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## Memo Says Library Roof Has Asbestos

By Ben Sullivan  
Assistant News Editor

Fireproofing containing asbestos was sprayed into the ceiling of the library's penthouse section during construction of the building's eight-story portion in 1967, according to a memo released Monday to all library staff and personnel.

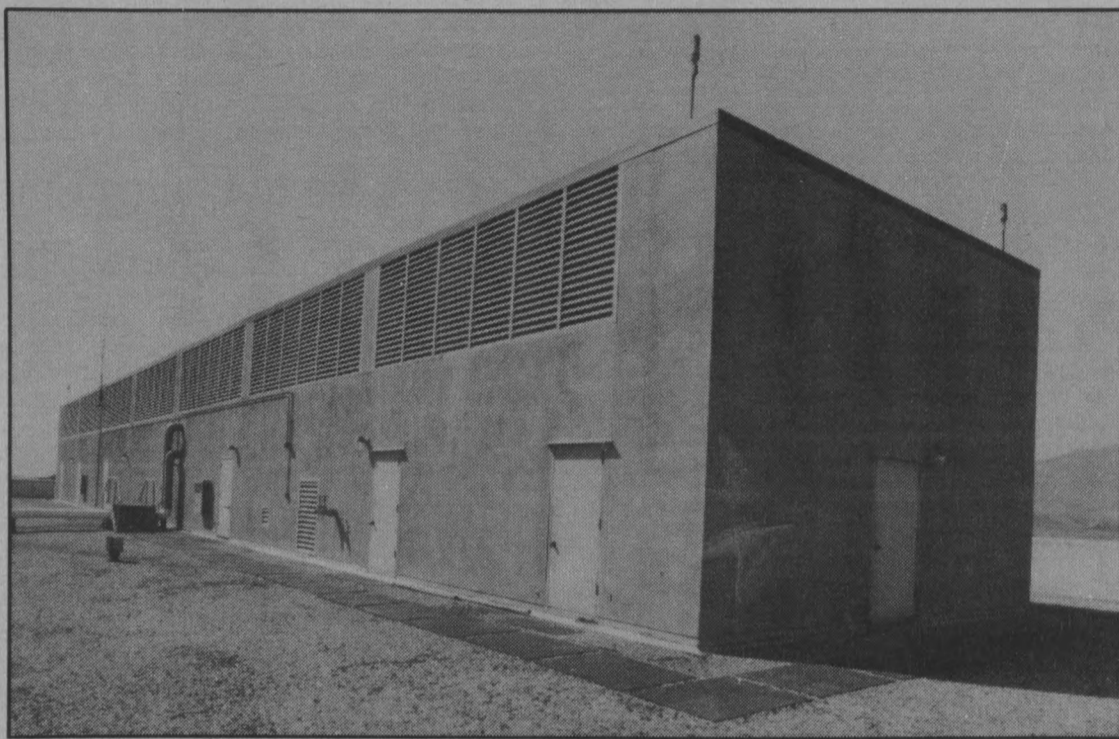
The presence of asbestos, a substance linked to several diseases, including cancer, is a condition that "warrants attention and correction," the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety department said in its memo. But laboratory reports have indicated the asbestos poses no danger to employees and patrons of the library.

Asbestos, a generic name given to six naturally occurring silicates, was widely used in the building industry as a

fireproofing agent and insulator until 1982. It has been found to cause several diseases, including asbestosis, a progressive and irreversible scarring of the lungs caused by exposure to large asbestos fibers; mesothelioma, a fast-spreading form of cancer that is almost always fatal; and lung cancer, the unchecked growth of abnormal lung cells.

EHS has known of the asbestos in the library since 1984, when tests done on a piece of fireproofing accidentally dislodged by a workman confirmed the presence of the carcinogenic fibers. The entire penthouse ceiling was subsequently encapsulated with a penetrating liquid binder which, upon hardening, helps prevent the crumbling and wearing away of such material, according to EHS industrial hygienist Ross Grayson.

(See ASBESTOS, p.4)



Fireproofing containing asbestos, a known cancer-causing agent, was found in the ceiling of the library penthouse. Although the asbestos level within the library has been determined as safe for occupational exposure, UCSB Facilities Management is planning to remove the asbestos-containing layer.

PETE CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus

## Robotics Research Center Loses \$14 Million in Funds

By Michelle Ray  
Campus Editor

Officials at the UCSB Center for Robotic Systems in Microelectronics were dealt an unexpected blow Friday when they were informed that \$14 million in government funding from the National Science Foundation would not be renewed when the center's current contract expires in 1989.

"We're surprised and very disappointed with the decision," said CRSM Director

Susan Hackwood.

The decision is particularly unexpected because an NSF review of the center conducted last fall resulted in a positive evaluation with a recommendation for continued funding at an even higher level, according to George Munson, director of industrial relations at UCSB. In addition, CRSM was informed by the foundation following the review that funding would be continued, Munson said.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling and officials from the center are currently working on an

appeal of the NSF decision that they plan to present to the organization next week.

"We are extremely disappointed in this decision," Uehling said in a statement released yesterday. "The United States has been repeatedly criticized for its inability to convert its strength in basic research into new and better products and stronger economic growth."

