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Council Makes Statements On Many Issues

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN
Nexus Staff Writer

The new A.S. Legislative Council approved a series of position papers on political issues, including its opposition to the University of California's ties with the Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons labs and to licensing the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, at a meeting which lasted over five hours Wednesday night.

Two position papers involving U.C. severance with the weapons labs passed unanimously.

The first bill addressing the weapons labs issue approved sending a delegation of council members to Chancellor Huttenback's office yesterday to inform him of the 66.8 percent student opinion in favor of severance, as determined by a recent student poll, and to request that the chancellor do all he can to support this opinion.

John Tosdal, an author of the bill, said, "We all know that the University of California manages the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories. The primary function of these labs is the research and development of nuclear weapons. The regents are voting on whether or not to continue management of the labs on May 15, 1981. For some reason they have seen the need to push the date forward from the original date in mid- to late October.

"Many people feel that the reason they are doing this is because they are afraid. They fear that a lot of people will speak out for them to sever their ties with the weapons labs. This bill would protest their action of moving the date up," Tosdal said.

The second bill is a demand by Leg Council that the regents vote to discontinue their ties with the weapons labs.

Off-campus representative Brian MacDonald said, "In light of the attitudes the regents have taken with the radical change of pace on the weapons lab vote, it's obvious that we need to mobilize and to get our voice presented in the hope that we can get enough time to have public hearings on the issue."

"The regents are doing something which is so uncalled for it's incredible," External Vice President Greg Nacco said. "There is absolutely no reason for moving this date up."

With a majority vote, Leg Council approved a position paper opposing the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. The bill encourages any individuals or groups to attend public hearings for the plant, scheduled to take place in San Luis Obispo beginning May 19, where a decision will be made regarding a testing license.

Representative and author of the bill Ken Clayman said, "The main thing I wish to point out is that these hearings are happening. Diablo is not a good thing for any of us or any persons in the South Coast area. It has been repeatedly proved and pointed out that Santa Barbara is downwind from Diablo, so that anything wrong that could happen would be an immediate threat to the people of this area and therefore to the students of UCSB."

Leg Council spent some debate in deciding whether the plebiscite, or student opinion poll, taken at the A.S. elections April 21 and 22, is representative of student opinion (Please turn to pg.3, col.1)



These members of the El Camino Elementary School Ballet performed before a large audience in Storke Plaza yesterday.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Final Census Figures For County Accepted

By DAVID WALSH
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite some unsettled disputes about the accuracy of the census in a few Santa Barbara county tracts, the state Legislature has decided to accept the Bureau of the Census population figures for the purposes of legislative district reapportionment, Mike Powers of the Census Affiliate Center said.

"The state Legislature has to reapportion the districts this year, based on whatever data the Census Bureau can give them," said Jerry Seedborg, administrative assistant to Assemblyman Gary Hart. "The contests over the 1970 count went on for years. The Legislature cannot wait around for each of these controversies to be resolved, or they would never be able to implement a responsive, one man-one vote rule."

Seedborg stressed that the districts will not each have the same number of voters and that although "the constitution allows the legislators, I believe, to vary by 2 to 3 percent, they are going to try to re-apportion within 1 percent error."

"As far as I know, there have been no major contests among the questionable tracts," Seedborg said, "really nothing that will drastically alter the current count."

Only 14 of Santa Barbara's 209 enumeration districts have been referred to the federal government because of purported discrepancies, Bob Toma of the U.S. Census Bureau said. An enumeration district is a unit of block housing. "The reason for the discrepancies vary greatly, ranging across an entire field of possibilities," Toma said.

"There are very few in Santa Barbara County contesting the actual person count. They are more involved with contests over miscounting group quarters or placing them in the wrong geographic area," Toma said that because of the large number of unincorporated areas and annexations in California, the Census Bureau often has a lot of problems in this state.

"We are not going to change anything in the census statistics that does not affect the count of the place level, meaning city, county,

county district or state totals. Cases which involve the misallocation of housing units, the re-assignment of populations to incorporated intra-county denominations, and things of that nature which will not be reflected in the county-wide statistics, will probably not be reported in the published errata," Toma said. He added that he does not think the resolutions of the 14 contested districts would produce "enormous changes."

"Formally speaking, the census results are final, the final counts have been issued," Toma said.

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A World View of Religion and Politics is Advocated by Smart

By DAN GURSKY
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Human beings and Westerners in particular must develop a more pluralistic view of the religious and political forces shaping the world in order to overcome current polarization, UCSB Religious Studies Professor Ninian Smart said in a lecture yesterday.

Smart said we must think of the world in terms of "world views — the geographies we carry around in our head" — to understand other cultures. "There has been a tendency to be overtechnical. We forget that human beings are part of the machinery by which we change the world."

"What people believe to be the truth is important in understanding how people behave. Humans act upon what they believe whether we agree with that truth or not," Smart said.

To develop a proper world view, "we need a stretching of views in politics and religion," and other fields of study, Smart said.

"The capacity to walk in the minds of others is greatly undervalued in our culture." Rather than simply knowing how other cultures act, it is important to understand their feelings as well, he explained.

This failure to look at events and trends in terms of a world view has led to an American foreign policy that is based on confrontation and

Nordberg Chosen New A.S. Director

Joan Nordberg, director of student activities at Northeastern Illinois University, has been named UCSB's Associated Students' Executive Director beginning July 1 of this year.

The decision was announced during Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting, but had been made known to the new Legislative Council representatives a week prior during an executive session. A public announcement was postponed until the university could determine if the search had met certain affirmative action standards.

Nordberg has spent the past seven years at Northeastern Illinois as director of student activities. She was selected for the new position by a special A.S. search committee from a pool of 100 applicants.

Nordberg will take over the post currently being held by acting Executive Director Marcia Stempien, who has served in the position since the former Executive Director Paula Rudolph resigned last January. Nordberg said she officially begins work Aug. 1.

"I am really excited. Santa Barbara was my top choice," Nordberg said from her UNI office. "I feel very positive about the campus."

"I have been very impressed with California schools, particularly the University of California," Nordberg said, noting that she learned of her selection Monday night. "I think the school is very attractive and I like the kind of programs offered."

"We thought that she would be best for the Associated Students in the long-term planning," A.S. Internal Vice President John Ferriter said of Nordberg's appointment.

At UNI Nordberg had responsibilities similar to those she will inherit at UCSB, such as serving as a financial and programming advisor to A.S. Leg Council and executive branch. In addition, she will be responsible for advocating student concerns to the university and supervising all A.S. staff members. Although the executive director is "not under the university's chain of command" according to former Leg Council Representative Boyd Charette, Nordberg will serve under the direction of A.S. President Garry Janes.

Charette said the search committee used three main criteria for determining the eligibility of a candidate. These included experience dealing with students in a higher education environment, experience with budgetary, financial, and investment considerations, and staff supervision. "The candidate we chose came out top in all areas," Charette said.

The selection was made following a three month search process which involved interviewing the applicants and giving them a tour of the campus.

Nordberg said one area she hopes to focus on is the development of a series of student leadership workshops and retreats, an area she said she has a "lot of expertise" in.

Nordberg graduated from the University of Minnesota and reearned her Masters in Speech and Theatre Arts from UNI while also earning a half doctorate from Loyola University in Chicago.

Prior to taking over as director of student activities, Nordberg worked two years as an instructional communications coordinator aiding in the management of special events at UNI. She then worked two years as program advisor for students before and two years as a program advisor with student organizations.



Professor Ninian Smart

needs to be re-examined, Smart said. Many leaders see the world "as a struggle between the forces of revolutionary communism and the so-called free world," Smart said, but this view does not adequately explain most situations throughout the world.

For example, in Iran there is a combination of a strong religion and powerful anti-Western, nationalistic feelings among the citizens that make for a potent force, Smart said. Therefore, the more intrusive a country is when dealing with other nations, the more powerful the nationalistic reaction to this intrusion will be, he said.

"It is hardly sensible to speak of left, right and center as a result," Smart commented.

Smart believes education is the primary factor in promoting a proper world view among citizens in the Western world. "Many of the elites in the Western world are ignorant of cultural forces" outside of their own world, he said. "World view analysis should be a part of the educational core in our system."

"The most promising world view is one that is pluralistic. We must respect other human beings but we must also respect what they carry around in their heads."

