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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Elie Wiesel: His Hope and Fear for the Future



Nobel Peace Laureate Elie Wiesel gives his feelings on the interrelation of the Holocaust and the nuclear arms race to a 1,050 Events Center crowd.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

By Heidi Soltész
Managing Editor

At the end of World War II, when a 17-year-old Elie Wiesel found he had survived two years of torment at the Nazi concentration camps at Birkenau, Auschwitz and Buchenwald, he locked his feelings and thoughts of these horrors deep within himself.

It was 10 years before Wiesel spoke of the Holocaust. Then, through writings that center on the themes of the Holocaust rather than its actual tragedies, his words became the focus of a worldwide struggle against anti-semitism.

Prominent among Jewish scholars, he now serves, some say, as a conscience for the Jewish people. In 1986, a Nobel Peace Prize was added to the many honors Wiesel has received for his work.

Wiesel brought his commitment to peace for all peoples, along with a hope for the future, to UCSB's Events Center Monday in his lecture, "When the Unthinkable

Happens: Implications of the Holocaust for the Nuclear Arms Race."

Calling the threat of nuclear war "probably the most serious topic that confronts our society today," Wiesel said the precedent for such a confrontation can be found in the past. "The unthinkable can happen, we have seen it."

"In 1945 I was convinced ... there would be no more war," he said, adding there was a surety at the time that never again would there be the same glorification of death, the same hatred for a single people, the same torture and humiliation of individuals. Wiesel believed that "out of the ruins of man's hope a message of humanity would be issued."

But, now he fears such a message has not been received by the world's leaders. The torture continues, he said, for Jews in the Soviet Union and for innocents in Chile and around the globe. "The unthinkable, once people have thought it, could come to pass."

Man has shown that once a
(See WIESEL, p.16)

Man Attacks Student in I.V.; Library Thefts More Frequent

By Noah Finz
Assistant County Editor

Isla Vista resident Keith Coleman was arrested last Thursday after attacking a female UCSB student in a local park at approximately 3:40 in the afternoon.

Coleman, who had been released from prison only the day before, was taken to Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of battery, Sgt. Dennis Mueller of the I.V. Foot Patrol said. "He has been arrested for numerous other things," he said.

Senior Hilary Babel was walking to an appointment at the I.V. Health Clinic when confronted by Coleman. "I was walking down Embarcadero del Mar when I saw a big, huge man, around six foot five and over 240 pounds. He was singing in the street and he looked drunk," Babel said.

"I decided to avoid him. I wasn't scared or anything though. I turned my back to him and then I heard him run up behind me," Babel continued. "He got in front of me and started blocking my way. I didn't know if he was kidding or not; a lot of things were going through my head.

"Then he grabbed me by the shoulders and said that he was going to take me away and rape me. I started screaming and I was lucky because people heard me and he loosened his grip," she said.

After escaping Coleman's grasp, Babel ran to the health clinic, (See ASSAULT, p.3)



We've Got the Beat — Members of the Silver Eagle Drum Society set the pulse at the kick-off rally for American Indian Culture Week in Storke Plaza Monday.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Winners Chosen by Mortar Board for Professor of the Year Award

By Mary Hoppin
Contributing Editor

UCSB's Mortar Board Senior Honor Society has determined five winners of the 1987 Professor of the Year Award, based on more than 2,100 ballots cast by students during the Associated Students Spring Elections.

Professors receiving the title include Napoleon Chagnon, anthropology; Harold Drake, history; Cedric Robinson, Black studies and political science; Ian Ross, biology; and Guadalupe San Miguel, Chicano studies. A permanent record of all past winners is kept on a plaque in the Faculty Club.

According to senior Joe Oliver, chair of Mortar Board's Professor of the Year Election Committee, the award serves to recognize outstanding professors' achievements and contributions.

"I think it gives us a chance to reaffirm to some professors who have gone beyond the scope of their jobs that we as students appreciate them and that their hard work is worth the effort," he said.

More than 300 different professors were nominated for the award this year. The names receiving the most votes were then placed under consideration for professor of the year, Oliver explained.

"(Mortar Board) used some discretion in choosing recipients; we sought out professors teaching only graduate or upper division classes," he said. "We also weighed out a lot of the comments made on the ballots.... I think this year it's a lot more representative of who students want to see."

One Mortar Board Election Committee member, Steve Latin, is not satisfied with the selection process used to determine this year's recipients. Rather than using standard elective criteria, i.e. the top five vote-getters get the award, Oliver, as committee chair, used subjective methods of selections, Latin charged. The three top vote getters, Walter Capps, Barry Tanowitz, and Roger Freedman were honored last year, and Oliver used this as a basis to disqualify them for award this year, Latin said.

Past awards are taken into consideration, Oliver conceded. "We try and recognize people who haven't won it in the past because the recognition level is already there (for those) who've already received the award," Oliver explained, pointing to the example of Capps, professor of UCSB's most

(See PROFESSORS, p.11)

Headliners

World

Israeli Cabinet Deadlocks Over Middle East Peace Conference

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet deadlocked Monday at its first formal debate over a Middle East peace conference, and some officials predicted the 30-month-old coalition government would collapse.

A compromise on Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' plan for an international conference appeared "highly unlikely" after the four-hour meeting, said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity.



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir bitterly opposes Israeli participation in such a conference. The Cabinet's 10-member decision-making forum, known as the inner Cabinet, scheduled a second discussion on the issue for Wednesday.

The impasse appeared to diminish chances that Peres would make a trip to Washington set for Wednesday night, said his aides.

Peres already canceled a tour of Argentina and Uruguay that was scheduled after the U.S. visit so he can keep campaigning for his U.S.-backed peace plan, said Peres aide Uri Savir.

The inner Cabinet is split evenly between the two major parties and debates certain issues on behalf of the full 25-member Cabinet.

Legislators from Peres' left-of-center Labor Party warned after Monday's session that Israelis should expect to go to the polls this year, instead of in September 1988 as scheduled.

"We must be ready at any moment for new elections," said legislator Ora Namir.

Thatcher, Seeking Third Term, Calls June 11 General Election

LONDON — Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday called a general election for June 11, one year early, and launched her bid to become the first British leader ever to win three successive terms.

After weeks of speculation, the 61-year-old prime minister made the traditional pre-election journey to Buckingham Palace to ask Queen Elizabeth II to dissolve Parliament Monday for the short campaign.

Thatcher — who won power May 3, 1979, to become Europe's first woman prime minister — called the election a year before the end of her second five-year term, which she won in June 1983.

Opinion polls, which indicate a Tory lead of 11 points over opposition socialists, looked hopeful for Thatcher, but less solid than in 1983.

"I hope and believe we shall win," she said. "But my goodness me, we shall work for it."

Correction

In a front-page story on the Local Agency Formation Commission in yesterday's Daily Nexus, it was incorrectly stated that LAFCO placed a proposal calling for the incorporation of Goleta and Isla Vista on the November ballot.

LAFCO is putting the proposal under consideration for the November ballot. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Cool and breezy with a slight chance of afternoon sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s, lows tonight in the 50s.

Table with 4 columns: May, TIDES, Hightide, Lowtide. It lists tide times and heights for May 12, 13, and 14.

Nation

McFarlane: Reagan Approved Foreign Donations to Contras

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane testified today that he handed President Reagan a note outlining a foreign ambassador's promise to donate \$1 million a month to the Nicaraguan contras at a time when U.S. military aid was banned.

McFarlane told Congress's Iran-contra hearings that a short while later, "I was called to come back and pick up the note card, which ... expressed the president's satisfaction and pleasure that this had occurred." McFarlane added that he later described the pledge to Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.



At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that, despite backing the contras, Reagan did not ask aides to solicit contributions for the rebels.

In a 12-page opening statement, McFarlane had told the nationally televised hearing that Reagan ordered him to help the contra rebels "hold body and soul together" even though Congress had banned direct or indirect U.S. military aid to them.

McFarlane testified he met several times with the unnamed ambassador who ultimately made the \$1 million-a-month pledge "ostensibly from private funds." There have been widespread reports that the ambassador was Prince Bandar bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have denied giving funds to the contras.

Consumer Groups Demanding Reforms in Home Equity Loans

WASHINGTON — Home equity loans, a new-found source of credit for thousands of homeowners, are financial land mines that could explode in the face of an unwary borrower, two consumer organizations charged Monday.

Consumers Union and the Consumer Federation of America said surveys of banks offering the newly popular form of credit show they are being heavily promoted, but usually without disclosing pitfalls that could cost the borrower his home.

Some banks write contracts that allow changes in interest rates at the bank's whim, they said, without limits on how often or how much. True rates often are hidden in advertising by "teaser" rates that are good for only 90 days or so.

Some banks allow borrowers to make interest-only payments for an indefinite period, then hit the homeowner with a balloon payment for the full outstanding balance — an amount that can be \$20,000 or more.

Some charge initial fees, ranging as high as \$2,000, plus annual fees ranging from \$15 to \$100, that can wipe out the tax advantage of equity loans.

Cancer Drug Found to Produce Severe Psychiatric Symptoms

CHICAGO — A widely hailed experimental cancer treatment produced aggressive or combative behavior often requiring physical restraints in 15 of 44 patients studied, a researcher said Monday.

In addition, 22 of the 44 patients who received interleukin-2 at the National Cancer Institute suffered from some loss of mental function, agitation or severe disorientation, said Kirk Denicoff, a psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

Denicoff stressed, however, that the psychiatric side-effects of interleukin-2 disappeared within a few days after treatment ended, and that there were no apparent long-term psychiatric consequences.

The agitation produced by the treatment led some patients to rip out their intravenous tubes and try to walk home, Denicoff said in an interview during the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, where he presented his findings.

State

Psychiatrist Says Pilot Suffers from Post-Vietnam Syndrome

SAN FRANCISCO — A psychiatrist testified Monday that Ronald McIntosh's experiences as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam left him with post-traumatic stress syndrome that affected his judgment and gave him a "profound mistrust of the government."

McIntosh's attorneys presented the testimony to show the former combat pilot might have been motivated by those experiences when he used a helicopter in the Nov. 5 escape of his prison sweetheart. They have contended that McIntosh flew the copter into the prison yard and swooped up Samantha Dorinda Lopez because Lopez's life had been threatened by prison officials.



Dr. Harry R. Kormos of Berkeley testified that his examination of McIntosh and his medical history had convinced him the convicted con man had suffered from post-traumatic stress syndrome since his return from Vietnam. The war had left McIntosh "profoundly shocked and disillusioned," he said.

Kormos testified under cross-examination, however, that McIntosh had suffered none of the "hyperalertness" associated with the syndrome since 1972. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Zanides presented medical histories McIntosh had filled out in recent years in which he reported no stress-related problems.

Two Earthquakes, Registering 3.5 and 4.1, Shake Californians

SAN FRANCISCO — Two earthquakes 500 miles apart jolted Californians as they went to sleep Sunday night and woke up Monday morning.

