling in the Dos Quadros area will stimulate natural seepage. This could occur because the oil is particularly close to the surface in this area and is under high pressure. However, a recent geological report recommends drilling in areas like this in order to relieve the pressure in a controlled manner.

The United States Minerals Management Service is responsible for the supervision and inspection of oil operations on federal lease lands. The service issues the final permit on drilling operations only after the operation is approved by the CCC. When asked how well the oil companies cooperate in the carrying out of safety inspections, Dennis Rau, district drilling engineer, stated that "they cooperate."

Rau attributes this cooperation to the fact that he can shut down an operation for a violation of these policies, and this can cost an oil company up to \$150,000 per day in overhead costs, plus a potential

(Please turn to pg.10, col.1)



Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity in San Luis Obispo and pledges "march" in Storke Plaza in preparation for future fraternity/sorority exhibitions.

NEXUS/Greg Harris

Fewer Job Openings Available This Year

By MATILDA REMBA
Nexus Staff Writer

The effects of the nation's economic problems are being felt by students in their search for summer employment.

"The economic squeeze felt by the rest of the nation is catching up to Santa Barbara," Ann Smoot of the UCSB Placement Center said.

There are "fewer job openings available to those looking for part-time and full-time work this summer," Smoot said. To further aggravate the situation, the quality of the positions available has declined from previous years.

Dan Lewis, head resident of Santa Cruz dormitory, who has lived in the Santa Barbara area for several years, said that "low paying jobs are available, but high paying, high quality jobs have always been hard to find in Santa Barbara." He added, "I would suspect a decline in Santa Barbara tourism with the economy being tight," and concluded that this will have the effect of a cut in the job market.

Due to the eradication of work-study this summer, the number of on-campus jobs will be cut, Lewis said. Another change in on-campus employment opportunities this summer is in the dorms, which will be limiting their job openings solely to full-time positions.

Unemployment of Americans aged 16 to 19 reached 19.6 percent for the 1981 year, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. As of March 1982 this figure had risen to 21.9 percent.

Overall, the situation is worse than in previous years, but "there are jobs available if one is not too fussy," Smoot said. She suggests that students "get a job lined up now for the summer," rather than waiting until June when the better quality jobs will have been taken.

An indication of this summer's employment situation in Santa Barbara is the less than usual number of job opportunities posted on the job board at the UCSB Placement Center. Smoot believes that although the flow of job openings coming into her office from community employers is "currently slow," by "the end of May or the beginning of June it will begin picking up for the summer." She said most of the employment opportunities that students can expect to find in Santa Barbara will be in "restaurants, retail stores, the YMCA, gas stations and doing some yard or house work." She adds that "there are some on-campus positions for students, there are more students who want these jobs than there are openings."

One UCSB student, Mike Heijer, said that although he is not planning on working this summer, he has "been offered two jobs already; one as a gardener and another working on an oil rig." Another UCSB student, Tad Lee, has already secured a job "running a video arcade in Santa Barbara" and he knows "two people who have already obtained jobs for this summer in Santa Barbara."

According to a recent article in the *Los Angeles Times*, due to cuts in funding for the Federal Summer Youth Employment Program, the number of available jobs will be decreased by 15 percent, or 675,000 positions. This has been the largest publicly-funded provider of summer jobs.

Another circumstance affecting students in their search for jobs this summer is the abundance of "secondary wage earners" — usually women, who in better times would take the summer season off.

Plan for Increased Fees is Reviewed

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

Sacramento— A recommendation to establish a fee structure for the University of California which could cost U.C. students an additional \$300 for the next school year drew mixed reviews in a Senate panel yesterday.

The proposal, part of a California Postsecondary Education Commission report issued two weeks ago, would create a formula for student fee levels at 40-50 percent of a complicated base figure which considers both state allocations to the university, and tax levels.

According to the report, the U.C. base for next year would be \$3,000, so fees could be set at \$1,200-\$1,500, compared with the \$1,194 for undergraduates proposed by Governor Jerry Brown in his 1982-83 budget.

The CPEC report also recommends raising graduate fees to 20-30 percent higher than undergraduate charges, creating the possibility of even greater fee hikes for post-baccalaureate students.

The Senate Finance Education Subcommittee held a hearing on the CPEC report yesterday to elicit reactions from state and university officials. Representatives from the California State University system and California Community Colleges also attended.

Differing reactions to the plan were expressed by each of the three subcommittee members. Senator Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) said he favored it, Senator Nick Petris (D-Oakland) indicated opposition and committee chair Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield) said he was undecided.

The subcommittee is not likely to vote on the proposals, but Stiern said the recommendations stand a chance of adoption in the two-house conference committee which will place the final touches on the state budget next month.

Supporters of the fee structure argue it is needed to ease student planning for their college costs. They also say the formula would prevent the university from

continually raising the student proportion of educational costs to offset budget cuts.

The CPEC report was presented at the request of the legislature, which stated opposition to ad hoc fee increases which the U.C. Board of Regents currently approves whenever the university needs the money.

Maddy said the formula would ensure that "a student in 1990 will pay the same in constant dollars that students paid in 1982."

U.C. officials attending the hearing favored the idea of a fee structure, but took issue with the particular percentages, especially the higher costs for graduate students.

"Graduate students are less able to pay (for their education)," U.C. Academic Vice-President William Frazer testified. "The level proposed for graduate students is tuition. At the highest level proposed for undergraduates, that is also tuition."

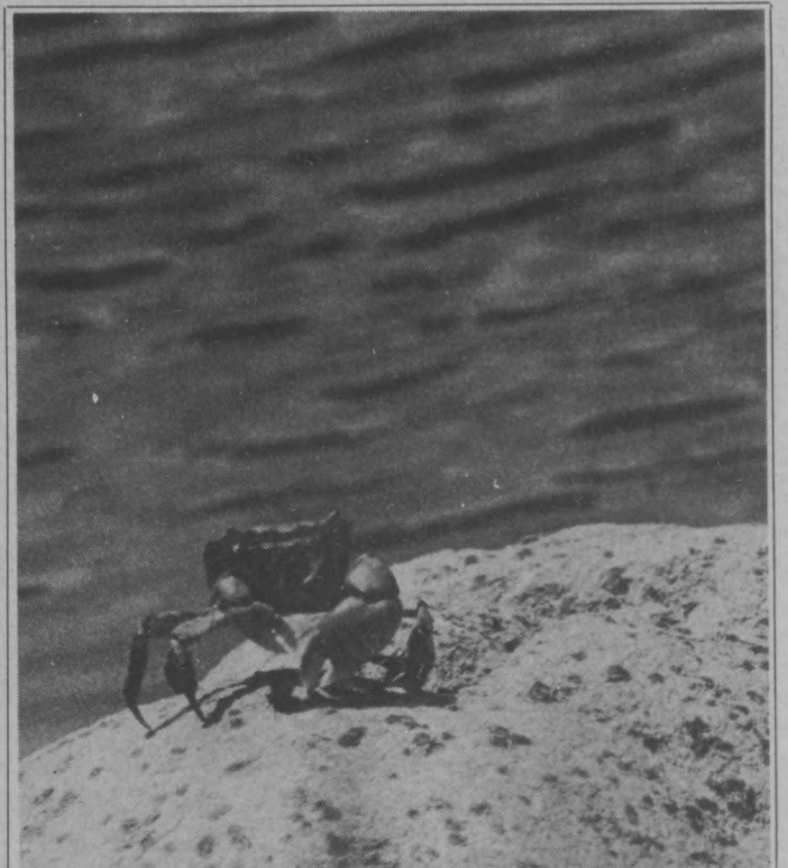
"We'd be alarmed at such a development, alarmed at a graduate-undergraduate differential of that magnitude. There is a basis that there is a higher cost of teaching graduate students, but graduate students are no more able to pay than undergraduates," he stated.

A key part of CPEC's report involves increasing financial aid at the same level fees are increased, to ensure the higher charges don't burden students least able to pay.

The Student Aid Commission issued a response to CPEC's report yesterday, calling for a 24 percent increase in financial aid if the recommendations are approved.

In other developments, the subcommittee approved a \$4 million increase in the university's budget to offset an underestimation of enrollment. The university accepted 1,072 more students for next year than Brown proposed in his budget.

The subcommittee also rejected a \$4 million increase in technical education costs Brown proposed as part of his "Investment in People" initiative. Stiern voted against the allocation, citing needs for the money in other areas.



Kermit the crab takes an afternoon nap.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

headliners

NATION

STATE

LIVERMORE— Women dressed as suffragettes led a demonstration at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Monday that resulted in the arrest of 64 people, authorities reported. Demonstrators blocked the entrance to the lab, which does nuclear weapons research.

LOS ANGELES— A protest against CBS' cancellation of "Lou Grant" turned into a shouting contest between 200 Ed Asner supporters and supporters of U.S. intervention in El Salvador. Asner's supporters claim the network's action was prompted by the actor's outspoken views supporting opposition forces battling the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

SACRAMENTO— Lawyers for farm workers say the state has misled the public by claiming the number of reported pesticide-related illnesses in California declined 19 percent last year. Actually, doctors' reports of such illnesses increased by 11 percent, but the state Food and Agriculture Department disregarded most of the reports, lawyers said.

