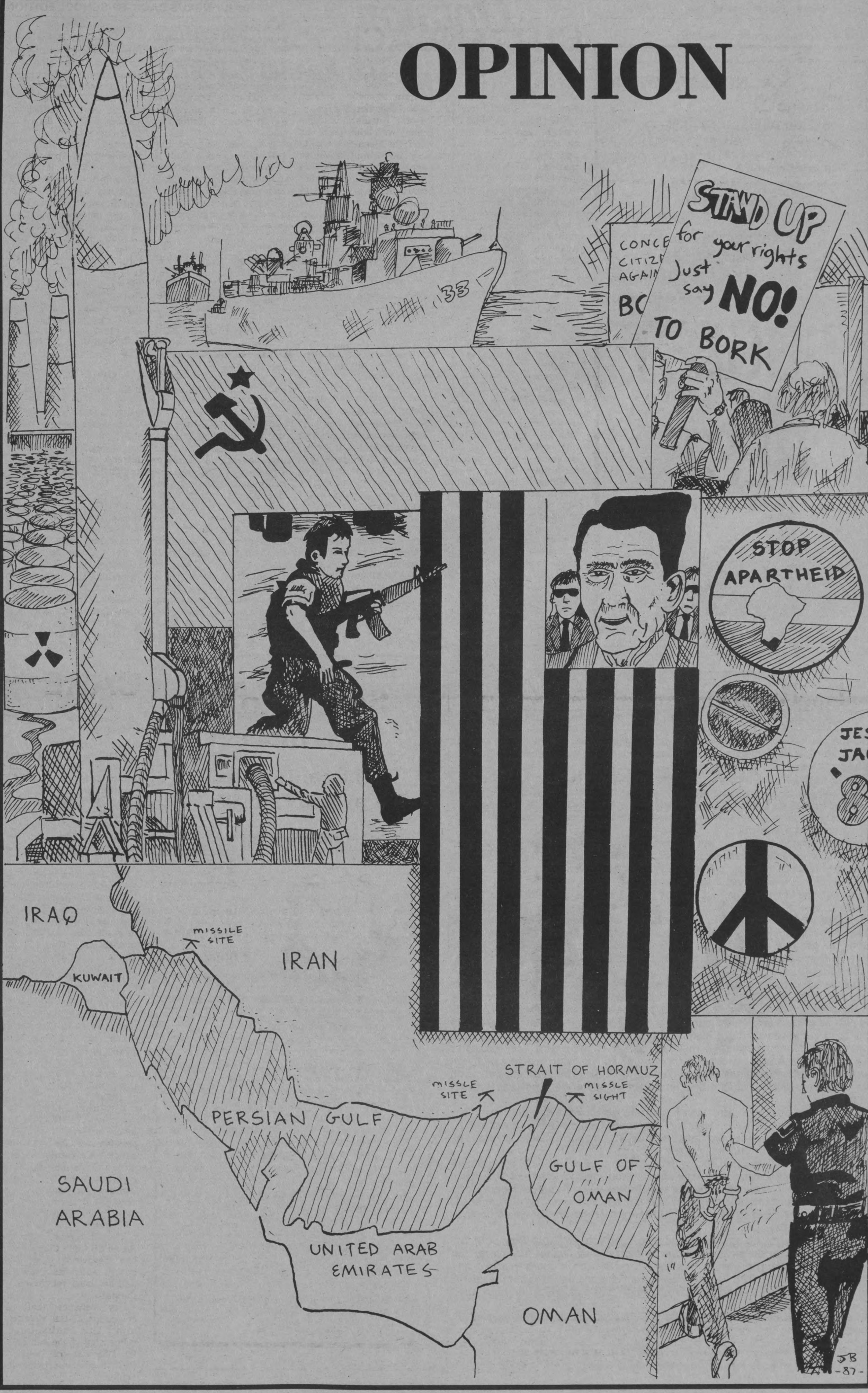


OPINION



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for your rights
Just say **NO!**
TO BORK

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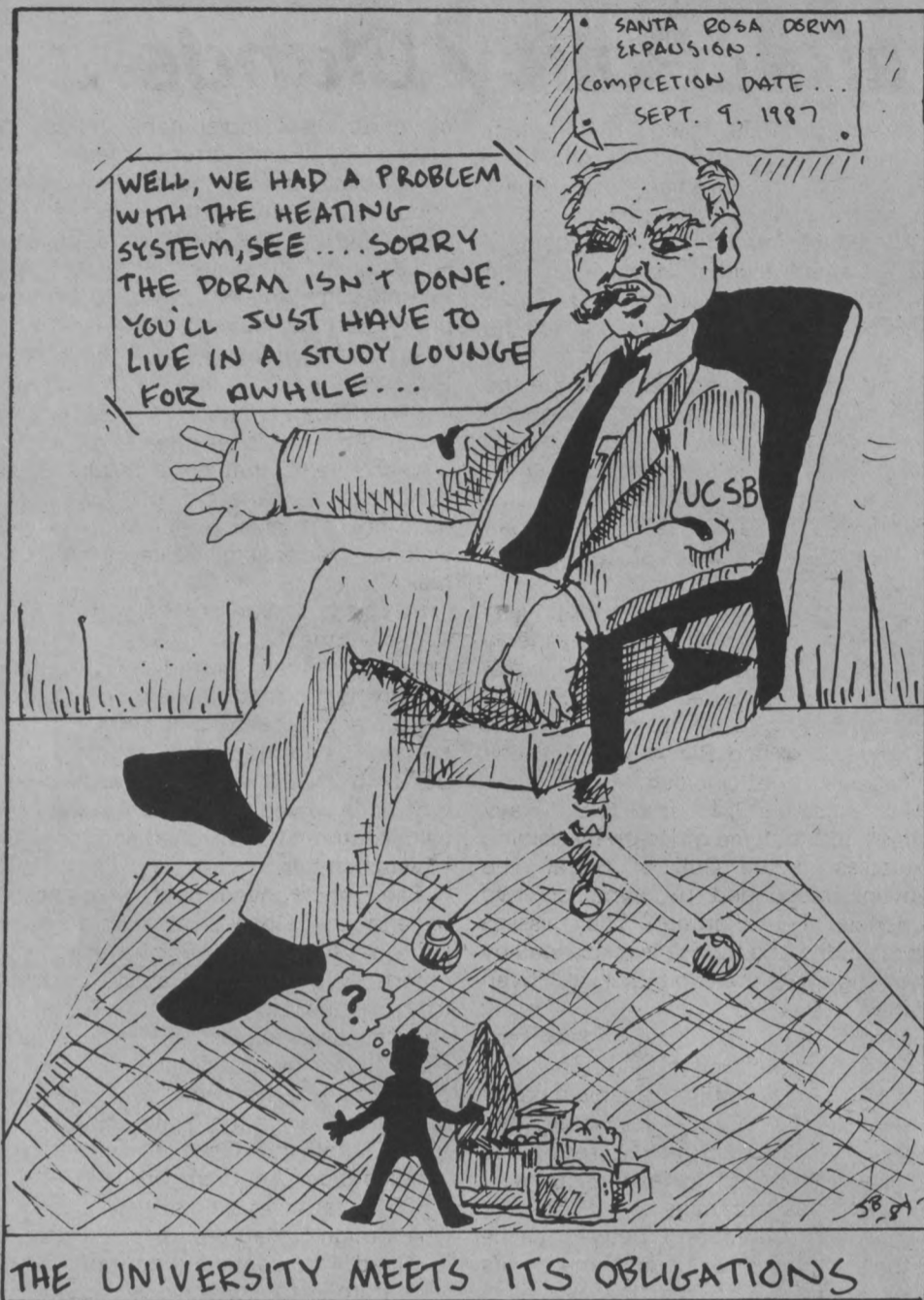
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Another Snafu

Editorial

As you read this, you'll probably be in the process of moving into a campus dormitory or Isla Vista apartment. Unfortunately, some of your fellow students may not be so lucky.

Due to delays in the renovation of the Santa Rosa residence hall during the summer, students planning to live there will not be able to move in as originally scheduled. Instead, they will be housed in the lounges of other campus dormitories, in various university-owned apartments and in the rooms of 28 on-campus resident assistants.

For the second year in a row, the renovation of a campus dormitory has not been completed on schedule. Last year, it was the San Miguel residence hall. There, repair work had not been completed, but students were allowed to move in on time and the work was finished in subsequent weeks.

This year, the university has established Sept. 16 as the completion date for the dormitory renovation, but it is unlikely that this deadline will be met. A full explanation of the causes behind the delays has yet to be offered. A university press release provides only a wishy-washy answer, stating that problems with the heating system and with asbestos removal contributed to the delays. The contractor will not comment on the reason behind the delays, nor give an exact completion date.

What we are left with is simply another example of poor planning, with students as victims. While the university claims that the students will be provided adequate housing while the renovation is completed, administrative officials are not the ones who will be packed into study lounges, or robbed of their privacy and peace of mind. It is irresponsibility of the highest order that has forced this displacement of students — students presumably new to a college environment. They shouldn't have to cope with the stress of being thrown into ad hoc living quarters on top of the many transitions and anxieties of coming to UCSB. The students may even have to move again during the first onslaught of midterms. And that is unacceptable.

When the last chapter of this saga is written, it should be the university that accepts the blame. Because, whether the contracted company breached its agreement or not, the university must be held strictly accountable for assuring that incidents such as this do not occur.

UCSB planned and initiated the project. It guaranteed and entered into contracts with students to provide a certain level of housing on a specified date. It will not come through. It is appalling that administrators will still charge these victims of circumstance for rent, albeit with a \$5.05 per day discount. The bottom line is that the university failed to take action to ensure that the project would be completed by move-in day.

It's too late now to do anything about the problems at Santa Rosa. But the university intends to do more dormitory renovations in coming summers, and steps should be taken to ensure that these jobs will be properly planned and completed on schedule. The delays in the Santa Rosa and San Miguel renovations should be thoroughly analyzed and investigated. Problems should be pinpointed and solutions arranged.

Students should never again be made to suffer as a result of this flagrant incompetence.

WRITE WRITE

The Reader's Voice

Good and Bad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Attention: Peter Hensch.

I read your editorial "The Fog of Apathy Over Paradise Island" with great interest. You are correct in stating that more than half the world's countries are ruled by military dictatorships, and that twice as much money goes to defense as to education and health expenditures combined, and that the national debt is skyrocketing as we further embroil ourselves in a massive military build-up.

However, I also found your op-ed piece to be a little irritating. You write with a kind of detachment as if to say, "I am aware of these problems, they are grave and potentially dangerous problems, but they don't affect me."

To even maintain a set of beliefs akin to these gives you a greater political sophistication than most, but still it is not enough. Your detachment is false. When you come to realize the way the massive military build-up at the expense of education and health care affects you as an individual I am sure your writing will take on a much more powerful (better) tone.

So then, what are the ways that a massive military build-up at the expense of education and health care affect you? Perhaps most obvious is that you will pay higher taxes and get less (I mean you will get more military build-up and less of what you can actually use). Second, you get homeless people and the terminally poor that are an un-

fortunate burden on society asking you for more spare change and committing more crime. Third, you get a whole ton of political rhetoric and piles of lies by the government as it attempts to justify their creation of a larger and less well-fed poor population and a declining middle class. This leads to crime, which is not only perpetrated by demented criminals, but also by people just trying to provide for their families. This may cause you to put in a car or house alarm to protect your things of value. Worse, it may lead to your own cynicism and lack of trust in the outside world.

I hope you begin to see, by my feeble examples, how a military build-up affects you. The point I'm trying to make is that the United States is like an idiotic shopper spending all its money on clothes and leaving little for food and other necessities. Life is not only not so great for people in Afghanistan and Nicaragua and many places in the world, but also right here in the good old U.S. of A.

Change starts with the individual, and especially you as an op-ed writer. Therefore, I urge you to begin to look at national policy as affecting you; until that time the problems that you point out will be another liberal philanthropy to think about in college and to forget when the nine to five job starts to take up all your time when you graduate.

Thanks for writing such a good piece, and I look forward to seeing your writing in the future.

—ALEX BERKS

Conserving the Coast

David Brokensha

At the end of the summer vacation, I drove through California, including some areas that I had not formerly visited, and marvelled again at our extraordinarily rich natural heritage. Sometimes those of us who live in California take its variety and splendor for granted, and we may be insufficiently sensitive to the many threats to our habitat. Now we have the chance to support one of the most important environmental measures in state history — the California Wildlife, Coastal and Park Land Initiative, which will provide \$776 million to preserve California's most beautiful and threatened wildlife habitat, coastal, park and open space lands, and natural areas. Volunteers are presently gathering the 600,000 signatures needed to place this measure on the June 1988 ballot.

The initiative specifically mentions nearly 70 individual projects, which will receive over \$400 million to help their survival. These include:

- old-growth redwood forests from Humboldt County to Santa Cruz County
- sensitive coastal areas such as Big Sur and Nipomo Dunes in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties
- majestic palm oases in Indian Canyons near Palm Springs
- acquisitions in the Santa Monica and Santa Susana Mountains
- creation of an East Bay Shoreline State park in the San Francisco Bay Area

Turning to Santa Barbara County, the emphasis (backed by over \$7 million) will be on buying important undeveloped coastal lands, most of which are presently proposed for development. These include the following:

- More Mesa, Santa Barbara Shores, the Wilcox Property and Hammonds Meadow. Given the strong local forces in favor of development, it is certain that they will be lost to the public — to us — unless we act and ensure that this initiative is passed.