Dishes tumbled off shelves, a jail window cracked and hundreds of San Francisco Bay area residents flooded police and fire department switchboards with calls after a quake shortly before midnight just north of Lake Merritt in Oakland.

The quake registered a magnitude 4.3 on the Richter scale at the University of California Seismographic Stations at Berkeley, but the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park said it recorded a 3.5 magnitude from its 97 seismographs in the area.

A 4.1 magnitude earthquake struck at 8:10 a.m. north of Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains in Southern California, setting off security alarms but causing no damage, officials said.

The temblor was felt over hundreds of square miles in Palm Springs, 40 miles to the south, Riverside, San Bernardino and Apple Valley, officials said.

Hunt's Attorneys Unsuccessful in Attempt to Limit Testimony

SANTA MONICA — Defense attorneys tried unsuccessfully Monday to limit testimony in the penalty phase of trial for Billionaire Boys Club leader Joe Hunt, who could go to the gas chamber for the murder of a con man.

The morning meeting in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband was over defense motions about what jurors will be able to hear during the presentation of evidence.

Rittenband emerged after the morning meeting to say he denied all the motions. He also denied a motion the 27-year-old Hunt filed last week seeking a new attorney.

Rittenband refused to lift a gag order prohibiting attorneys from discussing the case, and did not describe the motions, but they likely had to do with how much jurors could hear of another murder charge Hunt still faces.

Hunt is charged with first-degree murder in Northern California in the death of the father of another member of the Billionaire Boys Club, an investment and social club of former prep school buddies.

The judge admonished the jury to consider all the evidence they have heard or will hear, including evidence of any other criminal acts Hunt may have committed.

Daily Nexus

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ASSAULT

(Continued from front page) where she first reported the incident. Clinic staff then called the Foot Patrol, who responded immediately, Mueller said.

Foot Patrol officers detained Coleman on the scene and gave Babel the opportunity to have him arrested. "They (the Foot Patrol) were very supportive of me after I said that I wanted him arrested," Babel said.

Coleman, who is 37 years old, faces a maximum sentence of six months in prison and a \$500 fine, Mueller said. The fact that he threatened to rape Babel does not influence the charge of battery. "He did not make an attempt to complete anything," Mueller explained.

Coleman is also suspected by authorities of harassing two other women on the same night. "Evidently he had grabbed two other women, one on the buttocks and one on the arm, but we were unable to locate them," Mueller said.

Babel said the incident has made her more aware of the problems of sexual assault. "I couldn't believe a thing like that could happen in broad daylight. People should be aware of anyone who looks

suspicious," she said.

The University Police Department has noted an increase in sexual assaults over this academic year, Lt. Bob Hart said. "For the school year it seems like it is up a little bit. I am more aware of it now," he said.

In addition to sexual assaults, stealing wallets from the library is also on the rise, Hart said. "We heard that there were eight wallets stolen in one day. People have to be careful. It is possible that it is just one person doing the stealing," he said.

Although the library has its own security, the university police do patrol it on occasion, Hart said. "We will try to get into the library more," he added.

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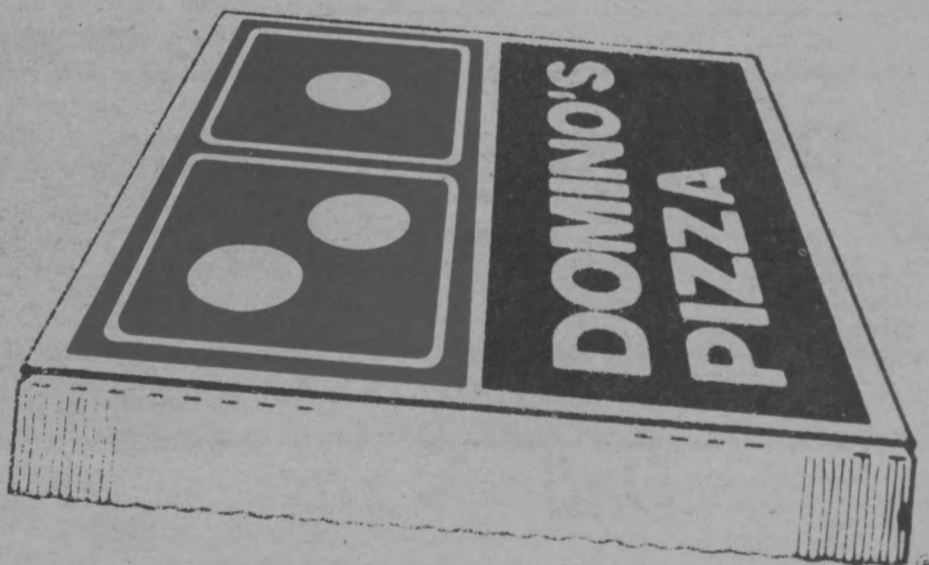
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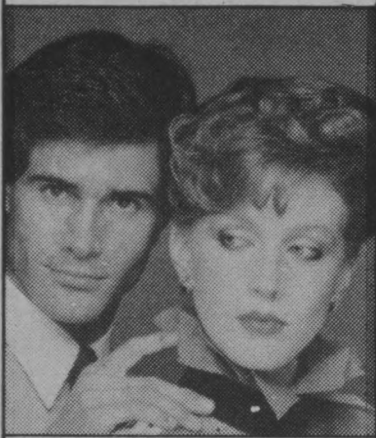


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TICKETS FOR SANTA BARBARA & SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EVENTS

Fraternity Gives Out Condoms, Promotes Safe Sex Information

By Hilary Babel and Ian Jasper
Reporters

A knock at the door interrupted a steamy scene of "General Hospital" Thursday afternoon.

Expecting a pizza delivery, an Isla Vista resident was surprised to find a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity distributing free condoms and AIDS information instead.

Alpha Epsilon Pi members, whose philanthropy project is safe sex awareness, went door-to-door Thursday throughout Isla Vista to talk "intimately" with students about sex in the 1980s and to hand out pamphlets and condoms to interested residents.

According to Alpha Epsilon Pi President Bryan Goodman, presenting facts on a personal basis helped to ease awkwardness and embarrassment often associated with discussion on AIDS and how to prevent the disease. In their homes, students are not "as afraid to ask questions and find out the facts," he said.

Before Alpha Epsilon Pi members knocked on any door, each member was educated extensively on AIDS facts. "All of us attended seminars at the Student

Health Center and learned to differentiate the facts from the myths," event chair Gary Goldstein explained.

Some of the myths the fraternity members encountered concerned whether AIDS could be transmitted through mosquito bites, deep scratches, kissing and toilet seats. None of these contribute to the spread of AIDS.

Information, in the form of pamphlets and fact sheets, was provided by the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, as were a large supply of condoms.

See Related Story p. 11

However, the newly developed Mentor condom, on the market for just under a year, was donated by the manufacturer. Considered a "high-tech" condom, it is more complex to use because of an adhesive strip that requires the use of a special applicator.

"We demonstrated the proper method of application and removal by placing them on our fingers," Goodman explained.

Mentor's manufacturers said they had more in mind than product promotion when they decided to participate in AIDS Awareness Week. "We are very interested in the education and

prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," Mentor Product Manager Jane O'Meara said. "This is a serious problem which needs to be dealt with in a serious manner."

Mentor has given assistance to other universities on AIDS awareness projects and participated in the recent National Condom Week as well.

Alpha Epsilon Pi member Donald Marks received only positive reactions from the students he spoke with. "Everyone was really receptive, really interested ... and really appreciative."

Freshman John Ward was in his apartment when the fraternity members came to his door. He believes the distribution drive was effective but should be done more often. "There should be fishbowls of condoms set out before each weekend," Ward suggested.

Others, however, thought one day of AIDS information and condoms was sufficient. "Throwing it in their faces is a good way of making people aware," freshman Doug MacDonald said. "People need to be reminded of the consequences of being promiscuous. Once is enough, though."

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The University Center Governance Board Needs Students!

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Weathered Editor In Chief Plans Continued Yearbook Excellence

By Karen Broome
Reporter

The job of editor in chief of the *La Cumbre*, UCSB's yearbook, can be time-consuming and hectic. Few students attempt to tackle such a large job while attending school. Fewer still take on the responsibility two years in a row.

However, UCSB junior Lynn Keating, 1986-87 *La Cumbre* editor in chief, will try to do just that after being elected to her second year in the position.

Keating first became involved with the staff as a sophomore, when she served as co-editor of the student life section of the yearbook, bringing three years of experience from the Sacramento Country Day High School yearbook staff to the job.

Last year, Keating took the job of editor in chief because she wanted to see what it would be like to head a large operation. She decided to run for the job a second time to improve things she believes could be done better.

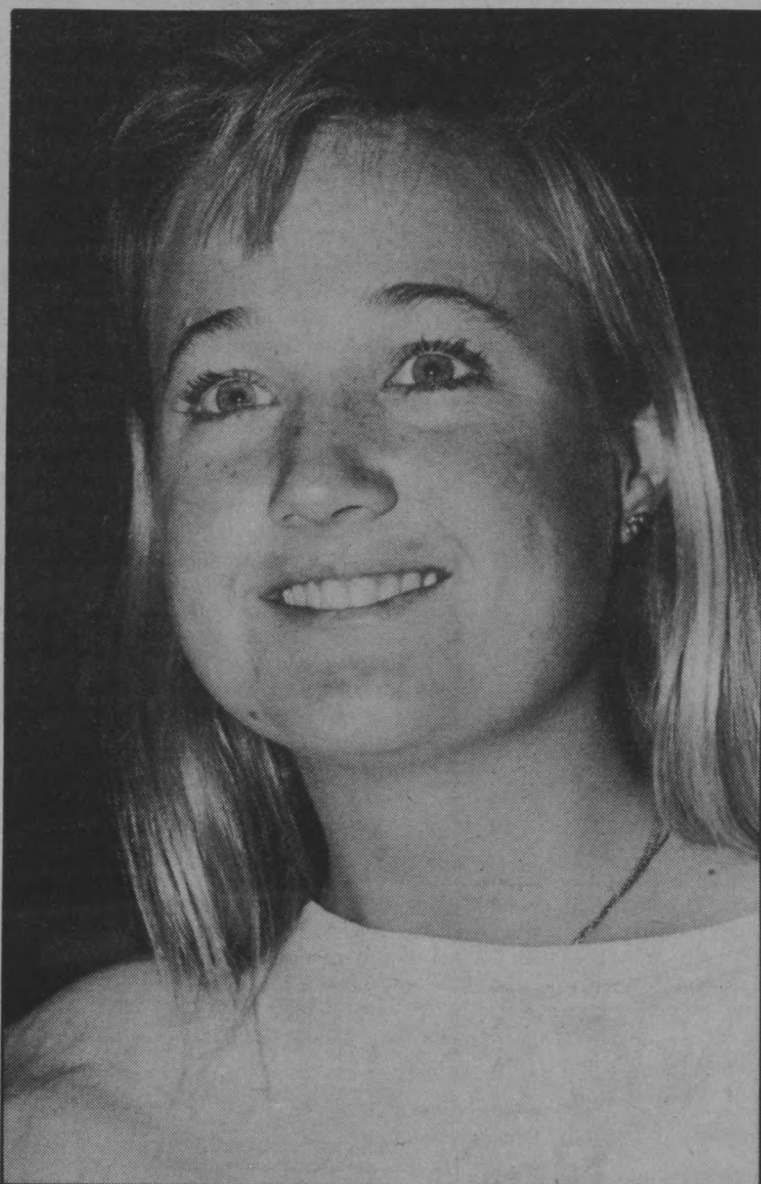
"I think I can make it run a lot better next year," Keating said. "Next year's going to be completely and totally different."

