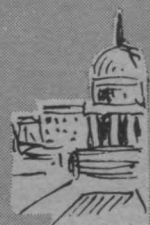


• Headliners	2
• Weather	2
• Opinion	8
• Sports	10
• Photo Page	12
• Funnies	14
• Classifieds	15

**Softball Gets All The
Way Live Against #3
Fresno, but Loses Two**
page 10

**Black QBs in the
NFL, Only Reagan's
Stars Can Tell**
page 8



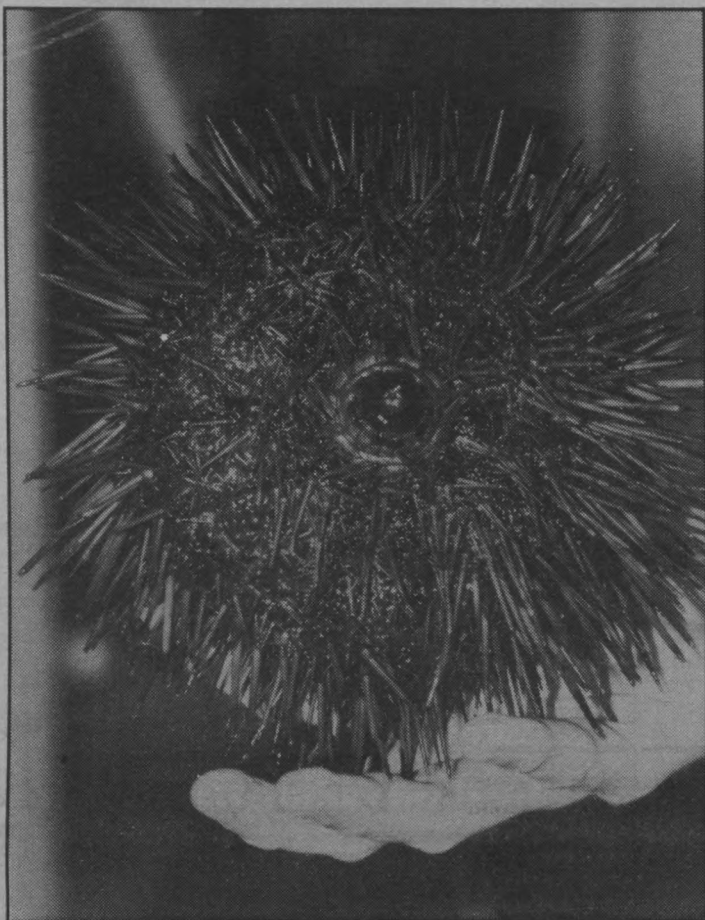
Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 132

Tuesday, May 10, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



A UCSB Marine Science Institute scientist holds one of the dead sea urchins found to contain a high concentration of toxic copper ore. SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Sea Urchins Found to Contain Toxic Copper

Discovery Is Made Near Freighter Wreckage

By Carol Podney
Reporter

UCSB Marine Science Institute researchers have discovered high concentrations of copper ore in dead sea urchins found near the wreck of the *Pac Baroness*, a freighter that sank off the Santa Barbara coast last September.

The freighter was carrying 23,000 tons of powdered copper, iron and sulfur concentrates when it sank 15 miles off Point Conception on September 21, 1987, after a collision with the Panamanian cargo ship *Atlantic Wing*.

The collision ruptured the hull of the *Baroness*, spilling 400,000 gallons of its cargo into the surrounding waters. Since the accident, marine scientists have been studying the effects of the ore on marine life near the wreck.

The first evidence of copper in sea urchins appeared in core samples taken in mid-November during a scientific cruise. MSI scientists working with Southern California Water Research discovered that the concentrations of copper found in dead organisms located 800 feet from the wreck to be 100 times higher than in those animals collected five miles from the site, MSI scientist

Stanley Margolis said. Copper is highly toxic in large concentrations, he added.

Although studies have shown that the copper has been absorbed into the urchins' gonads, the effects on their reproductive systems are presently unknown because "at the time they were collected (in November), they weren't at their reproductive peak," MSI research biologist Dr. Richard Zimmer-Faust said. "The urchins were still in their spawning stage."

Scientists are presently waiting for the sea urchins to finish reproducing in order to measure the concentrations, if any, of copper ore within the offspring of the contaminated organisms, Zimmer-Faust said.

UCSB scientists intend to collect more specimens on their next cruise either later this month or in June, and hope to be able to learn more about how chemicals are transferred in an underwater environment. The Federal Research Support Group intends to fund a three-to-five-year study to monitor the marine animals near the wreck to see how the chemicals are absorbed into their bodies, according to David Salisbury, a science and technology writer for the Public Information Office.

Along with the polluting of the (See URCHINS, p.5)

Underpass Project Slated to Replace State, Garden Intersection Stoplights

By Bridget Meany
Reporter

By 1991, motorists travelling through Santa Barbara along U.S. Highway 101 will no longer have to wait at the stoplights where State and Garden streets cross the freeway.

After 34 years of planning, discussion and debate on how to redesign the freeway without stoplights, construction on the project officially began May 2.

The estimated \$32.6 million effort will create street undercrossings at Garden Street and State Street, eliminating the need for stoplights that currently cause cars to wait up to four minutes to cross the freeway, according to CalTrans Engineer Marty Nicholson. "There will also be a new interchange at Garden Street," including onramps and offramps, he said.

Beginning this winter, State Street will be permanently closed off at the freeway, preventing traffic from crossing until the underpass is completed in about two years.

Until then, the inconvenience of the construction will hardly be noticeable, according to Kasler Corporation Project Manager Dick Roberts, who will oversee the construction. "During construction there will be very little impact as far as traffic flow

through the area," he said.

Stoplights at Santa Barbara, Chapala, and Anacapa streets will remain until construction on State and Garden is completed in 1991, at which time the lights will be removed and the streets will be permanently blocked off, Nicholson said.

Plans for removal of the stoplights on the 101 first began in the mid-1940s, but were halted due to World War II and a lack of funds for roads, according to former Santa Barbara City Council member Pat Fillippini. Planning resumed in 1953, when plans were repeatedly adopted and revised in an effort to please both the state and the city council, Fillippini said.

The state wanted the freeway to overpass the intersecting streets, but the city council rejected this plan because a freeway overpass would block the downtown ocean view, she said. Instead, the city council preferred the streets to cross under the freeway.

"Santa Barbara is very concerned about aesthetics," Fillippini said. "Both (the city council and state) were really at an impasse."

Finally, from 1968 to 1972 both city and state were able to compromise on a freeway design and construction was anticipated soon after. However, a new "radical" city council came in soon after and threw out the agreed-upon plans

because it was anti-transportation, Fillippini said.

"It (the city council) was against air pollution and traffic so it wouldn't do the plan even though money had been allotted for the project," she said.

According to Fillippini, the new city council wanted to change the freeway design, but no money was available to it. Finally, between 1978 and 1980, "after a lot of negotiation," a plan was adopted and construction was set for 1984, but further complications delayed construction until this year.

Former city council member Lyle Reynolds said the city council did not prefer the design that was adopted, but compromised with the state because it wanted to see the stoplights removed.

"It's important to get the stoplights off the freeway because they have been the cause of a number of accidents," Reynolds said. However, he said that the design being worked on will force more traffic onto city streets and make it more difficult for people to get to the beach.

Construction was scheduled to begin in December, but was held up because contaminated ground was discovered while clearing the area for construction. The contamination was found around areas where gas stations once stood. "Several gas tanks were leaking and they needed to be cleaned up," Nicholson said.

Religious Groups and Volunteerism

Some Students Choose Social Works

This is the second of four articles examining religion in the UCSB/Isla Vista community.