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Continental Airlines has announced it is slashing round-trip coast-to-coast fares to \$358, which the airline says is the lowest in the industry for regularly scheduled flights. The new fares will go into effect May 11 on flights between eight west coast cities and four east coast points. Affected will be several cities in California, including San Francisco, San Jose, Los Angeles, Burbank, Ontario and San Diego, as well as Portland, Seattle, New York, Washington, D.C., Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Continental spokesperson Jack Gregory said that in addition to the price, the big advantage of this offer is that there are no advance purchase or length-of-stay requirements. Regular coach fares between the 12 cities currently range from \$716 to \$912.

EUREKA— The California Coastal Commission has altered its housing policies in an attempt to make smaller developments easier to build. Wednesday, during a meeting in Eureka, the 12-member commission voted unanimously to ease restrictions requiring builders to set aside 25 percent of new homes and condominiums in the coastal zone for low and middle-income buyers.

LOS ANGELES— Los Angeles Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson, reversing an earlier stand, is backing a \$870,000 city program to reduce gang violence. Ms. Stevenson, chairperson of the council's Police, Fire and Public Safety Committee, pushed the program through committee Wednesday. It is now expected to go before the city council next week. The plan, if passed, would mean that the city would join with the county's new \$1.2 million crisis intervention network, patterned after a Philadelphia program that is credited with reducing gang killings by 90 percent in five years.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Speaker Tip O'Neill is supposed to be the field marshal of the House democratic majority. But he's about to do battle with President Reagan over the proposed budget outline. O'Neill said his troops are deserting in "extremely high" numbers. He expects Reagan may win by 90 votes, as democrats side with the budget proposal backed by Reagan against the one O'Neill supports.

NEVADA— Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt has co-sponsored a bill aimed at offering an alternative to the MX missile system. The measure would seek more than \$31 million for development of a system that intercepts attacking warheads from outer space and destroys them without using nuclear warheads. The MX does require use of nuclear warheads. Nevada Congressman Jim Santini said President Reagan has told him of reservations Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger share about the MX missile system. Santini said the concerns are based on the cost and the land basing of the defense system.

MONTANA— Atlantic Richfield Company executives and religious leaders clashed at the company's annual meeting in Los Angeles Wednesday over the closing of the company's Anaconda copper operations in Anaconda, Montana. A coalition of religious groups has criticized ARCO for shutting down the Anaconda smelter operation. It has employed some 1,000 people and furnished almost half of the area's tax base. ARCO said it couldn't run the smelter operation profitably while spending an estimated \$400 million to make the plant comply with pollution and health regulations. The smelter's closing last September attracted nationwide publicity as an example of a company town faced with extinction.

WORLD

MADRID— Police in Madrid say two Basque terrorists on a motorbike placed a bomb on an army vehicle in the Spanish capital yesterday. The blast killed three military men and seriously wounded King Juan Carlos' military advisor.

IRAN— USC and UCLA are filing claims totaling about \$776,000 against the government of Iran this week for unpaid tuition of Iranian students and for other services provided for Iran prior to the revolution there in 1979. The claims will be presented to a nine-member tribunal established under last January's agreement between the U.S. and Iran. The claims to be filed by USC total approximately \$600,000 of which \$200,000 is for the unpaid tuition of about 70 Iranians who were studying at their government's expense. UCLA's claims total about \$176,000.

JAPAN— Japan's Prime Minister Suzuki and President Reagan conferred for 90 minutes at the White House yesterday. At the welcoming ceremony, the President said he and Suzuki have the opportunity to bring "freshness and a new direction" to bilateral relations. Suzuki said he hopes to "consolidate the bonds of friendship between our two countries." Suzuki pledged "solidarity" and "cooperation" in working for a future of global prosperity peace. Reagan's welcoming speech referred to the two nations as "friendly competitors." Japan's major newspapers are anxious to see still another item on the Reagan-Suzuki agenda: that collision of an American Nuclear sub and a Japanese freighter. The Japanese are up in arms over a preliminary U.S. Navy report that fails to put any blame for the collision on the American crew. The Navy does accept liability for the accident in which two Japanese crew members died.

PEOPLE

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN is thinking about acquiring a yacht to replace the "Sequoia," which was sold by President Carter. Deputy White House news Secretary Larry Speakes said some private individuals, whom he did not identify, have expressed interest in helping Reagan obtain a presidential yacht. Speakes said he does not know whether taxpayers' money would be used to refurbish any yacht that may be purchased, or if private funds would be used.

BESS TRUMAN, a former first lady, underwent surgery yesterday at a Kansas City hospital. The family physician said she came through the hip replacement operation in "very good" condition. President Harry Truman's widow, 96, fell out of bed at her Independence, Missouri home Wednesday.

FRANK FITZSIMMONS, former president of the Teamsters union, had a private funeral yesterday in Palm Springs. Fitzsimmons died Wednesday of lung cancer at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla. He was 73 years old. A memorial service will also be held June 1st at the union's international convention in Las Vegas.

BILLIE JEAN KING has agreed to stay on as president of the Women's Tennis Association. The decision was made after ten of 15 directors of the organization were polled. King had offered to resign following her public admission that she had once had a "homosexual affair" with her former secretary. King is currently in Tokyo for a tournament.

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UCSB SCUBA CLUB: A two day camping and diving trip to Gaviota State beach, free.

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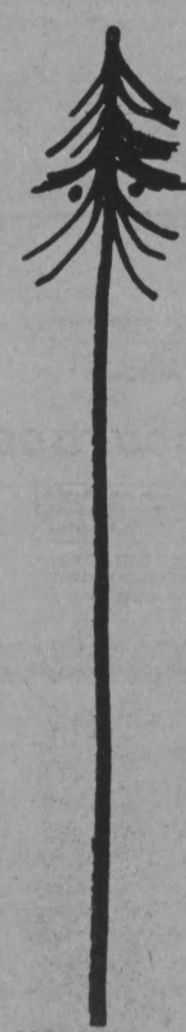
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Two Week Camp Out

UCSC Students Fight Grade Option

By ANDI WOODWARD
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Students at University of California at Santa Cruz have been holding a week-long camp-out in front of the Admissions Office to protest a decision made two weeks ago to establish a grading option for all upper-division humanities and social science courses.

The decision, which was made by the Academic Senate, would allow students to choose a grading option for their classes rather than the "narrative evaluation" that is currently used.

Several hundred students, under the name of "United Students," have submitted a letter to the chancellor demanding that the grading decision be declared "immediately null and void" and that the administration address other issues of

student concern as well, Cindy Diamond, former member of the ad hoc Committee Against Competitive Grading and one of the approximately 70 students camped out in front of the Admissions Office, said.

United Students fear that grades would cause the evaluations to be overlooked by graduate schools and professors would see no need to continue to make them "personal and informative," Diamond said.

"We're really afraid it (the grading option) would destroy the atmosphere here," Diamond said. "The emphasis for learning is not whether or not I can get an A on the paper. This campus was built as kind of an alternative school system. Everyone here has already declined the grading option

by coming here."

She stressed the evaluation contributed to the uniqueness of UCSC and should be used in the recruitment of students.

However, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs John Marcum said that "what information we do have seems to indicate that the no-grade situation is somewhat of a hindrance in recruiting students," although the university is no longer facing the "enrollment crisis" of a few years ago.

Among the other demands United Students made in the letter were that "the future of the building now occupied by the Bay Tree Bookstore be determined by the students who are its rightful owners...., the Registration Fee Committee be granted final decision-making authority over the allocation

of all registration fees," and that the university refuse to disclose the names of eligible male students to the Selective Service Board.

Marcum explained that students can already be protected from the release of information by signing a form, so the major issue is campus decision-making.

He added that "the standing order of the regents is to delegate authority to faculty and administration. Either faculty or the administration is allowed to consult as widely as they want, but they don't allow that authority to be re-delegated to the students."

Diamond agreed that student participation was one of their major concerns, particularly in regards to the grading option which is an issue "we won't back down on," she said.

Also listed in the letter were further objections to the passage of the grade option measure itself because it included "small faculty turnout, slim majority, questionable mail ballot procedure and a disregard for overwhelming student opinion." The ballot passed by only three votes with 115 no votes among the eligible Academic Senate members.

A written response from the chancellor is expected today or United Students will consider a sit-in or a demonstration during Preview Day on May 17 when parents and prospective students visit the campus, Diamond said.

Census Figures Accepted

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"Any further alterations to the initial statistics will probably be reflected in the errata, usually released as quarterly updates and revisions of the census count."