Keating was selected by the *La Cumbre* Excellence Board over two other candidates running as co-editors. The selection was based on a lengthy application and an interview with the board, which judged candidates on experience, commitment and ideas.

According to Communications Director Joe Kovach, Keating was notified of her appointment in mid-April, to give her a chance to do preliminary planning for next year.

Kovach describes Keating as "very talented, dedicated and well-liked by her peers." He also notes that none of her key staff

(See LA CUMBRE, p.10)



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

"I think I can make it run a lot better next year.... Next year's going to be completely and totally different."

—Lynn Keating

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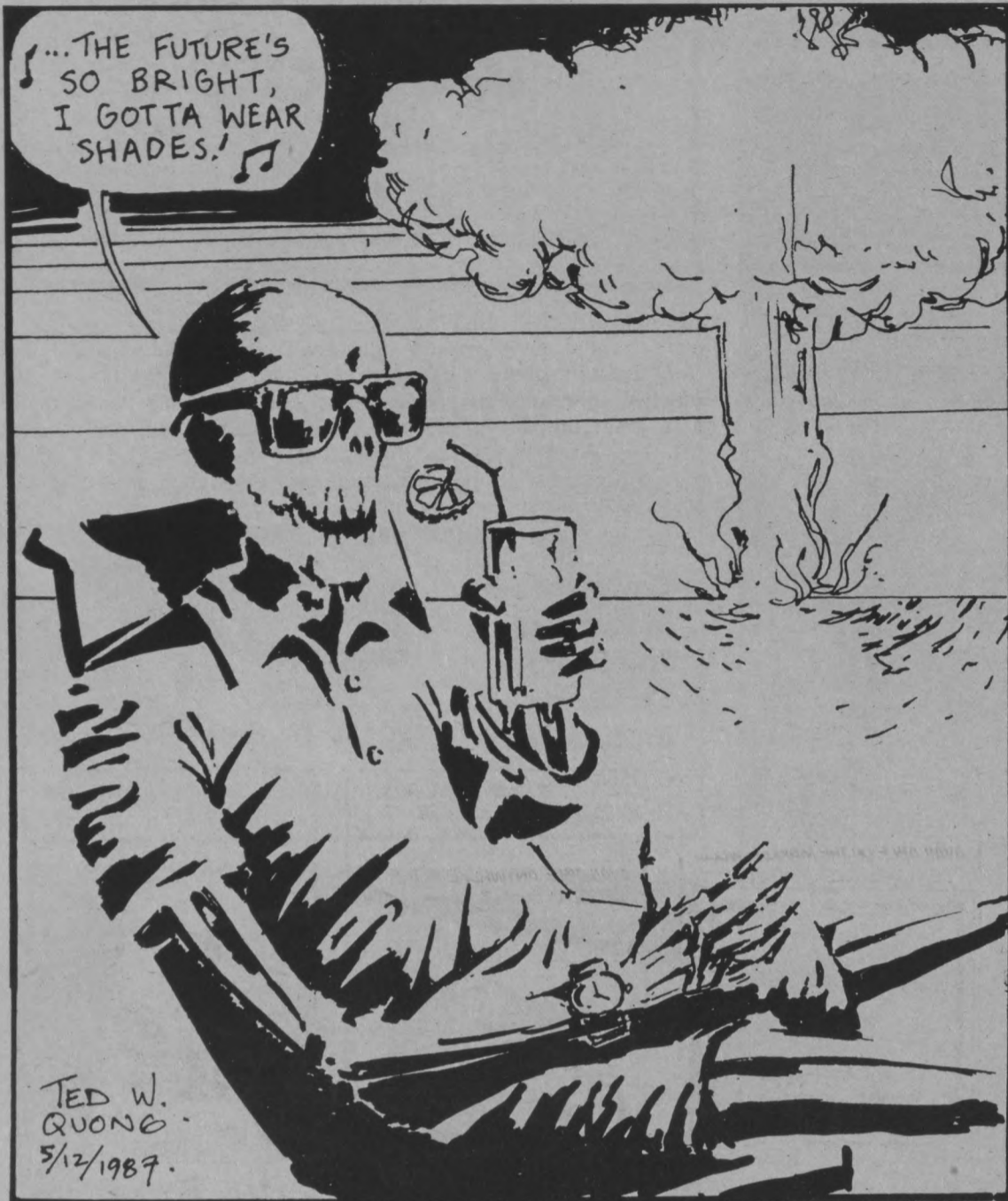
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Opinion



Words of Wisdom for the World

Editorial

"In 1945 I was convinced ... there would be no more war."

— Elie Wiesel

To many, the end of World War II was the threshold of peace, the last shudder of a world that had suffered centuries of organized warfare.

Sadly, the method by which the war was ended — the atomic bomb — has become a spectre of death whose shadow is capable of snuffing out all life on this planet.

Elie Wiesel, a survivor of three Nazi concentration camps, now a prolific author and Nobel Peace Laureate, spoke at UCSB yesterday on his concern about the possibility of a nuclear catastrophe.

Wiesel speaks of nuclear war as a distinct possibility, almost a probability. As he presents it, nuclear war is a reality that will surely kill us if the madness is not stopped.

Wiesel finds it frightening that military and political leaders calmly plan for the next war. Volumes are dedicated to strategy, tactics and the use of nuclear weapons in warfare. To Wiesel, the existence of the weapons and the plans indicates not only a will to wage this final war, but also an acceptance of its inevitability.

And, perhaps the evidence of this war is already with us. When we see the bodies of civilians lined up in a ragged row on the network news, we usually define it as a messy, horrible death. But, others simply call it the termination of the indigenous population of the area. This is what Wiesel decries as the corruption of language: Words are intentionally misused, leading us in circles and hiding the truth. "The worst acts of violence can occur, the worst spectacles of death can unfold before our eyes and we no longer have the words for them.... We are afraid to face the reality."

Wiesel speaks of the rising incidence of teenage suicide, questioning the priorities of society. What kind of signal is it when children say they don't want to live in this world, he asked. Perhaps it is a signal that it is time to end the irrational proliferation of nuclear arms that is the focus of so much of the world's imagination and energy.

Wiesel's overall message is one of possibility. Nuclear war is a real threat. It may be hard to imagine the complete destruction of our planet, but it can occur within half an hour.

Often, the magnitude of the problem leaves us feeling unable to deal with it. Wiesel reminds us that it is our duty to take an active role in the prevention of this final catastrophe. Though he admits he cannot offer easy solutions, he believes every person can make a difference. "If we find the right words and right impulses, and we are willing to commit ourselves, then we can create our future. If not, my past could become your future."

It is time to follow Wiesel's lead and glorify peace, instead of war.

A Scenario of the Times

Vince Ruddy

Just What Really Matters?

What an escape — for a minute she would be in a different world, a different time. That song sent a tingle-like sensation down her spine, spreading throughout her body like the memories now flooding her mind. She leaned her head back and closed her eyes.

She and Eddie must have listened to that song a thousand times. The album became the soundtrack for that entire summer, whose cast included the two best friends, a torn up Toyota permanently scented by spilled suntan oil, a house usually left alone by working parents, and a feeling that these carefree times would never end.

Did they end? Although Eddie was no longer a part of her life, here she was in college — California parentless paradise where major inconveniences consisted of 8 o'clock classes and three rainy days per year. Her life was relatively carefree still, aside from midterms and finals.

But nonetheless she was becoming very disillusioned. This idyllic university environment wasn't fulfilling her expectation of what higher education was supposed to be. Here, of all places, she was finding the same unfair objectification of women she had encountered at home. They weren't as obvious, but demeaning comments and insensitive, sexist attitudes were definitely part of the college environment. Sometimes she even found herself going along with it comparing herself to some idealized, "man pleasing package of teeth and tits." Was this what had caused her to come to "The Graduate" this evening?

For a second she drifted back to the music and dancing in the colorfully lit club. "Thank God my parents gave me a sense of pride," she thought to herself. They had helped her to learn not to be intimidated by the ill-conditioned men who tried to make her the victim of their ignorances and insecurities. Eddie had

also helped. He was a close friend who had loved her solely for who she was. Now, however, she longed for someone who could be so compassionate.

Was she too judgmental? She had not danced with any of the guys who had asked her so far. Occasionally a person would seem genuinely kind, but there still appeared to be a superficiality, a selfishness in most of the people here. In fact, it seemed to permeate the entire university.

Was college just a status raising party for young entrepreneurs? Was it just a means to becoming a materialistic success? She wanted to find signs that somebody really cared — that someone could show love instead of being preoccupied with making it. Coincidentally, someone else at "The Graduate" was having very similar thoughts this night.

He still couldn't believe he was in this place. Somehow he had talked himself into paying the cover charge, as if the lights, loud music, and made-up people would somehow help him to rectify the disenchantment that frequently sent him out alone like this. He recognized someone from his class walking by. "What's up, dude." He couldn't remember the guy's name. After three years in the same class, he had not met any close friends.

Not many of his classmates could relate to his perspective, it seemed. Frequent traveling developed within him an empathy and appreciation for many different peoples and cultures. The elective courses he chose fascinated him and enabled him to draw upon his diversity of experiences, yet his engineering major courses, although interesting, seemed devoid of compassion. He remembered the summers during which he worked for the defense company in an attempt to garner work experience. Come fall, he would be

anxious to get back to school, since the jobs would end up seeming like senseless positions in a machine with no heart. He felt that defense was important for his country, but seeing so much money, resources, and technology being spent on machines of war made him feel something was out of balance.

He was snapped suddenly out of his daze by two decked out women whose liberal application of perfume practically asphyxiated him. "Unbelievable!" he said out loud to himself, prompting one of the women to turn around, thinking she had received a compliment. He was still fanning the air with his hand as he went back to his thoughts of the military.

College used to be a refuge from his worries, but now it was just as much a source. Over half of the Engineering Department's research was funded by The Department of Defense! He found missiles and fighter jets used as examples to illustrate basic engineering concepts. His classmates would don three-piece suits to interview with the defense firms which dominated the placement center's engineering recruitment companies. Many of the brightest students would land well paying jobs with these firms, which was no surprise.