WASHINGTON— Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday called for national support of President Reagan's new plan for deep cuts in Soviet and U.S. nuclear arsenals. In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig declared that chances for ratifying the SALT II treaty are "dead."

WASHINGTON— Chemist George Kistiakowski, science adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, said yesterday it would take 10 years of intense negotiations to transform Reagan's arms control proposal into a treaty. "The likelihood of a nuclear war in the meantime will be far from negligible," he told medical practitioners at a symposium on the consequences of nuclear war.

ARIZONA— Rescuers worked yesterday to reach two men trapped two-thirds of a mile underground in the fatal collapse of a copper mine, but a company spokesperson said he doubted the two were alive. The Magna Copper Co. mine near Superior collapsed "suddenly from unknown causes" Monday night.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— Britain was reported in control of the waterway separating the main Falkland Islands yesterday after one of its warships fired on an Argentine vessel in the channel. Argentina had no immediate comment, but threatened to attack any British ship or plane heading to the South Atlantic archipelago. Britain claimed it had a "tight grip" on the islands.

KENYA— Japan yesterday proposed forming a commission to set priorities for conserving the world environment in the 21st century. But the idea, offered at a United Nations environmental meeting in Nairobi, got a poor reception from Anne Gorsuch, chief U.S. delegate and administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who said the U.S. would have questions about the cost of the proposal, who would pay for it, and who would serve on the commission.


WEATHER Partially cloudy today with highs in the mid-70s and overnight lows in 45 to 53.

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UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: Poor Man's Supper 6 p.m. Bring can of soup, spoon and mug. 7 p.m. Vespers & Communion. Univ. Ch. 892 Camino Del Sur I.V.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: Lecture, "Adult Children of Alcoholics" 3:30 p.m. Student Health Conf. rm. by Herb Gravitz, Ph.D. Counseling Psychologist, Julie Bowden MS MFC UCSB.

I.V. COMM. COUNCIL: Town meeting/special election. Candidate interviews begin at 7:30 p.m., 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite F, I.V.

EOP: Attention! All black graduating seniors should pick up their free CBC banquet ticket at EOP-B bldg. 434 before Friday, May 14.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Wait! Don't tell me, let me guess. It's another exciting SHAG meeting, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272. (Also a potluck tomorrow night). Y'all come!

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

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES: Presents Lane Nishikawa, professional Sansei poet, 10 a.m. Psych 1802-E. Everyone welcome.

SIERRA CLUB: 10 million acres is a lot of oil rigs. What are we going to do about Watt? The battle is on! Join in at 7 p.m. at UCen 2272.

UCSB HILLEL: Israeli Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m. at URC 968-1555.

ASIAN COALITION: presents the play "Life in the Fast Lane" starring Lane Nishikawa, 8 p.m. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, \$3 students, \$3.50 general. Everyone welcome.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES CAREER DAY: 2-5 p.m., UCen Pavilion. Numerous speakers from a variety of professions. All interested undergraduates invited to attend.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: Meeting, learn about & discuss U.C. weapons/military research (right here at UCSB) Stop the arms race! 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: Lecture, "Adult Children of Alcoholics" 3:30 p.m. Student Health Conf. rm. by Herb Gravitz, Ph.D. Counseling Psychologist, Julie Bowden MS MFC UCSB.

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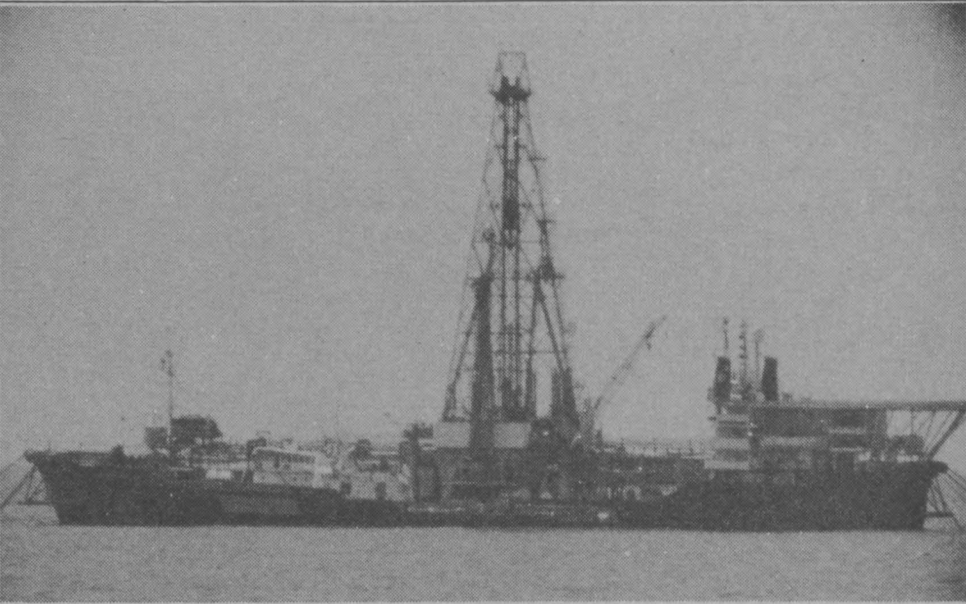
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NEXUS/Bill Duke

Exploratory oil drilling ship is currently anchored off the coast of Goleta.

Exploratory Well for ARCO Anchored Off Local Coast

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus News Editor
and
GREG HARRIS
Nexus Photo Editor

A stationary exploratory oil well, owned and operated by Atlantic Richfield Company and presently anchored off the coast of Goleta, is drilling in search of commercially marketable oil.

Drilling operations are being conducted off a multi-anchor ship in hopes of finding enough marketable oil to install a permanent operation such as the neighboring platform Holly, according to Peter Bacon, ARCO's manager of offshore leases and contracts. The purpose of this project is to find out exactly how much, where and what quality of oil exists in this site, he added.

The ship will remain in its present location for 30-60 days, at which time it moves to one of seven other sites chosen for exploration between Goleta Point and Coal Oil Point, Bill Masters, a Santa Barbara County energy specialist, said.

Testing is done by drilling 5000-7000 feet below the ocean floor surface. The actual test for profitable oil takes only 24 hours, yet the search and drilling to reach the actual oil structure can take as long as two months, Bacon said, indicating that the exact length of time needed to test all seven areas is unknown.

During operations crews work round the

clock in two week shifts. The ship is completely equipped and supplied for the entire length of the drilling operation.

According to Masters, temporary exploratory wells present greater risks of oil leakage than permanent wells due to the uncertainty of geologic strata. "The possibility of high pressure zones and gas charge zones which may result in a blow out make oil spills more likely," he said.

In addition, he pointed out the increased risk involved with a temporary well due to the ship's subjectivity to ocean movement.

Upon completion of drilling and testing, ARCO is required by the state to follow regulation abandonment procedures. "The all metal casing (used to drill oil) is sheared off way below the surface and then each well hole must be sealed up with cement below the ocean bottom," Masters explained.

After all seven testing sites are abandoned, ARCO will be required to apply for permanent drilling licenses for each area they propose to drill in. Methods by which long term operations will be done vary among seafloor methods and the well known platform method.

Applications for temporary exploratory drilling are generally granted, Masters said, stating that to his knowledge no requests have ever been rejected. "There are currently many drilling operations up and down the West Coast; exactly how many I could not say, though."

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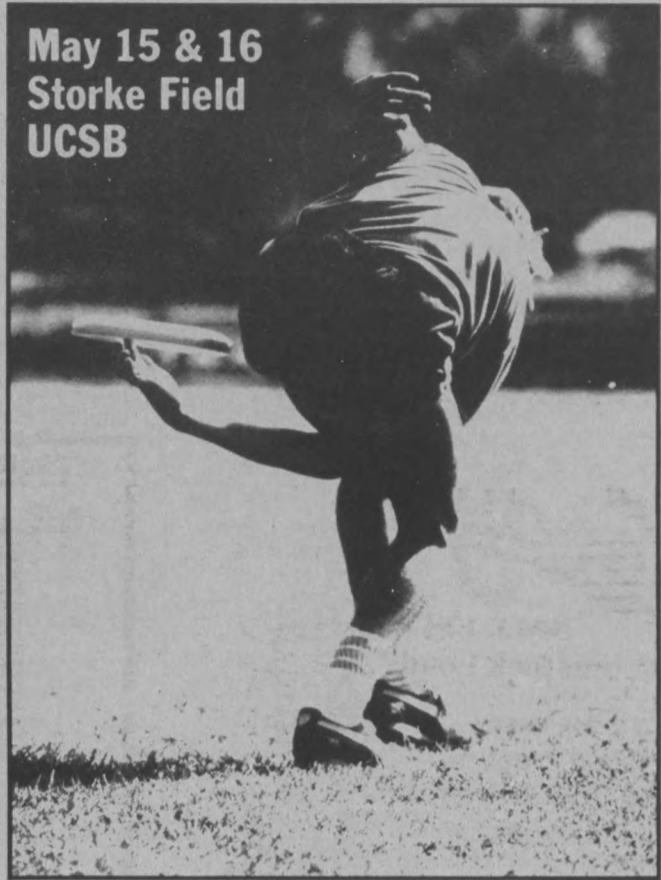


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Daily Nexus Opinion

Theft

According to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department, the apparent "crime wave" which Isla Vista currently finds itself experiencing is largely illusory, more the result of highly publicized events of a dramatic nature than of any actual increase in the commission of violent crimes. A number of stabbings and assaults with other deadly weapons have garnered recent press coverage, but statistics reveal this year's total of such crimes to be only one more than at this time last year.

