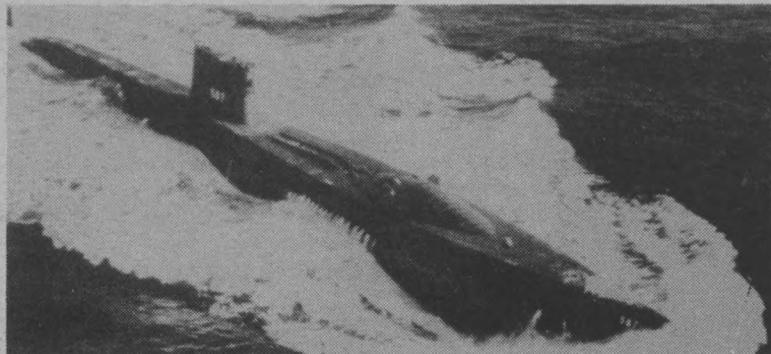


By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

This is the first of a three-part series examining the proposed plan by the U.S. Navy to sink contaminated nuclear submarines in the ocean. This segment focuses upon the pros and cons of the "deep sea" disposal plan.

The Navy's proposed plan to

First of Three-Part Series



The nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine Abraham Lincoln (top) and the guided missile submarine Halibut (lower), also nuclear powered, are among the obsolete subs that could be sunk off the U.S. shoreline in the near future.

dispose of up to 100 defueled, obsolete, nuclear submarines over the next 30 years by sinking them in deep water approximately 160 nautical miles off the coast of Cape Mendocino has met stiff opposition

Coastal Counties Oppose Submarine Disposal Plan

from the coastal counties of Mendocino, Humboldt, Sonoma and Del Norte.

The submarines cannot be salvaged and must be disposed of because the nuclear reactor apparatus and the metal compartment which surrounds it are radioactive even after the submarine has been defueled. The Navy is considering the deep waters off Cape Mendocino, as well as waters off the coast of North Carolina, because they lack both strong currents and a sizeable amount of marine life. The waters off Mendocino are better suited than those of North Carolina because the water is much colder.

The "deep sea" disposal plan, outlined along with a "land disposal" plan, appears in an environmental impact statement which was published by the Navy in December 1982. The report, which is the initial step in the permit process, must outline the pros and cons of all the viable options for the disposal of the submarines.

Under the sea disposal plan, the submarines would be defueled and towed to a disposal site approximately 160 nautical miles off of Cape Mendocino. Covers from previously cut holes would be removed, allowing the submarine to fill with water. The submarine would take approximately one minute to fill with water and would undergo a "free fall," traveling at a rate of 45 feet per second until it impacts the ocean floor approximately 15,000 feet below.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act, the Navy is forbidden from declaring which plan it prefers, but those in opposition to the sea disposal method claim the Navy has already decided and is merely "going through the motions," said state Assemblymember Dan Hauser (D-2nd district Mendocino, Humboldt, Sonoma, and Del Norte).

"I don't think there is any question that they intend to choose the sea disposal method. I think they want to choose it because it is very inexpensive and once they're (submarines) sunk, they can forget about them," Hauser said.

The Navy estimates the cost of the sea disposal of one submarine at \$5.2 million or \$8.4 million if the submarine was stored for 20 years before being disposed at sea. Once sunk, the submarines would be irretrievable unless advances are made upon present technology.

Opponents of the plan claim the Navy's estimates are too low because they do not reflect the possible future costs of damage to the environment.

"If you imagine how much it will cost to pull these subs off the floor of the ocean, the disposal method becomes more expensive," Linda Peters, secretary of Ban Ocean Nuclear Dumping, said. "Under present technology, the subs cannot be retrieved, yet if in the future it becomes obvious that they are a danger, they will have to be removed and it will cost a great deal more. They should wait until we know more about the possible long-term effects and retrievability must be part of any plan."

The estimated cost of land disposal is \$7.2 million per submarine or \$10.2 million if it was stored for 20 years before burial. If neither the land or sea disposal method were chosen, the Navy estimates it would cost \$5.8 million to store each submarine for a period of 20 years.

The submarines could be kept in protective storage for 20 years without posing any threat of radiation leaks but would not "provide a permanent solution to the disposal problem," according to the Navy environmental impact statement.

"The option (protective storage) can continue to be used while other options are being developed....However other options as yet unidentified could not be significantly more advantageous in terms of environmental impact...and are

unlikely to be more advantageous in terms of cost," the report reads.

Edward W. Johnson, spokesperson for the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, declined to comment on the specifics of the two proposals because of National Environmental Policy Act restrictions.

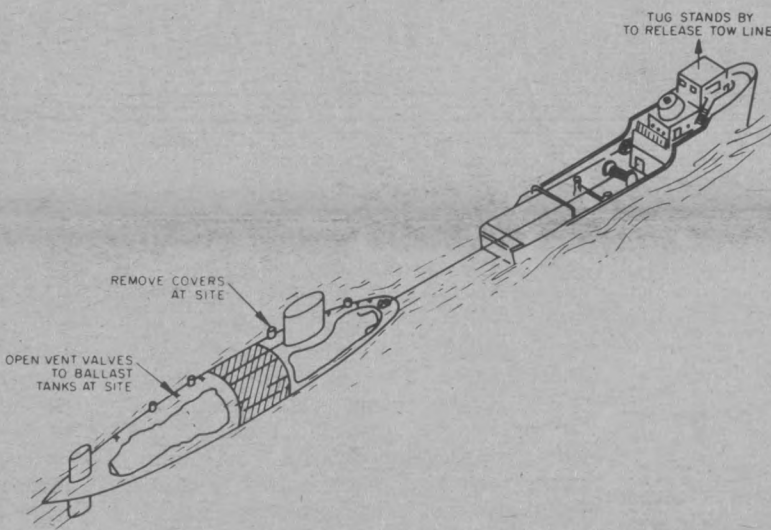
The debate over the advisability of disposing the submarines is further complicated by lack of research dealing with the specific problem at hand. Opponents of the sea disposal method claim the Navy lacks enough evidence to properly assess the environmental danger. They point to the submarines' irretrievability which leaves no margin for error in this disposal method.

The Navy primarily bases its assessments on research conducted in the environment surrounding two nuclear submarines which were accidentally sunk in the 1960s.

The USS Thresher sank in approximately 8,500 feet of water 100 miles off the coast of Cape Cod in April 1963. The USS Scorpion sank in 10,000 feet of water 400 miles off of the Azores in May 1968. The Navy concluded from the studies of the marine life and environment near the two submarines that they did not have "a significant effect on the (background) radioactivity (currently) in the environment," the report states.

Opponents claim the two submarine's effect upon the environment cannot be properly assessed because enough time has

(Please turn to pg.6, col.5)



Gardner's Pay Faces Assembly Opposition

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

Legislative displeasure with the \$150,000 salary for U.C. President-elect David Gardner will be measured today when a resolution opposing the pay is heard in an assembly panel.

Assemblymembers Steve Peace (D-Chula Vista), and Larry Stirling (R-La Mesa), introduced the measure denouncing the regent's salary offer, saying it was poorly timed given the dire fiscal situation of the state and the university.

Gardner's salary represents a substantial increase from the \$94,000 paid outgoing president David Saxon, who is leaving the university this summer to take a position with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The university has defended the \$150,000 offer to Gardner as a competitive salary which compensates him adequately given the size and prestige of the university.

However, a recent report from the California Postsecondary Education Commission showed the current salary of the U.C. president to be above that paid at similar private and public institutions.

According to CPEC the office of the president is one of a few administrative positions receiving a salary above the average paid at 10 comparable institutions such as Harvard University, Stanford University, University of Texas and University of Michigan.

The commission's statistics show the average presidential salary at the comparison universities to be \$88,000 annually, nearly seven percent less than Saxon's pay.

The regents' decision to pay Gardner \$56,000 more than Saxon was based largely on an independent report sanctioned by the university which concluded the current presidential salary was "not consistent with the scope of the job."

The survey, conducted by Hewitt Associates, found the median base salary of universities comparable to U.C. to be \$118,000 annually. Their report stated median take home pay for presidents of comparison institutions was even higher due to alumni support.

University lobbyists have been pressuring Assemblymember Peace to withdraw his resolution, but the first year lawmaker said he wouldn't Monday.

Although calling Gardner "the best man for the job," Peace said the salary offered by the regents was too high given the shortage of funds in the state's budget.

"There has been an attempt to portray this resolution as being against Gardner, but it's not; it is directed at the university," Peace said.

U.C. Lobbyist Steve Arditti said the financial difficulties of the state and university justified paying Gardner what he termed "a market value salary."

"It seems to me, the tougher things are, the better person you want," Arditti said.

Council Distributes Job Training Funds

BY RAY BORST
Nexus Staff Writer

A Private Industry Council has recently been formed to help the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors determine how job training funds provided by the federal government will be spent in Santa Barbara County.

The Job Training Partnership Act enacted by Congress will replace the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act on October 1, 1983. "This is the new approach to job training," said Jean Alexander, assistant to Supervisor Robert Kalman.

Sharon A. Hill, director of the Santa Barbara County Employment and Training Programs, explained that the program is directed toward the economically disadvantaged and the long-term unemployed. She said 40 percent of the funds will be aimed at training youth between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age.

The object is to train people to meet the specific requirements of local employers, she explained. "The program will take people who cannot compete in the labor market, and give them skills that will make them employable," Hill said.

"CETA didn't get jobs of long-standing existence," Michael Boyd, PIC member, said. Boyd also serves on the Isla Vista Community Council.

"The training program was sort of a sham under CETA. Jobs were not found after the program ended," Boyd said. "I think PIC is different from CETA in that it is private industry working together with the public sector."

