



Sigma Chi Rick Hamilton (right) and Brian Cure (above) mouth their lips off at Thursday's Storke Plaza noon rally.



Several members of the fraternity mimed the "Sha Na Na" band before a crowded lunchtime audience to promote the upcoming AIR JAM 1984. The group included Hamilton, Cure, John Aganoston, Jeff Babbit, Kelly Overton (from left) and Jon Hoot (not pictured).

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Vandals Turn Over Student's Sculpture

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Staff Writer

A 1,500-pound welded steel sculpture on exhibit in front of the College of Creative Studies was knocked over by vandals last weekend, for the third time in the past three weeks.

The sculpture was created by UCSB Art Studies graduate student David Hacker for a "Constructed Metals" art show currently on display at the College of Creative Studies gallery.

"It took three months to make it for the art show," Hacker said. "It was a lot of hard work to put it together and it's just being destroyed. I welcome criticism, but they are costing me money."

"I'm trying to be creative and they are being destructive. I wish they would use that energy on something more productive. Why attack an artist, when artists are trying to contribute something to the world?" he said.

Hacker has rebuilt the sculpture three times, and so far his costs, including his labor, are estimated at \$800.

The sculpture rests on a pad built two years ago especially for this type of exhibition. But according to

College of Creative Studies Gallery Director Tim Schiffer, it was not used this year until Hacker's work was displayed.

"There was one sculpture that was completely stolen about a year ago. But that was a different type of sculpture made of nylon. We had thought that with a sculpture of this size there wouldn't be any problems," Schiffer said.

"This will be the last one we put up unless we can find some invulnerable way of attaching the sculptures to the pad. As it is, everyone loses. People assume a sculpture doesn't have any value. It is an object somebody has put a lot of work into," Schiffer said.

UCSB Curator of Exhibits Phyllis Plous agreed, saying "this campus has not had too much trouble with vandalism. Occasionally, objects have been pushed over if light enough, but never with this regularity."

"I'm deeply disappointed with the university police. When something happens with this kind of regularity, there must not be enough coverage," she said.

"We intend on bringing a lot more art on campus. The chance

(Please turn to pg.11, col.2)

Leg Council Changes Program Board Status

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill granting voting membership to the Associated Students Program Board Security Chair and Production Coordinator was passed with two abstentions at the A.S. Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

Both positions deal with the production of A.S. concerts and events, and will contribute more in the future with an actual vote in the proceedings, A.S. Representative-At-Large Scott Moors, the bill's author, said. The bill takes effect immediately.

Previously, both jobs were of an advising nature, due to the potential for conflict of interest in activities. Security Chair John Braslaw is paid for working shows in the Events Center and Robertson Gym, while Production Coordinator Steve Kapp is paid for all shows, regardless of location.

Braslaw deals with the training of a volunteer work force and coordination with police and hired security. Kapp sets up the events, taking care of the staging and promotions.

Under a provision of the bill — in case a conflict of interest arises — the Program Board Director can withhold their voting privileges.

"Giving votes to these people would increase participation," Moors said. "Without a vote, it is hard to get involved with the issues."

Although Moors did not feel a vote was required for Braslaw and Kapp, past Security Chairs and Production Coordinators have been inactive. "We thought that by giving them a vote they (future members) would be much more involved," he said.

"By requiring a vote, we can get more interaction. We never perceived that their input was so valuable until this year," Moors explained.

"These people are definitely heard," Rep-At-Large Nancy Freire said. "But when a production coordinator makes a suggestion, it doesn't carry as much weight as a representative's. In order for these views to be taken into consideration, a vote is needed. Conflict of interest goes all around. Everyone on Program Board has some conflict."

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Sociology Professor Appelbaum Examines Nicaraguan Society

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Associate Professor of Sociology Richard Appelbaum recently visited Nicaragua, seeking to document the effects of the 1979 revolution on the population.

"No other country is like Nicaragua, the people there distinguish between the policies of the American government and the American people," he said. "We were able to travel anywhere, the society was open. The people are willing to talk and seem used to foreigners," Appelbaum added.

The Nicaraguans want American visitors, so they will go back to the United States and tell America what is really going on, Appelbaum said.