There were originally more than the current 14 contest suits presented to the Census Bureau; the majority of those were resolved at the regional level, according to Barbara Keller, spokesperson for the Census Bureau's Los Angeles office.

"Some of the original complaints contained only errors in the assigned enumeration district code, resulting in those populations being in-

correctly assigned," Keller said. "Once the computer number was corrected those figures could be properly processed." Keller said other problems involving such inaccuracies as counting empty trailer park spaces as vacant housing, and mis-geocoded housing units had to be referred to the national office for resolution.

The final resolution of most of the disputed tracts forwarded to the federal government is expected within the next two weeks, Toma said.

While stressing that extremely accurate intra-county figures are not essential in re-apportioning the state's legislative

district, Hart spokesman Seedborg emphasized the importance of pursuing and resolving the enumeration district disputes.

"The discrepancies and miscounts or under-counts can drastically effect the amount of federal funds allocated the county for sponsoring such programs as minority action groups," Seedborg said. "Differences of 1 and 2 percent can mean thousands of dollars to federally funded county programs." Seedborg said there is time to resolve questions affecting the appropriation of federal monies, but legislative districts must be set during this legislative session.

Leg Council Meeting...

(Continued from front page)

at UCSB. Representative Steve Laden voiced strong opposition to accepting the plebiscite.

"First of all, there was just barely over 18 percent voter turnout and we didn't even accept the constitutional changes which required 20 percent because that supposedly wasn't representative of student opinion at UCSB.

"Secondly, the wording is heavily biased. For instance, the stance on the Livermore labs only gave negative comments toward the operation of the weapons lab; it didn't give the other side of the story," Laden said.

However, Representative

Adam Wolpert said, "When we put on a student election it is our responsibility to take seriously what is given to us by the students who vote. I don't think we have the right to decide based on how many students turned out at the polls whether or not it is a valid assessment of the

student opinion as a whole. Therefore, I think it is not only a good thing to accept this plebiscite, it is absolutely our responsibility."

Leg Council voted to accept the plebiscite by a margin of 10-5, with one abstention.

Pickerell Will Deliver Talk

Two journalism workshops will be presented for all interested students this weekend by Dr. Albert Pickerell, professor emeritus at U.C. Berkeley and noted author on journalism.

On Saturday, Pickerell will discuss "Libel and Privacy Laws" from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Storke Tower Library, located in room 1001. Sunday's workshop will cover "Problems of Access, Shield Laws and Free Press - Fair Trial Problems" and will be held from 1-3 p.m. in UCen 2253.

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Monday, May 11

Hearts of Fire
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Dick Gregory, accomplished comedian of the 60s and world renowned political activist of the 70s. His lecture will take place in Campbell Hall at 8 pm. admission will be \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty, staff and general public.

Tuesday, May 12

Dr. Hymon Johnson, Assistant Director of the Educational Opportunity Program will speak on "Undreamed Possibilities" at 12 Noon in the UCen Pavilion.

Dr. Don Cheek from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, author of *Assertive Black, Puzzled White*, will hold a workshop from 2 - 4 pm in the UCen Pavilion.

The Learning Tree This enlightening film begins at 8 pm in Psychology 1824.

Wednesday, May 13

Art Cribbs, newscaster at KGO-TV, Channel 7 in San Francisco will speak at in UCen 2284 at 7 pm. A reception will be held immediately following in the same room.

Thursday, May 14

Ms. Willie Rowens, President, Santa Barbara Chapter of the NAACP, will speak at 12 Noon in the UCen Pavilion.

The Black Artists' Association Exhibit and lecture at 7 pm in UCen 2253.

Friday, May 15

The Crenshaw Choir in Givetz Hall, Rm. 1004 at 8 pm.

Saturday, May 16

The Annual Black Culture Week Banquet, a semi-formal affair honoring the Graduating Class of 1981 at the Sheraton Hotel in Santa Barbara, 6:30 pm - 1 am. Tickets \$9 advance, \$13 at the door.

Sunday, May 17

The Annual Black Culture Week Picnic, at Stowe Grove Park, 11 am. Everyone is welcome.

by Garry Trudeau

LETTERS

Fraternity

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The article written by Laird Townsend on Tuesday, April 28, 1981, represents a serious decline in Nexus reporting. Apparently so eager to write a "newsworthy" article, the author mis-quoted myself and mis-represented the situation. My initial reaction to the article was one of disbelief; I felt that if I responded I would be giving credence to what was written. Only after I became aware of the tremendous damage the article had done, both to individuals and student organizations, did I decide that the campus community deserved to hear a more accurate view of what really transpired.

In the first place, the members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity were on campus on Thursday, April 23 and not on Friday as reported. Another discrepancy in the very first sentence was that the presence of this group "evoked opposition from UCSB's Interfraternity Council." IFC did not meet until April 28 (the day the article appeared) and would not have discussed it until that time (which they did not). In addition, woven throughout the article were comments attributed to Brett Doney, the IFC president. Mr. Doney was out of town when the article was written.

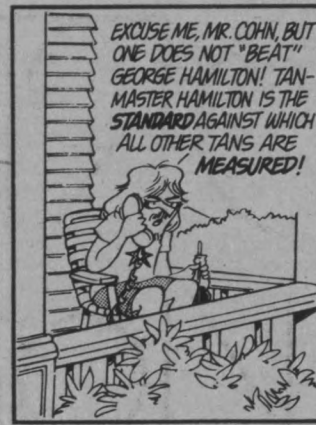
When the author called me at home on Sunday, April 26, it appeared that he had already written the article and wanted some comments from me to verify his beliefs. On several occasions during our conversation I told him that he was putting words in my mouth and misrepresenting the facts I was providing. (Apparently my attempts at clarity did no good.) The reporter took

general comments about the university's procedure for inviting new groups to colonize as well as its position on hazing and twisted them to make the specific to Omega Psi Phi.

To set the record straight, there has been no formal request to start an Omega Psi Phi Chapter here. Several of our own students told me that in an informal discussion with the Cal Poly students, the question of forming a chapter here came up. I met with the four presidents of our Black Greek Organizations and following that meeting, wrote to the national headquarters of Omega Psi Phi stating that we did not want Omega Psi Phi to form a chapter here at this time. At no time did I state that "the interest of Black students was low;" on the contrary, the percentage of Black students who are affiliated at UCSB is far greater than the percentage of anglos who are members of sororities and fraternities.

With regard to hazing, all student organizations are required to follow the state and university regulations; sororities and fraternities are further required to sign a compliance statement. I did make some general comments about what constitutes hazing as well as a statement that before any fraternity is invited to colonize, we carefully look at the national organization's position on hazing. Again, my general comments about hazing as well as the statement that the "university does not tolerate activities that are demeaning or degrading" were taken out of context. The most damaging statement however, was "the attitude among us was one of disgust." This was a total fabrication! We saw someone taking pictures and we were concerned that the

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group would be represented as a UCSB fraternity. In retrospect, a headline and a picture would have been far inflammatory than the distortion printed in the Nexus.

While a great deal of damage has been done, I am hopeful that this clarification will help to alleviate any misconceptions readers may have after reading the original article.

Barbara S. Deutsch
Advisor, Greek Affairs

Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:
As members of the Coalition to Stop the Draft and Progressive People in Solidarity, we would like to offer our apologies to those people who may have been offended by the conduct of some of our group members at the Moonies' (CARP) rally on Friday, May 1. We openly admit that we were wrong to heckle and otherwise obstruct the exercise of their

rights (i.e., free speech). We have learned important lessons from our mistakes and will work to prevent a recurrence of the events of May 1.

However, we would like to point out that the counter-demonstration which developed was in no way planned, nor orchestrated by any particular group. Some of those who took part in the counter-demonstration belong to progressive organizations, but most involved do not. The counter-demonstration was a spontaneous display of anger by those who were disturbed by the politics of Reverend Moon as espoused by his followers, concerning the situation in El Salvador. In light of the realities of El Salvador — U.S. supplied Agent Orange, napalm, bullets and helicopters being used to destroy the crops, homes and lives of the people — some of us found it difficult to contain our anger when confronted by the misinformed opinions of

Reverend Moon. Our intention here is not to justify our actions, but rather to explain them.