Preservation of open space and park lands near urban areas will provide easily

accessible opportunities for hiking, bicycling, horseback riding, picnicking and quiet relaxation, all within the reach of city dwellers. As our urban areas continue to expand, there is a growing need for these types of areas.

\$50 million is set aside to preserve the most critical natural, wildlife and plant areas in California, and \$150 million is earmarked for acquisition and development in the State Parks system. In addition, every city, county and park district will receive funds for their most pressing local or regional park and recreational needs.

As California continues to grow at the rate of a new San Francisco per year, natural lands are increasingly threatened by urban and industrial development. Wetlands, river habitat, coastal bluffs and open hillsides are all targets for urban expansion. While some development is inevitable, we must act now to preserve those special wildlife and environmental bond bills which did not pass in the 1986 legislative session due to tremendous competition. The very low possibility of receiving any significant funding through the legislative process in 1988 for land conservation purposes makes the initiative process necessary.

Californians for Parks and Wildlife is a statewide coalition of civic, conservation and business groups and individuals sponsoring the initiative.

When I teach courses in Environmental Studies and describe the varied and formidable assaults on our global environment, students are sometimes overwhelmed by the magnitude of the problems and wonder what they, as individuals, can do. Well, here is an opportunity, if you are a registered voter in California, to act by adding your signature. Over 200,000 signatures have already been collected. We have under two months to get the remaining 400,000 signatures.

Watch for volunteers gathering signatures in front of the UCen in the coming weeks. And, if you would like to help in the local signature campaign, call Susanne Kilfoyle at 687-6105.

David Brokensha chairs UCSB's environmental studies department.

Kadafi's Legacy of Foreign Policy Blunders

Peter Hensch

Recent setbacks suffered by the Libyan army at the hands of the Chadian armed forces raise serious questions about Libyan strongman Colonel Moammar Kadafi's aptitude to conduct foreign policy.

In 1980 Kadafi intervened in the civil war of Libya's southern neighbor Chad. The allied forces of Libya and Chadian rebels led by Goukouni Oueddei originally met with some success, reaching the capital of N'Djamena in southern Chad.

However, the forces of President Hissen Habre, assisted by military aid from Chad's former colonial ruler France, fought the rebels off and eventually drove them back into the mountains of northern Chad.

Then, in October 1986, rebel leader Goukouni had a falling out with Kadafi that remains unexplained. Goukouni abruptly switched sides and attacked his former Libyan allies. United, the Chadian army scored a series of victories over Kadafi's forces, culminating in the March 1987 capture of Ouadi Doum, Libya's main military base in northern Chad.

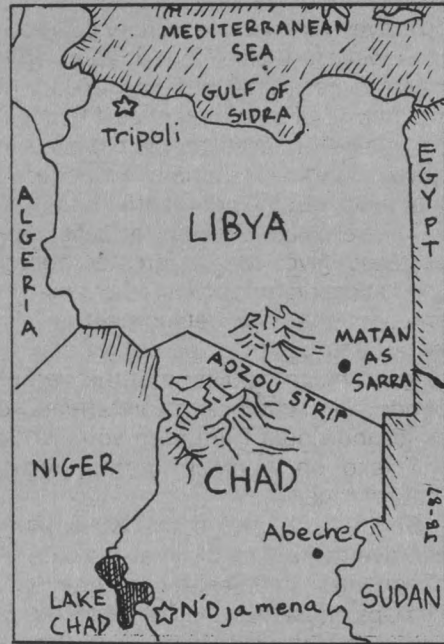
In the battle for Ouadi Doum, Chadian soldiers in conventional pickup trucks ran circles around Libyan soldiers.

Kadafi's fleeing forces left behind hoards of Soviet-made equipment, now in the hands of France, the United States' NATO ally.

Libya's situation in Chad now looks bleak and is especially embarrassing because Chad is one of the world's poorest nations with a per capita income of only \$300. In contrast, Libya's per capita income is over \$12,000.

And Kadafi's adventures in Chad are

but one of a long series of foreign policy failures. In 1976 Kadafi sent 2,000 Libyan troops to aid a coup of the Sudanese government; the rebellion was crushed. In the mid-Seventies, unhappy with the policies of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, Kadafi supported subversives in his eastern neighbor. This led to a border war in 1977 that Libya was losing when a cease-fire was arranged.



Kadafi has also identified himself with terrorists throughout the world. The Libyan strongman has openly supported the Palestine Liberation Organization, Moslem rebels in the Philippines, factions in Lebanon's civil war and has allegedly harbored Abu Nidal, the mastermind of the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports.

To top it all off, Kadafi supported one of the twentieth century's most vicious and brutal dictators — Idi Amin of Uganda. When Amin's invasion of

Tanzania in 1979 failed, Kadafi sent Libyan troops to defend Uganda from the advancing Tanzanian army. Again he failed and Amin was toppled.

Not content with his past blunders, in 1981 Kadafi decided to take on the United States of America. The Libyan strongman drew what he called the "Line of Death" across the Gulf of Sidra on the Mediterranean Sea. Despite the fact that international law recognizes territorial waters as extending twelve miles from a nation's coastline and some nations (including the U.S.) claim only three miles, Kadafi vowed to defend an area extending as far as sixty-five miles from the Libyan coast.

The United States has continually defended the right of free passage in international waters by sailing naval vessels into disputed areas. For instance, the U.S. Navy has sailed into the Soviet-surrounded Black Sea on many occasions without incident.

In August 1981, the U.S. Navy challenged the Line of Death by holding exercises in the Gulf of Sidra. The Libyans responded by firing on two American F-14 fighters. The missiles were eluded and the F-14s responded by shooting down the two attacking Libyan planes.

When the U.S. Navy again held exercises in the Gulf of Sidra in 1986, there was more conflict. A Libyan patrol boat, armed with anti-ship missiles and heading for the U.S. naval group, was sunk after it failed to respond to warnings telling it to change course.

The confrontation between the United States and Libya came to its apex in April 1986 with the American bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi. The Reagan administration says they carried out the attack in retaliation for the Berlin discotheque bombing which killed one U.S. serviceman. The administration

claims to have "indisputable" evidence linking Libya to the terrorist attack.

However, doubts have been raised about the quality of the evidence and some say that the Berlin bombing was just a convenient excuse to attack Libya. In fact, some analysts feel that the first priority of the Libyan raid was not to destroy "terrorist training centers," but to assassinate Col. Kadafi.

Regardless of the U.S.' intentions in its bombing of Libya, Kadafi has shown over the years that he is incapable of conducting a sane foreign policy and has made it clear that he considers violence (terrorist or military) his main policy tool.

In Chad, Libyan forces continue to suffer setbacks. On September 5, Chadian forces seized the Libyan military base of Matan as Sarra, sixty miles deep in Libyan territory. When Kadafi attempted to retaliate by bombing N'Djamena, French forces who have vowed to defend the relatively calm southern half of Chad shot down a Libyan bomber.

The French government, which seeks to end the Libya-Chad war through United Nations negotiations, is reportedly angry over Habre's decision to cross the Libyan border. Paris has also chastised the U.S. for encouraging Habre's northward drive. The French claim the U.S. is eager to see Kadafi humiliated, while the State Department replies that the Chadian actions are justified because there are still up to 5,000 Libyan troops in northern Chad.

Although Kadafi seems to have failed in Chad, he continues to pursue an adventurous foreign policy. He is now meddling in (of all places) the South Pacific, establishing ties with the tiny country of Vanuatu and minority pro-independence groups in the French colony of New Caledonia.

Gary Hart Talks Politics with the Doctor

Hunter S. Thompson

I called my old friend Gary Hart the other morning. It was Friday and he was at his law office in Denver, hard at work on a speech to the Foreign Affairs Council in Philadelphia later this week.

"What I need from you is help for my winter book numbers this week. I know that you don't gamble, but now that you're out, I figured you'd be the one person who could tell me who's going to get the nomination."

He laughed sardonically. "You know I can't be quoting numbers for gamblers on anything as serious as the presidential campaign." He paused. "Are you going to quote me?"

"Of course not," I said. "You know me, Gary. We've been in this business together for 15 years. Why would I want to quote you? I just needed a little help in readjusting my odds.... I can't make any sense of it."

GH: I can't either. I think everybody's kind of 12-to-1.... It's so wide open and it's unprecedented in so many ways. There's no front-runner.

HST: Why did Nunn drop out? I thought he had a lock on the South.

GH: Well, I don't know.... He couldn't sell it to the big boys on the National Committee, and also he knew he couldn't get the nomination. It's still a left-centered nomination process. He knows that. And the big boys in Washington couldn't guarantee him a clean sweep on Super Tuesday, which he had to have.

HST: Who, then?

GH: What will happen is between Iowa and New Hampshire — the race will narrow from six or seven to two or three. Not including Jesse. You've got to treat Jesse separately. Two or three white guys. They'll go to South and one of them will dominate down there and go forward and win the nomination. The only way it will be a brokered convention is if they — the two or three — just keep swapping states around.

HST: Ye Gods, it didn't occur to me that we would at this point be looking at — if you had to make book — a Republican in the White House.

GH: But part of the problem is our party doesn't have any policies. It doesn't have any direction. People know that. They'd rather go with a Republican they know than a Democrat, a devil that they don't know.

HST: I look at a guy like Paul Simon. He appeals to me in an odd way.

GH: Paul isn't a hound for publicity. He's a great guy. His campaign platform is, "I care about people and I'm the next Harry Truman." That's it. You know the problem is these guys will not take the trouble to go out and find a foreign policy or a military policy or an economic policy. It's hard work. And it took me 10 years to do it.... They're all backing away from the serious problems. They've got to do the hard work. It bores people and it's dull, but the only reason I was able to emerge as a serious national candidate was because people thought I was a serious man. There was an impression created that I had done the work necessary to know where the country ought to go. And you can't stand up and say that. You can't say vote for me because I've done the work. You've got to demonstrate

"We really can't afford to lose this one, Gary. Four more years of these vengeful half-bright rich boys in the White House will drive a whole generation out of politics. It's time to win, Gary. It's necessary to maintain the bloodlines."

— Hunter S. Thompson to Gary Hart

speeches.

HST: Can any of them win?

GH: Yeah, they could, but not the way they're doing it now. Several of my supporters went to work for this one and that one. They kept asking me what they should do. I said they should take the summer off, not go to New Hampshire, not go to Iowa. Get together with the smartest people, not the Washington or New York crowd, but really thoughtful people. Come up with six blockbuster speeches and hit the country right between the eyes in September or October. That person would jump up in the polls. None of them has done it.

HST: What kind of time frame do you see on it?

GH: Now there's another window. The last window was the summer. Now all the reporters are going to start odds-making in September. And nothing will change. Now Dukakis looks good, Gephardt's looking

better, Biden not. All that's horse manure. I think these guys all have a chance in the next 60 to 90 days to redefine themselves in bigger terms.... It's not that they're bad guys. They're not bad guys. They're good guys. It's simply a question of scope and dimension and size. It's not good or bad, it's just size. That's what's missing is size. It's not left or right or any of that ideological crap... the field is still wide open. There may be more entries. Any handicapping right now is going to be folly.

HST: You've still got some control. Even in your hideous shame, there are people who wouldn't vote for you before because you didn't wear the right kind of tie who have said, well, yeah, now they'd vote for you. I think there's a huge kind of backlash vote out there.

GH: Oh, I do too.

HST: What do we call it, Gary? What kind of vote is it? The adulterer's vote? The sex fiend's vote?

GH: The victim's vote. (It's the first time in my life, Hunter, that black people come up to me on the street and want to shake hands with me. It's amazing. It's a sense of us and them.)

HST: We really can't afford to lose this one, Gary. Four more years of these vengeful half-bright rich boys in the White House will drive a whole generation out of politics. It's time to win, Gary. It's necessary to maintain heroes on white horses.

GH: You're right. But there just aren't any more heroes on white horses around, Hunter.

HST: The hell with white horses. They can ride mules or Harley-Davidsons for all I care. We're talking about winning. And save that talk about no more heroes until we have more time, like 16 straight hours on my porch with a case of beer. Let's not forget, sport, that a few months ago you were a hero. You were the closest thing we've had to a president-in-waiting that anybody in this generation will ever see.

GH: OK, Hunter, OK. I'll get there to Woody Creek in a few weeks and we'll talk about it then. I could use some time on your porch.

I hung up with a twinge of sadness. Gary is still the brightest and shrewdest of all the presidential candidates, and he will make a run at it. I like Gary and wish him well, but the gambler in me puts him at about 44-1. We are, after all, professionals.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

'Bork Should Be Confirmed'**Keeping Politics Out of the Supreme Court****Peter Most**

It has been oft repeated that President Reagan has held the two toughest jobs in the world: radio color commentator for the Chicago Cubs and President of the United States. To that list I wish to add my present job, that of a confirmed liberal writing in support of Judge Robert H. Bork's nomination to the United States Supreme Court.

