

Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 137

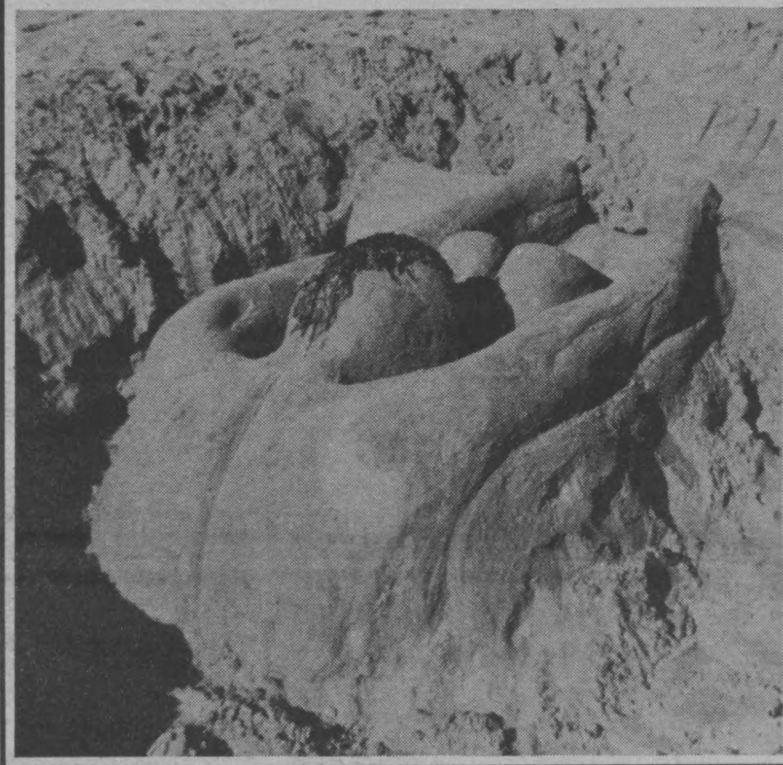
Tuesday, May 22, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages



TOM REJZEK/Nexus



A sand sculpture of an olympic diver, created by Pine Hall in San Rafael Dorm took first place in the Olympic theme category of RHA's Sandcastles Day. The two tennis shoes, above, sculptured by a hall in Anacapa, won second place.

Human Awareness

Consciousness Major Proposed

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Staff Writer

Growing interest in the study of human awareness has sparked consideration of a new undergraduate human consciousness program, which will be reviewed by the Executive Committee in the College of Letters and Sciences for major standing next month.

The program would include a variety of approaches to the study of human consciousness by faculty members whose teaching and research are directly related to the study of human consciousness, Thomas Scheff, co-chair of the program's steering committee, said.

The major, pending approval at the June 1 meeting of the Executive Committee, will fall under the Liberal Studies category, with a specific track in human consciousness.

The interdisciplinary major would offer students a subjective inner understanding of the human ex-

perience through examination and analysis of myth, novel, journal, autobiography and case history, Scheff said.

The two lower-division courses which have already been approved are an Introduction to Human Consciousness and a Seminar on Human Consciousness. These courses will require a large amount of analytical writing, Scheff said.

Introduction to Human Consciousness will be co-taught by Scheff and Ursula Mahlendorf, co-chair of the steering committee. The first five weeks will focus on the raw materials of consciousness and human awareness such as thoughts, memories and feelings. Mahlendorf will lead the last half of the course, centered around symbolic representations of consciousness through myth, fairytale, drama, novel and jokes. She will deal with familial relationships and the psychology of fairy tales in everyday life.

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County Dismisses Criminal Charges

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

Criminal charges against UCSB Geology Professor and Supervisorial Candidate Don Weaver and Contractor Larry Ortner for "illegally removing brush from a small county creek" will be dropped, Santa Barbara County District Attorney Tom Sneddon announced at a press conference Monday.

The charges, raised by the Fish and Game Department, will be officially dismissed at the hearing for the second trial on the case this Wednesday. The first trial was declared a mistrial after it resulted in a deadlocked jury last week, Sneddon said.

The charges were dropped because the jury's vote of eight to four against Weaver and Ortner was unlikely to change in a new trial, Sneddon explained. "Post trial interviews with the jurors suggest that a retrial would have a similar result," he said.

Another factor influencing the district attorney's decision was cost. "This was a long, three week trial and its cost to both the courts and the district attorney's office cannot be ignored," he said. The trial cost the court \$3,000 a day, Sneddon added.

Costs to the defendants were also considered. If convicted, the fine for the offense would be \$500. Weaver and Ortner have already incurred more than \$500 each in attorney's fees and expenses for expert witnesses, Sneddon said.

"I am sure both sides still feel strongly about their positions, but this case has a long and checkered history and it is time for it to come to an end," Sneddon said.

Weaver's Attorney Peter Brown was pleased with the decision. Dropping the charges will save everyone time and effort, he explained. "The jury made it very clear that they felt no jury could ever make a decision on the case, he said.

Sneddon blames the jury's inability to reach a decision in the case on problems with the wording of the law. "It is vague," he said. "I am going to recommend corrective legislation to elected officials."

The charges arose from an incident in February 1982 when Fish and

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

Review Of Creative Studies Completed

By KIM ALEXANDER
Nexus Reporter

The Program Review Panel of UCSB recently conducted a survey of the College of Creative Studies and found the most appealing aspects of the college are its structure, size and non-competitive grading system.

The panel sent questionnaires to 100 College of Creative Studies majors and 160 Letters and Science students who had taken College of Creative Studies courses. Twenty-five percent of the College of Creative Studies majors and 30 percent of the non-majors responded.

The panel also reviewed letters from College of Creative Studies alumni and evaluated quantitative data from the 1982-83 school year.

"This is the first time the college has ever been comprehensively reviewed," John Shellabarger, Associated Students representative on the panel said. Overall, "Students are very enthusiastic about the college," he added.

The survey of College of Creative Studies majors shows they find the small classes and individualized study programs beneficial. "One of the greatest advantages is that

you can really get close, personal attention," College of Creative Studies literature major Heather Morgan said.

Non-College of Creative Studies majors who had taken courses in the college also commended the individual attention they receive. They liked the opportunity to express ideas rather than memorizing facts and listening to lectures. Non-majors were least pleased with the narrow selection of courses. Some disliked the lack of structures, and the fact that they do not receive grades.

Non-majors who were the most positive about their experience responded that they liked the informal structure and small class atmosphere.

College of Creative Studies majors reported they appreciated the diversity of input from Letters and Science and Engineering students. Most do not consider College of Creative Studies as an elite college, but rather an alternative to Letters and Science.

College of Creative Studies does not give letter grades. Students receive the number of units their instructor feels they have earned. "The number of units awarded reflects the quality and quantity of work," College of Creative Studies Associate Provost Max Weiss said. "Usually the number of units arranged for the course and the number of units earned are the same."

College of Creative Studies students favor this system and believe it contributes greatly to the non-competitive, stimulating and supportive environment for learning.

"You really have to be self-motivated," graduating College of Creative Studies senior Bruce Birkland said. "No one is giving you grades. You get back what you put into it."

The survey also showed that College of Creative Studies students appreciate the chance to actively participate in the

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

Scholars Debate American Civil Rights

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus News Editor

Calling it a topic of "right against right", John Moore, director of the Center for Law and National Security at the University of Virginia School of Law began a dialogue on "Civil Liberties and National Security" in 1984 at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Monday.

"Openness in government, a free and vigorous public debate, protection of a free press and freedom of belief and expression... all and more such civil liberties and freedom are central tenets of our democratic system,

and indeed inherent in its genes," Moore, who is also chair of the American Bar Association standing committee on Law and National Security, said.

"Despite the threat to the national security of our nation ... the United States remains perhaps the freest country in the world."

John Moore

"But similarly," he added, "protection of the democratic process against random violence... terrorism ... nuclear war with its incalculable consequences for all humanity... all and more of these national

security concerns are also of fundamental importance in the protection of our democratic system and freedom."

Given a shift from U.S.

strategic superiority over the Soviet Union to rough parity, a massive buildup of Soviet missiles in Europe, increasing terrorism against Western nations, and other changes in the international arena, Moore said

the U.S. faces in the 1980s and 1990s "the greatest threat (to national security) in the history of our nation."

"Despite the threat to the national security of our nation... the United States remains perhaps the freest country in the world in recognizing civil liberties in a national security context, and the role of the courts in policing them," Moore said, pointing out that Britain has an official Secrets Act, and that the Swedish and West German governments have more control over the flow of information regarding national security.

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

headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

World

Religious Riots Erupt In India

Bombay, India — A new outbreak of Hindu-Moslem violence Monday pushed the death toll in five days of riots to 108. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi toured the ravaged areas, appealing to the people to restore peace.

The Indian army patrolled seven curfew-bound districts of Bombay and the razed slums of neighboring Bhiwandi, and fighting broke out Monday in the northern suburbs of Thane, where two people were reported stabbed to death and about 20 injured.

Police spokesman P. M. Sawant said 108 people had been killed since the rioting began Thursday night. He said 65 died in Bhiwandi, including 13 whose bodies were found Monday, while 30 have been killed in Bombay, seven in Thane and six in Kalyan.

Washington — Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte said Monday after meeting with President Reagan that his country's democratic development has given the Salvadoran people new hope for a better future and has weakened the appeal of the extreme right.

Duarte, visiting here 11 days before his inauguration, said he will make a determined effort to unify the country by incorporating both the right and the left into the democratic process.

"I am calling for the extreme right to understand that their participation, their behavior, their conduct respecting the democratic rules is part of the solution of our people," he said, adding that he is making a similar appeal to leftist insurgents.

Moscow — Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov, the brilliant physicist who has clashed with four Kremlin administrations, turned 63 Monday in an isolation imposed by authorities seeking to sever his last, tenuous contacts with the

outside world.

Sakharov's whereabouts remained uncertain 19 days after he reportedly began a hunger strike in a bid to win permission for his wife, Yelena Bonner, to go abroad for treatment of a heart condition and eye problems.

Mrs. Bonner reported during the weekend that Sakharov was taken on May 7 from his home in Gorky, where he lived in internal exile.

Brussels, Belgium — The Justice Ministry said Monday two Soviet spies have been arrested for trying to obtain secret NATO documents and will be immediately expelled.

The ministry, in a news release, also said the case of a Soviet diplomat was being studied by the government.

The release did not identify the diplomat or the two alleged spies. The ministry said the spies tried to obtain "highly classified" documents of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and were arrested this past weekend.

Lausanne, Switzerland — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, will try again Thursday to persuade the Soviets to reverse their decision to boycott the Los Angeles Games, the IOC said Monday.

Samaranch will make his latest plea at a meeting of Soviet-bloc sports ministers in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, the president of the Central American and Caribbean Sports Organization and Nicaragua will not join the Kremlin-led boycott, but Cuba apparently will stay away in solidarity with nine other Communist nations.

WEATHER — The day will be fair with night and morning low clouds. The temperature highs will be in the upper 60s and the lows in 55 to 65.

Nation

Project Cost Recovery Ignored

Washington — The Interior Department is ignoring recommendations of its own inspector general that would increase the recovery of costs to develop Western water projects by more than \$10 billion over the next 50 years, an environmental group contended Monday.

"Indeed, the department's policy appears in many respects to minimize cost recovery," said the National Wildlife Federation. It recommended that the department not even be permitted to negotiate repayment contracts and called for the Justice Department to take on that job.

Under the federal reclamation law, costs attributable to irrigation are supposed to be recovered from users without interest; costs of activities such as power production are supposed to be recovered with interest and those for purposes such as recreation facilities are not recovered.

Las Vegas, Nev. — The top negotiator for the Nevada Resort Association said Monday a tentative agreement may be near in the 50-day-old hotel strike as a

result of "substantial progress" in weekend talks.

"There have been meetings over the weekend involving a number of hotels and substantial progress has been made," said Vince Helm, executive director of the association. "We're hopeful in the very near future we may reach a tentative agreement."

Helm said he was hopeful such an agreement could come "in the next 24 to 48 hours."

Washington — Rising interest rates, large federal budget deficits and a ballooning foreign trade imbalance could stall the economic recovery as early as next year, the National Association of Business Economists predicted Monday.

The group said a survey among its nearly 4,000 members found strong optimism about the economy in coming months but growing pessimism about how long the current recovery will last.

Sixty-nine percent believe a recession will begin by the end of 1985 while 30 percent see the recovery lasting into 1986 or beyond.



Last year's Summer Solstice parade included several extravagant costumes. See related story on page 14.

State

Toxic Water Memo Revealed

Fresno — An internal memo quotes a U. S. Bureau of Reclamation official as saying some way is needed to "constrain" U. S. Fish and Wildlife comments about toxic water that would flow through San Luis Drain, according to published reports.