These were the same guys who showed barbaric enthusiasm after the news came out on the U.S. bombing of Libya. These were the young people who did not seem to care what atrocities were occurring in South Africa or Central America. These were the engineers who saw Reagan's "Star Wars" as just another exciting challenge for science!

What was he doing at "The Graduate" — trying to remind himself once again that apathy wasn't limited to the College of Engineering? Even outside the environment of this night

spot, these were the people to whom the arms race was unimportant — it was too remote, too abstract. Getting drunk and living the good life was a lot more tangible to check the militarization of our society. They were willing to stand in line for five minutes in front of the Versateller, but taking the time to sign a petition, write a letter to a representative, to find out and care about other people in this world — this was too much. Was there even one person here tonight who really gave a shit?

She walked right by him on her way out. Although they had very different perspectives, there was an overwhelming similarity in the essence of their thoughts. Unfortunately, they were in a contrived environment created by the same society which had led them to become so disillusioned. The loud music and flashing lights held back the discovery of their commonality. They both wanted the same thing. They wanted love.

It's always right in front of us. It's as close to us as these two were when they walked by each other and caught each other's eye. But it takes a little effort to put it into motion. We can't depend on the institutions and influences of a complacent society to bring love into our lives. We need to show we care about other people — not just our friends, but our brothers and sisters around the world as well.

Take some time to learn about important issues that affect people. You can read the newspaper. You can check out the tables in front of the UCen and talk to volunteers who care about something enough to be there. Go to a speech or a protest. There may not be booze and music, but you might just meet somebody who cares about you and loves you for who you are. Whatever you do, make the most of your time here in college. This is the place and now is the time to do it.

Vince Ruddy failed his midterms to write this.

The Barbara Uehling Welcoming Committee

Setting Our Sights on the Future of UCSB

Robert Apatow

The new chancellor is coming! The new chancellor is coming! Although Barbara Uehling will not begin her new job until the summer, she will be visiting campus Thursday, May 21 to address the Faculty Senate.

The change in administration that will take place presents a great opportunity for change on our campus. The purpose of the Barbara Uehling Welcoming Committee is to organize students in order to influence the policies of the new administration.

Under the leadership of Robert Huttenback, undergraduate education was virtually ignored. As students we are all aware of the realities of the classroom — more so than administrators who spend their day in their offices. While campus officials speak of the power and prestige they have brought to UCSB, students know the truth of the situation. The overzealous pursuit of growth has been the cause for overenrollment, oversized classes, overburdened professors, the primacy of research over teaching and the excessive stress on grades.

The institutional objectives of administrators and scholars at UCSB are more often than not in direct opposition to the needs of the students and the quality of education we receive. Whereas much more money is spent on UC students than either the students of state or community colleges, UC students sit in larger classrooms taught by professors who have less interest and skill in teaching.

Now is the time for students to voice their dissatisfaction and insure that our education is returned to its proper place on the campus agenda. There are many issues that confront students, the educational system and society. Are the policies of the university promoting social justice, or subjugating less fortunate peoples to a social status that is unfair and cruel? Should the university concentrate on promoting democratic values and producing better citizens? And what powers do students have in this system?

Today at noon in Storke Plaza, there will be a rally to promote active student participation in the educational system.

There will be a number of student speakers and a free mike for other students to join in. Our hopes are for a renewed student activism that will establish a student-faculty dialogue on these issues — a dialogue that will influence university policy and produce practical innovations for the classroom, and an atmosphere that will make an education at UCSB a more rewarding experience.

If you are concerned about the quality of undergraduate education here at UCSB, please express your support by signing your name to the following letter that will be delivered to the new chancellor when she addresses the Faculty Senate.

Dear Chancellor Uehling,

First of all, welcome to UCSB. We would like to express our concerns and views about the state of undergraduate education on our campus. For many years now the aim of the administration

has been to make UCSB a leading research institution, and there has been little discussion about what occurs in the classroom. The emphasis and pressure for research has severely undercut the quality of and the resources for undergraduate learning. There are too many large and impersonal introductory classes, and little opportunity for structured student-professor interaction, which we feel is vital.

The nature of the structure of most classes puts excessive pressure on students to study a great amount of material in a short time. The system hinders personal reflection and meaningful discussion in the classroom. In such conditions it is difficult to gain an appreciation for education; and consequently, grades have gained a greater value than learning. Moreover, the "publish or perish policy" of the university has led many professors to view teaching as a necessary evil.

We believe the value of learning must be reaffirmed. We do not want to see this campus become more overcrowded so departments can have more money for research and their graduate school at the expense of undergraduates.

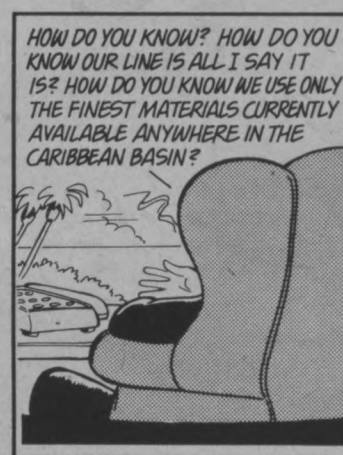
We also regret the fact that UCSB has the smallest percentage of minorities in the UC system, and a reputation for insensitivity. We are acutely aware of the influence of the educational system upon society and believe the university has a responsibility to foster democratic values. The university is a world of thought that can promote the truer reproduction of these lofty ideals in the reality of our nation.

We look forward to increased dialogue and involvement between students and faculty and a brighter future for UCSB.

Robert Apatow is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The Reader's Voice

Give Some Input

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How often have you been inconvenienced by one or more of the following situations: the quarterly, half-hour wait to buy your books, the cramped conditions of the Country Store, the hopeless task of finding a seat in the cafeteria before your food is cold, or the crowded, uncomfortable hallways where every step forward is a battle? Have you gone into the UCen for a 15 minute study break only to emerge an hour later, nervous and frustrated? Like many students, staff and faculty you have probably experienced these effects of our increasing campus population. The UCen, considered small in comparison with other student centers of comparable campus size, is already bulging at the seams. The time has come once again to discuss UCen expansion.

Student surveys and comments, combined with the problems listed above, point to the need for UCen expansion. Because we wish to develop the best, comprehensive plan with the greatest possible of success, we are urging the campus community to participate in the drafting process. First, from Monday to Thursday, from 12-1 p.m., in front of the UCen, an

information table will be set up to solicit your input and answer any questions. This will be followed with a public hearing on Thursday, May 14, from 3:30-5 p.m. on UCen expansion in the UCen Pavilion. The UCen Board **wants** your input. What do you want included? What don't you want? How much should it cost? Come by and let us know. Here is your opportunity to voice your opinions on a decision which affects you.

JAVIER LA FIANZA
Chair, UCen Board

Celebration?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Rabbi Cohen:
Putting the Jew-Arab question aside, there is still this: the Zionists are responsible for giving the world one of its worst problems in the 20th century. How can anyone celebrate?

CHRISTOPHER DREW

Mayflower Madam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't believe UCSB is paying to have Sydney Barrows speak at our school. She gets cut off from her blue-blooded mommy and daddy after a debutante and Ivy League upbringing, so she starts the most successful call

girl-service in New York. In my book that makes her a pimp just the same as the one driving in the gaudy Cadillac down Hollywood Boulevard. The only difference is that when Sydney Barrows gets arrested she gets to write books, give lectures, and appear on talk shows such as Donahue. This is because she provided her services to the top political and business figures in the world instead of just regular working people. Her court fine for prostitution was supposed to be a punishment, but it appears to be the best thing that ever happened to her. Well, I guess the moral of the story is: if you are going to break the law, cater to the rich and famous, then it will be OK, and maybe even make you a celebrity.

JON ATZEN

Open Up to Both Sides

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the last week articles on the Holocaust and on Israel's independence have dominated the pages of the *Daily Nexus*. Many activities have taken place in commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust and the birth of the Israeli nation. Nobel prize winner Elie Wiesel spoke Monday giving international character to he events of the past week.

I appreciate the effort put into these activities by the Jewish community on this campus but must confess that I am very disappointed by the lack of discussion generated around the issues raised by the very founding of the Israeli state. What kind of repercussions did (and does) the independence of Israel have for the Middle East? Are the Palestinians living their own "holocaust" in the occupied territories? Why do I see flyers for Elie Wiesel everywhere and not for Meron S. Benvenisti (former mayor deputy for Jerusalem) who will be speaking on campus the very same week?

My respect for the suffering of the Jewish people and my demand for justice to the Palestinian people. Jerusalem is a sacred city but it is also a torn city. I encourage you, as the concerned community you are, to open up the dialogue.

SILVIA LUCINDA LOPEZ



Features



The platform looms above the surface of the ocean, disturbing the peaceful serenity of the Pacific's otherwise calm seas. Below the oily film covering the water lies a natural world in direct contrast to the omnipresent man-made structure.

White anemones cover the support beams, while giant mussel beds dominate the crossbeam structure 30 feet below the surface. Enormous starfish gradually come into focus, although the muddy bottom 220 feet below can not be seen. Purple urchins, red anemones, reef fish and small yellow crabs peacefully coexist with the offshore drilling facility, the object of continued scorn and hatred of area environmentalists.

Damage to the marine environment resulting from offshore oil drilling has been a subject of debate since ocean excavation first began, almost 30 years ago. Many find it difficult to see beyond the rhetoric of oil company executives and environmentalists, confused by a series of myths, fallacies and misconceptions that now dominate much of the argument.

"Tar on the beaches comes from the offshore oil platforms," is the most frequently voiced complaint of local residents. Whether a person is walking on a Santa Barbara beach, surfing off the coast, or sailing or boating in the channel, it is likely he or she will see tar or slicks of oil on the water. Nowhere are the slicks more evident than on the boat ride to ARCO's Platform Holly, where the oil forms a "blanket" on the water's surface, more than an inch thick in some spots.

Marine biologists and historians agree with oil company representatives that the tar and slicks are the result of natural seeps in the area, but the amount of pollution attributed to the seeps varies, depending upon the source of the explanation.

The Coal Oil Point area, approximately 10 miles west of Santa Barbara, directly adjacent to UCSB and Isla Vista, is the site of one of the world's largest identified natural seeps. Scientists have mapped out more than 1,400 offshore seeps in the area, at least 50 of which emit hydrocarbons into the air and water. "The natural seeps are what drew industry interest to the Coal Oil Point leases," ARCO Regulatory and Permitting Director Richard Ranger said.

The oil seeps were in the Santa Barbara Channel well before oil development, Ranger continued. "We (ARCO) are often accused of being responsible for oil on the beaches, or if not responsible, at least accused of aggravating the conditions. Our answer to this is 'We're not,'" he said.

UCSB Marine Biology Department Vice Chair Alice

Allredge agrees natural seeps are producing much of the oil washing ashore. "There is some concern, however, that oil drilling and oil exploration has exasperated the seeps," Allredge asserted.