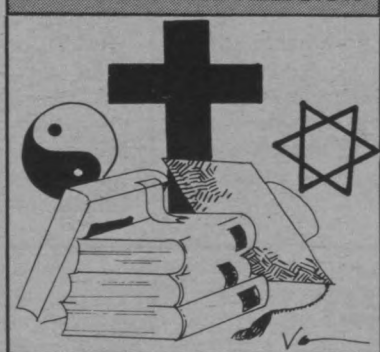
By Carrie McNamara
Reporter

In addition to academics, athletics and other activities commonly associated with life at UCSB, some students are choosing religion-oriented volunteer and social work as a means of rounding out their college career.

Students who participate in community activities through various Isla Vista and campus organizations cite several reasons for their involvement, including a commitment to religious values and beliefs, a strong social conscience, and the sense of fellowship gained by working with other students. In many cases, the motivation is based less on doing "good works" than on examining viewpoints other than their own.

This is due largely to the fact that for the first time since the military draft of the 1960s, students are confronted daily with "life and death" issues, according to Fran

STUDENTS AND RELIGION



Cooper, a United Methodist pastor and director of community services for Isla Vista's University Religious Center.

From a heightened sense of their own mortality due to the growing AIDS epidemic, to fundamental religious questions raised by the Islamic holy war, which pits religion against religion, students are increasingly challenged on ideological and spiritual fronts, Cooper believes.

"Students are starting to ask, 'How do we celebrate life in the midst of all this?'" Cooper said.

In turn, more students are becoming involved in community-

oriented programs, a practice most religious organizations are encouraging, according to Cooper. For example, the URC sponsored Isla Vista's first homeless shelter from November 1984 to May 1986, and it has served as headquarters for the Let Isla Vista Eat program since 1983.

Steve Gifford, who has been active with LIVE and St. Michael's Thrift Store in Isla Vista through the URC and the UCSB Gaucho Christian Fellowship, said each GCF Bible study or "small" group is encouraged to participate in some kind of community service, "so you're not just in your holy huddle; you're out doing something helpful."

According to Father Kurt Fpeier of the St. Athanasius Academy of Orthodox Religion, "the quote we grow up on is that you love God with all your heart, mind, soul and strength, and you love your neighbor as you love yourself."

Responding to this Christian ideal, his church has become involved in numerous community service programs, including food distribution to approximately 100 low-income families each month; (See RELIGION, p.5)

World

65 Killed in 4th Day of Battle to Control the Shiite Slums

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militias fought hand-to-hand Monday for control of Shiite slums and rained shells on each other's positions in the grim shantytowns despite Syrian army orders to stop the four days of carnage.

Police said 65 people were killed and 150 wounded Monday, bringing the total casualties in the Shiite territorial war to 154 dead and 367 wounded.

The thunder of shellfire rolled over the city all day and into the night. Gunmen atop racing ambulances fired into the air to clear traffic so the wounded could reach hospitals. Radio stations appealed for blood donations.

Doctors confirmed allegations by both sides that wounded fighters were dragged from ambulances and hospitals and slaughtered by their rivals.

Fighting began Friday between the moderate militia Amal, which means Hope and has Syria's backing, and the radical, pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Syria has 25,000 soldiers in Lebanon, about 7,500 in Beirut. It is the main power broker after 13 years of civil war but is being challenged by Iran, which the Syrians support in its 8-year-old war with Iraq.

Gdansk Workers Reject the Offer Sent by Management

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa led a strike rally at the Lenin shipyard Monday and some 700 workers responded, "We'll win! We'll win!" They shouted down a management offer and took their strike into its second week.

Walesa, who founded the independent union Solidarity at the shipyard in the turbulent summer of 1980, told his comrades he still has a "couple of beautiful cards" to play.

In his speech, before the workers were asked whether they wanted to continue striking, Walesa said: "I was afraid we were broken.... But the mood is changing. People are coming back" to the strike. "Their wives are saying, 'You can't abandon them.'"

The Solidarity founder, a shipyard electrician who won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, and strike committee leader Alojzy Szablewski spoke at the 45-minute afternoon rally. Walesa, 44, told the strikers last week he was too tired to lead the strike but he would be the last to leave the shipyard.

Strikers in Poland customarily occupy the plants rather than leaving them.

New Stress Makes PTSD Vets Less Sensitive to Pain

MONTREAL — Vietnam veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder were less sensitive to pain after seeing scenes from a war movie, according to a study which gives a glimpse into the complex biology of the disorder.

The finding may also be a step toward new treatments, scientists said.

"This may well be getting at some basic core biological aspect of PTSD," said Roger Pitman of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, N.H.

Pitman and colleague Scott Orr did the work with Bessel van der Kolk and Mark Greenberg of Harvard Medical School. Pitman was interviewed before speaking Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is estimated to affect hundreds of thousands of people who have survived battle, airplane crashes, earthquakes and other extreme stresses.

Often appearing several months or years after the event, the disorder causes sudden memories of the event that can be so vivid that the person thinks he is going through it again.

Nation

Woman Convicted in First Product-tampering Murder

SEATTLE — A federal court jury convicted a woman Monday of killing her husband and another woman by lacing their Extra-Strength Excedrin with cyanide in the nation's first death-by-product-tampering case.

Mrs. Nickell, 44, of suburban Auburn, was convicted on each count she faced, two of causing death by tampering with a product involved in interstate commerce and three of tampering. The first two counts could result in life sentences.

When the verdict was read by the clerk, Mrs. Nickell bowed her head.

The charges stemmed from the June 1986 deaths of her husband, Bruce Nickell, 52, and of Sue Katherine Snow, 40, also of Auburn. Both died after ingesting poisoned painkillers.

The deaths touched off a nationwide tampering scare and prompted Excedrin manufacturer Bristol-Myers to recall its capsules, non-prescription medications.



Regan's New Book: As Raisa Charmed, First Lady Fumed

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan held both Gorbachevs spellbound with Hollywood stories during the Geneva summit, according to the latest tales from the White House, but after Raisa Gorbachev sparked in dinner table conversation, Nancy Reagan fumed: "Who does that dame think she is?"

Former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, in his book, *For the Record*, published Monday, portrayed a first lady who tried to keep presidential spokesman Larry Speakes from uttering the word "cancer" when a malignancy was found in her husband's colon and who kept Regan from riding the helicopter to Bethesda Naval Hospital because helicopters were too "presidential" for staff members' use.

And he told of a president who perks up in the presence of women — and unfailingly offers a fatherly wave to the pretty stewardesses across an airport tarmac.

Controversy over a Seizure for Teaspoon of Marijuana

KEY WEST, Fla. — Government seizure of a lavish \$2.5 million yacht for less than a teaspoon of marijuana has alarmed fishermen and boaters and sparked a petition drive to stop the "Zero Tolerance" policy.

"What is a captain supposed to do? Frisk the crew and strip the passengers?" Thom Antoszewski barked Monday as he and other charter-boat captains railed the Coast Guard's new policy.

The month-old Reagan administration policy was the topic of heated discussion at lunch counters and docks throughout this subtropical island as news spread of the seizure of the 133-foot Ark Royal.

Dukakis Talks Foreign Policy; Jackson Goes to W. Virginia

AP REPORTS — Democrat Michael Dukakis, preparing for his expected role as the party's presidential nominee, talked foreign policy with Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey on Monday. Rival Jesse Jackson exhorted coal miners to help him turn the race around on the eve of primaries in West Virginia and Nebraska.

An aide to Republican George Bush, meanwhile, acknowledged that the vice president was aware of allegations of drug trafficking by the government of Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega well before Noriega's indictment this year — an issue on which both Dukakis and Jackson have been attacking Bush.

