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More Mesa (above), the last undeveloped parcel of ocean front land in Southern California, is being considered for purchase by the California Coastal Conservancy.

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## Development Halted?

### State May Purchase More Mesa

By KAREN MOLITZ  
Nexus Staff Writer

Assembly member Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) asked the California Coastal Conservancy to allocate money to repurchase More Mesa, one of the last remaining undeveloped coastal areas in southern California, due to its recent sale to private real estate developer Earl Holding.

O'Connell requested the Coastal Conservancy use money it will receive from the anticipated passing of the 1984 Park Bond Act to preserve More Mesa, Carla Frisk, legislative assistant to O'Connell, said.

The bond act, proposition 18, will allot \$50 million to the Coastal

Conservancy for various purposes, Joe Petrillo, member of the Coastal Conservancy said. "It can be used strictly for acquisition of the land or for areas of small development because it is a non-profit piece of land."

O'Connell wants to be on record saying that he is doing everything possible to preserve this environmentally sensitive area," Frisk said.

Money from Proposition 18 must be used and O'Connell feels that More Mesa should be given high priority on the funding schedule, Frisk said.

"He is getting a head start on Proposition 18. Even though it has not yet been passed, O'Connell is simply trying to discuss what kinds

of measures should be used in distributing the money; More Mesa being an extremely important one," Frisk said.

If Proposition 18 does not receive final approval, Santa Barbara County will run out of money for the upkeep of its parks in 1985, according to Petrillo. Therefore, passage is essential, he said. "We really have not had trouble in the past with park bond acts passing, however," Frisk added.

Currently there are different views as to how to preserve the land. Some groups feel no development would benefit this valuable area, while others feel that a little development is necessary for preservation,

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## Bomb Threat Only Temporarily Halts Stockwell CIA Lecture

Former CIA official John Stockwell's Wednesday lecture, "The Secret Wars of the CIA," was halted by bomb threats. But, the estimated 600 people attending the event in Campbell Hall moved to Storke Plaza to hear Stockwell finish his speech.

The UCSB Police Department reported receiving a call at about 8:20 p.m., 20 minutes after the lecture began. Officers at the scene, however, implied more than one call had been made. After the building was evacuated, campus and Santa Barbara Sheriff's officers conducted a search which failed to reveal any explosive devices hidden in the hall.

Stockwell said nothing like this has ever happened to him. "This is the damnest thing they could've done — in terms of the reaction of the people — because we're going to have the lecture," he said. "It doesn't make people sympathetic to their cause. It makes people want to hear the truth."

Stockwell, the highest ranking CIA official to publicly speak against the agency, told the UCSB audience how he had been recruited, how the organization works and described different operations in which he had taken part.

## UCen Advisory Board Debates Governance

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal giving the UCen Advisory Board control over several areas of UCen operation and allowing for greater student input into UCen management was presented by Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch to the current board for approval.

Birch offered the proposal as an alternate to an earlier plan authored by the student board members and endorsed by the board. The student proposal had been chosen over another plan drawn up by UCen Director Alan Kirby. Birch had requested board members, both voting and ex-officio, to suggest various options for strengthening board governance in UCen operations.

The student proposal requested a governing board with much greater student control. The student proposal had asked for complete control over the UCen budget, personnel matters, and required the UCen director, food service director, the bookstore director to report to the board.

If approved, Birch's plan would strengthen the UCen Advisory Board governing powers over public spaces and building improvement policies. The board would still hold advisory powers over the UCen Bookstore, food service operations, budget, personnel, and space allocations in office and service areas. The UCen director would continue to serve as an adviser to the board and would report directly to the director of Student Auxiliary Services.

"I have long wanted a stronger University Center board for this campus," Birch wrote in a letter to the board. "Though I know that

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## Nexus Editor-in-Chief Outlines Plans For Next Year's Paper

By MELISSA ROSEN  
Asst. Campus Editor

Current Daily Nexus managing editor Robin Stevens was selected by the UCSB Press Council Tuesday night to be the 1984-85 Nexus editor-in-chief because of her "practical knowledge of the paper and how it was run, and her experience," according to Press Council Chair Cecily Hintzen.

The Press Council consists of three students, one faculty member, one professional journalist and a Chancellor's representative who does not vote, Hintzen said. "We were impressed by Robin's credentials — she has the administrative skills that are necessary to run a paper."

In addition to being interviewed by the council members, editor-in-chief candidates must submit an application detailing their goals, experience, and reasons for wanting to head the paper. Nexus staff members vote to endorse a candidate, and Press Council weighs that endorsement into their decision. Stevens was endorsed 34-27 by the Nexus staff, and the council appointed her unanimously.

"I wanted to become editor-in-chief because I feel that I can guide the paper in its growth and improvement based on my experience. I also plan to go on to journalism school," Stevens said.

"I think she'll do a great job. Robin has a good working knowledge of the paper and of what is required to perform the duties of editor-in-chief," outgoing Editor-In-Chief Vanessa Grimm said.

Stevens will be a senior next year and she began her career writing at the Nexus her freshman year. In her sophomore year, she was campus editor for one quarter and decided to leave the position because she was unsure of her career goals, and needed time to think about her future plans and to dedicate herself to her studies.

"At the time, I wasn't interested in being a journalist because I wanted to become a lawyer and



Robin Stevens

the Nexus was taking up a lot of my time. So, I took winter quarter off from the paper and worked for a lawyer. That's when I realized I loved journalism and hated law and I came back to write spring quarter," she explained.

Stevens proceeded to become managing editor

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## Private Contributions To Schools Increase

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM  
Nexus Reporter

Monetary support for higher education is increasing nationally due to the efforts of alumni, corporations, foundations, and individuals, according to studies made by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

The U.C. system as a whole received \$136 million last year, Harvard received \$126 million and Stanford \$92 million, the analysis reported. UCLA took in \$43 million of the \$136 million total, Berkeley \$25 million, and U.C. San Francisco \$26 million.

UCSB received \$3.5 million in gifts and grants during the 1982-83 fiscal year, according to UCSB Director of Development Chris Kersten. "We anticipate a million more this year, bringing it to \$4.5 million," he said.

Kersten and Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander agreed that there has been a renewed awareness of financial need and a renewed effort to increase student aid by the Alumni and Development Office.

"We don't have a history of support in development which some of the other U.C.s have," Alexander said, "but we are involved in a major development campaign to increase the level of support for the university from private sectors." Alumni have contributed \$410,000 to the UCSB

annual fund this year — marking a significant infusion of alumni dollars, Kersten said. The annual fund is composed of monies from parents, alumni and individuals totaling \$1.5 million this year, he said.

"The need for private support for financial aid is greater now than ever before as a result of several things, including the leveling-off of federal, state and university financial aid funding, inflationary increases in the costs for students, the economic era we live in whereby more families need financial aid, and lastly, the increasing emphasis on loans and credit financing for higher education which has evolved over the last several years," Alexander said.

"UCLA and U.C. Berkeley are significantly older institutions, which contributes to their larger share (of gifts and grants)," Kersten said. "UCSB doesn't have the professional schools (law and medicine) and in the past it has been more oriented toward liberal arts," Alexander said. Consequently, the UCSB alumni average income levels are probably lower than other institutions with professional schools, he explained.