ARCO implemented a seep containment program in September 1982, consisting of two 50-foot-high "tents" weighing 350 tons apiece, placed directly over the largest seep area, catching "bubbles" of hydrocarbons as they float to the surface, Ranger said. The containment system's history proves oil development does not aggravate the seeps, he added.

Observation of seep activity during drilling of new wells, plugging of old wells, injection of gas into the wells, and during temporary shutdown and restart operations indicate there has "never been a correlation between relatively constant seep production and any of those activities on the platform," Ranger said.

Opposing sides of any argument will explain the issues differently, Allredge said, and the controversy over natural seepage is no exception. Environmentalists will naturally blame oil companies for the seeps, while the companies will defend their operations in as adamant a fashion, she said. "The truth is somewhere in between."

Ranger explained that the chemical composition of the fluid coming from the seeps is another indicator of the platform's innocence. While seep gas is approximately 20 parts per million hydrogen sulfide, gas produced from wells on the platforms is about 16,000 parts per million hydrogen sulfide. A chemical difference of this magnitude indicates the seeps are unconnected to platform operations, Ranger said.

Other concerns related to platform emissions include air quality control. "Air pollution is a major concern. Processing of oil and gas definitely produces air quality problems," Allredge said.

Ranger did admit "there are some fugitive emissions (emissions from pipes or faulty connections in valves), that come through at the platform."

These emissions could be partially responsible for some of the smell permeating the air around the platform, a smell that often reaches Isla Vista, the community closest to Platform Holly. "At any oil facility there will be some smell, and much of (it) is from seeps," Ranger added.

The next issue of debate, after the seep issue, is the effect of platforms on the surrounding marine community. Many critics are unaware the platforms form artificial reef structures that serve as a habitat for numerous species of fish, invertebrates, shellfish and oceanic plantlife.

Mussels comprise one of the most vital communities growing on support beams of ARCO's Platform Holly. UCSB assistant research biologist Mark Page recently concluded two years of research on one species of mussel, *Mytilus edulis*, which he studied at Platform Holly. Through a grant from ARCO, Page made more than 130 trips to the platform, doing in-depth research on the growth and recruitment rates of the species at the platform.

"In this study, we described temporal and spatial (depth) variation in the growth rate of *Mytilus edulis* at an offshore oil production platform ... and examined the importance of water temperature and potential food availability to mussel growth in the field," Page wrote in a research paper to be published in the *Journal of Experimental Marine Biology and Ecology*, in 1987.

According to the paper, shell lengths of mussels on the platforms reached sizes "near the upper size limits for this species." Page's research was not a comparison of mussels on and away from oil platforms, but rather a study of those on the platform itself, he said.

Many factors influence mussel growth, including quality and quantity of available food, water temperature and physical disturbances. Mussels are filter feeders, siphoning phytoplankton into their bodies, which is in high abundance in the offshore area. Since the platform is located in approximately 220 feet of water, neither bottom sediments nor wave action hinder mussel feeding habits on the rigs.

"We also measured recruitment and changes in density of *Mytilus edulis* on a previously cleared support surface over a 16 month period," Page wrote.

Mussels have a planktonic larval stage, floating around the ocean and eventually attaching to a hard substrate for their adult life. Platform Holly's support and crossbeams serve as a substrate for mussel attachment, continually accepting larval-stage recruits.

Mussels are not the only sea life growing in abundance on the rigs — anemones such as *Anthopleura elegantissima* and *Metridium senile*, several species of barnacles, purple and red sea urchins, starfish and numerous reef fish also dwell around the platforms.

Many may be curious as to how the species live in such close proximity to the seeps. The answer is fairly simple — oil floats. Emissions from the seeps are not a threat to the marine life under the platforms, because they accumulate on the surface.

While ARCO representatives see the platform's function as an artificial reef in a positive light, others have questioned the

Editor's Note: County Editor Larry Speer went scuba diving at ARCO's Platform Holly on Sunday, May 3. The following article is a result of his diving experience and subsequent research on the controversy surrounding offshore oil development.

Addressing of Off



process that leads to the formation of the reef.

Platform Holly has been in place for slightly more than 20 years, Allredge said, and for the first four or five years of its existence, drilling muds and cuttings were dumped directly into the ocean from the platform. This restricted the immediate formation of a complete reef, leading her to call Platform Holly a "young reef." She also said kelp beds were destroyed during platform construction and bottom substrate was damaged by pipeline anchor lines.

"Platforms can become quite a nice artificial reef," Allredge said, "but just whether it's worth the time it takes to get to this state and the risk of oil spills remains to be seen," she said.

The formation of artificial reefs on the platforms is central to the business concerns of one Santa Barbara firm. According to Jill Meek, Ecomar office manager, the local marine consulting firm specializes in open-ocean studies and off-bottom mariculture through "a symbiotic relationship" with many of the oil companies in the channel, including ARCO.

Ecomar divers remove mussels, oysters, scallops and barnacles from the rig using a "suction air-injected hose system, much like a giant vacuum cleaner," Meek said. The shellfish are subsequently sold for human consumption.

The company does not pay for the right to dive on the rigs, because its divers check areas that



asing the Myths Offshore Oil

By Larry Speer



could have stress factors or cracks as well as sewage pipes and other parts of the rigs, Meek said. "We have an excellent rapport with the oil companies, developed over 20 years of working together."

Mussels do not always appear in the abundance they are found in at Platform Holly, as diving at some rigs is similar to being in a "barren sea," Meek said. However, marine life is even more abundant on other rigs, she added.

Meek grew up in the Santa Barbara area and admitted having a "slanted point of view against offshore oil" after the 1969 oil spill, but now calls the platforms "beautiful from a diving point of view. They are perfect artificial reefs.... The amount of life on the structures is pretty incredible," she said.

Recent UCSB graduate Amy Wagner assisted Page during his research, making between 10 and 15 trips to Platform Holly, and holds a view that differs greatly from Meek's. The rig is "no different than any other artificial reef. You could go 20 feet away to the nearest buoy and see the same life," Wagner said.

"I think the oil companies ... think they can use this argument of artificial reefs and marine research ... to convince the public that these platforms are good."

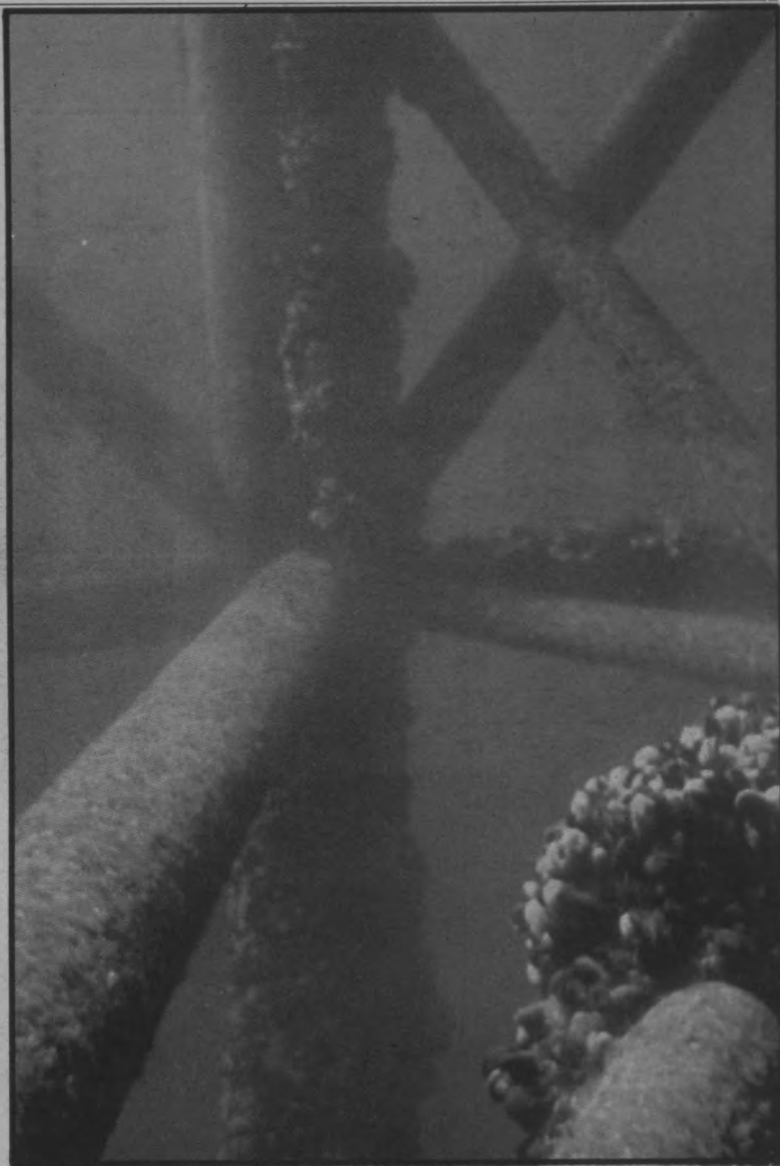
The main objective of offshore drilling is to make money,

Wagner continued. "You can't convince the public the platforms are good because they enable them to put gas in their cars. This is a very good excuse for them, to be able to say ... 'See all the life we're providing substrate for.'"

The risks of ecological damage to the marine life in the area must be considered when offshore drilling is analyzed, Wagner said. "As far as aesthetics are concerned, just looking out ... and seeing these huge platforms all the way up the coast isn't appealing either," she concluded.

ARCO's permit application for development of leases in the Coal Oil Point area appears destined for denial at a California State Lands Commission hearing May 27. The state lands commission staff recommendation lists several impacts the new project would have on the university and surrounding community as the rationale for project denial, and provides environmentalists a moral victory in their struggle against offshore development.

The projected Santa Barbara County oil boom of the next 20 years is not one of the myths associated with offshore oil. Both sides are sure to refine their arguments in preparation for future battles over the issue, one which will likely bear heavily on local residents for many years to come.



Photos by Dean Antonio

Color paid for by
Atlantic Richfield Corporation

Captions:

(Top left) ARCO's Platform Holly, viewed from above the surface. (Middle center) Underwater support beams serve as an artificial reef for many forms of life, including these large starfish. (Bottom center) One form of mussel, *Mytilus edulis*, grows to the upper limits of the species' size on the platform. They congregate in thick beds across the beams. (Top right) A Santa Barbara firm cleans the platforms for ARCO, scraping the structure of mussels, oysters, scallops and barnacles and subsequently selling them for human consumption. (Middle right) Many other forms of marine life thrive on the platforms as well. The white sea anemone *Metridium senile* is one of the more abundant, yet beautiful, creatures on the platform.

WANT A FUN JOB ON A TROPICAL ISLAND?