State

High-rise Fire Investigation is Completed, Cause Unknown

LOS ANGELES — Investigators may never know how a fire in California's tallest high-rise got started because the 2,000-degree blowtorch of flame destroyed clues, but authorities said Monday that arson wasn't suspected.

City fire investigators and agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms completed their probe and turned over control of the building to First Interstate on Sunday. A report was expected this week.

"They pretty much ruled out it being a case of arson," said bank spokesman Bob Campbell, adding he was told "it might be impossible to find a cause" due to the fire's fury last Wednesday.

Battalion Chief Gary Bowie downplayed suggestions that the bank's decision to sell its securities unit the day of Wednesday's fire played a role in the blaze that killed one person and injured 40 others.



Forest Service Gets Order: Stop Female Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge ordered the Forest Service to stop discriminating against women in California and slapped Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng with contempt of court on Monday for not following an earlier anti-discrimination agreement.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti took the action as a result of a sex-discrimination lawsuit filed in 1973 by Equal Rights Advocates, a California public-interest law firm on behalf of Gene Bernardi, a female Forest Service sociologist in Berkeley. Bernardi, who eventually left the Forest Service, said she was denied advancement because she was a woman.

State Attorney General Says to 'Strike When Iron is Hot'

BURLINGAME — Attorney General John Van De Kamp on Monday advised law enforcement to "strike while the iron is hot" and capitalize on publicity about gang violence, a problem he said has reached an all-time high in California.

"We could argue about whether or not all this attention is a good thing," said Van De Kamp during his address to a convention of the California Peace Officers Association. "It frightens people. It puts local law enforcement under heavy pressure and it certainly raises some unrealistic expectations."

While attention to criminal gangs is due partly to the "media's feeding frenzy," the state's top law enforcement officer said the problem is real and can benefit from the eye-catching headlines and flashy broadcasts.

"We'd be crazy not to strike while the iron is hot," he said in a news conference after his remarks at the Marriott Hotel. He added that the attention "has created a powerful election year awareness of law enforcement's needs in city halls and in the state Capital."

California Officials Cite the Quake Predictions as 'Bogus'

LOS ANGELES — Panicky Californians are accepting "pure, unadulterated bunk" if they believe a 16th century astrologer's purported prediction that an earthquake soon will destroy Los Angeles, top officials of four state agencies said Monday.

But hundreds of people called earthquake information hotlines, some left the region and school children expressed fear because of the vague prediction of the French seer Nostradamus and a 1981 movie, now sold on videotape, that claimed Nostradamus said the area would be wrecked this month.

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief: Steven Elzer
 Managing Editor: Brent Anderson
 News Editor: Patrick Whalen
 Asst. News Editor: Ben Sullivan
 Campus Editor: Michelle Ray
 Asst. Campus Editor: Veronica Skelton
 County Editor: Wade Daniels
 Asst. County Editors: Penny Schulte, Chris Ziegler
 Opinion Editor: Dan Goldberg
 Copy Editor: Druann Pagliassotti
 Asst. Copy Editors: Tony Luu, Deirdre Lynda
 Photo Editors: Richard Reid, Richard O'Rourke
 Sports Editor: Scott Lawrence
 Asst. Sports Editor: Dan Vasan
 Arts Editor: Laurie McCullough
 Asst. Arts Editor: Jesse Engdehl
 AP Wire Editor: Michelle Lecours
 Friday Magazine: Doug Arellanas
 World News Perspectives: Jay Hubbard
 Special Sections Editor: Garrett H. Omata
 Asst. Special Sections Editor: Jennifer Smith
 Account Executives: Karen Brink, Bill Coffin, Melissa Filuk, Zora Hanrahan, Sandy Leventhal, Tim Nedom, Karen Landrud, Lowell Sharron, Brian Vandermaker, Howard Ogawa, Whitney Watanabe
 Sales Assistants: [Listed]

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 961-2691
 Editor in Chief 961-2695
 Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107

Printed by the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Weather

TUESDAY
 Turning on the heat on Tuesday, that's the Santa Barbara way. The clouds doth obscure the morning sky, but the folk about after noon will fry. Oh my. Spring shall to summer turn, and you and I will burn. And learn. Oh boy.



High 74, low 46. Sunrise at 6:02 a.m., sunset at 7:51 p.m. The moon goes down and the moon comes up. How magical.

May	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
10	5:41 a.m. 4.2	12:07 a.m. 1.9
10	7:03 p.m. 4.8	12:19 p.m. 0.0

Editor In Chief Selected for 1988-89 La Cumbre Yearbook

Freshman Brings Years of Experience, Award-winning Skills to Editorial Task

By Mark Kruttschnitt
Reporter

After serving just one year on the *La Cumbre* yearbook staff, freshman Kevin Haugh has been chosen as the publication's 1988-89 editor in chief.

"I think I have enough experience," said Haugh, who will succeed two-year editor Lynn Keating. But, he said, "I encourage people to give me input."

Haugh was sports editor on this year's *La Cumbre* staff, and was part of the national award-winning San Geronimo High School's *Summit* yearbook staff, where he served for three years as sports section organizer, sports editor and eventually co-editor in chief.

Haugh has also received numerous awards in high school, including the 1985 *Summit* Staff Editor's Award, 1986 *Summit* Staff Advisor's Award and First Place Sweepstakes Inland Empire Journalism Educators Associated Write-Offs. In addition, he has both attended and taught various yearbook seminars in recent years.

"(Haugh) has done a beautiful job as sports editor this year and he is the most qualified person I will ever have had as an editor ... in my 25 years," said Storke Communications Director Joe Kovach, who oversees *La Cumbre*.

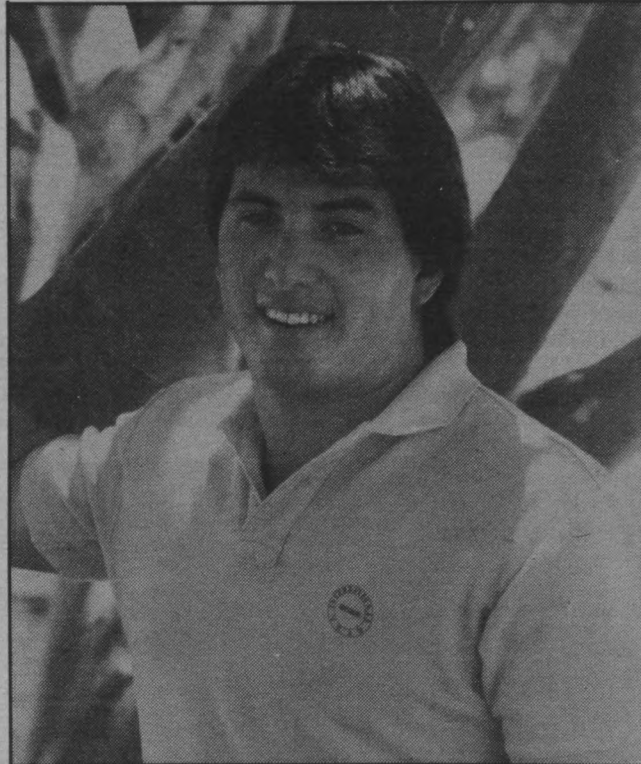
As *La Cumbre* editor, Haugh will be responsible for the publication's \$150,000 budget and will direct a staff of at least 20 students, although he said he plans to dramatically increase the number of staff workers to as many as 40 people.

"I've already started running ads in the *Nexus*," Haugh said. "I also plan on making trips to all the residence halls to put up fliers and talk to the RAs."

One of Haugh's main goals in producing a quality yearbook is to "educate the staff as much as possible" through educational workshops. Also, he hopes to facilitate better communication between staff members, establish staff office hours, hold educational workshops and call frequent staff meetings.