An increase in efforts to obtain more financial aid has allowed UCSB to begin the UCSB National

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou



A graduate student art showing opened in the UCen Gallery Tuesday.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

## State

### Possible Olympic Village Closure Discussed

La Mirada — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley says that if the Soviet-led boycott of the summer Olympics spreads far beyond the current 10 countries, the UCLA Olympic village may be closed and most athletes housed at USC, but Olympic organizers dispute that assessment.

"It could cut down significantly on security costs if you put all the athletes in one place," Bradley said as he answered a question Tuesday at a Southern California Grocers Association meeting in this Orange County city.

However, Harry Usher, vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said at a news conference today there is "virtually no possibility" the UCLA Olympic Village may be closed.

Los Angeles — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission subcommittee will meet here Thursday to consider a proposal for a new, four-year study on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant's vulnerability to earthquakes.

Meanwhile, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said Wednesday that a siren "inadvertently" sounded twice Tuesday af-

ternoon while a diesel generator was being tested in the turbine building at Diablo Canyon's unfinished Unit 2 reactor.

"The malfunction is being investigated," said a statement issued by PG&E spokesman George Sarkisian, adding that the incident was unrelated to low-power testing at the completed Unit 1 reactor.

Sacramento — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said Wednesday he is advised by aides that Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed protections for San Francisco Bay are "only a shadow of what they should be."

The Republican governor has unveiled amendments to his plan to ship more Northern California water south by widening and deepening Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta channels. One amendment would require the state Water Resources Control Board to adopt goals to guard the bay from pollution and protect "the reasonable and beneficial uses" of bay water.

## Nation

### '80 Reagan Campaign

Washington — CIA Director William J. Casey played a major role in an organized, possibly illegal political espionage effort that obtained Carter administration documents for the 1980 Reagan campaign, a House subcommittee concluded Wednesday.

The panel said in a 2,400-page report that its investigation begun last June found "no evidence" that President Reagan was involved in the operation, which acquired briefing materials prepared to tutor then-President Carter for a pivotal campaign debate with Reagan. Casey was Reagan's campaign director.

"The subcommittee finds that persons in the Reagan-Bush campaign organization engaged in organized efforts to obtain ... information and materials that were not publicly available," the report said.

Washington — Growing numbers of influential Democrats are endorsing the idea of a woman for vice president, saying it is the best way to defeat Ronald Reagan in November.

Also, the nation's two largest feminist organizations are trying to build a coalition to push for a woman in the Democrats' No. 2 spot and one is setting up a sophisticated, computer-aided plan to use on the floor of the nominating convention this summer.

More than two dozen prominent Democrats interviewed recently — including the governors of New York and Ohio, several congressmen, lobbyists, labor officials and feminists — agreed that Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York is the leading woman candidate for the ticket.

— Democratic rivals Gary Hart and Walter F. Mondale double-teamed the Republican president on Wednesday, Hart saying Ronald Reagan wants to keep women behind ironing boards and Mondale accusing him of viewing the world through "Rose Garden-colored glasses."

Hart, dressed in boots and Western garb for a campaign swing through New Mexico, promised to help working women if elected president.

"Ronald Reagan wants women behind ironing boards," Hart said in Albuquerque. "I think they should be members of the board."

Mondale's characterization of Reagan's view of the world came at a news conference in Chicago after the former vice president toured the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Washington — The House voted 238-181 Wednesday night to prohibit the testing of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon against an object in space so long as the Soviet Union continues its voluntary moratorium against such tests.

The move, engineered by Reps. George E. Brown Jr., (D-California) and Lawrence Coughlin, (R-Pennsylvania) represents a sharp rebuke to President Reagan.

**WEATHER** — The day will be cloudy in the early morning and night but will clear to hazy afternoon sunshine. The temperature highs will be 68 to 78 and the lows 55 to 65.

## World

### Cuba Joins Boycott Of Summer Olympics

Mexico City — Cuba has withdrawn from the Summer Olympics, *La Prensa Latina*, the Cuban government news agency, reported Wednesday from Havana.

The report said the decision was taken by the Cuban Olympic Committee at a special meeting held Wednesday in the Cuban capital.

Cuba is the 11th nation to pull out of the Los Angeles Games, starting with withdrawal of the Soviet Union on May 8.

London — Soviet planes are dropping "liquid fire" bombs on Moslem guerillas in Afghanistan and powerful fuel-air explosives that kill anyone within a quarter-mile radius with shock waves, *Jane's Defense Weekly* reported Wednesday.

The magazine, issued by the authoritative *Jane's Publications*, said the Soviets have been using the weapons since last summer in eastern Afghanistan in a

major battlefield testing program.

The "fuel-air explosive" bombs detonate while in the air, releasing a volatile chemical cloud about 15 yards in diameter. That, in turn, is detonated by a second charge, causing lethal shock waves.

Similar weapons have been in U.S. stockpiles for years.

Washington — President Reagan's request for emergency military aid for El Salvador was at least temporarily sidetracked Wednesday by disagreement in Congress over whether to couple it with continued support for guerrillas in Nicaragua.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said efforts were under way to reach a compromise and secure a vote in the House this week on the Central American funds, which have already been approved by the Republican-controlled Senate.

But O'Neill said he believes most members of the

Democrat-controlled House are in favor of striking all funds for the guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, and added that he does not believe the Senate would go along with this.

"That is the big thing that is holding this up," O'Neill told reporters.

London — An estimated 500,000 Afghans are starving or malnourished and there is a threat of widespread famine as a Soviet offensive aggravates slumping food production, a British researcher said Wednesday.

Researchers who entered Afghanistan without the Kabul government's knowledge examined more than 5,000 children, anthropologist Frances D'Souza said in a British government-financed study to be released here Thursday.

She said nearly two-thirds of the children were either underfed or facing malnutrition.

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## African Art Retains Ritual Function Tanzanian Compares Cultural Differences

By BONNIE SCHER  
Nexus Reporter

"African art is completely embedded in the life of everyday society while European is an individual art with no specific purpose or function," Kiure Msangi, a Tanzanian artist from Stanford University said in a lecture Tuesday.

Msangi compared art's influence on Africa to its influence on the Western world. "European art is complete expression. People exaggerate the importance and play down what they dislike. The perceptual element is what is considered important," and this is what eventually led to the development of modern art, he explained.

In Africa, art remains very traditional; it is not a case of "art for art's sake" as in the Western world, but art with the "ideas and feelings of society incorporated into the work," Msangi said.

Msangi also discussed art history. Egyptian art has a rigid structure, Greek art is lively and incorporates entertainment and music and art of the Middle Ages was heavily influenced by the Christian Church, he said. "The Church became the patron of the arts."

According to Msangi, there are three major categories of art — traditional, folk and influenced art. Traditional art

works usually have a functional purpose. Folk art draws from a variety of sources including the media. Influenced art, is "entirely European," he said.

Msangi illustrated how African art became popularized. An artist discovered a mask on a shelf in a bar. He purchased it from the owner who took little interest in it. After showing his find to other artists, interest in African art began to grow.

Symbolism plays a key role in developing a work of art, Msangi said. "Symbols are the universal language and a cultural phenomenon."