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For information regarding time and place, please contact the

Counseling & Career Services

By the way, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer and all U.S. laws apply on our little island...including the one requiring you to show proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. This means we need to see a birth certificate, passport, work permit or other appropriate documentation indicating such eligibility.



Loan Interest Rates Drop; Students' Burdens Lessen

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

College graduates with multiple student loans will soon have the opportunity to consolidate them into one long-term loan with a lower interest rate, thereby decreasing their financial burden upon graduation.

Student loan corporation Sallie Mae, which currently funds nearly one-third of all guaranteed student loans in the U.S., is now offering consolidated student loans with a 9 percent interest rate to eligible students. The consolidation will create "more manageable payments over an extended period of time," according to Senior Corporate Information Specialist Nancy Grund, "(but) in the long run the cost will be somewhat higher."

Those who face high monthly debt payments after graduation may benefit from the Smart Loan, Sallie Mae's logo for the loan consolidation program, Grund said. "If the student is facing very high monthly payments when they graduate, their income may not be sufficient.... By extending the terms of the loan, it will alleviate the cash crunch when students leave school."

As limits on financial aid have increased, students are now accumulating up to \$28,000 in debts by graduation, according to UCSB Financial Aid Associate Director Ron Andrade. Each spring, at least 1,600 UCSB graduates must begin to think about repaying loans which have been deferred until their education was finished.

Although students are not required to make loan payments during a grace period of approximately six months after graduation, "there are a lot more students going into debt to cover education costs,"

Andrade said.

"Up to six million students currently have loans and a good percentage of those would probably qualify for Smart Loan," Grund added.

Students have expressed interest in the program. "I think the elongated repayment period will be worth the small difference in interest," freshman Amir Gharaat said.

A standard guaranteed student loan of \$10,000, repaid over 10 years, would incur monthly payments of \$121. Consolidated loan payments over 20 years would range from \$75 to \$102.

Gharaat currently receives two forms of student loans, and believes repayment could be difficult in the future. "It is difficult to say now (whether loan payment will create financial hardships). Obviously the goal is to get a job within the six-month grace period," he said.

The commercial interest rate for loan consolidation is near 20 percent, according to Andrade, so the 9 percent rate for student loan consolidation is very low. "You can't go out and borrow money from a commercial lender at that rate. That's very cheap."

Representatives of other financial and lending institutions are aware of Sallie Mae's new consolidation program. Bank of America is currently developing a similar program, but has not yet made a public announcement of the plan, one company loan officer said.

UCSB graduates thinking of applying for Sallie Mae loan consolidation must have at least \$5,000 in outstanding loans from either Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans or Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students. Payment of the consolidated loan ranges from 10 to 25 years.

LA CUMBRE

(Continued from p.5)

members quit during the course of the year. "In the past years there's always been a few people who had to drop out," he said.

Keating's decision to remain editor in chief is "really quite unbelievable, because it's a major, major undertaking (requiring) a lot of dedication and commitment to quality for (a) book of our size," Kovach said.

At 700 pages, this year's *La Cumbre* is the second largest yearbook in UCSB history — a length few college yearbooks can equal, he added.

As editor in chief, Keating is responsible for every element of the yearbook, from planning to production. She is in charge of hiring all editors, making contacts with the publisher, proofreading, editing, typing, handling a \$150,000 budget and "doing all the clean-up

work that everybody forgets to do," she explained.

Keating has little spare time, spending between eight and 40 hours a week at the job, earning \$5,000 a year. On those rare occasions when she does have the time, Keating likes to play tennis, go to the beach, and ski. She is also an active member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is working at the Rental Network to help finance a trip to Europe this summer to study theater.

Though her grades may have suffered because of the time she spent on the job this past year, Keating, who hopes to go into publishing, believes "in the long run it will pay off."

Keating is pleased with the way the 1986-87 yearbook turned out, but behind the scenes, things were not always running smoothly, she said. "It's just hard to get 40 people

working together."

"The hardest thing was meeting deadlines," Keating continued. "I feel bad yelling at people (to get their pages in)." By the end of the year, however, things had improved. The staff met the last deadline, finishing 300 pages a week early.

At times Keating was a bit unorganized and procrastinated too much, according to *La Cumbre* Photo Editor Jeff Smeding. However, Smeding believes that Keating related well to other staff members and knew what she was doing. "She does a good job and next year she will do just as well or better — probably better," he said.

Although Keating did a good job at meeting deadlines, she had a few shortcomings as editor, according to Scott Easley, editor of the student life section. Keating was not in the office much of the time and did not leave a number where she could be reached, he said.

The staff, which uses IBM personal computers to write copy, received limited training from Keating in the operation of the word processors, Easley added. Still, he believes that if "she realizes her shortcomings, she will give it her best shot next year."

Regardless of what people may see as her faults, Keating has been successful in her editorial duties, said photographer Johnny Cuerva. "Lynn survived all the pressures of the job and got the book out, which is what counts."

Keating believes she learned how to deal with co-workers better and became more organized as the year progressed. This, she believes, will only serve to improve next year's *La Cumbre*.

Keating has several changes in mind for next year's book and plans to change the format, concept and appearance. "The yearbook's going to be so different (next year) — people are going to be amazed," she said. "Just because it's the same editor doesn't mean it's going to be the same yearbook."

She is also thinking about having an assistant editor that she can train to take over the editor in chief position after she leaves. This would prevent future editors from coming in "totally blind" and would also ease the transition between annual staffs, she explained.

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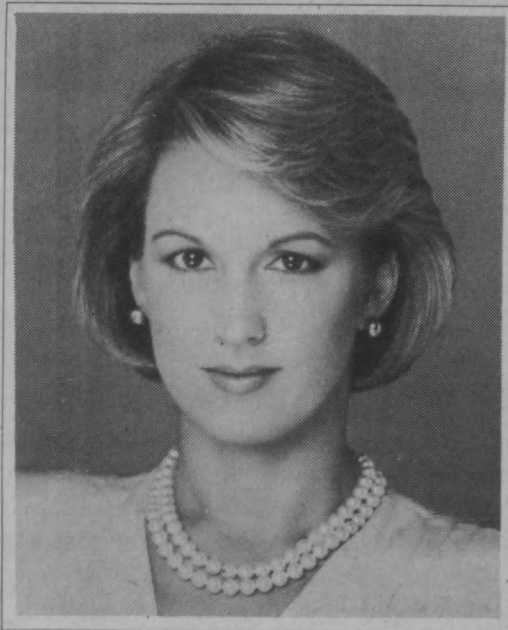
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MAYFLOWER MADAM TELLS ALL!!

THE SECRET LIFE OF
SYDNEY BIDDLE BARROWS



TONIGHT!

Mayflower Madam ran a company that grossed over \$1.5 million in a single year, does this classify this woman as a prostitute or entrepreneur? The arrest of Sidney Biddle Barrows was the scandal of the year, she was a young lady of impeccable social credentials, descended from one of the original Mayflower families, and ran a high class call girl service. Come hear Barrows tell her story when she speaks at Campbell Hall on Tuesday, May 12 at 8:00 pm.

Tuesday, May 12
Campbell Hall 8:00pm
\$3 Students \$5 General
Tickets sold at door



Stanford Condom Survey Poll's Student Preferences

By Jeff Blizzard
Mustang Daily, Cal Poly SLO

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The Condom Promotion Committee of the Stanford AIDS Education Project held a condom-rating survey during the recent National Condom Week to determine students' preferences in color, taste, texture and lubrication.

The contest was designed to teach students which prophylactics are on the market and to "destigmatize condoms, make information available and make them more fun," said AIDS Education Project coordinator Ken Ruebush, a Stanford senior.

Organizers distributed more than 900 packets containing seven brands of condoms to students within two days. Participants, who were given information sheets on how to properly use the condoms, had three days to use the prophylactics and vote for their

favorites in categories such as size, color, texture and lubrication.

"It wasn't much time to thoroughly test all seven," Ruebush said. "But, knowing Stanford students, we figured they would wait until the last minute and end up pulling an all-nighter anyway."

Fuji latex condoms earned the most honors. The Fuji Yamabuki 1 won "Best Feel," "Best Taste and Smell," and "Best Looking." A black condom also made by Fuji won "Most Versatile — Formalwear to Swimwear." The Gold Circle condom was chosen "Best Overall" and "Easiest to Use."

The Rough Rider textured condom was voted "Biggest Turn-on to Partner," while Ramses was selected "Best Lubricated." Students picked Tahiti as "Best Fit" and Prime, which is lubricated with a spermicide, as "Strongest."

Pharmacists in San Luis Obispo said their customers prefer con-

doms on the basis of cost, not features.

"People buy latex condoms instead of lamb's skin because it's cheaper," said Barry Ogden, a pharmacist at Thrifty Drug and Discount.

Greg Johnson, a Rexall pharmacist, agreed. "The lamb's skin is almost priced out of the market for most people," he said. The price for a package of 12 silicone-lubricated condoms is \$5.90, while a package of a dozen lamb's skin condoms costs \$7.50, he explained.

Tom Elder, a pharmacist at Thrifty's, said that in addition to people's being "a little bit monetarily motivated" when choosing condoms, he has found that younger people are more likely to buy colored or textured condoms.

More women, especially those between the ages of 18 and 25, and more older men are buying condoms now, Elder said.

PROFESSORS

(Continued from front page)

popular campus class, The Religious Impact of the Vietnam War.

Capps received as many votes as those recognized for the award this year, but because he has already received the award twice and receives a great deal of outside recognition, Mortar Board chose not to give him the award a third time, Oliver explained.

Latin disagreed with the method. "I think that if the students voted to give it to Tanowitz, for example, and Joe Oliver was saying that (Mortar Board) shouldn't give it to him, then he (Oliver) should say openly that it's because he won it last year, and make that the criteria before counting the votes," Latin asserted. "The top eight are all good professors, but if the students voted for the top five, then that's who should get it."

This was the first time Mortar Board conducted its election in conjunction with the A.S. Spring Election, and the number of votes cast increased tenfold over last year. But not all students who voted in the A.S. elections were able to vote for professor of the year. Election workers ran out of the initial printing of ballots supplied by Mortar Board before voting ended on Tuesday, but the problem was soon rectified.

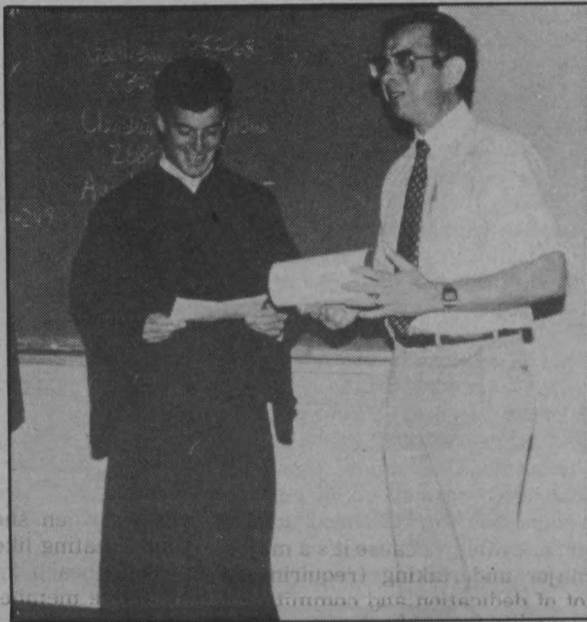
The elected recipients were awarded their certificates in front their classes whenever possible.