Article II, Section II of the United States Constitution is typically ambiguous in its mandate that the President "shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint ... Judges of the Supreme Court." The Framers offered no guidelines indicating the qualifications of a justice of the Supreme Court, nor could it have been foreseeable that guidelines would ever be desirable. But now, in light of this Constitutional vacuum, come those that emphatically state that the Framers must certainly have meant, at least implicitly, that the Executive could only appoint judges found to be politically desirable to the Senate. Even though I find Judge Bork professionally and personally contemptible, I cannot agree that he should be kept off the bench for harboring unfortunate political opinions.

Before I sink further into this Constitutional quagmire, an explanation of my political baggage appears in order, for, indeed, politics is

the crux of the issue. Putting Judge Bork's views, no matter how unconscionable, aside for the moment, it is my firm understanding that in choosing a justice there is but one question which need be answered: Is this person fit to serve? Which is to say, is this person judicially qualified. No matter what one thinks of Judge Bork, his political opinions or his beard, the only feasible answer to the only question which should be posed is "yes".

Exactly a year ago I wrote in this forum that California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird, a dedicated liberal, should be retained because she was undeniably qualified. Rightwing zealots, as if there were any other kind, worked to insure that Rose Bird be removed from the bench because she failed to affirm a single death penalty sentence during her tenure on the court. Having seen first-hand the destruction of the California courts since turning retention elections into political devices, I now stand firm in my belief that qualified justices of any political ilk should be considered qualified for the bench. And, though certainly attractive, it would be two-faced for me to support Bird and abandon Bork. Simply stated, upon review of the Constitution and then present-day California Supreme Court, I'm firmly convinced that politics need be kept at arm's length from the judiciary.

First and foremost, there is a sound Constitutional basis for gleaning politics from the judicial appointment

process. James Madison explains in the Federalist Papers that our intricate system of checks and balances was installed to prevent the apparent Achilles heel of democracy: majority tyranny. By allowing the Senate to install only those justices which mirror its political views, the check and balance system would be severely disrupted, for it would render one coordinate branch a political clone of another. By considering a nominee's political views, the Senate would be circumventing safeguards erected by our forefathers as a bulwark against majority tyranny.

It is easily understood that it would be egregious to tailor our judiciary to fit ever-changing political fashions. Changes in political currents are reflected in the composition of the House of Representatives, certainly, and, to a lesser degree, in the Senate and Executive Branch. Ordinarily I would not protest allowing the Court to become closer to the people by letting politics play a role, but having recently witnessed politics destroy the once-formidable California Supreme Court, I can only now understand the destructive impact of playing politics with a judicial body.

Because of the clear parallels, some background on last year's retention election in California is relevant. In its retention elections, the California voter is asked whether a justice of the Supreme Court should be retained for another twelve-year term. Retention elections were designed to give voters a hand in preventing corruption on the

bench; retention elections were not meant to politicize the court, though that has been the unfortunate occurrence. The Rose Bird retention election evolved from first asking whether she was fit to serve, the only appropriate question, to one issue: the death penalty. Californians prefer capital punishment by a ration of four to one, which is unfortunate for the former Chief Justice who found it personally distasteful. Well, California voters dropped the political hatchet on Rose Bird and two other justices on the bench. With the recent loss of Bird and her judicial flock, California, once one of the two leading jurisdictions in the country, is now a bastion of conservative judicial mediocrity.

Just as politics corrupted a once potent California Supreme Court, I fear politics could corrupt the U.S. Supreme Court and, more fearsome, could disrupt the system of checks and balances by giving the Senate greater power than the Framers originally intended. The Framers gave the Executive the power to appoint justices following the edict that "to the victor goes the spoils," which is also a reflection of the political will of the people. There is wisdom in their simple plan. So, as much as I dislike the man, I hope the Senate sticks to its appointed task today when it determines the only question that needs to be asked: Is Bork fit to serve? Bork is a lot of things, but he surely is fit to serve.

Peter Most is a UCSB alumnus currently studying law at George Washington University.

A Positive Academic Attitude**Jay Hubbard**

It is often crucial how we perceive a certain event or situation. In fact, the ways in which we perceive our surroundings can sometimes make all the difference. Applying this logic to our academic life here at UCSB, we would conclude that, in order to enjoy our academic experience, we must perceive it positively.

A chronic tension, however great or small, exists between any student's academic life and his social life. An explanation as to why it's usually more appealing to attend a social function than a class is hard to come by. But clearly, it would be nice if we could somehow enjoy our life at UCSB as much academically as socially.

As a junior, with experience in both the academic and social arenas, I'd like to suggest a few ideas and observations of things I have already done or will eventually do at UCSB. I offer them in hope that, after the last word of this column has been read, you will be left with a positive impression of the academic world.

It would be misleading for me to say that our academic life is all fun and games. Like real life itself, in academics we often have to overcome all sorts of barriers. In life, we endure

emotional pains such as family deaths and tragic accidents suffered by those who are dear to us. Fortunately in school, our pains are much less tragic, though experiencing them can make you think nothing could be worse. Here, we undergo the stress of paper assignments, midterms and finals. It may be comforting — especially a few weeks from now when we're facing paper deadlines and midterms — for us to remind ourselves that many people all over the world are doing all they can in order to come and study in America. In a sense, we are lucky to be studying here at UCSB.

After casting aside some unavoidable hassles of the academic environment, it's now time to see what we can do to have fun while roaming around this campus day after day.

For many of us, it is in our best interest to be more selective as to the kind of programs we watch on T.V. Television screens, unlike radios, are not made to be enjoyed by listening alone; we also have to fix our eyes upon them. In the process, productivity is always at a low point. Perhaps we can try to tune in to informative news programs more often than we've done in the past.

Be aware of your surroundings. In the present age, where your life rests under the fingertips of some guy thousands of miles away, whose name you can hardly pronounce, it is your responsibility to keep yourself reasonably informed on the important issues around you. You may not find it stimulating to go as far as keeping up with the current political situation in South Korea or Argentina, but at

(See POSITIVE, p.31B)

Health and Safety at UCSB**David Coon**

At UCSB we have a not-so-small "town" of about 22,000 people within which many of the safety concerns reflect general issues that are present in any community — transportation, fire, accident prevention, hazardous waste and asbestos. Other concerns are more distinctive to our setting: bicycles, skateboards, hazardous chemicals, radioisotopes in laboratories and overattendance of events like Halloween. In contrast with the average community, the University maintains a specific department — Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S) — whose primary function is to work toward the protection of the total health and welfare of all University community members.

The office serves all segments of the campus community, (faculty, students, staff and visitors), with programs covering a wide range of health and safety matters. EH&S provides services and information resources, inspects campus facilities, conducts programs to increase health and safety and ensures campus compliance with a multitude of legal health and safety code requirements.

However, the primary responsibility for safety and health still rests with the individual. As an example, we know from extensive data that no matter how well-designed and maintained our bikeways, individual behavior plays the greatest role in bicycle safety on the campus. Since each Fall Quarter is our period of greatest bicycle accident frequency, presumably due to inexperienced riders, mechanically unsound bicycles and riders not familiar with the campus bikeway system, we ask that you be especially careful and courteous during this time — the benefits will be direct and real in very human terms.

There are a number of general societal issues related to health and safety that you will be hearing and reading about during the next year that are also campus concerns. Asbestos in our environment, hazardous material handling, the communication of information about the

hazards of these materials and the testing and treatment of underground storage tanks are examples of these issues. We hope you will take the time to inform yourselves about these issues and work with us to minimize risks and also to minimize undue concern about the large number of very small risks that must be accepted as part of daily living.

If the decade of the '70s was a period of increasing environmental awareness, reflected in legislation to preserve and protect our natural surroundings and habitats of special value, then the 1980s are surely a period of increasing toxic/hazardous material awareness. Hazardous waste site closures, groundwater protection, communication of the hazards of individual chemicals, control of toxic materials releases and related matters are the subject of continuing legislative action. Over 200 bills dealing with toxic materials and hazardous waste were introduced in the state legislature last year. While the University is not a large-scale user of any particular hazardous material, as are many industries, we do have about as wide a variety of materials present as you could imagine. Last year the campus began a Hazard Communication Program designed to ensure that all employees and students on the campus are made aware of any potential hazards associated with chemicals used in work or classes and laboratories. You will be hearing about this primarily through laboratory classes and you are encouraged to call the Office of Environmental Health and Safety if you have any inquiries and/or concerns about hazardous chemicals.

Each year, general practice and new laws increase the accountability and control exerted over the use of hazardous materials. Thus, practices that were acceptable just a few years ago can be determined to be no longer appropriate. Asbestos use in residences is an example you may be reading and hearing more about because of its prevalence. Although once considered a highly desirable building material for its fire retardant properties and

(See HEALTH, p.31B)

The Women's Center: It's a Place for Men too

Cheri Gurse

This is a test, a true/false test. You don't need to have studied to take this test; it's your life experience that counts. Call out the answers: only black students can take Black Studies classes, true or false? Only Asian students can take Asian Studies classes, true or false? Only Chicano/a or Latina/o students can take Chicano Studies classes, true or false? Only white students can take Western Civilization classes, true or false?

You all passed this test, I bet. Anybody can take any of these classes. How many of you *have* taken a Black, Chicano or Asian Studies class? Fewer, I imagine, than have taken Western Civilization or other history classes; special studies classes are not yet required courses. Yet whose experience is being taught in the general education history, political science, sociology, psychology, and literature classes? Students tell me it is mostly about the majority culture — the white experience — and other cultures and perspectives are missing.

One more question on this test: only women can attend Women's Center programs, true or false? Does your "false" ring as loudly to this question as it did to the earlier questions? If it didn't, it is possible we haven't done enough at the Women's Center to let others know what our programs are and why men — the "other" culture — may want to attend the programs or use the services offered at the Women's Center.

If you like music, you'll remember the "girl groups": the Supremes, the Ronettes, the Shirelles, the Marvelettes. If you like music, you'll love Sweet Honey in the Rock, a six woman a capella group that has stirred audiences with its lush, perfect harmonies and powerful political messages. If you're interested in the black musical experience and want to experience a vibrant, exciting group new to you, then don't miss the video *Gotta Make This Journey* which features Sweet Honey and will be shown two times at the Women's Center Friday, September 25, during the Women's

Center Open House; 12:00 in Cafe Interim, 3:00 in the Center.

Are you studying war, interested in peace studies, or the politics of free speech? The Women's Center will join other campus departments in bringing five distinguished women from Latin and Central America and from Germany to campus this quarter who will tell stories of passion, hate, militarism and intervention, as well as stories of progress and change in their own countries. Elvia Alvarado Galo, a Honduran woman and land reform activist, will speak on the impact of U.S. militarization on Honduras on Thursday, October 1, 8:00 p.m. in Music 1145. Anke Martiny, a member of the West German parliament, takes a special interest in international trade, economic development and women's issues in Germany; she'll address the picture of social democracy in the world on October 20, Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Margaret Randall, outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Central America and currently appealing an INS decision to deny her residency in the U.S. will speak on Friday, November 13, 8:00 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. One of the 30,000 "disappeared" from Argentina, Alicia Partnoy will speak of her account of life in a concentration camp and speak about the political repression in her own country and elsewhere in Latin America, Monday, November 16, 8:00 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. And Sonia Alvarez, assistant professor of politics at UCSC, will examine what it means to do feminist solidarity work with women in the Third World on Thursday, November 19, 4:00 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Men may want to come to the Women's Center for both serious and lighter programs and events. If you are a man, you may want to use the Women's Center library to write a paper for any literature class, or a research paper in sociology, psychology, Black/Chicano/Asian studies, or history. You might want to visit a friend who works at the Women's Center, or study in the quiet library space or lounge. You may want to watch a film on women who are artists, rockclimbers or scientists; meet a black, Asian, Chicana or Native American poet;

or view an art exhibit by a friend of yours in the college of Creative Studies or Art Department art program. You may wish to talk with someone on the staff of the Women's Center, just to find out what we do here, or to pass along an idea for a program to us, or to discuss women's issues and the impact they have on your life.

Men may also want to find out how to prevent date rape. Can men do anything about this problem? Absolutely! There are steps women can take to protect themselves against both stranger and date rape, and there are steps that only men can take to stop rape. At UCSB, three to ten date rapes occur per week, according to a survey conducted here in 1986. The consequences of date rape are very serious for both women and men.

There are a number of things men can do to keep from being involved in date rape. Since most date rapes involve men and women who conform to traditional, rigid sex-roles, one step toward preventing rape is to examine sexism and the harm it does to relationships. The most traditional male role encourages aggression, and the most traditional female role encourages deference. Break these old patterns and you're on the way to eliminating sexual assault.

Other steps for women and men to take to prevent date rape have to do with awareness, communication and respect. The simplest rape prevention boils down to this: for women to say "yes" when they mean "yes", say "no" when they mean "no," and to stay in touch with their feelings enough to know the difference. For men, to take a "no" as "no" the first time — don't persist, push, coerce or intimidate.

Reasons for women to come to the Women's Center? The very same reasons that men have: come to learn about women's culture, celebrate women's strengths, enjoy films, art, music and lectures, build skills in assertiveness, communicating clearly, rape and sexual harassment prevention, find help for a friend, or just come to visit, study, read and share. We'll welcome everyone who does.

Cheri Gurse coordinates the Women's Center's Rape Prevention Education Program.