The biggest change the publication will undergo under its new leadership will be the inclusion of more copy, which Haugh believes will help alumni recall who are in the book's pictures 20 years from now.

Haugh also wants *La Cumbre's* Student Life section to contain "heavier material, such as the world views and



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Kevin Haugh intends to improve the quality of next year's *La Cumbre* yearbook.

opinions of students instead of just surfing and partying," so those who buy it will "be taking the year with them and not just seeing who has their pictures in it. We already have excellent photography; I want to make this yearbook more journalistically sound.... I want it to look like a real modern piece of journalism, with the content to match."

In addition to the approximately 40 hours per week Haugh will have to put in on his new job, he will also remain a defensive tackle on UCSB's football team. "I'm real optimistic about finding the time to do both," Haugh said. "The organization in spring and summer is the key. Football only lasts until Thanksgiving and then there will be no conflict."

Despite just one year of *La Cumbre* experience, Haugh was described as "overqualified" for the position by Keating. "Although he's only been here one year, he's worked with publishing for four years in high school," Keating said.

Haugh is optimistic about his new responsibility and

realizes that "representing seniors that have been here four times as long (as me) is no easy task."

There are some "good, dedicated people coming back" to the *La Cumbre* staff, Haugh believes. "The biggest problem in this year's yearbook was the lack of staff. Staff recruiting should be the highest priority of the 1989 endeavor."

The cost of the yearbook will remain at \$15, Haugh said, adding that he plans on selling 6,000 to 7,000 copies and believes that sales can be boosted "by making the book more visible all year."

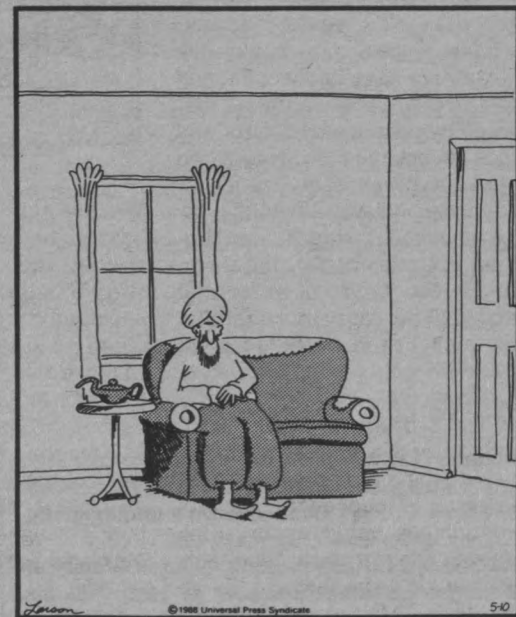
A law and society major, Haugh plans to attend law school and use his *La Cumbre* experience after graduation by working for a publishing company or magazine.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

Presents...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Aladdin's lamp, end table and sofa

(Pretty cheap too, but sorry, not to FT or campus)

We Deliver Beer

across from "The Grad"

Freebird's
Chicken

T-2T

Shirt Tuesday

Two T-shirts will be given away - at random - on Tuesday night's delivered orders. *Get Psyched Beyond Belief!* 968-0123

Careers in
BIOTECHNOLOGY
A STEP INTO THE
FUTURE!

Come hear panelists speak from corporations such as Mentor, Ortho Diagnostic Systems and Chiron Ophthalmics

TONIGHT

May 10, 1988 7:00 pm.
Counseling and Career Services
Room 1109



Our trucks can handle some of the world's most priceless possessions.

At Ryder, we know your belongings can be serious stuff. Maybe that's why so many students move with us. We've got sturdy, dependable trucks in all sizes. Many are automatics, with power steering, air conditioning and FM on top of the AM. Plus, Ryder can help with everything from moving equipment to tips on how to use it.

Call your local Ryder Dealer for Special Student Rates
Goleta Chevron 6470 Hollister Ave. 685-1818

So call Ryder. We'll help make sure you hold on to some of your most precious memories.

RYDER.
We're there at every turn.™

Background of Abuse May Damage Puppies**Concern Grows About Poor Treatment of 'Puppy Mill' Pets**

By Gina Spadafori
McClatchy News Service

While debate continues to fester over arguably cruel conditions in the factory-like production of such food animals as veal calves, there is one kind of "cash crop" that humane associations, animal behaviorists and trainers agree is not well-suited to mass production in close quarters.

The family dog.

There are those who argue that because food animals have to die anyway — a proposition challenged by a growing number of animal-rights-oriented vegetarians — it doesn't matter how they are treated. But that argument fails when the "product" is a puppy.

News Commentary

For more than 20 years, animal behaviorists have learned what savvy dog breeders and trainers have known all along — that the best pets are those animals that have been raised by people who understand the importance of not only good nutrition and genetics but also proper socialization.

Puppies quickly grow through identifiable psychological stages, and improper handling at these crucial stages can seriously damage the nature of an animal that's supposed to fit perfectly into a family. Puppies need to be exposed to different experiences, and they need to be allowed to explore and to play.

Yet the fact is, according to figures from the Humane Society of the United States, 400,000 puppies a year are denied the right start in life. Raised in inadequate quarters to parents of dubious value as breeding stock and shipped under stressful conditions that foster disease, these products of the so-called "puppy mills" are not the best bets for those looking for a family pet.

Human investigators have uncovered cases in these predominantly Midwestern "production facilities" in which literally hundreds of puppies are raised outdoors in unclean cages, without protection from summer sun or winter blizzards. They've found places where newborns live in rusty barrels and discarded washing machines — quarters from which the mothers will never leave throughout their short lives. One investigator who posed as a potential puppy broker discovered serious problems in 80 percent of the 294 puppy mills he visited, and found only one in full compliance with all the requirements of the federal Animal

Welfare Act.

the situation. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for forcing puppy producers to comply with the Animal Welfare Act, has tried to shift its responsibility to the state governments. The American Kennel Club, the group that along with puppy-mill breeders, brokers and pet-store chains profits from the trade, collects its registration fees with little protest. As the nation's largest registry for purebred dogs, the AKC states among its aims a devotion to the health and welfare as well as the advancement of purebred dogs; yet the group seems to have little interest in

Raised in inadequate quarters to parents of dubious value as breeding stock, and shipped under stressful conditions that foster disease, these products of the so-called "puppy mills" are not the best bets for those looking for a family pet.

Welfare Act.

At eight weeks of age, the puppies that survive their puppy-mill start are placed two to a crate and shipped, sometimes spending days in transit, to outlets of some chain pet stores across the country — stores that are also the target of investigations and citations for abuses.

As if the trail of cruelty and the prospect of genetic and psychological problems weren't reason enough to buy a puppy elsewhere, the price of the chain-outlet puppy is higher on the average than that of a purebred purchased from a reputable local breeder.

It is an issue both of cruelty and consumer protection, yet little is being done to change

fighting the puppy mills.

The only approach to the problem so far has been in the area of investigation and information, and now, in legislation such as that sponsored by Assemblyman Samuel Farr of Monterey. His Assembly Bill 4500 would prohibit importation into California of any dog or cat younger than 12 weeks old unless accompanied by its mother. By delaying the age of shipping, the bill would not only force brokers to wait until puppies are older and stronger (and thus make them more expensive to raise), but it would cut seriously into the puppies' "cute time," the age when people are more likely to be influenced to purchase a pet on impulse.

The bill, which has widespread support

from animal-welfare groups, goes before the Assembly's Governmental Efficiency and Consumer Protection Committee at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 447 of the state Capitol.