Boyd said he would like to see a job training program in Isla Vista for industries in Goleta. "Isla Vista has the largest poverty level in the county; we need a training program here."

The 21 volunteer members of PIC were chosen from over 100 nominations, according to Alexander. Ten people were chosen from the business area, 10 from non-business, and one member was added from the area of agriculture, she said.

"There were very definite restrictions on the numbers and categories that the supervisors could choose the applicants from," Alexander said. The guidelines came directly from the congressional act.

The supervisors examined the prior experience of the applicants. Having been on CETA was considered an asset in making a smooth transition into PIC, Alexander said.

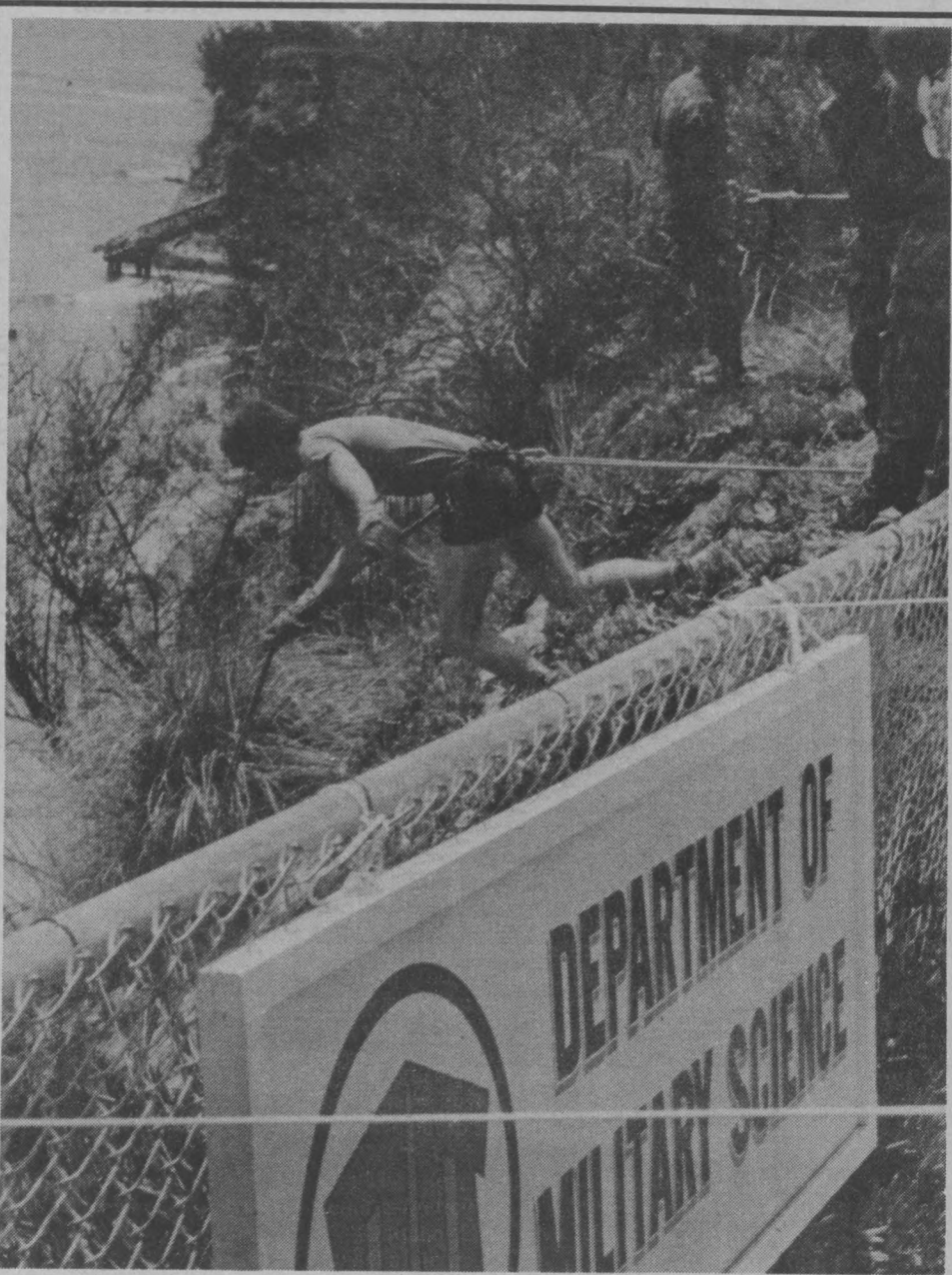
The council will work in a partnership with the County Board of Supervisors. Supervisors Toru Miyoshi and David Yager will serve as liaison representatives to make the board aware of PIC's progress, Alexander said.

According to Hill, \$3 million is proposed for the Santa Barbara County program. This amount, however, depends on how much Congress

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press



ROTC students at UCSB get a lesson in rappelling from instructors on the campus cliffs.

State

Former Chief Justice Dies

Former California Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor, who helped shape state and U.S. law in a distinguished career spanning more than five decades, is dead at age 83. Traynor, who elevated the reputation of the California Supreme Court far beyond state boundaries, died Saturday at his Berkeley home after a long illness. Traynor made his first legal mark as one of the nation's first specialists in tax law. He went on to help carve new laws in "people's rights" areas including insanity definition, anti-miscegenation laws, and liability.

San Quentin Prison, whose 3,012 inmates include some of the most violent criminals in the California prison system, remained in complete lockdown Monday as guards hunted for evidence and the killers of three inmates in a single day. "Nothing has changed; we're still in total lockdown," said Lt. A. McCullough. "The search will be completed before we release any preferred workers." He referred to especially trustworthy convicts who might be permitted to work in the mess and other vital areas despite a lockdown. In this lockdown even they are being kept in their cells. "There are no exceptions in this

lockdown. Staff (civilians) workers are feeding the inmates."

A Coalinga couple pleaded innocent Monday to charges of abusing their four-year-old daughter who was pronounced dead upon arrival at a Fresno hospital. A preliminary hearing for Russell Hale, 30, and his wife, Irene, 24, was scheduled May 24. Christine Hale was brought to Valley Medical Center with bruises, abrasions and contusions May 10. Her body showed signs of prolonged sexual abuse, said Sheriff's Lt. Ken Hogue.

A Tulare tree trimmer fell to his death when he was struck by a falling limb, police reported Monday. Jimmy White, 50, was trimming the top 20 feet from a 90-foot high pine tree at 619 South T St. when he was knocked to a cement driveway Saturday, officers said.

Gov. George Deukmejian's plan to slash \$8.3 million from a state agency which enforces industrial labor laws "would return low wage industries to the law of the jungle," a representative of organized labor said Monday.

World

U.S. Proposes Warhead Limit

The United States opens a new round of arms talks with the Soviet Union today with an offer to set equal limits on nuclear warheads in Europe. Chief U.S. delegate Paul H. Nitze will ask the top Soviet negotiator, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, to suggest where to place the ceiling. American strategists are thinking in terms of about 300 warheads on both sides. But Kvitsinsky already has criticized the U.S. proposal as no real departure from President Reagan's initial "zero-option" plan, and administration officials predict little headway in the new round of negotiations. The Soviets want to prevent deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe and say the 162 missiles the British and French possess should be included in any count of nuclear arms available to the West.

Israel and Lebanon on Monday approved a troop withdrawal accord and made preparations to sign the agreement in twin ceremonies Tuesday. Syria vowed to "do all in its power" to prevent the agreement from taking effect. The vote in a closed session of the Lebanese Parliament was 80-0 with 11 members absent, the Beirut government said. The vote in the Israeli Knesset was 57-6 with 45 abstentions on the

agreement worked out by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz. However, the 25,000 Israelis in Lebanon will not begin withdrawing until the 40,000 Syrian troops and 8,000 to 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas in eastern and northern Lebanon also leave the country. And Syria reiterated that it would not pull out of Lebanon. Syrian Prime Minister Abdel-Raouf Al-kasm said Syria, "will do all in its power to prevent the implementation of the Lebanese-Israeli agreement, and the U.S.S.R. stands firmly next to Syria," the official Syrian news agency reported.

The Transport Ministry on Monday issued a final report confirming initial findings that a Japan Air Lines pilot was mentally ill when he crashed a jet into Tokyo Bay, killing 24 people. After a 15-month investigation of the crash on Feb. 9, 1982, a ministry spokesman said investigators concluded pilot Seiji Katagiri pulled down the control column of the DC-8, reduced power on all four engines and then reversed thrust on two of them when the plane was at a low altitude. The jet plunged into waist-deep water about 1,000 feet short of a runway at Tokyo's Haneda airport.

Nation

Teacher's Aide Shoots Student

A fired teacher's aide who blamed students for "messing up my career," shot a student and a principal at a Brentwood N.Y. junior high school Monday, then held students hostage in a classroom, vowing not to leave alive, officials said. Eighteen students initially were in the classroom, but the gunman released all but four by Monday evening. Dressed in Army fatigues and carrying a .22-caliber rifle, a man identified as Robert O. Wickes, 24, invaded room 201 at East Junior High on Long Island about 12:45 p.m. and terrorized an English class. Both shooting victims were taken to South Side Hospital, where the boy was reported in stable condition and the principal was in satisfactory condition. Police theorized that Wickes was trying to get revenge after being fired from his job May 5 for getting into an altercation with the student he wounded Monday.

Senators earned \$1.7 million in 1981 for making speeches and writing articles, with more than half the outside income provided by business groups, Common Cause said Monday. The self-described citizens lobby said that Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole (R-Kansas) was the leading recipient of the so-called honoraria, getting \$66,850, \$6,188 more than the annual senate pay of \$60,662. Common Cause noted, however, that Dole contributed \$30,500 of his outside income to various charities. The second leading recipient was Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash) who gave the entire \$56,250 to unidentified charities.