"CRSM has identified and has begun implementing a number of innovative methods for attacking this fundamental problem. So we intend to do everything in

our power to appeal the board's decision," she said.

Officials from the center said if the center's appeal is also denied, they intend to pursue alternative funding from the university and private industry sources. "We intend to take this as a minor setback and intend to take this as an opportunity to look for bigger and better things," Hackwood said.

Although an explanation for the NSF decision was not given to CRSM, Munson (See ROBOTICS, p.6)



UCSB students fill the Storke Plaza steps Wednesday to hear Dr. Jim Phillips, one of several speakers at a rally protesting U.S. policy in Central America. The Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador sponsored the rally, the first of Spring Quarter, to commemorate the anniversary of the 1980 murder of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero. Phillips has spent considerable time in Central America chronicling the effects of U.S. foreign policy in the region.

SAM GABBAY/Nexus

## 150 Students Stage Boycott of Classes

Faculty Cut at San Marcos High

By Sandy Chuck  
Staff Writer, and  
Wade Daniels  
County Editor

Approximately 150 students at San Marcos High School boycotted classes Wednesday to protest the possible layoff of seven teachers.

The layoffs could occur at the conclusion of the school year to these and a handful of other district teachers to accommodate an 800-student enrollment decrease in the Santa Barbara secondary district over the last two years, according to San Marcos High School principal Bob Ferguson.

"I think it's a big mistake," San Marcos eleventh grader Sandy Weber said. "The teachers they are getting rid of are not only the students' teachers, but their friends, too."

"We had to reduce the staff by approximately 40 teachers out of about 650," Ferguson said. "We reduced the number of possible

layoffs to about 10 because of transfers, promotions and early retirements."

Ferguson said the district's enrollment is declining because of the high cost of living in Santa Barbara.

Student organizers of the demonstration reportedly posted fliers on school grounds on Tuesday encouraging students to participate in the boycott as a show of support for the teachers. Despite efforts by school staff and faculty to remove the fliers, protesters appeared at the school gymnasium at about 7:30 a.m., some carrying signs emblazoned with the slogan, "Quality, Not Seniority."

"Four of the seven teachers who received notices were out there saying they appreciated what they were doing, but that they were doing more harm than good," Ferguson said.

Public schools receive funds according to how many students attend class, said Maureen Mullin, one of the teachers who may be

(See BOYCOTT, p.5)

## World

### Kurds in Europe for Treatment of Apparent Iraqi Gas Attacks

LONDON — Two dozen Kurds, burned on their faces, backs and hands from reported Iraqi poison gas attacks that killed 5,000 were flown to four European countries Tuesday for treatment.

Some coughed violently, others lay motionless on stretchers as they were taken from an Iran Air ambulance plane that touched down in Austria, Britain, Switzerland and West Germany.

One six-year-old child, said by Iranian and Kurdish officials to have lost her entire family in an attack, sobbed constantly and called for her parents. At least four other children were among the wounded.

Swiss Red Cross President Felix Christ said the Iranian government was paying for the medical treatment.

Iran said the Iraqi air force dropped cyanide and mustard gas bombs on three Kurdish towns in Iraq, killing 5,000 Kurds and injuring other people.



### Iranians Accuse Iraq of Using Poison Gas in Krudistan Attacks

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq accused Iran Tuesday of using poison gas in its Kurdistan offensive and threatened to attack Iranian cities with chemical weapons.

Iran, which accused the Iraqis of using chemical bombs in the same area last week, said Revolutionary Guards were moving deeper into Iraqi territory in the northern campaign.

Iranian rebels based in Iraq, said to include women fighters for the first time, appeared to have pushed into the oil-rich Khuzestan province of southwest Iran.

### Soviet-exiled Stage Director Yuri Lyubimov Gives Press Interview

MOSCOW — Exiled stage director Yuri Lyubimov expressed his desire to return to the Soviet Union in an unusual newspaper interview that could signal official willingness to allow him to come back.

Lyubimov was interviewed by the government newspaper *Izvestia* in Madrid, where he viewed four performances by Moscow's Taganka Theater of Maxim Gorky's "Mother."

Lyubimov, 70, founded the Taganka Theater and over 20 years turned it into Moscow's most popular modern theater with his avant-garde productions.

The director struggled constantly with censors. In July 1983 he was allowed to travel to London to stage Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment" amid speculation authorities did not want him to return.

In March 1984 he was thrown out of the Communist Party, and for months later his Soviet citizenship was revoked.

## Correction

A front-page headline in yesterday's Nexus reading "A.S. To Consider Bill on Faculty Expansion" should have read "A.S. to Consider Bill on Facility Expansion."

In addition, the story itself contained two errors. First, the bill states that A.S. gained control of the University Center Bookstore and coffee shop in 1961, not lost control as reported. Second, there was no relation between the assessment of additional UCen fees in the 1966-67 academic year and later attempts by students to regain control of the facilities. The Nexus regrets these errors.

## Nation

### INF Arms Treaty Recommended by the U.S. Senate Committee

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee overwhelmingly recommended Wednesday that the Senate ratify a historic treaty to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons.

"This is a small step away from the nuclear brink," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said following the committee's 17-2 vote.

"It means the elevator of nuclear escalation will finally stop and hopefully descend," said committee chair Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Cranston said his head count shows no more than five senators will vote against the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty when the full Senate takes up the treaty, probably late next month.