What else can be done? If you're looking for a purebred dog, be sure to choose a puppy the way you would any other important and expensive addition to your household — shop smart. The Humane Society of the United States (2100 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20073) offers a free pamphlet with guidelines for puppy-buyers. Here are a couple of tips:

— Don't make an impulsive purchase. After you know what breed you're looking for, check with a referral service for the names of ethical breeders.

— Stick to local breeders. Not only will this guarantee that the puppy you purchase has not been abused in transit, but it will allow you to see for yourself the conditions in which the puppy was raised.

If you've already got your pet, a little activism is in order. If you live in California, let your member of the state Assembly know you're in support of Assembly Bill 4500. While you're at it, write and let the American Kennel Club (51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010) in on your views, and ask what programs they're developing to control abuses in puppy mills. Animal-welfare representatives argue that by withholding registration from animals produced by puppy mills, the AKC could greatly reduce the value of such pups and take the profit out of mass-produced puppies. The Humane Society of the United States is pushing the breed registry to be more aggressive in pursuing its stated goals; support its efforts.

It's important for those of us who care about animals not to remain silent. Let the puppy-millers know: It's time to put a little loving and caring back into this love-for-sale industry.



**Is Trying to Find a Way Home an Uphill Climb? ...
...The Daily Nexus Just Made it Easier!**

- From now until our last issue* you can place an ad advertising that **you need a ride** or that **you can give a ride** - all for the price of **\$1.75 a day!****
- Stop by the **Nexus Ad Office** and fill out a form today! (Under Storke Tower, Room 1041)

* Last issue is June 6th
Deadline is June 2nd • 4pm

** Price based on 31 lines
\$1.00 each additional line

Offer only good on liner ads
No commercial advertisement please



*"Don't wait 'till
the last minute!"*

RELIGION: Students Volunteer in Campus Service

(Continued from p.1)

support of the homeless shelter which opened in April on St. Michael's property and which will house 10 people each night; aid for the downtown Via Majella home for abandoned mothers; and support of the Council of Christmas Cheer, a year-round organization that provides food and clothing to the needy.

However, Fpeier, whose congregation comprises mainly of families, said he sees little student involvement in these activities and suggested that students may be more concerned with broader issues such as world hunger or campaigns to free political prisoners.

At the same time, however, families that raise children in the area tend to feel a greater attachment to the community and therefore may feel more obligated to "give something in return" than do students, who spend a relatively short time in Isla Vista, Fpeier said.

Contrasting the "nearly radical" community involvement of the 1960s and 70s, Fpeier said, "Today the population in general is well-to-do. Kids are comfortable — going to school, enjoying themselves with their friends, getting an education. They don't live next door to a poor Mexican-American family having trouble putting a meal together. The needs of the poor are just not real visible to them."

Others in the community agree. Although Bishop Waldo Wilde of the

Mormon University Ward leads a congregation of approximately 100 students, he believes "families are more involved."

Harriet Burke, an administrator at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Isla Vista, which works with Transition House and runs St. Michael's Thrift Shop, said those willing to volunteer "are not a huge percentage."

Gaucha Christian Fellowship member Pamela Orton admitted that although participating in community service activities is rewarding, students who spend time in class, study and who often work to pay for school find themselves with little time to spare.

"Many students would like to be more involved, but when you have things like school, you can't just say, 'See ya, Mom. I'm going to go build these people a house,'" Orton said.

Fpeier expressed a similar sentiment and explained his congregation was forced to cut back on its activities because "it is a drain in terms of time and energy."

Cooper said because the URC houses so many groups, the center is able to undertake many activities and causes that other churches may not have the resources to do. "That's one of the beauties of an organization like this," he said.

For many students and religious leaders involved in outreach or social action programs, community involvement is simply an outgrowth of religious activity and does not represent an attempt by

churches to "secularize" themselves. Commitment to social programs "is not in lieu of the spiritual side — they go hand in hand," said Lacy Moes, a member of St. Michael's congregation.

"As a Christian, when you put time into a shelter, you have a basic sense of why... That stays with you," Orton said. "It wouldn't cause a church to become more secular, it would strengthen it."

According to Cooper, students have a great interest in activist leaders such as Desmond Tutu, Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi, whose "deep, powerful, spiritual lives were part of their deep, powerful political lives. What's important to most clergy and groups is to ask, 'Where does my faith meet the world?'"

Other students, however, identified potential dangers in the involvement of churches with "outside" causes. Erin Barr, who attends St. Michael's, said, "People going off to different countries and manipulating things isn't correct, especially when it's apart from the church. If some members don't agree with what they're doing, it's unhealthy for the church."

Gifford said he was encouraged by the fact that "Christians are getting out of the church, getting involved in hunger programs, and not only reading the Bible every day like all good little Christians should, but reading the newspapers, too." But he added that "when people like (Ronald) Reagan and (Pat) Robertson start attaching Christianity to a political party," Christians are tempted to take stands on certain issues before they study them.

URCHINS: Studied by Scientists

(Continued from p.1)

ocean from the copper, an oil slick caused by the accident also created potential damage to the marine environment. Copper ore mixed with the toxic fuel and sea bottom sediment has become imbedded in the ocean floor as a result of the force of the ship when it sank, Salisbury said.

"This heavy slurry could cause potential adverse effects in the area of the ship and in the broader area," he said.

According to Salisbury, the force of the ship when it struck the ocean floor was so great that it cracked the originally flat sea bottom.

"A desolate seascape consisting of rubble, debris and boulders ejected from underlying rocks" had been created about the freighter, Margolis said.

Although the contamination from the copper and oil have been deemed possibly harmful to the marine environment, the scientists view the wreck as an underwater laboratory where they are able to conduct experiments they

normally would be unable to do.

While scientists are busy studying the effect of the copper on marine life near the *Baroness*, the mining company Cypress Mines may attempt to clean up the chemicals by "vacuuming

up the ore on the bottom," according to Salisbury.

However, because the spill occurred in federal waters, it is unclear who owns the copper, and a permit from the federal government would be needed to do the clean-up, Salisbury said.

**Meet a UCSB Student who met the challenge...
Introducing one of our finest,**



Skip Pope
Executive Officer
UCSB Army ROTC
"Airborne Qualified"

For a Camp Challenge Consultation,
Contact D.E. Provence, 961-3042-58
or come to Bldg 419 (Military Science)



筷 Chopsticks Express

Chinese Restaurant

Served Every night!

Dinner Special
Only \$ 4.95

Includes: FREE SODA

- One of our 4 Daily Entrees
- Soup
- Fried Rice
- Fried Wonton
- Chicken Puff

No coupon needed



\$1⁰⁰ OFF on Delivery

(\$6.00 min)
(Not including daily specials)
1 coupon/customer
Chopsticks Express

Two Dinner Combos For Only \$10!

• Including Drinks •
1 coupon/customer
(Excluding Shrimp Dishes)
Chopsticks Express

6527 Madrid
685-7088
968-5453

PIZZA EXPRESS

We're Number One!!



Daily LUNCH SPECIAL

Only \$2⁹⁹

Includes: Mini pie with one topping, salad & large soda.

Buy a small 12" Pizza w/1 topping

Only \$5.50!



