

Officers Disciplined For Illegal Actions

By GREGORY McMORROW
Nexus Staff Writer

Four UCSB police officers were formally disciplined Wednesday by UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle for their involvement in the firing of illegal "bottle rocket" and "M-80" fireworks from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Office in the direction of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Nov. 1.

Lingle withheld the officer's identities saying only that two officers were given letters of reprimand and the other two officers were given "multi-day suspensions."

This action follows similar disciplinary measures taken by Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter last week, when he announced the 10-day suspension of 10 Sheriff's deputies and the reprimand of six other deputies who were present at the Foot Patrol office that evening.

The incident was brought to both Lingle's and Carpenter's attention when Associated Students Internal Vice President and Phi Sigma Kappa member Brian Brandt filed a formal complaint alleging that approximately 10 off-duty, non-uniformed police officers fired bottle rockets toward his fraternity house during the early morning hours of Nov. 1. One of the rockets went through the window of fraternity member Mike Laver's room.

Brandt's complaint further alleged that the officers appeared to be drinking beer from a keg in the Foot Patrol office and continued to shoot off the fireworks despite receiving complaints from members of the fraternity.

Phi Sigma Kappa President Ken Bassman was critical of both

Brandt's account of the incident and his motives for filing the complaint.

"He is not speaking for Phi Sigma Kappa. He sees this incident as a way to further his political motivations. There are 43 people living in the house and very few were woken up and those that were did not really care. Mike Laver said that nothing went through his window," Bassman said.

Lingle refused to comment upon what the investigation determined, but he denied the officers were having a Halloween party. "It was simply the conclusion of the shift coverage. There was not a keg (of beer) there," Lingle said.

None of the officers involved will be prosecuted for possession of the illegal fireworks, Lingle and Carpenter said.

"We're talking about a minor violation of the Health and Safety Code. We'll just proceed with our own internal disciplinary actions which could be more severe than the \$50 fine," Carpenter said.

Lingle echoed Carpenter's sentiments, citing the need to be finished with the incident.

"This is a subject that we're trying to close. We have very responsibly met our responsibilities," Lingle said.

Brandt announced the filing of his complaint at a Nov. 2 press conference at which A.S. President Mark Schwartz called for "some form of community input into the grievance procedure to provide an objective viewpoint." Brandt still sees a need for a police advisory committee.

"I was impressed with the way the investigation was conducted. They acted quickly and sincerely. I

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Mandatory Tuition Is Opposed By Council

By RON HORTA
Nexus Reporter

Plans to oppose mandatory tuition for California community colleges and future fee hikes at the University of California were adopted by the U.C. Student Body Presidents' Council at its meeting last weekend.

While proposals sit in the state Legislature requiring tuition at the community college levels, Systemwide Student Lobby Director Miguel Ceballos said, "We want to make it known that we are opposed to the tuition proposals for the community colleges and have organized a plan to take action against these fees."

"We put together a package that not only reaffirms our past stances but shows where we stand on more current issues," Ceballos added.

"The legislature might not be looking far into the future when proposing tuition increases," Associated Students External Vice President Vanessa Moore said.

"Perhaps the state needs to examine the financial needs at all levels of California's educational system. The SBPC is trying to make it known that there is a desire for higher education for all people in California. The rising tuition rates are making it difficult to achieve equality in education," she added.

A number of plans to lower tuition or offset future hikes at the U.C. level were adopted at the meeting. "We realize that the actual lowering of tuition at the U.C. level may take some time, so it's important that we deal with the situation now," Ceballos said.

The council sought to alleviate future fee increases through a restructuring of the financial aid system. If the financial aid system was slowly taken over by the state, then the current tuition could be cut in half, Ceballos said.

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Students stood to cheer on speaker Blase Bonpane (above l.), who urged more activism by U.S. citizens in Central American affairs, at a noon rally in Storke Plaza yesterday. Following Bonpane was a short program by the Teatro de la Esperanza (Theater of Hope) of Santa Barbara's La Casa de la Raza. See related stories on pg. 7.

LARRY LEKA/NEXUS

Regents Grant Gardner Power To Negotiate With Officials

By STEVE KETTMANN

Special From The Daily Californian

San Francisco — The often argumentative U.C. Board of Regents easily reached consensus Thursday on a vote to give President David P. Gardner authority to negotiate with state officials on a pay raise for U.C. faculty.

A survey released this week by U.C. officials shows, even with a six percent increase to take effect Jan. 1, salaries for U.C. faculty will lag 16 percent behind those at other institutions considered of comparable quality to the University of California.

As the top U.C. official, Gardner has carried the university's case to state officials, trying to convince Governor George Deukmejian to fund the university generously in the budget he will release on Jan. 10. Gardner told the regents a recent meeting with state Director of Finance Michael Franchetti lasted a constructive two hours. The meeting allowed the two officials to "isolate those issues that still divide us" and "decide on those" on which they agree, he said.

Deliberations between state and university budget officials are now heating up. In the coming weeks, the two sides will hammer out whatever agreements they can reach on specific budget matters.

Whatever influence Gardner and his staff are able to exert on budget officials from the state Department of Finance will bear fruit in early December, when Deukmejian and his personal staff work out the final details of the governor's budget, working with the state Department of Finance. The Deukmejian budget will set off the spring budget deliberation between the legislature and Deukmejian.

"I am asked to close the gap between what our faculty are paid and what faculty at comparable universities are paid as quickly as possible," Gardner said. But, he cautioned that "what 'quickly' means to the state Department of Finance might be something else" than what the university would like to see. U.C. officials say they would like to see the entire made up in next year's budget, but they acknowledge such state generosity may not be forthcoming.

Gardner warded off any potential criticism of the resolution to sanction his efforts with state officials. "Affording me the latitude I should need" will be necessary to be effective in negotiations with the state, he said.

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NAACP Rally

By EDDIE SANDERS
Nexus Reporter

To encourage the registration of black voters in California, 22 members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People passed through Santa Barbara yesterday, continuing their march from Oakland to Los Angeles.

Despite the cold and rainy weather, the "Overground Railroad March" walked through Santa Barbara's streets carrying a coffin labeled "Voter Apathy" and stopped in Ortega Park to hold a voter registration rally.

Dressed in NAACP t-shirts and railroad caps, the 22 marchers, ranging from 13 to 76 years old and from all over the country, received a "really positive reaction," according to Warfield Moore, a judge

from Detroit, Michigan. "It's like a boost in the arm," he said.

An estimated 10,000 people have registered since the voter drive march began in Oakland Nov. 6, Moore said.

Blacks are not the only target in the registration march, Santa Barbara NAACP President Jeremiah Garrett said. "There is a voter emphasis in general," he said, adding that half a million blacks are not registered in the U.S., he said. "The only tool we have is to vote," Rally Moderator Garrett said.

The march is holding rallies in cities with NAACP branches and "wherever we find people who aren't registered," Moore said. The turnout for Santa Barbara was small, but "if it takes a small number like us to get the ball

rolling, that's what we'll do," Garrett said.

Present at the rally was County Clerk Recorder Howard Menzel, who pledged his office's cooperation and consideration to the effort and complimented the marchers on their interest in voter registration.

Following a discussion about the importance of registration and voting procedures, the group headed towards shopping centers where registration tables were set up.

"It has been a personally uplifting and interesting experience for me," Ella Johnson, one of the marchers and secretary from Michigan, said.

The NAACP members held a similar march from Kentucky to Michigan, Moore said.



The Olympic Games may be in Los Angeles this summer, but all of Southern California — including UCSB — has an important role in bringing the oldest international sporting event in history to the United States. See page 10.

headliners

From The Associated Press

State

Outlawing Abortion

Governor George Deukmejian, who voted for California's liberal abortion law in 1967, now favors outlawing most abortions, his office says.

Explaining a letter from the Republican governor to an abortion-rights supporter earlier this month, a Deukmejian press aide said the Republican governor thinks abortion should be allowed only to save a woman's life, in cases of rape or incest, or certain other limited situations.

Deukmejian's position is that the restrictions on Medical abortions for poor women, proposed in the state budget but blocked by a state appeals court, should apply to all abortions, said his deputy press secretary, Kevin Brett.

Abortion-rights groups who are trying to overturn the budget restrictions for the sixth straight year say the legislation would eliminate funding for 90 percent of Medical abortions.

The governor has not explained his change in position, which is somewhat similar to a shift by President Reagan. Now an abortion foe, Reagan as governor signed the 1967 law, then the nation's most liberal abortion statute.

A drug used in England and being tested in the United States may help people whose increasingly frequent heart pain signals on impending heart attack, a researcher said Thursday.

A preliminary study on the drug — called prostacyclin — showed it effectively reduced heart pain in 13 of the 15 patients who received it intravenously, said Dr. Edgar Lichstein, director of cardiology at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Previous studies on the drug failed to show its effectiveness, probably because the doses given to patients were too small, he said during the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

Nation

Child Pornography Investigated

A federal grand jury is investigating a national network of alleged child pornographers, including a Florida convict accused of operating a kiddie pornography ring from his state prison cell.

And so far, authorities say at least 40 people in New Mexico, California, Washington, Wisconsin and Virginia have come under investigation.

The *St. Petersburg Times* said Thursday it learned from Los Angeles detective William Dworin that arrests hinge on the outcome of grand jury hearings underway in Tampa.

Florida detectives and assistant U.S. Attorney George Tragos, who is handling the grand jury investigation, have refused to comment on the case.

The complex investigation is a spinoff of a probe involving Mervyn Eric Cross, a 56-year-old Englishman who officials believe masterminded an international child pornography ring.

Greyhound strikers clashed with police from coast to coast Thursday as the nation's largest bus company resumed limited service with non-union drivers. More than 60 arrests and half of a dozen injuries were reported.

Most buses carried only a few passengers, but Greyhound called the turnout "encouraging." The AFL-CIO said

the resumption of service has an attempt to "destroy" the union and called for a nationwide boycott of Greyhound.

The most violent outbursts were in San Francisco, where rocks and bottles were hurled at buses and workers as 300 strikers demonstrated in the rain, and in Seattle, where strikers smashed headlights, ripped wipers and mirrors from moving buses and splattered eggs and bashed their placards against the vehicles.

Both the union and the company said they were far apart in negotiations, although they caucused at the same hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., across town from company headquarters. The Union said Thursday it had reduced its wage and benefits demands by \$60 million, but the company did not respond.

Two bacteria appear to be the major causes of sore throats — a discovery that means doctors may be able to cure this common woe far more often than previously thought, a study shows.

Until now, most sore throats were believed to be caused by viruses that are not treatable with drugs. However, the two previously unsuspected bacteria, which may account for a third of all sore throats, can be easily wiped out with widely available antibiotics.



WALKER COLSTON/Nexus

"Now let me give you the bear facts about the performance of 'The Red Shoes,'" said Papa Bear, cast member of the UCSB Drama Department production. The Hans Christian Andersen play will be performed Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theater.

World

French Raid Bekaa Valley

French jets bombed, rocketed and strafed Shiite Moslem guerrillas holed up in a barracks and a hotel in the Bekaa Valley Thursday in reprisal for the suicide attacks on French, U.S. and Israeli troops. Lebanese police said at least 39 were killed and 150 wounded in the raids on camps of the pro-Iranian extremists.

The French raids were mounted a day after Israeli jets pounded the same area, leaving 43 dead, and moments after a massive funeral procession in the city of Baalbek during which a Shiite Moslem guerrilla leader threatened more suicide attacks against the French, Americans and Israelis.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they knew in advance of the French strike, and a senior administration official said that if the terrorists weren't wiped out there "might well be" a need for the United States to carry out an attack of its own.

Meanwhile, the Marines began replacing the U.S. peacekeeping contingent that suffered 239 dead in the suicide blast at Beirut airport Oct. 23. Fifty-eight French paratroopers died moments later in a second bombing, and 29 Israelis were killed in a third explosion in Tyre Nov. 4.

Just past Checkpoint Charlie, a few feet west of the Soviet Empire, the word "Solidarnosc," or Solidarity, is emblazoned on a tall building. Every so often, someone wonders whether Russian tanks will roll across and blast it off.

Few expect an imminent Soviet in-

vasion. But tension over NATO's imminent plans to install Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe focuses attention on how the Kremlin sees the world.

Soviet Leader Yuri V. Andropov says, as his predecessors did, not only that Moscow promises not to launch a first nuclear strike but also that its conventional forces are maintained for defense alone.

The danger, Western analysts say, is that Soviet strategists attach a wide range to what they consider as defense.

"The Soviets are more than defensively aggressive, but not foolhardy," said a respected Asian diplomat in Moscow. "They will not embark on something they cannot win — or with too high a cost."

For example, the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Eve, 1979, was explained as a response to a plea by a friendly neighboring government.

"It's on our border," observed a Soviet journalist in conversation. "What do you expect?"

Perhaps 125,000 Afghan civilians and guerrillas and 5,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed so far in continuing war and reprisals. Soviet commentary suggests the human and material loss is not considered excessive, and the political cost has been relatively low.

WEATHER — Partially cloudy weather is expected today with highs 68 to 74 and lows 45 to 55.