The memo, which was obtained by the Fresno Bee, concerns a May 9 meeting between officials of the bureau's Sacramento office and Bill Johnston, assistant manager of Westlands Water District.

The memo says Don Swain, environmental services chief of the bureau's Mid-Pacific Region, told Johnston that "we must find some way to constrain what the Fish and Wildlife Service people are saying about the San Luis Drain Project."

Los Angeles — A Supreme Court ruling that the NAACP may sue state school officials in the Los Angeles integration case may bring about a "statewide school district," the state system's top lawyer said Monday.

Bill Honig, the state superintendent of public instruction, said he hopes the decision won't "reopen this wound" of racial dispute after the courts have already ruled in the Los Angeles case.

"I'd hate to go through this turmoil

again," Honig said in Los Angeles, where he was attending a curriculum conference.

In Sacramento, Roger Wolfertz, acting counsel for the state Department of Education, warned that the case could eventually lead to far greater state control over local school districts.

Los Angeles — A judge says a case involving up to 50 drug-related murders by an alleged Cuban-American crime network is "too volatile" for full public disclosure.

Municipal Court Judge Michael A. Tynan issued the gag order.

Detectives think the alleged gang, founded on Colombian cocaine trade with Miami connections, is also responsible for counterfeiting and for a sophisticated California auto-theft ring.

Fresno — The final unit of the long-delayed Helms hydroelectric plant has been turned over to Pacific Gas & Electric's operating division, a spokeswoman reported Monday.

Unit 1, which had been delayed by a vibration in the rotor, was turned over by contractors during the weekend, said Frances Squire. Units 2 and 3 were turned over to the utility earlier.

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

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

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

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

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

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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Africa Week Programs Emphasize Awareness of Culture And Politics

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

In order to bring about student awareness of Africa at UCSB, the department of Black Studies is sponsoring the first annual Africa Week this week at UCSB.

"Knowledge about Africa is very important. It is hoped that Africa week will initiate an interest and make people more aware about the situation there," African Week Organizer Lisa Washington said.

A series of events including nightly films, lectures and musical performances is planned throughout the week. "I think its a great idea, I hope students take advantage of the opportunity to learn," UCSB junior Ken Chapman said.

Africa Week is based on unity, and was planned to coincide with the anniversary of the formation of the Organization of African Unity, Washington said.

In 1963, the OAU was formed by several heads of state in Africa to observe and celebrate African independence and to pursue and preserve unity, she said.

Expression of culture will be one focus of Africa Week. "We want to show that Africa doesn't fall into the stereotype people have about it," Washington said.

To begin the week, the band Souleynane Seydi and Unity was to sing original compositions in reggae style today in Storke Plaza (the event was cancelled). The band also played during Africa Week at UCLA. "Their lyrics very much represent the African struggle," Washington said.

Several films are scheduled throughout the week to help bring about awareness, including, a film of Festac 77, the festival of African culture held yearly in Nigeria; a festival "comparable to the world exposition," Washington said. Also to be shown are *These are the Weapons*, a film about Mozambique's struggles for independence and the film *Colonization in West Africa*, which is about contemporary attitudes toward African

culture.

This year in the Black Studies Department, a special emphasis was placed on the development of education about Africa, Edmond Keller, Black Studies Chair said. "It's a good conclusion to a year in which we attempted to introduce new courses in Black studies, relating to Africa. We want to relate an interest in African culture to the students."

Presentation of two lectures highlight the week's events, Washington said. The first lecture on Tuesday will be by Francis Msangi, a Tanzanian artist. Msangi taught at the University of Nairobi, Kenya before coming to the United States to study art at the Oakland Art Institute. Msangi then went on to receive his Ph.D. in art education at Stanford University. Msangi will discuss the politics of art in Africa and focus on the various uses of art in African society. "In Africa art has a function, but in western civilization art is often valued for art's sake," Keller said.

Valentine Mudimba, a critic, novelist and philosopher at the University of Zaire, will talk about 28 years of African independence. Mudimba will look at all the aspects of independence. Mudimba hopes his talk will "give people of Santa Barbara a picture of Africa that will bring about interest," Professor of Black Studies Manthis Diawara said.

On Thursday an African dinner is planned with a menu of food from all parts of Africa. The dinner will be served buffet style in the Cafe Interim and will be followed by a dance with African Music.

Africa Week is a reflection of the growing emphasis the Black Studies Department is placing on Africa, Washington said.

"It is really exciting because the event was almost totally planned by undergraduates. It involved a lot of cooperation from students from all segments of campus life," Keller said.

"It's a good conclusion to a year in which we attempted to introduce new courses in Black Studies... We want to relate an interest in African culture to the students."

— Edmond Keller

Hung Jury...

(Continued from front page)

Game Warden Doug Buchanan discovered a tractor driver removing brush from the banks of Tajiguas Creek located on the Tajiguas Ranch, a property Weaver manages, Pat Morre, public information officer for the Fish and Game Department, said.

Under the California Fish and Game Code 1603, it is illegal to remove brush from public creeks running through private property without a permit from the Department of Fish and Game, Morre said. When Buchanan saw Weaver's employee altering the creek, he ordered him to stop and provided Weaver with an application for a permit to do the work.

Although Weaver recieved an application for the work, he never submitted it to us, Morre explained. "He (Weaver) knew about the law."

The law exists to protect the wildlife which inhabits areas near natural streams, Morre said. "These are areas where a lot of wildlife still exists," he explained. "They depend on these areas heavily because they need water."

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



Exposing the C.I.A. part II

JOHN STOCKWELL

The Secret Wars of the CIA



Wed., May 23, 7:30 pm

Campbell Hall: \$3 general/\$2 Student

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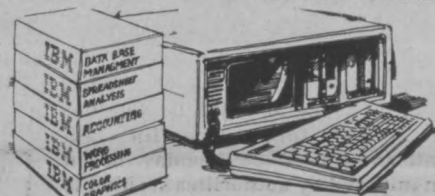
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These three computers are the fastest and easiest ways to take your computing power with you wherever you want to travel. Or just use them to take your work home or to school.

COMPAQ

Compaq is the company that really got the portable computer market off the ground. It will run nearly every program written for the ever-popular IBM PC. A durable (bullet proof!!) case makes the Compaq impervious to baggage handlers. Its size makes it easy to stow out of sight when not in use.



IBM PC

IBM has also entered the portable computer market place with a machine that is even smaller and lighter than the Compaq. The IBM PC Portable uses new half-height disk drives and the latest technology available to give you a truly versatile portable that is more than IBM compatible — it's really an IBM! The Portable's sleek design and light weight allow it to travel by land, sea or air, and you don't even need to buy it a ticket!



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Sanctuary

Should the University of California have the right to condemn or condone action by student groups to aid the victims of American interventionist foreign policy?

When the Graduate Student Council at U.C. Riverside declared itself a sanctuary for undocumented Central Americans last February, the university was faced with this question. UCR Chancellor Tomas Rivera was quick to assert that he would not condone the sanctuary movement or allow students to use university property or money in the endeavor.

Rivera passed away last week, and last Tuesday a Salvadoran woman and her two daughters arrived at the campus sanctuary.

The GSC at UCR has not been using university property or money to assist their guests, they are relying solely on private homes and private contributions. The council's intent is to educate the local community regarding the situation in Central America and the U.S. role in the conflict.

The council claims the Reagan administration, by deporting Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees, is violating the 1980 Refugee Act. The act adopts United Nations protocol in designating persons fleeing from El Salvador and Guatemala as political, not economic refugees. Political refugees are persons whose human and civil rights have been completely abrogated, making continued residence in their native country impossible. Economic refugees are categorized as those unable to support themselves due to poor living conditions and lack of employment opportunities.

Economic refugees are not permitted sanctuary in the U.S., and the Reagan administration has used this distinction to deny asylum to people fleeing Guatemala and El Salvador. But in Central America, the majority of the population is poor, rural, and at the mercy of tremendously fluctuating economies and governmental repression. Given these conditions, classification and differentiation along these lines is absurd.

By providing massive amounts of military aid and training to Central American security forces, our government is in many ways responsible for the influx of refugees from the region. There are now 110 sanctuaries and 650,000 Salvadoran refugees in the U.S., and about half these are in southern California. If deported, the majority of these people will have to endure prison or receive the ultimate sanctuary, death, upon arriving in their native countries. We have an obligation not only to prevent this kind of brutality, but also support those who have the courage to risk their lives and their families' for a taste of freedom.

The university's role is one of education, and as such, it should assist in the dissemination of knowledge regarding Central America. Increased awareness among individuals will hopefully reflect upon Congress and the President, causing them to discontinue the massive flood of military aid and increase the supply of food and medicine to these countries. The formation of sanctuaries, especially by concerned student groups, should be encouraged, not opposed.

There is a humanist element in the movement at Riverside, but humanism does not seem to be of great concern to President Reagan. It should be a concern of the U.C. administration. Only through upholding the standards of higher learning and humanitarianism can we someday hope to transcend the dominant world ideology of *might makes right*.



LETTERS

Low-Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day as I sat on the 6th floor at the library, I attempted to string together my fragmented thoughts and form them into a paper. I stepped outside of my cubicle for a brief drink at the water fountain and then returned to my desk. To my utter disgust and amazement, some inconsiderate and low form of life had stolen my wallet. I was shocked that in my two minute walk to the fountain someone would have the time to rifle through my belongings and steal my possessions. What talent some of us are endowed with! After questioning the people near me, who all claimed to have been sleeping, I proceeded with the help of an honest soul (perhaps the last one left) to comb the entire library — with no luck. I later found out from the Information Desk that three other wallets had been ripped off that night.

After this learning experience and finals last year when several friends had their books stolen off their desks, I have come to the conclusion that some people stop at nothing. I address these people now, who have shrunk to so low a level, I pity you and wish you many, many nights of discomfort as your guilt eats away at your conscience. To all you trusting, and honest people, I write only to warn you and have you aware of the warped and insensitive and desperate people out there.

And one last thing, if you have stolen someone's wallet, have a shred of decency to mail them their I.D. I am over the shock now and feel nothing but anger and distrust, and that is the biggest injustice the thief has succeeded in. Don't be a victim, be careful, some people are far worse off than we imagine.

Erin King

Ludicrous

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Anthony R. Salazar's comment on changing UCSB's mascot name from the Gauchos to the Oilers; I found his statement to be absolutely ludicrous when mentioning that hammerheads "are the most ridiculous looking fish in the ocean." Now you tell me, what looks more ridiculous, a hammerhead, natural in his surroundings, a strength of the sea; or an unnatural, ugly, ecologically disturbing oil rig? Now what is his basis for making this obviously thoughtless and unjustified accusation?

A hammerhead with its "so-called" ridiculous look has much more aesthetic value than a motionless piece of metal junk that ruins my day every time I look to the ocean! As I walk along the beach it disturbs me ever so much to have to worry about stepping on tar. How often do you worry about stepping on a hammerhead? Thousands of people every day have to put up with the smell that these "man-made" rigs produce. Personally one of God's

creatures is certainly more appealing to me and my fellow colleagues. How many petitions do you see out to "stop the hammerheads?"

It seems funny that he, as well as many other thoughtless human beings are so concerned with "bettering" mankind by drilling wells, damming rivers, etc. that they fail to recognize the true beauty of life. Imagine walking out to the beach tomorrow only to find no oil-rigs in sight, no tar to worry about, no smell in the air. For someone such as he such a fantasy may seem preposterous. But I, for one, would love to see the day when Nature was given half the respect we give to "Oilers!" Why don't you think of a more original name Mr. Salazar. Until you do, why don't you move to Houston!

Brett Bevis
Steve Davis

UCen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During the past few months, I have been increasingly concerned with the management of our UCen. Their prices are consistently high. However, I recently came across something in the Country Store that was the last straw.

Up front, as you pass by the cash registers, there are always new items. Last week's introduction was an \$8.00 bottle of tablets that will "help you lose weight as you sleep — overnight." The theory of the tablets, as it seems to me, is to replace the protein (amino acids) you would lose on a crash

diet. However, the ingredients are not only an incomplete supplement for one on a crash diet, but they are also non-essential.

The management in charge of purchasing has the responsibility to supply his customers, us, with responsible, sensible, and inexpensive products. That is what they are paid for. The attempted sale of such products is nothing short of quackery under the auspices of the University. And don't forget, we are the University.

While I am on the topic of irresponsible management, there are a few other questions I have about our UCen. The food prices are exorbitant. Can someone please tell me why Dannon yogurt is twice as expensive at the UCen, a 'non-profit' organization, than at a privately owned and profit seeking Pruitt's? Then, try to justify paying \$1.75 for a burrito made with a flour tortilla, a scoop of canned refried beans, and fake guacamole that looks like strained playdoh and tastes worse. These inflated prices seem to run the gamut of the food and services offered by the UCen.