POSITIVE

(Continued from p.30B)

least be aware of the basic issues that surround you. If you find it painstaking to secure access to major newspapers such as the New York or Los Angeles Times, then read the Daily Nexus, particularly its second page. The journalistic quality of the Nexus will "never be perfect," as its editor in chief has conceded. But hey, this campus' newspaper is truly OURS in just about every sense of the word. Page two of the Nexus is adequate in keeping you aware of which buttons are being pushed and by whom.

Attend public lectures whenever your budget and time allow. In the past, we have enjoyed numerous speeches from peace activists to Congresspersons. Consider it an academic shortcut. Often, an author will come and explain, in an hour's time, the main themes and ideas underlying all his books.

Sometimes on campus, you will be looking for a place to go or something to do. When that situation arises, walk yourself right into the closest lecture hall. Then, get a good seat, relax, and you will find yourself in an ideal environment for learning. You need not be concerned over notes, nor grades. In this situation, you can really learn just by listening to the lecturer. Within a couple of minutes, can you guess what class is being taught?

Do not let any class scare you. It's common knowledge that some classes are more difficult than others. But hopefully, our purpose for being here is to receive an education rather than good grades. The two, of course, can be combined. But it is of the utmost importance to discern the superiority of a well-rounded education over an A. If you find yourself in a required class such as English 1, 2A, or 2B, go ahead and complain but realize that, in the end, these classes will prove beneficial to our lives in the years to come.

If I continue on down the list, other academic activities would include participating in protests, rallies, debates, and arguing with teaching assistants (TAs) in order to bring out and build upon what they (and we) really know. But this column's time and space are limited. Besides, continuing the list is not necessary in order to establish the point. It is not the size of the list which is important. Rather, it is the attitude and perception of the list-maker.

Jay Hubbard, a junior double major in political science and religious studies, is a Nexus columnist.

HEALTH

(Continued from p.30B)

utility as a binder in coatings, it is now viewed as having the potential to pose health risks if present in a condition where it can release quantities of asbestos fibers. Thus, whenever asbestos materials are encountered in damaged condition, they are either repaired or removed depending on the particular circumstances involved.

Health in general and safe, healthful environments are important to all of us as part of enjoyable and productive lives. The University has a very strong interest in maintaining the best possible conditions for all members of this community and in providing individuals with the knowledge and resources to take responsibility for their own welfare. We ask that you take good care of yourselves and if you have concerns or need assistance, please be aware that the office of Environmental Health and Safety is available to help.

Dave Coon is the manager of UCSB's Environmental Health and Safety department.

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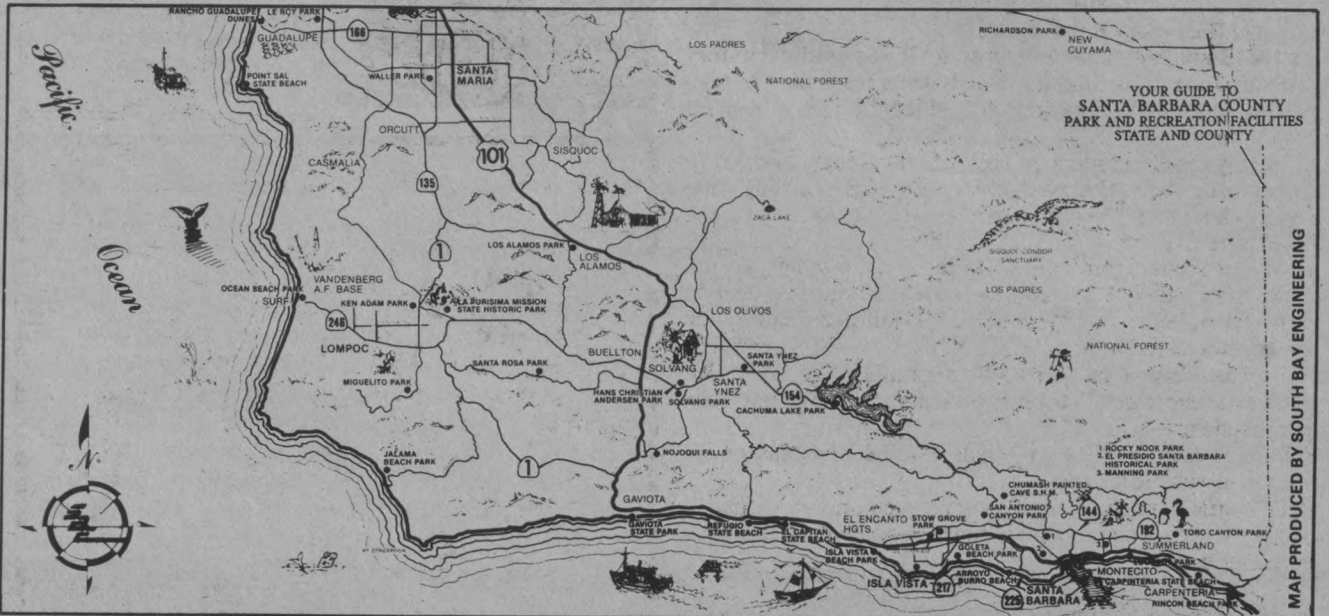
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Solvang, located in the Santa Ynez Valley, is another favorite recreation area, featuring a real Danish village with authentic bakeries and trinket shops.

Also in the valley are glider-flying lessons and hot air ballooning.

Endless fun can be had within an hour of UCSB, whether you're camping in the Los Padres National Forest or visiting one of the local beach parks.

— Steven Elzer

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A Busy Summer: News in Review

(Editor's Note: The following is a compilation of some of the more newsworthy events reported by the Daily Nexus during the summer).

By Matt Welch
Campus Editor

Huttenback Files Suit

Former Chancellor Robert Huttenback remains in the news more than a year after his resignation. On June 8, he filed suit against University of California President David Gardner, the UC Regents and at least 70 other defendants.

Huttenback claimed he was emotionally wrecked and has been defamed by various UC administrators during the controversy surrounding the end of his chancellorship. In addition, he claims deception and breach of contract on the part of the university. Huttenback resigned in July 1986 after it was alleged that he misused university funds and personnel for work at his off-campus home.

He and Freda Huttenback, his wife, are seeking the return of the \$174,000 they reimbursed the university for the alleged unauthorized charges.

(See SUMMER NEWS, p.33)

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SUMMER NEWS

(Continued from p.32B)

Victim of Dormitory Rape Sues UC

A UCSB student raped in her San Nicolas Hall dormitory filed suit June 18 against the UC Regents for failing to take reasonable security measures to reduce the risk of rape at the building.

The 19-year-old student is seeking more than \$500,000 in damages for medical expenses, the loss of job earnings and earning capacities, the cost of incidental expenses and for the cost of the suit itself.

The suit stems from a Feb. 16 incident in which an unarmed man entered through the student's unlocked door in the predawn hours and "threatened to kill her if she made any attempt to all for help."

She was "raped and brutally assaulted ... beaten and knocked unconscious," by her attacker, who has not been apprehended.

The suit claims that San Nicolas Hall had virtually unchecked nighttime access.

UCSB officials, who were reluctant to comment, defended dormitory security and believe that the student should have locked her door.

Uehling Assumes Command

New UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling took the helm June 23 and outlined her general goals for improvement of the faculty and of undergraduate education, and for increased

It was a news-packed summer, that began with a new chancellor being welcomed to campus and ended with some new students meeting an unfinished dormitory.

involvement of women and minorities on campus.

"Really glad to be here," Uehling stepped into her position three weeks early to allow interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich to pursue medical treatment for cancerous tumors found in his liver.

Uehling, previously chancellor of the University of Missouri for more than eight years, said at a small press gathering on her first day at UCSB that it would be premature of her to offer any specific plans as to how she will reach her goals.

UC Responds to Audit

In June, the University of California agreed to comply with most of the California auditor general's recommendations given in his April report on UCSB fiscal management. The audit targeted both the campus and the UCSB Foundation, criticizing many financial management policies.

Shortly before its response, the UC Board of Regents passed the first-ever systemwide policy for campus foundations, setting guidelines designed to prevent problems such as those outlined in the audit.

Although the UC made changes in more than 75 percent of the areas specifically discussed in the audit's recommendations, officials contend that the policies of both the UC and UCSB were sound from the beginning.

"It wasn't that the procedures were bad, they just weren't followed properly," UC spokesman Mike Lassiter said.

UCSB Hires Black Female Professor

In early July, the UCSB history department hired Keletso Atkins, making her the only black woman in the campus' 600-plus-member faculty.

Atkins, formerly a researcher at the University of Minnesota, will be an associate professor specializing in the history of southern Africa.

As of December 1986, UCSB's 638-member faculty included 89 women and 83 minorities (36 Hispanics, 34 Asians, 11 blacks and two Native Americans).

Bombs Found in ROTC Building

Two bombs found July 24 in the UCSB ROTC building had been ignited, but because of their crude construction failed to explode. Had the two devices been functional, they could have caused significant damage to the facility, investigators said.

The UCSB Police Department is still searching for an arsonist in the case. No threats had been received by the ROTC or by the military science department, both of which occupy the building, and no group or individual has claimed responsibility for the bombs.

The building, which has been the subject of United States foreign policy protests since the early seventies, was previously set ablaze in 1983 when two molotov cocktails were thrown through a classroom window.

Grand Jury Criticizes UCSB

The 1986-87 Santa Barbara Grand Jury released a critical final report in July, after a year-long investigation into mismanagement in both the campus administration and in the UCSB Foundation.

The report criticized UCSB for not checking the criminal background of Holger Chris Ferdinandson, a former campus building official sentenced to 52 months of prison after being found guilty of embezzling funds from the university.

The report also criticized the use of university personnel for former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and others "for purely personal services unrelated to UCSB business ... (including), but not limited to, babysitting, chauffeuring, shopping, assisting at family birthday parties and in general responding to the whims of their superiors."

Huttenback "failed" in his duty as a role model and did not follow policies and procedures, according to the report. Like the state auditor general, the grand jury denounced various consulting agreements made by the university and the UCSB Foundation.

(See SUMMER NEWS, p.34)

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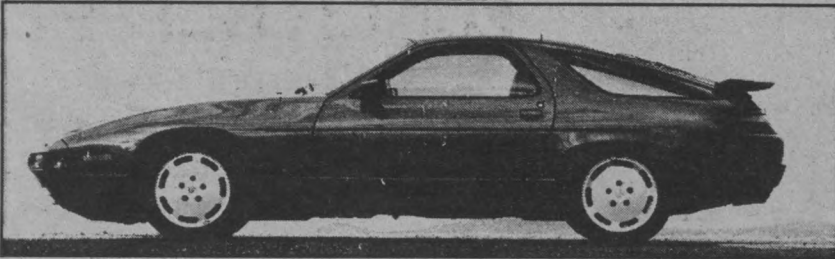
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SUMMER NEWS

(Continued from p.33B)
Uehling Ousts Administrators

In what are expected to be the first of many personnel changes in Cheadle Hall, Chancellor Barbara Uehling officially confirmed the dismissal of three top UCSB administrators in mid-August.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Budget and Operations Roger Horton, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes and Executive Assistant to the

Chancellor Betsy Watson were all asked to resign. Horton and Watson complied, but Kroes refused and his services were subsequently terminated July 31.

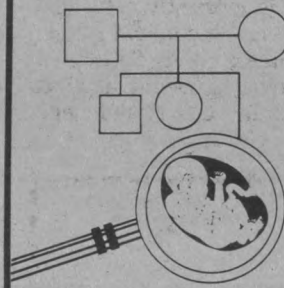
Horton's and Watson's positions were eliminated, although a new position was created to take on some of Horton's duties. Kroes' position is being filled by former UCLA administrator James Hobson until a full job search is completed.

In May, Uehling changed

the vice chancellor's job description to deal strictly with academic affairs and she established a new vice chancellor position for oversight of the UCSB Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the campus. Both positions are currently undergoing job searches.

Although various news organizations reported the three changes as early as the end of July, Uehling did not give her confirmation until Aug. 18, the day after Horton's resignation took effect. Watson resigned effective Aug. 1.

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Bail Denied for Alleged Killer

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

Bail was denied a second time to accused killer Rene Rodriguez Cardona after the Santa Barbara Supreme Court determined there was insufficient evidence to overturn a municipal court's earlier bail ruling.

Cardona, 19, is charged with the April 14 slaying of Ventura resident Raymond Thomas Moorehead and with the attempted murder of Cardona's estranged girlfriend at her Isla Vista residence. Cardona has been held without bail in the Santa Barbara County Jail since he turned himself in to San Bernardino County Sheriff officials four days after the alleged incident.

The only new "evidence" presented by the defense in last week's hearing was the testimony of an uncle of Cardona's, who said Cardona could stay with him at

his Fresno residence and gave his assurance that Cardona would attend all hearings, said Santa Barbara County Deputy District Attorney Hilary Dozer.

The superior court decision to deny Cardona bail was based on recommendations made in a Santa Barbara Municipal Court Own Recognizance/Bail Reduction report.

In the report, UCSB Police Department Sgt. Bill Bean stated that he opposes the setting of bail because he believes Cardona is an "extreme public safety risk to (the surviving female victim), as he has a history of violence against her."