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Funding For La Cumbre Yearbook Yet to Be Determined, Editor Says

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Reporter

"This will be the first year in 63 years that A.S. doesn't publish the *La Cumbre*," *La Cumbre* Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Tom Truong told the UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Truong stated the yearbook will go independent of A.S. this year, removing all A.S. control of the book. He will then attempt to have an A.S. constitutional lock-in fund allocation placed on the spring elections ballot.

Truong's anger with A.S. and the subsequent break-off stemmed from what he termed A.S. "lack of support" for the yearbook.

"The main reason for this break is that I want a complete yearbook," he said. "I went to Finance Board Sept. 26, their first meeting, and asked for more pages so that I could include more groups."

Truong allotted A.S. 54 pages in the 1983-84 yearbook, in accordance with a three-year deal between A.S. and *La Cumbre*. With over 200 student groups, A.S. and its boards and committees to be included in the yearbook, Truong said he determined this space allocation could not insure complete coverage. As a result, *La Cumbre* requested that A.S. buy more pages.

Truong said after his

request was tabled three times by the A.S. Finance Board, he was told at its fourth meeting no funds would be allocated.

According to Finance Board Chair Laurie Geha, at the time Truong first requested assistance, A.S. had no money in its unallocated account. It wasn't until two weeks later that A.S. legislation approved a transfer of \$10,000 into that account, Geha said.

Finance Board suggested that *La Cumbre* raise funds by charging each group for a quarter of a page, then A.S. would match those funds. In this way, every group would only have half a page, Truong said.

After just 19 groups out of the 200 agreed to purchase their own space, Truong said he threw out the idea. Truong then wrote a letter to the *Daily Nexus* stating his opposition to A.S. on the matter and sent copies to A.S. President Mark Schwartz and Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Shortly thereafter, Truong said he received a call from Schwartz saying if the letter was retracted negotiations would resume with *La Cumbre*. Truong said he told Schwartz he would consider his proposal.

Schwartz said he asked for the letter's removal only because it "rambled and got way off the subject and

attacked me personally."

Although Truong's letter did not appear in the *Nexus*, A.S. remained silent on the matter, Truong said. After four weeks with no negotiations, Truong made his decision to publish *La Cumbre* independently.

A.S. is legally not required to allocate money to the yearbook, although it approves its budget and collects all extra money left in the *La Cumbre* account at the year's end.

With the lock-in, *La Cumbre* could be assured of some funding, rather than having to wait for book sales, Truong explained. The lock-in would significantly lower the price of the book as well, he added.

"A.S. has higher priorities than getting our picture in the yearbook," A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt said, although he said he understood the problem. Truong wants to put out the best product possible, but there are certain limitations he must follow, Brandt said.

"We should have coverage in *La Cumbre*. People should be able to open up the book and say there's A.S.," A.S. Representative-At-Large Nancy Freire said.

The council formed a committee after the meeting to work the problem out with *La Cumbre*.

Truong later said, "There

is nothing that can be done. I came to this decision weeks ago, and this was merely a report of that decision to A.S."

Truong felt that he would have little problem getting his lock-in passed in the spring election, with support from those who purchase the book.



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Work For The Olympics

Be a part of the olympic action! Come to the UCSB olympic forum at Campbell Hall on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. to find out how you can be a part of the world's greatest athletic event.

At the forum representatives from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing committee, UCSB administration and contracted

companies who will be working in the UCSB Olympic Village will detail the employment opportunities available. Speakers will explain the application process for positions in both the UCSB Olympic Village and in the greater Los Angeles area. An olympian is scheduled to speak and a promotional film will be shown. Come to the forum and catch the Olympic fever!



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LETTERS

Rally

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Life on this campus can be quite difficult at times. And it is painful when one is discriminated against simply because one chooses to love. A man has the right to love a woman; as does a woman have the right to love a man. When will people wake up and realize that it is just as right for two women or two men to love each other.

Yesterday, Lori Granick stated that: "people are people, different strokes for different folks, but we are all human beings." To not give rights to someone simply because they are of a different color is just as wrong as not giving rights to someone simply because they choose to love another person.

Further, to say that one doesn't discriminate but also doesn't give support is just as wrong. For example, rape is a woman's situation and concern, but it is a man's problem. Until men learn that rape must be prevented by men, rape will unfortunately continue. Excuse this tangent but I believe that it expressed my point.

Today, at noon, I hope to see women and men attend the U-CAN sponsored rally on Lesbian Rights. It will be in Storke Plaza featuring many speakers. It is not only for the right of lesbian women, but for it stands for the rights of all people.

Steven J. Zeitlin
Co-Chair, GLSU

Diablo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tues. Nov. 15 PG&E started loading fuel rods at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The NRC had given a fuel loading license before finishing hearings on the plant's ability to withstand a large earthquake. Considering that the plant lost its license when 329 design errors were discovered, loading Diablo before its safety is verified through the hearing process is irresponsible at least and murderous at worst.

The Federal Government is denying the citizens of the area any legal recourse to prevent loading of five tons of radioactive fuel into what may be a faulty reactor on the most seismically active site in the U.S. As a result, people will attempt to stop further fuel loading and low power testing with non-violent direct action.

The direct action will take the form of rallies, pickets, leafletting, and blockading the plant. The purpose of direct action, also known as "civil obedience," is to awake the minds and consciences of society to the injustices occurring at Diablo Canyon.

We have the Right, as human beings, to our Lives. Therefore, we have the right not to be under the threat of irradiation by a faulty plant built on faulty ground. If PG&E wants to make nuclear energy, they should prove through the hearing process that their plant is safe before loading it, not the other way around.

On Sat. Nov. 19, in Anisq'Oyo Park in I.V., we will have a rally about Diablo Canyon from noon to dusk. Music will be provided

by EKG and the Scratch 'n' Sniff Revue. And on Sun. Nov. 20, non-violence training will be held in the same park beginning at 9 a.m., in the spirit of Truth and Non-Injury.

Jonathan McDoe

Nuclear

Editor: Daily Nexus:

As a mother, grandmother and concerned citizen I feel a profound responsibility to address myself to the subject of stopping the Arms race. At this point, it really does not matter who has the most nuclear weapons since there are already enough to destroy everyone and everything many times over. To quote Dr. Paul Ehrlich:

If you are in a room soaked in gasoline with an enemy and have 150 matches to set off, are you going to worry if he has 160 matches when all it takes is for one to be lit?"

There is a fatalistic feeling of futility among people — what can I do, I only have one vote. One thing I am trying to do is to be informed and urge others to inform themselves so we can use our vote wisely. I am appalled at this administration's unwillingness or inability to understand what the scientific community is trying to tell them. Instead of listening to them and trying to get along, live and let live, this administration continues on the destructive, self-indulgent path of "talking tough" and name calling with rhetoric which would discredit a fourth grader. In the meantime, innocent, trusting people are being set up for a deliberate or accidental nuclear war. No doubt, some are benefiting by this mad arms race. Do those few believe they can stop the world and get off with their money after they have managed to destroy civilization?

Unless things change, it is not going to matter that there is no help for hungry, needy children or adults sick and in need unable to help themselves, or the mental patients turned out in the streets untreated and uncared for. There is no money to help these helpless people, but we do have the MX Missile in our sophisticated plentiful arsenal. What I have said, I plan to say often, and hopefully people will think about this before they vote. Our most dangerous threat is the fact that this administration seems to be focused on who has the most while little attention is paid to the quality of diplomacy and negotiations which should be taking place.

If this seems like an oversimplification of a complex problem, the bottom line is — survival is simple — either you do or you don't.

May we have peace to enjoy the Blessings of God.

Respectfully submitted from,
Violet Wende Dail

Police

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am prompted to write this letter in response to the growing interest in campus police activities as reflected in your editorials and in various letters to the Daily Nexus. I do not wish to provide yet another view on the various bike and I.V.



incidents; rather I wish to outline for your readers the methods available for obtaining accurate information and for participating in and discussing public safety issues, as well as how campus grievance procedures and performance assessment processes work.

The most direct means of obtaining accurate information pertaining to police activities is to call Police Chief Lingle, Police Lieutenant MacPherson, or myself. This often is not done and it becomes very difficult for you as well as for me to unravel a web of tangled stories after second and third hand sources have done their work. So I invite direct inquiry.

For committee participation and input, there are currently two active committees that deal with public safety issues: the Bicycle Safety Committee and the Community Oriented Public Safety work group (COPS). Both have a broad campus representation and welcome community input.

If one would like to make a complaint, or has a grievance Chief Lingle or myself should be contacted. A thorough investigation will be initiated following procedures which protect the rights of all parties in-

involved. If accusations are made against an individual officer, fairness to both the officer and the complainant mandates that this procedure be used.

Performance assessment is done from time to time in all areas of administration. Police work is at the present time being evaluated by an academic research professional, skilled in the techniques of survey

study and the subsequent discussions. If they do, I am prepared to act on those findings which are feasible.

I hope this has provided an understanding of the many avenues already in place and available for addressing questions, complaints and concerns regarding police activity. I invite you readers to use them to obtain information, supply input and resolve concerns pertaining

representative candidate, Marianne Zappella, with an official Daily Nexus political endorsement.

The flyer depicts Zappella with the Nexus name beneath her photo, followed by a quote published in our Nov. 4 issue. The Nexus name is used to refer only to the quote and in no way reflects our position concerning Zappella's candidacy.

Upon learning of the possible misleading nature of the flyer, Zappella approached us to clarify her intentions and apologize for any misinterpretation which may have occurred.

The Daily Nexus will not be making any endorsements for the upcoming Associated Students representative elections.

Daily Nexus Opinion

Catie Lott
Editorials Editor

Elizabeth Nelson
Dina Kyriakidou
Heidi Drewes
Ray Borst

Vanessa Grimm
Editor-in-Chief

Robin Stevens
Ruth Lafler
Becky Dodson
Mike Alvarado

Rob Corsini
Asst. Editorials Editor

analysis and police work. This evaluation will be completed shortly after the first of the year. At that time, I will review and discuss and results with GSA and A.S. representatives as well as interested faculty and staff. New insights may or may not result from this

to police activities.

Robert J. Kroes
Vice Chancellor
Administrative Services

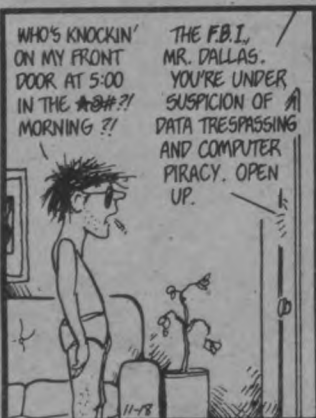
Editors note: Confusion has arisen over a recent campaign flyer allegedly linking off-campus

Write

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words. All letters are subject to editing for length, and become the property of the Daily Nexus. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



La Cumbre Funding

By TOM TRUONG

"Of all the fees students pay, a good portion are directly and indirectly controlled by students. A.S. Government appropriates much of these monies for student organizations and services. Among the most visible are: A.S. Bikeshop, checkcashing, KCSB, La Cumbre yearbook, Daily Nexus, notetaking and typing service, and Legal Service."

Mark Schwartz, A.S. President

Have you ever wondered where did all the money go? Each student pays \$42.00 a year to A.S. for the function of this "student elected" body (would you believe by less than 10 percent of the students?) Together with A.S.'s reserve, the budget each year is well above \$1 million. According to the quote above, some money went to support the function of La Cumbre Yearbook.

The appropriated money for La Cumbre is a fat zero.

Our skimpy budget is made up entirely of book sales and page sales, with small amounts of possible advertising and senior portrait allowances from the studio. A.S. financial support for La Cumbre is non-existent.

Do you now see why the book costs \$21.00?

The largest La Cumbre ever was in 1968 (512 pages). 9,000 copies of that book were printed and it was FREE to all students. That was when A.S. was more conscious of the importance of a yearbook. La Cumbre is the only publication at UCSB that will record what happens throughout the academic year, a history book to store the students' memories. A.S. tried to permanently "kill" the yearbook during the '72-'73 academic year due to the "unimportance of such a publication at UCSB."



Is the history of the campus and memories of the students worth investing in? Apparently A.S. did not think so then and still does not.

A large portion of La Cumbre's budget comes from the sales of page space. A.S. "purchased" a 54-page section in La Cumbre '84 at the price of \$32 a page through an equipment trade-off. This is one third of La Cumbre's "break-even point" for page sales, the normal price is \$180/two pages. Twenty-four of these pages will go to the governing body of A.S. itself. The other 30 will be for the coverage of over 200 groups under A.S.

These groups will NOT fit in the remaining 30 page section. How was it done in the past? Random choice of the groups. One example of the "varied" coverage of the ASUCSB section for one of the more active groups on campus, El Congreso, is as follows: 10 pages in La Cumbre '80, 6 pages in '81, 2 pages in '82 and NONE in '83.

In order to have better coverage of the groups, I requested more pages; of course, I was foolish enough to waste my time and seek more pages from A.S. for the ASUCSB section. After three weeks of deliberating, the result was that NO A.S. money will go to purchase any extra space.

The decision and recommendation was a strange one and difficult to understand at first. A.S. recommended that each group will have only half a page of coverage, which they will be expected to pay for. However, a group will buy only a quarter of their page and A.S. will subsidize the other quarter. Since A.S. has 30 pages for the purpose of groups, they will have 120 "quarters" to spend without giving out any money. In this way 120 groups will be covered compared to approximately 30 last year.