Although the reasons underlying the alarming rash of assaults in recent weeks are unclear, the crimes themselves are worrisome to anyone who cherishes the image of I.V. as a quiet beachfront community. They also overshadow less spectacular crimes that engender an even greater feeling of disgust in some of us, such as the theft last weekend of lifesaving equipment from the UCSB paramedic truck.

Vandals removed a pair of military anti-shock trousers (MAST) and a portable suction machine from the rescue team's vehicle while the paramedics were treating a victim at a Del Playa party. The devices are useless to anyone except a trained paramedic, but comprise a crucial part of the rescue team's inventory, without which they will be severely hampered in responding to future emergencies.

The audacity, immorality and immaturity of the individuals responsible for such execrable behavior is unfathomable. Even as a prank, it cannot be explained except by postulating that the suspects were just extremely feeble-minded and unable to grasp the consequences of their act. We would ask that the person or persons responsible return the stolen articles; they are of no conceivable use to you, but might conceivably save someone else's life.

Cancelled

The image of network television has suffered some severe blows during the last few years, having picked up such well-deserved nicknames as the "Idiot Box" and the "Boob Tube" in the process of trying to please a fickle American public.

With such mindless programs as "Fantasy Island" and "Knot's Landing" capturing significant shares of ratings and budgets, one has to question the intelligence and priorities (or lack thereof) of producers and viewers.

Thus, when a show of rare quality such as CBS' "Lou Grant" is cancelled because of insufficient popularity, the situation seems especially tragic. Not only is "Lou Grant" worthwhile in its surprisingly accurate portrayal of the world of professional journalism, but more important is the variety of socially relevant topics that the series treated in a sensitive manner, ranging from prostitution, rape, and racial prejudice to the nuclear arms race.

The timing of the program's cancellation also creates room for suspicion, as well as grief. Actor Ed Asner, who plays the show's lead character, has received considerable attention and criticism for his outspoken opposition to United States intervention in El Salvador. If the action is in fact, as has been speculated, a nervous reaction to please sponsors or an attempt to squelch Asner's prominence, "Lou Grant's" death would seem to be a murder of free expression.

Asner is to be commended, not condemned, for his integrity in adhering to his humanistic beliefs at the risk of his own reputation. Many of us will miss the show, and mourn the passing of one of the few truly intelligent offerings presented by commercial television.



LETTERS

Victims

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With reference to protests against deportation of workers illegally present in the United States (*Nexus* Apr 30, *LA Times*, *Herald Examiner*, circa Apr 30) the only valid argument presented is that the raids do nothing about the structural cause of migration in the first place: poverty in Mexico and economic underdevelopment. Excessive population growth exceeding economic growth also should have been mentioned as a cause of the problem.

Most public comment, including that presented by the *Nexus* (May 4), centers on the poor workers "exploited by greedy employers." The unseen victims of unemployment who have been displaced by illegal workers receive little mention or concern by the impassioned critics of the sweeps. The popular argument is that aliens take jobs not wanted by U.S. citizens. If true, then why should 1,000 applicants appear at one plant in Los Angeles on the day of the sweep? (Price Pfister Mfg. Co.)

It is certainly true that employers attempt to minimize labor costs; however, two parties are required to form a labor contract and both must agree on the terms of employment. Hence it is hard to make a case for exploitation of illegal workers when adequate working conditions are maintained under numerous labor laws backed up by periodic inspections of the work place.

Since the raids are directed to various plants and not toward specific individuals or groups, a charge of discrimination is hardly appropriate. Plants

hiring predominantly Asian as well as Mexican labor have been screened in California.

As for denial of a link between unemployment and undocumented workers, a recent study I have completed shows correlation between U.S. city unemployment and immigration arrival rates. Furthermore, a functional relationship between unemployment and deportable aliens shows high statistical significance as well as excellent predictive value of unemployment for the years 1965 through 1980.

J.R. Sheehan

Words

Editor, Daily Nexus:

John Krist finds fault with Susan Lloyd (editor of *Roget's Thesaurus*) and her attempts to eliminate sexist words in the thesaurus's latest edition. Yet Krist's article, "Linguistic Lobotomy," contains a blatant contradiction. On one hand Krist acknowledges that "the way we conceptualize reality is affected to a certain extent by the words available to express our thoughts and perceptions." But then his other hand rebels from this thought when he says "the attitude is what must be changed, not the words with which it finds expression."

Krist apparently means well but he should recognize that the words we learn to express our attitudes are a major part of our socialization. Words learned at our mothers' knees are influential in creating our attitudes. When we learn that "he" refers to both genders and that "mankind" refers to womankind as well, we are socialized into a patriarchal way of thinking. In other words, the words we use, as Krist himself points out, do affect our attitude.

It stands to reason that changing sexist or racist words is one step toward changing sexist/racist attitudes. Krist may not agree with Susan Lloyd's techniques, but I think it's easy to agree with her intent.

Tim Schooley

Critics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to your editorial of May 4, "Violation," in which you sharply criticized the recent INS crackdown on illegal aliens. I found your argument to be ludicrous, lacking in fact, and completely ignoring the political, social, and economic realities of our country.

To liken "Operation Jobs" to the persecution of Jews in Hitler's Germany, or the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II, is absolute absurdity. These historical atrocities you cited were the deprivation of human and legal rights of legitimate citizens in their own country. However, everyone residing in this country today enjoys equal protection under the Constitution, regardless of citizenship status. Yet, the unlawful employment of illegal aliens is not, and should not be, legally sanctioned against the rights and interests of legitimate residents of this country. Those arrested under "Operation Jobs" are not beaten or executed, but only suffer brief imprisonment before being deported.

From an economic standpoint, the employment of illegal aliens represents a double-barreled blow to federal and state budget deficits. Since these workers are undocumented, they do not pay federal or state income tax. Moreover, the government must make transfer payments (unemployment benefits, social security) to those legitimate workers displaced by the illegal

aliens.

You cite studies indicating Americans would be unwilling to take the "minimum wage" jobs held by these people. However, at the Price Pfister Brass Manufacturing Co. plant in Pacoima over 1,000 applicants lined up for 82 positions opened in the wake of an INS raid there (*L.A. Times*, April 28). Those positions paid an average of \$5.71 an hour, and many aliens across the country hold jobs paying up to \$10 an hour. With 9 million legitimate workers unemployed, I believe that a majority of them, and certainly 2,000, are of the moral stature to prefer employment to accepting government charity, regardless of pay.

The criticism of "Operation Jobs" exemplifies the primary flaw of most attacks on Reagan's economic policies. The administration does not represent this program as a "solution" for our economic troubles, just as cuts in tax rates, student loans, or welfare programs are not solutions in themselves. Rather, they are all contributions of differing scale to a long-range, comprehensive solution to an extremely complex problem.

Michael Johnson

Garp

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an A.S. Program Board member, I'm proud to be presenting a preview of *The World According to Garp* tonight in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Because of limited seating capacity, however, we're asking everyone who has a pass to be at the building at least 20 minutes prior to the event. This will help us to seat those without passes. If you have further questions please feel free to call me at the Program Board office. 961-3536.

Tibby Rothman
A.S. Films Chair

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Protestors

While the Japanese petitioned for surrender, the second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki. Our government wanted unconditional surrender. The story, however, had its beginnings at the University of California's weapons labs where the best minds were put to the task of saving the "Free World."

I personally sympathize with those who developed the bombs at that point in history, since aggressive forces were a real threat. Though we are not at war anymore, U.C. personnel still design and test nuclear warheads, as they have each type in our arsenal. Every five years, the Department of Energy renegotiates the weapons lab contract with the U.C. Regents. This contract concerns the management of labs located at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and Livermore, California.

Last May, the regents announced that their meeting agenda would include a vote on the renewal of the contract. Those who closely followed this issue were caught off guard, having expected the vote to occur in the implied month of October. The most frustrating and undemocratic aspect of the announcement was that the regents require four weeks' written notice to appear on their agenda, yet their announcement of the vote came less than four weeks before the meeting date. Word of this injustice had to be exposed; thus a rally and press conference were quickly organized.

On May 12, 1981, after a more potent than usual Storke Plaza rally, a group of about 30 students and community members marched to the administration building to hold a press conference. Throughout the day, at least 100 people filtered through the chancellor's conference room expressing their concerns and fears in what became something of an "open house" event. The statements that stick in my mind came from those whom I'd never seen before in the campus activist circles. They said things like, "The arms race is so overwhelming that I've been turning my back on it as a self-defense mechanism. I guess I'm here (at the sit-in) to see if I can do anything about it."