"They really want to prevent a U.S. invasion," he said, adding the people closely follow U.S. events because they have so much affect on their daily lives.

"My trip was inspired by a woman named Rosario Murillo, a 35-year-old woman from Nicaragua with five children who is also a poet and a guerrilla fighter," Appelbaum said. Murillo came to Santa Barbara last summer to encourage people to

travel to her country in order to dispel the myths that are believed in the United States, Appelbaum said.

Appelbaum traveled on a tour set up by the Office of the Americans, a group founded specifically to plan monthly trips to Nicaragua. The tour was hosted by the Sandinista Cultural Workers Association, a non-governmental group of Nicaraguans who organize cultural and professional workers.

Appelbaum discussed his findings in a lecture Wednesday at UCSB entitled "Report from Nicaragua: Impressions from the Front Line."

The name Sandinista comes from a man named Augusto Sandino, a peasant who fought against United States Marines who had been occupying Nicaragua, Appelbaum explained. Sandino was assassinated by Somoza, the man who was running the country at that time. After a long period of time, a group of people who wanted to start a revolution rediscovered Sandino, and made him into a glorified historical figure.

Since the take over of the Sandinistas in 1979, much progress has been made in health care, cultural

services and housing, Appelbaum said.

"The Sandinistas take greatest pride in their accomplishments in health care." Three new hospitals have opened, health care to the entire country is now provided free of cost. Prior to 1979, health care was available only to those who could afford to pay for it, he added.

"The hospitals were very clean

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

Gordon Announces Campaign Plans

William L. Gordon announced Thursday his plans to run for election to a six-year term as a Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge.

This will be Gordon's first campaign for election to the court. He has served for five months on the bench, since his appointment by Governor George Deukmejian in July.

Gordon will not address any issues during the campaign other than the amount of experience and legal background of each candidate. "I had a good legal background. I have had dialogue with jurors and with attaches," he said, adding he felt he had the best possible background for the job.

He said he would be hard pressed to define his philosophy as a judge. "My only concern is to see that (defendants) get a fair trial." During his short tenure on the bench, Gordon has tried only five or six criminal cases. In each of those cases, he said, there were a substantial number of past convictions

involved. Because he has tried so few cases, he said it would be hard for anyone to draw any inferences about any bias he may have in sentencing.

A judge does not have a great deal of flexibility when sentencing criminals, Gordon said. "There is discretion built in. But a judge has to exercise it by the rules."

"It's not easy to take a soft line on crime," he said. "But it is not a philosophical problem. You simply do your homework and you do it right."

"I think I've shown an aptitude for the job," Gordon said. "I've done a service to the people of Santa Barbara County."

If any issues other than past experience are to be treated in the campaign, an opponent will have to identify them, Gordon said. He expects opposition in the race although none has been formally announced yet. "If (an opponent) has an issue with me, we'll have to find that out."

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Beirut Fighting

Beirut, Lebanon — Charging behind a big mortar barrage, Shiite Moslem militiamen overran key Lebanese army positions Thursday on a highway entrance to Beirut. It was the first ground assault of the civil war since Christmas.

The army acknowledged the fall of St. Michael Church and two adjacent checkpoints that control the Galerie Semaan gateway to Beirut's southern suburbs. An army communique said government troops were counterattacking in a bid to regain control of the area in Moslem west Beirut.

Spokesperson for Amal, Lebanon's largest Shiite militia, said one of its fighters was killed and three were wounded in the assault. There was no word on Lebanese army casualties.

The fierce ground fighting came as the army and Syrian-backed Druse fighters traded long-range artillery and rocket fire for a second straight day in hills above the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport.

Marine spokesperson said their base was untouched by Thursday's hostilities.

Moscow — The Communist party under Yuri Andropov has replaced dozens of key party and government officials over the past year in what Western diplomats call the most significant reshuffling and rejuvenation of the party apparatus in two decades.

The moves are considered important since they center on changes in the crucial regional, or "oblast," party organizations and also involve the Central Committee, which determines party policy.

But experienced Western diplomats are hesitant to attribute the changes solely to Andropov, and there is no suggestion of a Stalin-style purge of party officials. In fact, the shifts are marked by a new policy of allowing older men to retire with honor.