Msangi acknowledged that art is expensive and shared his experiences as an artist

trying to sell his work. "I wanted my work to reach many more people, but it is difficult to make paintings affordable," he said.

Msangi taught at the University of Nairobi in Kenya before coming to the United States to study art at the Oakland Art Institute. "I went to Oakland to get my second degree in order to broaden my scope," he said.

After receiving a degree in graphic and advertising design, Msangi pursued his education at Stanford University where he is currently working on his Ph.D. He is also trying to incorporate the media into a visual arts program for his homeland of Tanzania.

## UCen Governance Plans...

(Continued from front page) some UCen Advisory Board members would want to see more authority given to the board, the parameters I've outlined ... seem to be a healthy compromise."

UCen Director Alan Kirby believes that although the change does not give the board as much power as requested, it does allow for increased input into UCen governance. "There's confusion between having a profound effect upon decision-making and having full control and authority," he said.

"We see this proposal as going right back to square one. It is not a governing board," A.S. President and

Ex-officio Advisory Board Member Darryl Neal said. "We, and that means the advisory board, want three things out of a governing board. We want the UCen director to report to us; we want control of the budget and personnel matters."

"In the past it has worked. There used to be a UCen Governing Board and it worked well for a number of years. I know that right now the UCen is functioning well, but it is functioning at the cost of the students without providing optimal services," Neal continued.

Birch believes the UCen is operating well due to Kirby's current reporting responsibilities. The UCen was in

deep financial trouble 14 years ago when Kirby first arrived and arranged the current system, he said.

"It doesn't make sense for anyone to report to a committee. These are full-time, paid employees here to do a job. However, that does not demean the effectiveness of the committee," Birch said. The UCen "isn't just a playtoy. It's a full-time business. It's not work for an ad hoc committee that meets once a month."

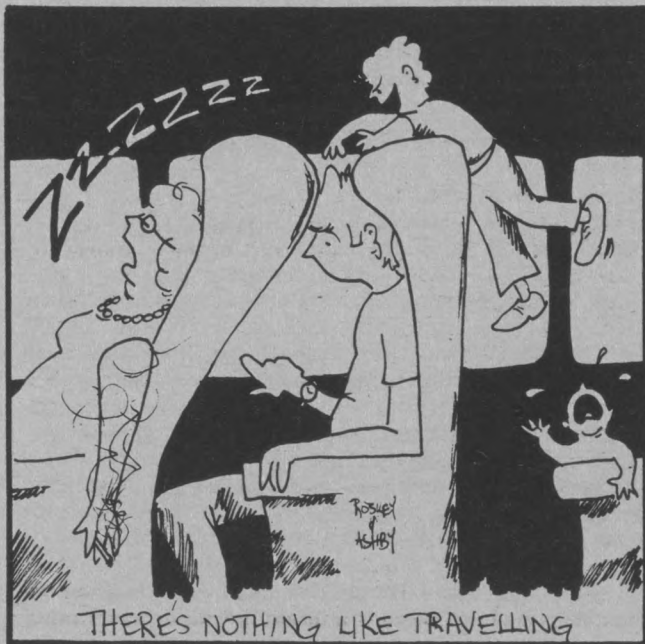
Although it "might be more efficient to have Kirby report directly, it is not in the best interest of the students," Neal said.

Access to bookkeeping and personnel records is also needed, as a certain amount of UCen profits go to fund other university departments, Neal said. Personnel conflicts "affect students directly" and the board requires knowledge and control in this area, he said.

Birch disagreed, stating basic management logic dictates "that budgetary control and responsibility should be linked and tied to management personnel (Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

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## A Needed Change?

Speculation abounds as to the true reason Professor Marvin Mudrick has been removed as Provost of the College of Creative Studies.

Chancellor Huttenback maintains the only reason for Mudrick's dismissal is due to the need for a change. Of course! If, as the chancellor stated, "Under Provost Mudrick's leadership, the College of Creative Studies has developed from an experimental undertaking into an innovative model for the effective nourishment of teaching and learning," and if Mudrick has proven his "capability in motivating students to fulfill their promise and potential," surely this man must be removed from office!

Mudrick founded CCS 17 years ago. Certainly his extended provostship was, in the words of the chancellor's executive assistant, "a variation from the normal pattern," but then, so is CCS. As founder and provost, Mudrick represents a good deal of what the college stands for and has been the driving force behind its success. Yet despite Mudrick's outstanding record, Huttenback has the right to revoke the provostship at his pleasure or whim.

Mudrick has offered something that is unique to the U.C. system; an alternative way of learning. According to the survey of CCS just completed by the Program Review Board, students like the opportunity to express ideas rather than memorize facts and listen to lectures. Comments like these come from students in the college, as well as students in Letters and Science and Engineering.

Some students believe Huttenback's action may have been politically motivated. Due to Mudrick's liberal views, it is possible that tense relationships may have developed between the provost and the chancellor.

At present, there are no clear answers. However, doesn't the fact that no one is willing to say anything beyond "a change was needed" from a man who has brought nothing but a good reputation to CCS and UCSB, imply that something deeper may be going on?

Mudrick will not speak for himself and let the rest of us know what is going on, nor will the chancellor make any further comment. It is up to the student body, especially students in CCS, to insist on either full disclosure of the reason for Mudrick's dismissal, or his reinstatement to the provostship.

If Creative Studies students are as bothered by the situation as they seem to be, and if they believe this action is potentially damaging to the university and the college, let Huttenback know about it!



## LETTERS

### Dearth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am surprised today to find you complaining on the editorial page of a supposed dearth of letters from the opposition. Perhaps opposition writers are indeed few, but that would imply that those few opposing letters you did receive would be printed. I myself have written a number of unpublished opposition letters, the most recent being one in which I complained of what I thought were misleading or even dishonest statements by two of your columnists — particularly Lucy Edwards. My intention was to ignite a little conflict in these pages which are so much the expression of a single inadequate viewpoint. As you did not print the letter, I concluded that the feeble controversy you have allowed to appear is sufficient for your needs. Is it possible that your appeal today is the result of some institutional requirement — perhaps a need to establish the impression that you are attempting to represent all views? Of course, I cannot know what the problem is; but if you are really sincere in wanting to see some debate in print, I have a suggestion for you.

Let me make it a challenge; you can mention that the following proposal has been advanced and then explain in an editorial why you don't want to adopt it.

What I suggest is a split editorial section. Get some Tories to edit the right page, and keep the present leadership for the left page. Let each opposing side select its choice of letters and columns and let the debate rage from one page to the next and back again. Your paper will be more fun to read, student funds will be more fairly spent, and many students will see their most cherished assumptions questioned for the first time. Why not?

Jeffrey Evans

### Reply

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to your May 16 editorial, "Hello?" with a few opinions/insights of my own. First of all let me state that I am not one of those people who regularly reads your editorials. My opinion may, therefore, be some indication of what the "silent majority" is thinking.

I've tried reading Nexus editorials in the past, and to be honest they are mostly dull. The comic strips are humorous, and the letters are usually hilarious. The crossword puzzle and the *Far Side* are the only reasons I take a Nexus each day. (Besides, it's free!)

A point to notice is that the Nexus is read for entertainment. Sure, it's the only source of campus news I have, but for "real news" (international, national, state) I subscribe to a larger paper. When I only have five minutes to polish off the Nexus, the editorials usually don't sustain my interest.