As Cheadle Hall business hours came to a close, a group of people, myself included, felt that the urgency of our message had to be underlined. After rational and stimulating



debate over the pros and cons of being arrested in order to be heard, a group of us stayed, while our comrades continued to support us from the outside. Our attorneys advised us on the short- and long-term risks involved in such an act. Eventually, 26 of us said "no" in response to the formal request to leave the premises. We were booked on charges of trespassing, and released from the building on our own recognizance (except for one of us who had improper I.D.).

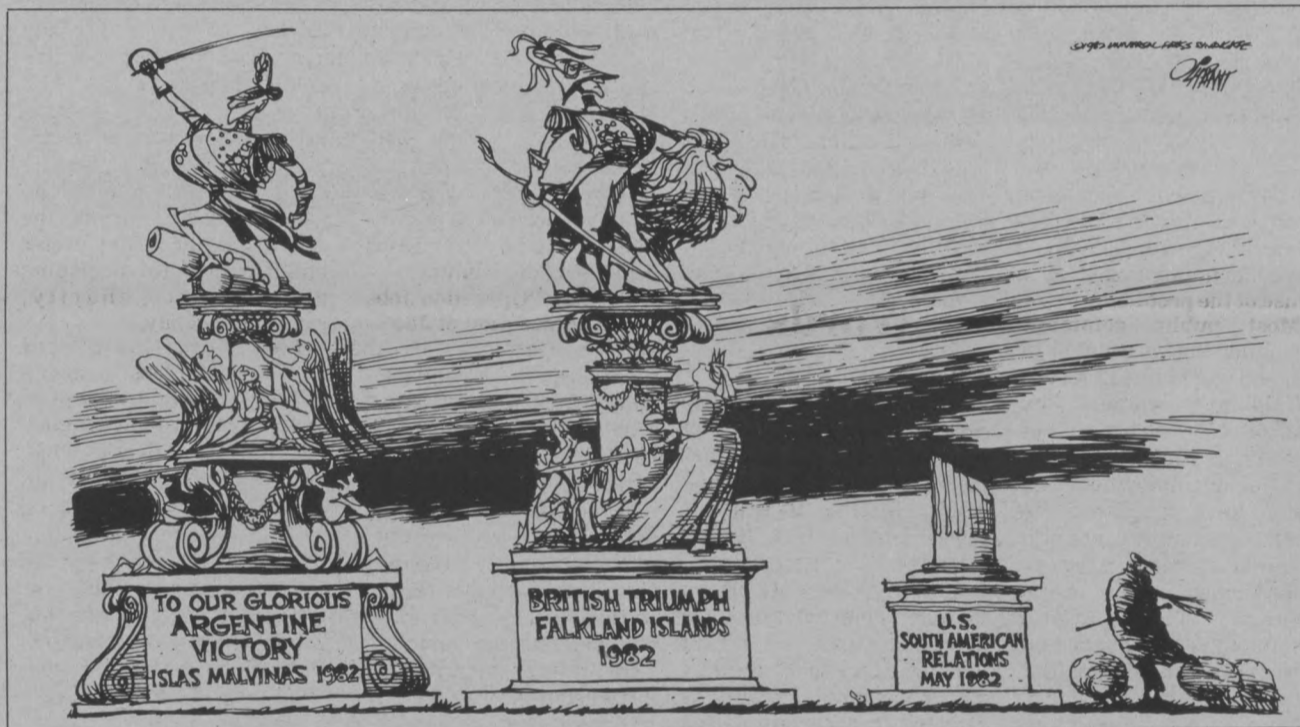
The summer diffused the "Cheadle 26," and upon our return, we were less in number, and unprepared for a long trial. Instead of further exposing the issue through a defense by necessity trial, all but one dedicated man by the

name of Rick Robb pleaded "no contest" to the charges. Each of us was sentenced to complete 10 hours of community service work. To fulfill my 10 hours, I prepared a presentation about the arms race and took it to a couple of high school classes. Others worked on similar educational projects, including the National Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War. As expected, the weapons lab contract had been reconfirmed.

Some of my companions had spent years researching the weapons labs, and pursuing legal routes in an effort to sever the ties between the labs and the U.C. system. We knew, for instance, that Regent Dean Watkins was the founder and chairman of the Board of Directors of Watkins-Johnson Co., a subcontractor with the Lawrence Livermore Lab. This was not the only apparent conflict of interest case. We also knew that after World War II, the contracts had been confirmed every five years for 35 years without any public input. Some felt that the U.C. name lent a misleading cloak of legitimacy to the labs, thus protecting the lab workers from the social stigma of being weapons researchers. Others felt it highly immoral for an institution of higher learning to set the poor example of developing weapons for mass destruction.

My personal motives were at a more fundamental level. The regents' undemocratic quick call for a vote was in my eyes evidence of basic social deterioration. For decades, federal administrations have sacrificed democracy for economic interests. The military industrial complex has taken control of our economic base as Eisenhower predicted, while Japan and West Germany thrive. Our hypocrisy is catching up to us. I fear that if the U.S. starts to fall, she may take the rest of the world with her in a thermonuclear last statement of foolish pride.

Mahatma Gandhi has said it concisely: "There cannot be a particle of untruth. Sacrifice of truth is the foundation of a nation's destruction." Finally he states, "The apathy of the masses is connected with their formal adherence to blind beliefs and it can be shaken only by the force of individual example, not by propaganda."



WOMANWISE Mother's Day

Having just celebrated another Mother's Day, I began to reflect on where my own ideas of mothering had come from.

At first my thoughts went naturally to my own mother and grandmother from whom I first learned about mothering. They were both very strong-minded, independent women. My mother's notion of mothering was benign neglect. She was dedicated to her career so I escaped the more traditional 50's version of a mother. She did not have milk and cookies ready for me when I came home from school. This never diminished her love and concern, she just decided that I was smart enough to figure things out for myself. She died suddenly a few years ago, and when I was cleaning her apartment, I found a poem that I had sent to her on a Mother's Day.

Since I had a mother
whose many interests
kept her excited and occupied
Since I had a mother
who interacted with so many people
that she had a real feeling for the world
Since I had a mother
who was a complete person
I always had a model
To look up to
And that made it easier
For me to develop into an independent woman.

This was my legacy of mothering, so I really never thought much about it. I just figured it was something everyone did and plunged ahead. I didn't know about the anger, frustration and loneliness that one grown person can feel about a tiny baby. I was overwhelmed with the enormity of the task and filled with the messages our society teaches about the blissfulness of having a baby. "I must not

be trying hard enough," I thought. "Why don't I like this, what is wrong with me? I must not be a good mother, how could I be so selfish as to want some freedom, some time to me? After all, I wanted to be a mother, didn't I?" I was miserable and alone and mystified that my life had changed so dramatically. Why hadn't anyone warned me?

It all became so complicated. There are so many books that are available on how to be a good mother. And, being a good student and an overly responsible sort of person, I read them all. This, of course, only increased my confusion, guilt and frustration. It was okay to go to work, after your child was two, and then only part time, if you found a good surrogate mother and if you insured quality time with your child.

At the same time that I was trying to be a good mother, I was digesting the principles and concepts of feminism. I was learning about our patriarchal society and what it has done to women. I was struggling with notions of liberation and of developing my own sense of self. No wonder I felt a little crazy.

I often feel that the women's movement has done a disservice to mothers. It has become an either/or proposition and the options for choice and flexibility are forgotten. It saddens me to talk with women who are so terrified of losing ground in their career development that they put off having a child until it is too late. They fear the loss of status and are afraid they will become like their mothers who spent 20 years in the home. They do not see any alternatives.

I seem to have fallen into an equally devastating trap, the supermom syndrome. Not only will I have a challenging career, but I'll raise two children, keep a marriage and relationship healthy, be involved in community activities, keep my body in shape and give elegant dinner parties. This is my generation's expectation of me and I bought all of it.

In this struggle for perfection, to be a woman of the 80's, so much gets lost. I am shocked sometimes at the moments of tenderness, and of discovery that get hurried or buried in my breakneck speed to stay on top of everything.

TO MY FOUR YEAR OLD DAUGHTER

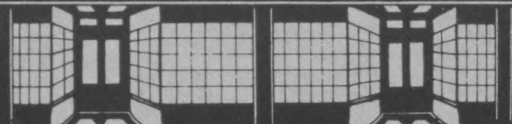
I lost my temper twice today,
Once when you ordered me around like a maid,
And once when you picked all the unripe plums
from our tree.
You said I yelled so much it made you sleepy,
Popped in your thumb and drifted away.
Then, imagining you sad, I felt guilty.
You, my well born child, my beautiful girl.
Remember when your ear hurt and we rocked all night.
How many hours, awake, I stared in your face
Seeing prongs that reach
Deep in your childhood, deep in mine.

I think it is time to redistribute this awesome job of being a mother. I believe that we must share the responsibility, the joy, the quiet moments and the rage. Fathers can make lovely mothers. They can soothe the middle of the night fears, and sit with a sick child, attend school meetings and weather a temper tantrum. Obviously, this is difficult given our current social and economic structure, but we can make it a possibility for the future.