Half a page of coverage is enough for a group photo and a list of names. What about the group itself? What they are, what they did in '83-'84, etc. will not be covered. Jamming the people into a small area is what a good college-level yearbook tries to avoid by all means. And that's exactly what A.S. is asking La Cumbre to do in order to get out of purchasing more pages.

What is the outcome of all this? I've been pushed back even further than before I started. I am asking the university and the student groups to help La Cumbre. I would like to break away from A.S. since they've given La Cumbre only miles of red tape and absolutely no support. For example, all financial transactions of La Cumbre must have approval by A.S. The Daily Nexus was smart enough to break away from A.S. eight years ago — that is what A.S. deserves for trying to control the press for their own viewpoints.

Just a few numbers to reflect La Cumbre's tight position financially. Compare La Cumbre's neighbors, KCSB and The Daily Nexus, who receive lock-in funds of \$30,000 per year and \$25,350 per year respectively. La Cumbre gets a big ZERO with the bonus of endless miles of red tape. A.S. finance board told me they don't have any money to support La Cumbre. Where did it all go? Money was given away left and right when I went through

At UCSB

by Ray Richards

Roommates and Rooms

On Monday afternoon, my pal Slick and I were hanging out on the Library steps, checking out the scenery, when Slick suddenly slapped his forehead and yelled, "HOLY MISSED MID-TERMS! I forgot all about it! We've got that engineering exam tomorrow morning!" Neither of us could remember where we had last seen our engineering texts (Slick's short-term memory has been dying ever since he moved to I.V.) so we scratched our heads for a while and then I called half a dozen friends to help us study. The friends were eager to help — providing Slick and I were buying the refreshments — so the lot of

us tramped down to the Pub and grabbed a table amidst the rest of UCSB's booze hounds, bar flies and lounge lizards.

Since we were in the Pub in any case, we decided we might as well imbibe a few pitchers of mind-bracing ale before actually opening any books. Well, time began to slip away and with each swallow Slick and I saw the pending exam in truer perspective. Compared with the infinity of space and the threat of nuclear war, the test somehow seemed about as important as last week's zit. And then, as the conversation rambled, Slick posed one of those intriguing questions that the well-braced mind often produces:

"What concerns you most — your average nuclear war, or your average roommate?"

After a moment's thought, it was not such a difficult question. We all agreed (as a matter of fact, we drank a toast to it) that the nod would have to go to the average roommate. As sure as you can't find your textbook right before an exam, your roommates in college turn out to be the queerest collection of oddballs ever assembled outside of a freak show. We all talked about it and came up with what we think is the general description of a roommate:

It is usually about a week or so after you first meet that your roommate has a

deliberation process with the Board. I would have a better chance of getting some supporting money if I came in as some publication with no previous background instead of 63 years of La Cumbre behind me. It actually happened! A student "magazine" was given \$810 to have a "start."

The hardest thing for me to understand is that I didn't even ask A.S. for supporting funds. All I asked was to buy more pages for the ASUCSB section to provide more complete coverage. That didn't get anywhere. I guess asking for supporting funds is really out of the question. I was thinking of breaking into La Cumbre's advertising budget (this budget was "approved" by A.S. of course) and running a full page ad in the Nexus to let the students know what's going on with yearbook and A.S. This method seems to be the way to go at an issue lately. Both A.S. and the chancellor used it. But only one of them spent \$381 asking the students to break the law. I will save the \$381 and use it for the senior's PUB coupons, a good way to spend that advertising money. Because if I do not, A.S. will seize that money and probably spend it on other full page ads (asking the students to break more laws?). By the way, A.S. seized \$2,580 of La Cumbre's money in 1982, and this year's 1983 audit shows A.S. took another \$780 from the final year-end budget.

Please support La Cumbre, for all of our memories.

As a side note, A.S. President Mark Schwartz, after receiving this letter, contacted me regarding its content.

He asked me to withdraw the letter from the Daily Nexus, if I wished to continue negotiating the possible purchase of more pages.

If I did not withdraw the letter, he would promptly cease all communication with La Cumbre.

No definite answer was given to Schwartz.

Tom Truong is the editor of La Cumbre yearbook.

William F. Buckley Jr.

"The Day After"

The people at ABC are on to one hell of a story. It is that nuclear war results in quite awful things. You know, like death, pestilence, hunger, pain, desolation and skin blisters. That is the whole of the story in the document coming up Sunday, and if you doubted that nuclear war is awful, be sure to tune in. There is also a surprise ending: it tells you on the screen that probably nuclear war will be worse than as depicted by ABC. It remains only to be added that if nuclear war happens, its sponsors will be the kind of people responsible for this documentary.

The producers at ABC have gone to great pains to insist that it is not a "political" document. They are saying what the situation theatrically demands, but the sheer humbuggery of it is really too much. It is as if Nancy Reagan went into the polling booth a year from now and announced that she had not made up her mind whom to vote for. Why do they go through such motions of alleged impartiality?

But such motions they have fastidiously gone through. In the version of the docudrama generally released for preview, one heard a sentence over the radio news. It said something like, "The crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations grew out of the U.S. insistence on deploying the cruise and Pershing missiles..." I say it "said" that because the lines have been eliminated. Look how we can be non-political, Ma? No hands!

Such wasted motion. At the very end of a long story on the controversy, published last Sunday in the New York Times, the whole show is simply given away by the writer of the script of "The Day After," Mr. Edward Hume. I quote: "Although Mr. Stoddard (the principal producer of the drama) was determined to avoid any explicit political statements, Mr. Hume acknowledges that the film cannot entirely avoid a political interpretation: 'I would like to see people starting to question the value of defending this country with a nuclear arsenal. What troubles me is that there's no dialogue on the subject. I hope this film will wrench the dialogue back to the surface. To that extent, it is a political film.'"

drink too many and blurts out his/her sordid family history; your roommate always comes from a family with problems that would make Dear Abby throw her arms up in despair. It can be boring stuff, since you hear the same sob stories from every one of your roommates, and it gets worse when they start to jabber on about their love-life. You always hear about how they've been hurt so bad, and how they are now pining for some creature they have met recently who is absolutely divine — and completely out of reach. It is pathetic. But you have to live with it.

We all poured ourselves another beer and agreed that within the Roommate Genus there are a number of obnoxious species. There is, for example, Suitematicus Supersuperstudycus, and there is Housematicus Huffycus. One of the most obnoxious types is Roommaticus Redneckicuss. Slick's roommate in I.V., Tom the Blob, is one of these.

It's all right there. The idea is to question "the value of defending this country with a nuclear arsenal." That is a call to unilateralism in one syllable, assuming the word were as compressible as the analytical powers of the producers of "The Day After." What it says is quite simply: it is wrong to own nuclear bombs. Because if we own them, the Soviets might want to blow them up, and to do so, they would aim nuclear bombs at us. It is not true that there has been no dialogue over unilateral surrender. But it has been, up until now, largely the property of Jane Fonda and others who reside in the fever swamps where junk thought grows.

Here is an idea for a follow-up on "The Day After." ABC might call it, "The Day After, II." It should describe the life of citizens of Lawrence, Kan., the day after we surrendered to the Soviet Union, which is exactly what we would do if it alone had atom bombs, which is exactly what Japan did when we alone had atom bombs. It might make instructive reading to have a look at James Michener's description of what the Nazis did the day after they took over Poland. The first thing would be the execution of anybody who was ever active in defense of free speech or, actually, active in behalf of any public policy. This would include the Jane Fonda-ABC set, and that is too bad, because death is much more pleasant than life in-greater Gulag.

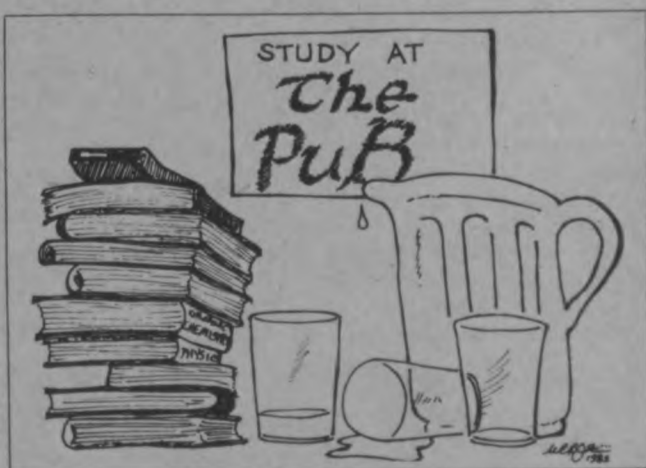
If only these people would sit up and realize that it is precisely the existence of our nuclear arsenal that prevents such a situation as is depicted in the ABC drama. And remember this: A full-scale nuclear war would mean about 100 million Americans dead. Those hundred million are going to die one of these days without nuclear anaesthetic, and they will in almost every case die more painfully. They should, then, live more joyously; which means they must have the courage to do two things: preserve their liberty, and keep the nuclear peace. Providentially, these two things happen simultaneously, inseparably.

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

"You wouldn't believe this Neanderthal!" Slick told us. "Tom the Blob is so fat, when he gets blitzed and falls down he rocks himself to sleep trying to get back up. And this happens every weekend, after another one of his window-smashing, redneck parties that always end when Tom crashes in the middle of the floor. Our apartment is a wreck. Tom bashed down some inside walls so he could hold bigger parties. And those walls still

up, he's spray painted slogans on them, like Support first strike, and Kill the poor, and Legalize cock-fighting." Slick drained his glass. "The whole place will collapse soon," he said. "It's not engineered to have no inside..." His voice trailed off and he seemed to be remembering something about an engineering exam....

Ray Richards is a roommate at UCSB.



Rally Speaker Urges Students To Take Action Against Oppression

By STEVE RICHARDS
Nexus Reporter

Denouncing U.S. military intervention in Central America, Blase Bonpane, head of the Office of the Americas, yesterday encouraged students "to wage peace with a military soul."

Bonpane, speaking at a rally held in Storke Plaza as part of Central America Awareness Week, pointed to the landing of 800 Marines in Honduras today as the first step toward a possible invasion of Nicaragua.

"The U.S. is going to invade Nicaragua. As they (the U.S.) lose they'll want

to protect themselves against embarrassment,"

Bonpane said, adding this desire for instant victory to save face may lead to a nuclear war.

"The media is preparing the people to receive the invasion of Nicaragua with a high receptivity, just as they received the invasion of Grenada," he said.

"The U.S. doesn't take into account the increased literacy rate and public health programs that have taken place in Nicaragua under the Sandinista government," Bonpane said.

Bonpane also criticized the public's tolerance of the U.S. nuclear arms build-up. "The people are more afraid of the Soviet Union than they are of

turning the globe into a cremation pit with nuclear weapons," he said.

"We live in nineteenth century America with John Wayne and the cowboys and Indians," Bonpane said, adding Americans need to update their outlook if they hope to end the arms race.

Bonpane urged students to "get serious" and stop tolerating intervention in Grenada and Central America. "We're here not to watch history, but to make history.... We're here to put this planet in order," he said. He added so far the U.S. government has sent over one billion dollars in aid to El Salvador, a country

which has no guarantees of freedom of speech, press or assembly.

Bonpane said most foreign countries dislike "American style democracy. They believe that you see democracy, you don't talk about it." He said this has led to an increase in the number of non-aligned nations.

Bonpane also cited a study by North Carolina professor Larz Schultz which stated governments with a contempt for their own people and allegiance to multinational corporations often receive U.S. aid. "The more oppressive a country, the more aid we'll give," he said.

Bonpane Speaks On Central America

By STEVE RICHARDS
Nexus Reporter

"The situation in all of Central America has never been as bad as it is now," a one time Maryknoll missionary in Guatemala and the director of the Office of the Americas, Blase Bonpane, said in an interview Thursday.

"It's important for our culture to understand that we're not talking about terrorists but about people who have no alternative but to protest," Bonpane said.

Bonpane, who has travelled extensively throughout Central America, was stationed as a Maryknoll in Guatemala during the mid '60s. He and his brother priests were accused by government officials of plotting against the Guatemalan government and were expelled in 1967.

"We were forming labor

unions and public health programs and were teaching the people to read. We also formed an unarmed citizen's group called El Crater," Bonpane said.

Central America has been in civil unrest for years and United States intervention is not a new topic, Bonpane said. "I documented napalm and Green Berets in Guatemala during the '60s in an article I wrote for the *Washington Post*." Bonpane has also written for the *Los Angeles Times* and *Look* magazine.

The church in Central America is very divided as to the best solution, Bonpane said, adding many of the missionaries hold to the theory of liberation theology. "The idea of liberation theology is to get right into the problem, feed the hungry and heal the sick even if you make mistakes," he said.

Most of the people of Central America want to determine their own future, Bonpane said. "Nicaragua wants bilateral relations with the U.S. They want to be involved in trade and transport agreements."

Since July 1979, when the Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza government in Nicaragua, there has been an overall growth in social welfare programs, Bonpane said. "The literacy rate in the country has increased and polio has been eradicated."

Bonpane encourages students who protest U.S. intervention to organize, meet in small groups, pray, observe the situation in Central America and then meet with other groups to determine "collective action that's right for the time. If it were clear to the people that something needed to be

done, they could boycott, strike and put on demonstrations," he said.