Being one of those pro-nuclear power, pro-Reagan people you're trying to rouse, let me say I've detected a "slight" liberal slant in the Nexus. (Let me also say that this has improved significantly in the past year.) After a year I got tired of reading opinions, editorials, and columns by authors whose views differed so widely from my own.

Face it. You will not get letters no matter what. The people reading the editorials continue to read them because they agree with what you are saying. If a large fraction of students had opposing views, they would soon learn to skim over the liberal "muck" filling these sections and get on to the fun stuff. Find an issue where your editorial board can take a stand opposite that of the student population. Haven't you noticed that students tend to be anti most things, but rarely pro anything? Make some positive suggestion

and watch the hate mail you will receive. People won't tell you what they want, but if you do something they don't like, you'll be sure to hear about it.

Glenn T. Schiferl

### Bart

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For the KCSB News Department and KCSB, I would like to respond to the Bart Brown gossip column printed on Thursday, May 17. As mentioned in your (5/16) editorial, too much of Bart's B.S. has been spewed without an outcry.

Last Thursday, he referred to KCSB as being in the throes of a "60s hangover" as well as being the "lone radical institutional holdout on campus." My initial reaction was rage, quickly replaced by amusement and the feeling that "at least he listens."

KCSB, while harboring its share of leftists, also has many news people at all points of the political spectrum. If Mr. Brown listened, I am sure he would realize that KCSB's news is relatively objective, unlike Bart's column.

If Bart Brown ever took any courses dealing with journalism, he would realize that no news organization, not even CBS, *The National Review*, or *The Washington Times*, can present the news with total objectivity.

The KCSB "Evening and Midday Reports," and thus, the World News Perspectives page (the information is provided content-wise primarily by KCSB), utilizes several different news sources, including the Associated Press, ABC, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *New York Times*, as well as *Pacifica*. These conventional and unconventional news sources are then synthesized by KCSB newscasters, who are mostly students interested in journalism, not left or right-wing politics.

*Pacifica* and ABC provide on location reports from all over the globe, in addition, *Pacifica* offers news analysis and interviews with qualified spokespeople.

The primary purpose for

the World News Perspectives page is to aid both media as well as KCSB's listeners and the Nexus' readers. Both media progress — not out of a so-called "60s hangover," but forward from 1984. The Nexus benefits because page two currently offers only what its title indicates, "Headliners." The WNP page gives the paper's readership a good, incisive look at pertinent developments around the world. KCSB progresses because formidable local issues coverage by the Nexus is now available to KCSB listeners on campus and all over Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

One final point: KCSB and the WNP do not "rely almost completely upon *Pacifica*." An objective look at the broadcasts and pages would reveal a basically 40-60 split between *Pacifica* material and information from other sources.

If Bart Brown intends to write anything else about KCSB news or the WNP page, I would hope that he would try to research his topics thoroughly before sticking his foot (and other parts of his anatomy) in his mouth.

Paul Weich

### Developer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just have to respond to Guy Gordon's comment in the Nexus that he is not a developer; he is a retired fireman. In my book he is a retired fireman and a developer. (Guy Gordon is the so active older man in the Beaver recall campaign at the university.) Mr. Gordon came to the Water Board for four new meters on a lot without a meter. Under the "Responsible Water Policy" rules we could not grant that request. The General Manager of the Water District told me recently that he is now talking about nine meters. That meets my definition of a developer.

Patricia Shewczyk

### Signed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For those who have signed the Goleta Water Board recall petition and are having second thoughts, it is very easy to remove your name. Simply write a sentence stating that you wish your name removed from the petition, print and sign your signature and date it. If you place it in a box which will be at the anti-CIA intervention table in front of the UCen, I will personally see that it is delivered to the county clerk in Santa Barbara.

Names must be removed by the county clerk before the recall petitions are handed in. I am making this effort because I think Santa Barbara and Goleta are unique and I enjoy living here.

Joyce Phillipson

## Candidate Forum

Members of the UCSB community have an opportunity to question candidates running for the offices of third district county supervisor, municipal and superior court judges today at noon in the UCen Pavillion in a forum sponsored by CalPIRG, the *Daily Nexus*, and the Associated Students.

## BLOOM COUNTY





## Between-The-Lines

## If You Want Change The Time Is Now

By LUCY EDWARDS

"To everything there is a season  
And a time for every purpose under heaven."

Beautitudes

Have the media left us numb, disassociated from the tens of thousands of mothers, fathers and children disappeared or dead in El Salvador? Reports continue to filter in, mostly from alternative sources, occasionally from the mainstream press, of the horrible crimes committed against humanity.

Photographs clearly depict the brutality, Human Rights reports reveal the magnitude. U.S. Ambassadors, Congressional Representatives returning from fact-finding mission, even State Department memos attribute the crimes to the Salvadoran military and security forces who are trained, armed and oftentimes directed by U.S. military advisers and the CIA. Yet the citizens of this country remain silent and the killing goes on.

On Mothers' Day, a Salvadoran mother gave her testimony at Griffith Park in Los Angeles to a gathering of several hundred who had met to recognize the suffering and celebrate the strength of women who have lost loved ones in war. Her story is the story of thousands of Salvadorans who have been forced to flee their homes. The Salvadoran military raided her home and brutally beat her. They took her son, tortured and killed him and left him in a bag, decapitated and emasculated. Her husband's body was found on a cliff, his throat cut and his eyes bandaged, his body covered with marks of torture. Her two nieces, aged 17 and 19 were discovered dead, their legs broken, their breasts and stomachs cut. This Salvadoran mother left her home without her family.

Whom are we supporting in El Salvador? We seem quite clear about whom we are against. Our government and media define the enemy for us, communists, guerrillas, Marxist-led, Soviet-inspired, Cuban-backed. What are we talking about? Is this language meant to obscure social and human injustice? Perhaps it helps us forget that those who have risen in opposition to the Salvadoran military and Death Squads are people — human beings. U.S. tax dollars support the Salvadoran military; U.S. tax dollars pay for incendiary bombs of napalm and white phosphorous, chemicals that burn people. YOUR tax dollars.

Who is responsible? The President? The Congress and Senate who continue to implement these policies? Maybe it

is time to look in the mirror. The facts are available if one cares to find out. Read what the European press writes about El Salvador, or the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *National Catholic Reporter*, the *Progressive*.

It is a time for change, a change in attitudes and a change of policy. It is a time to make your voice heard, to tell your elected representatives that you want a human policy in El Salvador and throughout Central America. It is time to wake up to your own responsibility. We live in a democracy, it is time to exercise it.