Two months before missing oil seals nearly caused a jet to ditch in the Atlantic

Ocean, Eastern Airlines warned mechanics in a memo that the same problem had caused five or six engine shutdowns, officials told a federal hearing Monday. And the two mechanics who are blamed for the near-accident aboard the L-1011 jumbo jet on May 5 testified that the parts they had been given to install were marked "serviceable" ready for use on the jet. Mechanics James A. Sunbury and Lynn Burris admitted at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the incident that it was their responsibility to verify that tiny rubber "O" rings were wrapped around plugs fitted into the plane's three jet engines. But the mechanics said it was too dark to see properly in the pre-dawn hours when they serviced the jet, and added they had never before received a plug without the nickel-sized rings from Eastern's Miami stock room.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, campaigning Monday for a 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, railed against Reagan administration economic policies and accused the president of not preparing a serious agenda for the upcoming economic summit. Mondale told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council that administration policies were causing huge budget deficits, high interest rates, misaligned international currencies and had become "obstacles to sustained recovery."

Santa Barbara Weather

Sunny and warmer days with clear nights through Wednesday. Highs Tuesday 68 to 76 and in the 70s Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night in the low 50s.

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U.S. Security**National Defense Program Analyzed During Meeting**By EVETTE JUSTUS
Nexus Staff Writer

"There is a feeling of unease and disquiet growing throughout the United States regarding national security," Dr. Edward Ifft of the Foreign Service Reserve Board said at a national security meeting sponsored in Santa Barbara Saturday by the League of Women Voters.

The United States has lost its feeling of superiority in the arms race against the Russians, Ifft said. Because an attempt to regain superiority is unrealistic, our government is seeking alternative strategies through arms control negotiations and establishment of a sound defense program, he added.

The Reagan administration advocates significant reductions in nuclear armament of the USSR and build-up of American nuclear weapons that will result in equality of strength, Ifft explained.

"At the present time the U.S. and USSR are on a collision course toward mutually assured destruction and the situation is going from bad to worse," Harold Williams, spokesperson for the Nuclear Freeze Movement, said. "Eternal vigilance by concerned citizens is not too high a price to pay in today's world. Sideline citizenship has simply become too risky. We (citizens) run this country and the people in Washington D.C. work for us."

"It is a myth that the USSR is ahead of us strategically," Williams said, citing Jim Leach, republican senator from Ohio, as his source.

Other important issues in current negotiations include the question of verifiability of reduction and misunderstanding of definitions between U.S. and Soviet negotiators. "We seem to agree to the same terms but at different times," Ifft said.

"It's time we acknowledge that threatening the safety and security of others

cannot increase our own security," Williams said. "We need to look beyond economics into ideologies; yes, and even learn to trust the Russians."

Two significant proposals at present are the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) program and the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). Ifft said START is more significant because this plan calls for reduction of USSR's nuclear armaments for restabilization of the balance of power.

Williams said even if the START treaty were signed today, the current administration would continue building nuclear weapons. "It's time both sides stop starting and start stopping," Williams said.

Ifft said new U.S. nuclear strategies are important as deterrence factors. "If there are no new strategies for deployment, there is no deterrent factor operating," he said. "This nuclear situation may not be ideal or desirable but it is real. It is the only reality we have to deal with. This is the reality of the current world situation."

Williams called for a shift from the current administration's bi-polar view of the world. "Nuclear weapons are not used as a deterrent to communist expansion; they are simply used as a deterrent to the use of nuclear weapons," he said.

Williams also emphasized the need for the United States to give up its obsessions and hatred toward the USSR and learn to trust them. "Look at Germany and Japan, once our enemies and now allies," he added.

A recent Harris poll reported 79 percent of the people polled are in favor of the nuclear freeze, Williams said, with only 16 percent against it.

But it is not a yes or no question, according to Ifft, who said the situation is not that simple. "Everyone is for the freeze except we can't jeopardize national security," he stated.

"I believe the question is that simple. You are either for the freeze or you are against the freeze," Williams said.

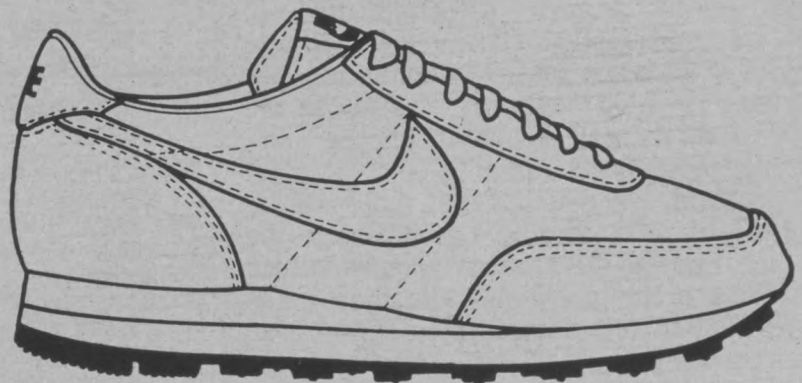
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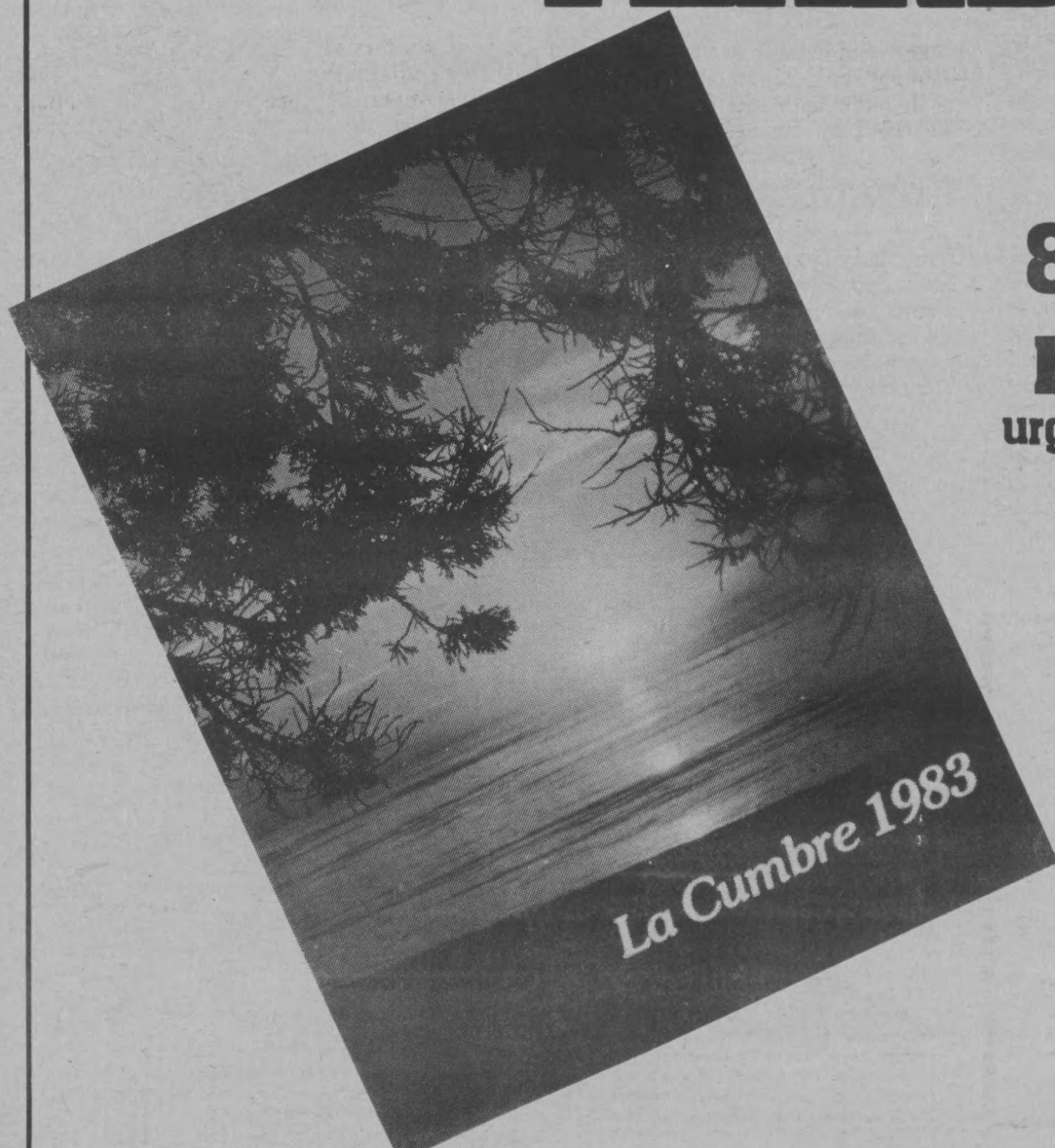
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Opinion

X-Rated

As a private body, Associated Students government maintains the right to designate the use of student monies. The recently defeated bill aimed at eliminating financial support for student groups presenting x-rated films, however, carried with it more than the simple discretionary use of funds: it unfairly linked a group's right to show pornographic films with the group's future funding base.

The purpose behind the proposed bill was to reaffirm A.S.'s stance on violence against women. The pornography contained in the majority of x-rated films today is a blatant example of this submissive/violent mentality directed toward women. Although this approach is problematic because cinematic examples of violence against women are not restricted to x-rated movies, A.S. still has the right to uphold its position against pornography by refusing to fund such films.

The problem, however, is that A.S. overextended this right by adding a provision to the bill which limited the student group's future A.S. funding if the group chose to show an x-rated film. Such action borders on censorship, as it makes the group's existence contingent on not showing such films. A better proposal would be refuse to underwrite the showing of x-rated films, forcing groups to find alternate funding and bear the risk of showing such films.