Bonpane also feels it is important students protest the nuclear arms race. "Our forefathers fought a revolutionary war because they felt that two percent taxation was too much. There's no doubt that American citizens have the right to stop the government from declaring nuclear war," he said.

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A.S. ELECTIONS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

This page was provided by

Representative-at-Large

Mike Webb



We're having a special election on November 21 and 22 to fill four vacancies on the A.S. Legislative Council. Why? Four Representatives resigned in order to call attention to what they termed a crisis in unresponsive student government. Others have denied that the situation exists. What is important now is to stop the political infighting and concentrate on moving on important student issues insuring that all viewpoints are heard. I believe I can accomplish this task. I have important

governmental experience in that I served on the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury and was chosen to serve as Foreman Pro-Tem. I have the support of many of the current Leg Council members who believe I can work productively with them. These include: Bard Salcido, Kathy Jensen, Mark Jacobson, Nancy Freire, Scott Moors, Janine Nakadate, Mark Sedacca, and David James. For practical student government, I urge you to vote for Kevin Taylor for Off-Campus Rep and myself, Mike Webb for Rep At-Large.

Jill P. Telfer



For the males who vote for Jill Telfer, I will perform bondage. For the women, I'll see to it that their fantasies come true. For those not interested in sex, I promise to make an autobon of the bike paths. If elected, I promise to bring kegs back to the dorms. Promises, promises...every election has them.

In reality, I am not going to make idealistic promises that can't be kept. I'm actually your average run-of-the-mill student who is interested in making the student's voice heard when it comes to University decisions. And when I speak of voices, I don't just mean the majority consensus. Sure, I have my opinions. I want to rid this campus of policemen who issue citations. It is true that order needs to be kept in the UCSB biking system, but

I believe it should be done by students working with students.

As for funding the I.V. Foot Patrol? We pay taxes so that the government will provide for the safety of its citizens. Students of UCSB are paying for this benefit twice. Each student pays \$16 a quarter towards providing safety in I.V., when some of those students do not even live there.

I have the competence and the experience for this position. I was a co-chairperson for the Residence Hall Association and have held a position on an A.S. committee. No, I'm not your stereotyped political activist, who is a rebel for any cause. I'm open-minded, and will consistently support the student's views. So if you want to get student control back in A.S., vote JILL TELFER.

Travis Ashby



My name is Travis S. Ashby and I'm running for Rep-at-Large. For your sake, I'm not about to throw up a canned statement about how qualified I am to represent you or how I'm going to improve the quality of life for you if I'm elected. You don't want to read it and I don't want to write it.

What I will say is this: It seems to me that many of the decisions of Leg Council this year have been both immature and of questionable intelligence. One of the more obviously ill-thought decisions was their attempt to convince students not to register their bikes. This resolution was in apparent retaliation to the campus police who decided to begin enforcing the state law which requires all bikes to be registered. Obviously, bicycles, bicycle paths, bicycle racks etc., are an important issue concerning UCSB students. There are problems on campus. But the problems should be addressed through cooperation. The response of Leg Council was both

reactionary and immature.

Another ill-thought decision was the council's resolution condemning the new Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee. As far as I'm concerned, the more student representation the better. The CSAC is strictly advisory, and in no way undermines the power of A.S. Also, CSAC creates a direct line of communication with the Chancellor. The condemnation of CSAC indicates that A.S. is much more concerned with their own political power than with making sure the students interest are heard. The lack of maturity on the part of A.S. was, in fact, the motivation behind the Chancellor's creation of the advisory council.

Finally, I don't promise to create any great changes in student governance. I do promise to attend all meetings, provide a sane voice, and urge that common sense be the basis of all A.S. Decisions. Vote Travis Ashby on the 21st and 22nd.

Barbara Lee

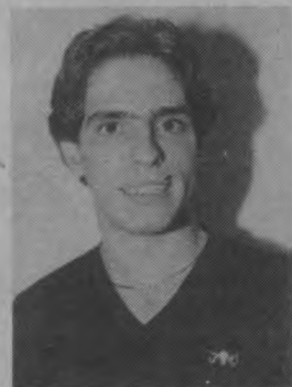


I'm Barbara Lee and I am running for the position of REP-AT-LARGE. If elected I will try to bring some balance to the Legislative Council, make myself available to students on an ongoing basis and encourage more student participation in campus and university governance. Communication is often a problem of groups, organizations and among individuals, it is also the key to a good working relationship. In order for the interest of students to be served in the most effective manner, council has to maintain open communication with students, the administration and among the members themselves. I feel

that once the problem of communication is solved, council can then get on with the business of representing student interest. Then issues such as the funding of the I.V. Foot Patrol, the alcohol policies in the dorms, the bike controversy and safety on campus can be addressed and feasible solutions sought. I strongly urge you to come out and vote on Nov. 21 and 22. For a more balance council vote for Elihu Gevirtz (Off Campus Rep) Michael Guinn (Off Campus Rep) and Johnny Flynn (On Campus Rep) and Barbara Lee (Rep At Large). We are running on a slate because we are committed to the same basic ideas and principles.

On-Campus Representative

Javier LaFianza

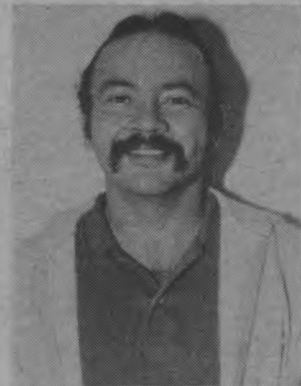


Do you know what is going on? Many students do not. I feel that student and representative awareness is low. The students have not been properly informed or consulted because of poor communication lines between the administration and your representatives in A.S. Do you know that a significant portion of your reg. fees go to the I.V. Foot Patrol? This money was allotted with no consultation to the students of to their representatives.

Poor communication is a serious problem, one that takes a qualified person to solve.

I have been active in several different student governments before, including being a member of a few different types of student senates and councils. I feel that I am qualified for the office of On Campus Rep. Poor communication is a dangerous problem, one that I can solve. Thank-you, Javier La Fianza

Johnny P. Flynn



My name is Johnny P. Flynn, and I am a senior in History running for the on-campus representative for the A.S. Leg. Council. I am a member of the American Indian Student Association, and a resident of West Campus Family Student Housing.

This special election is being called because the Leg Council is torn by internal struggle and inexperience. If elected, I will bring my experience to focus on healing the wounds that have caused the Leg Council to become dead in the water. As a member of the ethnic community and a family student, I bring a fresh and stable

perspective badly needed on the Leg Council. Time and space does not permit me to address all the issues, but I am concerned about bicycle safety, Reg Fees, minority representation, child care and all the issues affecting us as students here at UCSB. I will represent the unique flavor of minority and family students, but will use my experience to bring stability to the Leg Council. To increase the value of the on-campus position, I am running on a slate with Elihu Gevirtz, Off-Campus; Michael Guinn, Off-Campus; and Barbara Lee, Rep-at-Large. Thanks.

John Yent



My name is JOHN YENT and I am running for the office of On-Campus Representative.

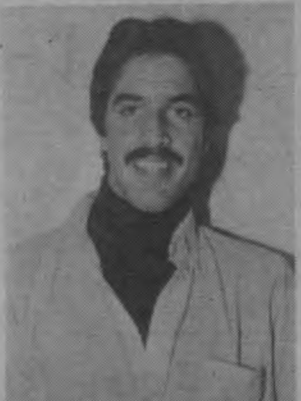
Representing you, the student residents of UCSB, it is necessary to find out your opinions about the issues and problems facing residents, to keep informed, and to be your voice in student government. The AS On-Campus Rep must be willing to work closely with existing organizations who work to protect the interests of student residents, such as The Trailers, Co-ord Board, and RHA. Working as a hall treasurer, I am in contact with these groups and feel I can accomplish this.

I advocate focusing Leg. Council's attention on issues which are important of UCSB students in general

and to student residents in particular. Our immediate needs as campus residents are important and should not be neglected by our student government or the administration. This is my primary duty. I am concerned about Student Safety and the continuing problem of overcrowded bike paths and parking areas that we must face. I am opposed to rising reg. and housing fees and will make sure that our concerns as residents are made known.

In closing, I would like to re-emphasize the importance of student representatives who are willing to put for the effort to make UCSB a better place to learn and live. I am such a person and I hope you will VOTE FOR ME, JOHN YENT, for A.S. On-Campus Rep. Thank-you.

Rich Laine



This special election has put many people in a tough spot. Not only are the candidates rushed into putting together a campaign in less than two weeks, but even the voters have a difficult situation. In less than two weeks, hopefully most of you will be voting for four new A.S. Reps. Odds are, that most of you don't even know who the candidates are.

To introduce myself, my name is Rich Laine. This is my second year here at Santa Barbara, and also my second year in the dorms. These two years have given me the experience of dorm life and also of student government, and also given me a lot of motivation to try to improve them. As

an A.S. On-Campus Rep., I would like to work on the problems we are having with bikes on campus, and to see what can be done to better the situation. Also the relations between the I.V. Police and the students has grown to an all time low. These and other problems pertaining to the students on campus, at Santa Ynez, and those at Married Student Housing will be my top priority.

So remember to vote on November 21, and 22. Vote for a hard worker, someone out of the ordinary, someone that will get the job done, and done well.

Vote Nov. 21 and 22, for RICH LAINE for On-Campus Rep.

NOVEMBER 21 & 22

A.S. ELECTIONS

Off-Campus Representative
(two seats open)

and paid for by Associated Students.

Peter Renstrom

Are we still protesting the fascist implementation of mandatory bike registration? What happened to such progressive ideas as the "Newswall"? What happens at A.S. meetings? Where are they? Will Greg and Jenny get back together by Thanksgiving?! Like most serious students, I've spent my week-end evenings stumbling and offending half of I.V. wondering about such questions, and I have found an answer: I don't know any thing, at all, about our student government. Therefore I fell to the conclusion that I can fully represent most of this campus! I mean, you really got to wonder about these stories concerning half-crazed bike cops spreading terror



and discipline throughout the campus like Cheez-Whiz! Yet, why isn't the A.S. taking the time and effort to inform everyone what they are doing for the students? Why don't they publish a bi-line in the Nexus stating what is being done and what issues are being settled? You can go to the A.S. office and ask, but why not use the Nexus to inform all students, on a regular basis, what exactly the A.S. is doing? I don't know why they don't...that's why I'm running for off-campus rep. and I hope you get motivated enough to vote for me in the up-coming elections! Thanks for at least reading my statement...and I'll be glad to talk to you about it, so long as your buying!

Elihu M. Gevirtz

Hello! My name is Elihu Gevirtz. Many know me as "Elly". I am a liberal studies student with emphases in political science, religious studies, and environmental studies. I am seeking the position of off-campus rep. in part because I would to see a sense of positiveness and cooperation on the council. Politics is yet another business where the persons involved need to think of themselves as a whole body, a body whose parts need each other and who, as individuals need the whole. While we may not all agree; we may not all go in the same direction, we do need to think about our similar needs as students, as tenants, and as members of a world community. When



we disagree we need to agree to commit ourselves to sit down with each other and work it out. I wouldn't be an idealist unless I thought it would work.

I am a person who believes that we need to treat the environment and each other with respect regardless of color, sex, or social class. Attitude is the crucial factor in bridging the gap between ideals and politics. I'm running with three other people who have similar views as myself and I would like very much to work with them on council. Those people are: Barbara Lee, Johnny Flynn, and Michael Guinn. Thank you for considering my candidacy.

Kevin Taylor

As an introduction to the prospective voter I urge you to read the following statement carefully. If you have any further questions please contact me at 6619 Del Playa #6.

I recently ran for the A.S. President (Spring Quarter 1983) and finished with nearly 45% of the student vote. Since my defeat I have remained very active with A.S. including applying for Student Lobby Director and attending most Leg. Council meetings since January 1983, as well as serving on Council as a substitute Leg. Council member (proxy) on several occasions. This has given me tremendous insight into the functions and operations of A.S. Leg. Council.

A few of my main objectives are restoring the crucial relationship between the administration and the Associated Students Government; studying alternate funding for the Foot Patrol; gaining student control of the



UCen; educating the student population on pertinent issues which affect UCSB students; and most importantly restoring cooperation among A.S. representatives to ensure that you're needs are met. Eleven of the thirteen members currently on Council have offered me their endorsements and support for my election to Off-Campus Representative. I have also received the endorsements of the four Council members who have resigned. The new Leg. Council will face many difficulties; having received these important endorsements I hope to aid the new Council in dealing with these difficulties.

On November 21st and 22nd please vote KEVIN TAYLOR FOR OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE and MIKE WEBB REP. AT LARGE. Sincerely, Kevin Taylor

Mark Hanner

My name is Mark Hanner and I am running for the position of AS Off-Campus Rep. As a student at this university I have become increasingly concerned about the direction our AS government has been taking. No longer does it see itself as an entity designed to enrich student life on campus and act as a voice of the students towards campus problems. Rather, it has begun to take on world problems defending or boycotting U.S. involvement in Central America, the Caribbean, and the Middle East. Even Coors Brewery has been boycotted for reasons that have nothing to do with the primary function of our AS.