1 coupon/pizza
968-5505

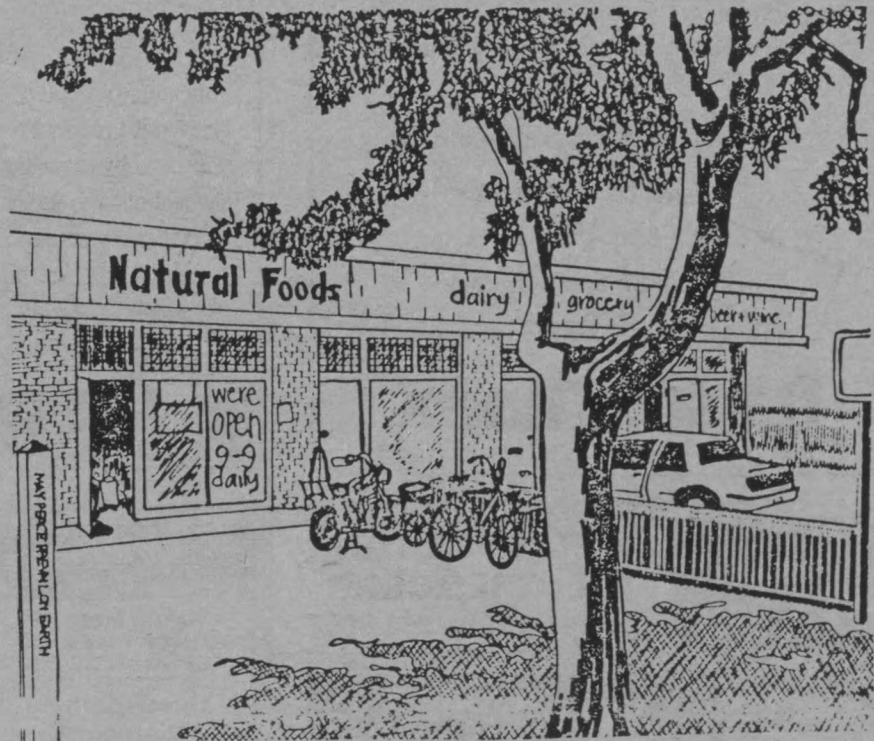
Buy a large 16" Pizza w/1 topping

Only \$7.50!



1 coupon/pizza
968-5505

6551 Trigo I.V.



Santa Cruz Natural Juices (Organic)

(Prices good through May 15)

Apple	1.35 Qt./4.49 Gal
Apple Blackberry	1.65 Qt
Apple Strawberry	1.65 Qt
Orange Almond Granola	99¢ lb.
Cinam. Apple Granola	99¢ lb.

NON-MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO SHOP

(please add 15%)

I.V. FUD

6575 Seville Rd.
968-1401

Open Daily
9 AM-9 PM

T-shirt Wearers Can Party, Drink Free

Beer-Aid Bash to Raise Money for Amnesty International

By Nicole Piscionere
Reporter

Live music, green t-shirts and, of course, beer, will highlight UCSB's third annual BeerAid fund-raiser May 14, the proceeds of which will be donated to Amnesty International.

The 25-keg party, which will be held at 6649 Del Playa Road in Isla Vista, will feature music from the bands Free Beer and Shaken But Not Stirred, Amnesty International member Paula Bonander said.

Green BeerAid t-shirts are being sold for \$10 by Amnesty International members and will be used as admission passes to the party, Bonander said. However, people without the t-shirt will not be turned away, she added.

"This way you get a t-shirt and you get to party," freshmen Doug Judd said. "The fact that the money is going to charity makes you feel like you've got a reason to rage. I think it's a great idea and should make a lot of money, and I hope it continues," he said.

Organizers say the main purpose of the party is to aid Amnesty International. "The way we look at it, we're selling t-shirts (to raise money), not alcohol. Beer is optional; there

will be soda and other drinks for people who want it," Amnesty member John Oaks said.

Organizers have sold almost 200 t-shirts so far and hope to sell another 200 by the 14th, Bonander said. Cups and kegs will be sold to the organizers at cost by the Isla Vista International Food Market. MorningGlory record store also donated \$150 to the cause, Amnesty member Scott Angell

"This way you get a t-shirt and you get to party. The fact that the money is going to charity makes you feel like you've got a reason to rage."

Doug Judd



Instead of paying I.V.'s many beer shops for brew, many UCSB students will be aiding Amnesty International by buying t-shirts for the 3rd annual BeerAid this May 14.

1961 as a reaction to an article written in the *London Times* called "The Forgotten Prisoners," which reported alleged civil rights violations in Portugal, she said.

UCSB's chapter began in 1984 and has approximately 30 active members. The chapter's main purpose is to "educate people on human rights abuse in the world and write letters to the government officials to appeal to the basic human rights issues," Oaks said.

BeerAid t-shirts will be sold in front of the UCen through this week and at the event.



RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Join the Leader in Consumer Electronics Retailing

Your college degree or sales/sales management experience may already make you an excellent candidate. We seek success-driven women and men with a desire to use their sales talents, work hard, and achieve.

SUCCESS PACKAGE

Comprehensive Retail Management Training Program

Immediate compensation on self-performance consisting of commission with minimum guarantee

Ample opportunity for advancement due to rapid expansion

Attractive Bonus Plan for Store Managers

Excellent Benefits

"A piece of the action" with Stock Purchase and Savings Investment Plans

We will be on campus

May 18th

Sign up for an interview at Counseling & Career Services

Radio Shack

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

said.

The first BeerAid was held in 1985 during the time of such international and national fund-raisers as BandAid, LiveAid and FarmAid, Bonander said.

Initiated by UCSB students, the giant beerfest raised \$300 its first year for U.S.A. for Africa, the organization that sponsored the LiveAid concert to raise money for humanitarian relief efforts in Africa. "It was when U.S.A. for Africa was really big," Angell said. "We wanted to find some charity that we could incorporate with partying."

For the 1986 event, organizers selected Amnesty International as the beneficiary, Angell said. Over 2,000 people attended last year's BeerAid, and about \$1,700 was donated to the organization, he said.

Amnesty International is the world's largest human rights organization, with over 500,000 members and 3,700 chapters in the U.S., and hundreds of thousands of supporters in 150 countries, Bonander said. It was established in England in

Mary Frances Berry



Wed., May 11 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall

A member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Dr. Berry was fired by President Reagan and subsequently reinstated by the federal courts. A celebrated professor of law and history, she is the author of *Why ERA Failed*, *Black Resistance/White Law: A History of Constitutional Racism in America* and *Long Memory: The Black Experience in America*.

Tickets/Charge by phone: 961-3535.

UCSB

Arts & Lectures

Fire Officials Respond to Goleta Toxic Scare

What was initially thought to be a toxic waste spill near the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport Monday night turned out to be an accidental loss of oil used to manufacture cosmetics.

A canister carrying the liquid derivative of tree oil fell off a Coast Transfer Systems truck traveling on the Sandspit Road offramp by William Moffit Road. An oil slick spread beside the ruptured canister near the airport terminal, causing the California Highway Patrol to cut off access to the area, Santa Barbara County Fire Department Public Information Officer Keith Cullon said. The measure was taken as a precaution until officials could identify the substance, which emitted a strong foul odor.

The truck was apparently traveling from Santa Barbara to the United Airlines terminal when the spill occurred, he said.

The substance was tested and found to be slightly acidic, but not toxic as originally thought, according to the Santa Barbara County Hazardous Waste Material Team. The oil was treated with a base and neutralized, Cullon said.