The attempt to limit pornography on campus — due to its detrimental portrayal of women in society — is a worthy and needed goal. The real solution, however, does not lie in an economic boycott for the organizations who choose to show such films. The lasting solution begins by reshaping the attitudes of the movie sponsors and attendees. Educating the student body to the realities of pornography and its associated violent and degrading relationship to women is the first step toward permanently eliminating the x-rated and unsuitable "entertainment" currently found on campus.

Tax

On the surface, Governor George Deukmejian's recent proposal to close "unwarranted tax loopholes" indicates the governor is not unyielding in his vow to avoid tax increases. But an examination of the state's financial crisis reveals the governor's proposal is simply an attempt to bolster his previous position against future sales tax increases.

Deukmejian estimates that his tax increase proposal will increase state revenue by more than \$200 million. Most of this money will come from eliminating sales tax exemptions on items like candy and video games. The proposal has met the favor of many state legislators, including Democrats, as it is an attempt to make the tax system more equitable for the average taxpayer.

The argument that the tax proposal will create a fairer tax system is justified. However, with the anticipated revenue going to repay loans received by the state earlier this year and with current state spending running \$268.4 million above earlier estimates, the tax proposal will do little to offset the billion dollar state deficit. At most — and at best, in Deukmejian's opinion — it will help delay the standby 1-cent sales tax increase approved by Deukmejian should state revenues lag behind spending.

Deukmejian's proposal, by itself, is a positive action. But it should not be used as a patchwork maneuver to avoid future tax increases. Even if the expected revenue ensures that state revenue will exceed state spending, California will still post a deficit nearing \$1 billion. With such a large deficit, the 1-cent sales tax will be not only necessary but also inevitable.



Letters

Rent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to Meg Evans' letter of May 11 regarding rent control. I would like to clarify a few points to Miss Evans. Firstly, you erroneously assume that rent control will be the first action taken by an independent city of Isla Vista. Although 96 percent of Isla Vista residents are renters, increasing the likelihood of the enactment of some form of housing regulation, rent control is not the only, nor necessarily the best, alternative. Minimum standards regulating the conditions of apartments could be established and violators punished by fines or other retributory actions. There exists no guarantee that rent control will be implemented as you so hastily assume.

Secondly, your letter illustrates an incomplete understanding of the community of Isla Vista and a misconception of rent control as it stands after the passage of Proposition 13. You are in error when you state that rent control will increase the student housing shortage. Landlords will not prefer to rent to nonstudents from surrounding communities, as you so confidently assert, but rather to university students. Rent control does not infer the absence of rent increases. Under Prop 13 and the restrictions of rent control, an increase in rent is only permissible when tenants move out. Because of Isla Vista's high transiency rate (both student and non-student tenants reside for an average of only two and one-half years) an increase of rent control could occur more often, meaning more money to landlords, by renting to students. Therefore, it would be more beneficial for landlords to rent to students. Rent control, if implemented in Isla Vista, would most probably have positive effects for both landlords and tenants by keeping reasonable rents, by upgrading the apartments, and by allowing for fair rent increases as set down by Prop 13.

Your view on rent control and your implied disdain of independent incorporation of Isla Vista are both based on false ideals and supported by gross misinformation.

Mark A. Diederich
IVCC Intern Cityhood '84

Art

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hardly ever read the Nexus because it has little of interest to me. This is because I am an art student here at UCSB. On April 26th we had four show openings on one night, and not one of them was reviewed or even mentioned in the Nexus in the following days. We have not one, but two separate Fine Art departments, one in Letters and Science and one in the College of Creative Studies, not to mention the graduate art department. We also have four galleries, in the UCen, the Art Building, Creative Studies, and the Women's center, each showing a diversity of quality work, both student and professional. Yet you devote an entire page to the small and rapidly shrinking sports program, while ignoring the arts, which are an important part of UCSB and the Santa Barbara community. There are plenty of aspiring art critics who should be contributing to at least a weekly section on the arts. In such an art-oriented town as S.B., I am surprised that more people haven't complained.

Mardeen Smith

Editor's note: "Aspiring art critics" are more than welcome to contact us to discuss possible articles. To date, however, this has not happened.

Conspiracy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm glad that Janette Rosbroy took the time to write her letter to the editor on 5/11/83. Otherwise, I

would never have known about how the U.S. GOVERNMENT hired WHITE policemen specifically to suppress those demonstrators at MacArthur Park, (sorry I haven't kept up with the weekly name change there). This government can't be trusted. Every time somebody tries for social change, here they come into the neighborhood hiring WHITE policemen to brutalize them. They're everywhere at once! And their evil wills can never allow the light to shine anywhere for one brief instant. Now I know that that's where police come from, straight from the imperialist, capitalist camps in Washington.

And here I thought that the MacArthur incident was merely another case of human passion carried too far, of ordinary people driven to cruelty by their own quirks of personality, fears, or biases.

But now I see the hidden conspiracy has fooled me again. Between Reagan's communist conspiracy and Rosbroy's imperialist, capitalist conspiracy, how are we peons going to get by?

Dana Roskey

Alcohol

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With education and knowledge comes a certain responsibility to pass along to others what has been learned. At least this is how it is for me. I would feel as if I were betraying my fellow peers if I were to hold inside what it is that I

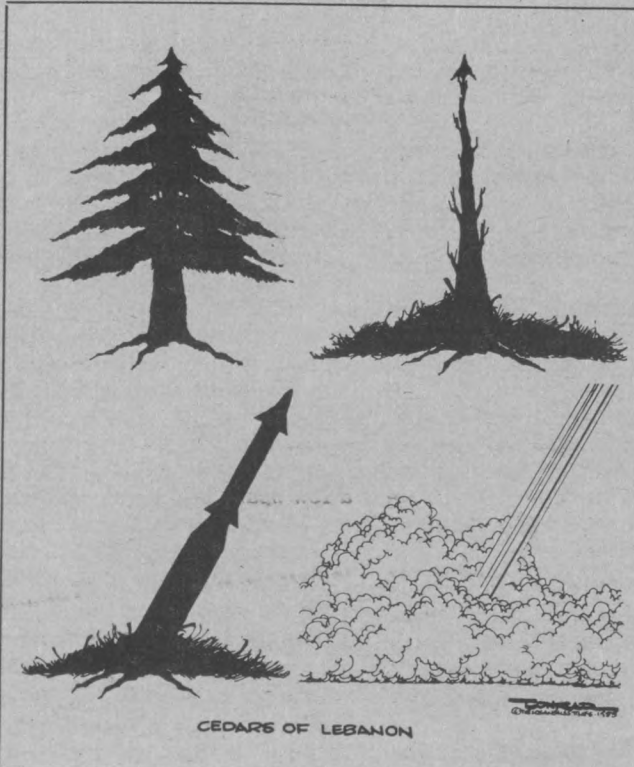
know. That is why I do what I do.

I was trained this past fall (Soc. 191 C and D) to become a Peer Educator in Alcohol Awareness. It is a position that faces heavy opposition and enjoys very few rewards, although I must admit that when rewards are realized, they are quite beautiful. The opposition that I speak of is possibly better described as denial. There are definitely many problems, acute and chronic, that accompany the use and abuse of alcohol although most people are quick to deny that any such problems affect them personally. But then again the disease of alcoholism is probably best described as a disease of denial. "Who me? Never." Alcoholism is, however, at the far end of the spectrum, affecting approximately 10 percent of the American population directly (10 million people) and countless others indirectly. Somehow this end of the spectrum seems too far away for many of us to see. After all, who actually knows an alcoholic?

So bringing the problem a little closer to home for most of us involves discussing the acute problems: vandalism, crime, noise, accidents and of course those dreaded hangovers. The problem I see here is that many of us are willing to dismiss these acute problems as being no big deal, at least not important enough to actually stop and think about it. I mean after all, it was fun...wasn't it?

The problem begins, I think, with a societal attitude that easily accepts drunken behavior. This is where my job comes in. I try to explain to my (our) peers the consequences that accompany the consumption of alcohol. This allows them to make their own educated decisions concerning alcohol and to evaluate their own values instead of simply following the relatively misinformed masses. Believe me when I tell you that I have spent many years myself abusing my body in the name of "fun", but for me a time came to grow up and take responsibility for my own actions. I have learned that "alcohol" is not a synonym for "fun" and fun itself must come from within. More realistically "alcohol" is a synonym for "depression", although somewhere along the way the definition seems to have been distorted.

Randy Dodd
Peer Health Educator



Andy Rooney

The Picture

Photographing the United States from a helicopter is not like taking pictures of a mountain out your car window with a Brownie.

People who don't know much about flying or taking pictures are always asking helicopter pilots and photographers to do things they can't do. I'm one of those people. For example, a photographer cannot take a satisfactory picture from a helicopter if there is a strong wind from behind on the helicopter's tail. The wind blows the tail around and, as the pilot tries to correct it, a wide variety of motions take place simultaneously. These gyrations include up, down, sideways and a kind of shudder that shakes the frame of the aircraft. The photographer, torn between art and life, holds on, but the pictures look like those of a hummingbird shot at one-thirtieth of a second.

If conditions are perfect for the pilot, the photographer often finds light conditions unsatisfactory and wants to wait a few minutes until the sun emerges from behind a cloud. There are a hundred reasons why photographing from the air is difficult. Let me reconstruct a typical bit of conversation that might take place in our S-76 helicopter as we traverse America.

Bill and Dave, the pilots, are up front. They have the best view of what's coming up and offer good suggestions about what we might take pictures of. I am seated immediately behind them, looking out the window slightly to the front and to the side. Mark, the cameraman, is hanging out the side door, strapped with his camera, to a 300-pound mount especially designed to take some of the motion out of the picture.