It should be noted that Reverend Moon's acolytes are guilty of the same offenses and more. Unification church adherents attempted to disrupt recent rallies in support of El Salvador's Revolutionary Democratic Front in Los Angeles and San Francisco by heckling and other assorted means. At the rally in Los Angeles on April 18, 4,000 people marched in support of the Salvadorian people's struggle. Approximately 50 Moonies counter-demonstrated and heckled the speakers at the rally. Another eight Moonies infiltrated the front rows of the audience and tried to shout down the speakers. After refusing to cease their disruptive behavior, the Moonies had to be removed to the rear of the crowd by the monitors of the rally. As the Moonies were escorted out, they made the curious

complaint that their freedom of speech was being abridged.

At a rally of 10,000 people in San Francisco on May 3, monitors and participants narrowly averted an attempt by the Moonies to provoke violence.

Similar incidents occurred at a corresponding rally in Washington D.C. These events seem to indicate a concerted national effort by Reverend Moon's followers to suppress views different from their own — a goal which they apparently think justifies any means, including violence.

In conclusion, while we are not saying that "two wrongs make a right," we are attempting to put some kind of perspective on the events which occurred May 1.

Ken Clayman
Wes Elder
Richard Walker

Why Don't YOU Write?

A.S. Election Response

Editor's note:

These are some of the letters we received in response to the election results.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading your issue of the Daily Nexus (4/30/81) regarding the results of the A.S. Elections, and although I am not a student I was shocked to read that Dave Henson lost to Garry Janes. I can only say that the students of UCSB regard popularity far more important than actual leadership ability.

The worst is now over, and it will merely be a period of time before the student body realizes the effect of their choice.

I have been a follower of the student government, and to me this is a very critical era in which a president must establish bold, decisive leadership. Dave Henson has substantial leadership qualities opposed to Mr. Jane's lack of them. Experience over inexperience. The test is upon Mr. Janes, and the governmental business at hand is not decreasing but increasing, and firm positive platforms must now begin to be established.

I believe the times are here, whether we seek them or not. Courage is our need

today. Leadership, not salesmanship. And the only valid test of leadership is the ability to lead vigorously.

To Dave Henson, I personally appreciate your running for what you believed to be the best course for the student body, and I hope that you continue that interest in other mediums.

To Garry Janes, the challenge is now upon you. It is now time for you to put your good words into good deeds. Good luck.

F. Marc Esparza

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dave Henson is a man with principles. As the director of the Student Lobby, I have worked with Dave on many issues concerning students throughout the past year. It is my experience working with Dave that he is a dedicated, diligent, incessant, worker for students' interests. Furthermore, he is an honest man.

I am writing about these qualities in Dave not only because I believe he displays them, but also because these qualities have been distorted in the press, and more recently in the presidential campaign, so that many students have an inaccurate impression of the type of person Dave is.

Although he has been accused of being a "puppet" and a "protege," I have always known him to be a man of independent mind and action.

Although he has been accused of serving only "special interests," I have seen him work countless hours on issues such as the draft and U.C. ties with the Weapons Labs which, as students, affect each and every one of us.

It is disturbingly unfortunate that Garry Janes' political campaign tended to focus on an attack of his opponent's character rather than his own personal merits as a candidate.

It is a political truth that people who are willing to take stands and adhere to personal principles will always be vulnerable to the ridicule and misrepresentation of their activities. However, it is these same people, those who are willing to take stands on issues despite ridicule, that ever get anything done. Dave has been willing to speak out to voice his positions — even though his positions were misconstrued to cause his defeat.

The election is over, but the time is now to set the public record straight. Many times people find fault in

others because they cannot find strengths in themselves, but contrary to the discourteous remarks that have been levied against him, Dave Henson is a thoughtful, principled, honest, man.

Kirk Boyd
Student Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations to Garry Janes on his upset victory in last week's A.S. Election. I am sure he will do his best to serve the students of UCSB. I must take exception, however to his sense of priorities. His election, he says, "signifies that people want A.S. to work for the needs of the students on campus" and that "concern for national policy is important, but there are A.S. funded groups such as the Coalition to Stop the Draft and People Against Nuclear Power which can more effectively deal with these issues."

The needs of college students are no different than the needs of the general population. The university is not a self-contained unit. It is one of the many diverse institutions which make up our society. As such, the university, and specifically the students, must make their voice heard if they wish to

have a role in influencing policy pertinent to their needs.

Consider the possibility that students might have more influence over our state senator and representative and our U.S. congressman than they do with the chancellor at UCSB. The reason being that the office of the chancellor has too much power, and the students have no say in his/her dismissal. At least the threat of voting our elected officials out of office make them more answerable to our needs and concerns. An A.S. president can rally the student body on any particular issue until they are blue in the face, but if they and the chancellor differ on that issue, guess who is going to come out on top?

History shows that students have played a leading role in helping to formulate national policy. Most recently and dramatically it was concerning the war in Vietnam. It was in his apartment in August of 1967 that the late Allard Lowenstein and a handful of student leaders decided President Lyndon Johnson had to go. In the months that ensued, the "Dump Johnson" movement spread to all segments of the

Democratic Party and ended in his withdrawal as a candidate in 1968. Inspired by their success, students went on to stage mass demonstrations against the war in Vietnam would have gone on much longer had it not been for the campus movement. Thus the need for student involvement in national concerns is vital.

I don't think Ronald Reagan is aware of Garry Janes' victory over Dave Henson, but if he was I think he would be pleased. Reagan doesn't want student involvement to interfere with his designs for America, and Janes' philosophy on how an A.S. president should govern seems to fit in well with that desire.

I hope Janes reconsiders his stand on student priorities at UCSB. I don't think he should neglect intra-campus concerns, but I urge him to also take an active role in the leadership of the progressive student movement as well.

Tom Guelcher



Former UCSB SID

Bernstein Returns With Better Job

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor

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The words of Jim McKay are familiar. You can almost hear the music. ABC's Wide World of Sports has been an American tradition for the past 20 years. Tonight and tomorrow, the Wide World crew will be in the Events Center to film the 1981 NCAA Volleyball Championships.

And the man running the show is a familiar face to many people on the U.C. Santa Barbara campus. He served as Sports Information Director here from 1964-72. He was here when football was still the big sport. And Donn Bernstein has many fond memories of his UCSB years.

"Those were eight great years," said Bernstein, who is currently the Director of Public Relations for all ABC sports. "I saw the best of the best and the worst of the worst."

After his stint at UCSB, Bernstein served as the Director of Public Relations for sports at the University of Washington for three years. Then, in 1975 he began his career with ABC sports as the NCAA Media Director. Just last month, he moved up to his current role with ABC.

The 45-year-old Bernstein now calls New York his permanent residence, but still owns a house in Isla Vista. He treasures his memories of Santa Barbara but he has moved up to bigger things with the American Broadcasting Company.

Wide World of Sports, which started as a half-hour summer replacement show

in 1961 is now, in the words of Bernstein, "the number one anthology on the air. It is the backbone of ABC sports."

ABC has been televising the NCAA volleyball finals for quite some time now. Their presence was felt in '74 at Robertson Gym when the lighting crews illuminated the classic UCLA-UCSB final. And they will be there again this weekend to film the battles between UCLA, USC, Ohio State and Penn State.

But it won't be easy. Every sporting event that Wide World presents has to be edited before it is shown. Take the NCAA tourney for example. The ABC crew will film both nights which translates to roughly six hours of footage.

Then the big job comes. Flying back to New York and editing the six hours into 20-25 minutes of coherent, watchable film. The final product will be shown on Wide World on Sunday, May 23 with Bob Beattie and Kirk Kilgour handling the announcing chores. According to Bernstein, the average Wide World show is viewed by approximately twenty million people. And he thinks the NCAA volleyball final will be no exception. That will give UCLA and USC (tomorrow night's probable finalists) something to think about in-between spikes.

When the sporting event begins, Bernstein acts as a liaison between ABC, the media and the schools participating. "If anybody needs anything, I am here," Bernstein stated.

And although Bernstein, whose outgoing personality fits his PR job perfectly, is here, he probably wishes he were somewhere else after having his rental car stolen last week.

"Everybody asks me if I have ever been mugged in New York," Bernstein said. "Nobody has ever laid a hand on me. I guess I have to come to Santa Barbara to have my car stolen." Welcome home, Donn.



Donn Bernstein, who was UCSB's Sports Information Director from 1964-72, is now the Director of Public Relations for all of ABC Sports.