There are times when I hate being a mother. But there are more times when I look at them, at their strong growing bodies and laugh at their funny antics and feel such a surge of love that it brings tears to my eyes. I guess understanding that ambivalence is what mothering is all about.

The author is a member of the Women's Center staff.

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Discuss Common Issues

IVMAC, GMAC Meet Together

By GEORGE STEELEY
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista and Goleta Municipal Advisory Council met jointly to discuss several issues common to both groups in a meeting last Monday night.

Members of the IVMAC met with the GMAC members in hopes of changing the negative attitudes people both inside and outside of the community have toward I.V. "People still think the bank is burning," John Buttney, administrator of the Isla Vista council, said.

One of the key issues discussed was that of the noise abatement measures which have been put into effect by the airport administration. Pat Murphy, director of the Goleta airport, was invited to the meeting to give the councils an idea of the new measures. According to Murphy, director of the Goleta airport, airport officials have begun advising

pilots to fly only specified routes rather than directly over residential areas in an effort to cut down on noise.

Evidence shows that although compliance is voluntary, most pilots are using the new routes. As a result, complaints from residents have dropped to an average of one per day.

Buttney voiced a concern about safety, saying, "It seems dangerous for pilots to practice over an area with 23,000 people packed into a square mile." But Murphy assured the councils that any pilots flying on their own are well-qualified to do so.

The councils then went on to discuss the recent oil company proposals for new tests and wells in the Santa Barbara Channel. After discussion, the councils voted to lend their support to a public forum at the University Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. Among the speakers at the forum will be Bill Masters, energy specialist with the Department of Resource Management, and John English of the Air Pollution Control District.

"There is a need for public discussion. We hope people take more interest in this issue," Marc Borgman, chair of the IVMAC said. "Real changes are coming fast," Buttney added.

The councils also broached the topic of a citizen's advisory committee on cable television. Marc Williams, a former CalPIRG member, presented the GMAC's plans concerning the possible committee. His detailed report called for a committee of seven to 10 members which would become familiar with the highly complex issue of cable television and would make recommendations to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Cox Cable, whose contract expires in 1984, is a public utility, and the IVMAC and GMAC members believe that every option must be well-considered as Santa Barbara enters an age of increased information.

Lastly, the combined councils considered the present county proposal for a northward extension to the bike path which ends at Storke Road. Both councils were opposed to the idea, feeling it would endanger the surrounding environment. "It's just not right," Carl Hetrick, GMAC's fourth district representative, said. The groups did, however, favor an alternate plan for a bikepath extension, which the county has not yet adopted.

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Admittance is on a first-come, first-served basis.

COMPLIMENTARY MOVIE

Meetings Offer New Information

Significant increases in premiums and important changes in health coverage will affect all eligible employees effective August 1, 1982. A special open enrollment will be held May 17 through June 18, 1982 for enrollment/change in health plans only.

Letters will be sent to all employees detailing the new rates and coverages and informational meetings are scheduled for Monday mornings, May 17, 24 and June 7. They will begin at 9 a.m. in each of those mornings and will last about 20 minutes. The last meeting of the morning is scheduled to begin at noon.

Meetings will also be held Thursday afternoons, May 20, 27, June 3 and 10. They will begin at noon, last for approximately 20 minutes, and the last meeting of the afternoon will start at 3:30 p.m. All meetings will be held in UCen 2284 with the exception of Monday, May 24; these 9 a.m.-noon meetings are scheduled in UCen 2272.

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Coastal Commission is Opposed to Schedule for Continental Shelf Sales

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer
The California Coastal Commission is deeply opposed to the Interior Department's most recent five year Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas schedule, calling it "virtually unchanged from its last draft and inadequate."

"The present proposal is inadequate to such a degree that it cannot be considered a serious attempt by the Department of the Interior to do anything but offer for sale as much of the OCS as fast as possible," the Coastal Commission concluded in its summary of complaints.

After lawsuits brought by California and others last year, the U.S. Court of Appeals required the Interior Department to submit a new five-year plan.

"The Department of the Interior has not made any substantial changes in this proposal from its last draft program... which was much less ambitious than this one in terms of the amount of OCS acreage to be offered for lease," the commission's report claimed.

The Interior Department rebutted that none of the previous "comments and recommendations provided sufficient cause to justify altering any of the earlier timing and location decisions."

The plan, which calls for 42 sales of more than 1 billion acres in the next five years, is under serious attack by the Coastal Commission for two reasons. It attempts to decrease the importance of state, local and public comments by speeding up the leasing process, and it has an "inadequate" and incomplete cost-benefit analysis, according to the commission.

According to the report, Watt is attempting to "streamline" the environmental analysis required for each sale by (1) initiating the Environmental Impact Statement early, (2) combining leasing steps, and (3) analyzing entire OCS planning areas rather than focusing on specific tracts.

The leasing process under this new plan would take 22 months, whereas the Coastal Commission feels it should

take three to four years.

The report contends that streamlining "short circuits" the role of states and local governments and does not provide them with sufficient time to complete environmental studies. Also, analyzing entire OCS planning areas (California) instead of dividing the analysis into sections (Northern, Central and Southern California) would decrease the number of

public hearings.

"This is in flagrant disregard to public comment" which, along with state and local input, the commission believes is "the best source of information on identification of environmental and economic concerns with proposed leasing."

The report also states that besides a decrease in state, local and public representation, "effects on

navigation, commercial fishing, land use, defense activities and marine life... cannot be adequately addressed in a single EIS for 'California.'"

Futhermore, the report continues, "EISs prepared by the department for areas smaller than now proposed have been inadequate. They have been too general, non-site specific and often inaccurate in use of outdated (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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Otis Madison, Ph.D. candidate in political science at UCSB will deliver a lecture entitled "Race, Class and Violence in the Post-Reconstruction South, 1880-1929," today at noon in South Hall 4603. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Black Studies. For further information, call 961-3914.

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**Broker Between Faculty and Media
PIO Strives to Keep Public Informed**

By STEPHEN CALDWELL
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Public Information Office's function is to disseminate information about current events and developments at the university.

The PIO is concerned with "responding quickly and accurately to the media's questions and to volunteer and develop stories for national and local media which will give (the public) an understanding of what our students and faculty are doing and why," Director of Public Affairs Barry Wanger said.

Bob English, a writer at the PIO, points out that the university actually has a duty to keep the public informed "since they pay for the university and have a right to know what it's doing...Without (the PIO) only a small amount of information would get reported."

One of the major jobs of the PIO is to "act as a broker between the faculty and the news people," English said, "translating the faculty's highly technical language into layman terms," so that the public at large might understand the scholastic achievements of the university.

Many PIO releases appear in the foreign press, though other less important information is distributed only to state or local media. Breakthroughs in culturing abalone and

other shellfish was broadcast worldwide as it is pertinent to the world food supply, whereas a recent discovery in California history might only be distributed statewide.

"In many areas," Wanger said, "UCSB has earned, and deserved, national recognition, and the part of (the PIO's) job is to help tell our story to national press." Such departments as physics, marine biology and geology are considered among the nation's best, and gaining national visibility and recognition, and support has been favorable to the status of UCSB.

Coordinating media coverage is also one of the PIO's main objectives. It encourages faculty to meet with the media and become involved with the media and media-academia events.

Joan Magruder, creator of the electronic media portion of the PIO, plays an important role in coordinating these media-academia events. She calls herself "the liaison between the faculty and the media." She arranges interviews and gets the media interested in campus events, while also arranging newspaper, radio and television coverage. She coordinates interviews between media and faculty, notifies the media and sets aside areas for them in events such as lectures by Gov. Jerry Brown and Ralph Nader, and also of such activities as University Day.

The PIO was, as of January, grouped with other public affairs offices into the consolidated Public Affairs Office, directed by Barry Wanger, previously the director of public affairs at the National Endowment for the Humanities. Wanger is "developing a master public relation plan for the university...by meeting with administrators, faculty and student leaders to learn what the university's strengths are and what image we want to portray." Once they have determined what they want, "they will set some goals and objectives and develop some plans to meet these goals and objectives," Wanger said, adding that the plan will integrate the various departments of the Public Affairs Office.

It is important that many students recognize the services the PIO offers, because "it can be of use and assistance to (them)," PIO writer Mel Garber said.

Since the PIO affords information to the media, the media in return, publicizes and therefore increases the visibility of students and student groups. Joan Magruder encourages student groups to inform the PIO about activities in which the media should be involved so that she can contact various media groups. Through the PIO, student events can be coordinated, permitting media coverage to offer the visibility these groups deserve.