I was also recently told that the UCSB Bookstore is not run by UCSB. Or for that matter, neither is the food service. How many knew that one? It is certainly not a boasted fact. As I am informed, they are a privately run, non-profit organization whose profits are put back into the UCen. I have also been told that the management is quite inefficient, and a profit is hardly ever turned over. Consequently, the UCen must turn to its other organizations for funds. Irresponsible management means higher prices.

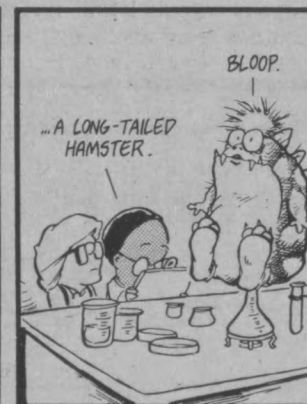
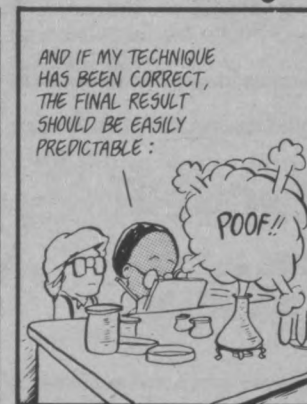
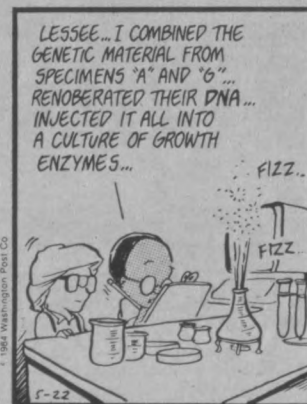
Hopefully there are legitimate responses to my accusations. There must be some reason why the UCen is hardly competitive with the profit-seeking companies such as the I.V. Bookstore, et. al. We spend a hell of a lot of money at the UCen, and because of their campus location, they maintain a sort of monopoly. Thus it is only fair that we students hear from the appropriate management. Only then can I feel comfortable in an establishment originally created to serve us in our best interest.

Jamo Rubin

Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Bart Brown

The Ultimate Mind-At-Large?

Judicial Council has completed its campus post-elections hearings and ruled that all three new Leg Council execs — President Darryl Neal, Internal VP Tom Thurlow, and External VP Jim Hickman — are guilty of numerous campaign violations and must pay fines of \$55, \$50 and \$35, respectively. Clearly, the \$25 campaign bonds posted by the candidates are insufficient in these cases. The execs tried vainly to persuade the judiciary that they were “partying,” after 8:30 p.m., in contradistinction to “campaigning,” which is a violation of dorm rules. Residence Halls Association President Alex Keenan said of the convicted execs, “... to deny accusations that were so self-evident and repetitive is amazing.” Neal, along with all those involved in the hearings, described the decisions rendered as “fair,” giving the lie to his own hearing position. The important loss for this campus from the hearings, aside from a missed opportunity to heal the long-standing rift between Leg Council and RHA, (which wasn't helped by the presence of ex-president Mark Schwartz with Neal during some of the campaign violations) is the continuation of dirty politics at UCSB.

While we're asked to wonder why A.S. credibility is so low at UCSB, the U.C. Berkeley, Judicial Council has taken a stand against the kind of problems we've seen here year after year as cheaters are rewarded with offices and awards. For a single falsified campaign financial statement item, the newly elected USB President, Mike Gravely, and nine other Council members, were simply bounced out of office. Our execs were found to be guilty of numerous campaign violations, yet confidently sit upon their dubiously acquired seats.

Judicial Council here also found moderate Internal VP candidate Scott Moors innocent of a charge brought by ex-External VP Vanessa Moore, who dropped another allegation aimed at Moors just before the hearing. Moore evidently will face no charges herself for filing false charges or committing perjury. Since Schwartz, Moore and Brian Brandt, outgoing execs, managed to block a moderate effort to overhaul elections procedures to include a fair political practices doctrine — which was encouraged by the State Fair Political Practices Commission — as well as increase voter turnout, campus politics are free to play the game with virtually no rules of consequence.

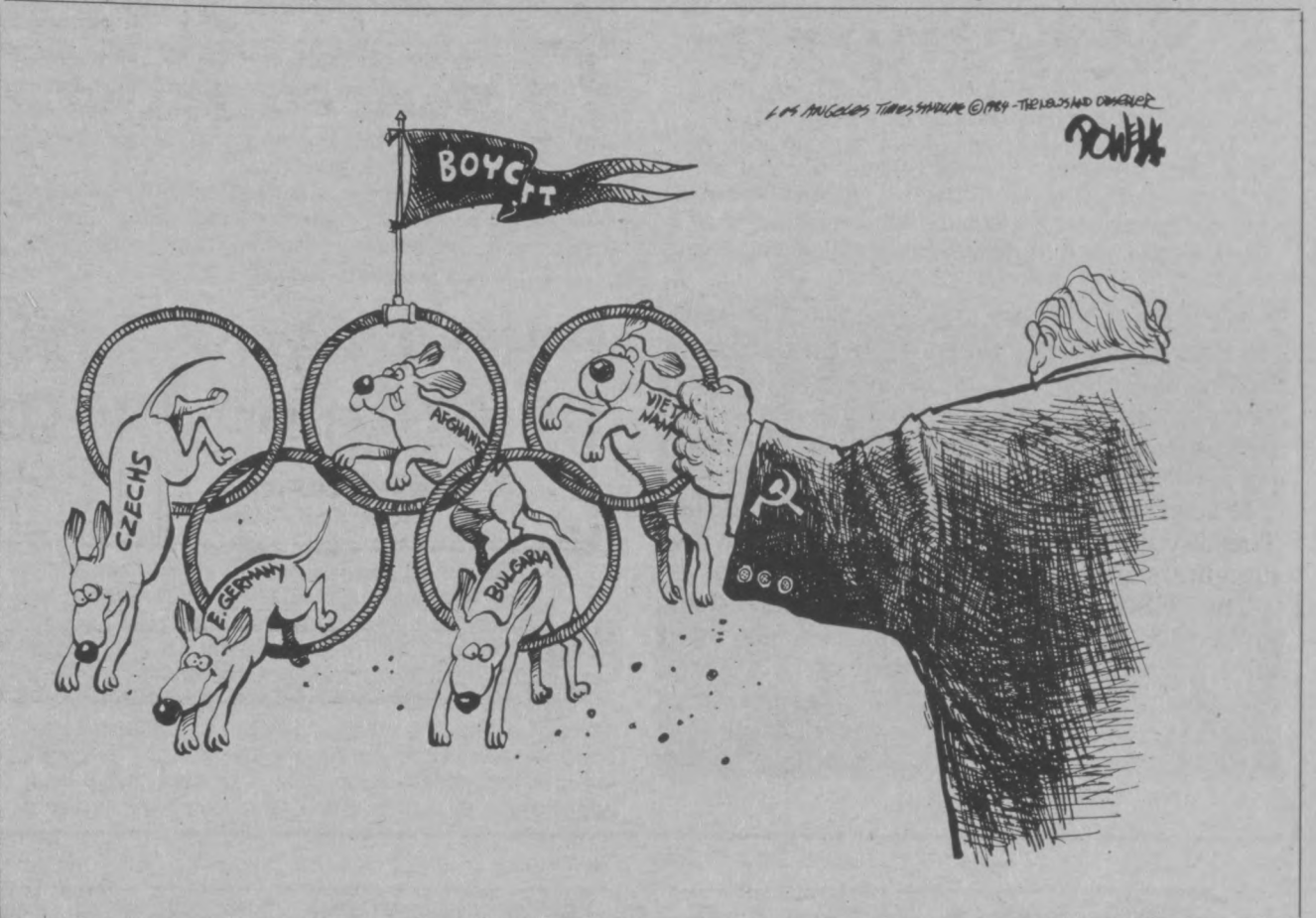
In much the same manner in which the Del Playa presidential apartment is passed from A.S. pres. to pres., so the UCSB Lobby Annex is apparently about to be passed from controversial radical Robin Van Giesen to Lisa Rothstein, radical outgoing Leg Council rep (such as Van Giesen before assuming the Annex Directorship). More is at stake with the Lobby Annex's posture, of course, than what effect living in an oceanside playroom with such executive aura may have been upon its transient occupants. The Lobby is our voice in Sacramento, and our Annex has for years been burning bridges over the delta to the capitol instead of constructively building good legislative relations.

A brief history of recent Lobby Annex Directors is instructive in UCSB *realpolitik*. The Annex recommends from among the applicants for Annex positions to the President; the President nominates his or her Annex choice to Leg Council, usually the same people recommended by the Annex. Council then confirms or denies the nominees. Two years ago the president nominating the Annex Director, Jay Weiss, was also outgoing Annex Director. After interviewing John Tosdal, the radical who opposed the liberal Weiss in the presidential campaign of that year, Weiss was overheard by Mike Boyd's (soon to be, if not now) ex-wife to remark that Tosdal was so dumb he had to have the questions by Annex members put to him three times and still couldn't answer them. Boyd's ex made the observation a faux pas by repeating it to Tosdal's girlfriend and rad council rep Kathy O'Shea, who soon accused Weiss of being incapable of objective judgment in the matter of

Annex Director nomination. After assurance from then Internal VP, Pete Zerilli, that he would block Tosdal's nomination in COC (Committee on Committees, which shares nomination chores with the president) Weiss yielded his Lobby prerogative to COC. Zerilli however, caved in to Kathy O'Shea, leading the rads on COC, and Tosdal was nominated and subsequently confirmed.

While Robin Van Giesen's problems with Council have been discussed in this column before, less is known about the next radical nominee, Lisa Rothstein. Rothstein gained some notoriety this past year when she stated that it wasn't necessary to understand any view other than her own to

Anthropology grad student Graham Maughan reminds us that before Jimmy Carter led the boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, the Soviets were pushing the notion that the expected success of the '80 games would be a form of international approval of Soviet foreign policy — at the time of the occupation of Afghanistan by the USSR. Whoever is ultimately responsible for politicizing the Games, it's the athletes who lose most. A Czech shotputter asked by an L.A. television journalist about security in that city last week just smiled and said he was anxious to get to the beach. The Czech navy perhaps poses the real threat to the USSR. The Eastern Europeans will be sorely missed in



know the truth about Central America after using nearly \$1,000 of A.S. Fees to organize a presentation on that subject. The last time I saw Lisa she illustrated well the problems with our Lobby. Her car was left, radio blaring, in a handicapped-only UCen parking space. The radical love of abstractions and personal agendas over the needs of real people is the stuff by which bridges are burned.

And what about Adscam? Program Board once had a professional promoter, Jim Curnett, who brought topflight acts to campus and made money, too. Curnett was let go (rumor has it over a several thousand dollar bill for unmentionable amenities for a major rock group) and the board decided that students could run the campus entertainment scene better than the pros. The result of that disastrous decision has been demonstrated quarter after quarter as the student body waits and waits for the super events of yesteryear. This quarter, however, the bottom has dropped out. For a few sleazy exploitation films that make pornography look appealing, the Board helped Ford Motor Company to turn the Arbor into a new car lot. When I called the Board to inquire as to how our ivory towers had been reduced so suddenly to auto showroom backdrop, I got only a recording. I didn't know whether to leave my query with the Board or the local Ford dealer. Maybe the Board will throw in a cassette of one of the great concerts we used to have with the purchase of a new Ford.

the Olympic boating events. Neither the USA nor USSR have excelled in such events, they are usually a battle between Scandinavians and Slavs. (Too many Americans turn out like this writer, who was part of the Junior National Kayak Fours gold medal team some years ago and was then diverted to things Dwight Twilley doesn't understand.)

Questions of the Week: Wouldn't the Bus Boys' "American Worker" engender more productivity than muzak? 'Tactics of Deceit' What is 'Eduardo' Cohen's real name? Why isn't the Will Powers' "Dancing for Mental Health" lp a monster hit? Why doesn't Moammar Khaddafy share a few of his Green Nuns with Ariel Sharon in a new Middle East peace bid? The female Libyan bodyguards could perhaps whip Sharon into shape and take some stress off Khaddafy, thereby helping reestablish some at least patriarchal-style equilibrium in the region. Why didn't more people attend the Egyptian feminist presentation by the Arab American Society (by the way, winners of the University Day open house cookoff this year)?

Bart Brown is a senior in Film Studies and Experimental Psychology.