MTC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORP
Movie Hotline 963-9503

<p>GRANADA 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671</p> <p>Above the Law (R) 8, 8:20, 10:30 Sat & Sun also 1:25, 3:40</p> <p>Stand & Deliver (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15</p> <p>Sunset (R) 5, 7:30, 10 Sat & Sun also 12, 2:30</p> <p>FIESTA FOUR 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781</p> <p>Salsa (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45</p> <p>Shakedown (R) 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 2:15, 4:15</p> <p>Colors (R) 5, 7:30, 10 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45</p> <p>Lady in White (PG13) 5:45, 8, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:30 MIDNIGHT FRIDAY "ROCKY HORROR" ★★★★★</p>	<p>ARLINGTON 1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382</p> <p>Last Emperor (PG13) 6, 9:15 Sat & Sun also 2:30</p> <p>RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B. 965-6188</p> <p>Aria 5:30, 7:20, 9:10 Sat & Sun also 2, 3:45</p> <p>PLAZA DE ORO 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936</p> <p>Beetlejuice (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15</p> <p>Milagro Beanfield War (R) 5, 7:25, 9:50 Sat & Sun also 12:20, 2:40</p> <p>SWAP MEET!! 907 S. Kellogg, Goleta 964 9050 Wednesday Evenings 4:30-10 pm EVERY SUNDAY 7 am to 4 pm</p>
--	---

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

Dead Heat (R)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

Good Morning Vietnam (R)
5, 9:20
Sat & Sun also 12:45
Separate admission required

Biloxi Blues (PG13)
7:20
Sat & Sun also 3
Separate admission required

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

Return to Snowy River II (PG)
7:30; Sat & Sun also 3:30

3 Men & a Baby (PG)
5:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30

Wall Street (R)
5:20; Sat & Sun also 12:45

Moonstruck (PG)
7:45; Sat & Sun also 3

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

Stand & Deliver (PG)
5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:20

It's Time To Get SERIOUS... Serious About Your Career!

At Santa Barbara Business College we offer you the chance to start training in an exciting career... one that will make "getting serious" fun!

We Offer You...

- 20 Great Career Choices
- Training Within 1 Year!
- Financial Aid Assistance
- Lifetime Job Placement
- Evening Programs
- Career Counseling
- Short Intensive Programs

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL...JUST CALL!

963-8681

740 State Street

Our 98%

Job Placement Rate Proves Our Graduates Get The Jobs!



Asian Culture Week: Intended Events Include Films, Dance Demos and Jazz

In an attempt to increase awareness of Asian culture at UCSB, the Asian Culture Committee and several other campus groups have organized Asian Culture Week, which began Monday and will continue through Friday.

"We are trying to educate people on campus, both Asians and non-Asians," said junior Louie Diep, an ACC member. "We want people to know that we do care about the community, that we exist, and that we are part of it."

Many people group all Asians together, and fail to recognize that there are several different cultures within the Asian community, said junior Donald Young, also an ACC member.

"Many Asians don't want to be linked together as one Asian group," Young said. "(The committee) tried as much as we could to get the different groups represented this week."

The week's activities were kicked off Monday in Storke Plaza with a discussion by actress Jude Narita, who addressed the Asian as a "model minority," the diversity among Asians and Asian identity by characterizing different Asian women.

Other events will include a discussion on Asian-American music and dance Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center by Dr. Nora Yeh, an assistant professor of music at UCSB, followed by a reception for film director Steve Okazaki at 4:30 p.m. and a showing of his film, *Living on Okyo Time*, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

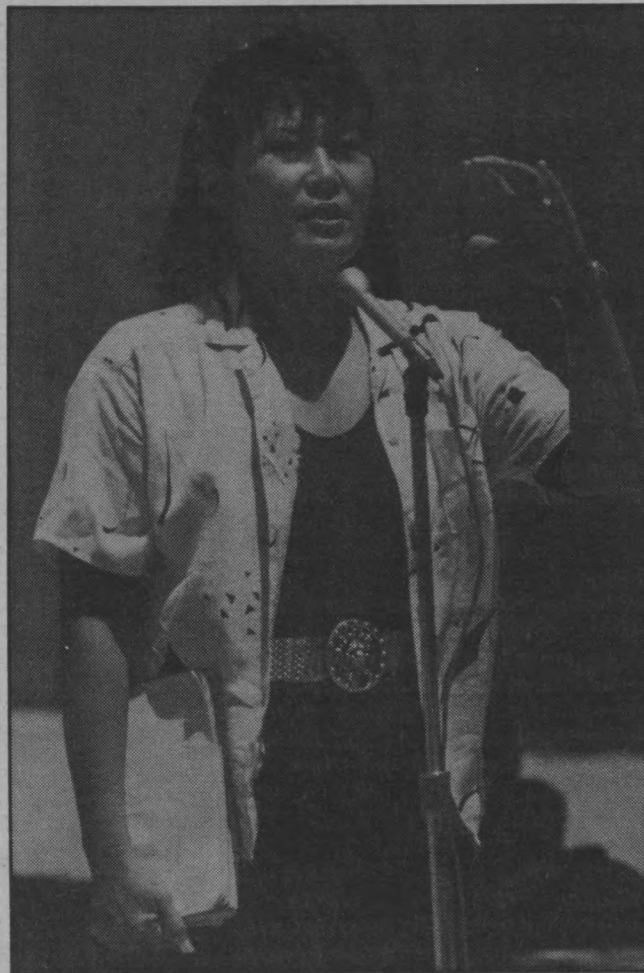
On Wednesday, a series of cultural dances by different Asian clubs will be given at noon in Storke Plaza and films about Asian-Americans will be shown in the Multi-Cultural Center at 7 p.m.

A martial arts demonstration will take place on Thursday at noon in Storke Plaza, and a Culture Night Talent Show will be held in Girvetz 1004 at 7 p.m.

The week will conclude with a discussion by Warren Furutani from the Los Angeles County Board of Education on Friday at noon in Storke Plaza, which will be immediately followed by a performance of the Third World Main-Force Jazz band. The band will again be featured that evening during the "Jazz Night" in the Multi-Cultural Center at 8 p.m.

In addition, various Asian student groups will sell food between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Storke Plaza throughout the week.

— Veronica Skelton and Michelle Ray



SAM GABBAY/Daily Nexus

Actress Jude Narita kicked off Asian Culture Week Monday with a Storke Plaza talk describing the diversity among Asians by characterizing different Asian women. This week's events include films, discussions and cultural dances.

Sponsors Plan U.S./Japan Trade Panel

Trade problems between the United States and Japan will be the focus of a U.S./Japan Trade Forum today in the UCen Pavilion at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by AIESEC, an international student business association, the forum will feature five Japanese and American businessmen and professors.

"We plan to address not only the economic reasons, but also the political and cultural reasons for trade imbalances and restrictions between the U.S. and Japan," explained senior Dave Ardini, who coordinated the event.

Topics of discussion will include future trade directions, U.S. protectionism, cultural and non-tariff barriers, government intervention and investment opportunities. Each panelist will present a brief background on himself before answering questions prepared by Ardini that are based on those used at the U.S./Japan Trade Forum held at UCLA in April. The audience will then be given the opportunity to ask general questions and the forum will conclude with closing remarks about the topics and a reception.

The panelists will include Hisao Kobayashi, president of Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank of California; Hugh Leonard, a senior management consultant with the Pacific Palisades Group; UCSB economics Professor John Pippenger; and UCSB political science professors Frank Gibney and Haruhiro Fikui.

Although the forum is open to the public, formal invitations to the event were given to the Consulate General of Japan, Etsuro Honda, the Japanese External Trade Relations

Organization (JETRO) Executive Director Nobuo Kimura and all the university political science and economics professors.

Students • Staff
Faculty
**Library
Booksale
WED.**
May 11
8:30-12:30
Library 8th Floor

**Council
Travel**

**YOUR STUDENT
TRAVEL CENTER**

We Offer:

- ★ Special International Student Airfares
- ★ Eurail Passes, Hostel Cards, Student ID's
- ★ Work/Study Abroad Programs
- ★ Travel Gear, Guidebooks
- ★ Student Tours to USSR and China!

CALL FOR FREE
STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG

1-800-888-8786
14515 Ventura Bl., Ste. 250,
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

**REGGAE!
AFRICAN
CARRIBBEAN**

FOR THE BEST
ETHNIC MUSIC FROM
AROUND THE WORLD,
CHECK OUT OUR
EXTENSIVE SELECTION—
AVAILABLE ON
COMPACT DISC,
RECORD & CASSETTE.