Ratification requires a two-thirds Senate majority, 67 votes if all 100 senators are present and voting.



### Federal Aid to Church Groups for Chastity Programs Attacked

WASHINGTON — A federal law aimed at encouraging chastity among teen-agers provides money to religious groups that, in one instance, advised "young girls to pretend that Jesus is their date," the Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

"We're not saying that chastity cannot be a secular value, but it has been misused" by religious groups funded under the 1981 law, argued Janet Benshoof, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

As a result, she contended, the law unconstitutionally promotes religion.

### Jesse Jackson Political Positions Cited 'Core of Democratic Party'

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson is running for president on a liberal platform he calls "the opposite of Reaganomics" — raising taxes on the rich, slashing Pentagon spending, creating a national health program for all, doubling the budget for education and raising the minimum wage.

"Economic violence haunts the lives of most Americans," Jackson said in a policy paper.

"There is nothing wrong with the American worker, the family farmer, or the small businessperson. There is something wrong with the system."

He claims he could cut the deficit by one-third by raising taxes on "the richest 1 percent" of Americans and corporations.

"There is nothing radical about his message," said John White, the Texan who was chairman of the Democratic Party during the Carter administration and now a Jackson supporter. "It's neither liberal nor conservative. It's the core language of the Democratic Party."

### Swaggart to Resume Preaching Despite Year-long Suspension

BATON ROUGE, La. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart plans to resume preaching three months after he tearfully confessed to sin, his lawyer said Wednesday, a move that would defy a year-long suspension by his church and could lead to his dismissal.

Swaggart, an Assemblies of God minister who stepped down from the pulpit Feb. 21, will return May 22, said Bill Treeby, a lawyer for Swaggart and a board member of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

The date coincides with the end of a three-month suspension by the church's Louisiana council. The national church's General Presbytery on Tuesday overruled that term as too lenient and ordered a year-long suspension.

## State

### Two Buses Carrying Teenagers Collide on San Mateo Bridge

HAYWARD — Emergency crews with the "jaws of life" cut and pried through twisted metal after two buses carrying 67 Modesto youngsters returning from a trip to Washington D.C. collided on the San Mateo Bridge, injuring 20 people. Two were hospitalized.

"We were having fun ... then it all ended in tragedy," said seventh grader Todd Johnson of Roosevelt Junior High School, whose companion group was from La Loma Junior High. Both buses had just left San Francisco International Airport Tuesday night.

The teen-agers, many of whom were rescued through windows by police and paramedics, suffered only minor cuts, bumps and bruises, said Castro Valley's Eden Hospital spokesman Thomas McGarry.



### Industrialists Raise Money for a Community Center in Israel

LOS ANGELES — In efforts to promote harmony between Jews and Arabs, industrialist Armand Hammer and local Jewish groups have launched a drive to build a \$30 million community center in a poor Arab suburb of Tel Aviv.

"We will set an example for the rest of Israel and the Arab world that Jews and Arabs can live together," Hammer said during a news conference Tuesday.

Hammer and fellow industrialist Guilford Glazer said they hope to raise \$1.6 million to help build the schools and recreation facilities in Ajami-Lev Yaffo, a blighted suburb of Tel Aviv populated by more than 12,000 Arabs.

The Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles hopes to raise \$10 million for the project.

Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, said recent violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip had nothing to do with the center's conception.

### Nancy Reagan Makes First Visit to Post-presidential L.A. Estate

LOS ANGELES — First lady Nancy Reagan visits her \$2.5 million post-White House pad Thursday for a first look at the hillside Bel-Air estate nestled in the shadow of the "Beverly Hillbillies" mansion.

President and Mrs. Reagan signed a three-year lease on the single-story, ranch-style home, known for years as the "demon house" before its 666 St. Cloud Road name was changed to 668, because of the Satanic nature of the old address — the Bible mentions "666" in Revelations as the sign of the beast and it is a common sign for so-called devil worshippers.

Mrs. Reagan, visiting Southern California two days in advance of the president's arrival for Easter at the couple's Santa Barbara ranch, was set to see the Bel Air home Thursday, said a real estate source who asked for anonymity.

### First State Drop in Major Crimes of California Since 1984 Report

SAN FRANCISCO — A continuing decline in burglaries, due in part to new sentencing laws, caused major crimes in California to decline in 1987 for the first time in three years, Attorney General John Van de Kamp said Wednesday.

Van de Kamp released a preliminary report showing a 1.9 percent decline in the six major felonies that make up the state crime index — willful homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft. The figures come from the 48 largest police and sheriff's departments, in whose territories 64 percent of the state's crimes occur.

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## Weather

### THURSDAY

And the weather begins to climb in anticipation of those April flowers. It will be a floral delight for fauna of all types with a swell high of 77, low at 48. Sunrise at 5:49 a.m., sunset at 6:20 p.m. Moonrise at 4:58 p.m., moonset at 4:52 a.m.

March	TIDES	
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31	8:52 p.m. 4.6	2:38 p.m. 0.2

**Scheduled to Open April 15**

# I.V. Homeless Shelter Completed

**By Chris Ziegler**  
Asst. County Editor

After four months of work, a two-bedroom Isla Vista house has been renovated and is scheduled to open as a homeless shelter April 15.