The talk over our four-way intercom, punctuated by interruptions from the air controllers on radio from the nearest airfield, might go like this:

ANDY: I like that car dump down there at 11 o'clock... think we can get that?

DAVE: Sure can. It'll be on your side, Bill. Why don't you fly this one?

BILL: Gotcha.

DAVE: You've got those power lines up ahead on the right, Bill.

BILL: Yeah, I see them. I can't go too low here anyway, Mark, with those houses. Have to stay above 500 feet.

ANDY: You're passing it, Bill. Keep it steady.

DAVE: Damn wind.

MARK: Nose right please. Nose right, I'm losing it.

TOWER: Helicopter 5077 Lima, what's your location... We've lost you on radar.

MARK: Hold it steady, please.

BILL: This is Helicopter 5077 Lima... we're four miles west of the airport at 500 feet.

MARK: Can you give me a nice slow 360 degree turn over these old cars now?

DAVE: Watch the wires Bill. You've got another helicopter at three o'clock. Don't go any lower over these houses.

BILL: Damn wind.

MARK: Try and hold it steady.

ANDY: Are you getting this, Mark?

BILL: I'm going to have to break this off.

MARK: Darn! We'll have to come around and take that again. Ran out of tape. I've got to reload.

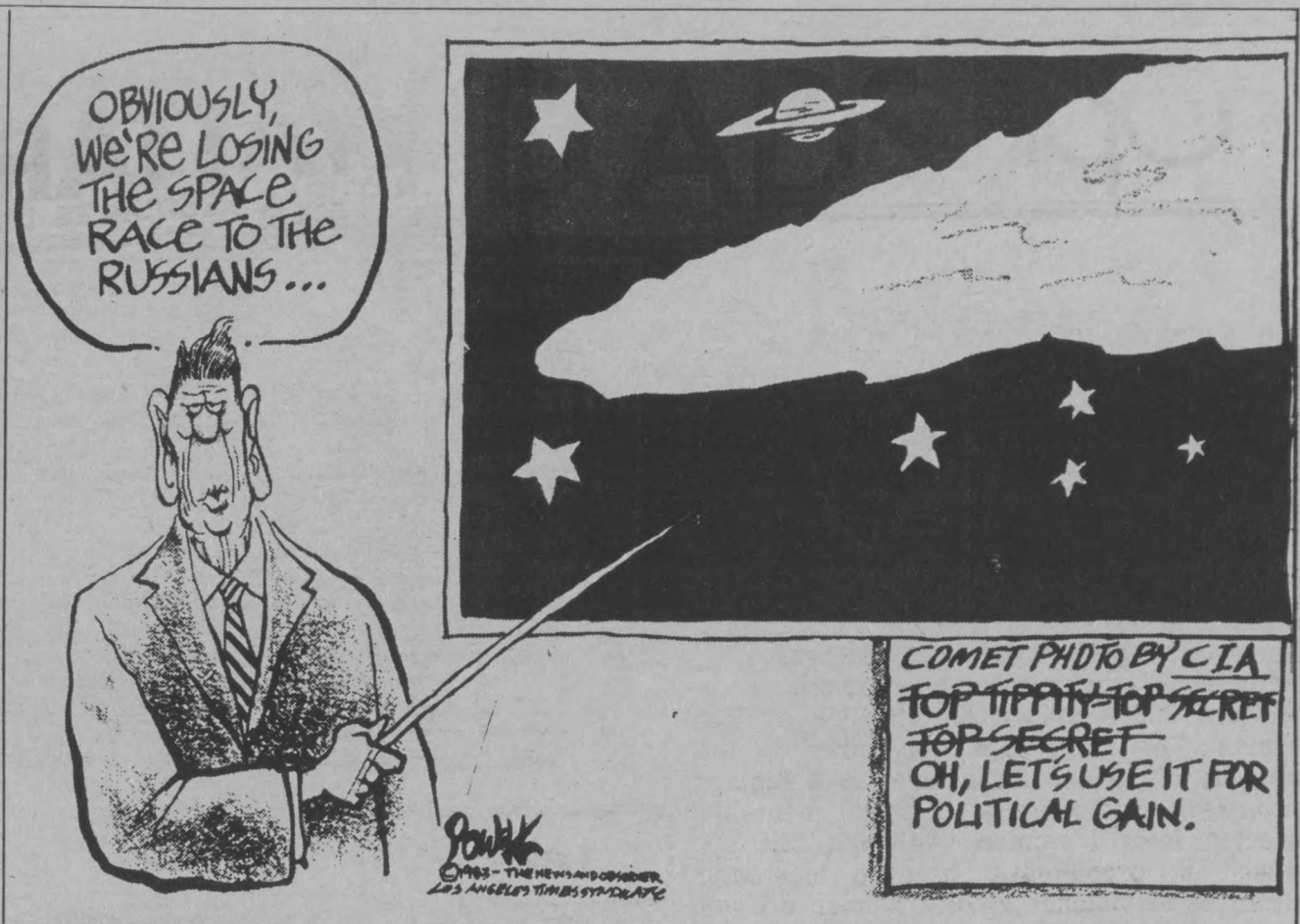
TOWER: Helicopter 5077 Lima, proceed southeast along the river. We've got traffic in your area.

ANDY: Let's skip the shot. We'll see other car dumps. Lets head for that freighter loading coal about a mile down the river near that oil storage tank.

DAVE: That's marked "R" on my map, Andy. Restricted. We can't fly in there. Its some kind of a Navy firing range.

The conversation goes like that all day.

At night we land and head for the hotel rooms Jane has booked for us. We all get together in one room while Bob and Sy lash up our video tape machinery so that it will play through the hotel room television set. We pour a few drinks and have a few laughs while we view the pictures we took that day. We have a few tears, too. We do not have a picture of a car dump.



Bike Safety

Dangers of Headphones

I wish you all could have seen the accident I saw last week, then I would not have to write this article. This sounds like an odd thing to say, but I have my reasons. I am not fond of blood and guts, but even the person snapping away with his camera got his fill.

What happened? This guy came riding down El Colegio the wrong way (a common practice among Fountainbleu residents), cruising to the tunes on his Walkman, and crashed into the grille of an oncoming car. He not only shattered the windshield of the car, but his own skull as well. My grief immediately went out to the injured rider, as well as to future victims of senseless accidents such as this one. Too many UCSB students ride their bikes in the same careless manner and risk suffering a similar fate.

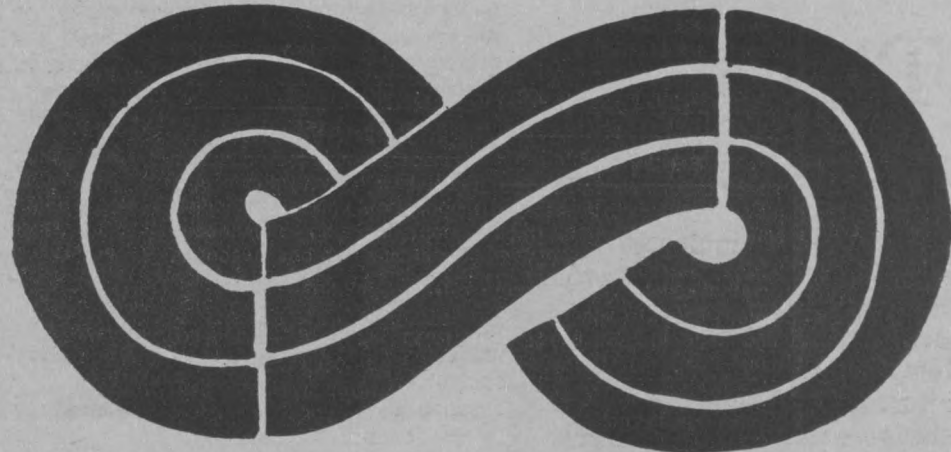
Please use common sense when you ride; I do not want to see any more blood. Riding with your Walkman cranked not only defies all notions of common sense, but it is considered an unsafe practice under local ordinances and you could be ticketed for doing so. You need both your eyes and your ears to ride safely. I am sure this guy did not hear the car coming toward him. With headphones on, you might not hear the car coming around the corner as you turn from the wrong side of the road or might not

be aware of the rider coming from behind you as you move to turn left. Wearing headphones not only decreases your awareness of things around you, it also decreases your attention to riding safely.

When riding in such a congested setting as UCSB, you are responsible not only for your own safety but the safety of others as well. Take your headphones off and think about getting to class in a safe and courteous manner. Let people know which way you are turning by signaling. Tell people when you are going to pass and pass only when it is clear to do so. At night use a light so others can see you. But most of all, be aware of where other bikers and cars are.

Think of the risks you take as you enjoy a carefree but careless ride through campus. How would you feel if you knew how much anguish you had caused a guiltless driver? How would you feel if that was you lying on El Colegio, not knowing if you would ever be able to understand their words again due to a serious neck and head injury? It is your decision to ride as you please. I have made mine — I saw the accident.

Mark Miller is a senior business-economics major and a CSO at UCSB.



"A Celebration of Gastronomy"

By BILL LEONE

While SHAG and A.S. observe World Hunger Awareness Week, some members of the university community are circulating a brochure entitled "A Celebration of Gastronomy." The brochure is put out by the American Institute of Wine and Food, an organization that hopes to "affirm that the history of gastronomy is an important branch of culture and a legitimate academic discipline, and to elevate it to its rightful place among the other arts."