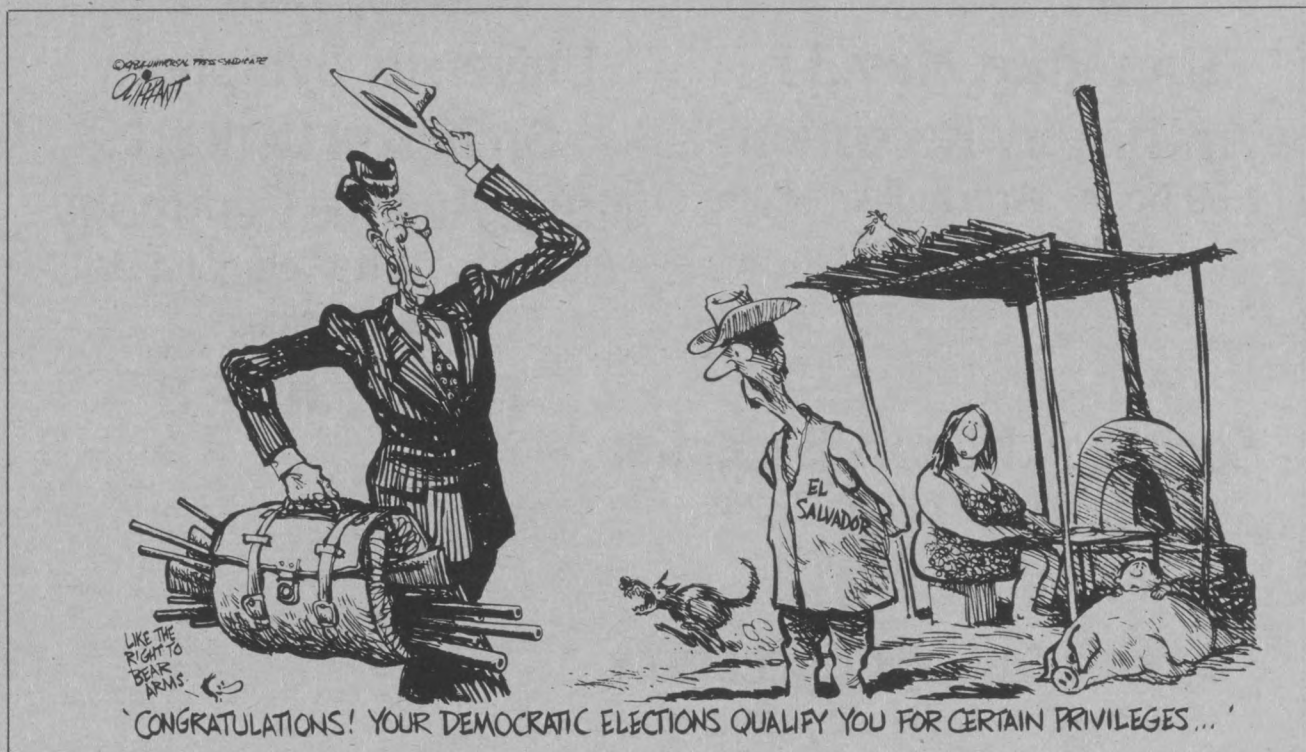
The woman is thin like a tree in winter.  
Her hands fly out from her like two birds  
as she speaks. She is wearing her apron,  
but unties it as she comes in and digs through  
one of her pockets for the photograph she

has folded several times, so that a crease now divides the face in two. "This is my son, this is him as he looked before they took him away. It was at night. He had been cleaning the church after school."

How long ago did he disappear? She looks helplessly at each of us. "Two, maybe almost three years." My friend says what it is possible to say with the eyes: Don't tell her what you think. Tell her you will look for him.

Carolyn Forche from *El Salvador: Work of Thirty Photographers*.

Lucy Edwards is a graduate student in communications.



## Christopher Croton

## Self-Inflicted Tragedy

Agent Orange is a mixture of two herbicides, one which contains trace amounts of dioxin, an extremely toxic compound. Various chemical companies in the United States sold Agent Orange to the U.S. Defense Department, which used it as a defoliant in the Vietnam War. From 1965 to 1970, about 12 million gallons of Agent Orange was shipped to Vietnam and sprayed on the jungles and heavy brush that concealed the Viet Cong. Thousands of U.S. soldiers who were exposed to Agent

Orange have complained of skin rashes, nerve and organ diseases, genetic damage and cancer.

In 1965, chemical company officials met privately at the Dow Chemical Co. headquarters, and discussed the potential harm of Agent Orange to their employees and customers. Any fears the companies had were dismissed when American involvement in Vietnam escalated, and the demand for fast-acting defoliants soared.

Court documents reveal

that at the time Dow hosted the meeting of herbicide makers in 1965, they had just paid for exclusive rights to the technology which would greatly reduce dioxin in Agent Orange. Dow didn't share the technology because of a secret contractual agreement, and as a result some of the Agent Orange that was shipped by Dow's competitors contained more than 50 times the dioxin as Dow's. A common practice in Vietnam was to mix the different brands of Agent Orange, so it

didn't matter what companies sent over. As one veteran put it "We bathed in it, drank it, and slept in it."

The struggle of Vietnam veterans to draw attention to the harm caused by Agent Orange typifies America's attitude toward the Vietnam War — it is a war America is trying to forget.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. won't easily forget the war. He ordered the spraying of Agent Orange 16 years ago in South Vietnam. His son, Elmo R. Zumwalt III, has advanced cancer of

the lymph glands. Exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam probably caused the disease, and now the seven-year-old grandson of the admiral has a birth defect.

The bitter irony hasn't changed the admiral's views. Said the elder Zumwalt, "My feelings about the extent to which I was a causal agent of that tragedy are nonexistent." Men such as the Zumwalts aren't easily dissuaded from their military beliefs. Both maintain that Agent Orange was necessary, and part of the tragedy of warfare.

In the Vietnam War America poisoned itself. By 1970 the use of Agent Orange was banned entirely, but many veterans are too

scared to have children today. They fear their offspring will be born with birth defects. For these people, Vietnam can't be forgotten.

Earlier this month, seven Agent Orange manufacturers averted a long-scheduled trial and agreed to create a \$180 million fund for about 16,000 Vietnam veterans harmed by the herbicide. These companies still maintain the levels of dioxin produced were not harmful, but scientific proof isn't necessary to recognize many of the injuries of the Vietnam War were self-inflicted.

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

## Womanwise

## A Determined Approach

By ROBIN STEVENS

Last week, after completing an interview with a female Vietnam veteran, she asked me if we could switch roles for a few minutes — she wanted to ask some questions. She asked about my work at the *Daily Nexus*, and my plans for the future. After listening for a few minutes, she offered me the same advice I have received from many working women.

I am planning a career in journalism. I have been warned, somewhat ominously, by professional women, that women must work harder, longer and make fewer mistakes than their male counterparts to succeed at the same pace. This advice, coming from women who have invested years in their own careers, is alarming. It is also hard to accept, because as of yet, I have not been exposed to this type of discrimination.

Thinking back over the time I have worked for the campus paper, I realize I have a different impression of a woman's ability to succeed in a news organization. Having worked in an editorial capacity on and off for over two years, I have worked along with and in supervision of the men in the office to achieve our common goals. If they have resented the direction I have given them, and such a resentment stems from the fact that I am a woman, they have kept it well-hidden. In such a busy environment, prejudice of any kind is out of place — there simply isn't time.

I may be in for a shock once I leave UCSB. It is something for which all women who aspire toward high objectives must steel themselves. None of us at the university can be quite sure of the merit of the discrimination charges we hear. Looking forward, I am certain I will pursue a career. I am not sure what I will encounter along the path.

It is through my work — which I enjoy — that I maintain my sense of purpose. This feeling of direction, of striving constantly for improvement, is at the root of my motivation. Not yet resolved in my mind, however, is the prospect of a marriage and a family.