Myths About Math Majors

By JANUARY JACKSON

Since coming to college, I've noticed there are quite a few people who actually major in math. This is hard for me to conceive since I don't find arithmetic highly entertaining — or even somewhat entertaining. I could even go as far as saying that I dislike math immensely. I've also found that there are a lot of people here who feel the same way I do. These feelings of hatred tend to make me shy away from math majors.

Well, I decided that if I can talk to a computer, which is required for a class I'm currently enrolled in, I could probably at least attempt to converse with a math major. And if I got to know one well enough, maybe he would let me feel the inside of his mouth to see if it's living tissue, or just pink metal as I suspected. I could hardly help thinking about the stereotypical math major every time I spoke to one, and after talking to a few, I decided that they were stereotyped unfairly. So, I will now try and convince you that all those myths you've heard about math majors aren't necessarily true.

Myth #1: Math Majors always carry calculators.

This myth was started with the invention of the very first calculator, and now it carries over to include all high-tech machinery small enough to fit on one's

person, i.e., digital watches that do everything except grow; pens that tell time, give you the date, and put in their own refills, (I'm sure you have the idea). This is a flat-out lie. Two weeks ago, I went to a funeral and happened to meet a math major named Andy. This was my big chance to find out if this myth was true! Nonchalantly, I asked him when the tide would be highest this month. He looked at his watch, and after a short series of button pushings, told me the date and the approximate time of the highest tide of the month. I tried my best to look impressed because I could tell this was a big occasion for him. After all, not everyone can tell you when the tide will be highest in April! So, while he was still in his state of euphoria, I casually asked him if he could tell me how old Mrs. Yales (the lady who had passed away) was when she died. I told him that I thought she was born in 1892. Well, his hand instantly shot to his pocket, only to find it empty. He then apologized to me for not having brought his calculator to the funeral with him and proceeded to try and figure out how old she was without his calculator. After about five minutes and a lot of desperate looks he came to the conclusion that she must have been 94 years old. Hence the destruction of myth #1.

Myth #2: Math Majors are Insensitive.

One day I was walking to South Hall with a

math major who lives upstairs named Don. We were rapidly approaching a crosswalk. Anyone who attends UCSB, or even someone who has visited, surely knows the perils of the bike path. Don, daring math major that he is, stepped right in front of an oncoming bike, thinking he could cross the path before the bike hit him. Quite a miscalculation on Don's part. The collision was almost as messy as the ensuing conversation in which the bicycle rider yelled at Don for getting in his way while Don lay on the bike path. When the bike hit Don, he really flew. He reported to me afterwards that he was

thrown forward 4 feet and 8 inches at a velocity of approximately 12 mph and then he skidded about 2 feet. Needless to say, all of his possessions were scattered, even his TR9-7824-395 (a brand of pocket calculator) which he lovingly refers to as "395". Poor 395 was lying prone, on the opposite side of the bike path, with all of her buttons exposed. She was in immediate danger of being run over by two beach cruisers travelling at an approximate speed of 20 mph Don slowly lifted his head from the ground and saw the forecoming tragedy. Quick as a flash, (don't ever let anyone tell you that math majors don't have quick reflexes) he threw his body at 395. She was knocked clear out of the way and Don only suffered from a slight concussion and a few

fractured ribs. After seeing this ardent display of sensitivity for another, I don't see how anyone who knows a math major can say that they are truly insensitive.

Myth #3: Math Majors are Boring.

This myth would seem to be the easiest to dispel, but I had a hard time with it. The key is to find an interest that you and the chosen math major share. For this myth, I chose a math major named Dave who seemed as if he might be interesting if coaxed. First, I tried to talk about music, but Dave kept trying to explain how synthesizers and equalizers work. So, with a stiff upper lip, I changed the topic to philosophy. He appeared to be lost and disinterested, so I kept switching subjects until we finally hit on sports. Boy, did the conversation pick up. He told me the current standings of every baseball team, all the super-bowl winners in order, Jack Nicklaus' shooting percentage, and everything I always wanted to know about Larry Bird and his statistics. I started to get bored, so I tried to make him stop spewing data and change the subject. This proved to be an impossible task until I got tired of trying and shoved my shoe in his mouth. As he was trying to remove the shoe, I decided that perhaps this particular myth is close to the truth. Well, why should math majors have all the good assets?

January Jackson is a Philosophy major at UCSB

Local Politics

Judicial Races

Richard A. Frishman

Judicial Candidate Plans Changes

By STEVEN PECK
Nexus Staff Writer

Increased penalties for driving while intoxicated and added night court sessions are two changes Attorney Richard A. Frishman hopes to enact if elected Santa Barbara County Municipal Court judge.

Frishman believes he is qualified to become judge because he is "a certified specialist in criminal law." He also is experienced in representing personal injury cases, and is knowledgeable in labor contract and environmental law. "I am qualified to handle any type of case that would come into the court," Frishman said.

Stiffer drunk driving penalties and sentences are necessary, Frishman said. He believes working with Sobriety Unlimited in 1975, a Santa Barbara detoxification center in 1976 and 1977, and serving on the Court Alcohol Advisory Board, have exhibited his long-term commitment against drunk driving.

"I still think that people who drive under the influence are wreaking havoc. I feel that's something a judge can have an impact on," Frishman said.

Frishman also wants to train young lawyers to pick juries more quickly to increase court efficiency. "Jurors too often have their time wasted by the court system," he said.

Implementing child-care facilities may also benefit jurors, he said.

The small claims court system could be improved if more local lawyers were allowed to listen to the claims, and determine the outcome, Frishman said. By allowing lawyers to handle small claims cases, judges would have more time for other duties.

Increased availability of night and Saturday sessions to alleviate problems facing the small claims court system are necessary, Frishman said. Night and (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)



Richard Frishman



James Patillo

James L. Patillo

Incumbent Judge Reviews Term

By STEVEN PECK
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge James L. Patillo is running for re-election in the June 5 primary.

Patillo believes improvements have been made in the county court system since his term in office began including improved instructions given to jurors and keeping the municipal court case loads current.

Patillo has also decreased the number of small claims cases heard by lawyers acting as pro-tem judges. "Pro-tem" is an abbreviation for the Latin term "pro tempore," which means temporary. A pro-tem judge is an appointee of the court, usually a lawyer, who oversees

minor cases. "Getting the trial of small claims (heard) by regular judges is something all people are entitled to," he said. Judges will also benefit, he said, explaining if a judge regularly hears certain types of cases more informed decisions will be made.

Problems arising in the county's courts are adequately handled through weekly meetings of the municipal court judges, he said. "Because of our meetings, I think we've been able to work out changes and improvements."

The county has recently appointed a new employee to review the financial statements of indigents, Patillo (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

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Judicial Races

James E. Marino

Candidate Has Police Experience

By STEVE PECK
Nexus Staff Writer

Former Santa Barbara police officer James E. Marino is a candidate in the race for Santa Barbara County Municipal Court judge in the June 5 election.

Marino, who is also an attorney, said he has "a broad background in the criminal justice system," adding, "I firmly believe I've been successful in criminal defense because of my law enforcement background."

"One of the biggest problems in the municipal court (system) is the problem of substance abuse," Marino said. Marino picked out drunk driving as one of the principle kinds of substance abuse. He hopes to reduce the numbers who drive and drink by educating the public.

He does not believe simply "getting tougher" on drunk drivers will help solve the problem. "It's a social problem," he said.

The small claims court system wastes time explaining to claimants relevant factors in a case. Marino would offer additional pre-trial guidance to claimants, he said.

An increase in the amount of money for which claimants can sue will place additional burdens on small claims courts, Marino said. He believes the additional case loads can be handled efficiently if jurors are thoroughly screened and if the number of pro-tem judges is increased. A "pro-tem" judge is an attorney temporarily assigned to judge minor cases.

Marino believes the county court system "should not be tampered with, despite its obstacles." Current staffing, which consists of four regular judges, a court commissioner and a traffic referee, allows the court to remain current in its case loads, he said.

Night sessions for

municipal court cases are a good idea, Marino said. "For small claims, it's the only time some people can get in," he said, adding in some cases, claimants lose more money by taking a day off of work than they receive if they win their suit.

Marino believes a judge has two roles. "A judge is a community leader. He is a leader and an advocate of anything which would prevent crimes from coming into court," he said.

A judge also serves the overseer of the court, he said, adding a judge must be fair and impartial, and have a thorough knowledge of law.

The magnitude of a sentence should be decided "on a case by case basis," Marino said. "For a wealthy person, a fine may be an insignificant punishment. On the other hand, someone else may have been in jail hundreds of times."

Marino thinks the

victims of crime should receive restitution from the criminals. The penalties given to a criminal should make him accountable for his actions.

Born in Boston, Marino came to Santa Barbara in 1952. He was a United States Marine from 1959 to 1963, then worked for the Santa Barbara City Police Department until 1970. While with the police, Marino studied political science at Santa Barbara City College and UCSB. He attended Santa Clara University Law School, and received a jurists doctorate in 1973.

Marino received commendations while in the Marine Corps and as a police officer. He received a commendation from the Santa Barbara News-Press for saving the life of a man being beaten while Marino was off duty.

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Ballet Critic Lectures On Campus

P.W. Manchester, English ballet critic and writer, will join UCSB Professor of Dramatic Art, Frank Ries, in a specially arranged free, public program entitled "Observations on Dance: An Interview with P.W. Manchester" on Tuesday, May 22 at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Studio Theater.

Manchester was the first editor of *Ballet Today* from 1941-43 and the managing editor of *Dance News* from 1951-69. She was co-editor with A. Cujoy of *The Dance En-*

cyclopedia and the author of several books including *Vic-Wells: A Ballet Progress* and *The Rose and the Star*. She presently serves as Distinguished Professor at the University of Cincinnati and Visiting Professor at North Carolina School of Arts and the University of Utah.

For further information, please call UCSB Arts and Lectures at 961-3535. This event is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Nexus Sponsors Forum

The UCSB campus community will have an opportunity to hear the views of the third district

Board of Supervisors candidates and superior and municipal judicial candidates at a forum sponsored by the *Daily Nexus*, CalPIRG, and the Associated Students.

Supervisor candidates Bill Wallace and Donald Weaver and judicial candidates William Gordon and Will Hastings (superior, office 3),

Joseph Lodge, Michael McGrath, and Jim Kula, (municipal, office 1), and James Pattillo, Richard Frishman, and James Marino (municipal, office 2)

will answer questions from a panel consisting of representatives of the *Daily Nexus* and KCSB. There will also be a period of questions from the audience.

All students, as well as community members, are welcome to attend the forum on Thursday, May 24 at 1-3 p.m. at the UCen Pavillion on the UCSB campus.

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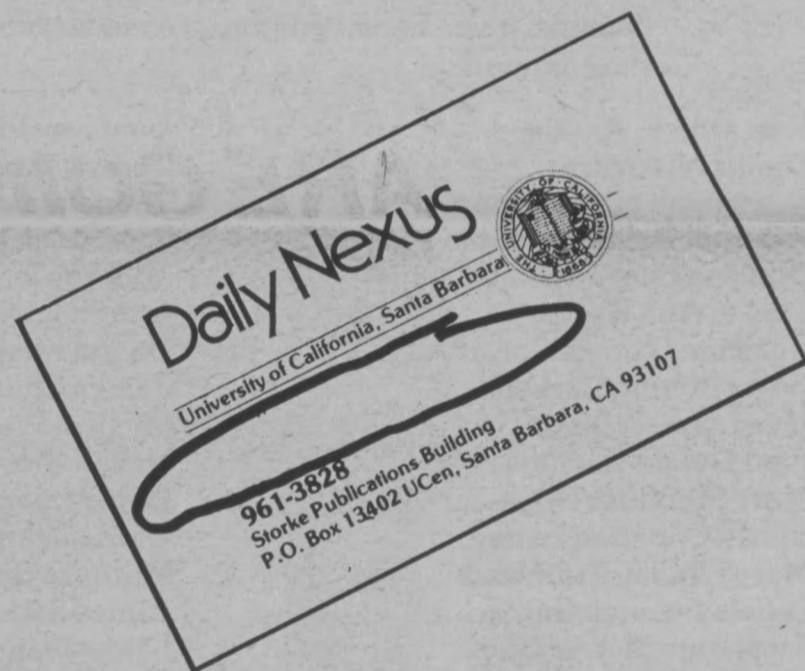
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DEADLINE for applications is
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The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.



The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Judith Ellen Schonfeld

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented this year for the first time in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara, in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-1983.