As an Off-Campus Representative I will strive to keep AS involved with only campus related problems directly

concerning students. At the same time, I want to increase student participation in the government by asking them to refrain from participation in rallies, marches, and class boycotts, and rather get involved in more practical means.

I would also like to see a better working relationship between AS and

the Administration. Being a member of AS does not give one the right to automatically oppose all views of the Administration and Chancellor Huttenback.

As a representative I would like to see the re-formation of the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee made up of students, faculty, administrators, and members of the law

enforcement community to formulate rape prevention policies and review police misconduct and student/police relations.

I would also push towards expansion of university housing and available parking. Problems arise in these two areas long before the dramatic increase in enrollment in the last two years, which duly needs to be curtailed.

Among other things that I support are the retention of a Program Board professional promoter, expansion of AS Note Service and a permanent Book Co-op, and incorporation of AS.

If you would like what I stand for I would appreciate your vote on November 21-22.

Kim Ahrenholz

My name is Kim Ahrenholz. I'm new this year to the workings of A.S.; but, I have an open mind and an exceptional amount of energy. This year I have been active in Cal Pirg, U-CAN the women's lobby, and the Santa Barbara Tenant's Union. I have met alot of dedicated students this quarter; and I have decided to run for off campus representative because we seem to feel there are certain ideas and view points not being currently represented in the A.S. government. I am employed as a waitress, and rely on financial aid to attend UCSB. I realize the financial burdens of most students, and this is an important issue to me. I commute to school and realize the problems of pedestrians on campus;



but because most of my friends must ride the bikes, I see the importance of a workable and successful solution to the bike problems at UCSB. I would like to see an improved working relationship between the A.S., the administration, and the students they represent. I am a liberal studies major, with emphasis in political science, communications, and English. It would be difficult to promise anything, because of the expediency of this campaign, and because new issues arise unexpectedly. But, I can promise that I am not the type of person to sit back and watch things happen around me. I would appreciate your support. Thanks!

Signalling a left hand turn, the female student pedals intently down Picasso musing to herself what will turn up as the early morning calm yields to afternoon activity. Savoring the sweet silence, the student progresses towards campus, conditioning herself slowly for the days' delirium. Picking up a Nexus just before Snidecor, our typical student continues towards South Hall. While concisely locking her bicycle outside the officially designated bike parking area our student glances around. Not spotting a BEST officer but suspecting that one crouches impatiently in the bushes breathlessly waiting to leap out and issue an illegal parking ticket, the student voices her irritation to another criminal.

The previous encounter is not a ridiculous figment of the imagination. It is an outcry of frustrated concern commonly heard at UCSB where the administration should concentrate on improving campus conditions instead

Greta Wedul



of fining students for offenses they have no choice but to commit. Students cannot afford to pay for bike citations nor should these tickets be issued at all.

Fall 1983 Reg fees included a first-time fee for funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Police services were previously covered by Regent Opportunity Funds. There are more appropriate sources for funding of this necessary service.

Another student concern is the six dollar per quarter per student charge to pay off the loan borrowed to build the UCEN. If students are going to pay for this building they should be allowed to facilitate it for their interests which include but are not limited to food services.

If you're looking for an Off-Campus Rep who wants to voice the typical students' concerns and who has the energy and knowledge to implement changes to benefit student life, please vote for GRETA WEDUL. She wants to represent you.

Barbara Harrison



My name is Barbara Harrison and I am a Goleta Valley native and a junior at UCSB, majoring in Biological Sciences. I attended Santa Barbara City College for two years before transferring to UCSB and I have experience in serving as a student body representative.

I believe that direct action must be taken on the major issues facing us students and our unique community. Our representatives have the ability to make improvements where needed yet they have overlooked this responsibility in some areas. Attention to the problems of student apathy and student-administration relations is greatly needed. I believe that it is only through student participation and a smooth running partnership of

students and campus administration, that we can achieve our goals and meet the needs of the student.

Another major issue that needs consideration is the bicycle system. We need an updated system of paths to make commuting safer for both bicyclists and pedestrians along with more responsible policing policies to ensure that the punishment better fits the crime. The answers to these issues lie in management and planning based on good relations with the campus administration.

I will work to see that these goals are realized and that your needs are met. Your support for responsible representatives will make a difference.

Marianne Zappella



The question of A.S.'s legitimacy as the representative of the undergraduate student body is the central issue of this special election. I was asked to read the joint resignation statement of former Reps Roland Hill, Raymond Okamoto and Greg Wadsworth at Leg Council's last pre-election meeting. Along with these three and many other concerned students I stand for election reforms to increase voter turnout, accountability to constituents (how did your reps vote in Council on issues important to you?), ASUCSB incorporation and student control of a professionally managed UCen (to insure A.S. integrity and broaden the scope and lessen the costs of student services); and, most importantly, restoration of honesty, a student service orientation

and rule by law and democracy to student government.

Since student government service in high school, I've been deeply involved in UCSB politics. I urge you to recognize the seriousness of the crisis in A.S. and join with us in a new beginning: Tom Truong (La Combre Ed.), Sherry Ross (CSAC, CAB, Delta Gamma Pres.), Tom Pai (82-83 Rep, constitution & Bylaws Com. senior member, IEEE Pres.), Norm Goody (Bike Com., CSAC) Amy Steinberg (81-82 Rep, Academic Senate Com.), Bart Brown (SFF Co-Founder, Space Club Steering com.), Mary Zobel (CAB Spec. Ed. Proj. Leader), Diann Hatfield (past CR Pres., CA CR Exec. V.P.), Nancy Freire (83-84 Rep), and Scott Moors (83-84 A.S. Rep and Pro Tem).

Diane Freiberg



Every quarter, \$14 of our registration fees goes to the Associated Students. I never questioned their use of my money until now. They are spending \$2,810 on this special election while the University constantly reminds us of our lack of funds. Yes, special elections are important but by changing the by-laws A.S. could use the funds much more efficiently.

Another way of increasing spendable funds is incorporating an effective recycling system on the campus. Not only would this be beneficial from an ecological standpoint, but also after the initial investment, this project could be a source of profits for A.S.

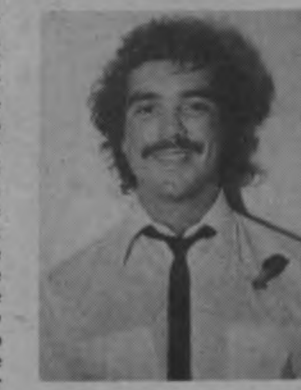
The funds could be used to educate students about world affairs and to generate an interest in what is hap-

pening in the state and nation that either directly or potentially affects the students.

I'm concerned with the decisions Leg Council is making. It seems that many important issues get lost in the bureaucratic power plays of the council.

As a Communication Studies major and with plans for law school I am more concerned in objectively evaluating the issues at hand and honestly representing my constituents. Last year I took a break from UCSB and worked in a major corporation. Being in that environment broadened my perspective and I feel that I can bring another viewpoint to the council. By cooperating with off-campus students, I know that I can be an accurate representative and legislate with integrity.

R. Michael Guinn



Do you have a good reason to vote for anyone in this special election? There has been so much controversy surrounding A.S. and the Chancellor, A.S. and the Bike issue, A.S. and the internal turmoil, that it may seem rather pointless to even vote at all. I hope to address these feelings by bringing some fresh progressive enthusiasm, optimism, and strength to the Leg. Council this year. I am very concerned that the current Council might never get together on enough issues to really change anything. If we can simply agree as a Board to work out our disagreements, then half the battle is won. Only then, can the "war" against a ridiculous Bicycle "Safety" Team be resolved. Only then, can A.S. take the proper steps to clarify and resolve the funding of the I.V. Foot Patrol issue. And only after

A.S. begins to operate with a strong sense of unity and community can the larger issues of Incorporation and greater student input on how much money it costs to attend this "tuition-free" university, be addressed. I can state that I truly care about how these issues are handled and yet it is impossible for 1 person to do all this if she or he is alone. It is for this reason that I am running on a slate with 3 other people I respect and believe in. Please vote for Barbara Lee (Rep. at Lg.), Elihu Gevirtz (Off Campus Rep.), Johnny Flynn (On-Campus Rep.), and myself, Michael Guinn (Off-Campus Rep.), on Nov. 21 & 22. We all feel that the student's voice should be the first and the last to be heard, and we will work to make this touch of idealism become concrete realism. Thank-you.

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The Olympic Games Co

By **ED EVANS**
 Nexus Sports Editor

In 1932, the United States was in the throes of a major economic depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt was campaigning for the presidency, and the 10th Summer Olympic Games came to Los Angeles.

The 1932 Games in Los Angeles represented only the second occasion the Summer Olympics had been granted to an American city since their modern revival in 1896. In conjunction with the 1904 World's Fair, St. Louis, Missouri was the host of the first Olympics held in the U.S.

Twenty-eight years later, the Los Angeles organizers of the Games were determined to host the most popular and successful gathering in the history of the event.

They succeeded. In the areas of athletic performance, organization and popularity the Olympics reached new heights. The Games became a major media event on an international level for the first time.

With the overwhelming success of the 1932 Games in Los Angeles, the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games was formed in 1939 to make plans to return the Games

to the city.

Los Angeles made attempts at getting the Games, but because the city could not get the support of the United States Olympic Committee, it was not allowed to present its bid to the International Olympic Committee.

The situation finally changed, however, and Los Angeles was chosen by the USOC as the U.S. city allowed to bid for the 1976 and 1980 Summer Olympic Games.

Los Angeles did not get the bid for either the 1976 or 1980 games, which were instead held in Montreal and Moscow. Yet, the City of Los Angeles did not give up, and in 1977 went before the IOC requesting the 1984 Summer Games.

This time the Los Angeles bid was accompanied by strong statements of support from the SCCOG, L.A. city officials, the governor of California, the U.S. senators from California, members of the House of Representatives and the president of the United States. In addition, the USOC was prepared to completely support L.A.'s bid.

Los Angeles had a unique plan it hoped to get the IOC to support. The plan was designed to keep the city and its taxpayers from shouldering the kind of monumental debt that

Event Will Provide 500 Jobs At UCSB

By **STEVE RICHARDS**
 Nexus Reporter

The 1984 Olympic Rowing and Canoeing teams' stay in Santa Barbara will create over 500 jobs for students and community members at the UCSB Olympic Village, ranging from language translation to food services, Personnel Coordinator for the village Karen Petersen said.

"I hope to maximize the number of UCSB students involved in staffing the Olympic Village," Peterson said.

The UCSB Olympic Task Force, which is composed of leaders from numerous student organizations, will sponsor an Olympic Forum open to all students and community members on Monday Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. At the forum the application process and different types of jobs available will be explained, Petersen said.

Most jobs will run from July 9 to Aug. 12, although some employees will be required for striking down the village after the games are over, Petersen said.

Applications will be available on the second floor of the Placement Center starting Nov. 28 and can be turned in from Jan. 4-17 at a temporary Olympic staffing center which will also be located in the Placement Center, Petersen said.

There will be volunteer and paid

positions available in several areas including transportation, security, clerical work and maintenance, Petersen explained.

When the students submit an application they will also be given a preliminary interview conducted by volunteers from the community, Petersen said, adding since specific job titles are still being established, no one will be able to apply for a particular job. Applicants will also complete a skills questionnaire which will aid in job placement.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee will be directly hiring 200 to 300 employees from these applicants, Petersen said, and many more people will be hired by various contracted companies for other jobs in transportation and food services.

Many of the LAOOC jobs will be for volunteers, but the contracted employees will be paid, Petersen said. She encouraged students to apply for the volunteer positions because they offer a wider range of experience. "You may be a litter control person and get paid, but that's not as much fun as being a volunteer," she noted.

Applicants will be offered positions in March or April, Petersen said. (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

Canoeing, Rowing To Be Held At Lake Casitas

By **ED EVANS**
 Nexus Sports Editor

The world's best rowers and canoers will gather at Lake Casitas, in Ventura County, to compete for Olympic medals in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

More than 40 nations are expected to send athletes to compete in either the rowing or canoeing events at Lake Casitas. With this type of participation, this recreation area in Ventura County will be one of the focuses of the sporting world next summer.

The governing bodies for both sports chose the Casitas site after the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee presented them with a variety of possible sites.

The rowing events will begin July 30 and last until Aug. 5.

Men's rowing events were first introduced in the 1900 Olympic Games, which were held in Paris. In that year, there were only two events, the single sculls and the coxed pairs. Through the years, six more events were added for the men, giving them a total of eight rowing events.

In the 1976 Montreal Olympics, six women's rowing events were included for the first time.

Men's and women's rowing is divided into two classifications: rowing, in which each competitor has one oar; and sculling, in which each competitor in the

shell (boat) has two oars. In addition, there are events with coxswain, where another person in the boat sets the pace for the rowers by calling the stroke or cadence.

While the basic rowing events are the same for men and women, there is a big difference in the distance that they row. The men's Olympic course is 2,000 meters in length, while the women's course is 1,000 meters.

The day after the rowing finals, Aug. 5, the canoers will take over Lake Casitas.