Located on the corner of Picasso and El Greco roads, the building will house up to 10 people for 30 days each and will be run by Transition House of Santa Barbara, a downtown organization that shelters the homeless, according to the Rev. Gary Commins of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The house, which was purchased from CalTrans by St. Michael's for \$4,000 in December 1986, was cut in half and moved to its present location in November 1987 to comply with a CalTrans width limit of 12 feet for structures traveling on Highway 101, Commins said. Renovation of the structure began the following month.

Bob Pruitt Construction Co. of Goleta did the renovation, meshing the house back together and supervising workers sub-contracted to work on plumbing, painting, electrical work and plastering, according to general contractor Bob Pruitt. A redwood deck and fireplace were put in and a new roof was added, he said.

Pruitt charged Transition House \$20 per hour for the renovation, adding that his regular fee is \$22.50 per hour. "I tried to keep my cost down. It's a good cause," he said.

To finance the renovation, the shelter organization received \$10,000 from St. Michael's and raised another \$31,000 through private and church

*"We have so many cases of people in a temporary slump. Most of the people ... you wouldn't even recognize as homeless."*

**Louise Hoff**

donations, Transition House employee and helter site coordinator Louise Hoff said. The organization is primarily funded through contributions from 35 Santa Barbara County churches and synagogues, she said.

Commins estimated that \$25,000 would be needed in

1988 to run the shelter, which will be staffed by volunteers and Hoff, who is Transition House's only paid employee working at the I.V. shelter.

The facility will be open to the homeless from 5:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. and will be run similarly to Transition House's other shelter on

Ortega Street in Santa Barbara, Hoff said.

In addition to providing food, the shelter's volunteers will act as screeners, planners and overnight monitors, Hoff said.

Screeners interview each guest as he or she enters the shelter, while planners assist guests in developing solutions to the problems that resulted in their homelessness, Hoff explained. Overnight monitors will help with serving food and assisting the other volunteers, she said.

Since most volunteers have not had experience in

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LAURA JELIFFE/Daily Nexus

This two-bedroom home will open April 15 as a transition house in Isla Vista. Sponsored by Transition House of Santa Barbara, it will house up to 10 people at a time.

## HOME

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aiding the mentally ill or people in the process of drug or alcohol detoxification, the facility is only equipped to shelter the physically and

mentally handicapped, Hoff explained.

To select who will be accepted for housing in the shelter, the facility uses a priority system in which families and women are given first consideration, as they are the most vulnerable, according to

Hoff. Next in priority are working men, veterans and then unemployed men, she said. "We have so many cases of people in a temporary slump. Most of the people (who will be sheltered) you wouldn't even recognize as homeless," Hoff said.

## ASBESTOS

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Earlier this year, however, during a facility survey and building evaluation on the library, it was determined that air drawn into the penthouse through large ventilation fans was coming into direct contact with the encapsulated asbestos fireproofing and was being circulated throughout the building.

In response, EHS conducted a series of nine tests at various locations throughout the library to determine how much, if any, asbestos was in the air. The tests consisted of air being drawn through filters fine enough to collect the fibers — which can be as small as one ten-millionth of a meter long. The filters were then sent to a laboratory in Los Angeles for examination under an electron microscope.

The laboratory found no asbestos fibers in the filters and therefore determined that levels of airborne asbestos within the library were well within levels currently considered safe for occupational exposure.

However, because "accepted present

good practice does not recommend reliance on older encapsulant methods" to prevent the spreading of asbestos fibers, removal of the "asbestos-bearing layer" is being planned and scheduled by Facilities Management, the memo states.

The presence of asbestos and its removal is not a new problem at UCSB. Last summer, renovation of the Santa Rosa residence hall was delayed after asbestos-insulated piping was discovered in the building. The discovery prompted a campuswide survey of buildings to locate any other asbestos that might be present, and more of the material turned up in the Ortega dining commons.

Because of its dangers, removal of the material requires special precautions that can be both time-consuming and costly. Work on the library will likely take place between summer and fall quarters of this year, and costs for the two to three week project could run as high as \$136,000, according to Facilities Management estimates.

Response to the memo by library employees has been minimal, according to Associate University Librarian John Vosse. "I've only had one call on it," and that call was for clarification, he said.

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# Vernal Project Completion Is a Cause of Celebration

By Penny Schulte  
Assistant County Editor

On land that used to be an asphalt parking lot just 10 years ago, 25 local community members celebrated the successful completion of the first protected public vernal pool project in California Tuesday afternoon.

The reserve land, now known as the Del Sol Open Space and Vernal Pool Reserve, is located at the southeast corner of El Colegio and Camino Corto Roads and was acquired by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. It will serve as a field study site for UCSB ecology courses.

Vernal pools are natural occurrences in Goleta Valley's "Mediterranean" climate, but some have been partially destroyed in reserve areas from abuse, according to a guide published by David Pritchett and Wayne Ferren Jr., affiliates of the UCSB Herbarium and organizers of the Del Sol vernal pool project. "Most of the vernal pools in this area are being lost through development," Ferren said.

A vernal pool habitat results from the effect the climate's annual flooding and drying cycle has on some areas of grassland, forming shallow depressions that later fill with water from winter rains. Paralleling the cyclic pattern, species of wildlife found in the pools change depending on the amount of moisture present.