In our society, women are pushed harder and pulled in more directions than are men. If I, as a woman, want to pursue a full and rewarding career, the resolution between job and family is near impossible. Women are often frowned upon if they do not marry. If they do, they are expected to follow their husband's job opportunities, and to give up or delay their own careers to raise a family.

These expectations are grounded in fact. Children need care and nurturing as they are raised. It is right that parents should give time and loving attention to their children. When both parents maintain high-pressure, busy careers, the time and attention which can be devoted to children is limited.

A conflict for me arises here. Is it fair to bring children into the world and not allow them the privilege of a full-time parent? Perhaps if society viewed the role of both parents in a relationship as equal, women would not be placed in this quandary.

Reaching a state in society at which women and men are presented with an equal set of challenges will not be easy. As a journalist, I plan to work harder and longer than others may have to toward success. This will be necessary for all women who hope to change the expectations and responsibilities placed on women today. Positive change can result only from determination.

Robin Stevens is the 1984-85 *Daily Nexus* editor-in-chief.





# COMMENCEMENT

## Schedule of Events

### 1984

#### Friday, June 1

**Thursday, May 31**  
**Art History Reception**  
 12:00 Noon Arts Building Patio  
 By Invitation Only

University Symphony  
 Orchestra Concert  
**Music Awards Ceremony**  
 8:00 pm Lotte Lehmann Hall  
 \$4 admission

**Saturday, June 2**  
**Creative Studies Reception**  
 4:00 pm Santa Rosa Hall Patio

#### Friday, June 8

**Sociology Honors Reception**  
 3:00 pm Ellison 2824  
 By invitation only

**Service Awards Reception**  
 4:00 pm University House  
 By invitation only

**Chemistry Reception**  
 5:00 pm Chemistry 1102

**Senior Barbeque**  
 6:00 pm University Center Lawn  
 \$5 admission

#### Saturday, June 9

**Anthropology Graduation Tea**  
 10:30 am North Hall 2052

**Economics Reception**  
 10:30 am Faculty Club Patio  
 By invitation only

**Liberal Studies Reception**  
 10:30 am Music Bowl  
 By invitation only

**Political Science  
 Awards Ceremony**  
 10:30 am Lancaster Room, Ellison 2614

**Biological Sciences Reception**  
 1:30 pm Hazel W. Severy Courtyard

**Military Science  
 Commissioning Ceremony**  
 1:30 pm Music Bowl

**Engineering Reception**  
 2:30 pm Engineering Lawn

**Chicano Graduation  
 Ceremony and Banquet**  
 4:00 pm Storke Plaza  
 By invitation only

**Letters and Science  
 Honors Reception**  
 5:30 pm University House  
 By invitation only

**Geological Sciences Reception**  
 5:30 pm Geological Sciences Lobby

#### Sunday, June 10

**Speech and Hearing Reception**  
 10:30 pm Cafe Interim

**Chancellor's Brunch**  
 11:00 am Faculty Club  
 By invitation only

**English Reception**  
 2:00 pm South Hall Court  
 (rain location South Hall 2623)

**History Reception**  
 2:00 pm Ellison 4824

**Graduate Division Reception**  
 2:30 pm Storke Plaza

**Dramatic Arts Reception**  
 5:30 pm Studio Theatre

**Philosophy Reception**  
 5:30 pm South Hall 5635  
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**Germanic and Slavic  
 and Eastern Reception**  
 5:30 pm Phelps 6320  
 By invitation only



# Assembly Candidates

## Raymond Yount

### Stresses Limiting Chemical Abuse

By STEVEN PECK  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Communications Manager Raymond Yount is seeking the Republican nomination for state assemblymember representing the 35th district.

Prohibition of alcohol sales at gasoline service stations is an important element of Yount's campaign. Halting these sales is a necessary step in the fight against drunk drivers, he said.

Yount also advocates stiffer penalties for the sale of narcotics to minors. The penalties for those who sell narcotics to juveniles, as opposed to adults, are not clearly differentiated, he said, adding the penalties for selling narcotics to minors should be more stringent.

The primary problem facing the Santa Barbara district is the scarcity of water, according to Yount. "Water controls everything, including industrial growth and business growth," Yount said. He believes industries and businesses will move out of a district with insufficient water.

Oil companies should not be allowed to increase their operations in the Santa Barbara Channel, Yount said. If oil companies increase operations, the estimated revenue the county could pull in is about \$6 million, he said, adding the county has done well financially in the past without this revenue. Yount believes military-run oil reserves should be established in the channel to provide oil in an emergency.

Yount believes Isla Vista should be allowed to incorporate. "Any people who want to incorporate should be allowed."

UCSB is an asset to the Santa Barbara community, Yount said, because "high tech industries tend to locate in university towns." The district revenues generated by these industries can be indirectly attributed to the attraction the university provides.

Yount plans to support financial benefits for the state



Raymond Yount

educational system. He proposed initiating a state lottery, which he expects will generate \$500 million for state educational programs.

Yount has 12 years of experience in business management, and believes this has given him the necessary skills to effectively deal with other assemblymembers. "I feel a person's ability to lobby and persuade is the main attribute (of an assemblymember)."

Yount was born in Hannibal, Mississippi and was raised in Florida. He left high school to work when he was 16, then finished high school when he was 23 through night school. Through home study, he has received a Federal Communication License.

## Assemblyman Jack O'Connell

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## Aid...

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## UCen...

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hired to effectively monitor such activity. I simply cannot support the idea that line item budgetary control would be within the purview of the governing board."

Neal also expressed concern over the way the student proposal was presented to Birch. "We never presented our proposal to Vice Chancellor Birch. We were (still) working on our rationale when Kirby presented it."

The advisory board chair has responsibility for making the presentation, Neal said and questions the legitimacy of Kirby acting in the chair's place. Nonetheless, the board "intends to negotiate with Birch, Kirby and the administration all summer long to reach a happy medium," he said.



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## John Carpenter

## Campaign Stresses Water Issue

By STEVE PECK  
Nexus Staff Writer  
Santa Barbara County  
Sheriff-Coroner John  
Carpenter hopes to win the  
Republican nomination for  
state assemblymember  
this June.

"I think our system of  
government in California  
has gone astray from what  
it used to be. We've  
developed professional

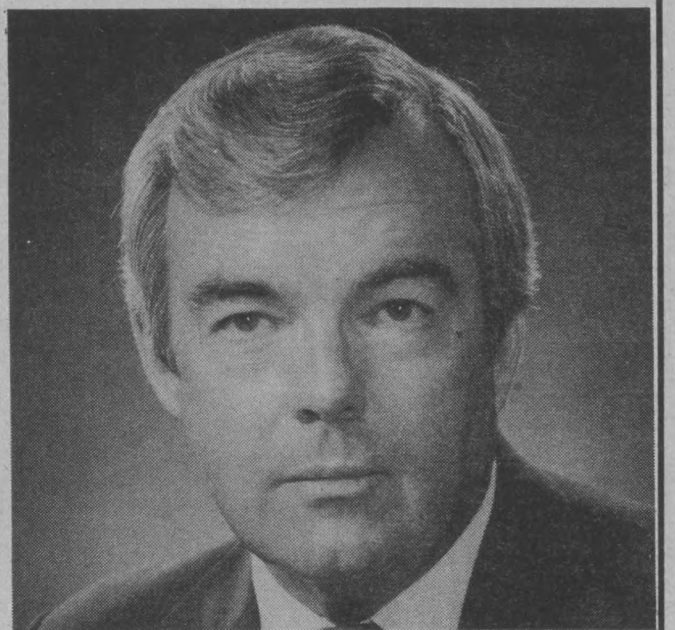
politicians. We need to  
represent the people, not  
outside interests," Car-  
penter said. He believes  
local industries, such as  
agriculture, are not  
adequately represented.