Adam Philip Wolpert

The following Seniors have been selected as recipients of this year's University Service Awards, given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

Everardo F. Aguilar
Daniel N. Alvarez
Netzahualcoyotl Avelar
Kenneth David Bassman
Douglas Eugene Birch
Janine Ann Boggs
Suzanne Bloomer
Barry Milton Clarkson
Lisa Clare Colleran
Paul Gerald Dechant
Mary Margaret Doyle
Sheila Christine Earley
Mary Lindley Frambach
Leticia Fuentes Garcia
Stephanie Sloane Gay
Robert Michael Gonzales

Vanessa Jo Grimm
Teresa Maria Guerra
Todd James Hauptli
Kyle Dean Hoffman
Michelle E. Hoffman
Steven Lowell Jeffries
Darryl King
James Charles Lockard
Michael Walter Lowrie
Nailah Yasia Malik
David Ryan Marks
Gloria Jean Martinez
Marnyce Suzette McKell
James Allan Moghtader
Linda Jean Hughes Murray
Elizabeth Sydney Newman

May Michiko Okihiro
Leslie Ann Rauch
Nancy Lynn Reguly
Denise Elizabeth Robles
Marjorie Sima Rosenberg
Sheryl Ann Ross
Terri Lynn Scanlan
Judith Ellen Schonfeld
Mark Jeffrey Schwartz
Tamara Michelle Scott
Regina Renee Smith
Denise Lynne Walter
Kathryn B. Willoughby
Adam Philip Wolpert
Regina Marie Wood
Sheryl Lynn Yamamoto

The following Seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award
James Allan Moghtader

Outstanding Fraternity Man
David Ryan Marks

Outstanding Sorority Woman
Leslie Ann Rauch

Warren E. Schutt Memorial Award
Vanessa Jo Grimm
Dung Tien "Tom" Truong

Mortar Board Award
Julie Eggers

Golda Marshall Honoraria
Elizabeth Raye Buikma
Lisa Clare Colleran
Elizabeth Sydney Newman
Leslie Ann Rauch
Sheryl Ann Ross

*National Student Speech,
Language and Hearing Association Award*
Sandra K. Garcia

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff are invited to be the guests of Vice Chancellor Ed Birch at the University House
Friday, June 8, 1984 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Industry Profits fromUCD Research

Cows' Gender Found By Antibody Injection

By RACHEL PINCZOWER
Nexus Reporter

A U.C. Davis animal science research team has discovered a successful method of determining the sex of cow embryos, and is now using it in conjunction with artificial insemination to study its effectiveness in increasing breeding productivity, according to U.C. Davis Professor of Animal Science Robert Pashen.

The cow-sexing process involves the use of HY antigens, Pashen said. "As of yet, we don't know the function of HY, but it is a chromosome found only in males." Since the HY chromosome is sex-specific to males, animal scientists can use it in identifying the sex of a seven-day old embryo, he said.

"It should have a big impact on the people in the dairy industry, since the male cows economically have little value there," Pashen said. Beef producers, on the other hand, prefer to raise male steers which usually gain weight more rapidly than females, he said. Both industries will benefit from the new cow-sexing method, Pashen said.

"It is still very much a research technique," Pashen said. However, a number of embryo transfer companies now interested in the process, he added. The Davis research team is conducting tests on farms in California. "We know it works, but at the moment it's not the most practical thing in the world. It's nothing that will take very long to work out," Pashen said.

"What we have not devised is a simple test taken down in the field," Pashen said. "We need a cow-side test that will take only a few minutes." The current sexing process takes approximately three hours according to U.C. Davis Animal Science Professor Gary Anderson, a member of the research team.

Pashen and Anderson explained the sexing procedure. "A genetically valuable cow is given FSH (follicle stimulating hormone) which causes it to super-ovulate producing about 10 to 20 eggs," instead of just one, Anderson said. The fertilized eggs, seven days old, are then flushed from the reproductive tract with a saline solution and

KCOX Forum

Bill Wallace and Don Weaver, candidates for 3rd District Supervisor, will appear on a special one-hour edition of Peter Haslund's Journal Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on KCOX, Channel 3. Viewers will be invited to participate by phoning in their questions.

stored in laboratory dishes.

In the laboratory, the embryo is incubated and injected with mice antibodies. These antibodies only bind to male embryos. Because mice antibodies cannot be seen under a microscope, goat antibodies, which are naturally fluorescent, are then in-

jected and automatically bind to the mice antibodies, making it possible to determine the sex of the embryo, Pashen said. "Male embryos usually glow while the females don't. This way we can separate the two populations."

"I wouldn't say we're unique. We're just lucky. Our technique seems to be working while others haven't."

jected and automatically bind to the mice antibodies, making it possible to determine the sex of the embryo, Pashen said. "Male embryos usually glow while the females don't. This way we can separate the two populations."

"At present the technique is around about 80 percent to 85 percent accurate," Pashen said. Using a non-invasive method, one which does not require surgery, the researchers have made "syto-genetic" appraisals of

the researchers are allowing artificially inseminated embryos to go full term. "The cows and lambs are due any day now," Pashen said.

"There should be no problem with the offspring," Anderson said.

The key to the Davis research team's success was their development of a "clean" antibody injection, Pashen said. Often the serum becomes mixed with non-sex specific body tissues making identification dif-

ficult. "We are the first group to have successfully applied this procedure," Anderson said.

Animal Science graduate student Ken White "has done all the hard work behind the embryo sexing," Pashen said. The processes he uses have lead to the development of "a cleaner antibody."

The use of embryo transfers (artificial insemination) is not new in the livestock industry, according to Anderson. "All have benefitted in embryo transferring because it has made a lot of food cheaper," he said. "I wouldn't say we're unique," Pashen said. "We're just lucky. Our technique seems to be working while others haven't. I guess you could say we're up there with the world's leading researchers in this area."

Anderson said of the potential for sex determination of human embryos, "there is more than just science to take into account; there are also ethical considerations. Any scientific technique can be abused."

Black Studies Department presents

Africa Week

TODAY, May 22

12:00 noon, Lecture: UCen No. 2, "Art and Politics in Contemporary Africa" by Frances Msangi, Tanzanian artist from Stanford University.

3:00 pm, Film: Phelps Hall 1160,

"Generations of Resistance" - A Documentary on Contemporary Resistance in South Africa.

7:00 pm, Film: Campbell Hall "Black and White in Color" - A Franco-Swedish parody on colonialism in West Africa during World War II.

Co-Sponsored by Akanke, Black Students Union, Film Studies Dept., & A.S. Program Board.

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(Continued from front page)

Despite criticism that has been levied against it, Moore labelled the Reagan administration the "second most liberal in American history" after the Carter administration in terms of security orders against the intelligence community. But, he added, "Clearly the Reagan administration believes... that the changes (in security measures) of the 1970s in some areas went too far and that national security requires tightening."

Morton Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies in Washington, D.C., however classified the Reagan ad-

ministration as "the second most conservative" in terms of restraining the intelligence agencies. He added, however, this may be a "matter of necessity, not intention."

agencies through the legislative process, and he gave the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act and the Intelligence Oversight Act as examples. Charters governing in-

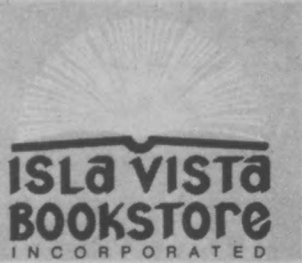
Attorney General's ability to order a search of someone's home without warrant, if the individual is believed to be working for a foreign power. He called this power "outrageous, dangerous and incomprehensible... and clearly unconstitutional."

Moore labeled the Reagan Administration the "second most liberal in American history" ... in terms of security orders against the intelligence community.

Halperin argued "national security functions must be limited," as are all other functions of government. Still, he said it is necessary to prevent abuses by presidents and intelligence

agencies were deemed necessary by Halperin to strike "an appropriate balance between national security and civil liberties." He said one area of imbalance is the U.S.

Another issue Halperin said needs to be addressed is the "surreptitious" efforts by the government to obtain information from individuals who don't want to speak to them. Finally, he said the practice of denying or accepting visas, and restricting travel for citizens abroad works against the freedom of importing and exporting ideas.



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**RE-ELECT
Bill Wallace
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Week Promotes Gay Liberation Gays Remember Origins At Stonewall

By BOB WITTENBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

The fourth annual Gay and Lesbian Unity Week began in Santa Barbara Saturday, May 19 to celebrate the national gay movement in the tri counties.

The week is sponsored by the Gay/Lesbian Resource Center, the Gay/Lesbian Student Union and the Metropolitan Community Church.

The week commemorates gay rioting against police during the late '60s at a New York bar called The Stonewall, GLRC Administrative Assistant Todd Risley explained. This event marked the beginning of the modern gay movement, he said.

The week of lectures, workshops and entertainment is aimed at increasing public awareness of the gay community, GLRC Director Geni Cowan said.

Representatives from the GLRC, GLSU, and MCC participated in planning the week's activities, while in the past, festivities were coordinated mainly by the GLRC. "This year's program is better than the previous years because we have more money and more participation in planning," Risley said.

The week begins with a dinner dance Saturday, featuring gay episcopal minister Malcom Boud from St. Augustine Episcopal Church in Santa Monica as guest speaker.

Other notable guests during the week are author Laud Humphries speaking on "Sexuality in 1984" and local attorney Betty Baker giving a lecture called "The Law is Not on Your Side."

There will also be a workshop entitled, "Gay Male Relationships," given by therapists Ron Alexander and Larry Smith. The week's activities conclude with the San Francisco singing duo, Romanovsky and Phillips and lesbian feminist comedienne Ivy Bottini at the Metropolitan Community Church on Saturday, May 26.

Money earned from this year's program will be used to fund future Unity Weeks. "We hope to become self-sufficient after this initial grant, using the money we earn this year to put on the following year's program," Cowan said.

The activities are open to both the gay and non-gay community and reservations can be made through the GLRC.

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BLACK BROADCASTERS ASSN. MEETING: Elections, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., UCen rm. 2.

GRADUATING SENIOR ART SHOW: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Creative Studies Gallery, Bldg. 494. Reception today, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by College of Creative Studies.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING: 7 p.m., Girvetz 1116. End-of-the-year party and elections to be discussed.

"PRIMITIVISM IN THE ART OF THE '80s": Lecture by Susan Larsen, 4 p.m., Old Little Theater. Sponsored by Art Museum and College of Creative Studies.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include: the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

Local Candidates To Appear On Campus

A noon rally will be held May 22 in Storke Plaza. Speakers from the Coalition Against Racists Expressions (CARE) and other campus and community groups will address the on-going problem of racism that exists on this and other U.C. campuses and discuss plans of action.



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The Chancellor's ad hoc committee concerned with preventing future campus incidents reflecting racism or lack of racial awareness

invite interested students, staff members, and faculty members of UCSB to drop by and express their views at an open committee meeting in the Chancellor's Conference Room (Cheadle Hall, Room 5119) sometime during the period from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22.



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Recognition Week Talent Show Features Comic Acts by UCSB Staff

By ANTHONY SALAZAR
 Nexus Reporter

The Second Annual Staff Happy Hour and Talent Show was held at the Pub Wednesday night, and included musical acts with an emphasis on humor.

"The idea for the show was a tribute to the staff at UCSB, since it is 'Staff Recognition Week,'" A.S. Program Board Advisor and member of the Talent Show Committee, Ann Hale said. "We sent notices to all the staff members for their participation."

"The talent show originated last year as an idea that would be a nice thing for the staff to do outside the work environment," Brian Hersh, data coordinator at the Education Abroad Program and president of the Staff Association said. "The staff here has a lot of talent that they show at home. With this talent show, it gives them a chance for everybody to see."

The show was coordinated by the Talent Show Committee. "We began meeting weekly about six weeks ago,

in order to get publicity out to the staff. We brainstormed various ideas on what we could do to make this year's show better than last year's," committee member Brenda Reheem said. Although the committee had no budget to work with, people were good about donating items. Name tags were donated by the Bookstore, a location for the show was donated by the Pub, and A.S. Program Board provided the sound system, Hale said. The master of ceremonies, for the show was Jim McNamara from the Alumni Association, who cracked jokes throughout the show.

An estimated crowd of 150 to 200 attended. The first act was an acoustic guitar solo by Peter Claydon of Student Health Services. His songs were humorous and light.

Aren Carrick of the Registrar's office performed a vocal solo with piano accompaniment by Amy Yamane of the Linguistics Department.

The "Broidettes" from the Physics Department en-

tertained the audience with a musical lip sync of "Leader of the Pack." The number ended with a motorcycle rider riding through the Pub. "Rosewood," a musical trio performed "UCSB Blues: A tribute to Captain Bob," and another humorous tune.

The trio that followed, "Savoy," featured a singing duet with piano accompaniment.

"The Puppies," a group consisting of Pub employees, performed several songs with the use of kazoos. Their numbers included the theme from "Hawaii Five-O," "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog," and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," in

which they encouraged audience participation by handing out kazoos.