Celebrants at Tuesday's ceremony stood in a circle and listened to speakers, including Pritchett and Ferren, who spoke on the importance of vernal pools and thanked the organizations that made the project possible.

Marc Capelli, a staff analyst from the California Coastal Commission, expressed

his happiness with the completion of the project and with the "restoration of a coastal resource."

The speeches preceded a ceremonial ribbon-cutting by IVRPD staff member Alice Schouinard, and was followed by a tour, led by Ferren and Pritchett, of the 15 vernal pools on the reserve.

Wetlands are environmentally sensitive habitats whose organisms cannot persist without vernal pool conditions. "Vernal pools support plants endemic to this habitat," Ferren said. Among the species present at Del Sol are the Monarch butterfly, the Pacific treefrog, coyote bush and many different species of seasonal grasses, according to the guide.

Of the vernal pools on the site, some were enhanced or protected and renovated, and others were created. "The Condor Construction Co. removed debris from the area that had been dumped there since the 1960s" such as abandoned cars, car parts and oil, Ferren said. Since then, the pools' size and the number of species present in them have increased.

New pools were created by excavating depressions into a dry grassland in the northeastern section of the reserve. Three of the man-made vernal pools were inoculated with seeds obtained from surface scrapings of natural vernal pools at Ellwood Mesa and three others were left alone, providing an experimental comparison.

Ferren encouraged people to visit the new vernal pools now because foot traffic would be least damaging to the habitat during the current dry season. "Light use of the vernal pools is not a problem," Ferren said, explaining that an educational brochure is available at the entrance to the Del Sol Reserve containing a map of the footpaths through the area.

## BOYCOTT

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dismissed and who urged the students to return to class. This has an effect on the need for teachers.

Most of the students heeded the teachers' pleas and returned to class; however, approximately 75 of the students still did not attend first period. The crowd slowly disbursed until by 10:15 a.m. all the protesters had left. However, they did not all necessarily go back to class, Ferguson said. "Normally an average of about 150 students are absent each day. Today there were approximately 300 absent" out of San Marcos' 1,700 enrollment.

Because a California state law requires that teachers

be dismissed on the basis of seniority, the school's newest, youngest and most popular instructors were notified March 15 of their possible dismissal, Ferguson said.

"Our hope is that the district can rescind the notices by May 15, the day they are required to be notified of their dismissal," he said.

Mullin was pleased with the students' interest in the quality of their education. "It's wonderful that the students want to be heard, but they should have gone to a Board of Education meeting or to people who have control instead."

"The kids out there were sincere about what they were doing; not many were

there just to take the day off," she said, adding that the protest was not disorderly or hostile. She believes the students, who notified several press agencies about their actions, were satisfied with the attention they received.

"I think they were still a little upset about why teachers can't be released according to quality rather than who is newest," Ferguson said. "I think what we'll do is have a rally in support of those teachers that received layoff notices and give the students a chance to be heard."

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## Author William Styron to Read and Discuss Works

By Mark Kruttschnitt  
Reporter

William Styron, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Sophie's Choice* and *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, will give a reading of his work today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Styron will read from and describe the fieldwork for his current project, *The Way of the Warrior*, which details Styron's recent journey to Nicaragua and his experiences there.

Styron has spent years on this project and it could potentially be the next "great American novel," according to UCSB English Professor Donald Pierce.

In 1968, Styron received the Pulitzer for his fourth novel, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*. Born and raised in the South, Styron witnessed accounts of racism and was inspired to write the novel based on the life of Nat Turner, a Virginia slave who led a revolt in 1831. Although the book was well-received by critics and historians when first published, it soon became the center of controversy.

Black critics allege that Styron showed a lack of racial sensitivity by presuming that he, as a white man, could understand what Turner was experiencing as a slave leader. Professor Cedric Robinson, chairman of UCSB's political science department, agreed with this argument and attacked the author.

Styron "substantially avoided the issues that Turner himself had raised in his own memoirs. (He) romanticized and trivialized the slave rebellion by injecting psycho-

sexual elements for which there was no documented evidence," Robinson said. "He had a rather extraordinary event in front of him which he made into a soap opera."

However, other critics have commended Styron for what they call an authentic and historical portrayal of the influential insurrection leader.

In *Conversations with William Styron*, a collection of interviews with the author compiled by James West, Styron expressed disdain for the racism he observed while living in the South. "Christian doctrine teaches you to love your neighbor. But you have only to open your door to see how this is being applied," Styron said.

Styron's concern for social issues can also be seen in his other works, including *Sophie's Choice*, the author's most recent novel. Subsequently made into a 1982 Academy Award-winning film starring Meryl Streep, *Sophie's Choice* focuses on a young writer who in 1947 encounters a Polish-Catholic Auschwitz survivor and her Jewish-American lover.

As a writer, Styron is motivated by social problems and became so despondent over world troubles at one point that he suffered from acute depression, according to Pierce. "(Styron) is a man who is afflicted with a problem, a man who cannot be silent and will not lie," he said.

Styron's visit to UCSB is sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the Department of English and the College of Creative Studies. Tickets for the event will be \$5 for the general public and \$3 for UCSB students. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures ticket office in advance or at the door if available.