Drake was 30 minutes into a lecture on the Roman emperors of the Third Century A.D. when six Mortar Board members, dressed in somber black robes, entered the classroom.

"I'm truly speechless," he said later. "I got a note in the mail a couple years ago saying that I was a runner-up. I had the impression that it's not an easy thing to get.... I'd assumed that I was never going to get this."

Drake sees himself as one of the toughest professors at the university and refuses to allow students "to do the least and get the most" gradewise. "That I can be the second meanest son of a bitch on campus — Howard Clarke is the meanest — and still get this award makes me happy," he concluded.

As of Monday morning, Chagnon was unaware of his award. "I didn't even know there was such a thing as Professor of the Year," he said. "If it's indeed true (that I am a recipient) then I'm deeply honored.... That's even more significant if the students are the



History professor Harold Drake receives recognition as one of the Professors of the Year finalists from Mortar Board member Joe Oliver.

MARY HOPPIN/Nexus

ones who nominated me."

One of Chagnon's students cited him "for his ability to involve students in his enthusiasm for his courses. He manages to strike up an interest and meaning to even dry topics."

Robinson, another of this year's winners, was called "powerful, informative, progressive." Another student said "His commitment to to improving the awareness of the work done in the Black Studies department is never ending."

Ross is a "dynamic lecturer, very much on top of the new developments in his field. Sense of humor. Comes to labs and holds an extra review session," one student said in the nomination.

San Miguel is the first Chicano Studies professor ever to receive the award. "It's gratifying because it tells us that it looks like we're doing a pretty good job. It really is a great honor, and I think not just for him but for the whole department," Mario T. Garcia, chair of the Chicano Studies Department said.

All recipients will be honored at the senior banquet, Oliver said.

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2. SECRET of my SUCCESS (PG13) 5, 7:30, 10;
3. TIN MEN 5:30, 10:10;
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 8:00;

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B.
963-0781

1. LETHAL WEAPON 7:45;
MALONE (R) 6, 9:45;
2. PROJECT X (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45;
3. EXTREME PREJUDICE (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30;
4. CREEP SHOW II (R) 6, 8, 10;

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.
965-6188

SCENE OF THE CRIME 7:15, 9:15;

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B.
682-4936

1. RAISING ARIZONA (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;
2. GARDENS OF STONE 5:30, 7:50, 10:10;

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
683-2265

CREEP SHOW II 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta
967-9447

1. ANGEL HEART 7:30;
BLUE VELVET (R) 9:30;
2. PROJECT X 7:15;
MANNEQUIN (PG) 9:15;

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. ARISTOCATS 5:15;
HOT PURSUIT 7:15, 9:15;
2. SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG) 5, 7, 9:00;

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**MAYFLOWER
MADAM**

THE SECRET LIFE OF
SYDNEY BIDDLE BARROWS



Tuesday, May 12
Campbell Hall 8:00pm
\$3 Students \$5 General
Tickets sold at door



**Speakers to Discuss Problems
with Undergraduate Education**

Student concerns on the quality of undergraduate education at UCSB will be the topic of a noon rally today in Storke Plaza.

Speakers will include Student Lobby Coordinator Jaime Acton, sociology graduate student David Brotherton and *Daily Nexus* opinion columnist Robert Apatow.

A petition calling for reforms in the classroom will be circulated at the rally. The petition will serve as part of a cover letter to newly appointed Chancellor Barbara Uehling outlining several student concerns about education.

The letter addresses the University of California's emphasis on research instead of teaching, "impersonal introductory classes, and little opportunity for structured student-teacher interaction, which we feel is vital," and other student issues.

"We regret the fact that UCSB has the smallest percentage of minorities in the UC system and a reputation for insensitivity," the letter continues.

"We look forward to increased dialogue and involvement between students and faculty and a brighter future for UCSB."

Rally organizers hope to present the letter and the petition to Uehling when she meets with the Academic Senate next week. "We want to present the petition to the new chancellor to show her that students are concerned with the condition of undergraduate education in the university," Acton explained.

"We'd like to get education back to what it should be — understanding humanity ... to cohabitate with one another in peace, instead of a training ground for a nine-to-five job," he said.

According to Acton and other rally organizers, students need to take an active role in their education. "We can start by analyzing the educational process and then reforming it," Acton said.

— Doug Arellanes

**Renown Madam to Relate
Escort Service Experiences**

Sydney Biddle Barrows provided a service to some of the most influential figures in the corporate and political world. Unfortunately, the "service" her company was providing was referred to as prostitution by others, and she was eventually arrested.

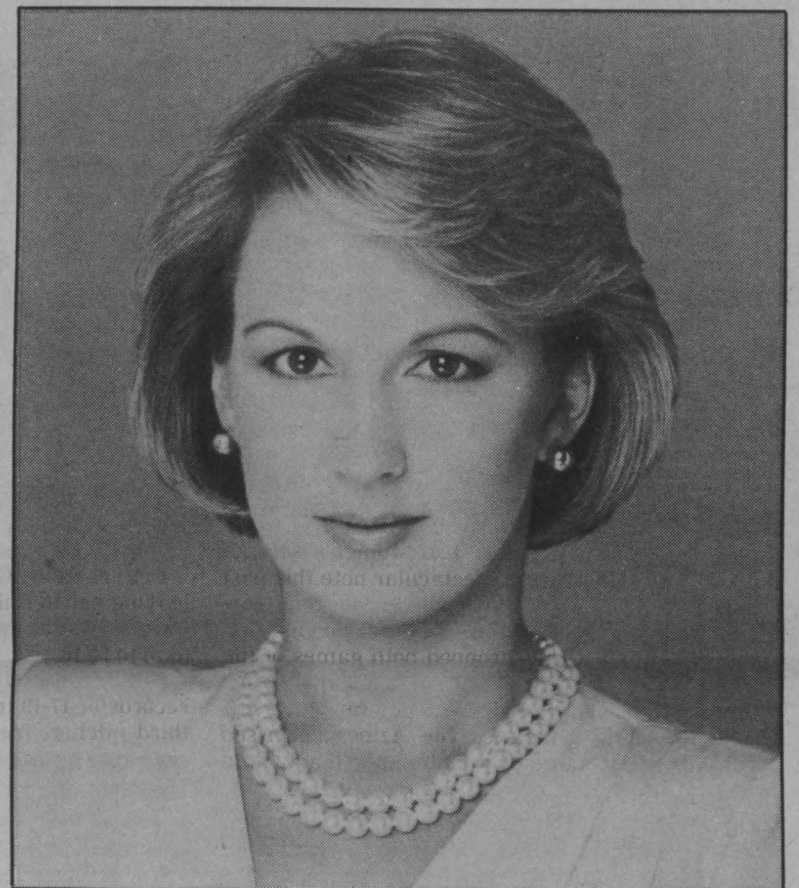
Dubbed the Mayflower Madam because of familial ties to the original English settlers on the Mayflower in the 1600s, Barrows will describe her experiences as a young entrepreneur in the escort service business during a Campbell Hall lecture tonight at 8 p.m.

The lecture will include Barrows' personal recollections of her exclusive clientele, spanning the spectrum of notable figures in the arts, business and politics. Cachet, the escort service staffed by beautiful, well-educated women from good backgrounds, netted over \$1.5 million a year, and entrepreneurial savvy will be highlighted during the lecture.

While the majority of students in the audience will probably expect to hear sordid tales of sex for cash, the message Barrows delivers will not necessarily be in tune with their expectations, according to Program Board Production Coordinator John Murray.

"She promotes sex as an entrepreneurial venture, from a business standpoint," Murray said. "She has shown concern in the past with safe sex ... and shows you can promote sex and safe sex at the same time."

Program Board's goal is to provide students with diverse programming, according to Program Board Chairman Heather Melville, and the Mayflower Madam lecture will "certainly provide students an alternative point of view."



Sydney Biddle Barrows, also known as the Mayflower Madam, sold sex to some of the world's most influential corporate and political figures. Barrows will describe some of her experiences in the sex-for-cash industry tonight in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

Program Board members informed the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the Women's Center that Barrows would be lecturing, and did not receive a negative response from either group to her appearance on campus, Melville said.

"I would be upset if there wasn't

a controversial audience, an audience willing to express an opposing opinion," Murray said.

A portion of the lecture will be question and answer, so both Murray and Melville anticipate an "exhilarating and possibly controversial lecture."

— Larry Speer

Sorority Rush

Information Meeting
Wed., May 13 7:00 p.m.
Engr. 1104

RUSH Applications Available in the APC 3rd floor UCen

Sports

UCSB's Major Fundraiser Today:

Makin' Money, and Having Fun to Boot

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

What separates Santa Barbara from Fresno? Aside from the obvious — the beach, the pleasant weather, and the absence of endless '74 chevy pickup trucks — one factor stands out: A powerful athletic program at the local university.

Any guesses as to why this is? Some people may think Fresno State gives its athletic program a larger budget. Wrong. Both schools receive relatively equal amounts from the head office.

Simply put, Fresno State has perfected the art of fundraising. Last year, FSU raised \$3.4 million, UCSB raised \$280,000.

"Winning and money go hand-in-hand," says UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison, who, in his first year here, has a deep passion to see UCSB rise to the level of Fresno State, or beyond. He wants to start now. He wants to start today.

And, after months of preparation, UCSB's first major fundraiser in quite some time will indeed be held today. UCSB athletes, coaches, members of the administration, and friends will join together in the Events Center at 4:00 for the first annual Gaucho Sports Spring Fling.

After the actual revenue event — a jog-a-thon — participants will



gather for an awards ceremony to honor scholar athletes, followed by a barbeque (sponsored by The County Meat Market and Pacific Beverage Co.). Finally, KTYD, which will spin tunes during the jog-a-thon, will provide music for a dance to finish the evening.

Morrison hopes to raise \$200,000 for intercollegiate and club sports with a minimal effort. "We're not talking about killing ourselves," Morrison said.

Participants (a majority of athletes and their friends) will complete 10 laps around the ECen court. It doesn't sound terribly difficult, but at a dollar a lap (average pledge), the jogging, skipping, crawling, dancing, backpeddling, and piggybacking could turn into fierce competition.

"In fundraising," Coordinator Bill Theriault explains, "my philosophy is I want to have fun, so I make the whole day fun."

Theriault has — without question — put the "fun" into "fundraising". With hundreds of fundraisers under his belt, he has become the "best jog-a-thon guy in the country," according to Morrison.