Canoeing was first introduced into the Olympic program in the Berlin Games of 1936, with four events in the competition. Different events were added through the years, and now there are nine events in the program. The London Olympics of 1948 saw the addition of the first canoeing event for

women. There was only one event that first year, but since then the program has grown to three events, including a new event for 1984. This new event will be a 500-meter kayak fours race.

As in rowing, there are two basic types of events in canoeing. These two types are the kayak events and the Canadian

style events. The kayak events are contested in kayaks similar to the ones that are used for recreational purposes.



Study Says To Make \$4

By **TODD GUTMANN**
 Nexus Reporter

In a recent study measuring the result of Olympic activities, the Los Angeles Olympic Organization Committee predicted that \$43.5 million will be generated for Santa Barbara businesses by the event, LAOOC Deputy Press Secretary Lindsay Chaney said.

In addition, the study estimated \$143,000 will be added to the county's government revenue, and 2,840 temporary jobs will be made available, he said.

Ventura County businesses will benefit by \$60.1 million and its government by \$130,000, the study reported. The prediction for temporary positions in the county was 3,920.

These figures are "based on quantifiable elements, and they're . . . very conservative," Chaney said.

Ron McGurur of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce doubts the importance of such estimates. It is too early to tell, he said, what the economic impacts on the city will be. He pointed out that Santa Barbara is busy with summer tourists who visit for Fiesta and other reasons, with or without the Olympics.

Similarly, the 1,200 athletes and coaches who will be housed at UCSB do not represent an increase in number over the school's normal summer convention population, UCSB Public Information Representative Joan Magruder said.

Magruder does feel, however, "the level of energy is going to be . . . much higher" than during usual summers. Another major difference, she added, is there will be "tons of security" on campus.

"The (Olympic) village itself has to be self-contained and fenced," she explained, describing the fence that will surround the three athlete dorms and their dining commons as an "artificial boundary," telling outsiders without

Come To Santa Barbara

other host cities like Montreal and Moscow were forced to deal with.

The proposed Los Angeles Olympic Committee wanted a guarantee written into its agreement with the IOC that would protect the committee and the city in case of financial deficit. But the IOC had problems with this request, and a series of negotiations between the two sides followed.

On May 18, 1978, the IOC provisionally awarded the Games to Los Angeles at its meeting in Athens. The provision in this case was that Los Angeles sign an agreement to comply with the IOC charter. The city balked at this idea because it still wanted the guaranteed protection.

Eventually the situation was resolved and an exception was written into the Olympic charter protecting the city. After both sides ratified the new agreement, the official signing between the IOC and the City of Los Angeles took place on Oct. 20, 1978.

One of the ways that the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee proposed to cut down on costs was by making use of existing facilities in the Los Angeles area and in southern California. No new buildings would be constructed to house the athletes, but college dormitories were to be used instead.

Existing stadiums and arenas were also to be used for competitions, and the LAOOC expanded the area in which the Games will take place, not limiting them to the L.A. city limits.

As part of this idea, the rowing and canoeing events of the 1984 Games will be held in Ventura County at Lake Casitas. Casitas was chosen unanimously by the international federations that control the two sports over other possible sites.

After Lake Casitas was chosen to host the rowing and canoeing events, the problem became deciding where these athletes would be housed. The lake venue is approximately 85 miles away from the main athletes' villages at USC and UCLA, so the LAOOC turned to UCSB as the place to house 1,200 athletes and officials while they compete at Casitas.

When Los Angeles first hosted the Olympic Games 52 years ago, the event was a relatively small production. Now it is the largest single gathering of individuals for a peaceful function in the world. The Summer Olympic Games of 1984 will draw the world's attention to the southern California area, and beginning on July 9, UCSB will command part of that spotlight.

Campus Area Converted To Olympic Village

By EDEVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

This summer from July 9 to Aug. 12, the area around the Anacapa, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa dormitories will cease to be just a part of the UCSB campus.

A self-contained city filled with Olympic athletes will open during that time, occupying the three dorm areas and the De La Guerra Dining Commons. The city will be the Olympic Village for all the athletes and associated team officials who will be involved in the rowing and canoeing events of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. All the services of a regular city will be offered at the village, including a cinema, disco, arcade and a convenience store.

The village concept was originally developed in the 1932 Summer Olympic Games, which were also held in Los Angeles. In 1984 however, the concept has been taken a bit farther.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has spread out the events of the '84 Games so they will not solely be held within the L.A. city limits. Since the athletic competition has been spread out all over southern California, the athletes' housing could not be located in just one place. As a result, there will be two main villages on the campuses of USC and UCLA, plus a number of satellite housing

areas or villages, of which UCSB is one.

According to Olympic Housing Coordinator Bob Corb, there will be a facade used to decorate the village and make it more festive. The facade will be designed and installed by the Disney Corporation before the village opens.

In addition to all of the services the athletes could need, the village will contain necessary accommodations for the press that will be covering the events and athletes. Each team delegation will be given an office and a medical services room for use during the games. In addition, University House will be used as the village administrative center.

The athletes themselves will not take up residence in the village until July 14, but the village will open July 9, in order for the employees and volunteers who will be working in the village during the games to have a kind of dress rehearsal. According to Corb, youths from the community will take the place of the athletes during the dress rehearsal. The purpose of the rehearsal is to give the village administrators and employees a chance to work out any problems that may arise.

According to UCSB Director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises and UCSB Olympic Coordinator Gene Barton, the contract (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)



Business \$43.5 Million

security clearance to stay out.

Karen Petersen, personnel coordinator for the UCSB Olympic Village, also believes that housing athletes "will be a really exciting thing for UCSB." She said the event will create a very positive festive atmosphere.

Isla Vista Community Councilmember Glenn Lazof expressed concern about the impact that the games will have on the community. "We are expecting ... 6,000 (extra inhabitants) in I.V." due to the Olympics, he said.

He is not certain the small community is prepared for such a dramatic increase in numbers, pointing out, for example, that I.V. has only one public restroom.

Additionally, he hopes Isla Vista will be able to work out some sort of funding arrangement with the Olympic Committee and the university "so that we can at least pay people to clean up the trash (left by the mass of visitors)."

Carpinteria City Manager Allan Coates said the event is expected to have a positive economic impact on Carpinteria. However, he added, the city will be "not without its associated problems."

"We see the impact on the city as ... increased traffic and increased people," he said.

Three new motels will be completed in Carpinteria in time for the games, and the city expects some increased income in transient occupancy tax from commuters staying at them. But to help maintain order among the unusually large population, Coates said, police vacations will be severely restricted during the Games.

The main concern in Ventura County regarding the Olympics, according to Kate Fitzmaurice, convention coordinator for the Ventura Chamber of Commerce Visitors and Convention Bureau, is public transportation. The county expects an added 10,000 people a day during the events, she said.



Santa Rosa Dorm will be part of the Olympic Village this summer.

Athletes staying at UCSB will compete in their rowing and canoeing events on Lake Casitas in Ventura County. A bus system will take the athletes to the competition, Barry Berkus, commissioner of rowing and canoeing for the Games, said.

The site will be set up as "a festival in tents and banners and temporary structures," he said. Following the events, it will be left "fairly close to its natural state." Due to some movement of dirt that has taken place during the more than three years of preparation, he said,

there will be campgrounds by the lake that weren't there before.

The action on Lake Casitas will be viewed by 10,000 spectators, and much of the preparation has been aimed at providing them all with good visibility, Berkus said, adding TV monitors will bring a close-up of the events to those too far away to see them clearly.

Santa Barbara's Lake Cachuma will probably be used by some teams as a training site, Berkus said, but that will be set up on a private basis.

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Pino's is located at 5863 Hollister Ave. in Goleta, and can be phoned at 967-1933. They are open Monday-Friday 11:30 am to 1 pm for lunch, and 5 pm to 9:30 pm for dinner. They are open Saturdays from 5-10 pm for dinner, and are closed on Sundays.

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Papagallo's

Isla Vista has always been a town filled with character and diversity, but the one thing that it has consistently lacked is a fine restaurant. Sure there are some fine pizza places, Mexican restaurants, and fast food establishments, but the restaurants are, and have always been, quite limited. This year, a new restaurant opened up that is changing that part of Isla Vista, and that place is Papagallo's.

Papagallo's is a cafe serving the finest in South American cuisine, specializing in Peruvian food. In case you've never tried this type of food, let us say that it is certainly a must. The menu at Papagallo's ranges from their many seafood specialties to the pasta dishes, to the finest Rotisserie Chicken you are likely to find anywhere. Papagallo's is offering this chicken at a special price this week only (see ad alongside).

For the first time at Papagallo's it would be a great choice to try the Fettuccine Papagallo (Fettuccine topped with shrimp mixed into a delicious creamy sauce) or maybe the Lomito Saltado, (sirloin strips with onions, tomatoes, potatoes and a great sauce that will satisfy any epicurean).

Not only is the food at Papagallo's something to rave about, the atmosphere is quite a nice experience as well. Owners Jorge Ricci and Felix Picasso are quite tasteful with their decor and have a beautiful selection of prints on the walls which are quite impressive. In addition, live music is quite often a part of the evening. You see, at Papagallo's the goal is not just to dish out great food, but to make sure that an evening spent at Papagallo's is a truly enjoyable, satisfying experience. Happy customers are a top priority, and you can be sure that every effort will be made to make your evening at Papagallo's a very special one.

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EINSTEIN'S

In the beginning, God said, "Let there be Restaurants!" and the people were very happy. The people enjoyed foods from all over the World. There were Chinese places, pizza places, continental cuisine, and many other wonderful restaurants that made the people very happy. But then, one day the people of the Earth became restless and wanted more out of restaurants and looked to God for help. God pondered over the issue for several years, and finally sent a messenger to the people with the news of a new and different type of dining establishment to further satisfy every and all of the peoples cravings for the finest foods, the tastiest sandwiches, great cultural enrichment, and a pleasant atmosphere. God said, "Let there be Delis," and the people of the world were once again happy and content. They ate fine food like Lox Eggs and Onions, Knishes, Chicken Soup, hearty sandwiches for nourishment, and for dessert they ate Kugel, drank Egg Creams and tasted fine pasteries.

The people of the Earth were living the good life, enjoying the delis. They ate, drank, and were nourished and satisfied from these delis and were thankful for it. Then, one day while God was making his rounds in California, he was quick to sense that something was wrong with Santa Barbara. He knew that they were a good, healthy, cultured group of people, but they were missing one key feature of the good life. They had no Deli. So God was perturbed, and his tension did not ease until the creation of Einstein's Deli on State Street. God could finally rest assured that the good people of Santa Barbara were no longer deprived of the Deli that he knew they wanted. Now the people of Santa Barbara and Goleta enjoy Einstein's Deli and are able to eat the heavenly foods that so many people around the world are privileged to eat.

Einstein's is open seven days a week (even the Sabbath, OY) from 7:30 am till 11 pm. They are located at 1018 State Street in Santa Barbara and can be reached at 962-1935 if you need any catering information, advice, guilt or just want to Kibbutz.

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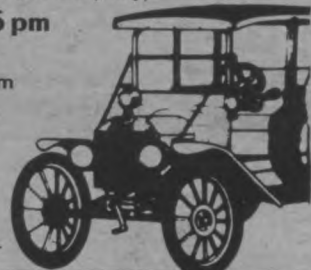
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If wine is what you're after, you'll find a selection of over 125 different labels available both by the glass and by the bottle, both at the lowest prices in town. All of our wines can be bought to take out for \$3.00 off the regular bottle price.

Amidst the beautiful European decor and fine selection of prints the Cafe might be able to interest you in some of the finest pasta in the area. The pastas at the Cafe are made fresh daily on the premises to assure quality and freshness. The pasta is also available to take home from the take-out counter. And uncooked pasta is available for you to take it home and try your hand as chef.

Whatever your tastes are, you'll find the freshest and finest selection of foods and a thorough selection of wines and beers at the Cafe. Drop by soon and try Santa Barbara's new, charming Cafe, The Cafe at Five Points.

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THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

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TV Dispute

Arrest Made In Off-Campus Dorm

By JON KAPLAN
Nexus Reporter

A dispute over changing the channel on a TV set in the south tower of Francisco Torres led to the arrest of six Cal Poly San Luis Obispo students Friday.

Patrick Bray, 20, Paul Thompson, 20, Sean Silveira, 20 and Richard Francis, 21, were booked under suspicion of disturbing the peace. Peter Thompson, 20 was arrested for disturbing the peace and for suspicion of battery, and Scott Szody, 20, was arrested for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest, Press Information Officer Don Hartnett said.

Nineteen-year-old Kenneth Brucker, one of the victims, called on police shortly after he received a split lip during an altercation with one of the suspects, Hartnett said.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol was called in shortly before 1 a.m. to the sixth floor of Francisco Torres on a report of a disturbance, Hurd said. "Apparently these guys were being generally obnoxious, they were asked to leave and a fight started, which is when the Foot Patrol was called in," he added.

Hurd also noted all the suspects had been drinking. This was definitely an "alcohol-related fight," he said. In a situation involving this many people there is always a lot of confusion, and alcohol "exacerbated the confusion," Hurd said.

"The majority of acts of violence in Isla Vista are alcohol related," Seargent Robert Hart of the Foot Patrol said. "I cannot think of any fights that weren't alcohol related," he added.