## ROBOTICS

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suggested that the causes could be related to national economic problems such as the national deficit, the Gramm-Rudman budget

cuts or last October's stock market crash. "All of these things have had an impact on many people, including NSF's budget," Munson said. "We're madder than hell."

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# Live Music, Food and Fun to Highlight Juggling Fest

By Cristin Hayde  
Reporter

The renowned Strombolis, a loosely knit family of local jugglers, will headline the 12th annual Jugglers' Festival at Anisq' Oyo Park in Isla Vista this weekend, where live music, food, juggling lessons and professional juggling demonstrations are also scheduled.

Demonstrations by local and visiting jugglers will be the first activities of the weekend, which begins at UCSB's Old Gym Friday at 6:00 p.m. The fest will continue in Anisq' Oyo Park on Saturday and Sunday where, in addition to further exhibitions, juggling lessons and food booths will be offered.

On Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's Campbell Hall, "juggling demonstrations interlaced with comedy to further highlight the unique talents of jugglers from all over the West Coast" will take place, according to Janet Langley, an organizer of this weekend's events.

The Motown band Blue Moon will perform in the park Sunday at 1:00 pm.

Charlie Jones, juggler and Strombolis member, described juggling as "a unique form of fun that is very visual and physical, and while looking very complicated, is actually quite simple. It seems that we grow up saying we couldn't do something as complicated as juggling, but it is something

that someone could learn to do in a matter of an hour."

The first Jugglers' Fest in I.V. occurred in April of 1977, in memory of late Strombolis member Patty Laney, a former UCSB student and community activist. In January of that year, Laney was the last of three women in Isla Vista to be raped and killed by the same man, said Jones, a former juggling partner of Laney's.

"I remember practicing in the park with Patty. She was my first juggling partner. She was very well known and liked in the community, and her death caused considerable outrage," he recalled.

It was ironic that Laney was one of the victims, Jones explained. After the first two victims disappeared without a trace, Laney circulated fliers around town in an attempt to alert the community and find the missing women, he said.

The rapist/murderer was not caught until two years later when a victim in Los Angeles survived an attack and identified the man at a local bar two months later, Jones said. The perpetrator was subsequently arrested, convicted of the crimes and sent to San Quentin Federal Penitentiary, he added.

Proceeds from the weekend's events will be donated, as they are each year, to the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, in honor of Laney. Last year the event raised \$1000, which was donated to the Take Back the Night rally and march through Isla Vista.

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## Alumnus Michael Douglas and Panel of Actors will Participate in Discussion

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall, a panel of well-known actors, including UCSB alumnus and current Oscar nominee Michael Douglas, will discuss its craft before a cross-section audience of UCSB students and residents of the Goleta and Santa Barbara communities.

Entitled "Conversations About Acting," the event comes highly anticipated, with all tickets having been distributed according to Chancellor Barbara Uehling's desire to "bring the campus and community together," said event coordinator and co-moderator Paul Lazarus.

Sponsored by the University Development Office, the forum includes Douglas, producer of the Academy Award-winning *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, star of the box-office smash *Fatal Attraction* and current nominee for the Best Actor Oscar for his role in *Wall Street*; Mary Steen-

burgen, critically acclaimed for her role in *Cross Creek* and a cameo in *The Whales of August*; John Ireland, currently starring in a remake of *Bonanza*; Richard Johnson, former actor turned producer and founder of United British Artists; and Patrick Stewart, currently starring as Capt. Picard in the new TV series *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

The panel discussion will be moderated by Lazarus, film studies lecturer at UCSB and former film studio executive, and Homer Swander, professor of English and director of Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research at UCSB. As an overflow crowd is expected, the event will be broadcast on Santa Barbara's educational access channel (Cox Cable 21) and into Buchanan Hall 1910.