The report also states that the victim is fearful of Cardona's release and that she believes he would harass her if he were out of police custody.

Prior to the incident, the suspect and victim were both former residents of Coachella Valley and had been dating for three years,

Bean said. When the woman moved to Santa Barbara to attend the university, Cardona also moved to live with her. However, due to "problems" between the two, Cardona had been staying with friends.

Cardona allegedly went to the woman's Santa Ynez apartment, where she and Moorehead, whom she had recently been seeing, were talking. An altercation allegedly ensued, during which the suspect reportedly brandished a handgun and shot Moorehead twice. Two other shots were allegedly fired toward the woman before the gun "jammed" and she escaped to seek help.

Cardona, who has no prior criminal record, pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree murder and attempted murder at his arraignment April 23. The case is currently scheduled on the municipal court Readiness and Settlement Calendar for Dec. 4, at which time the court and legal

counsels of both parties will attempt to reach an agreement regarding Cardona. If no agreement is reached, a trial date will be set.

The district attorney's office, however, does not negotiate this type of case out of court, Dozer said. "This is the type of case we don't plea bargain as a matter of policy. This is a first-degree murder case ... and there is evidence of premeditation on his part," Dozer explained.

If convicted, Cardona faces 25 years to life for the slaying of Moorehead, an additional two years for illegal use of a firearm and an as-yet-undetermined sentence for attempted murder.



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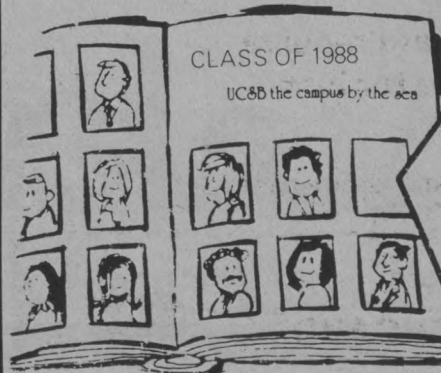
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Ending a Career

The Year that Saw a Chancellor Fall

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a two-part news analysis focusing on the career of former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Today's article will chronicle Huttenback's final year at UCSB. On Sept. 21, the Nexus will publish the concluding segment.)

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

As undesirable as it may seem, UCSB has found itself in the midst of a growing legal battle that is bound to capture the campus more unwanted national media attention.

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda entered South Coast Municipal Court last week and listened to prosecutors present a basic outline of their case against the couple.

News Analysis

The pair are being prosecuted on 12 felony counts that include embezzlement, insurance fraud, tax evasion and grand theft. Most of the alleged crimes are related to the former chancellor's conduct while an employee of the university.

How did the Huttenbacks end up in court? Many people have asked that question and this analysis is intended to offer a background for those unfamiliar with UCSB's recent troubled past.

Many credit Huttenback with bringing UCSB out of the "dark ages" and developing it into a leading institution of higher education. However, the same management style that carried this campus from the prairie stages also forced it into a tailspin

and the long-term repercussions remain to be seen.

Huttenback's downfall began when he abandoned his on-campus, university-owned home in 1980 and took up residence at his personal home on Todos Santos Lane in Mission Canyon. Through the years that he lived off-campus, he utilized university employees and resources to maintain and improve his residence. UCSB gardeners, electricians, carpenters, locksmiths, painters and plumbers worked a total of 4,045 hours at the house between the years 1980 and 1986, according to a report issued by the California auditor general.

Had Huttenback continued to live on campus, the use of university and state funds for home maintenance and furnishings would not be an issue. However, when \$271,240 of university and state cash is used fluidly in a public servant's personal home, a few eyebrows will be raised.

Not surprisingly, word about the extensive work at Huttenback's home leaked out.

At first, only a few were privy to the rumors of indulgence at the chancellor's residence. After all, the purchases and improvements went above and beyond the \$58,000 he received each year as a housing and entertainment allowance. And, that was on top of his \$97,200 per year salary. Sources said it was difficult to ascertain what expenditures applied legitimately to his stipend, and therefore, not many questions were asked — at first.

Eventually, an anonymous letter would be sent to the Regents of the University of California, chastising the Huttenbacks for their improper use of these resources.

But, before that letter was sent, another fire had started on Huttenback's academic battleship. In January 1986, UCSB Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer, the number-two man on campus, resigned after a dispute with his boss.

It was reported that the resignation was due to significant differences of opinion over (SEE HUTTENBACK, p.19B)

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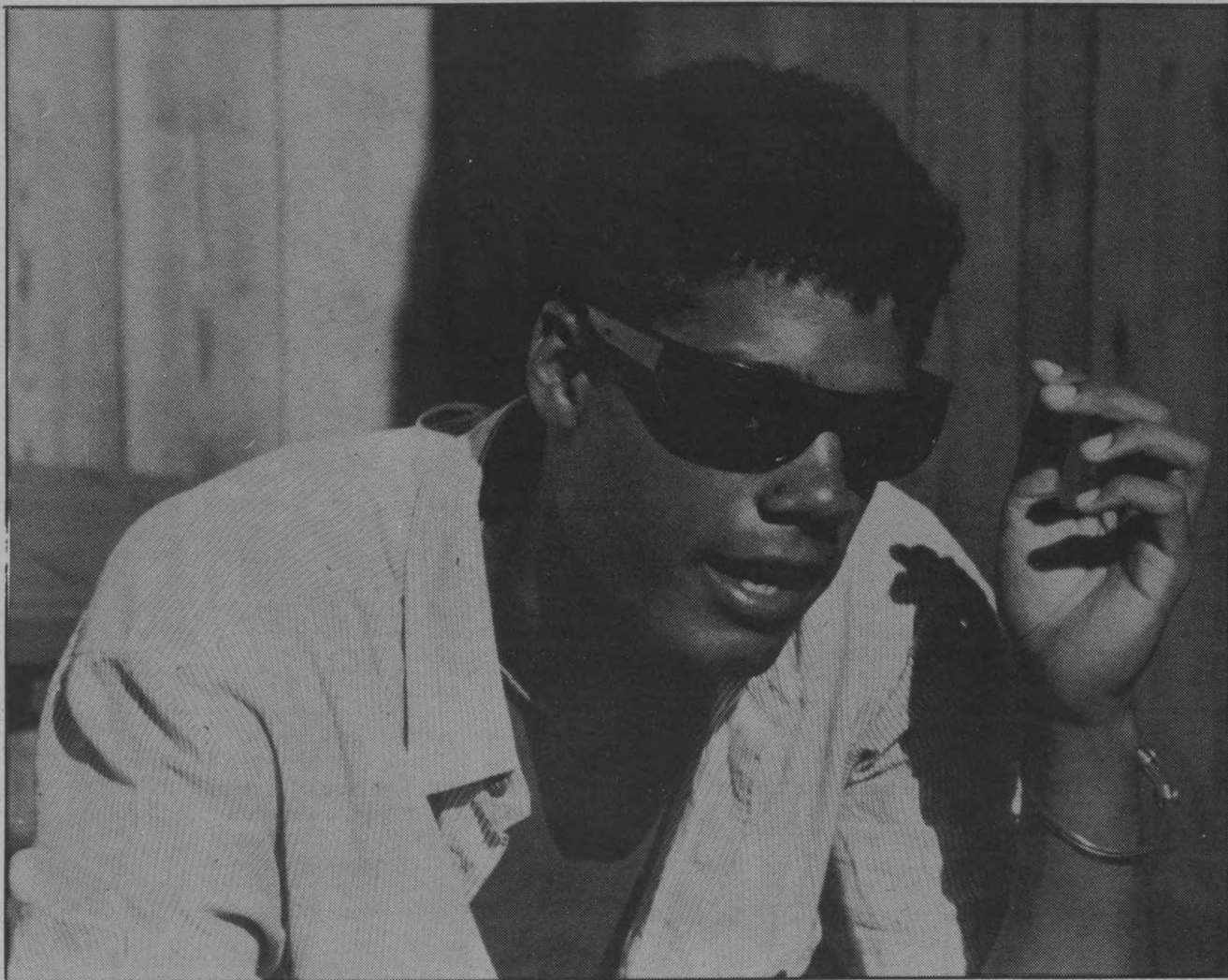
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ALEX BASKETT/Daily Nexus

Student President Curtis Robinson: The 'Quiet Storm' of UCSB Politics

By Matt Welch

Curtis Robinson is a nice guy. Even people who don't like him that much say only nice things or nothing at all about him on the record.

He is also UCSB's Associated Students president. This is no mean feat, since many of the past presidents (Doug Yates, Jim Hickman, Daryl Neal) have been embroiled in often bitter controversies. Robinson, however, is as controversial as a sunny day. He's about as threatening as milk. The Commodores' "Easy Like Sunday Morning" should be his theme song.

At least, that's the impression you get if you meet him casually or see him sitting at Cafe Roma with friends.

But underneath his mild manner is a man who is seemingly intent on proving that he is worth the 1,585 votes he received in last Spring Quarter's election. A student pursuing a lifelong dream of attending medical school. A confident black president who is critical of UCSB's racial atmosphere. And a human being who was hurt by charges levied against him during the sometimes-bitter spring election.

Robinson was born and raised in Mill Valley, Calif. "It has a taste of a real organic atmosphere," Robinson said during a long interview at McBurley's. Wearing flowered shorts, a button-down shirt, a necklace, sandals, sunglasses and sipping a beer, Robinson looked every bit as relaxed as his reputation for being easygoing would indicate.

His father is a U.S. marshal, having been appointed by the Carter administration in 1976. "I think he was the first black appointed to the Marshal services," Robinson said. "He's one of the few Democrats left, ever since Reagan has been president."

His mother is a white first-generation Italian. Despite having multiracial parents, he said he did not experience much racism growing up. "I was handcuffed and put in a cop car once ... but on a friendship level and on a high school level, no, I didn't get much of that."

When he arrived at UCSB, he had "mixed emotions" about the atmosphere. "I lived at F.T. (Francisco Torres) when there were probably 10 total blacks."

Despite being in the extreme minority, Robinson "felt comfortable" within himself and was "more concerned with goals." The biology and business major's long-held ambition is to eventually go to medical school. "I've always kept that up."

He began working on a volunteer basis at a hospital early in his UCSB career, and enjoyed the volunteer experience enough to become involved in the Community Affairs Board, an A.S. organization which helps organize and coordinate volunteer efforts. Robinson worked at CAB for three years, and last year, served as its chair. "I enjoyed doing volunteer work. I learned about what services are really needed out there."

CAB Adviser Dulcie Sinn felt Robinson did a good job as chair. "He's very personable and very friendly and very endearing," Sinn said. "I think he's come with good qualifications to the president's job."

Sinn believes Robinson's easygoing personality is an asset to his leadership. "His first reaction is to sit down with somebody and talk something through rather than react real

strongly."

With this experience behind him, Robinson decided to take a leap into the realm of student government, surprising many people with his successful bid for the top A.S. position. "It was just last year that I decided to run. I hadn't come into this school wanting to run, like (Democratic Student Union presidential candidate) Jaime Acton did."

Acton was Robinson's opponent in a special run-off held after the field of five candidates was narrowed in the main election. For all indications, it appeared as though Acton would sweep the polls because of the high profile he had during the politically charged first four months of 1987 on campus, as well as an endorsement from the *Daily Nexus*.

At the beginning of Winter Quarter, a rapid series of charges of racial discrimination led to speculation by many, including KCBS-TV in Los Angeles, that the campus might

"He's very personable and very friendly and very endearing. I think he's come with good qualifications to the president's job.... His first reaction is to sit down with somebody and talk something through rather than react real strongly."

— Dulcie Sinn

have a hostile atmosphere for minorities. The University of California Board of Regents was presented a loud and vocal protest — led by Acton — during its February meeting at UCSB which demanded the implementation of a systemwide ethnic and gender studies general education requirement.

The *Daily Nexus* was publicly blasted for months for both omitting black astronaut Ronald McNair's name from a memorial list of the seven astronauts who died in the shuttle accident, and for having what many people considered generally insensitive and incomplete coverage of minority issues on campus. Acton was again involved, voicing his opinion at an editorial board meeting.

A.S. was also a high-strung arena in those months. Yates, a self-styled confrontational activist, was involved in a series of conflicts with members of Legislative Council, particularly External Vice President Sharlene Weed. Council was often bitterly divided between the two, and at one point, some publicly questioned whether Yates deserved his honoraria.

After more bickering and a 20-minute defense speech made by Yates on KCSB, Leg Council unanimously voted to pay him. He then left school at the end of Spring Quarter.

In the midst of all the activism and political turmoil, two organizations arose and gained steam toward the spring A.S. elections: the United Front Coalition and the Democratic Student Union. The United Front — organized by Acton —

Underneath Associated Students President Curtis Robinson's mild, reserved manner lies a man intent on proving he is worth the 1,585 votes he received in last spring's student elections. What makes him tick?

was a group consisting of members of a wide variety of campus organizations. The DSU was designed to build a powerful and effective student union.

The DSU created a far-reaching platform for the spring elections and endorsed a slate of candidates from within their structure, with Acton heading the bill as the presidential candidate and receiving the *Daily Nexus* endorsement.

The initial election results were startling: All 10 DSU off-campus representative candidates were elected and all three executive office candidates were in run-offs. Acton outpolled Robinson 945 to 851. It appeared as though the events of the last four months were going to culminate in the full-scale election of a liberal-activist student union.