Portal photo by Jeff Barnhart

UCSB Hosts IM All-Cal Tourney

Every spring the "creme de la creme" of intramural athletes from all over the state are brought together for one big sports festival. This year, UCSB will be hosting this two-day event as the 16th Annual All-Cal Intramural Sports Festival comes to Santa Barbara this weekend.

All nine U.C. campuses will be fielding teams to participate in Ultimate Frisbee, Innertube Water Polo, Volleyball and Softball. School representatives are chosen by tournament and league play at some schools or by lottery at others. The IM program here at UCSB is extremely popular and extensive. Our representatives are weekend tournament and league

winner from throughout the year.

In Innertube water polo UCSB will be represented by the Fall tournament winner, Dominant Submission, consisting of Dale Leibert, Mitch Andersen, Randy Burgess, Jay Weiss, Clarisa Ospina, Julie Lopez, Joni Schmacher and Janice Payne. Dominant Submission, also known as Second-Hand Tobacco, narrowly edged out favored Harv's Hulks for the championship and the All-Cals slot.

Also during Fall Quarter, the six-person volleyball team was chosen. By sweeping the B leagues throughout the season and the playoffs, The Wall comprised of Gary

Semerdjian, Randy Dykstra, Ohan Mackanian, Karen Mattan, Kristi Michael, and Nancy Kilpatrick earned the all-expense paid trip to UCSB for this year's All-Cal.

Winter quarter's A league softball winners Ozone Rearrangers, Sue Morgan, Diane Anderson, Michelle Mason, Kathy Chasen, Dan Whelehan, Jon Hay, John Shewfelt, Ira Pollack and Larry VanLint will be representing the Gauchos out on Storke Field this year. Their impressive season record proves them to be tough competitors and deserving of this honor.

In Ultimate frisbee, the Crustaceans, complete with their array of talented Condors (Santa Barbara's Ultimate team), will con-

verge on Rob Field to try and win one for the the home school.

The All-Cal Festival is not simply a competition between schools. The purpose of intramural sports almost prevents this kind of competitiveness. At even this high level of play, fun and participation are still the main goals.

Baseball Hosts CSLB Today

Lefthander Dave Walsh (7-5, 3.12) will be on the mound today when UCSB hosts Cal State Long Beach (12-9) in a 2:30 p.m. game at Campus Diamond.

The Gauchos, who are 5-15-1 in the SCBA and 26-26-1 overall have just seven games remaining for the year. Tomorrow, Mark Nowlin (6-4) and Mike Fullmer (3-4) will be the starting pitchers for a noon doubleheader at Long Beach.

Senior first baseman Rick Clark continues to lead the Gaucho hitters with a .369 average. Jeff Thomas is next at .354 followed by Joe Redfield at .321. UCSB is batting .302 as a team and has 195 stolen bases.

Division II Regionals Today at Pershing

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Nexus Sports Writer

Not only is UCSB pleased to host the AIAW Division II and III Regionals in Santa Barbara but the Gauchos also have their own women's softball team seeded second in the tournament.

Division III play opened yesterday with six teams in the tourney. Cal State Hayward is seeded first, San Francisco State is second, U.C. San Diego is third, La Verne College is fourth, Point Loma is fifth and Cal Lutheran is seeded sixth.

Cal State Hayward does appear to have a slight edge but the title is up for grabs. Division III will continue play on Friday and Saturday at either Pershing Park or Dwight Murphy Park.

For the Division II regionals, Chapman College is seeded number one, Santa Barbara is second, Sacramento State is third and Northridge is seeded fourth. Pershing Park will be the first site for the Gauchos today. Santa Barbara will play Sacramento State at 9:45 this morning. If they win, the Gauchos will play at Dwight Murphy Park at 2 p.m. If they lose, they will play at Pershing Park at noon. The Gauchos defeated Sacramento State in both games earlier this season.

One game against Sac State brings back good memories for the Gauchos because Cathy Schureman had a perfect game that day. She pitched a no-hitter, and hit a home run which was the only one in the game.

Earlier this week, Schureman had an injured finger on her left hand, but she is recovering well. In addition to that good news, Head Coach Bobbi Bonace was pleased to report that Mary Jo Speer will return to action today.

Speer did not have surgery as reported previously, but she wore a splint for three weeks. She will replace Dee Lucas who has played well in the last couple of weeks. Lucas has especially helped the Gauchos on offense.

Coach Bonace may have a designated hitter for either Speer or Schureman since both injury's are on the left hand which is vital to their hitting strength.

Aside from the injuries, the Gauchos are looking forward to this week's action. The Division II tournament has four teams and three of them get to go to Nationals in Nebraska. Coach Bonace said, "We're really excited and our chances are very good. By winning our first game, we would secure a berth to Nationals."

An important point to remember is, number one ranked Chapman College has a 2-2 overall record with the Gauchos this year.

If UCSB can get by Sacramento State this morning, they will be on their way to Nebraska, regardless of what happens in the rest of Regional play.

Women Run at Irvine

In their final dual meet of the year tomorrow at the U.C. Irvine Invitational, four members of the UCSB women's track team will attempt to qualify for the AIAW Nationals which are set for Indiana, Pennsylvania one week from today.

The four women are Sharon Maley in either the 3,000 or 5,000 meter run, Sarah Sweeney in the 3,000, Colleen McQuown in the 400 and Nan Hicks in the 1500.

Two other team members, who have already qualified for Nationals, are going to

tune up for next week's big meet. Cindy Collins will compete in the javelin while Nadine Ramirez is entered in both the shot put and discus events.

The other National qualifiers are Kathy Kinane, Diana Karg and Marie Carmen (3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters); Roberta Lenard (heptathlon); Melissa Martel (800 meters); and Julie Thrupp (5,000 meters). These six women are taking the week off to rest up for the trip back east to the Nationals.

UCSBNetters Tied for First

By BETHANY RUSHING
Nexus Sports Writer

"We're finally playing the way we should, it took time to learn a smart game and to mature. Finally everything is coming together, the girls are willing to execute what they've learned," UCSB women's Tennis Coach Angie Minissian said. The female netters proved their maturity last week with a 6-3 win over U.C. Irvine, putting them in a four way tie for first place.

Along with UCSB, Irvine, the University of San Diego and Cal Poly Pomona are sitting on top, all with three conference match losses.

One of the Gaucho's losses was to Irvine in February. They dropped a close 5-4 match. Again, this match was close, with Santa Barbara's team points coming from long three set matches. "The only thing that made a difference this time was the maturity of our games. Even though we lost most of the first sets, we were not only able to handle the pressure but to challenge it," Minissian stated.

Following the UCI victory the Gauchos blanked both Cal State Fullerton and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 9-0. Cal State Northridge (tomorrow) is the only conference match left in the 1981 season. "Playing as well as we are, we should beat Northridge," Minissian said. CSUN is currently in second place.

The Gauchos 8-3 conference record and first place position speaks for itself, but individual efforts proved important with the Regionals' Selection Committee.

UCSB will be represented by seven players in the Division I Regional Tournament May 14-17. The individual invitations are based on season performance as compared to other players occupying the same position. Five singles players and two doubles teams were selected from UCSB. "We're sending five in the singles and have one on the alternate list. The possibility of getting all six in is really neat," Minissian said.

The tournament is being held at San Jose State and will include USC, UCLA and Stanford as well. It is also the qualifying tournament for a National bid.

UCSB 6, UCI 3

Singles: Jean Strozier (UCSB) d. Maria Myers 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Cindy Keeling (UCI) d. Jane Silfen 6-1, 6-4; Ellen Metcalf (UCSB) d. Melinda Myers 6-2, 6-3; Karen Nixon (UCI) d. Annette Soffe 6-2, 6-2; Mollie Shea (UCSB) d. Linda Mallory 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Gina Miller d. Leslie Elledge 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Bonnie Serano (UCI) d. Curran Shaffer; Jenny Hinchman (UCSB) d. Deena Cooperman (6-1, 6-2).

Doubles: Myers-Myers (UCI) d. Metcalf-Silfen; Miller-Shaffer (UCSB) d. Mallory-Nixon 6-4, 6-3; Soffe-Strozier d. Keeling-Elledge 6-3, 6-2.

Correction

In yesterday's Nexus sports section, the pictures of volleyball players Tim Hovland of USC and Chuck Kegerreis of Penn State were inadvertently switched. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Juice Aims for Title

Juice, the UCSB women's soccer team, takes on Chico State in the semifinals of the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference state playoffs today at 5 p.m. in Harder Stadium. U.C. Berkeley and San Diego State square off in the other semifinal at 7:30 p.m. The two winners will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. for the state championship. Admission is free for all the games.