— Jesse Engdahl

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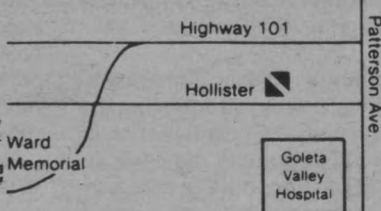
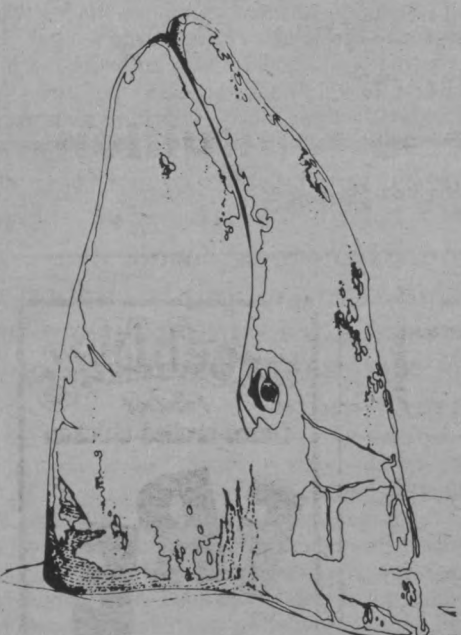
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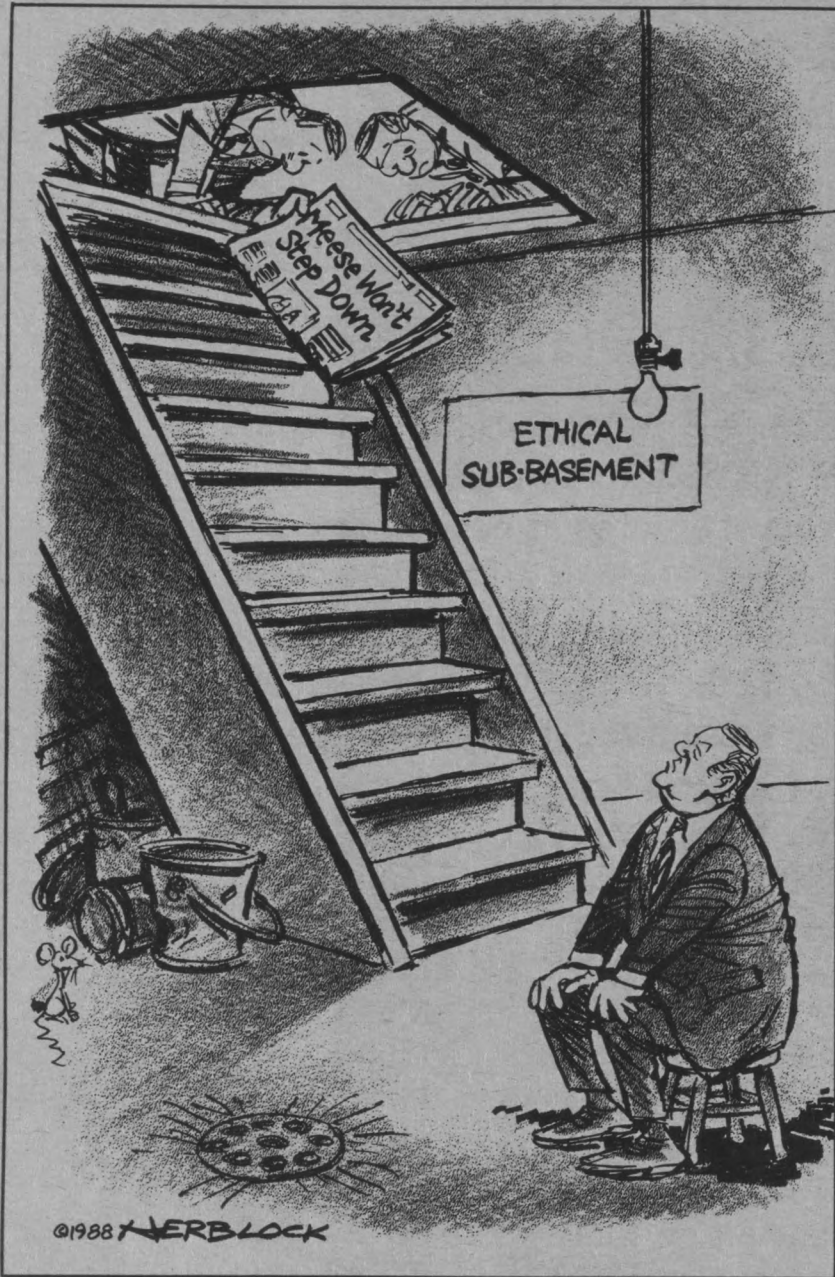
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# Of Meese and Men

Editorial

The upper echelon in the Department of Justice resigned Tuesday, citing an inability to continue working under Attorney General Edwin Meese. They were one man short.

The White House termed the resignation of the number two executive in the DOJ and five of his colleagues as "truly a resignation of conscience." Chalk up another understatement to the White House.

Meese has had three years to develop a conscience of his own, and his failure to do so is an obvious sign that it is time for him to join the exodus.

Meese's inauguration was controversial in itself, but the Attorney General has made a career of controversy and a travesty of justice since assuming his position.

His list of questionable practices is broad. In the past eighteen months alone, he has been implicated in shady dealings with friends in the Wedtech corporation and involvement in a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline that included kickbacks to an Israeli leader. Lest we forget, he embarrassed the nation and himself by incompetently investigating participants in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Time after time Meese has demonstrated himself to be ethically bankrupt. Here is a man with little respect for the people he serves or the office he holds. "Justice" requires objectivity and fairness, not abuse. Recent revelations imply that he has sold himself and his relationship with the President to the highest bidder. In doing so, he has pandered Lady Justice herself and tarnished the law-enforcement profession.

Rather than uphold the office he swore to faithfully serve, he has upheld what is most profitable for him and his friends. But, until he is indicted, he will continue to command unwavering support from the vote that counts, Ronald Reagan.

The loyal President will not dump his bosom buddy and lifelong pal. He has "full confidence" in Meese, and he will stick with him to the end. But this attitude has created a shambles of the Justice Department. An embattled Meese has been paralyzed, forced into countless hours of preparing what may be his own legal defense. And whether he is indicted or convicted is beside the point. The mere illusion of his alleged improprieties renders the Attorney General an ineffective administrator of law.

But at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave, Meese is a hero, a confidante and a friend. Wading in slime has become a way of life for the White House, and by now the administration is used to it.

Meese is a colossal liability to the country, and the government continues to back him. As one official said after the resignations, "They just had a sense that this had gone too far, that Meese's troubles were so all-encompassing that something had to be done. The proud traditions of the Justice Department were being dragged down by this. We were becoming a laughing-stock."