"The inspiration of the talent show comes from the Galloping Gaucho Revue, a show that was put on during the 60s. At that time, it was possible for one-fifth of the campus to crowd into Campbell Hall and see the show. It was an enjoyable show," Hersh said.

The committee held a raffle during the show and T-shirts, license plate frames, a cookbook and free pitchers of beer were given away.

The evening was concluded with a slide show of UCSB put together by the talent show committee.

College Survey...

(Continued from front page) Weiss said. In Letters and Science, I was constantly pressured to learn someone else's ideas," Morgan said. "In College of Creative Studies, I am encouraged to interpret things as I see them and develop my own ideas and opinions."

One criticism among art majors was that the physical space and faculty do not adequately accommodate the number of students. Other art majors commented that some of the visiting artists are not effective teachers.

Some of the music majors also believe certain classes have too many students, which counteracts the benefit of small class size.

None of the criticisms called for any structural changes. The majority of College of Creative Studies majors feel the quality of instruction is a reflection of not only the instructor, but the students as well.

"In College of Creative Studies, you're really very free to challenge the instructors," Birkland said. "Some of the students polled requested new programs in the college, such as computer science. 'The college is open to such a discussion,'

Non-majors rate their College of Creative Studies instructors as excellent in class preparation and their ability to motivate students.

Review of the alumni indicated overwhelming support for the college and a tremendous sense of loyalty to it. 1983 graduate David Engelhardt found College of Creative Studies gave him "the opportunity to participate in individual research ... College of Creative Studies provided funding for various projects, including funds to learn how to work the school's electron microscope, an opportunity I could never get in L&S."

The quantitative data showed the average GPA for non-majors enrolled in College of Creative Studies courses was 2.94. When compared to the campus average of 2.8, this implies that more academically serious students are participating in the courses, the report said.

Entering SAT scores for non-majors enrolled in College of Creative Studies courses averaged 500 for verbal and 543 for math, both above campus average of 481 for verbal and 539 for math.

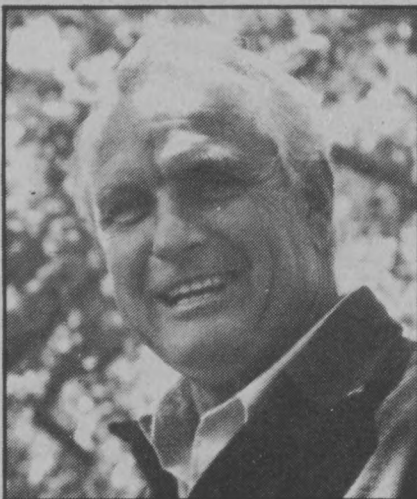
(Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

DON WEAVER ON THE INCORPORATIONS OF GOLETA, ISLA VISTA & SOLVANG

It is evident that the winds of incorporation are in the air for Solvang, Isla Vista and Goleta. Solvang's effort is the most advanced in that they are now in the process of preparing to go to the ballot box to allow the citizens of that area to make the final determination.

I have been asked as to how I stand on the issue of incorporation and I will therefore state my position as straightforward as possible.

All three of these incorporation efforts are in the 3rd Supervisory District and they carry a message. The message is that the citizens in these highly populated unincorporated areas want the right of self-determination of local issues; at the fore front is land use and local planning under local control.



- a) I believe that the people of these areas deserve the right to vote on whether or not they desire incorporation.
- b) In order for this determination to be a thoughtful one by all of us, as your supervisor I will do everything in my power to assure that county government offices and agencies provide needed information such as revenues and cost of services to determine each community's financial ability to incorporate.
- c) If incorporation in an area is financially viable, and if the people reflect a desire for incorporation, I will support the incorporation effort at the county level to my full capability.
- d) I support county assistance in the preparation of Environmental Impact Reports (EIR) for fledgling incorporation areas to remove financial obstructions that help prevent the process of city government.
- e) I support limiting the boundaries of future cities to the presently defined urban lines which do not include agricultural lands.

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Extravaganza In Harder Stadium Sets Precedent Of Organization

By MARNI McENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

The Sun-Day Extravaganza, the first event of this type at Harder Stadium in seven years, is an effort on the part of the A.S. Program Board to bring events back to the stadium, Extravaganza Committee Chair Clinton Stockton said.

"The extravaganza is a way to show the police and the administration that we can do responsible programming in the stadium without major difficulties," Stockton said.

Security at the event was light, Stockton said, and only two UCSB police officers were present, in order to help support the CSOs if necessary.

"The crowd's been really mellow and we haven't had any problems," UCSB police officer Sue Malloy said. The only complaint registered concerned airport interference caused by balloons being released into flight paths.

The only other security personnel on hand were six to eight CSOs, whose main task was checking for bottles as visitors entered the stadium. "Things have been real fine," CSO Lisa Pooley said.

"This is a \$23,000 party," Stockton said, "to say thank you for your (students) support all year at every event" sponsored by Program Board. The funding for the event was raised by Program Board through fundraisers, sponsorships, and monies not appropriated this year, Stockton said.

If we make money on this event, we save it and put it back into this," Stockton said. "We feel we should keep the money because all the students made it, and it all goes into this event. No one will ever pay for this," he said.

The money spent on talent for this year's extravaganza exceeds the cost of last year's event at the lagoon,



Sun-Day Extravaganza featured concerts, a movie and events such as the tug-of-war, pictured here.

TOM TRUONG/Nexus

which cost about \$7,000, Stockton said.

The Extravaganza was publicized only in Isla Vista and UCSB, Stockton said, because student support throughout the year made the event possible.

Some of the special events at the stadium included bands, comedians, a drawing for an Apple computer and registration fees for a quarter, haircuts, record and t-shirt

giveaways, and "lots of fun and games. This is a total giveaway," Stockton said.

Participants in the stadium enjoyed the sun, and the events, some playing frisbee or dancing. "This is the place to be," spectator Louis Katz said. "I like the energy that's going out today."

"I think it was really fun," a student Susie Kirwan said, "Good exercise, good sun, good music, good old Rock and roll."

The Extravaganza Committee has been organizing this event since the middle of winter quarter, Stockton said. "A lot of planning and hard work went into this, and a lot of good people were on our committee."

Stockton commented on the success of the event. "It was great. We had between four and five thousand students and everything went smoothly," he said.

Backing Away From The Brink

PUBLIC LECTURE

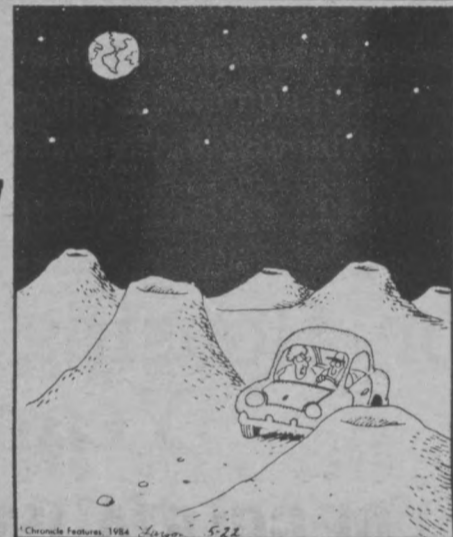
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Human Awareness...

(Continued from front page)

The seminar course will be an intensive study of human consciousness, Scheff said.

If the major is approved, each student will work with a faculty sponsor or "mentor." Mentors will assist students in designing their major, including the 36 course units needed from human consciousness courses which await approval by the Executive Committee.

"The mentor is an essential part of our program," Mahlendorf said. Initially, each mentor will work closely with one or two students. As the program grows, some alteration or addition of faculty sponsors

may be necessary, she said.

Scheff, who has been teaching at UCSB for 20 years, was voted teacher of the year in 1979 by the Academic Senate. Scheff teaches social psychology courses and has spent the last year promoting interest in a human consciousness major.

Ursula Mahlendorf also received the Academic Senate award several years ago and has been teaching German literature and German language courses at UCSB for 26 years.

Upper-division courses, pending approval, will be directed by faculty sponsors from various departments, Scheff said.

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Festival And Parade

Summer Solstice Focuses On Art In Performance

By KIMBERLY LOTAK
Nexus Reporter

Plans are being made to celebrate the longest day of the year with a parade down State Street in the eighth annual Solstice Celebration June 23.

The central event of the Solstice changes every year, Solstice boardmember Nancy Moore said. "It has never been the same, nor has anything in it ever been repeated," Moore explained. "Even the location changes. We used to parade down Cabrillo Boulevard, then last year we tried having it at the beach."

"This year takes on a new direction," Moore said. "We felt that something had been lost by not coming through the center of town, so this time the parade will return to State Street." The parade will begin at noon on State and Cota, and will end at Alameda Park. Floats will be included in the parade along with six musical ensembles. "All afternoon there will be dancing to a variety of music, which will range from classical to contemporary," she added.

Since its inception in 1976, the festival has changed and expanded. "It wasn't always the event that it is today," Moore said.

The Solstice celebration grew out of festival originator Michael Felcher's interest in oriental-instrumental music. "In keeping with an oriental tradition, he decided to celebrate solstice with a music festival in the gardens of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art," Moore said.

"There is much more focus this year," Solstice Artistic Director Robin Van Leer said. "The theme is 'Performance,' and that's what we're encouraging the par-

ticipants and audience members to think about. We want everyone in the parade to get into their characters, whether it be a rabbit or a princess, an interact with the audience as well."

The parade will include more music than in previous years, Van Leer said. In the past only one or two local groups and some ethnic bands were involved in the celebration. "This year we have a variety of classical, jazz, contemporary, pop and folk music."

The festival will move to the Santa Barbara Courthouse Sunken Gardens at 6:30 p.m. "Solstice is particularly challenging this year due to a shorter, more unified evening program," Van Leer said.

The program will consist of one piece, presenting the theme of "light on the longest day of the year." It is "a juxtaposition of music, vocals and dance, combining mythical classics with high-tech synthesizer sounds. The performance will span the length of the evening, ending just after sunset," Van Leer said.

Solstice is a non-profit, public benefit organization which encourages community involvement.

"We expect about 1,500 people to participate this year," Moore said. Summer solstice workshops are being held to facilitate the design and construction of the projects and sets for the parade. "For a nominal fee, participants are provided with materials and taught to make masks, giant puppets, banners and costumes," she explained.

People of all ages are invited to attend the workshops.

Art Linkletter To Speak

Art Linkletter, television and radio star for more than forty-five years, will speak at the 85th annual meeting and reception of the Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara at 4:30 p.m., June 6, at Fleischmann Auditorium, Museum of Natural History. Reservations are encouraged.

Mr. Linkletter has performed in two of the longest running shows in broadcasting history: *House Party*, on daytime CBS television and radio, 5 days a week, 52 weeks a year, for 25 years, won an Emmy Award for best daytime show on television and four Emmy nominations. *People Are Funny*, on night-time NBC television and radio, weekly for 52 weeks a year, for 19 years, was in the top ten rating list most of those years and won three Emmy awards.

In addition, he has starred in numerous specials, two major motion pictures, and a half-dozen television dramas.

Mr. Linkletter has been writing books since 1950, and the list now includes 16, of which *Kids Say the Darndest Things* is best known. It is one of the top 15 best sellers in American publishing history and was number one for two straight years in the non-fiction list.

Ten honorary doctorate degrees from colleges and universities have been awarded to Mr. Linkletter for his humanitarian work and his interest in youth. He has been named speaker of the Year in 1969, by the International Platform Associates, Salesman of the Year, Grandfather of the Year, and his national charity work has rewarded him with citations as

Chairman of the National Easter Seal Week, National Heart Week, National Cancer Week, National Arthritis Foundation, Foster Parents Plan, Goodwill Industries, and YMCA and Boy Scout leaderships.

Mr. Linkletter has served on the President's National Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Prevention and on the Presidential Commission to Improve Reading in the U.S. and also was President of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, Inc., headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Reservations for the reception and meeting may be made by sending a check for \$10 per ticket to the Family Service Agency, 817 De la Vina, or by calling 965-1001 for additional information.

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Views...

(Continued from pg.6)

said. He believes this will help the taxpayer, because many times it can be shown that people who claim they are unable to pay the fines levied against them in court are often not telling the truth.

Patillo is not in favor of additional night court sessions. "Night court is something that at first glance appears attractive," he said, but "when you think of panels of jurors called in to sit in jury at whatever hours, seven to when? Ten o'clock? Midnight? Common sense tells you it would increase the possibility of a miscarriage of justice."

According to Patillo a judge should not voice his political views in the community. "A judge must comply with the code of judicial ethics, which severely restricts what a judge must do. A judge may not take positions on social issues or public interests, except those that apply to law, the legal system, or the administration of justice."

"I believe I should be impartial, diligent, listen to every attorney and citizen, and make informed decisions based on

a full knowledge of the law," Patillo said. "A sense of justice causes me to reject friendship, partisanship, passion or prejudice as a basis for decision."