Four of the six suspects were found hiding in a fourth floor room and were pointed out by residents of Francisco Torres, he added.

One of the suspects was arrested for battery, because he "allegedly struck two people in the face," Hurd said. One of the victims, Kenneth Drucker, required stitches in his lip, he noted.

Another suspect was later charged with resisting arrest, because he scuffled with a deputy, Hurd added. "One of the deputies got his jacket ripped, and one of the Francisco Torres residents helped him subdue the suspect."

The suspects were all apprehended by citizen's arrest because "the charges were misdemeanors and they did not happen in the presence of the officers," Hurd said.

The suspects face a maximum of six months in jail or a \$500 fine, or both, and the suspect booked for resisting arrest faces a maximum sentence of up to one year in jail, Hurd said. They probably won't receive the maximum penalty, he said.


These students came to Santa Barbara to have fun and instead got themselves arrested, he added.

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Music Series To Start On KCOX

The first program of the World Music Television Series, which will feature music from all over the world will air on KCOX Channel 3 this Sunday at 3 p.m. The encore special will spotlight each group that will perform in the series. The music ranges from Afro-Cuban Dance music to Brazilian Jazz, to R&B, to Blues, to Jazz Gospel. It will also feature music and dancing from Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey, India and Persia.

Groups spotlighted will be the Johnny Otis Band, featuring the Ward Gospel Singers, Orquesta Batachanga, Moacir Santos, Sheyda-Persian Ensemble, Aliakbar Khan and Jazayer Ensemble.

Don't forget the preview special, Sunday at 3 p.m. on Channel 3. The regular series runs three times a week on Mondays at 9:30 p.m., Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

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New Television Station Begins Broadcasting Special Programming

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Reporter

Beginning this Sunday, Cox Cable subscribers will be able to tune their dials to KCOX, a new local television station which will feature programming from networks until now unavailable to subscribers, KCOX Programming Services Manager Thom Pratt said.

The channel was originally scheduled to begin on Oct. 16, but was delayed due to the loss of its principal news service, Satellite News Channels.

"Ted Turner (owner of Cable News Network, CNN Headline News) bought out SNC which was going to make up most of our programming," Pratt said, explaining Turner planned to shut SNC down. "Basically, he was eliminating a competitor."

"We were poised and ready to launch a new channel (Oct. 16) with programs, station identity and everything," Pratt explained. "It was very disappointing after four months of work."

The new format will be a composite of programming from a variety of different networks not already received by Cox Cable subscribers, Pratt explained. "It's a different strategy than before, more diverse. It's been a lot more work, but I like it better than the original idea."

The former plan was to rely heavily on SNC for both day and nighttime programming, which would have been mainly news and information programs along with related documentaries. Locally produced shows would fill up the prime time slots, Pratt explained.

"We're doing it (programming) by theme nights," he explained.

Monday and Thursday nights will feature "TV with an I.Q." This will resemble the traditional public television format with arts and information programming such as a series on the World Music Festival produced and directed by Kent Hinton of USCB. It will also include locally produced forums and debates.

Sunday afternoons and Tuesday nights will be devoted to sports. KCOX plans to air all the UCSB home basketball games along with five of the away games. "We're leaning heavily on UCSB basketball," Pratt explained.

"Leading into the games

we'll have the Jerry Pimm Basketball Show," Pratt said, in which the new UCSB coach will discuss game strategy along with the previous week's game. "He's a championship coach wherever he goes, so it should be interesting," Pratt noted.

"Wednesday nights will feature the golden age of television," Pratt said, in which programs like Jack Benny and Alfred Hitchcock will be shown.

Friday and Saturday nights will be devoted to music. On Fridays, concerts and programming from Night Flight — similar to MTV — will be aired. "On Saturday nights we'll be cherry-picking some stuff from MTV," Pratt said. "Some of the funnest local programming we will be developing will fit into those Friday and Saturday night spots. We will do shows with local bands."

"I think it's cool. You'll

know what to expect on each night, and you might get a favorite night you would want to watch," UCSB freshman Alex Logan commented. "I also think TV with an I.Q. is a good idea because we really don't get public television up here."

The new format will include eight and a half hours of daytime programming from Financial News Network (FNN), a cable news service that deals mostly in

(Please turn to pg.16, col.4)

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PG

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(PG)

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AMITYVILLE 3-D

PG

CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
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BRAIN-STORM

MGM/UA PG

FIESTA 4

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SBPC Meeting...

(Continued from front page)

Making financial information more accessible to U.C. students was also cited as a priority by Moore.

"Although we see some measure of accessibility at UCSB, there can be steps taken to improve the current process. We proposed an immediate outreach program by establishing a transfer office where immediate information could be obtained," she said.

The freezing of current U.C. enrollment fees was another action sought by the council. "If we could freeze the fees at the '82-'83 level, then we could set about to reduce other expenses students are incurring. Currently we're seeing students paying fees for things that should be free," Moore said.

The council noted minority students would be hit hard by any future tuition increases at any educational level, Moore said.

"Currently the community colleges serve as a preparation for a considerable number of students at-

tending U.C. campuses. Any increases at either the community college level or the state college level would not only hinder the preparation of minority students, but make a U.C. education more difficult to obtain," Moore said.

Moore and Ceballos stressed the role of student involvement in protesting fee increases. "We've designated January as our month of action and to do this there is going to have to be a large voice on the students' behalf. Sacramento is our target for student rallies and press conferences in an effort to further the plan we set at the council meeting," Ceballos said.

The Associated Students office exists for the purpose of giving the students access to matters such as tuition, Moore said.

"All students are going to fall in a category being hurt by tuition increases. The A.S. office exists for the students to see that proposals are considered by the legislature," Moore said.

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Regents Meet...

(Continued from front page)

Gardner said that in talks with faculty members during his visit this week to the U.C. Davis campus, "the faculty salary issue came up in every conversation I had. If we are unsuccessful at attempting to correct this," he warned, "nothing else we do will matter."

Regent Dean A. Watkins suggested the regents and

Gardner should just try to make up the lag behind average faculty salaries at comparable institutions. He said instead the university should strive to boost its faculty pay rates to a level beyond average, to a level competitive with Stanford and Harvard.

William B. Baker, U.C. vice president of Budget and University Relations, said, "We have discussed this and are in agreement that it is appropriate for the University of California's salaries to be higher than the average." However, he said, "We have to close that gap first."

William R. Frazer, U.C. senior vice president of Academic Affairs, presented

the regents with a plethora of statistics demonstrating the severity of the lag in faculty salaries. Showing slides with bar graphs, Frazer showed the 16 percent figure based solely on salary dollar amounts, does not adequately reveal the magnitude of the disparity between U.C. faculty salaries and those at other universities.

"None of our comparable institutions faces a housing problem as severe as we do," Frazer said, while displaying a graph indicating the proportion of salary needed to pay a mortgage on a house is higher for U.C. faculty than for faculty at any other university in the sampling. Frazer also said when

compared to the cost of living, U.C. faculty salaries have dropped significantly in the last 10 years.

Regent Edward W. Carter, chair of the special committee on faculty salaries, delivered a lengthy speech to the regents on the need to take firm action to erase the faculty salary lag.

"There is no problem facing the future of the university as serious as this one because the future of the university is tied to the quality of the people who teach here," Carter said.

Citing his experience as the senior member of the board, Carter said, "I'm not sure we've done as good a job of making a case in Sacramento as we could have in the last few years."

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Police Officers...

(Continued from front page) still feel there needs to be some form of police advisory committee. The channels (of student input) need to be broadened," Brandt said.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Robert Kroes was critical of Schwartz' and Brandt's call for a new form of student review pointing out how effectively the current system worked. "It is unfortunate the

problem ever occurred. There is a procedure for dealing with this and incidents like this and when it is used it is effective," Kroes said.

Kroes noted there are a range of options open to students who want to provide input into police and public safety matters.

Kroes noted Lingle, Lieutenant John MacPherson or himself are

available to students if they want to comment on police matters informally. The filing of formal grievances to the chancellor's office and participation in both the Bicycle Safety Committee and Community Oriented Public Safety are further avenues for student input, Kroes added.

Schwartz declined to comment on the disciplinary action.

Television Programming...

(Continued from pg.15) investment news, Pratt said. "We cover the stock market, commodities trading, the credit market, and of course the money market," FNN News Director Larry Badger said.

"We appeal mainly to investors and to people who want to know how to get it (money), and when they get it, what to do with it," he explained.

Pratt explained FNN was chosen for its appeal to in-

vestors. "Fifty-six percent of this city's (citizen's) income is through investments," he noted. Most investors are older people who watch television in the daytime when FNN will be on, Pratt added.

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Women's Basketball

UCSB Begins Season At Cal Poly

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Writer

Under the direction of new coach Darla Wilson, the UCSB women's basketball team is launching its 1983-84 season this weekend at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tournament.

The Lady Gauchos opened the tournament with a game against the Mustangs of Cal Poly SLO last night. UCSB will play its second round game today starting at 3 p.m. The three-day event will conclude on Saturday with the championship game set for 8 p.m. The other first-round matchups from last night's play: University of Oregon-San Francisco State, San Jose State-UC Davis and University of the Pacific-UC Irvine.

Tournament run-down: Cal Poly SLO suffered through an 8-20 season last year. Senior Terrie McDonald heads the list of returnees as she averaged eleven points per outing last year. Freshman Sherrie Atterbery, a 6' center from Atascadero and Aljeta Sandri, a 6'1" transfer from Cuesta College, figure to contribute right at the outset. UCSB defeated the Mustangs 62-60 last year in the only meeting between the two teams. The Gauchos have won 15 of the 24 contests played in the highly spirited rivalry.

The Oregon Ducks are led by 6'3" senior Allison Lang, who averaged 24 points and 11 rebounds last season. Chris Metzger, a 6'3" junior, compiled 11 PPG and 7 RPG figures last year. Carol Bot, a 6'4" freshman from British Columbia, gained numerous post-season honors with her 17 PPG and 13 RPG marks. Coach Elwin Henry hopes to improve on last year's 15-14 finish.

UC Davis finished in a tie for second place last year in the Northern California Athletic Conference with a 16-12 overall record. Brenda Wyneker, a 5'10" senior, was the top scorer with a 16 PPG figure. UCSB is 2-1 lifetime versus UC Davis.

San Francisco State, the defending NCAC champs, was 18-9 last season. Trina Easley was named to the Division II



All-America second team. She was selected NCAC Player of the Year. She compiled 18 PPG and 14 RPG figures during her sophomore season. Coach Emily Manwaring has led the Gators to three NCAC titles. She has been chosen the league's Coach of the Year on two occasions. SFSU beat UCSB last year 79-69 at the Cal Poly tourney. The Gators have won three of the four meetings with the Gauchos.

Senior guards Robin Thompson and Sheila Brown lead a very quick San Jose State team. Coach Sharon Chatman's Spartans had a fine 17-9 record last season. SJSU is 3-1 with UCSB, having beaten the Gauchos twice last year.

Pacific's attack is spearheaded by 6'3" senior Joy Dana (11 PPG and 8 RPG). The Tigers, under first year head coach Julie Hickey, will be an experienced team with eight returning players and just two newcomers. Pacific posted a 81-76 decision over the Gauchos last year at the UC Irvine tourney.

UC Irvine won five of its last six contests last year to finish with a 14-14 mark. Jackie Vander Poel, a 6' junior, heads a list of eight returnees. Cheri Graham is a 6'2" junior transfer from LSU, where she averaged 8 points a game. Freshman Zolina Walton is a All-CIF 2A selection from Anaheim High, she posted 22 PPG and 14 RPG totals. Despite losing two contests to UCI last year, UCSB holds a 13-5 advantage in the overall series.

Hoop Team Signs Another Player

The UCSB men's basketball team has announced the signing of another high school athlete to a Letter of Intent, making it the second signing this week.

Chris Jefferson was the second athlete to sign the letter which acknowledges that he will play for Coach Jerry Pimm and the Gauchos next year. Jefferson is a 6'1" guard from Verbum Dei High School in Los Angeles.

Last season as a junior, Jefferson averaged 12 points and 8.9 assists per game. The team was 22-7 on the year and made it to the CIF 4-A semi-finals in playoff competition. Jefferson was named to the Angeles All-League team for his efforts.

"We are very happy that Chris has decided to continue his education and basketball career here at the University of California at Santa Barbara," said Coach Pimm. "Chris

is a quality backcourt player and an outstanding young man who is involved in many community projects in central Los Angeles."

"The reason I decided to attend UCSB was because of Coach Pimm, a quality education, environment and I'm still close to home," Jefferson said. "I knew after visiting the campus, this is where I wanted to go to school."

Jefferson was a much sought after player. He was actively recruited by the University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of Hawaii and University of New Mexico.

He now joins Brian Johnson, who signed earlier, as high school athletes who have signed with the Gauchos during this special early signing period. For Pimm and his staff the week has been profitable.

Marines Cancel Football Game

The return season of UCSB football ended abruptly when the team from the El Toro Marine Base cancelled their game with the Gauchos.

The game was to have been played Saturday in Harder Stadium. For the Gauchos this was a tough blow, because they looked to this game as their finale and as a chance to improve their record. For the season then the Gauchos' record stands at two wins and three losses in regulation games, and one additional win in a scrimmage game.