MANY HARD-TO-FIND AND
IMPORTED TITLES!

"CASH PAID FOR USED CD'S!"

**morninglory
music**

OPEN 10-10 DAILY
10-8 SUNDAYS
910 Embarcadero Del Norte
Isla Vista 968-4665
TICKETMASTER TICKETS FOR LOCAL
AND L.A. EVENTS

**"YES, THERE IS
LIFE AFTER
BREAST CANCER."**

She gets kidnapped. He gets killed.
But it all ends up okay.

**THE
PRINCESS
BRIDE**

Wed. May 11
7 • 9 • 11
at IV Theater
\$2.50

Spons. by O.D.E.
& A.S. Underwrite

A new American comedy by Steven Okazaki.

LIVING ON TOKYO TIME

Tues. May 10, Campbell Hall
\$3.00 Students
\$3.50 General

Film & Lecture by Steven Okazaki
Sponsored by Asian Cultural Committee
& Arts & Lectures
American/Pacific Islander EOP Component

**25th Year
Guadalajara Summer Program
University of San Diego
June 29-August 4, 1988**

Courses fully accredited by Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) Spanish language at all levels, Bi-lingual and Special Education, Art, Folk Dance, Literature, Folklore, History, Sociology, Cross-Cultural Studies, Guitar. Tuition: \$525, 8 undergraduate units, \$565, 8 graduate units. Room and Board: \$525 in Mexican Host Home, Apartment and Hotel rates from \$300 per month.

University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara Summer Program.

INFORMATION: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego CA 92110, (619) 260-4598.

**KTYD ROCK
Santa Barbara 99.9
WORLD
TOUR #11**

**KTYD World Tour #11
5 Concerts in 10 days
or \$5,000 in Cash!**

1. Display A KTYD Bumper Sticker **2.** KTYD Will Find You **3.** Listen And Win

For the latest information call
the KTYD World Tour #11 Hotline **967-1091**



BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED

Michael Tanner

"Sodomize all UCSB greeks."
I don't know who the author is that wrote, insight, this quote which appeared in the tunnel last year, and I don't really care; but I am whether this most holy prophet is stating a per fulfill this twisted fantasy with his (I assume it own genitalia, or if he would just get off on watch else do it. Or maybe this stems from some resentment toward UCSB greeks.

Whatever the case, it reveals an attitude which prevails on this campus between greek greeks. Unfortunately, animosity exists between different political tilts, religious convictions, skin the list goes on. Wherever animosity exists, message applies; so read and heed.

Now, if it seems as if I'm standing in defense of greeks, don't get me wrong — they'll not escape quickly.

Having had quite a close look at the greek system inside, I've seen how many may come to harbor toward an individual or a group of individuals, fraternity or sorority, but an attack on all the

Pass, Cal

Les Payne

Heisman Trophy contender Donald McPherson was cited as the best quarterback in college football last year, but this medallion hangs about his neck not as an honor, but as a curse.

The unpardonable sin of the Syracuse American is that he excelled, as an amateur, at skill his countrymen generally deny to members of his race as professionals. McPherson, you see, is black in an age when the archangels of football are struggling mightily to preserve the myth that only the white race can produce quarterbacks.

On the field, the quarterback defines authority. He is wise, elusive, glamorous, a symbol for the daring, a trophy for the young. Competition is closed. "Standards," as Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith used to say, must be preserved.

The myth was battered last year in the Super Bowl when the Washington Redskins fielded the first black quarterback in the history of the title game. Doug Williams humiliated John Elway, the Denver Broncos' Golden Boy, en route to rewriting the record book. Instead of breaking the job reservation policy, Williams' incredible performance made the football gatekeepers all the more determined to preserve it.

Blacks are held up as symbols of their race in America mainly when they fail. When they succeed they are generally exceptions. Even then, to make it to the cereal box, they are required to walk humbly as a nonthreatening "crossover."

McPherson, a drop-back passer, was in a dead heat with Tim Brown, a Notre Dame wide receiver, who topped him for the Heisman Trophy. Many football aficionados said that if McPherson had been a white quarterback he would have been given the Heisman. As it was, the passer from

Reagans Revealed in Starring Role

Editorial

To Nancy Reagan, Star Search is not a T.V. show hosted by Ed McMahon, but rather a method by which to schedule the daily chores for the president of the United States.

Apparently, minor events like the date for the signing of the INF treaty, the Iran/Contra news conference and the day-to-day travels of the president are decided by the first lady and her astrological adviser.

In the last month, the White House has been plagued by "kiss-and-tell" books written by former cabinet members Larry Speakes and Donald Regan. But the recent revelations of galactic governance have sucked the last iota of presidential stability into a black hole.

Speakes depicts Reagan as an uninformed leader determined to remain that way, while Regan paints a similar picture, one in which Oval Office decisions are dominated by unaccountable aides; wife Nancy and her San Franciscan star-gazing astrologist.

In his book, Speakes admitted he made up quotes during memorable presidential moments; quotes that he later attributed to Reagan.

The secrets of the teflon era are surfacing and with each new revelation, another layer of the Reagan facade is exposed. Everyone wants to know whether Nancy had a star chart developed for Mikhail Gorbachev, right?

Among the inner circles in Washington, top politicians are aghast over the memoirs that mock the first family and destroy confidence in the presidency. Labeling the books a breach of confidence and loyalty, opponents claim that insider information should be kept privy between the first family and its advisers.

But Americans have a right to know the "house secrets" in sordid detail, especially when they have such a profound impact on the presidency.

There is no question that the books are one-sided accounts that may be motivated by vindictiveness and written for self-serving purposes — the authors do not claim otherwise — but that does not mean that the facts are not true.

No one is denying the recent accounts; the only response from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue has been a cry of protest for wife-bashing. And that should raise some serious questions about the president and his administration's methods of running the country.

Indeed, the books have depicted a White House staff dedicated to insulating the president from embarrassing controversy. When the president's persistent problem of falling asleep in meetings was noticed publicly, well, they held shorter meetings, of course. And remember all those press conferences where Reagan appeared confused and out of touch? No problem; the answer was to discontinue press conferences.

Indeed, Ronald Reagan has led a shielded existence for most of his eight years in office, reducing the presidency to a ceremonial figurehead who reads from script.

Granted, most presidents have their speeches written for them, but they are also capable of saying, "Hi, Mikhail," without in-depth prepping beforehand.

The public has been force-fed an image ardously molded by the White House via the media. These insider books — which date back to Alexander Haig and David Stockman — are the only glimpse America has of the real president and his wife, and it's not a pretty picture.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Everyone for GRACE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves. We are GRACE, which stands for Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education. GRACE is a group within the UCSB greek system that addresses issues of diversity by educating the individual, the greek system and the campus at large regarding cultural and racial concerns and problems within the UCSB community.

GRACE was formed as a response to problems in the greek system concerning racist attitudes and cultural ignorance. This problem was noticed in such blatant examples as name calling and public stereotyping at greek events, as well as in more subtle forms such as sponsoring "Slave Auctions" and exhibiting racial insensitivity in the greek messages of the Daily Nexus. GRACE continues to exist as a preventative entity to increase cultural and ethnic awareness and appreciation, thereby decreasing levels of racist and ignorant attitudes and actions within the greek system and community.

GRACE sponsors events geared to educate the community about racial and cultural concerns. Our immediate goals include activities such as an outreach program to educate fraternity and sorority members, a cultural food festival and a movie that would put forth a racial and cultural message.

GRACE meets every Thursday at 6:30 at