Patillo believes the imposition of fines or jail sentences must be determined by the circumstances of the case. "I think a sense of justice causes you to fine one person a fine and causes you to put the next in jail," he said. "What I will do with a first-offense drunk driver is substantially different from one who is in court for the 19th time."

Patillo, who grew up in Dennison, Texas, has lived in Santa Barbara for 18 years. He was a combat pilot during World War II, and was decorated several times. He graduated from North Texas University in 1950 with a degree in social sciences. He served on the United States Air Force staff until 1957. Patillo graduated from George Washington Law School in 1964, and from California Judicial College in 1983.

In 1966 Patillo served as deputy district attorney for Santa Barbara county, and he practiced law in Santa Barbara between 1967 and 1982, during which time he also served on the California Judicial Council as traveling pro-tem judge.

Judge...

(Continued from pg.6)

Saturday sessions should not be mandatory for claimants, but they should be available. "Courts do not exist for the convenience of lawyers. Courts are for the people," Frishman said.

Despite the shortcomings of the county's court system Frishman believes the Santa Barbara court system has integrity. "I've never seen anybody involved in the court system who is in any way susceptible to being called corrupt," he said.

"I think case loads are more current now," Frishman said in support of the current court system.

According to Frishman the primary role of a judge is to resolve fairly legal suits, while showing dignity and respect to litigants. "A judge also commands respect in the community. I think a judge is an example to cite in the way they conduct their own lives," Frishman said, adding, a judge should not remain silent in situations which are potentially dangerous to the community, such as the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant controversy.

Imposing fines or incarceration depends on the individual case, but "we have to keep alternatives to incarceration in mind, and when appropriate we should use them," Frishman said.

Frishman, who was born in Massachusetts and raised in New York, came to UCSB in 1966 to study social sciences and English literature. After graduating in 1970, he attended University of Southern California Law School. He began practicing law in Santa Barbara in 1974.

While in law school, Frishman worked at a half-way house sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. As an attorney, he has represented 600 Diablo Canyon protestors without fee.

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Despite Record Breaking Season It's Wait Until Next Year For Gaucho Baseball

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a top-five ranking and a season filled with new school records, key losses down the stretch cost the UCSB baseball team a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

No one understands this better than UCSB baseball skipper Al Ferrer.

Ferrer's Gauchos jumped out to a school record 12-0 start, and eventually ran their record to 28-4, earning the number five position in the national polls. However, the Gauchos dropped their final three games of the season to Cal State Fullerton, and failed to defend their Southern California Baseball Association Championship. Even more disappointing was the fact that the NCAA did not grant the Gauchos an at-large berth into the Regional Tournament.

"We had the opportunity (to win the SCBA pennant or gain an at-large berth in Regionals) there," Ferrer said. "It was within our own grasp and we didn't do it. There's

not a whole lot you can say."

There is, however, one thing you can say. What unfolded in UCSB's three-game season finale with Fullerton was quite unexpected.

The Gauchos trailed the Titans by three games going into the final weekend of the season. Three wins could have given the Gauchos the conference title. Two would have given them second place and a guaranteed invitation to play in the NCAA Regionals. Even one win against the Titans would have given UCSB a shot at an at-large berth in post-season action.

But the Titans swept the Gauchos in three consecutive games to garner their seventh straight SCBA crown and eliminate UCSB from post-season play.

Fullerton entered the series as the sixth-ranked team in the nation and Ferrer did acknowledge prior to the series that "anything could happen."

What startled Ferrer was the fact that there were 56 runs

scored between the two clubs in three games.

"We (Titan Head Coach Augie Garrido and I) couldn't believe that two teams on a pace to set a record for the conference team ERA in a season could beat each other up like we did," Ferrer said. "We just came up on the short end of it."

Fullerton seemed to do the majority of the bullying, winning the three games 14-8, 15-13 and 6-0, but Ferrer feels the outcomes were much closer than the final scores indicate.

Ferrer said "there were a lot of little things" which, when summed up, spelled the downfall of the Gauchos.

"Last year in the same situations," Ferrer said, "all the breaks went our way."

Ferrer, however, confessed that "ifs" and "buts" do not a championship team make.

"If all the ifs and buts were candies and nuts, oh what a good time we'd have had," Ferrer said, ever so cautiously alluding to the words of a famous sportscaster.

One of the ifs that most obviously comes under scrutiny is the Gaucho pitching staff. UCSB still managed to finish the season in second place in both conference and overall team ERA with marks of 3.55 and 3.24 (trailing Fullerton's 3.25 and 2.99) despite yielding 35 runs on 43 hits in the final three games with the Titans.

Did the Gaucho pitching staff let down the rest of the team? Ferrer doesn't think so.

"It was just a matter of two teams hitting a very strong offensive streak," he said. "But, it (the pitching staff) definitely did not come through as it had all season."

The UCSB hurlers did help their team break the school record for most consecutive wins as the Gauchos began the 1984 campaign with a dozen straight victories. But the number five ranking and publicity that was to follow were not wholly positive effects.

"Overall it (the win streak) was positive," Ferrer explained, "but indirectly there were a couple of negative effects. The fifth ranking was a very definite strain for us," Ferrer said. "It was exciting, but it put a responsibility on us we never had to shoulder before."

The Gauchos didn't have to worry about any lofty rankings and the responsibilities which accompany them after the Best of the West Classic at Fresno State University a week before SCBA play began. UCSB went 2-3-1 in that tournament and began a mid-season skid that proved disastrous.

"Our feeling of invincibility was gone (after the Fresno tournament)," Ferrer said.

Other teams took advantage of it as the Gauchos won only three of their next eleven outings. Unfortunately for UCSB, those eleven games were the at the beginning of the SCBA

(Please turn pg.17, col.1)



MEETING AT THE SUMMIT — Coach Al Ferrer and his team discuss the ways and wherefores of baseball strategy.

MURRAY DEMO/NEXUS



intramurals



This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.

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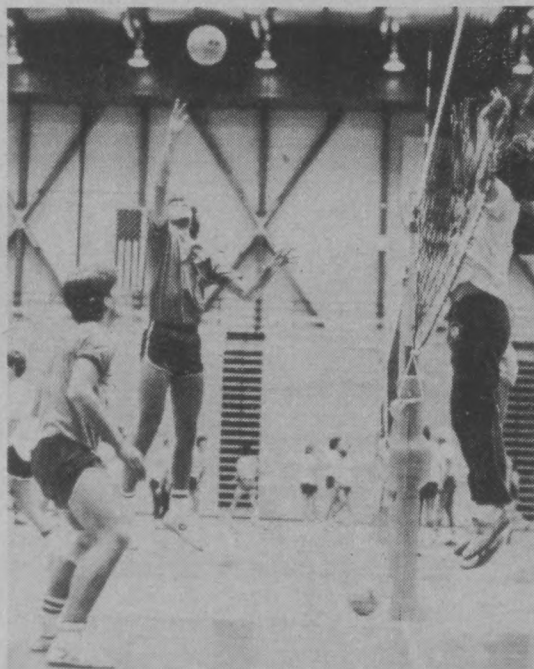
Bits 'n Pieces

Summer Intramurals 1984

There is a new slogan going around UCSB that goes "TGFI:" Thank god for Intramurals. Yes indeed, Intramural sports are for everyone regardless of ability. Willingness to have fun is the only prerequisite. This summer come and join us for some friendly competition in Coed Softball, Coed Volleyball, Mixed Doubles Tennis or all three leagues.

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Playoffs and Positive Attitudes

If you're thinking it's almost playoff time, and winning is constantly on your mind, try to remember that the ultimate goal of the Intramural Program is sportsmanship. Playing fair, having a good time, and making new friends, also is a form of winning which can be more satisfying than walking off the field with the blue ribbons and trophies.

With this in mind, team managers should keep a close watch on the standings and check with the IM trailer to find out when the playoffs for your league begin. For more details, call 961-3253, and remember, positive attitudes always win, regardless of the score!

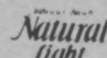
I.M. Fit Tip

Too often, people who want to improve their physical fitness quickly make the mistake of overexercising. Most exercise programs stress distance and time relationships — how far can you run, jog, cycle, row, or whatever in a certain time? You are led to believe that improvement comes only when you shorten the time it takes to do a certain distance. Inevitably, competitiveness causes you to overexercise.

Studies have shown that, for the greatest improvement, the heart should only be stressed at 70-80 percent of its maximum potential. Stressing the heart beyond this can result in decreased physical fitness and may actually be harmful. Improved physical fitness comes with lengthening the exercise, not by trying to do more work in the same amount of time. Remember, if you want to get in shape fast, exercise longer, not harder.

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6-Person Volleyball	\$10/team	May 30	June 21	June 25
Mixed Doubles Tennis	\$5/team	May 30	June 21	June 25



PCC Dingy Nationals

Sailors Compete In Santa Barbara, Gauchos Third

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Sports Writer

The clear blues skies, steady winds, and mild weather may have made it nice for spectators cruising around Santa Barbara Harbor on pleasure boats watching the Pacific Coast Dinghy Championships, but it wasn't enough to put the UCSB Sailing team in one of the two spots they needed to qualify for the national championships in Chicago.

Santa Barbara finished third, 16 points behind second place Cal State Long Beach, who had only a 1 point barrier between themselves and darkhorse University of Hawaii, who won the regatta.

Ten schools competed at the PCC's, four from northern California and five from the south, plus Hawaii. Each team fielded two skippers, each of whom would race in either the A or B division.

The Divisions are designated A and B for rotation purposes only and are not a denotation of skill.

From Santa Barbara, Division A included skipper Mike Polkabra, with crew Renee Vesterby, and racing two races was alternate skipper Keith Laby, with crew Margaret Horgan. Skipper Charlie Queen with Leslie Holmes as crew raced all Division B races.

Saturday's racing was comprised of the A and B groups alternating races on both days, and at the end of racing Saturday, the A's had completed six and the B's, seven.

Polkabra was Santa Barbara's first skipper out and along with Vesterby, finished in the middle of the pack each race. In order of the races, the two placed fifth, fifth, and fourth. After coming in and turning over the boats to Division B, Queen and Holmes made their way out onto the water to start their three race sequence.

Queen must have set a goal that every other school would be watching Santa Barbara's stern as he passed the finish line, and he fulfilled it fairly well by the end of the day.

His first race put him at the mark before any other boat, but a protest negated the effort.

The rules governing sailing conduct, sportsmanship, and most importantly "right-of-way" are very strict. According to Holmes, in the case of this protest: "The protest committee interpreted the facts incorrectly. Their judgement based on the interpretation was correct, but the interpretation was wrong. If they had interpreted the facts correctly, we would have had a 50/50 chance of winning the protest." Santa Barbara was disqualified in that race after the ruling.

The Division B racers weren't dampened by the protest, and Queen and Holmes placed in the top three in their second and third races. In race two, they were third; in race three, they were first. Queen's first place trend would prove later to continue for the rest of the day.

As the A's returned to the water, the crew for UCSB had been alternated to Laby and Horgan, which gave Polkabra and Vesterby a long rest until their last race of the day. Even with the new skipper, the performance for the A's continued as before, with Santa Barbara placing sixth and fifth in races four and five.

Queen's return to the water was marred by only one finish other than first for his four races. Due to the fact that each school brings one boat, the sailors are rotated through all of them in the interest of fairness. In race five, Queen and Holmes made their way through the course in UCLA's notoriously slow boat, and came in 10th. All other races were wins.

As Polkabra returned to the course, he must have been sailing the same course chosen by Queen. His last race of the day let him look back over the stern and wave at all nine other schools as he won the race.

Sunday broke clear and cloudless, but the weather was too perfect for a regatta; there wasn't enough wind. When it finally began to blow, the breezes were of the same 8-12 knot type of the previous day.

Santa Barbara had finished with 53 points, just four away from Long Beach's 49. In order to pull up to one of the top two spots, they would have to race the way Queen had the day before. They didn't.

Division A took to the waters, skippered by Polkabra. A brief repeat of the previous day's performance showed up in race eight, his second on Sunday, when he took first. The other finishes were with the pack: sixth place in race seven, sixth place in race nine, fourth place in race 10. Race ten's finish for Santa Barbara was later thrown out because they had had a premature start.

Queen must have let his charmed sailing slip away somewhere between Saturday and Sunday. After a premature start in race eight that left him with ninth for the race, in races nine and ten he could only pull up as high as fourth, which he did in both contests.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

Competitors in the PCC regatta last weekend, found clear skies and calm seas as they competed for spots in the national championships to be held in Chicago.

Baseball...

(Continued from pg.16)

season and undoubtedly played a vital role in the NCAA's decision not to extend a post-season invitation to the Gauchos.