Then something odd happened. All three DSU executive candidates lost in the run-offs, and somebody named Curtis Robinson won the presidency by a 561-vote margin.

The sheer size of the victory was surprising to many people, even Robinson. When asked who voted for him, he said "I don't know.... It seems to me that it was the basic average UCSB student. I'm just any student. I don't represent one specific group and ignore all others. I don't think you found that in a lot of other candidates."

Despite having different interests than Acton, Robinson appeared to have the DSU endorsement a few weeks before the election. In a special closed-door strategy meeting, DSU members were having a difficult time selecting a presidential candidate. Acton was asked at first, but declined. Then somebody nominated Robinson and he was voted in, to the surprise of many present.

The meeting was not fully attended, according to people who were there, and many of those not present called for a reconvening. In the subsequent meeting, Acton and Robinson were both nominated and Acton won the vote.

So Robinson decided to run on a separate ticket, which "shocked" people present at the meeting who wish to remain unnamed. He was subsequently criticized by some DSU candidates, such as internal vice presidential candidate Omar Garrett, for not being active in bettering the campus racial atmosphere and for using his skin color as a campaigning tool.

"One thing my father told me," Robinson said. "He said, 'Never run as a minority or a black candidate. Run as you are,' and that's what I did."

Robinson feels the criticism comes with the territory. "That happens in every election. I don't think that these people who said these kind of things actually knew who I am or knew who I was at the time or even knew me. And for them to say things like that, for them to place my social views on my head without even asking me, I mean it's fairly ridiculous."

Robinson said he was "very upset at Jaime" after being replaced by him on the ticket. "It happens, I mean, sure it moved my heart inside but it's not like I didn't realize that they didn't come up to me and talk to me about it. When people talk to me, you know, everything works out."

Although he says he holds no grudges ("I really don't carry too many hard feelings towards them or with anyone or anything or anybody"), Robinson still seems bitter about the situation. "From the time I've been elected, he (Acton) has not once congratulated me, shaken my hand or any of that. I don't agree with that."

Robinson also indicated that he will not appoint Acton to a position on Student Lobby. "I feel that the chair in lobby has got to have the ability to work close with me, and I don't feel like we will have a positive working relationship."

Acton did not wish to comment publicly on Robinson's statements.

Many DSU members thought Robinson was dishonest by leaving the group after losing the nomination. Robinson said he was hurt and he "felt that student government had been cheated in the past. I knew I could stop it from being cheated in the upcoming year. I felt I had that to offer."

Although he might not say so, the criticism Robinson received during the election may be one of his prime motivational factors to do well in his new job. During the summer, one could almost always find Robinson working up in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen, oftentimes alone. "I've actually put in ... probably 500 percent more of my time this summer than any other council member up there," he said.

Although the criticism might have hurt him, he still has an unshaking confidence in his ability to lead A.S. and an optimistic outlook for the coming year in Leg Council. "I think there's a good feeling in the group about wanting to work together," he said, disputing the possibility that conflicts may arise between himself and the DSU members on council.

"I'm pretty motivated in whatever I do. I don't let a lot of hearsay ... or anything really affect me."

Despite his admittedly easygoing nature, Robinson said he will not hesitate to be harsh if the situation calls for it. "I've called people into my office. I've explicitly told people that they're not going to get their rooms unless they start

(SEE ROBINSON, p.19B)

Huttenback: From UCSB to Court

(Continued from p.17B)

a major campus controversy — a proposed \$160 million cogeneration/desalination project.

The resignation was ill-received by faculty and staff. Sawyer was a well respected administrator with a reputation for sound thinking. One month after he announced his pending departure, the Academic Senate, the representative body of the university faculty, called for an inquiry into the reasons behind Sawyer's decision to quit.

Shortly thereafter, the senate probe was initiated. Rumbblings of discontent with the chancellor plagued certain departments throughout campus, as well as the Associated Students executives.

Within a few months, disturbing news trickled down to nine key faculty members, also leaders of the Academic Senate. The professors were made aware of a den of iniquities allegedly involving Huttenback.

They decided to take action and went to the top. A letter was sent to University of California President David Gardner on April 7, 1986. The letter suggested that Huttenback consider an early retirement. Among the signatories were A.E. Keir Nash, chair of the UCSB division of the Academic Senate; Richard Flacks, vice chair of the Senate and chair of the Committee on Student Affairs; Larry Iannaccone, chair of the Committee on Academic Personnel; Robert Odette, chair of the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning; Henry Offen, chair of the Committee on Committees; Cedric Robinson, chair of the Committee on Affirmative Action; Bruce Johnson, chair of the Committee on Faculty Welfare; Eduardo Orias, chair of the Graduate Council and Elliot Brownlee, chair of the Committee on Shared Governance.

In their correspondence, the authors raised serious questions about the chancellor's fiduciary responsibility to the campus, overall judgment, effectiveness in academic matters, alienation of student leaders and stewardship of the UCSB Foundation, the campus' fund-raising organization.

In short, the letter concluded that Huttenback had diminished his capacity, "to provide the moral authority to lead and represent the campus."

It was in this setting that the chancellor met the combined power of the faculty and the students.

Huttenback said he was amused when the three top 1985-86 Associated Student officers sat in his office one day in early April, 1986. A month prior, students had initiated a

proposal for a "vote of confidence" in Huttenback on their Spring ballot. And, just days before the meeting, the A.S. Legislative Council approved the vote for the election. Huttenback's relationship with students was already on shaky ground and his problems with the faculty were snowballing.

In the two years preceding the proposed confidence poll, he had angered student leaders by telling a representative of the Senior Class Gift Committee that they could take their gift and throw it into the Pacific Ocean. On another occasion, he accepted a divestment petition signed by hundreds of students and promised to deliver the document to systemwide administrators. Later, he told the media he would flush the petition down the toilet.

A final blow occurred a matter of weeks before the chancellor's meeting with the A.S. officers. Huttenback was seen exiting a Cheadle Hall side door because anti-apartheid demonstrators had taken over the lobby of the administration building.

He was followed by a small group of protesters to his car, but would not speak to the demonstration's participants. So, the protesters blocked an exit from the lot with their bodies. Huttenback slowly ran into the group with his car as he tried to leave the lot, then backed up and exited in another direction.

During the incident, he ran over the foot of a popular visiting lecturer and hit a student, but no one was seriously injured.

Armed with facts similar to these, A.S. President Ken Greenstein, A.S. External Vice President Richard Laine and A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith sat before the chancellor. The trio told Huttenback they were not representing the students' views, but they believed he should resign. Huttenback laughed and sent them on their way, telling the young leaders, "Don't hold your breath."

Then, as he ushered out the student officials, Huttenback welcomed in eight faculty members. Although they were missing one of their colleagues, the eight would later be dubbed the "Gang of Nine."

The professors presented Huttenback with a copy of the letter they had prepared for Gardner. Huttenback reacted with "surprise, disbelief and annoyance," said one of those in attendance.

Within 40 minutes, Huttenback had been asked to resign by both student and faculty leaders.

Days later, news of the meetings was being discussed by Cheadle Hall insiders. The talk was of resignation requests and huge expenditures. Secrets like these are



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda as they are driven away from a court appearance last March.

hard to keep.

All of the major news outlets in Santa Barbara were on the story. Soon after, reports were published confirming the existence of the Gang of Nine letter and that thousands of dollars were being used at the chancellor's home.

Huttenback called upon the university to perform an audit of expenditures at his residence. He issued a statement in which he said that he was fully prepared to "accept responsibility for any amount that is determined to be his."

"Although he thought he was following the appropriate procedures, Chancellor Huttenback only recently became aware that he may not have done so and that some part of the costs are in fact, his own responsibility and are not chargeable to the university," the prepared statement read. With that, the audit was initiated. Early reports from administrative sources indicated that more than \$100,000 was used to refurbish areas of his home.

Two days later the students' election results were in. The confidence poll was decisive. Students, by a margin of 3 to 1, voted no confidence in Huttenback. And, adding insult to Huttenback's injury, they also elected Doug Yates as their A.S. president. Yates, a self-avowed shock-value radical, was swept into office on a platform of overthrowing the chancellor. In his inaugural address, Yates declared "war"

on Huttenback.

The chancellor, however, shrugged off the election results by saying he did not take them "extensively seriously." He also had reservations about Yates.

Huttenback blamed the confidence vote outcome on the student press. "I did much better than I thought I would," he said of the vote, which polled 35 percent of the undergraduate student body.

After the students had their say, the faculty offered their two cents. At a special Academic Senate meeting that May, three reports were released that were highly critical of the chancellor. The Senate reports included the investigation into Sawyer's departure (also known as the investigation into the cogeneration proposal) and a report on administration and faculty relations, a concept termed "shared governance." a crisis in governance has arisen in large part because the chancellor has fostered an administrative style that neglects planning, practices decision making in a seemingly ad hoc manner and ignores the benefits of consensus."

But, there were other agenda items at the May Senate meeting, which attracted more than 400 members. One of the largest gatherings of its kind in recent years, the faculty convened primarily to discuss whether they should take their own con-

(SEE HUTTENBACK, p.26B)

Robinson: Toughening Up a Soft-spoken Reputation

(Continued from p.18B)

working."

Robinson does not care if council members respond poorly to his leadership. "I get respect, I lose respect. It works both ways. I know I'm doing my part well. You can't get rid of somebody else's head trip."

Like most presidents before him, Robinson has a number of plans for his term. For instance, he would like to help bring more minorities to the campus, and do what it takes to make sure they stay and graduate. He also wants to create a cultural center in the UCen, set about machinery to create an ethnic and gender studies requirement, set up a faculty review system, help A.S. be a "watchdog" over the administration, study possibilities of UCen expansion, and set up his own personal cabinet of students.

"There's a lot of power within student government. I'm going to be working on this. Anything from getting rid of chancellors to really calling the administration on anything. I've seen it all over the world.... The documentation is there."

Robinson also seems concerned about drug testing of UCSB athletes. "I'm representing the students and I'm representing the athletes, not him (Athletic Director Stan Morrison).... I'll write letters to the team captains of every team. That will show them that A.S. cares about them and hopefully get them involved."

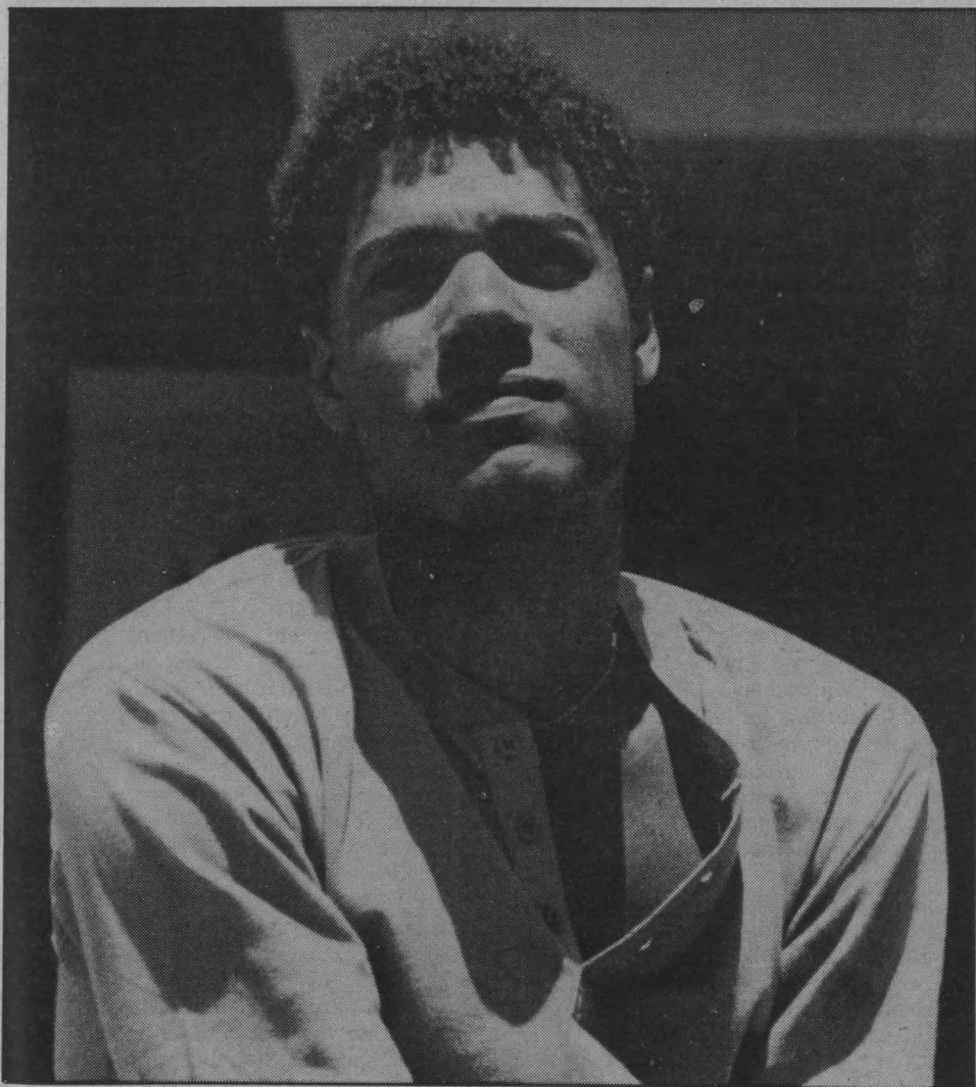
After the interview, Robinson looked a little tired and perhaps a touch worn out. Five months of enduring the responsibility of being UCSB's student president have

perhaps caused him to be a little more serious and a little less wont to smile.