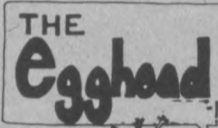
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The Community Housing Office is accepting applications for five positions for the 1982-83 academic year. The positions are as follows:

- 2- Student Housing Assistants - \$4.37/hr., 12 hrs./wk., 8 wks./qtr. for 3 qtrs. Work in the Community Housing Office: provide housing assistance to students and general public, and perform general office duties.
- 1- Tool Loan Coordinator - \$5.09/hr., 19 hrs/wk., 10 mos./yr. Graduate student preferred to maintain and expand a tool loaning service for residents of Isla Vista.
- 1- Work Study Position - \$4.37/hr., 10 hrs./wk., 8 wks./qtr., for 3 qtrs. Assist Tool Loan Coordinator with maintaining and expanding a tool loaning service for residents of Isla Vista.
- 1- Research Coordinator - \$4.37/hr., 10 hrs./wk., 8 wks./qtr. for 3 qtrs. Identify and research housing and housing related issues affecting UCSB students.

Applications are available in the Community Housing Office, Bldg. 434, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Deadline for submission of application is Thursday, May 20, 1982, 5:00 pm. For further information, call 961-4371.



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Applications Accepted By S.B. County Grand Jury

By GREGORY
McMORROW

Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County grand jury, which makes recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors on improving county government efficiency, is presently accepting applications for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Unlike Federal grand juries which investigate criminal matters, the primary function of grand juries in California is the examination of all branches of county government to insure that the county is governed honestly, efficiently and economically.

The traditional function of grand juries in California, investigating crimes and returning indictments for criminal prosecutions, was all but eliminated during the late '70s when the California Supreme Court held in the "Hawkins Rule" that those accused of a felony are entitled to a preliminary hearing. This meant that an indictment returned by the grand jury would have to be confirmed by a judge in a preliminary hearing. As a result, it became more cost effective to file charges directly in court rather than the grand jury.

The Santa Barbara County grand jury shifted its responsibilities as a result of this ruling and became a "watch dog agency" which audits the county budget along with its task of recommending efficiency measures.

Although the grand jury does not investigate criminal cases any longer, the duties of a juror are still stimulating. "It's an interesting position, where you are not doing boring things. You get into everything, a court administrator said.

The 1981-82 grand jury, which will end its year-long term June 30, supplied recommendations ranging from increased parking for both municipal and superior court jurors to hazardous waste disposal management policies.

Although their recommendations are not legally binding, the county Board of Supervisors must answer each request and state the reasons for or against the recommendation.

"Sometimes they make recommendations which we cannot afford," County Supervisor Bill Wallace said. "But in most cases the information is useful and cost effective in the administrative sense," he added.

Because the jury is em-

paneled with new citizens each year, it can be expected that each grand jury will have different recommendations for different problems, but, more importantly, each will have different areas of expertise.

The grand jury is lacking in the areas of labor relations and personnel matters because, due to their short empanelment, they lack the necessary knowledge to make a correct recommendation, County Supervisor David Yager stated.

"During the course of (labor) negotiations, the grand jury has in the past, taken a position which hasn't been helpful... and it tended to muddy the waters," Yager added.

In order to qualify to be on the grand jury you must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age or older, and have lived in the country for at least a year. Those who have been certified as eligible are then drawn from a hopper. A total of 30 are

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

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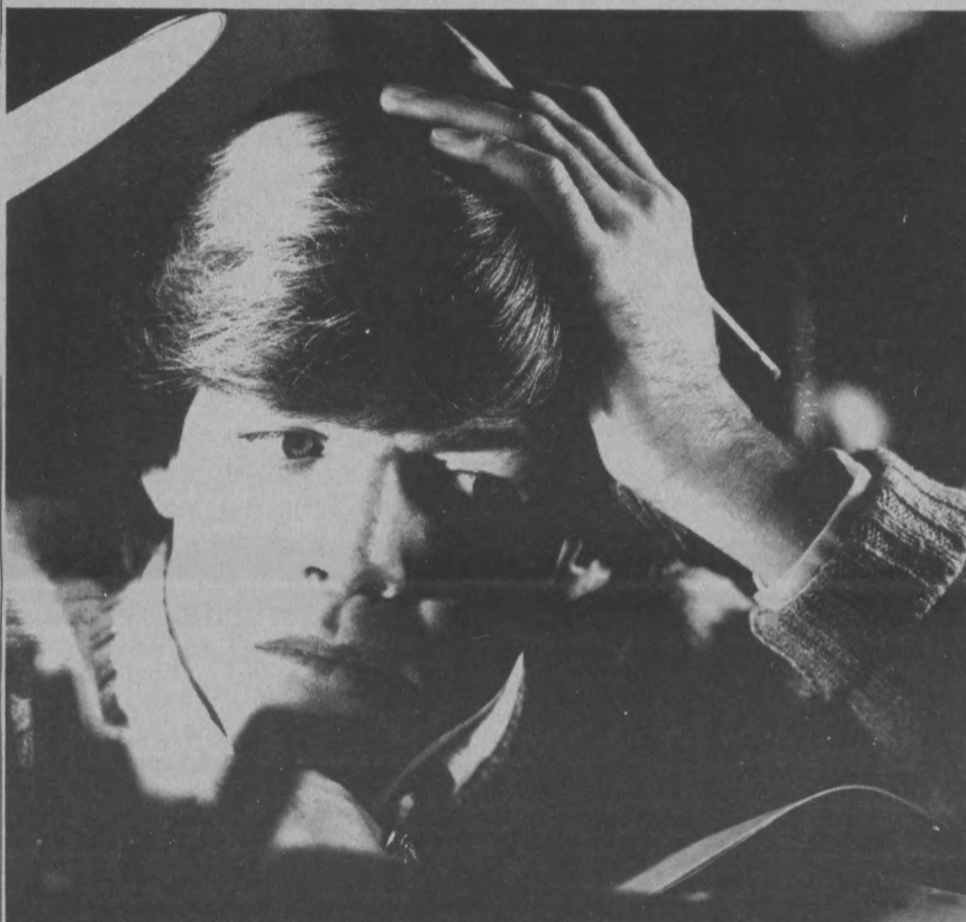
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Drilling

(Continued from front page)
fine.

Rau also said in most cases the safety and environmental policies of the oil companies "are as stringent as our rules, or more stringent." In his eight years on the job the largest oil spill he can recall is 15 barrels. Other than that the safety and environmental record of federal drilling operations have been excellent, according to Rau.

Although the controversy continues, the State Lands Commission has authorized exploratory drilling offshore of Devereaux Point, which will begin this summer. The drilling will be done by the Global Marine vessel Java Sea. No platforms will be established. The activity which does occur within three miles of the coast will be much more visible than the platforms in federal waters, which are at least three miles from the coast.

Oil drilling and production proceeded at a very slow

rate between the years of 1969 and 1979, due to the blowout of Union Oil's platform A, which caused a major environmental disaster and brought together a large coalition of environmentalists and awakened public concern.

This slowdown ended in 1981 with lease sale 58. Several tracts put up for sale were deemed to be unsuitable for leasing by the CCC. The CCC went to federal court and was successful in withdrawing these leases.

Business Administration Internships Being Offered

Linda McPhillips, Director of the UCSB Affiliates, has announced the establishment of the Phyllis Stark Memorial Internship for students interested in community affairs, public relations, business administration, marketing and related fields.

The 10-hour per week internship in the affiliates office will be during the academic year 1982-83. It will pay approximately \$4 per hour.

The internship is expected to generate numerous high level contracts within the Santa Barbara business and professional communities and to be an excellent source of experience for later professional activities.

The intern will work on developing local constituencies for the university, expanding the reach and appeal of the affiliates, placing volunteers in on-campus departments and generating ideas for

furthering the aims of the affiliates, including developing new programs for affiliates and students to meet the interests of specific professional groups.

The intern will also participate in the process of selecting the affiliates' faculty member and student of the year awards, plus develop guidelines for the granting of affiliate-controlled scholarship funds.

"For a motivated, adroit candidate, it is a rare opportunity to have one foot outside the university in the heart of the community," states Philip Myers, vice-chairman of the affiliates and head of the Faculty/Student Relations Committee.

Students can obtain applications and job descriptions from the affiliates' office in Cheadle Hall 1325. The written applications must be in by Friday, June 4. They will be screened and the top applicants called back for oral interviews. For any additional information, call 961-2745.



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Department of Dramatic Art Events

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UCSB Students Design Cocktail Party

UCSB students Marion Ruiz and Will Hawley are designing the set and lighting respectively for the UCSB department of dramatic art's production of T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*. Directed by Richard Homan, the play opens tomorrow and is slated to run May 13, 14, and 15 and May 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Marion Ruiz, whose set design constitutes her senior honors project in the department, was very excited to be given the opportunity to actually design a show during her undergraduate years. "I felt I couldn't call myself a designer if I hadn't actually designed something. I did a lot of research before talking to the director — research in the period, furniture types, wall treatments and differences between English and American styles.

"The director wanted basic, functional realism — not an elaborately dressed box set with a lot of changes or fractional realism with few pieces. I worked with him from his pre-set floor plan and together we've both created the space.

"The play is set in 1948 in the first act and 1950 in the third act, so we are using a lot of changes in furniture to show the time change. We are going from busy, ornate furniture to an international, streamlined Scandinavian style to help support what the director feels is a streamlining of the characters. By the third act, their

lives have been simplified, they have become more humble and less pretentious.

"As far as supporting that concept, in the first act there will be a lot of patterned fabric on the furniture and more set dressings (doilies, lacy things); while the third act will indicate a more austere line."