The minutes of the Faculty Legislature (3/11/82) indicate that this objective did not originate in the Academic Senate. These minutes make the following points clear:

a) Professor Potter referred to an article in Mainliner Magazine (1970), which characterized UCSB as "...planning an institute of higher living..." and doubted that the institute qualified as "legitimate visibility." He also could not see how the institute would provide areas of research for UCSB faculty or students.

b) Professor Russell, Chair of CERAD, reported no consensus on the institute, that negative reactions were concerned with the moral question: "Is it acceptable to study food and wine when world hunger is so prevalent?" The minutes stated "On the positive side were beliefs that there is high community interest."

One gets the impression from reading these minutes that a number of faculty feel that such an idea would make a

mockery of the university's mission of public service, in view of the current recession, not to mention the problem of world hunger.

I would guess that no student came up with the idea of "celebrating gastronomy," and probably would not have been taken seriously if she/he did. Actually, both A.S. and GSA opposed the concept; however, the role of student government, being non-descript as it is, made this pronouncement predictably meaningless.

The idea of an Institute of Wine and Food (recall the college of hamburgerology) being built on five acres of land on the west campus originated in that sector of the university called the administration. In order to fully appreciate the irony of the situation, it is necessary to trace the historical roots of this portion of our community.

In the beginning, university administration consisted of a few spare hours each week of a scholar's time devoted to trivialities. Larger academic communities required more time each week, and clerks were hired to absorb the excess trivia. As most schools grew and became more complex, so did their administrative functions, until the inevitable rise of the "professional administrator."

Administrators — the hard-nosed accountant types — have come to dominate many areas of most universities. They are usually obsessed with the idea of institutional stability (as most technocrats are), and in a few cases it is difficult to discern this obsession from a desire to

satisfy personal interests. In either case, however, the results of administrative decisions are similar; they tend to:

- decrease the autonomy of the university,
- restrict intellectual flexibility,
- curtail the university's critical function.

(Ref. Kerr, 1966, UC commission on University Governance, 1968, and Livingstone, 1974).

The idea of such an institute at UCSB, though laughable (if that isn't bad enough), will do all of the above. The fact that the idea was implemented over the objections of faculty and students demonstrates the impotence of the academic community (hence the irony). Furthermore, the institute will be vocationally oriented; a step backwards, to the time (1901) when UCSB was a vocationally oriented school (*home economics* and industrial arts). The institute will further undermine the concept of a community of scholars pursuing knowledge for its own sake, since the institute is designed to ultimately attract funds from food and restaurant related corporations. We certainly need the money, but not at the expense of our academic purpose and prestige.

With all due respect to Chancellor Huttenback's palate and Julia Child's culinary abilities, the idea of putting an Institute of Wine and Food at UCSB is in bad taste... I object!

Bill Leone is a member of the Graduate Students Association at UCSB.

Loose Change

HEY LISTEN TO THIS ONE... IS PHOTOGRAPHY IN YOUR FUTURE? HAVE YOUR OWN OFFICE IN OUR RAPIDLY GROWING COMPANY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS... MY OWN OFFICE! WOW, I THINK I'LL CALL ON THIS ONE...



... I CAN START TOMORROW? GREAT!! I'LL SEE YOU THEN, BYE.



SOMEHOW THIS ISN'T WHAT I HAD IN MIND...



Rob Gray

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

King's Wrist Club
Awards Free Watch Bands To:
Beth Ward
and
Kari Hennig
Pick them up at:
W.A. King Co 9 E. Figueroa, S.B.
Traditional Clothing for Men & Women

Training

(Continued from front page) allocates to the program, she said.

Depending on the specific kind of training required, the county could train as many as 1,000 persons for new occupations, Hill said.

In order to make employers aware of the services, a public relations program is starting this June, she said. "This will be an employer demand-driven system. We will train people to the expressed needs of the employer," Hill said.

"Employers will save a lot of money by working with us," she said, because employers will be able to choose from the Santa Barbara County labor pool instead of having to look elsewhere, which is more costly. The cost to the program itself depends on the type of training required by the employer. PIC pays the cost for the training.

Program Focuses On Films

UCSB Arts & Lectures will present *Newsreel's America: 15 Years of Alternative Documentary Filmmaking* tonight in Broida Hall 1610 and Wednesday, May 18, in Chemistry 1179 Auditorium. Both programs begin at 8 p.m. The May 18 program will feature the premiere screening of *The Business of America* and a presentation by *Newsreel* historian/archivist Cornelius Moore.

Formed in San Francisco and New York in 1968, *Newsreel* produces and distributes films and videotapes on important social movements and issues. During the height of their activity, there were *Newsreel* groups in cities across the country acting as training grounds for many of today's leading young documentary filmmakers.

For further information, call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

the movies

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ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
Please Call Theatre For Current Program Information
Live Concerts and Specialty Films

\$2.75 ADMISSION!
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL PRICES!
FOR FIRST PERFORMANCE OF THE DAY.
(except Riviera, Magic Lantern & Drive-Ins)
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES
\$2.75 ADMISSION ALL DAY LONG!
MATINEES WEDNESDAY — FIESTA 4 & GRANADA
All programs subject to change without notice

965-5792
FIESTA #1
916 State Street
It's as far as you can go.
Something happens when she hears the music...
Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

965-6188
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel
Shakespeare Film Festival
May 14-15
"HAMLET"
2:30 p.m.
Admission: \$3.50
JEREMY IRONS
BEN KINGSLEY
PATRICIA HODGE
Betrayal

963-8740
GRANADA #1
1216 State Street
Flying the most lethal weapon ever made.
HE'S OUT THERE...
ROY SCHEIDER
BLUE THUNDER
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

965-5792
FIESTA #2
916 State Street
What would you give a man who could make your deepest dream come true?
JASON ROBARDS
Something Wicked This Way Comes
© 1983 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #1
349 South Hitchcock Way
He's the last man on earth any woman needs... and every woman wants.
RICHARD GERE in
BREATHLESS

963-8740
GRANADA #2
1216 State Street
THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!
DAN AYKROYD is
DOCTOR DETROIT

965-5792
FIESTA #3
916 State Street
CHEECH & CHONG
STILL SMOKIN'
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #2
349 South Hitchcock Way
Nothing human loves forever.
the Hunger
MGM/UA

963-8740
GRANADA #3
1216 State Street
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Tootsie
DUSTIN HOFFMAN

965-5792
FIESTA #4
916 State Street
2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Meryl Streep
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
SOPHIE'S CHOICE
BEST ACTRESS

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
The body count continues...
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A New Dimension in Terror...
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #1
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
"MAGICAL"
— Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS
kinski nureyev
exposed

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHN SCHNEIDER
EDDIE MACON'S RUN
DAN AYKROYD is
DOCTOR DETROIT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #2
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
NICK NOLTE is a cop.
EDDIE MURPHY is a convict.
48 HRS.
Something happens when she hears the music...
Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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CINEMA #2
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BEN KINGSLEY
CANDICE BERGEN
GANDHI
8 OSCARS including BEST PICTURE

964-8377
AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview
TOM SELLECK
BESS ARMSTRONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
Fun and adventure at every turn.
"RAIDERS of the LOST ARK"

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta
BLUE SKIES AGAIN -PG-
Also: "VALLEY GIRL"

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TWIN Drive-In #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta
Also: **HEART BREAKER**
The Outsiders
They were looking to belong.

SWAP MEET EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY — TWIN SCREEN DRIVE-IN, GOLETA

U-HAUL
MOVING & STORAGE
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS NOW
964-6777
4417 Hollister Ave.

THOSE OF YOU RIDING ON BICYCLE HANDLEBARS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO MEET MR. PAVEMENT.

KIOSK

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Pura Miranda's Paintings, Sculptures, Ceramics, Etchings — student show, 5-7 p.m., Creative Studies Gallery, Bldg 494.

PACIFIC BASIN STUDY GROUP: Colloquium: "Current Political Developments in China, Japan, and Korea," by Frank Gibney, 3:30 p.m., Ellison 3824.

FILM: "Why Men Rape", 7 p.m., San Miguel Formal Lounge, Free.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN AND A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: "Lady Sings the Blues", 7-9:30 p.m., Geology 1100.

A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2284.

STORM RIDERS: KTYD presents hot new surf flick, 7 & 9 p.m., May 17th-18th, Victoria St. Theater and May 19th, Magic Lantern.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Film, "The Man Who Fell to Earth" starring David Bowie, 7/9 p.m., UCen Pavilion, \$2/\$2.50.

HILLEL: Shavvot blinze party and all night study session with Dr. Sills, Professor of Religious Studies, 7 p.m. for blinzes, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

PILIPINO STUDENT UNION: Meeting to discuss final details on end-of-the-year banquet and summer trips, 5-6 p.m., Wednesday, May 18th, UCen 2284. All members please attend.

CALPIRG: General membership meeting to elect reps for 1983-84, 6 p.m., UCen 3135.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Attention! Bar-B-Q with Price Waterhouse, tour sign-ups, and important news on resume book will be discussed, 12:15 p.m., Phelps 1260.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS: Accepting nominations for 1983-84 officers all this week. Forms can be picked up in Black EOP.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM SERIES: Alcohol in Advertising. Slide show presentation on its image, promotion, and effects, 7-9 p.m., Santa Rosa Dorm.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: International Career Week, Topic today is International Organizations and Diplomacy. Two speakers, 7 p.m., Polis Lab (2nd Floor Ellison). All welcome!

LOS CURANDEROS: Meeting, 6 p.m., El Centro. Richard Tafoya, M.D., A UCSB graduate, will give a presentation on "Study Skills."

WOMEN'S CENTER: The Swedish Fabod: Women in Forest Isolation. Kerstin Brashers, a native of Sweden, will discuss research on the fabod, illustrating with slides and music, 12-1 p.m., Women's Center.

PERFORMANCE ARTIST: Ruzz Rappa giving performance art piece with audience participation, 12-1 p.m., Storke Plaza.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

\$100 REWARD for return of a royal blue Araya Mountain Bike no. AZF-0127 Lost 5/7 on D.P. no ques. ask J.P. 968-0486/-683-1714.