Juice and Salsa, another UCSB women's team, finished one-two in the CCWSC Northern Division. Juice had a 10-2-2 record while Salsa went 10-3-1. In head-to-head meetings, just one goal separated the two Santa Barbara teams. In their first confrontation, Juice won 1-0 and in the second the teams tied 2-2.

In the Southern division, San Diego State (14-1) barely held off last year's California champion UCLA (12-3) to qualify for the state playoffs. The winner of tomorrow night's title game will receive a berth to the second annual National Women's Soccer Tournament in North Carolina.

Salsa would have been in the state tourney if they had defeated Occidental in their final game, but they were shutout 1-0 and Juice was in. Salsa handed San Diego State a 2-1 defeat, their only loss this year.

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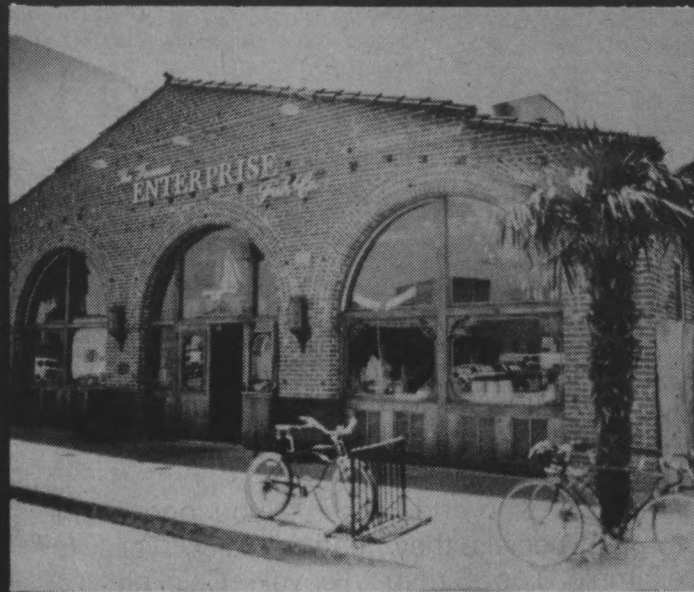
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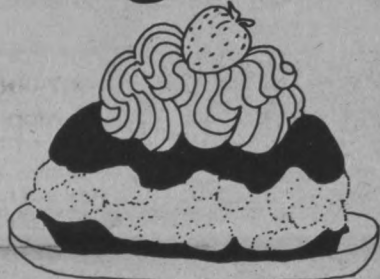
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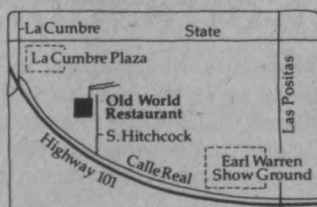
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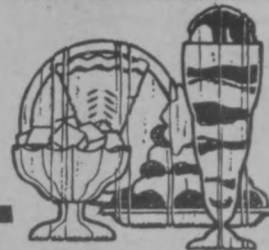
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desires. Sat., May 9, 10:30-30.
Girvetz 1124. Sign up in Couns.
Ctr. or call 961-2781.

BodyWork Therapy Classes
Emphasis on Tension Release
& Deep Muscle Massage.
Workshops in May, UCSB 968-
6653.

Very special Arts Festival is
back again! J. Corey Friedman,
Magic Clown, will be there, but
he won't have fun alone! So if
clowning, juggling, face
painting, making music, doing
drama, playing with puppets or
just having fun w/special kids
appeals to you, call the ASCAB
office at 961-4296, or stop by
3125 UCen.

CARP IS CONNECTED WITH
THE UNIFICATION CHURCH
(MOONIES).

Personals

Does anyone remember
Freddie, Franklin, and Fin-
ney???

Hey Slots, I wanna borrow
your fly, bring it by and I'll give
you a free ad.

Today is Erik's Natal
Celebration. Rejoice, and be
merry!

Happy Birthdays
Bjorn—Wow 20 years
already hope its a great day
for you Love Daver

MOMMY-POO—
We're glad we all came out
of you. You're the best there
ever could be! Love, The
Lugs.

ADPi Carol B. Happy 20th to a
fantastic Big Sis. Have a great
day! Your Lil Bro John

HEY MOM!
Yea, You!
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!
Have a wonderful day —
you deserve it!
LOVE, NANCY AND
MIKIE!!!!!!!

Hey Owl: Here's your first
personal. Hope this doesn't
ruffle your feathers.

Human

HOT SURFERS

Skateboarders, swimmers,
skiers and other fair-haired
guys (or girls) under 21, a w/
male student, 29, with a love
for backpacking, the ocean and
getting high would like to meet
you for springtime fantasies,
intimate evenings and maybe
friendship?! Private (have own
apt.) and discreet. Call Eric
968-9367

Why are UCSB women soo
Fat? Stop feeding your faces!
They shouldn't make Dolphin
shorts larger than size med.
Shape up! Concerned Male

"Thunderbird" - Wanted,
person with car, drive to
Phoenix to investigate school.
968-7355

Business Personals

Gurjiff-Ouspenski is
Accepting Students
969-4289

FRIDAY MAY 8
Vintage Rock Concert
Posters for sale. Big show in
front of Campus Bookstore:
Stones, Who, Dead, Zep-
ppelin, Dylan, Doors, Hen-
drix, Tull, Floyd, Zappa
many others.

La Cumbre 1981

So Y'wanna sell stereos huh?
STEREO STU is looking for an
entrepreneur type with at least
2 yrs. before grad to take over.
Call 968-2162; be prepared to
bid.

SUMMER STORAGE Instead
of dragging all your kit-
chenware, linens, and books
home this summer, leave them
here in storage. Safe, con-
venient, low-cost spaces are
now available. Put an end to
your moving hassels while
protecting your property.
Pickup and insurance can be
furnished. Call Sci-Plex
Storage at 685-3956.

New World Resources WILL
NOT be in existence next qtr —
Get it while U Can 6578 Trigo.

NURSING STUDENTS The
most important new book of
your career is now available.
USE YOUR SKILLS TO EARN
AN INCRED. \$20to\$40/hr.
Write free to: Paramedical
Research Inst. of America P.O.
Box 4077 Chico CA 95927.

Money! Learn about the in-
vestment world & how you can
survive and thrive in it. Call Ray
Noack, Stock Broker at Dean
Witter Reynolds 687-6731.

Movies

OPERATION THUN-
DERBOLT Sun. FREE.
5/10/81 UCen 2253 at 6 & 8

Surfing at its best Sat. 5-9
FANTASEA Chemistry 1179
\$2.50 3 shows 7-9-11. Bring a
friend.

Rides

RIDE NEEDED to San Diego/
La Jolla. Leave Fri., May 8,
return Sun., May 10. Call
Nanci, 968-2953.

Help Wanted

Do Something worthwhile
with your work - study award!
Work at I.V. Recycling Center
\$5 hr Start now - Outdoor work
thru June 30. Flexible hours
SUNRAE 964-4483, 968-6189.

To \$600/week, Explorer crews.
Robust men/women. Full/part
- year. Wilderness terrains.
Send \$5 for 90-company
directory & all job info. Job
Data, Box 172, Fayville AR
72701

Babysitter wanted to 7 to 10:30
am Mon, Tues, Fri your place.
Call 968-6385 between 11-4
pm.

Service Station Personnel 6 am
12 am. Full or part-time. Drive
way salesperson, service
technicians, mechanics. Call
963-1571 to arrange eve. in-
terview.

\$5-10/hr sal. prt. or full time
coll. students prefered ACSI
call M-Th 12-3 p.m. only 682-
9770-ext 10.

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talent for photo modeling. If
you are an athletic-looking
male interested in making some
extra cash & opening new
doors, please contact us: Chris
Studios, Box 38171, L.A.
90038. Yes, we travel to S.B.
(213) 874-0159 (no collect calls)

For Rent

Room on DP 4 summer great
ocean view F \$140/per mo. or
negotiable. Terri 685-4142.

SAE apt. bldg. has **summer**
spaces: \$95 per person double
occupancy apts. 685-2024

1 bdrm in sunny apt on Sueno
for summer. \$80 to share \$160
for sng. Call 685-4872

6521 Cordoba No. 1 1 bdrm
apt avail immed 2 blocks from
school. Call 685-1025 evening

For lease large 1 br 1 bt
garbage, water paid parking,
laundry facilities 330 frist, last
200 security Tom 685-2012

Summer on D.P. 2 bd 2 bth
large rent neg front yard close
to campus call Dan 685-1732.