Carpenter said his 14  
years of experience as  
sheriff have given him the  
experience necessary to be  
an assemblymember. He  
has handled a multi-million  
dollar budget, and has been  
involved in the local court  
system.

Housing is another  
concern of Carpenter's who  
said there is not enough  
affordable living space in  
Santa Barbara County. "I  
am not pro-growth, but I  
think we have to have a  
reasonable amount to  
accommodate the people  
who live here," he said. He  
feels the cost of housing  
will decrease if more  
homes are built.

Carpenter believes more  
efforts need to be made to  
increase the local water  
supply. He suggested  
possibly raising the height  
of Cachuma Dam, so more  
water could be retained.

The Santa Barbara  
Channel is going to be  
utilized for increased oil  
production despite local  
concerns, Carpenter said.  
"We have an oil source out  
there that this country is  
going to take advantage  
of," he said, explaining  
that problems in the Middle  
East are increasing the  
need for U.S. self-  
sufficiency. "We need to  
regulate (oil production)



John Carpenter

and do everything  
necessary to protect the  
environment," Carpenter  
added. He believes the  
district can profit from  
revenues generated by the  
oil companies.

Carpenter supports the  
state educational program.  
"I think there will continue  
to be good funding," he  
said, adding Governor  
Deukmejian's proposed  
1985 budget shows an in-  
crease in educational  
funding. He predicts an  
increase in funding will  
result in a higher  
educational quality.

Isla Vista incorporation  
must be decided at a local  
level and he will respect  
the community's views,  
Carpenter said.

He believes there are too  
many regulations in the  
state government, and this  
causes many businesses to  
leave California. However,  
industries should not be  
permitted to harm the  
environment. "We need to  
try and resolve toxic waste  
problems," Carpenter  
said.

Carpenter was born in  
Torrance, California. He  
graduated college in 1966  
with a Bachelor of Science  
degree in criminology. He  
became the first Car-  
penteria chief of police in  
1967 and was responsible  
for beginning the Isla Vista  
Foot Patrol 14 years ago,  
following the Isla Vista  
riots.

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## Mesa Considered For Purchase...

(Continued from front page) Petrillo explained. "Obviously the developers want to use the entire area for development, meaning that no land would be left as the environmentally sensitive habitat it should remain," Frisk said. Under Holding's ownership, no development plans have been made public, Petrillo said.

When Columbia University announced its interest in selling the land, both the offices of O'Connell and Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) requested Santa Barbara County to purchase it in fear of its development, Frisk said.

Columbia University had consented to sell the land to the county for \$6.5 million, Frisk said. However, without any warning, Columbia sold More Mesa last month to Holding, an independent real estate developer and owner and operator of the Sun Valley resort in Idaho as well as several other resorts, Frisk said.

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several other resorts, Frisk said.

"No one is really sure why Columbia did this. They said we could have it and then sold it for more than \$2 million less than we would have given them," Frisk said.

Local environmental groups had been working with various state agencies in hopes of preserving the property through its purchase and, after getting over the initial shock of its sale, are trying to do everything they can to preserve the sensitive habitat from degradation, Petrillo said.

In 1982 the county conducted a biological study of More Mesa and found that the land is "comprised of a variety of landforms, including Atascadero Creek, bluff areas, grasslands, ravines, fresh water marshes and vernal pools," Frisk said.

More Mesa is also the home of a great diversity of bird species, including four that are nearly extinct, she said. There are the Marsh Hawk, the Merlin, the Burrowing Owl, and the Short Eared Owl. In addition, it houses the White-Tailed Kite which is "probably the most well-known user of the site and fully protected by the California Department of Fish and Game," she said.

## Press Council Chooses Editor...

(Continued from front page) this year which includes such responsibilities as laying out the paper daily, wording press releases and public service announcements, and standing in for Grimm when she has other commitments.

Stevens is also president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association, a California college print and broadcast media organization.

"I want to improve the quality of writing, increase the coverage of minorities, and see that all the departments in the paper strive for fulfillment of their potential," Stevens said.

"I really have a desire to work with the community. I want to remain open to the community by listening to their criticisms and suggestions to help make the Nexus a

really interesting and dynamic paper," she added.

Some changes for next year's paper will include establishing a "beat" system which allows a reporter to specialize in one particular area to insure a higher quality writing, Stevens said.

Also, there will be special editorial sections focusing on controversial subjects — such as school prayer and arms control — allowing readers the opportunity to voice their opinions and be exposed to the views of others, she said.

Stevens plans to provide more training for the incoming editorial staff and create a position for a student business manager to work on the paper.

"Robin has a lot of ingenuitive ideas and I believe that if they are carried out, they can be very beneficial to the quality of next year's Nexus," Grimm said.

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UCSB SKI CLUB: slide show Thurs. May 24, 7 p.m. at South Coast Pizza Company.

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ASIAN AMERICAN FEST '84: Pictures from the semi-formal are in. If you have ordered any pictures, please come by Asian EOP to pick them up.

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I am growing more and more  
attached to you each day. You  
make me happy in a way I've  
never known. I love the fact  
that you're always "in my  
mind" and please don't ever  
stop smiling. You are the  
sweetest, prettiest, most  
worthwhile girl I know, have  
known, or ever could know, so  
let's get a move on and get  
your passport. I wish I'd never  
heard of EAP. One day away  
from you is hard enough - 12  
months is so ridiculous as to be  
laughable. You sincerely are  
great, don't ever change  
(except that from now on you  
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## End Of Season

## Women's Track Team Gains Third At PCAA Meet

By NEAL HARRIS  
Nexus Sports Writer

When they took down the banners and put away the mats last Saturday at the Women's PCAA Track and Field Championships at UC Irvine all that was left for the UCSB team were the memories of a long, successful season.

With no more meets on the schedule, the Gauchos could look back on a team that produced six UCSB school records during the season and scored 24 points at this, their final meet of the year.

Though well behind UNLV (84 points) and UCI (71 points)



Joanne Davis

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in the overall scoring, the Gauchos could boast of an individual conference champion, javelinier Joanne Davis — a woman whose season did not end Saturday but instead will extend through the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships (May 28 — June 2) then through to the US Olympic Trials (June 16-24).

Davis' season will continue because of national class throws like the one this past weekend when she sailed her javelin 176-0 on her sixth and final throw of the competition to soundly secure the 1984 PCAA javelin crown. The second place throw, by GiGi Brown of UNLV, was a distant 146-5.