HELP! A black South Col backpack with red stitching disappeared from shelves outside the bookstore. Lost all chem notes, computer programs, calculator and check book. Please leave on Info Desk or call 685-8582 for a \$10 REWARD

FOUND-Woman's watch. Friday afternoon near Arbor. Call 685-5585.

FOUND-female black-Lab on campus on May 11th. Call 966-0766 to claim.

Found: Lady's watch at Goleta Beach on May 11. Call and identify 968-5007.

I lost my glasses on Thurs. 5/12 in Physics 1610. If found please call Nancy at 687-9427/-969-4231.

LOST: Gold link bracelet. \$200 Reward NQA. 968-5146 Jennifer

LOST: TI58C Calculator. 5/11 if found, please leave at Lost & Found or Call 968-3173 Brian REWARD.

LOST at Rob Gym Field Tues. 5-10 Seiko watch REWARD \$\$\$ Please Call Steve Knox 685-2356.

PEARL PENDANT NECKLACE LOST in G's bthrm- 1 fl. Engr. Bldg. on 5-8-83. High sent. value!!! REWARD!!! Call 685-8738.

Special Notices

FREE GIFT for 1983 GRADS

ONE YEAR membership in the UCSB Alumni Association absolutely **FREE!!** Stop by the Alumni office, 1325 Cheadle, and pick up your membership card and information packet.

LOTS OF BENEFITS! Also, ask about a discounted **LIFE MEMBERSHIP** with a \$5.00 down payment and **FREE ALUMNI LICENSE PLATE FRAMES.** Call Kim at 961-2288 for more info.

Don't miss the 1983 Coors Santa Barbara Ultimate Classic Memorial Day Weekend, Storke Field, UCSB, FREE. The biggest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament ever on the West Coast!

"Is Evolution Against the Bible?" will be presented by Rev. Bruce Wollenberg Thurs., May 19, 12noon in UCen 2284. Everyone welcome.

RENT TOOLS CHEAP: I.V. Tool Loan membership enables you to rent tools for gardening, cleaning, mechanical repairs, & carpentry very cheaply. Hours of operation: M-F, 3-5, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Located on Emb. del Mar & Seville near Sunrae. Call 961-4371 for more information.

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidised family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible menwomen, FAM instructor, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

TOOLS FOR RENT at reasonable prices from the I.V. Yool loan Program. Located next to Sunrae on Emb. del Mar. Hours M-F, 3-5 pm and Sat & Sun 12-5 pm. Call 961-4371 for more information.

Last Issue June 1,

Do it Now!

Business Personals

ISLA VISTA HAIRSTYLISTS Hair designing for guys and gals 955C Emb Del Mar for appointment 968-4415 Nexus Products

Moving This Summer? We have one-way truck rentals to L.A. Pick-up trucks, cargo vans, stake trucks with lifts. Call now, reserve early.

BUDGET RENT a TRUCK Students bring reg card for 10% discount. 963-1921.

Safe, Healthy Sun - Tan Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta. Great for Acne Control 967-8983

Cash Paid or Credit: for your good condition used LP's and cassettes at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, IV. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical. We buy whole collections!

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I AVERAGE \$250 per hour

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Make \$1,000 A WEEK CAMPING! No capital, land, selling or experience needed. Send \$5 to AMERICAN DREAM, 5050 Tamarus, Suite 230-J, Las Vegas, Nevada 89119.

OVERWEIGHT

Lose up to 10 lbs this week, safe, delicious, nutritious Slimplan. Guaranteed 965-0283.

You've heard it at the most Fashionable Night Spots in Santa Barbara, now you can bring The Party home with The Mobile Club Music System by Full Tilt. From Modern Museek to Latin, We've got the D.J.'s and sound to make your next event a success. 687-1649.

Last Issue June 1,

Do it Now!

Movies

Tommy
a film by **KEN RUSSELL**
TUESDAY MAY 17
Campbell Hall \$2.00 \$2.00
6-8-10-12
spon. by the GLSU

The man who fell to Earth

Screening Wednesday, May 18 7 & 9 pm UCen Pav. \$2 Students/\$2.50 Gen Spon. by A.S. Films

ARTHUR

Monday May 23 Campbell Hall 6 8 10 pm \$2.00

WHY MEN RAPE 7:00pm tonight. San Miguel Formal Lounge. FREE.

Personals

Chris, George, Jarhead, Jeff, Kaj, and Steve, Missed Steamers Love, The Mystery Woman

3.33 Repeating with PETE:

You'z Baad... You'z Soo Baad... You'z soo baad you'z GOOD! Cinco de diez-y-siete is YER day, so live it up!side-down!! Love the 6.66 Lamps!

Rides

Drive car to Connecticut. We pay car costs. Start time, route, duration negotiable. R. Forward, Oxnard, 983-7617.

Fly to Sacramento: Leaving S.B. Friday May 20 return Sunday May 22. Need 2 people. Call Keith for price, times et cetera. 685-3859.

Going to **Phoenix or Flagstaff?** Do you need your stuff to go there around mid-June? Call Ralf 685-4164.

GRADUATING? Moving back to the Bay Area w/4 yrs worth of stuff? I'll haul you & your stuff (up to 2,200 lbs.) from here to there for \$100. Call Ralf 685-4164.

Help Wanted

Independent Living Resource Center is looking for good dependable personal care attendants and domestic help. Call 963-0595 ask for Claire or Carol

JOBS PROMOTING ECOLOGY

Help promote environmental protection and utility rate reform with CALPIRG Citizen Outreach Campaign. Now hiring summer staff at UCSB 2-10PM M-F Call Sean 961-3907 10-2PM. Have a job that makes a difference.

Lifeguard-part-time for local summer day camp. Call 964-0998 or 683-1544 Leave Message.

SUMMER CHILDRENS CAMP

in Malibu is looking for: Song Leaders, Naturalist, Tennis Pro, NRA Rifle Instructor. Over 21 preferred. If interested Call Jeanne 968-1672.

Real Estate

1 bd., 1 ba. hand wrought wood and stone carriage house on 1.1 acres in San Marcos Trout Club. Oceanview building site with approved plans. All utilities on property. Access to private creek. Secluded mountain living, yet close to town. \$164,000; Milo Filip, Jarrott and Co. 963-3757.

For Sale

1970 VW sq back Automatic, stereo, 30mpg hwy, runs well \$850 OBO Greg 685-5136

For Sale: **Osborne Computer**, with monitor adaptor. Very clean. Asking \$1199. Call Roger evenings 569-1677, 963-1944 days.

For sale: VW Van seat, middle section, black. \$25.00. Call 962-3537.

Scuba divers Twin-50's 2250psi Great for boat dives \$130 Greg 685-5136.

Steel-String Franciscan Guitar \$100 w/ case 968-4028.

Tennis Raquet for sale. Davis Classic, size 2L grip. Includes cover & press. \$40 OBO Call Pat 968-9833.

Twin-size bed, good condition \$50 or nego. Call 968-3032.

GERMAN WINE: highest quality wines-perfect graduation gift! Must sell. Ralf: 685-4164.

Last Issue June 1,

Sell it now!

Autos for Sale

1968 Cadillac - 4 door. Runs great! Steal for \$500. Call 968-9720 or 968-0822.

1968 Firebird Rebuilt engine/trans. Good condition/extras. \$1400. 968-0169 Kevin.

1972 VW Bus rebuilt engine, excellent condition \$2500 685-2491.

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Organ Player! Rowdy Crowds! Is This Really The Campus Diamond?

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB has never been known for its rabid baseball fans. In fact, during recent years a Gaucho game has provided students with a quiet place to study.

Those days are gone. The Gauchos' final four home dates packed the people in and it's not hard to see why.

"People started coming when we started winning," UCSB's Todd Goodman said. "The fans have been like a 10th man."

The 10th man was in good form last Saturday. An overflow crowd sat at the

Campus Diamond to watch UCSB beat Loyola Marymount and claim a share of the SCBA title.

Of course, any story on the Gaucho Baseball Fan has to ask: exactly who is he/she?

A quick study during the Loyola contest showed that the Fan is usually a UCSB student. Trash can samples revealed that his/her favorite drink is beer, while evacuations around the cans showed that the Fan has 'bad aim.'

The Gaucho Fan is also no friend to the clothing industry. Typical attire consisted of shorts and, depending on sex, a top. Shoes were optional.

In other words, the Fan is an average Isla Vistan. A few people break the

stereotype, though.

Take Bryan Levien, alias Schroeder or Schro. He sits at the press table and plays ballpark music on a portable electric organ. Here is the exclusive Nexus interview with Schro:

NEXUS-Why do you do this?
SCHRO-My roommate Dog-Gaucho pitcher Mike Fulmer- and I were partying and we joked about the idea. I came out, people loved it, and I just kept doing it. We were pretty buzzed when we came up with the idea.

NEXUS-How long have you been doing this?

SCHRO-Since the beginning of the season.

NEXUS-What type of reaction do you get?

SCHRO-They (the fans) appreciate me and they let

me know it. When I start doing this routine—(hums) DA DA DA DA-people clap. Or if I play something they like, they tell me.

NEXUS-What about the players?

SCHRO-They like it. When I see them they are psyched that I played the game. I get total support from them and that makes the difference.

NEXUS-What's in your repertoire? Do you play anything special for certain players?

SCHRO-I'll play something special if I know a player. Most of the time I play typical baseball stuff like ragtime or "Take Me Out To

(Please turn to pg. 11, col 1)

**"NEWSREEL'S America:
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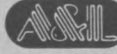
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Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures. Co-sponsored with Film Studies, the A.S. Program Board, the Department of Sociology, and the Center for Black Studies.