"The timing of our slump was critical," Ferrer admitted, mentioning that if the Gauchos had started the season with a 3-6-2 record and finished with 12 consecutive wins they would be playing in the NCAA Regionals on Thursday.


That, however, is not the way it turned out for the Gauchos.

Despite all of the incredibly high expectations that the 1984 season brought with it, Ferrer feels people on campus and in the community were not let down.

"I would say, surprisingly, from all the phone calls I've received, that we met a lot of people's expectations," he said. "Overall, I think a lot of people were pleased with the way we represented the university."

And what about Ferrer and his expectations? "In a lot of ways I'm satisfied with the season. After all we did win 46 games (46-21-3 record), and that's the most in the school's history," he said. "But there's still some emptiness."

"A few years ago this (third-place finish in the SCBA with a 15-11-2 record) would have been unattainable. Now we're not even satisfied with it."



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Personals

Emily - Your the bestest Bud ever! Psyc up for your week. I love ya! Your Farewell Friend.

FERRANTE - You cool chickie!! Glad to have you back at UCSB, but now we have to say farewell and goodluck! Lets Dukie! Love, us KIDS

Good morning PAM!! Six bells comes early but it's good to see you. This week is going to be great! Who are you willing your t-shirt to? XOXO, Your farewell friend

Good morning Mary C.! Congrats on graduating, you rebel. Let's go to the beach this week. Love, Your Farewell Friend.

Good morning Ms. Ladyman. How does it feel to be a pre-grad! I heart you and miss your inspiring smile. We'll all get fat w/out you. Love, Your FF.

HEY L. BUSHEY- Hate to see you go out into The Big World. We're going to dukey this week. We'll miss you! Love, Farewell Friend.

HEY MARK (and Rick), You guys were great! The team won't be the same w/o you. Good luck - LMS

HILLY- They say it can get mighty cold in Denver. You'll have to tell us how you keep warm! Happy graduation. The Pi Phi's.

Het GREENIE - Your time to stress is over, now it's time to dukey! Get ready for senior week! Love, your F.F.

Hey Dani, congrats on graduation. You're the hottest PI PHI in town. Cal Poly won't know what hit em! We love ya!

Hey Jill M. We are going to have fun this week!! Put on your dukey shoes and get ready to party! Luv your F.F.

Hey LOREN - I'm so glad it's you not me having to face that cold world - knock 'em dead! I'll miss you mucho! Love ya - your farewell friend.

Hey T.B.! How could we ever fill the space your little bundle of fun love and energy has in PI PHI-The big things really do come in small packages. We luv you always

JODY, your razzle-dazzle in the uso show, a year of leading general, and your constant concern for us all show that your alias is better put as "pearl of love" not JUGS

Julie, Psyc up for senior fairwell week! Good luck in Washington. We love you. FF.

KAREN B Your fun filled college days are almost through, but not quite yet! We still have some celebrating to do this week, so psyche up! We Love You!

KELLY C. Congrats on the diploma. Pi Phi will miss you. Expect a fantastic farewell from us! Love your F.F.

Kris, the sound of those wedding bells is drawing nearer! We are all so happy for you! Psyche up for senior farewell week!

LISA What's coming? We ain't telling! Psyche up for... mystery? Adventure? You'll see! Love, your sisters

KAREN D.- So great to see your smiling face so early!! You are one hot senior!! Love, F.F.

MIMI: Good luck and be ready to rescue your Pi Phi sisters in distress when your a Lawyer! Luv your, F.F.

MOLLIE S. What's PI PHI going to do without their tennis star? We love you! Your Fairwell Friend.

PI PHI KRISTEN H. We'll miss you around the house next year! Have a great week and I'll be watching out for you! Love, YFF

Pi Phi Senior Missy, Congrats! Best of luck always. I'll miss you lots! Love your Farewell Friend.

Rob W. and Mark P. Roses are red Violets are blue The shaving cream was fun But when you least expect it We're going to get you!

Susie, We'll miss your happy face and bright smile but you'll never be forgotten. We love you. Have fun this week!

TO GIRLS' CLUB I love you all so much. I'll miss you all so much. Congratulations one and all. Love, Marla

Teta you wild and crazy senior! What are all the boys gonna do without you? We all heart you in a big way and we'll miss seeing your face! Dukey Queen! Love, F.F.

Torment not yourselves **SOUTH SEAS!**

We will miss you BOOM! Nobody could take your place! Davis is a fool if they don't take you. Congrats! We love U!

ZETA BETA TAU PLEDGES: **TODD S. and MARK L.** Get psyched for the Mai-Tai party where our ties will match yours! Love, Your GPHi secret sisters

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SUMMER SUBLET
 Lrg/clean 1 bdrm. avail. 6/10 Rent neg. Call Leslie or Nancy 685-4294.

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 1 & 2 BDR avail June 17 thru Sept 13.
 Great yard - quiet street.
 6589 A Picasso Rd. See Tom 967-6785 Aft 6.

SUMMER SUBLET: SABADO TARDE Need 2 F to share dbl. bdrm., 1 bath, 6/15-9/15. Price neg. No dep. 968-7011 Lynda/ Caren.

SUMMER SUBLET
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 Call Erin 968-2323
 Sheri or Elizabeth 968-3919.

SUMMER SUBLET 2bd./2ba. El Nido, lg. ktch. and lvg. rm., close to campus and beach, \$ neg. 968-4078/685-6047.

SUMMER SUBLET
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Rmmt. Wanted
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 1 F rmt wanted for 2bd/2ba furn apt. on Abrego. Call Claudia 685-2846.

1M Rmmt wanted 6/84 - 6/85. 1B/1B Sabado Tarde, near campus. \$235/mo. Aaron 685-3738.

2 Fun F rmmts needed 4 great DP dplx. Fireplace, dshwsher. \$262 Arline 685-4877 Kris 968-3928.

2 Fun Nonsmokr F wanted to share clean, spacious 2 bdrm 1 lg bath apt. on Embarcadero Del Norte. Great location! \$162mo. Call Marilyn or Leslie 685-5405.

2 M wanted for 2bd 2ba coed apt. 9-84 7-85 187.00 month call Kris 685-3509. Alison 685-6664.

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FML rmt wanted for nice 1 bdrm Ellwood Beach Apt \$225. 968-5432/968-4207. Start 6/84-?

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 7 Barnyard fowl
 12 Ending for stereo
 13 Gomer Pyle, for one
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 15 Metrical foot
 17 Prefix: ear
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 23 Mortise's mate
 25 Window part
 26 Mr. Howe
 28 Go swiftly
 30 --- Blanc
 31 Niki Lauda's sport
 33 Inveigles
 35 --- lamp
 37 Wall Street term
 38 Gridiron play
 41 Ctosed
 45 Science room
 46 Celebrate
 48 Low land

DOWN

1 Kitchen utensil
 2 Like some smokers
 3 Loot
 4 Part of BTU
 5 Intelligence test pioneer
 6 Play parts
 7 Slangy jail
 8 Sadat, for one
 9 Plumber's concern
 10 Formerly
 11 Maker of chocolate

13 Isolates
 14 Kitchen utensil
 16 William ---
 19 As soon as
 22 Contaminate
 24 Studying need
 27 Show scorn
 29 Mah-jongg pieces
 32 Injured
 34 Lobster's limbs
 36 Jazzman Fats ---
 38 Worked hard
 39 City in Texas
 40 Pants maker
 42 Cosmetic substance
 43 Slippery ones
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WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN FRIDAY'S CLASSIFIED



Craig Kassner looks over one of Kayla Bozoti's graduate artworks.

PETER KELLEY/Nexus

Creative Studies Completed ...

(Continued from page 12)

The questions for the survey were written by John Douglass, Graduate Student Association representative on the panel, and Shellabarger. The survey was funded through the panel's budget, and cost approximately \$200.

The panel is composed of two students and three rotating faculty members.

Since the panel was formed two years ago, it has reviewed the film studies, biological sciences and several language departments. It is now in the process of reviewing speech and hearing and speech/communication.

"This is a general process

for all departments on campus," panel Chair Chemistry Professor Clifford Bunton said. "It will go on a regular cycle ... every five to seven years the panel provides information for the Academic Senate Committee, deans or provosts,

and the chancellor. The panel doesn't make recommendations," Bunton said. "It just reports the results."

The panel began its survey of College of Creative Studies almost a year ago.

"The survey reflected on a

whole what the college has known all along about its students," Weiss said. There is more review to be completed on College of Creative Studies before the final report is submitted and recommendations for changes can be made.



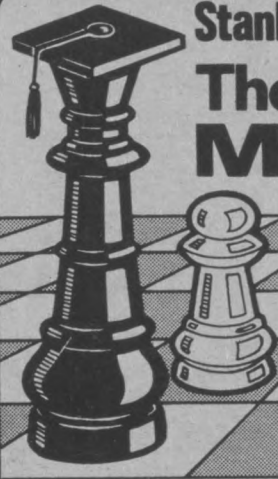
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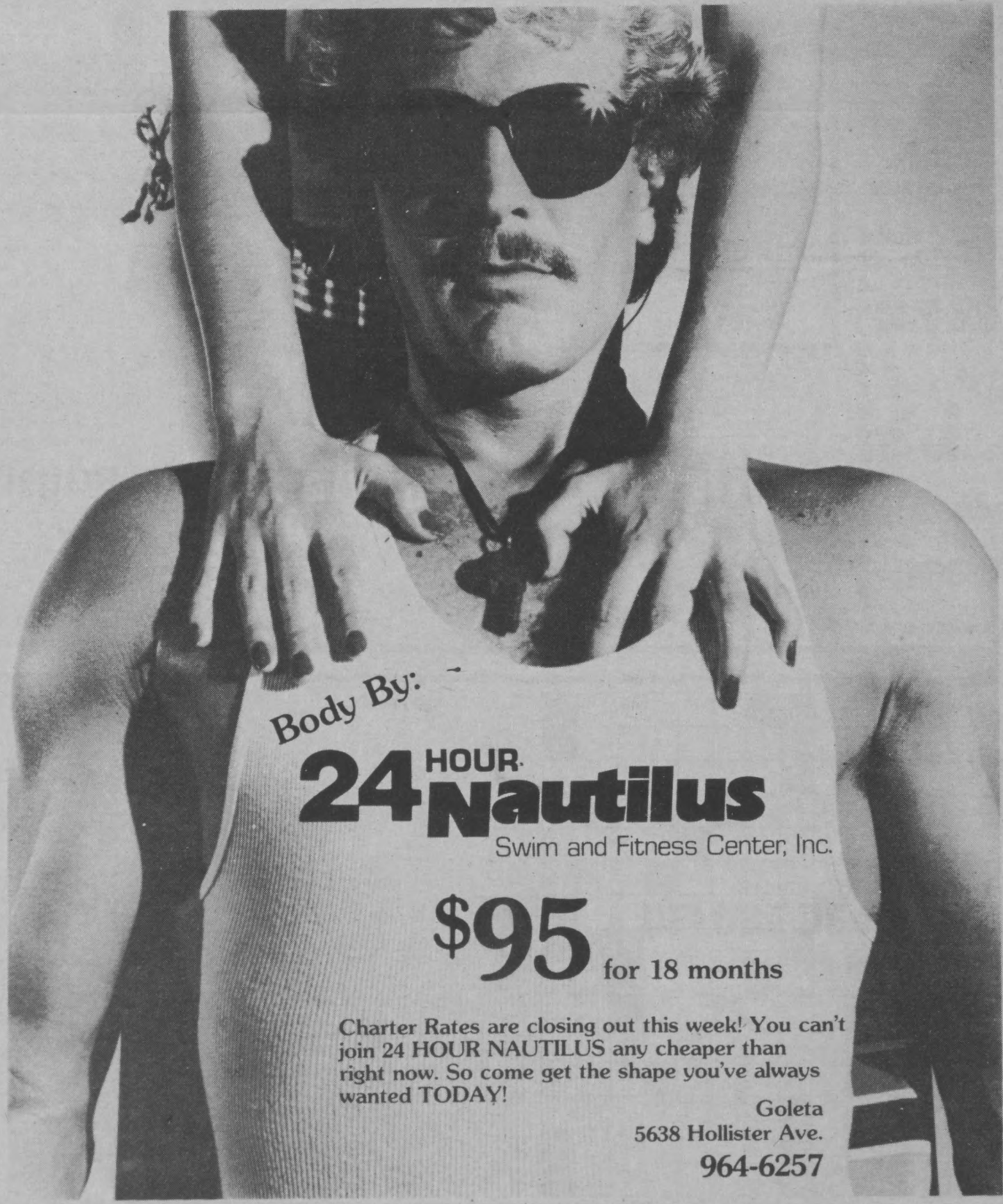
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