State

Powell In Prison Until Ruling

Los Angeles — "Onion Field" cop killer Gregory Powell, a one-time death-row inmate, must remain in prison while the State Court of Appeal considers the controversial issue of his parole, the court said Thursday.

The San Francisco court, in a two-paragraph order signed by Justice Clinton White, temporarily blocked a Sept. 26 lower court ruling that Powell, who served 20 years for murdering Los Angeles Police Officer Ian Campbell, should be released because the state illegally rescinded his parole.

The decision, sought by the state, was hailed by those who had made Powell's release a stormy issue.

Los Angeles — The Justice Department charged the city



BRENTON KELLY/NEXUS

Wednesday afternoon under rain-threatening skies, Professor Graham Budgett's Art Studio 105/2: Sculpture class left its mark in Storke Plaza. The "shrine," as the art piece (left) is heralded by its sculptor Michail Barnett, is a monument to human creativity. The shrine was placed in the center of the plaza since the area it represents the heart of the campus, yet is seen as an unartistic space wherein nothing dynamic can thrive. The small pine sprig planted in the shrine embodies this suppressed human creativity. Offerings to the shrine are welcomed. The class sees the future of the small shrine as questionable. James MacCarthy (above) signs the shrine's guest register and leaves an offering, during the shrine's commemoration.



of Glendale in a civil suit with discrimination Thursday, but a city official said it already had agreed to settle with male employees who were discriminated against under an old health insurance policy.

Because of that, said City Attorney Frank Manzano, the suit accusing the city of discrimination under the old policy was "ridiculous."

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, said the suit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles and charged the city with violating the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978.

Sacramento — Two more batches of Duncan Hines

Muffin Mixes were pulled off market shelves because of contamination by the cancer-causing pesticide EDB Thursday, the State Health Service Department said.

The newest ones were Duncan Hines Spicy Apple Muffin Mix, code 3222W4, which tested at 2,200 parts per billion of EDB, and Wild Blueberry Muffin Mix, code 3286W4, which tested at 600 ppb, said Deputy Director Donald Lyman.

Los Angeles — A federal judge's courtroom use of a racial epithet has prompted demands for an apology from a local official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Judge Francis Whelan's comment was, "We're not going to be looking for a nigger in a woodpile."

WEATHER — The day will have variable high clouds with westerly afternoon breezes to 15 mph. The temperature highs will be in the low to mid 60s and the lows in the 40s.

Nation

Klansman Sentenced To Death

Mobile, Ala. — A circuit judge, breaking Alabama precedent, overruled his jury yesterday and sentenced a Ku Klux Klansman to death in the electric chair for killing a young black man and hanging the body from a camphor tree.

Judge Braxton Kittrell Jr. set an April 30 execution date for Henry Francis Hays, who according to testimony killed 19-year-old Michael Donald at random "to show Klan strength in Alabama."

Hays repeatedly denied the killing. Appeal of a death sentence is automatic and such dates are routinely set aside.

District attorney Chris Galanos had called the case a "crime of racial hatred" and urged Kittrell to impose the death penalty despite conflicting Alabama case law.

A jury of 11 whites and one black convicted Hays of capital murder on Dec. 20 and recommended a sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole.

Washington — Debts of poor countries piled up so fast in 1983 that at least 25 governments had to ask creditors, many of them American banks, for delays in payments — a big jump from the eight requests for late payments in 1982.

A.W. Clausen, president of the World Bank, has counted new arrangements on \$100 billion worth of debt since mid-1982. In the previous five years, only five or six countries a year had to ask for such arrangements. Payments were "rescheduled" on about \$5 billion annually.

Washington — Denouncing White House Counselor Edwin Meese III's record on civil rights as "scandalous" and "extremist," the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights on Thursday announced a campaign aimed at blocking his confirmation as attorney general.

"Bluntly put, we oppose the nomination because, on the basis of our observations over the past three years, we do not believe Ed Meese, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, would enforce, vigorously and objectively, our nation's civil rights laws," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the conference.

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Goleta Valley

State Establishes Fund To Benefit Community Center

By RANDY ZARECKI
Nexus Reporter

The receipt of a \$410,000 down payment from the California Coastal Conservancy ends a six-month struggle for the \$1.3 million Santa Barbara County purchase of the Goleta Valley Community Center from the Goleta Union School District.