"I'm not throwing my life to petty politics, and yet I'm a very major part of it," he said thoughtfully. The only way he can maintain that balance is by "keeping the understanding that people will fuck you, but yet creating that environment to work with these people."

"One thing my father told me.... He said, 'Never run as a minority or black candidate. Run as you are,' and that's what I did."

—Curtis Robinson



ALEX BASKETT/Daily Nexus

Just Relaxing — A.S. president for five months so far, Curtis Robinson occasionally escapes the pressures of office by grooving to some jazz or reggae at Borsodi's, or simply sitting in the sun and talking with friends over a cup of coffee.

Yet despite the pressures of the job, it may take awhile before A.S. dulls Robinson's sunny countenance. If the pressure gets to be too much, if the situation gets too thick, then you might find him grooving to some jazz or reggae at Borsodi's, or maybe just "sitting in the sun and having a cup of coffee, talking with good friends."

Back to School Shopping: It Pays to Price

Penny pinchers take heed. Depending on where you shop for school supplies, you may save hundreds, or even thousands, of pennies.

Yes, it's that time of year again. Time for students to arm themselves for battle with the monster known as school.

But, before you scholastic soldiers rush out to stock up on paper, pencils, pens, pads and Pee-Chee's, consult this

consumer guide.

In our never-ending effort to make your lives a little bit easier, the *Daily Nexus* has compiled the following price list of regularly used supplies and their respective costs at nine local outlets.

While this list accurately reflects prices at the time the survey was conducted, the prices are not written in stone and are therefore subject to change.

In compiling this list, we attempted not to judge which stores are the best, the cheapest or have the widest variety, but rather strove to provide students with a general overview of school supply prices in the local area.

The items checked in the survey were, for the most part, standards in their fields: the Pee-Chee folder, the Hi-Liter marker, the PaperMate pen. However, there were certain items for which no standard could be found. For items like the

report cover, binder, spiral notebook, eraser and pencils, there are varying degrees of quality. Note that brand names were not consistent with these items as they were with supplies like Liquid Paper or Scotch Tape.

And, be aware, many outlets may host back-to-school sales that are not reflected by this survey. Check the *Nexus* and other local papers to find the best buys. Happy shopping!

— Steven Elzer and Ben Sullivan

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SCOTCH TAPE Based on 1/2", 12.5 yds.	N/S	1.04	.79	1.59 34", 18 yd.	.99	.99	.68	.89	1.09
PAPERMATE PENS	1.49	2.29	1.29	1.19 Bic Sticks	N/S	2.19	1.38	.99	2.19 Sale .89
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ERASER*	.45	.41	N/S	.45	N/S	.44	.38	.49	.49
HI-LITER	.79	.79	.59	.79	.79	.79	.88	.79	.79
PEE CHEE FOLDER	.45	.45	N/S	.39	N/S	.59	.43	.29	.59
INDEX CARDS*	.45	.60	.59	.59	1.09 colored	.74	.47	.79	1.09 colored
REPORT COVER*	.22 to .39	.40	.69	N/S	N/S	3/1.19	.38	3/.99	3/1.29
LIQUID PAPER	N/S	1.49	.79	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.58	.99	1.59
NOTEBOOKS (Range)	2.10 to 17.20	1.80 to 12.95	.99 to 3.49	.89 to 2.29	N/S	1.95 to 3.84	1.28 to 3.84	.79 to 5.96	1.69 to 6.29

*varying brand names
N/S: not in stock

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(Editor's Note: Below you will find listed the various campus organizations that were active at UCSB last year. We provide this list as a public service to our readers who may wish to involve themselves with these groups. The organizations have been separated into clusters reflecting diverse areas of interest.

Students interested in joining a particular group should contact the Activities Planning Center on the third floor of the UCen for further information.)

- ACADEMIC/CAREER/HONORARY**
 AIESEC
 Alpha Lambda Delta
 American Institute of Chemical Engineers
 American Nuclear Society
 American Society of Mechanical Engineers
 Anthropology Students Union
 Art History Association
 Black Pre-Health
 Botanical Society
 Business Student Association
 Capitol Hill
 Chicano Pre-Law
 Combined Black Studies
 Communication Studies Association
 Counseling & Career Service Peers
 Engineering Student Council
 Beta Kappa Nu
 Film-Makers Co-Op
 Geography Club at UCSB
 Golden Key
 Graduate Students Tutoring Association
 Hispanic Business Students Association
 Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers
 International Relations Club
 Los Curanderos
 Los Ingenieros
 Mask & Scroll
 Math Club
 Mortar Board Senior Honor Society
 National Society of Black Engineers
 National Student Speech, Language & Hearing Association
 Omicron Delta Epsilon
 Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honor Society
 Pre-Health
 Pre-Veterinary Club
 Psi Chi
 Psicologos Y Sociologos Unidos

- Scabbard & Blade
 Science & Engineering Club
 Society of Physics Students
 Society of Women Engineers
 Student Economic Association
 Tau Beta Pi
 UCSB Accounting Association
 UCSB Advertising Club
- A.S./GSA — ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**
 Academic Affairs Board
 Associated Students — Community Affairs Board
 Associated Students — Status of Women
 C.A.B. Project — Students Against Multiple Sclerosis
 Daily Nexus
 Graduate Students Association
 Graduate Students Association In Art History
 Graduate Students Association In Education
 Graduate Students Association In Religious Studies
 KCSB-AM
 KCSB-FM
 University Center at Ventura — A.S.

- CULTURAL/ETHNIC/SPECIAL INTEREST**
 American Indian Association
 Amigos Del Mundo
 Anachronists at UCSB
 Asian EOP Grad Committee
 Asian Pacific American Student Union
 Association for Japanese Students & Scholars
 Beta Tau Epsilon
 Campus Computer Club
 Chicano Cultural Arts
 Chicano Graduation Committee
 Chinese Friendship Association
 Chinese Student Association
 C.L.E.A.R.
 El Congreso — La Mesa
 European Studies Association
 French Club
 Gay & Lesbian Peers
 Gay & Lesbian Student Union
 Horse Boarders Association
 Iguana Collectors Club
 India Association
 International Students Association
 Jewish Cultural Group
 Korean Student Association
 La Escuelita
 Mixed Media Class
 Objectivist Club
 Panorama
 Filipino Student Union
 Piranha Productions
 Radio Chicano
 Russian Club
 Russian Language House
 Santa Barbara Apple Users Club
 Santa Barbara Society For Calligraphy

- Santa Barbara YBA
 Sign Language Association
 Spectrum Magazine
 The Tattler
 Triple C — California Cultural Club
 Vietnamese Student Association

- GREEK SOCIAL**
 Alpha Chi Omega
 Alpha Delta Pi
 Alpha Epsilon Pi
 Alpha Gamma Omega
 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 Alpha Phi
 Alpha Phi Alpha
 Beta Tau Epsilon
 Chi Omega
 Delta Delta Delta
 Delta Delta Sisters
 Delta Gamma
 Delta Sigma Theta
 Delta Tau Delta
 Delta Upsilon
 Gamma Phi Beta
 G.R.A.C.E. (Greeks for Racial Awareness & Cultural Education)
 G.R.A.P.E. (Greek Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort)
 Interfraternity Council
 Kappa Alpha Theta
 Kappa Delta
 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Panhellenic
 Phi Delta Theta
 Phi Kappa Psi
 Phi Sigma Kappa
 Pi Beta Phi
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Sigma Chi
 Sigma Nu
 Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Sorority Rush
 Zeta Beta Tau

- POLITICAL**
 College Republicans
 University Democrats

- RECREATIONAL**
 Badminton Club
 Gaming Club at UCSB
 Gaucho Marble Club
 Horse Boarders Association
 Ki Aikido Club
 Margaret Morris Movement
 Okinawan Shorei Goju Kempo Society
 Skateboard Club
 Tae Kwon Do
 Triathlon Club
 UCSB Bicycle Club
 UCSB Bowling Club
 UCSB Cheerleaders
 UCSB Fencing Club
 UCSB Flying Club
 UCSB Men's Crew
 UCSB Men's Gymnastics
 UCSB Men's Lacrosse Club
 UCSB Men's Rugby
 UCSB Sailing Team

- UCSB Scuba Club
 UCSB Ski Club
 UCSB Ski Racing Team
 UCSB Tournament Waterski Team
 UCSB Women's Lacrosse
 UCSB Women's Water Polo
 Volleyball Club
 World Tae Kwon Do

- RELIGIOUS**
 Baptist Student Union
 Bibles for Mexico
 Campus Advance for Christ
 Campus Ambassadors
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 Christian Science Organization
 Episcopal Students
 Gaucho Christian Fellowship
 Hillel
 Jehovah's Witness
 Korean Christian Fellowship
 Latter Day Saints
 Moslem Student Association
 Navigators at UCSB
 St. Athanasius Campus Community
 St. Mark's Catholic Organization
 Santa Barbara YBA
 Sri Chimmoy Association
 Student International Meditation Society
 Society Studies In The Old & New Testaments
 Unity Christian Fellowship
 University Baha'i Club
 University Christian Fellowship
 University Unitarian Universalists
 Vineyard Christian Fellowship
 Way Ministry, The

- RESIDENCE HALLS**
 Acadia Hall
 Anacapa Residence Hall (Comp Hall)
 Anacapa Staff
 Apache Hall
 Juniper Hall
 Kennesaw Hall
 Laurel Hall
 Madroña Hall
 Manzanita Hall
 Mesa Verde Hall
 Modoc Hall
 Navajo Hall
 Pine Hall
 Ranier Hall
 Residence Halls Association
 Ribera Hall
 San Nicolas Composite Hall
 San Nicolas Hall Staff
 San Rafael Composite Hall
 Santa Cruz Composite Hall
 Santa Cruz Staff
 Saratoga Hall
 Sequoia Hall
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(SEE CLUBS, p.22B)

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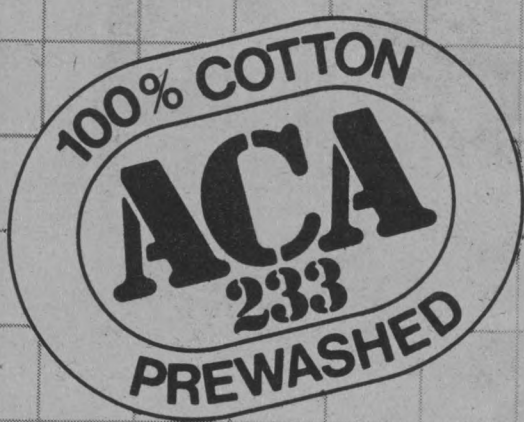
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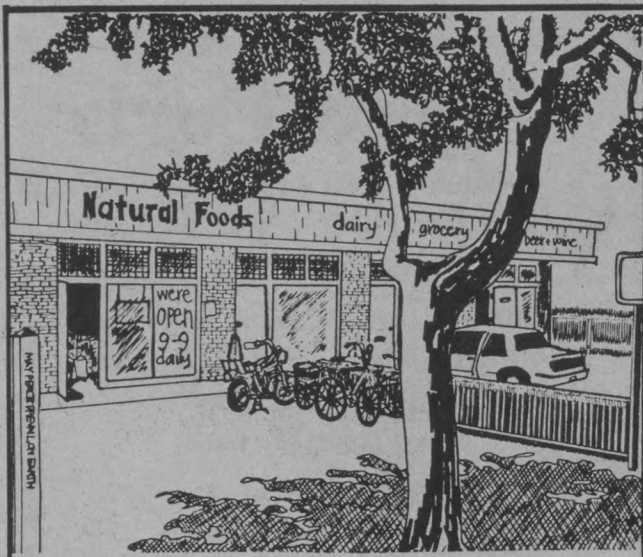


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CLUBS

(Continued from p.21B)
Willow Hall
Yosemite Hall
Yucca Hall
Yuma Hall

SOCIAL ACTION

- Alcohol & Drug Awareness
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Amateur Radio Club
- American Civil Liberties Union
- Amnesty International
- Aquatic Awareness Association
- California Association of Entrepreneurs (CAE)
- Call Line
- California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG)
- Campus Sanctuary Network
- Central American Response Network
- Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador
- Community Housing Office Peers
- Community Service Organization
- Counseling & Career Service Peers
- Earth First
- Epicurean Society
- Global Peace & Security
- Graduate Students Tutoring Association
- Greenhouse Project

(SEE CLUBS, p.23B)

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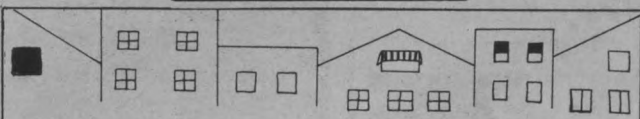
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CLUBS

(Continued from p.22B)

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- I.V. Children's Center
- I.V. Youth Projects
- Jewish Student Action Coalition
- Live On Campus
- Men Against Rape
- Model United Nations
- Nupes, Inc.
- Orientation - Discovery Days
- Out to Lunch Club
- Overeater's Anonymous
- Peer Health Education - Relationships
- Peer Sports Medicine Clinic Association
- Scientists & Engineers for Responsible Technology
- Semper Fidelis Society
- Senior Banquet Committee
- Senior Pub Party
- Socialist Society
- Society of Antiquarians
- Staff Development Club
- Student Alumni Association
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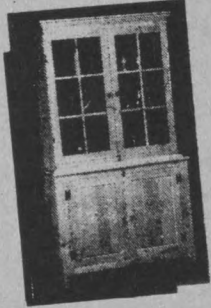
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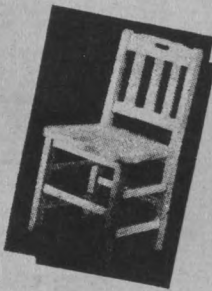
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New Directors to Revamp UCSB Child Care Center

By Dan Inouye
Reporter

Working to make the UCSB Child Care Center a first-rate facility, its two new co-directors are struggling to raise money for needed educational supplies, building renovation and office equipment.