Ruiz and lighting designer Will Hawley are working together to create the sense of disorganization and upheaval in England after World War II and the image of the dusty feeling in London which made keeping homes clean very difficult.

Marion's past UCSB credits include working on properties for the department's production of *Halek*, co-designing the set of *Dr. Faustus* with L. K. Strasburg, and serving as assistant designer for the recent winter production of *Much Ado About Nothing*. She plans to spend her summer as assistant designer and head of special projects in a theatre in Salinas, California and is looking into graduate school possibilities.

According to graduate student Will Hawley, "My job as lighting designer is to support the other aspects of the production, particularly in this play. Ideally, an audience should go through a play without noticing the lighting. There should be no sudden shifts, stark angles, or unusual effects. The phrase 'less is more' especially applies to stage lighting. "I took my concept from the

director's interpretation of the action of the play. My main job is to establish a mood. The mood the director is trying to achieve is not that these people are having a great time at a fun party in the Noel Coward tradition, but that the party is actually a bomb and people are struggling to keep up witty appearances. The play is a comedy, but it does begin in a cool tone and moves to a warmer feeling as the characters progress through their lives and learn more about themselves.

"Lighting is a very exciting process to go through — when the lighting designer takes the forefront visually, as well as when he is playing a supportive role. A lighting designer will always find something of interest to explore in lighting and should never tire of lighting a standard box set."

Hawley previously designed for two dance concerts, "Choreorama '81" and "Dandscape," and is completing his second year in the M.A. program. After graduating in June, he intends to earn his Ph.D. in literary criticism. Hawley contends that there are many similarities between designing a show and writing a paper, "the approach and execution are similar — one works with a live form and the other uses words on a page." In the future, Hawley would ideally like to work in professional theatre and teach. In addition to his studies at UCSB, he also teaches a theatre graphics course at Santa Barbara City College.



Celia (Suzanne Irving) and Edward (Bob Robinson) ponder the disappearance of Edward's wife in T.S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*. Directed by UCSB faculty member Richard Homan the performance dates are May 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. Ticket information is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



Dwayne Hoover (Marc Honor), a car salesman on the verge of insanity, demands the secrets of life from science-fiction writer Kilgore Trout (Philip Cass) in Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s comic novel *Breakfast of Champions* adapted for the stage and directed by UCSB faculty member Robert Egan. Performance dates are May 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. and May 15 at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the UCSB Studio Theatre (where there is no late seating). Ticket information is available from the arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

School Swap Meet Is Held

Santa Barbara Preschool will hold its annual swap meet Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the McKinley School Playground, 350 Loma Alta Drive.

The swap meet is open to the public and will offer a wide variety of items for sale, including snacks and baked goods.

The preschool, administered by Santa Barbara School district, is also accepting names for fall enrollment.

For further details on the morning and afternoon sessions, interested parents should call the Santa Barbara Preschool at 965-8571.

Applications...

(Continued from pg.9) drawn, 19 jurors and 11 alternates, and they will be expected to work approximately two and a half days a week for the entire year.

Since the positions are not salaried, a sense of public duty is needed to draw applicants.

The low pay, \$15 a day, and 25 cents a mile, and the

amount of time required present a problem to the Jury Commission's task of creating a representative group. The jurors tend to be older with a large representation of senior citizens, Blair said.

The deadline for filing applications is May 14, 1982 and all those interested should contact the Jury Commission.

Sales Schedule

(Continued from pg.7) material and inappropriate or seriously flawed models. The commission believes shortening the EIS process will make this situation even worse."

The Coastal Commission is also accusing Watt of not following section 18 of the OCS Lands Act Amendment, which requires the secretary to define proposed lease areas "as precisely as possible."

"Areas designated 'California' in the proposed schedule do not meet this requirement," the report says.

Skeptical of the cost-benefit analysis, the Coastal Commission claims the Interior Department is skeptical of its analysis as well. The department admitted "quantitative aspects of the analysis are subject to considerable uncertainty... costs are uncertain in frontier areas due to a lack of experience there."

However, according to the report, "the department forged ahead and determined the 'net social value,' (or the difference between the benefits and the costs of leasing in any OCS planning

area,) which 'so large on every planning area' that leasing in all areas is well justified."

The Coastal Commission sees no such justification.

"The fact that environmental sensitivity and marine productivity 'could not be completely incorporated in the net social value calculations' only highlights the fallacy of the model," the commission report concludes.

The following projected impacts of the five year plan are not included in the cost analysis, but the Coastal Commission feels they should be:

—For Southern California, the Interior Department estimates 211 more exploratory drills, 920 production wells, 37 platforms, 3.39 million barrels of disposed drilling muds and more than three oil spills greater than 1,000 barrels;

—For Central and Northern California, the department predicts 90 exploratory wells, 465 production wells, 19 platforms, 291,000 barrels of disposed drilling muds and two spills greater than 1,000 barrels.

Talk to Examine Ethnography Use

Two archaeologists, William Sanders and Barbara Price, will present a free public lecture on Friday, May 14 at 3 pm in North Hall 1006 on "Explorations in Ethnographic Analogy: The Use of Ethnography in Archaeology." The talk is being sponsored by the UCSB Department of Anthropology and UCSB Arts & Lectures.

William Sanders, professor of anthropology at Penn State University, has done extensive archaeological work on complex societies. His most notable investigations include Kaminaljuyu in Guatemala, Teotihuacan Valley, Mexico, and currently the Copan Valley in Honduras. His work in the Copan Valley involves research on the Maya. Sanders is the author of *The Basin of Mexico: Ecological Process in the Evolution of Civilization*.

Barbara Price, research associate at Columbia University, has worked exclusively on theoretical problems inherent in the development of complex societies, such as those of Meso-america. She is the author of numerous articles and has co-authored with Sanders, *Meso-america: The Evolution of a Civilization*.

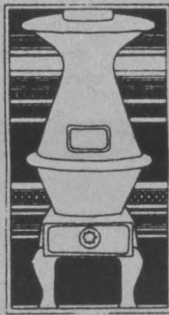
For further information, please call 961-3535.

Seniors Choose Favorite Prof

The UCSB Affiliates will be honoring an outstanding teacher from UCSB at their annual June dinner. A charitable, non-profit organization, the UCSB Affiliates is comprised of community leaders who encourage support for the campus and act as a liaison to strengthen the ties between the university and the community.

The Affiliates' Selection Committee is asking for the help of all graduating seniors in selecting this year's outstanding teacher.

Interested students should stop by the Affiliates office located at Cheadle Hall, room 1325, on or before May 21, and place their vote for the outstanding teacher of the year. For more information, call Linda or Sandy at 961-2745.



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Sports

**Editor: Ron Dicker
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Pros May Lure Redfield Away

**By GARY MIGDOL
Assistant Sports Editor**

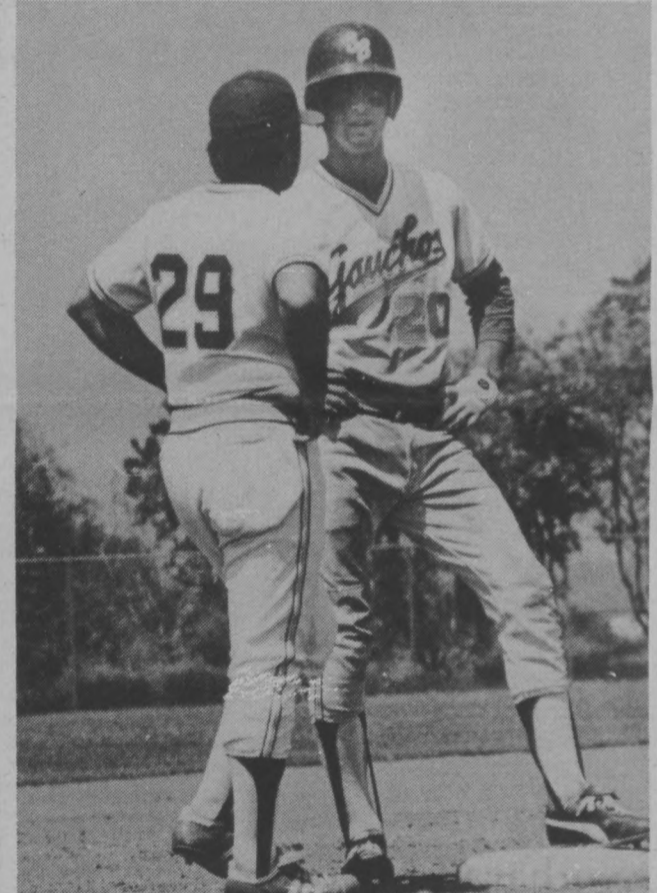
With the Gauchos' season just three games from ending and the major league baseball draft in June, UCSB may very well be saying goodbye to a shortstop that has been the backbone of the Gauchos the past two seasons.

In Joe Redfield, UCSB has one of the finest all-around players in Southern California and keeping him in Santa Barbara may be a hopeless cause. The Gaucha shortstop is sure to be selected in the June draft and although he has a year of eligibility left, the thought of him signing a professional contract is something UCSB cannot ignore.