Besides the show on the field, the Hammerheads have given the crowd another attraction with their inventive cheers. NEXUS/Tom Truong

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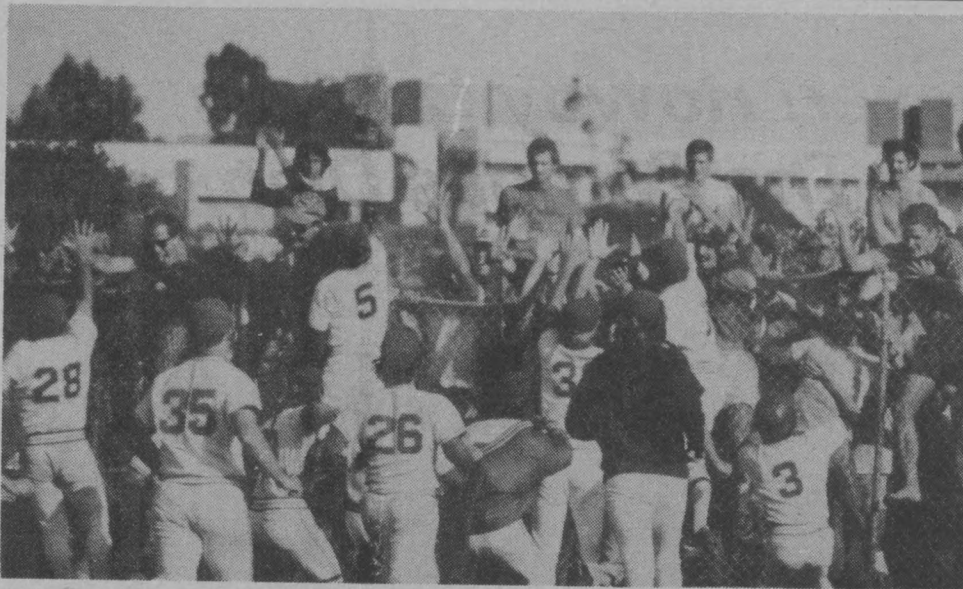
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When the Gauchos congratulated their fans, the chain-link fence bent in half.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

The Campus Diamond.....

(Continued from pg. 10)

the Ballgame." I've never been to a big league game in my life, so this is all new to me.

Organ music is only part of baseball, though. Every ballpark also needs a group of beer-guzzling, loud fans to root on the hometeam and rag on the opposition.

UCSB's group sits behind homeplate. They asked to be called the Hammerheads and gave an en masse interview:

"We go to every game."

"These guys pump us up and we pump them up."

"We're bad."

"The key factor is the cactus factor."

"Gaucho fans love their baseball team."

The Hammerheads don't go unheard. Goodman was asked if he noticed any fans

in particular and he mentioned the volleyball team (some of its members are Hammerheads).

If nothing else, the Hammerheads have contributed the Gaucho cheer. Mike Gorman led it last Saturday.

GORMAN (or whoever else has guts)-Is that a baseball? HAMMERHEADS AND FANS-Yes, that's a baseball.

GORMAN-Is that a bat?

FANS-Yes, that's a bat.

GORMAN-Is that the field?

FANS-Yes, that's the field.

GORMAN (pointing to Loyola dugout)-Is that the loosing team?

FANS-Yes, that's the loooooosing team.

GORMAN-Is that the winning team?

FANS-Yes, that's the winning team.

ALL-Baseball, bat, field, looosing team, winning

team. Gauchos, Gauchos, Gauchos, oooooh!

You gotta admit, it beats the usual "Charge!" or "Here we go Gauchos, here we go."

Another group of fans watches the games through the wire outfield wall. They call themselves the Pavilion Pounders and asked that their exact location be kept a secret.

"We sit out here because it's a good view and we can talk to the fielder," a Pounder said. "We know every (position deleted)-fielder in the SCBA because we see every game. The scoreboard has to be moved, though."

This season Gaucho fans proved that they will back a sports team. As long as it isn't the looosing team, that is.

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4. Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.
6. Shall participate in selecting Student Business Manager.

METHOD OF SELECTION

- a. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected no earlier than 14 days and no later than 7 days before the first day of Dead Week of the Spring Quarter.
- b. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the DAILY NEXUS 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- c. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.
- d. Applicants may submit a stringbook.
- e. Members of the DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board as whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- f. DAILY NEXUS staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by a virtue of having appeared on at

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a *Daily Nexus* staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the *Daily Nexus* or a comparable newspaper.

least three of the latest payroll lists.

- g. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.
- h. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- i. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- j. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by a majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one candidate receives a majority.
- k. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- l. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

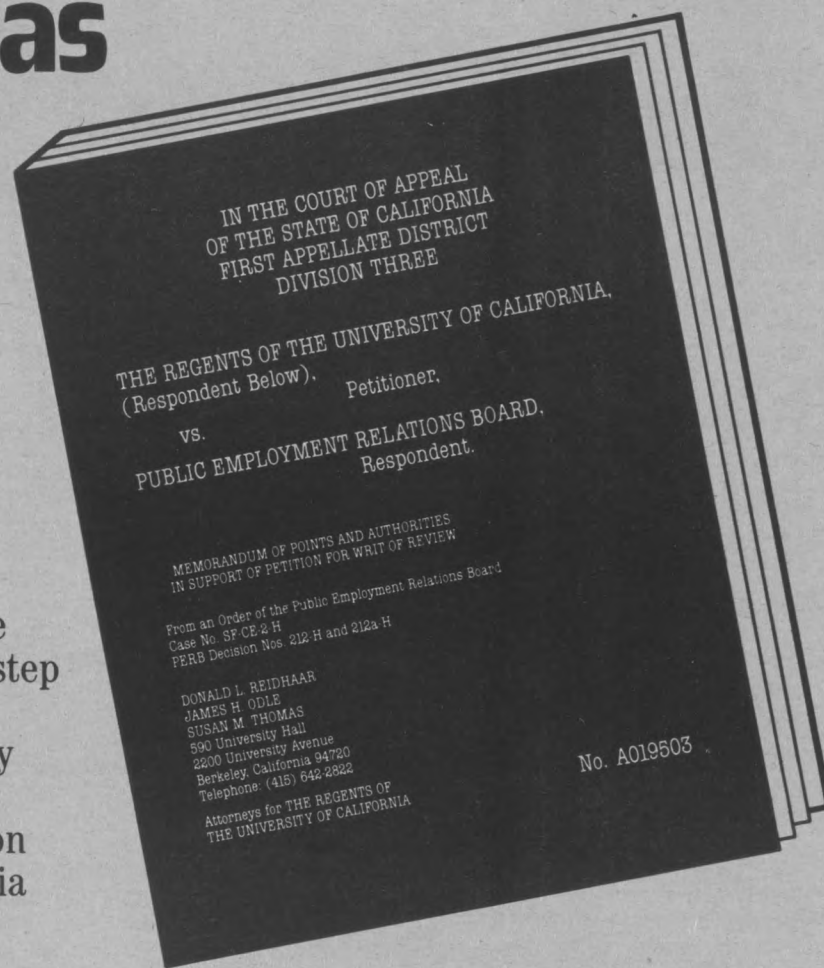
Applications due to Joe Kovach
Storke Comm. Bldg., Rm. 1053
by MAY 17, 5 pm
Open Forum will be held Tuesday, May 24
7 pm, Chancellors Conf. Rm.

The University has gone to Court to deny you your right to representation.

At work, the University is telling you that a vote for "No Representation" would not be a major step backwards.

Yet in Court the University is fighting to deny you your rights, if "No Representation" wins.

Here are some direct quotes from the petition filed by the University's lawyers in the California Court of Appeal.

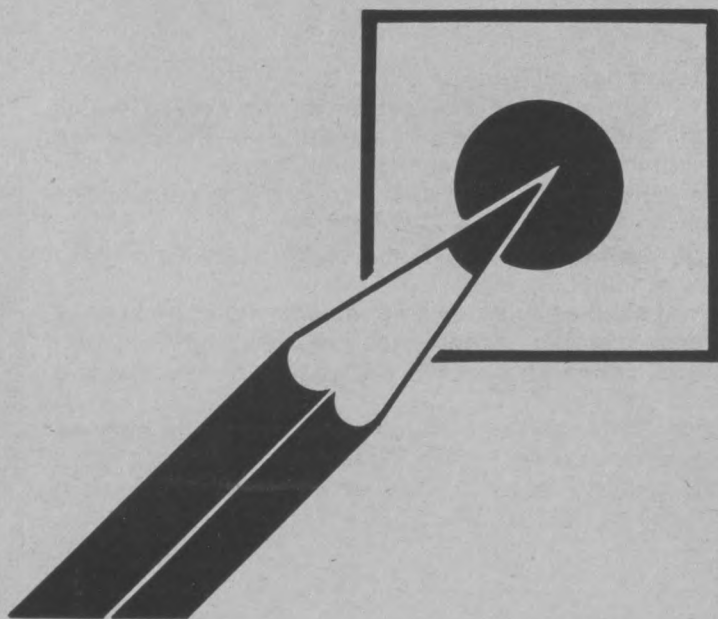


In Court, the University is arguing that ...

- “ The Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act (HEERA)...does not include a right to representation (if 'No Representation' wins). ”
- “ The HEERA operated...not to incorporate a right to representation for non-exclusive representatives. ”
- “ HEERA does not impose a duty to meet and discuss on an employer (if 'No Representation' wins). ”

You have a right to representation and a need for protection. And the only sure way to preserve these rights is by voting for AFSCME.

Especially when the University is fighting in Court to deny you your rights.



Win your right to representation.

Vote AFSCME

May 23 to June 16