2 F 2 share lux bchfrnt apt on
D.P. 4 summer only call 968-
5645 or 685-5542

Free Beer! to 1st people to
rent a space in our 2 bd/2 b
apt. **Only \$100** call now 685-
4825

Summer in Paradise! Ocean
D.P. apt avail June-Sept need
3 roomies, 6503 D.P. No. 6.
Call 685-5111

BEST PLACE IN I.V.

Summer Sublet on S.T. lg 2
bdr. furn. apt. Huge privte
sundeck. \$385/mo. Rose or
Jop 685-1547.

M rmw/own btrm in 2bdrm apt
walk cmpr utilit pd. Avail now.
\$225/mo Pat 685-3716 eve
only.

Nice 2bdrm 2bath apt. for sum.
6523 Trigo, close campus.
REnt neg. Linda 685-3505. Kari
685-5502.

Clean Sueno apt. for summer
A room for 2 people
\$90 a mo. Call 685-3792.

Perfect smr. apt. great condtn.
Near beach—campus. Sunny
yd. laundry fac. 2lg bdrm-
2bath. \$99/share 968-1161.

Own room in Luxurious Sab
Tarde duplex w/sundeck for
\$140 per mo? or \$80 2 share?
Call Scott 968-1484 for more
details 3bdrms summer only

Sunny Cordoba apt for rent
June-Sept. call Mo or Julie
685-4734 or Cathy 968-9781.

YR. LEASE woman to share lg. room in roomy 2brm-1/2-a-house w/2 yards & s-p-a-c-e 685-5341.

2bdr. El Nido Oceanview 4bdlc. quiet, lots of sun for summer 6531 Sab. Tarde 12A 685-1337.

Summer sublet. 1 bdr., pool, laundry rm., fireplace. \$300. (util. pd) 968-6100.

Summer sublet 6504 Pardall no. 4. directly adjacent to campus. 2br, \$325, 685-2563.

Summer sublet. 1 bdr., pool, laundry rm., fireplace. \$300 (util. pd.) 685-5619 or 685-3797.

Really nice DP apt 2 sublet 4 summer w/ xint ocean view! 3 bdr. (2dbl., 1sig.) call now! 968-2161 968-2446 685-5520.

Summer on **DP**
3bd 2bth
Ideal location 685-2950.

Apartments, 2br, June to June lease \$525. 687-6364.

3 bed 2 bath duplex quiet end I.V., carport, yard, barBQ, unfurnished, ref. req., \$850. 965-4886.

Get stoked this summer!
Choice DP apt big oceanfront porch great sunsets Only \$137. Call Andy 968-0262

Live 1 block from the beach & campus! 1 bdr. apt. on Sabado Tarde for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 685-1454 eves.

Rooms For Rent
2 rooms avail in 3-bdrmm
Goleta House \$210 includes utilities 685-4878.

SUMMER PLACE
2 bdms 2 baths
6510 El Greco "Price Negotiable" Phone 968-7039/-968-3204.

To sub. for sum., nice 2bdr near campus and beach only \$300/month. Contact Jon at 968-8617 for info.

2 **CHOICE** double rooms on D.P. open for summer beachside w/view, fireplace. All utilities paid 6545 \$102/95 ea per 685-5279.

Super Sbado Tarde apt. avail 4 summer need 2 rmmates M/F \$100ea/mo Call now 968-3880.

Fall apts to be leased NOW 1 bdrmm \$300s cvrd parking, studios w/all utils pd. some avail now in the low \$200s, 2 & 3 bdms soon. 682-4848, Rental News.

Nude Sunbathing for summer at this 2 bdrmm 2 bth Trigo duplex. Spacious yard, carport M or F \$110 to share 968-4265

Phi Sig Kap
Rms at house for summer \$90/mo. dbl, \$150/mo. single. Call 968-9151 or 685-3282 or drop by 6547 Cordoba Rd.

Need 1 or 2 people to sublet 1 bed 1 bath apt for summer 81. Nice, furn. Call 968-9905

Female rmmt wanted to share 1 bed 1 bath furn apt. for fall qtr. \$157.50/mo call Tori 968-9905.

Beachfront summer apt. 2 bdms, 2 bths, 2 ocean-view balconies. Great floor, cute ceiling. \$140/month per person. 6561 Del Playa No. 5. 685-1514

Great summer apt 2 bdrmm 2 1/2 bth close to campus beach I.V. 6512 Seville No. 4. 400 mo 968-5752

Sum. rent - best place on Sabo. Tarde! 3 bdrmm, 3 bath, fireplace, nu carpet, drapes, etc. huge & gorgeous 685-4904, 685-4256

Nice apt. for summer The Chalet. 2 brm utls pd, pool & fireplace. **Very negot.** 968-7722

OCEANSIDE D.P. for Summer. Beautiful spot. 1 single+1 double. 6779 D.P. Rent negotiable. TODD 685-2186 or DIRK 968-8124.

Summer sublease for 3 people Oceanside apt on D.P. utilities paid \$120/mo each 685-3040

Need 2 F to sublet in summer at Fr Quarters \$117.50/mo per person. Call Anne at 685-3133

BEACHFRONT DEL PLAYA APT
4F FOR SUMMER 1DOUB 2SING
BALC OVER OCEAN 685-1170.

Rmmt. Wanted

Need F summer rmt to share dbl in nice S.T. apt lo rent Beth 968-8481

1 F for sgl rm. Sum and Fall \$167 for D.P. oceansd firplce, own rm! 685-4142 Call bfr 5-14.

Urgent: female needed for summer and fall. \$115 per month. Near beach next to campus. 3 br, 2 b 685-5177 Jr.

Rmmt needed to share rm in 3 bdrmm apt now till June &/or summer &/or next year \$120 968-6379 or 685-5135

2 F rmmtes wanted to shre large rm in D.P. apt during summr Rent \$140/mo but neg. Call Jon 685-3229

WANT OUT OF I.V.? Sublet 4 summer: lg. furnished rm. great roommates win. cany. area call Brett at 968-0154 late eves. early morns.

Beautiful I.V. House fireplace BBQ, 1 F for 12 months, 1 M for 9 months, 6816 Trigo Call Jim or Kathy 968-1149

Male roommate next year \$160.
Treehouse apt. 1 A, serious student with ntrst in dive & ski 685-4720 Greg

2F. to share 2brmm/2bth apt. Nice, clean w/pool, laund. \$106. Love to party! Call 968-0240.

Christian rmmts. 4 summer:
Need 4F to share spacious 2bdrmm-DP-oceanview, sun-deck, Call 968-4220. Need M to share rm-frplace. Call 968-4143.

2 F to share for summer \$130 or neg. Own bath sunny spacious upstairs, apt on Trigo. Call 968-2284.

STOP-READ THIS AD!
1 F needed to share ST apt. w/3 easygoing roomies summer only \$112.50/month. Call Betsy-968-6700 or Carolyn 685-4371.

Roommate needed to share rm in two bdrmm. apt. half blk frm campus, avail. now till June 22. \$112.50/mo 685-1337 or 968-0801.

Summer fun on D.P. 6561 no. 3 \$130 to share. Oceanside. Call Orrin 968-6230. Parties.

1F nsmkr needed 2 share rm!! LARGE 1 brm apt in I.V. **SUMMER ONLY.** Rnt negotiable. Great location! Lori/Lisa 685-3254.

1 M to share 2bd/2ba Segovia apt strt fall. Big rooms & close to campus. \$150/mo. Call Mitch 968-2197 eve.

2 female swallows needed to share oceanfront nest. Dbl rm. pvt. bath, neat. 12mo. 968-7980.

2 nonsmoking F or M needed for **SUMMER** to share lg dbl w/private bath in oceanview sunny D.P. apt 6742 DP no. B. Call evenings 968-9476.

M needed for **SUMMER** to share room in big, clean 2bdrmm 2bath Trigo Apt. \$110 Call 968-7911.

1-3 F needed for summer 6671 Sabado Tarde B balcony and front yard Cal 685-5174.

Bicycles

Wow! Open Air Bicycles in Isla Vista has been completely remodelled. Come see our brand new displays and bicycles. Raleigh Univega Trek and Motobecane. Now we can serve our customers even better than before. Hope to see you soon.