But Meese's predicament is no laughing matter; it's a national shame and tragedy. That the office of the Attorney General has potentially been perverted and degraded should be a vivid indicator of the dilapidated state of our current administration.

The clean-up must start now, and it must start with the dumping of the trash bag containing our Attorney General. It is time to return integrity to the office rather than make a mockery of it.

"Let it Be?"

# Some Still Searching For Sharper Image

Francis Wall

The first thing I want to say is "AAAGGHH!!!"

What is it? Not simple estrangement; isolation? You know, you can't express it. It's like my friend Catherine said, "When you're within it (an era, a movement, etc.), you don't recognize things." So in retrospect we see the big groups, when we look back at the Sixties. Now we have skateboard cliques, Vespa-scooter cliques, religious fraternities, fraternal religions, people who catch the wave of a trend better than even a God-King surfer can catch a wave at Maui, or wherever the hell it's cool to surf.

Decades from now, a younger generation will ask you, "What did you do? What part did you take in the Eighties Student-Apathy movement?" Fucking bowel movement is more like it! I didn't get into listening to predominantly white Reggae bands, going to basketball games (when the team was winning), or Homecoming (in college!). Nor did I sit in an unusual club, with a reputation of being a haven for alternative types, forcing myself to stay interested in some elitist, esoteric jazz combo! Jesus Christ on a gold-plated cross! They don't even know when to applaud! They just sit there, moon-faced, staring at the band — "What great guys! And they're dressed well." And the smiles — well they're no longer forced. Nope. Years of practice have carved those mothers right into their faces. But notice: NO WRINKLES. Eternal adolescence, that's the ideal!

And of course, you'll sit in that club all decked out in your new clothes ... and by God, you'd better look emaciated if you're a woman! What? You're not a health Nazi? You loser!

This health thing ... why? The ENDS ... the damned ends to the means! It's to LOOK good! "Health? Yeah well, it's good to be healthy." Right, it's healthy! But, oh they'll counter, "What's wrong with caring about how you look?" BULLSHIT! You want OTHER PEOPLE to think you look good — to SAY you look good. And a \$200 tan doesn't hurt a bit, no, not a damn bit.

The poor sheep! They've no real idea ... their goals that is. What is it that motivates them? Here we have Narcissus of the Eighties, staring at his/her reflection in the rear-view mirror of his/her brand-spankin' new BMW! With an alarm! Damn straight! "There are people who steal out there! Not like Dad though. Insider trading and embezzlement are sophisticated." But you know, it's probably disaffected people.

"Huh? Fuck if I know why they're pissed! Gimme a brewski, dude! The game's comin' on..."

That's it, sit back, open your beer and close your mind.

Gotta have those things ... the new Yuppie Narcissism requires it, ALL THE TRAPPINGS OF SUCCESS AT A YOUNG AGE! Christ! You can be "successful" without stepping into a job!

You got your new import car, drink imported beer (or hey, let's pretend we're poor and drink Schaeffer ... dude!). Join some damn frat to learn how to rape and burn crosses. You got your CD player ... don't forget the Reggae, 'cause chicks just love that! "What are they singing about anyway?" Oh, and jazz, gotta have it. "Shit, it's original white music!" Somehow that doesn't sound right. And a TV ... gotta get numb.

"What did you do in the movement?"

"Well, at first I was nauseated, then I was simply overwhelmed, then I was nauseated again."

It might be handy to know a homosexual ... tell stories at parties, just be GOSSIP CENTRAL and "Omagod, how can they do that?"

Sex? Yeah, well, if you're a woman, you just gotta know that it's a sick, gross, perverted thing. Men? You just keep in mind that women want it all the time ... no matter what they say. But still, they abstained in those crazy Eighties. Why? So they wouldn't feel cheap or used? So they wouldn't hurt one another? NO! Because you



could get AIDS! Yeah! Everyone knows that "Omagod! I wouldn't

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Find yourself accomplishing nothing and wondering why?

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How do you know if you have it? You must be on the alert! For signs of Procrastination are generally inconspicuous. That is, unless you are already in an advanced and chronically dysfunctional state of the ailment (you're probably beyond all hope at this stage anyway), do not bother looking for outward physical signs on your body like capital "P's" all over your face.

You may be standing in line at Ortega dining commons and the person standing next to you squirting the ketchup on his "mother's special" — a combination of the month's leftovers; dining common's meager attempt to simulate homestyle cooking. But it's probably the engineering student standing next to you — and it could very well be that woman with her hair in place and with her nails done and her dress perfectly ironed

— and even the punk rocker who spent hours putting every little hair in its proper place to achieve the desired disheveled look, hours putting every hair in place.

Among other characteristics, procrastinators can be very resourceful; once afflicted with the ailment, individuals turn so resourceful that they can have a full day in virtually any environment. Places where organized do-it-all types may get bored, procrastinators welcome with enthusiasm: a simple excursion to the bookstore can be turned into a procrastinator's paradise — or is it his nightmare?

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Remember, this must be a rational decision, you're in college now, and you must consider both sides of the issue. Postpone the decision until later. Meanwhile you can casually browse through the sale they're having again, in case there are any bargains, bo