Together, Mary Ray and Catherine Wagner have replaced former center director Penny Borgstrom, who resigned in August after a year that saw the center come under much criticism. Both Ray and Wagner have received master's degrees in early childhood studies. Ray is an early childhood lecturer on campus and Wagner is a UCSB supervisor of teacher education.

To achieve a top-notch program, the co-directors are working with a group of parents who have children at the center and also with a general, campus-wide ad-

visory committee. Their first priority is to obtain "appropriate" curriculum materials for the center's preschool-aged children, Ray said. Currently, the facility lacks such basic essentials as books, furniture, puzzles, unit blocks and Legos, she explained.

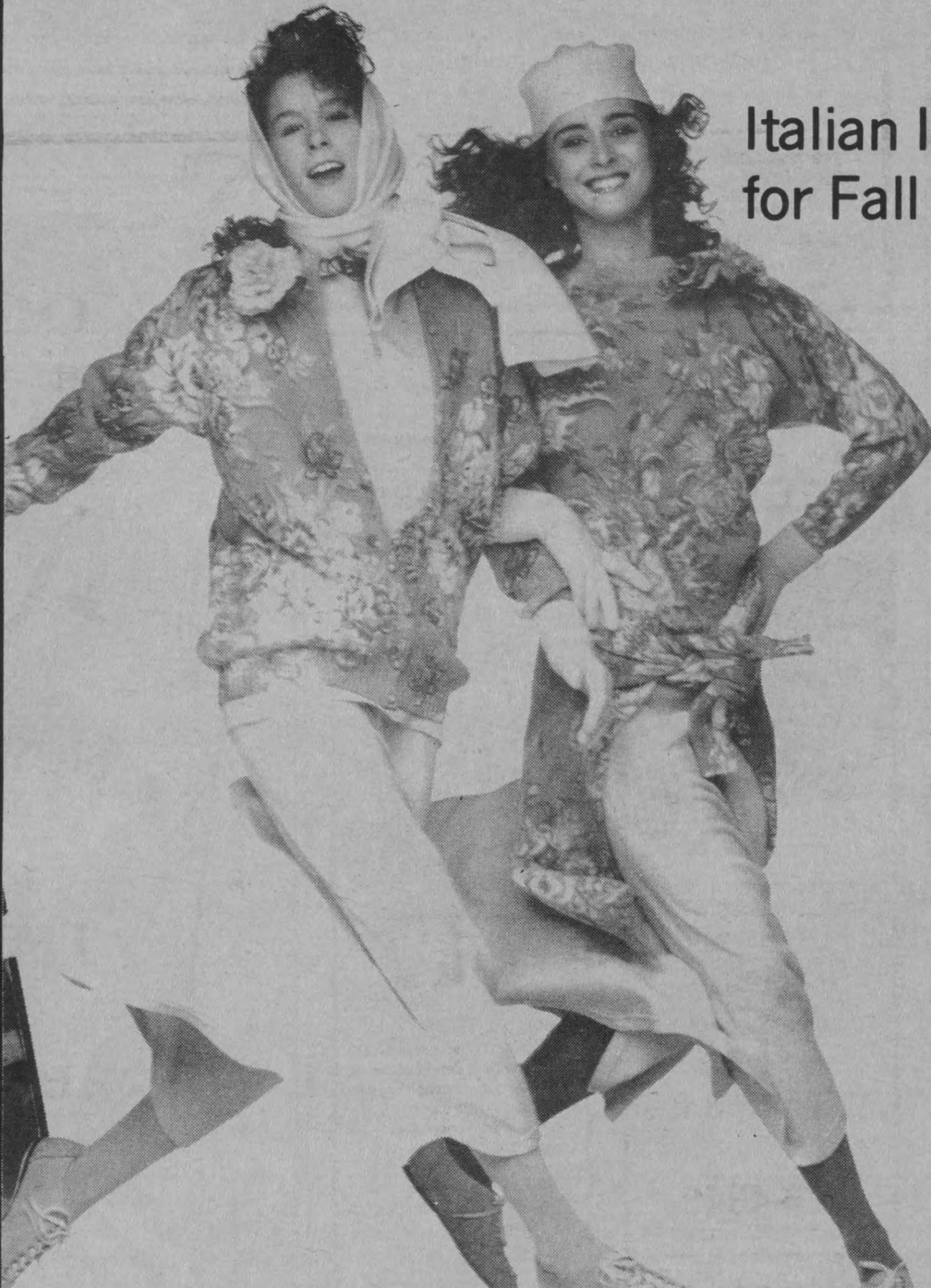
On a long-term basis, the co-directors hope to raise enough money for equipment and renovation. They believe the \$171,000 annual budget is insufficient for cleaning stained walls, fixing the plumbing and painting the exterior. Most of the facility's budget allotment is used to pay its six teachers and approximately 40 aides, Ray said.

When the center was purchased by UCSB in the early seventies for conversion into a daycare unit, it was to become self-supporting. But, the fees (SEE CARE, p.26B)



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Paying Tuition Early:

Bill Helps Parents Afford College

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

Parents planning to put their children through a California public university or college may soon find the financial burden of higher education lessened if proposed legislation allowing prepayment of tuition passes the California Senate and the governor's office.

California Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, proposed such a measure in response to constituents who voiced concerns about their ability to afford future higher education for their children, according to Hayden consultant Curtis Richards.

"First of all, there has recently been less and less student aid available," Richards explained. "And, fees and tuition are increasing faster than the inflation rate."

The legislation would provide parents with the opportunity to counter the rising cost of higher education by allowing them to prepay their children's college tuition, prior to the

children's college eligibility. The state would invest the money in stocks, bonds and other financial securities. Upon graduation from high school, the children would be guaranteed a four-year public college education, regardless of how much tuition costs rise, as long as a prospective student meets entrance requirements.

An amendment to the proposal additionally allows parents who wish their children to attend private or out-of-state colleges to participate in the program as well. These parents would be able to invest in tax-exempt bonds in small denominations. When a child

is ready to enroll in college, the bonds would be cashed in and used toward funding his or her education.

If a child decides not to attend college or falls short of entrance requirements, the money and the accumulated interest would be refunded to the parents.

The measure is based on a bill adopted by the state of Michigan in December 1986 and has been "molded" to accommodate California, Richards said.

The measure has already passed in the State Assembly by a 42-37 vote and has also been approved by the Appropriations Committee, 7-0.

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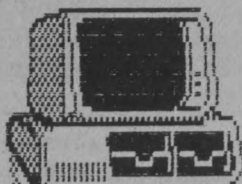
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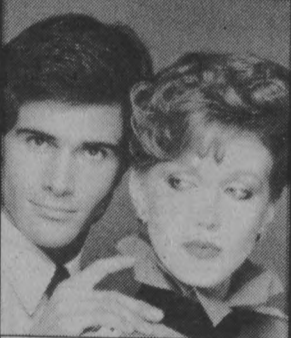
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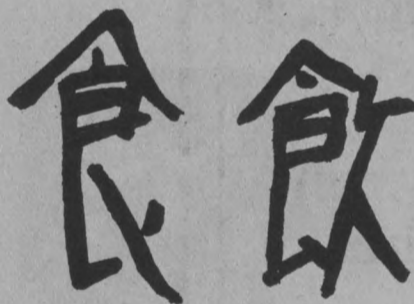
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HUTTENBACK

(Continued from p.19B)

confidence poll in the chancellor and to decide whether they should sanction the Gang of Nine.

The resolution calling for a vote of confidence in the chancellor was withdrawn and that left an internal matter. Several faculty members were distraught that those who had signed the letter — all key chairpersons of Academic Senate committees — had transmitted the document on Academic Senate stationery and signed their names with their respective Senate titles.

Eleven professors authored a resolution calling for a vote of no confidence in the Senate leadership that was involved. In one of the most moving speeches of the afternoon, Cedric Robinson, a member of "the gang," told the listening audience to "grapple with the issues.... We are merely messengers, we are not the message." In fact, the "gang" had only met collectively on one occasion — to sign the letter to Gardner.

Although the confidence vote in the Senate leadership was hotly debated, it was defeated in lieu of an internal investigation into the actions of the nine. Huttenback supporters rallied to his defense during the meeting and many called for a condemnation of the nine. There was a serious division of thought within the faculty and tension filled the room.

However, the divided faculty emerged from the

meeting unified. By an overwhelming vote, the Senate asked Gardner to perform a review of Huttenback's leadership.

But, Huttenback was dealing with other problems when the Senate voted to have him examined. A week later he found himself in Berkeley, with a senior vice president, a university auditor, a friend offering advice and an audit of his

The problem is trying to run a chancellor's residence that is not owned by the university. I am not sure it's possible, and if I were to advise anyone who took this job after me, I'd say, 'Make sure you get a university-owned house,'" Huttenback said.

The audit revealed that \$104,000 was expended on remodeling the kitchen and it indicated that \$21,400 in moveable items were purchased by Huttenback. Those furnishings included

Senate in May.

The administrators were interviewing students, faculty, staff and alumni to determine Huttenback's strengths and weaknesses as a leader. Although the review was confidential, sources who had discussed their assessment of Huttenback with the vice presidents also spoke to the press. The review was generally unfavorable.

On July 2, Huttenback met with Gardner in Berkeley to discuss the review. At that meeting, it is believed that Gardner asked the chancellor to resign. Nine days later, Huttenback publicly tendered his resignation. "I've come to the conclusion that we've had so much turmoil lately, that I really don't want to spend the rest of my life fighting," he said.

— Robert Huttenback

"I've come to the conclusion that we've had so much turmoil lately, that I really don't want to spend the rest of my life fighting."

housing expenditures.

Huttenback was "shocked" to learn that the university had concluded that \$217,291 was billed to the home. Most of the expenditures were deemed inappropriate and Huttenback was to reimburse \$174,087. And, it is fair to observe that he was not too pleased about the prospect of paying it back.

Ten days later the audit was released to the public. The chancellor told the media he had no remorse for his use of the money, adding that his newfound debt "will drive me from genteel poverty to a more robust form of the same."

"If I were living in a university-owned chancellor's residence, none of this would be any problem.

\$847 for a poster bed, \$4,421 for reupholstering couches and \$300 for a vase, as well as \$3,688 for Tiffany and Company silverware.

The audit concluded that Huttenback should repay \$154,894 for the improvements. A complex settlement was reached between the university and Huttenback, whereby the chancellor was responsible for reimbursing the entire amount. However, he was indemnified against further expenditures, should they be discovered.

But, other items of information about Huttenback were being discovered and his ship was taking on water — fast. Three systemwide vice presidents were on campus conducting the review requested by the

Huttenback declined to elaborate on whether the review prompted his decision to resign. "Like most things, some people hate you and some people don't," he said of the review. In the months preceding his fall, the systemwide administration received many letters supporting and criticizing the chancellor.

From Huttenback's arrival in 1978 to his resignation, he credited himself with raising \$35 million for UCSB — a remarkable feat, noted by even his detractors.

Huttenback asked to be remembered as a man who "got this institution changed. From being a good undergraduate institution to a better undergraduate institution, and a great research university as well."

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UCSB Student Health Services

CARE

(Continued from p.24B) charged by the center have been too low to make this possible, Ray said.

In fact, even with a recent \$50 fee increase implemented in order to build a maintenance fund, the center still costs less than other daycare facilities in the community — \$250 per month for students and \$275 for university faculty and staff members.

But, Ray and Wagner do not want to raise the center's fees any higher. Instead, they will attempt to generate the necessary monies through the UCSB administration, the Student Alumni association and a one-time student registration fee allotment. So far, however, only \$25 has been raised.

Problems at the center first came to light last winter, after a November 1986 incident in which a two-year-old fractured his collarbone and was inadequately attended to by center aides.

A subsequent Environmental Health and Safety report found 137 possible areas for correction and the California Department of Social Services reported 13 violations at the facility. In addition, the center had been operating illegally without a license for three years.

Since last year's turmoil, the UCSB Child Care Center has reportedly corrected nearly all of its problems and has been relicensed by the state.

Ray believes that the correction of the violations and the subsequent relicensing of the center by the DSS was only the first step toward improving the center.