The 176-0 came after four fouls, a 158 foot effort, and some on the spot guidance by Coach Ron Wopat, who rushed in to remedy Davis of a delivery flaw that was putting her in danger of recording her worst performance of the year. The javelin, possibly the most demanding event in track and field, is a thing such that if everything is not done right, everything goes wrong. So with the delivery smoothed out, Davis hurled the javelin into the warm and slightly breezy Irvine air a mere one foot off her best mark ever on her final attempt of the day.

The 176-0 may have been good enough to earn Davis the "Athlete of the Meet" had Sheila Tarr of UNLV not shown up. Tarr really stuck it to the PCAA as she placed second in the long jump (18-2), third in the javelin (142-4), first in the shot put (44-11), second in the 100m hurdles (14.02), second in the triple jump (37-1), first in the high jump (5-8) and then, finally, sixth in the discus (104-3).

A rough tally of Tarr's marks by women's heptathlon scoring standards shows that she was well on her way to scoring 6000 points had she been allowed to run a 200m and a 800m to complete the heptathlon. For comparison, Santa Barbara's own Jane Fredrick, the American record holder, has a personal best of 6458.

Closer to earth was the point total of Laura Stewart, who helped UCSB earn 9 points in the official 5-3-2-1 four place scoring system employed at the PCAA championships.

Stewart opened up with a third place long jump effort of 16-11 3/4 despite having arrived at UCI only 15 minutes prior to the start of the long jump competition. She came back to rack up more third place points in the 100m with a near seasonal best time of 12.55 seconds in a race that saw two of the big and powerful Rebel sprinting corps go 1-2 at 11.99 and 12.33. In the 200m, Stewart again trailed two UNLV women and took the bronze as she crossed the line in a seasonal best time of 25.09.

Stewart also took part in both the 400m relay, where

UCSB placed third at 50.17 having been outleaded by UCI at the wire (UCI finished in 50.00), and the 1600m relay, where the Gauchos foursome again ran nip and tuck with Irvine the entire distance though this time taking second in the race behind the Anteaters. In that 1600m relay Debbie Arthur turned in a ferocious anchor leg drive but just couldn't quite reel in the UCI runner giving UCSB a time of 3:58.57 to Irvine's 3:57.21.

In addition to that sub-57 second blast to bring home the 4x400 team, Arthur recorded a fourth place in the open quarter where she loped to a 58.22 seconds clocking.

# Sports

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Other highlights from the meet included:

— Beth Barrow scoring a big 3 points for UCSB in the high jump by leaping 5-2 to take the silver behind the infatigable Tarr of UNLV.

— Jayne Balsiger and Melissa Gano claiming fifth and sixth in a 1500m that seemed to be anyone's race with only 200m to go until the strong striding Jennifer Abraham of UCI threw on the afterburners and won in 4:28.7 while Balsiger held on for a solid 4:36.9.

— Helen Lehman scored a point with her fourth place 2:16.9 effort at 800m in a race that started out quick, spreading the pack out early, whereby the leaders, determined not to relinquish their position, never gave back any lost ground to the trailers.

— Stephanie Klein earned third place in the 400m hurdles at 69.67.

— Crystal Fuller ran a strong open 400m in 60.38, good enough for fifth place.

— Lynn Lawrence ran an even paced 3,000m to finish in 10:16, her best mark ever for that event.

— Mary Frank, who had a busy day, took fifth in the shot put at 35-3, fourth in the 100m hurdles, and fourth in the discus at 109-9.

— Martha Hill threw the javelin 118-11.

## UCSB Windsurfers Fare Well In First Competition

By MARY HOPPIN  
Nexus Sports Writer

In their first competition as a team, the sailing team-windsurfers made a good showing last weekend at the Meyer's Run District II Windsurfing Championships held at Lake Del Valle in Livermore.

Though not an intercollegiate competition, the regatta offered the seven who participated a chance to compete with the best on the west coast, and gave them a sample of racing to prepare them for the Pacific Coast Windsurfing Championships and the Nationals, both coming up in October.

The results of the triangle racing gave the team a good idea of their standing when placed against some of the top competitors in the nation, which included professionals and Olympic Exhibition Qualifiers. The team is pleased with the results but more importantly with the experience gained from racing against such world class athletes.

"Everyone who was at this race this weekend learned more in two days than they did in our entire (practice) season," Geof Scarth, a Santa Barbara sailor said.

Scarth made the strongest showing for UCSB, taking third in his weight class, the light-heavyweights. Though his score was tied with second-place Michael McHenry at the end of the race, after a judgement based on the individual places in each race, Scarth received third.

His best races were on day two of racing.

According to Scarth, "(On Saturday) I got caught in the pack and had some bad starts. I did better when it got windier, which it was in the last two races (Sunday)."

In the same class, Bob Gehlan was 12th in a field of 15. At the end of racing Saturday, Gehlan had begun to get a feel for the course and had finished sixth in his last race of the day. After an eye infection began to worsen, he had to drop out of Sunday's two races which put him in lower in the final standings.

Eric Solomon, Captain of the Sailing Team-Windsurfers, placed eighth in his class, the lightweights. Solomon would have rather had a higher place at the end of competition, but in surveying the field he competed against, which included Pierre Jeangirard, a professional who won the lightweight category, along with four Olympians in a field of 15, he was pleased with the final standings.

Dan Lindblom could have competed in the first time racers' B Fleet, but he chose not to go the novice route in his first competition and placed 11th in a field of 14 in the Medium weight class. For his introduction to the sport, he shared the waters with at least three nationally ranked sailors. Had he raced B Fleet, Solomon feels that "Dan would have won easily."

The three from Santa Barbara racing in the B Fleet division were Henrique Tuno, Natascha Vosse, and Jennifer Turet. Tuno, who has been sailing for only a short time, made an outstanding showing and took

third. Turet and Vosse placed sixth and eighth, respectively.

The windsurfers plan to work with the other division of the sailing team to acquire new equipment and continue to train for the first official year of intercollegiate windsurfing which will begin fall quarter. "I expect us to do very well in the collegiate racing. If we can do this well in racing against this level of competition, we should do very well next year," Solomon said.

Many who go out for the team have little or no experience racing, and with the absence of a coach, teamwork is important to the progress of all. "We give each other pointers, and we all really work together when we go out," Scarth said.

Some of the Windsurfing groups that will be competing intercollegiately next year hail from Cal Maritime, Stanford, UCLA, Berkeley, Cal State Long Beach, and San

Jose State. Stanford and Cal Maritime, along with UCSB, will be the teams to watch in October's competitions.

In other sailing team news, Santa Barbara was left out in the cold again as far as a berth in the National Championships at the completion of the the PCC's Team Racing held Monday. The win went to Stanford, with Berkeley a close second. According to Phil Perkins, Sailing Team Captain for 84-85, Santa Barbara was sailing respectably on the water, but didn't float so well in the protest room, which can make or break a team's position in the final tallies.

Stanford sailed "really clean and really well, but Cal did get lucky on quite a few protests," Perkins explained. Cal State Long Beach, which was second in the PCC's Dinghy Competition and will be competing at Nationals, placed third in the team sailing.

*The lightweights, women and B fleet racers sail out at full speed across the starting line as the gun goes off at the Meyer's Run District II windsurfing championships (left). Dan Lindblom, sailing in the medium weight category, exercises good form in his first competition. Lindblom placed 11th in his class in a field that included Olympic qualifiers.*