Redfield played his first full season a year ago, batted .332 and established himself as a legitimate pro prospect. But this year, the junior from Palos Verdes has matured into a solid defensive player to go along with his healthy batting average, somewhere in the .320 range.

"I've talked to a few scouts and I've heard a lot of positive things about me being drafted, but I'm not getting my hopes up too high," Redfield said. "I want to be drafted very much, and this year is my best chance."

There is no question Redfield will be selected; the only real question is whether his offer will be enough to lure him away from school and his life in Santa Barbara. Redfield is very happy in Santa Barbara and wants to finish his biology (Please turn to p. 14, col.1)



Gaucha shortstop Joe Redfield takes time out to chat with head coach Al Ferrer. NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

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Joe Redfield

(Continued from p. 13)

degree, but he would make sacrifices if the offer was suitable to him.

"This is a great place to play and it would be hard to leave," he said. "But if I got a reasonable offer, I would leave."

Redfield joins George Page as juniors who will have to decide whether to stay in school or sign a professional contract. Both feel that this is the year they

want to sign because they have more options after their junior year. The lifestyle of a minor league baseball player is one that is very much a change from the laid-back atmosphere of Santa Barbara. And Redfield is aware of what he would be giving up and what he would be getting into.

But Redfield says he loves baseball enough to go through that. Besides, he does not plan to stay in the minor leagues very long. He said he would play and compare himself to other

players and if "I'm not good enough, I'd get out," he said.

The 6-2, 180 lb. shortstop came to UCSB as a walk-on in 1979 under then head coach Mike Simpson. Redfield, a graduate of Miraleste High School, was not recruited after his four-year career there was over and decided to come to Santa Barbara because his brother and sister were already here.

At Miraleste, Redfield played second base all four years and his senior year was named All-CIF and the Pioneer League's most outstanding player. But only junior colleges would show interest in the lanky infielder, so Redfield came to UCSB still undecided about whether he wanted to play



Redfield, who may be finishing out his last season for UCSB, is shown here in full swing.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

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baseball. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to put in the time it takes," Redfield said. "It took my dad to talk me into going out for the team."

And so goes the story. Redfield did not play until the second half of his freshman year. Then came the firing of Simpson and the hiring of Al Ferrer.

Since then, Redfield has blossomed into the Gauchos'

iron man the past two seasons. And if Redfield has it his way, he will not be in a Gaucho uniform next season.

"I love the people here. I've met some of the greatest people and the kind of friendships I have on the team will be hard to find in the minors. Playing professionally has always been a fantasy to me. And now it is my goal," he said.



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intramurals



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Summer Schedule

| | Sign Ups | Date%Begin | Entry Fee |
|-----------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Coed Faculty/Staff Softball | June 1-11 | June 15 | \$20.00 |
| Coed Student Softball | June 1-18 | June 22 | \$20.00 |
| Coed Student Volleyball | June 1-18 | June 22 | \$12.00 |
| Fitness Incentive Program | June 1 | Anytime | \$5.00 |

Summer Sports

IM Notes

Frisbees for sale, awesome new intramural frisbees are now for sale in the IM trailer. Buy one for \$7, two for \$6 each.

Ultimate fans, now for sale at the IM trailer is the book *Ultimate: Fundamentals of the Sport*, by Irv Kalb and Tom Kennedy. It's an extensive and well-illustrated book showing all the fundamental techniques and strategies of Ultimate frisbee.

Congratulations to the first and second place winners of the coed doubles Indoor Volleyball Tournament. In the A division, Jimmy Adams and Melissa Fisher took first. Heather Hoffner and Steve Seward finished second. In the B division, Steve Spelman and Sue Leone placed first with Jeff Frey and Kathy John finishing second.

Upcoming events: The Goleta beach M/W doubles volleyball tournament is this weekend, May 15 and 16. Men and women will be competing in A and B divisions. There will be a \$5/ team entry fee, sign ups end today at noon. The Spring Surf About is coming up May 22 and 23, there's a Men's (Jr., Sr.)/Women's divisions on longboards and kneeboards. There will be a \$5 entry fee, sign up in the IM trailer. Summer Intramurals will have coed student and faculty/staff softball leagues and a coed student volleyball league. There will be a fitness incentive program, too. For more information contact the IM office at 961-3253.

Summer — the season for fun in the sun, outdoor recreation, and getting in shape. Intramural sports has a program this summer for everybody. The IM summer program is for all UCSB students, faculty and staff, whether participating in summer school or not.

The IM office is offering coed sports leagues for softball and volleyball and a fitness incentive program. There will be faculty/staff softball leagues on Tuesday and Thursday or Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-ups for these leagues begin on June 1 and continue until June 11. Play begins on Tuesday, June 15.

Student softball leagues sign-ups also begin on June 1 and continue until June 18. Play begins on June 21. Because summer intramurals is self-supporting, there will be a \$20/team entry fee for both softball leagues. The coed volleyball leagues will play Tuesday and Thursday nights. There will be a \$12/team entry fee for volleyball.

The self-paced fitness incentive programs for jogging, swimming, bicycling, and wheelchair participants will continue throughout the first weeks of summer. Each participant decides the number of

miles or laps he/she plans to complete during the designated time period. A specially designed T-shirt will be awarded to people who have achieved their goals.

There is a \$5 entry fee. For sign-ups and more information, drop by the IM office, located in trailer no. 304, next to Rob Gym, or call 961-3253.



Kevin Margulies gets high for "The Syndrome" in Thursday afternoon Ultimate action.

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Strozier Qualifies; Tennis Fundraiser Set

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Head women's tennis coach Angie Minissian received the disappointing news yesterday that her Gauchos had missed the cut for the NCAA championships in Salt Lake City next weekend. The Gauchos finished 17th in the nation

with a 14-11 record in Minissian's second year at the helm, one slot behind qualifier Clemson and one slot ahead of Colorado, which UCSB defeated earlier in the year.

"We had a better record than Clemson," Minissian said, "And we beat BYU (ranked no.7), so I thought we really had a chance. I'm disappointed, but you have to figure that we're making good progress. Nationally ranked last year, and qualifying somebody this year."

That somebody Minissian is referring to is Jena Strozier, the Gauchos' no. 1 player who received an individual invitation from the NCAA. The blonde sophomore has been a consistent winner all season, and may pull some surprises in Salt Lake.

"Realistically, she could reach the quarterfinals," Minissian commented. "I hope the altitude doesn't

affect her that much, though.

After receiving the disappointing news, the team may be idle, but Minissian is not. The second year coach, who has accumulated a 34-23 record in her brief stint here, is organizing a fund raiser for the women's team. The event, a body toning workout, will take place on Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 10:15-11:05. Minissian is an experienced jazzercise and aerobic dance teacher. The cost is \$2.50 and everybody is welcome. All three workouts will be in Rob Gym 1270 A.

Minissian is also busy recruiting. UCSB has received an unofficial commitment from Andrea Gonzales, the daughter of former tennis great Pancho Gonzales. A high school senior from Newport, Gonzales is ranked tenth in the Southern California 18s.



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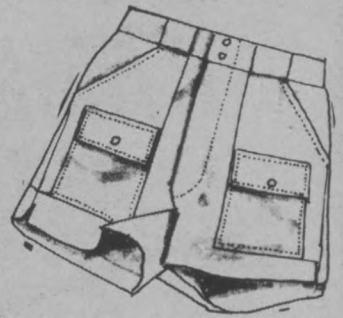
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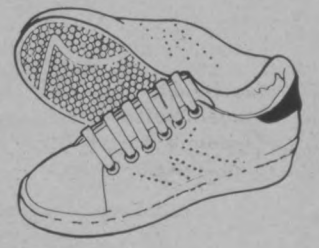
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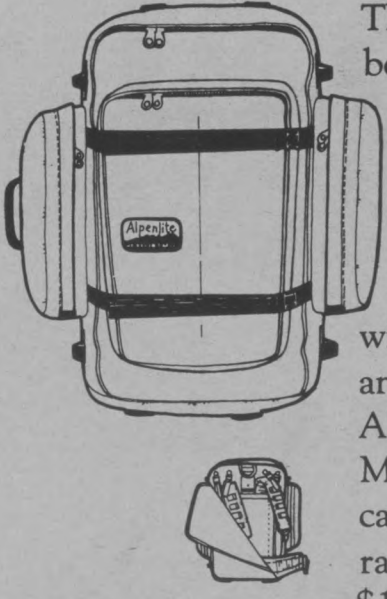
Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Yesterday's winner was Robert Jones, who answered Gil Hodges, and Casey Stengel as the two Mets who have had their numbers retired. Today's question will not be judged on a "first come" basis, but on who can name the most of what is asked. Answers will only be accepted today between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Today's quiz: More than any other sport, baseball has been known for its colorful nicknames. Some players were eventually known only by their first name nicknames. The following is a list of first name nicknames, some famous, some not so famous. Name the last name of each player whom these names belong to. Do as many as you can. The winner won't necessarily get them all.

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- Smokey Rabbit
- Dixie Goose (both)
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- Homerun Pepper
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