The cancellation was also a disappointment to those fans who purchased season tickets and are left one game short.

Those fans holding season tickets should not despair however. According to Gary Rhoades, UCSB Gaucho football director, those fans that hold on to their season ticket will receive a discount on tickets next season.

For the Gauchos club football team the end of the year is at hand, but Rhoades and the other officers have stated that football will definitely be back at UCSB next season.



This is a scene that UCSB grid fans will no longer see, as the last game of the season has been cancelled.

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Softball Tourney

Rain Unable To Spoil Fun

By TOM SCUTTI
Nexus Sports Writer

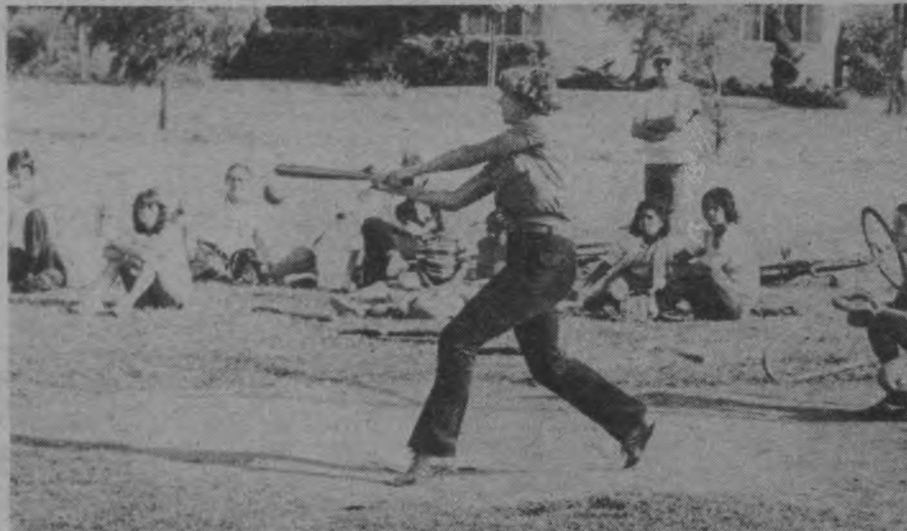
Just like the post office, softball players don't let foul weather keep them from their rounds, particularly when it comes to participating in a tournament. Alumni from as far as San Francisco and San Diego returned to UCSB Saturday for the first annual Alumni/Student Softball Tournament, and they found Mother Nature here to greet them.

The men's division started on Saturday despite a constant rain. The wet grounds added to the fun, and by the end of the day, most of the players were muddy and drenched. The eight surviving teams met again on Sunday playing a single elimination bracket. The championship game was a battle between the Dicks, and the Midnight Ramblers, an alumni team. The Ramblers showed some of that old college magic with a 12-9 victory, to capture the men's division.

The Coed Division met on Sunday, and although the rain had stopped, the teams found muddy diamonds and high winds. The four teams, Groucho's Gauchos, Is This The Fun Part?, Mikey & the Midgets, and the Butt Hares, played a Round Robin Tournament. The championship game was won by the Butt Hares, who eeked out an 8-6 victory over Groucho's Gauchos.

Paul Lee, director of UCSB Intramurals, was very pleased with the competition. "It gave the returning students a chance to relive their glory days." Lee said that the tournament had the potential to be as popular as the spring football tournament, which brings back many alumni teams every year. Despite the weather, Lee felt that everyone showed enthusiasm and spirit.

Looking towards the future, Lee confidently stated, "I think that next year's tournament will be even better."



Softball is supposed to be a fun in the sun game as pictured here. Even without the sun the fun present for the Student-Alumni Softball Tournament last weekend.

SPORTS ON TAP

Sport	Event * Place	Time
FRIDAY		
Men's Water Polo	PCAA Tournament in Long Beach	All Day
Women's Basketball	Cal Poly SLO Tournament	All Day
Women's Volleyball	Game at USC	7:30 pm
SATURDAY		
Men's Water Polo	PCAA Tournament at Long Beach	All Day
Women's Basketball	Cal Poly SLO Tournament	All Day
Women's Volleyball	San Diego State in Rob Gym	7:30 pm
SUNDAY		
Women's Volleyball	University of San Diego in Rob Gym	2 pm

Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD For return of Chronosport watch lost in IV or Campus. Call 569-0307 or 569-0618.

LOST - A brown leather wallet near Rob Gym. REWARD offered. Call Dennis 968-6690.

LOST: Brown sunglasses with gold frame on Tues. Buch. 1910 or bikepath. REWARD. 968-1702.

LOST: Keys somewhere between D.P. and Sands Beach. If found please call Mike 685-5875.

Lost Khaki Jacket 11/14 10AM initials BNC on pocket. Please return! Barbie 685-6068.

Weightlifting Belt left in Pub Mon. night RAM FALC. game. \$25 Reward. Call 685-5496 Frank.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: HIGHJUMPER SHOTPUTTER LONGJUMPER FOR OLYMPIC TYPE POST CARD. CALL ANYTIME 965-6113.

Special Notices

Do you love/hate your sister?? Special seminar exploring the unique bond existing btwn sisters (and friends) Sat. Nov 19. More info, sign ups at CAB office 3rd fl UCen.

FRIENDSHIP MANOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE. Fri. Nov. 18, 12 to 3:00 - Sat. 10:00 to 3:00. 6647 El Colegio Rd. Goleta. For more info call 968-0771 Ext 5.

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We offer low-cost counseling for individuals and couples. If you're concerned about roommates, career decisions, or any other personal issues, counseling can make a difference. Phone the Community Counseling Center at 968-2222 or stop by 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite No. H, Isla Vista.

Party late? No transportation? No problem! Campus Christian Worship is offered each Sunday at 12:00 Noon in UCen 2284. URC Campus Ministers Jeanne McLeod and Bruce Wollenberg.

CARITAS CUT - A - THON Hi - Style Haircuts for \$6.00! Benefit for Staff Scholarship Fund. Monday, Nov. 21. 12:30-5:00. Arbor-Learning Resources Area. First come first served.

COFFEEHOUSE MUSIC CLUB INFORMAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING. MUSICIANS WISHING TO PERFORM AT LATER PUBLIC MTGS SHOULD BRING INSTRUMENTS OR VOICE. FRI, 7 pm. UCen PAVILION.

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6th Annual Isla Vista Turkey Trot 5 & 10 K Runs Sunday, Nov. 20, 9 am 6500 block of Pardall in Isla Vista
Sponsored by GOLD'S GYM as a benefit for the Isla Vista Youth Projects.
For info, call 968-0488 Pre-reg in front of UCen

DESPERATELY NEEDED: HIGHJUMPER SHOTPUTTER LONGJUMPER FOR OLYMPIC TYPE POST CARD. CALL ANYTIME 965-6113.

SELF HEALTH, a film designed to guide women on how to conduct self-examinations. Fri. Nov. 18, 2pm Women Center. Spons by AS Comm. in the Status Of Women.

UTAH SKI TRIPPERS Nov 23-28 Meet next to Campus pool in parking lot at 12:20 on Wed. Bus leaves between 12:30 and 1:00. Psych up and **DON'T BE LATE! SKI CLUB**

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Registration at Storke Tower 7 a.m. Sunday Nov. 20
For more info call 685-5285 Daryl or 968-7850 Dave
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Video Production Workshop Dec. 3, 4, & 5 or 7. Call 966-7033. How Video Works... How to Work in Video: Also 3/4" & 1/2" Editing Equipment Rental & Production.

Personals

ERIKA - HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! HAVE A GREAT DAY AND ENJOY!! LOVE ALWAYS, YOUR ROOMIE.

ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: You're awesome! Have a great weekend. Love, Lisa.

BRAD, It's your turn now. Show 'em how its done. We'll help you celebrate this weekend. Brenda & Jeff.

SIG EPS Looking Forward To BBQ And Your Volleyballs. We're Excited! ALPHA GAMS.

Hey DOLL, DANVILLE and mom's cold chicken calls. Happy 7th. I'll miss ya!!! 143 IT.

If you're a spontaneous, CRAZY man... Fun-Loving And Attractive, then you're qualified to spend Saturday night for dinner, drinks, & laughs with five crazy girls. Call 685-8433. Connie, Lori, & Nancy.

Jewish American Princess Lisa E. turns 20 & her W.A.S.P. friends from Hilmar and Penn. say oi vey & Happy B-Day!

Yes, the masks are done, the nails manicured, the bar??? Of course the bar is stocked. We know how to have an Emerald Ball, just look at our favors!

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES - We're so proud you're a part of our family. Love, The Actives.

DG's KRISTIN, MARA, SUSIE - You're the Hottest Anchor Splash Coaches we could have dreamed of. Everyone knows you're TOTAL SWEET PEAS. The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

GAMMA PHI BETA CHARTER MEMBERS, psyche up for the big initiation! Now that the work is done, the fun has just begun! We did it!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULI R. Yes you, you big GEEK! Finally 19, look out PHOENIX. Good thing your mother's advice only applies to SPAIN. ARGYLE never looked so good!

You're SMOKING a CLOVE? How embarrassing! YOU KNOW UR the BEST roomie so have a RAD day! Love your STYLISH roommate, C PHOOF aka "SPORT"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN M. B-days come but once a year so act wild without fear. Hope I got you on your way to what will be a super day. Until tomorrow, Luv, YBS

Business Personals

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Have you been to Borsodi's recently? For a fun evening in a casual environment come Saturday night - Featuring acoustic music by Randal Sterling, from 9-12 pm. Bring a friend!

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Hart Bill Proposes Oil Regulations...

(Continued from pg.6) be question of negligence. The only question would be what damages are to be recovered," she added.

Hart's experience in Santa Barbara and discussions with city, county, and local groups involved in oil production prompted him to author the legislation, Schwartz said.

"The residents of the Santa Barbara area know first hand the dangers of offshore oil drillings. Since these projects are undertaken for the benefit of all Americans and the profits of oil companies, it seems only reasonable for the coastal residents to seek protection from the adverse effects and

potential dangers that result," Hart explained.

"The substantial changes in existing law ... make S.B. 866 a complex legal question," Chevron legal representative Ron Van Buskirk said. While the bill originated from concern about water pollution in the Santa Barbara Channel it does not address itself to that area, Van Buskirk said. Instead, S.B. 866 applies to the entire state which leads to a number of ambiguities.

Van Buskirk also argued against the strict liability standard of the bill "which holds someone liable even when they are not responsible," he said.

The necessity of the bill

was also questioned by Van Buskirk, who stated, "there has been no major oil spill for some period, and there is no evidence that the existing scheme doesn't work fine."

While they oppose Hart's bill, "it should be clear that neither Chevron or anyone else is opposed to proper mechanisms to deal with water pollution," Van Buskirk said.

One hearing of the bill was held during the last session and opposition from the oil companies was strong, Schwartz said. As a result, Hart postponed any decisions on the bill until next year's session, giving him a chance to educate the committee members on the importance of the bill, she added.

"I am not optimistic," Hart said concerning the bill's success. "I feel the oil companies are powerful

enough to defeat the bill." Even if the bill was passed by the legislature, a gubernatorial veto, which would be "very hard to overcome," would be likely, Hart said.

"I think various environmental groups will have to make known their support to influence members of the legislation," Zanger said. "Without that kind of support the bill will probably fail."

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Employment...

(Continued from pg.10) Preliminary interviews for student applicants will be conducted by a group of volunteers from the community, Project Director for the National Council on Alcoholism of Santa Barbara Peggy Orchowski said. Orchowski was asked by the LAOC to put together a corps of 30 people who will work in shifts to conduct the interviews.

Many of the interviewers will be from the Junior League, a national women's group which is active in Santa Barbara, Orchowski said.

"Some of the interviewers will be people who've been involved in volunteer interpreting at the Olympic pre-games. They have a really good idea of what qualities are important for an Olympic worker," she added.

UCSB's Director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises and Olympic Coordinator Gene Barton views the Olympics as a

good source of additional jobs for students and community members and an excellent publicity opportunity for UCSB.

Task force workers have been staffing an information table in front of the UCen this week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer any student questions about the Olympics at UCSB, Petersen said. For further information, students can also call 968-5111.

The Olympics will be handled like any other summer conference, although the group will be larger than most, Barton said, adding university jobs in the dining commons, maintenance, and housekeeping will continue as they have every summer.

When the LAOC notifies the university of how many employees it will need in the village, the summer conference staff will begin hiring students to fill the additional positions, Barton said.

Olympic Village...

(Continued from pg.11) which designated UCSB as the housing site for all of the rowing and canoeing athletes was signed in March 1982.

As part of that contract, the university will allow the LAOC to use the buildings, and it will provide a number of services.

"We will receive the services of a routine summer conference, maid service, custodial service etc.," Corb said. The committee will also hire a number of additional employees to staff some of the

operations like the front desk, translations and food services that will operate round the clock, Corb said.

A large number of the nations that will be competing at Lake Casitas have already sent delegations to look at the housing facilities.

"During the Lake Casitas Regatta (Sept. 1983) we ran tours through the site and had a welcoming ceremony," Corb said. "The response was basically positive, they (the delegations) liked the beauty of the campus and the layout of the village."

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