Daves Quality Bicycles
4423 Hollister Ave (near Modoc). **New Lotus, Windsor, Bridgestones.** Also trade-ins and reconditioned bicycles. Ladies bicycles from \$45. Student discount cards now available for new bicycles and accessories. Free Citadel Security lock (\$39 value) with every new bicycle purchased over \$225. Blackburn racks for \$25 (pair \$48) Zefal pumps \$15. Kangaroo Commuter and touring equipment.

Autos for Sale

1974 Vega Wagon. 56000m 25 mpg. Good Condition. \$1100 or best offer. 964-9604 (eve), 961-2683.

72 Capri rblt eng good tires good cond. uses reg gas \$1450, 968-3488 5-6 pm

67 VW squareback rebuilt eng. new clutch, needs carb work \$750 obo. Phone Seagrams at 961-2288 9-4 Mon-Fri

72 VW Van
Exc. Cond. rebuild
968-6535.

'69 VW Bug new rblt engine new brakes 2 new tires xint in & out runs great. Must see \$2,500 obo 968-8459 (322SLQ).

For Sale

HP 41C plus Printer plus Card reader 3xextra memory. Over 30 math programs. 6 mos. old cost 900 sell 600/obo. Scott 685-1278

Hang gliding instruction \$35.00 Non-certified. 968-3338

For sale: pair of crutches. \$15.00 962-3537

Brand NEW TI55 Calculator 1/-4 off reg price. Programmable. Box unopened. Call 685-4252

T-2000 Tennis racket \$15.00 Denise 968-8147.

Kenwood KR-2400 receiver, 18 watts/ch, good shape, must hear \$100/b.o. Dave 685-4869

PINBALL MACHINE
Regulation size Arcade game for 1 to 4 players. \$650 Tod 968-3495.

Manual Typewriter, exc. cond., \$75— Bicycle-ladies Raleigh, good cond., \$45 call 682-8922.

Wetsuit O'Neill Lg spr \$80. TV 23" BW w/legs \$50. Tom 968-7242.

Motorcycles

D's MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
Tune-Ups/Repairs
By Appointment Only
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
968-6359.

Vespa '74 Rally 200 motor-scooter fwy legal 70 mpgal excell cond, many xtras \$679, 687-1734 days.

'75 Honda 550 4-cyl new seat, battery, S&W shocks, more, very dependable, fast. \$675. 685-1301.

Clean, fast, fun Honda 360CB new/pipes/ topend/ tuneup parts \$600 or best Don 967-5241.

80 Honda CM400T
Looks grt loaded with acc's
55 MPG Low mi Scott 685-2759.

Insurance

DO YOU HAVE INSURANCE TO PAY FOR OFF-CAMPUS MEDICAL BILLS? If not, better buy UCSB Student Accident & Sickness Insurance. \$37 will cover you until Fall 1981. Pay Cashier Cheadle Hall. Dependents see Insurance Counselor at Student Health Service. **LAST DAY THIS QUARTER TO BUY IS 5/8/81. NO EXCEPTIONS.** Call 961-2592 for more information. **DON'T MISS THIS LAST CHANCE TO BUY INSURANCE**

INSURANCE!
Auto-Motorcycle, 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.
Farmers Insurance 682-2832
Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

Musical Inst.

For Sale: Gulbransen upright piano, walnut, xint cond. \$1,000 firm. 962-3537

Guitar lessons— R&R, blues, finger-picking. Specialties include hot licks, slide, rhythm, snappy patter. Jim: 968-0109.

Photography

New Olympus 100mm zoom lens with case \$100 685-4084.

Services Offered

Mending seams zippers hems call Mendy 962-0836 aft 5

Stereos
Pioneer 8T-Stereo \$80 Sony cass rec port ac like new \$55 GE 11" Color TV \$50 967-9694.

Travel
LA to London, roundtrip \$619 Eurail youth pass 1 mos. \$260 Victoria Travel 963-3614.

Tutoring
Wanted: Someone to teach me English in exchange for tutoring in Japanese. Call Moriyoshi, 961-2526, from 9 am to 2 pm

Excellent instruction in French: written & oral work. Available now Melissa 965-8997: a.m.'s and p.m.'s.

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SATURDAY LOG

12:30-2:30	Mitch cohen Rock	2-5	Sports
2:30-6	Steve Bauer Rock	5-5:30	News
6-9	Arnold Gray Jazz	5:30-6:30	L.V. Tonite
9-11	Black Nag	6:30-7	Unseen Rose
11-2	Opera	7-10	Proud of F.T.I. Funk
		10-12	Charlie Ponce de Leon Rock

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968-1872 UNIV. VILLAGE

Lost & Found
PLEASE \$\$\$REWARD\$\$\$ READ!!!
Black case full of cassette tapes Lost near Rob gym—some of sentimental value! 968-1688.

\$100 REWARD for info leading to return or return of my blue motobecane Super Mirage stolen from 6572 ST Sat. 5/2 no questions asked 968-0814.

LOST: Opal necklace on a gold chain. Great sent. value!
REWARD Mary 968-1323.

KCSB NOW
FRIDAY LOG

12:2	Don Edmonds Rock
2-6	Deva Sedlak Rock
6-9	Kathy Donald Classical
9-12	Dave Kiehn Jazz
12-12:15	News
12:15-1	Women's Radio Forum
1-3	Jose Ulloa Latin
3-5	Connie Hammond & Bonnie Goldfarb Rock
5-5:30	KCSB Press Box
5:30-6	News
6-6:30	Week in Review
6:30-8:30	att Cohen Country
8:30-10:30	Greg Drust Blues
10:30-12:30	Frank Rameriz Soul

Hey Pardner, at High Noon we're having a 1/2 price Happy Hour Sale and yoo all are invited.



That's right! Gerry's Happy Hour is still going on. Any ad in the 'For Sale' category is

1/2 PRICE from noon to 1 pm

Don't just sit there eating, take advantage of this lunch-time special!

All other discounts are void with this special. No refunds given on early cancellations.

Come to the Daily Nexus Advertising office at the bottom of Storke Tower. **Absolutely no ads are accepted over the phone.** (3 lines of advertising for half-price, all additional lines at the regular rate. 25¢ per line. Bold Face type is 30 per line.)

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collegiate crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Anger (2 wds.)
 - 8 Began again
 - 15 Ubiquitous (2 wds.)
 - 16 Gormandized
 - 17 Division in music
 - 18 Seasoned pro
 - 19 Classifieds
 - 20 Route to success
 - 22 "There —," 1940 song
 - 23 — adjudicata
 - 24 Robert of song
 - 25 Part of a sonnet
 - 28 Guinness, et al.
 - 30 Washington job, for short
 - 32 Cognizant
 - 33 Sweet drink
 - 34 In a mess
 - 36 Secular
 - 38 As old as the hills
 - 39 Boisterous
 - 43 Some MIT graduates, for short
 - 46 Cousteau's milieu
 - 47 Kin of G.R.E.
 - 48 Awaiting (2 wds.)
 - 50 Frightens
 - 52 Horace or Thomas
- DOWN**
- 54 To's partner
 - 55 Many bills
 - 56 Eye parts
 - 58 Neighbor of Argentina (abbr.)
 - 59 Nonpaying tenant, potentially
 - 62 Mawkishly sentimental
 - 64 Family derivation
 - 65 Supposed
 - 66 Like some beer
 - 67 Post office inventory
 - 11 Actress Mary —
 - 12 Kind of bliss
 - 13 Kin to a whatnot
 - 14 Signified
 - 21 Sandra and Ruby
 - 26 Overhang
 - 27 Ann-Margret's birthplace
 - 29 Last place
 - 31 Illusory
 - 34 599, to Cato
 - 35 Type of bagel
 - 37 "— Misbehavin'"
 - 39 New Mexico city
 - 40 Marc Antony's wife
 - 41 Kind of indicator
 - 42 "— Said," Neil Diamond song
 - 44 Shine brilliantly
 - 45 More contrite
 - 48 Injury's complement
 - 49 Something a doctor makes
 - 51 Series of misfortunes
 - 53 Fraser of tennis
 - 57 Surgeon Walter —
 - 60 So-so grade
 - 61 Prepare to feather
 - 63 Motown (abbr.)

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Hours:
Mon-Thurs 8-6
Friday 8-5
Saturday 10-4

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

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