Assisting Theriault is recent UCSB alum Brad Tisdale, who spearheaded the reincarnation of UCSB football four years ago.

"I grew up in Santa Barbara," Tisdale said. "When I was a little kid, my dad took me to UCSB football games until they cancelled the program (in 1971).

"This is the greatest campus to come to," Tisdale continued. "Once we have some money, we'll be able to attract the top athletes. I'd like to see UCSB on the road to the Final Four. We want people to think that if a team has a good season, it's not a fluke."

Although Theriault does not share the patriotic ties to this campus, he does have an honest drive to help a program. Originally a track coach at the high school and college levels, Theriault has now devoted all his time to fundraising.

However, first instincts might tell you that a man who knows how to make money also knows how to pocket that money.

"The first thing people want to know is how is this guy going to rip us off?" Theriault said. "If I'm (See MONEY, p.14)

Softball Finishes a Fine Season

The final road tour of the 1987 women's softball team ended on a less-than-spectacular note this past weekend. On Thursday the Gauchos took on top-ranked Cal State Fullerton. Despite playing exceptional softball, UCSB dropped both games of the double header by scores of 1-0 (in 10 innings) and 2-0.

The Gauchos then journeyed south to battle the Aztecs of San Diego State. The Aztecs surprised UCSB in the first game by winning, 3-1, thanks to a three-run homer by Trish Mang. However, the Gauchos eluded finishing the season with a four-game losing streak by returning the favor and win-

ning 3-1 in the second game.

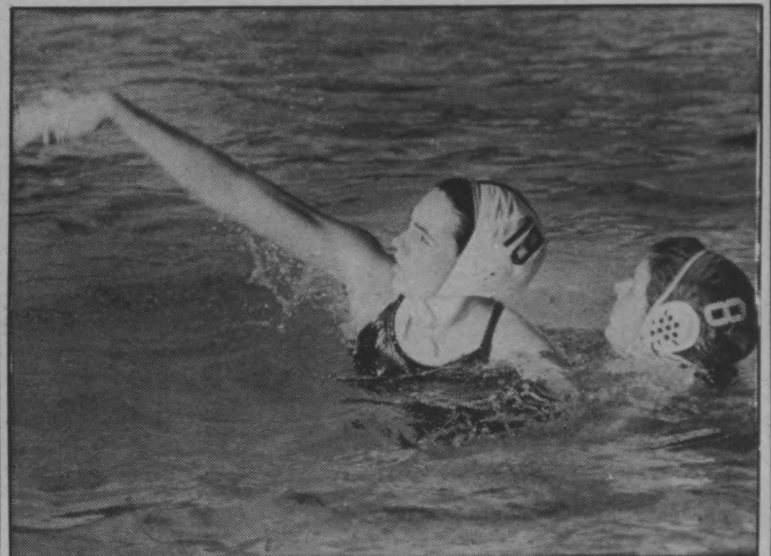
Pitcher Sandy Ortgies got the loss in the first game, leaving her to finish the season with an 18-20 record. Pam Reynolds won the second, upping her season total to 14-10.

UCSB finished sixth in the PCAA with overall records of 17-19 in league, and 33-30 overall. UCSB's third pitcher, freshman Ronelle Reed, finished the season on a perfect note with a 1-0 record.

Look for a complete wrap-up of the 1987 women's softball season later in the week.

—Scott Lawrence

National Champs



Jocelyn Wilkie was selected as a First-Team All-America. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Water Poloists Earn Respect at Irvine

By Mary Loram
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's water polo team has brought a Collegiate National Championship home to UCSB.

Irvine's Heritage Park was the site of a Gaucho-dominated show of highlights.

UCSB won five games and tied another before being named the Collegiate National Champions of 1987.

Margo Miranda, a UCSB senior and current member of the U.S. National "A" Team, was named Co-MVP of the tournament, and first team All-America.

UCSB's Jocelyn Wilkie and Denise Devaney were also named first (See CHAMPS, p.14)

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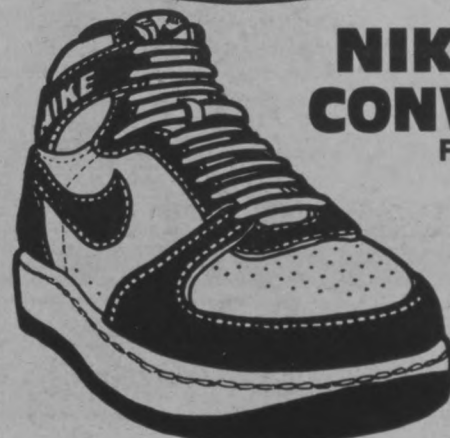


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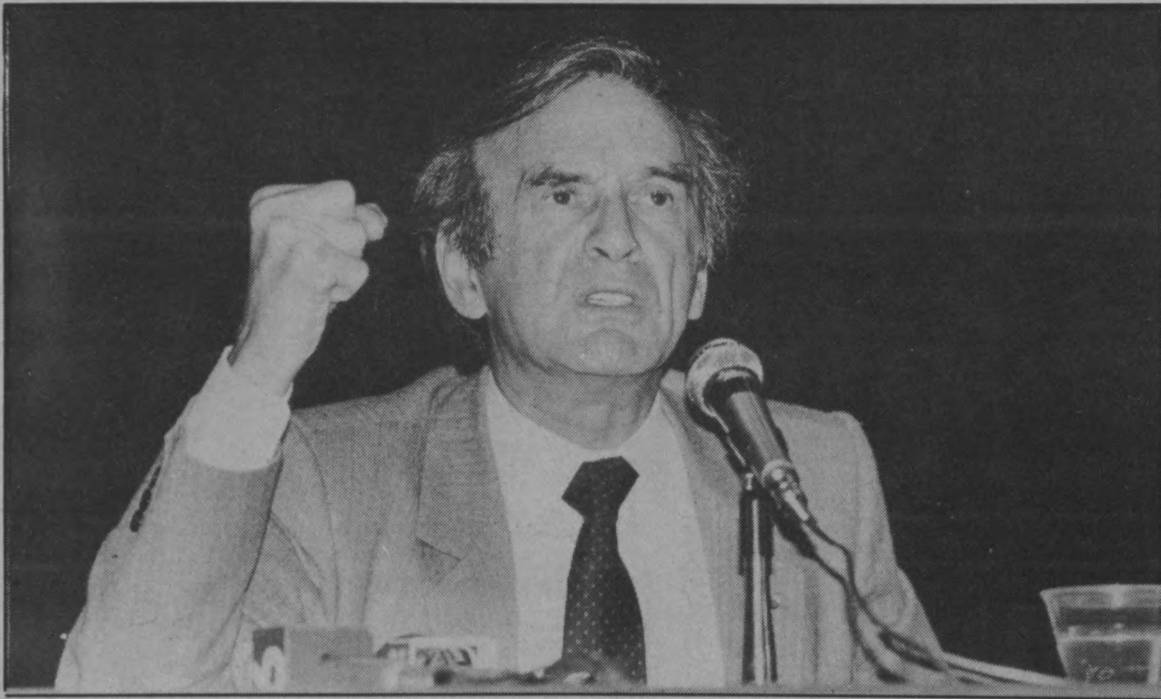
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"The unthinkable can happen, we have seen it."

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JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

A crowd of 1,050 responded enthusiastically to Elie Wiesel Monday.

—Elie Wiesel

WIESEL

(Continued from front page)

means of destruction has been discovered it will not be given up, he said. Now that mankind has taken the secret of atomic power "who is going to put it back?" he asked.

People are now seriously discussing the next world war, using a vocabulary concocted to hide its implications, Wiesel explained. There are officials, he said, in each of the leading nations who believe a successful first strike in a nuclear attack can be made without retaliation. They have the weaponry, the will and the rhetoric for it to come to pass, he added.

"The worst acts of violence can occur, the worst spectacles of death can unfold before our eyes

and we no longer have the words for them."

Recent statistics show the major fear among college and high school students to be that of a nuclear catastrophe, said Wiesel who added that at the same time suicides, or suicide attempts, by teenagers occur daily. It is a frightening signal when the young say they no longer want to be a part of this world, he said.

"Unless we create our own awareness, I see no hope," he said. "The individual can make a difference, anyone can make a difference."

For Wiesel, it is individuals, simple people, who demonstrate the greatest strength. He spoke of those who experienced torture during the Holocaust, saying the peasants were better prepared for resistance than the intellectuals.

The same was true of those who

opposed the Nazis and were "rescuers" during the war. They were all simple people who responded to human need rather than a notion of heroism, he said. "It was enough to be human to become a hero."

People will lose their self respect and all become victims in the end, "if we are not doing what we should do and what we can do for other victims," he said.

All human life is sacred to Wiesel, and being alive provides individuals with a chance for immortality. "To kill is to kill immortality, to kill another human being is to kill God in that human being," he said.

Wiesel, himself a professor in the humanities at Boston University, feels everybody must be taught to understand motivations. "Education without conscience is the wrong education."

Every tragedy stands on its own and can never be adequately translated to those who did not experience it, Wiesel explained. In this light, the events of the Holocaust, which Wiesel refers to as "the past," cannot be used as an analogy for the present, he said. However, Wiesel also maintains that history provides a valuable tool—memory.

"If we find the right words and the right impulses and we are willing to commit ourselves, then we can create our future. If not, my past could become your future," he told the crowd.

The 1,050 who came to hear the author's words responded enthusiastically to his hopes for the future. Drawing students, faculty, staff and community members together, the event ran with no hitches, said Roman Baratiak, Arts and Lectures film and lecture

chair.

After his lecture, Wiesel spoke briefly with members of UCSB Hillel, which co-sponsored the event with Arts and Lectures, the Global Peace and Security Program and departments of history, political science and religious studies.

The diverse audience shared a common admiration for Wiesel. Santa Barbara resident Ber Barth agreed heartily with his message. "I have always believed if we would give up all our armaments and use our minds for peace, the world would be a much better place," Barth said.

"I came here to hear Elie Wiesel because he's one of the greatest speakers of our time," he said.

But Wiesel does not claim such distinctions. "I don't know the answers, but I know the question, and the question is the survival of humanity," he said.

HELP US FIGHT THE WRATH OF GOD!

Our New Editor is
in Grave Peril
Facing Certain Death

GOD commanded 1987-88 Nexus Editor In Chief Steve Elzer to recruit 250 new writers and editors before October 1, 1987.

If this goal is not attained, Elzer will be "called upstairs to sit in the waiting room outside of the Head Office," GOD has proclaimed.

Help Save Our Beloved Leader

Stop by the *Daily Nexus* offices adjacent to Storke Plaza and fill out an application for next year's staff (or perhaps wake).

Any questions should be directed to Alex Baskett or Matt Welch. You won't be able to find Steve. He's climbed the many stairs of Storke Tower to meditate high above the campus in the "Press Room," where he awaits the Second Coming of the New Staff.

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