"Preserving the Goleta Valley Community Center has been a primary goal of mine since my election to the county Board of Supervisors in 1976," Bill Wallace, county supervisor and chief negotiator of the project, said.

The California Coastal Conservancy grant of \$10,000, engineered primarily by Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) Conservancy Board Legislative Representative, establishes a Coastal Information Resource Center at the community center for environmental and educational purposes. In addition, the grant initiates a 30-year \$90,000 annual payment financing plan to establish "permanent community ownership and management of this center," Wallace said.

"Participating in the saving of the Goleta Valley Community Center is, without a doubt, one of the highlights of my legislative career," O'Connell said.

The Goleta Valley Community Center board of directors will govern the facility and be responsible for one third of annual payments through center revenues, while the county will forfeit the remaining two-thirds of the lease, according to O'Connell's legislative Assistant Carla Frisk.

Community demand and participation in groups like Save the Center Task Force kindled genuine impetus for action, Goleta Valley Community Center Director Cheryl Simmen noted. When the Goleta Union School District decided it could no longer sustain the burden of the facility and

threatened to sell the building, the task force was founded to instigate support for the center, Wallace said.

By generating public interest and funding, the members of the task force illustrated their widespread support for the center, he added.

Frisk describes the center as the "focal point of the Goleta Community."

"The Community Center serves the entire Goleta Valley," but is particularly valuable to low-income and senior Goletans, Frisk said.

The center is Goleta's only indoor recreational site, and provides functions like the Community Action Commission's daily nutritional program for senior citizens, the Las Alitas Auxiliary, and various educational, cultural, and counseling activities for all ages and interests, Frisk said.

The Gerontology Education Project, located at the center, offers the largest gerontology library in the Tri-county area. Operation School Bell, also at the center, extends clothes to needy children.

The center houses an abundance of educational and community activity with 60,000 annual visitors, including UCSB Associated Student events.

John Stahl, assistant to Wallace and new Goleta Valley Community Center Coastal Information Resource Center director, said although formal blueprints for new operations are largely idealistic at this point, the University of California, Sierra Club and Audubon Society might put the resource facility to creative use.

A more structured program for the Resource Center which Frisk presented would offer coastal information to the public, tours of area sloughs, a community volunteer program, environmental education and a merger of the Natural Land and Water Preserve with UCSB.



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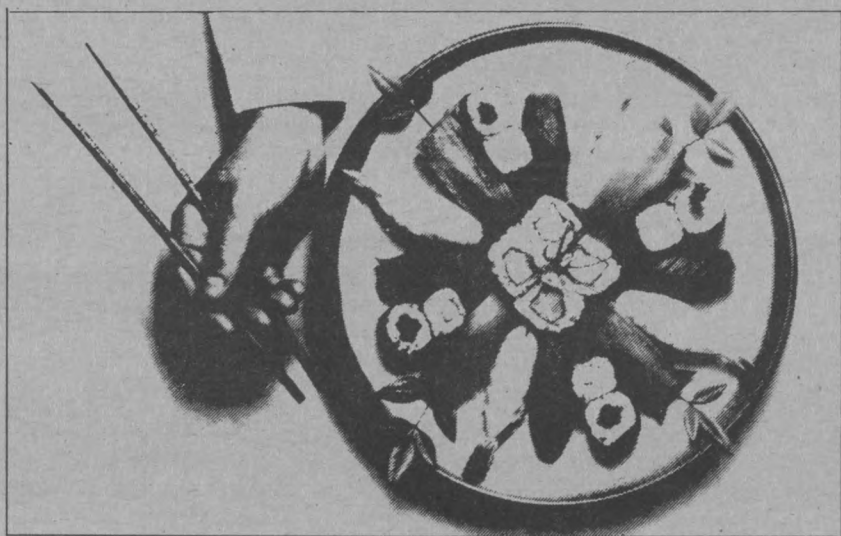
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Clarification

In an article appearing in the Jan. 31 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace was quoted as supporting I.V. cityhood. The article should have read that Wallace supported joint cityhood of Isla Vista and Goleta. Wallace had been a proponent of separate cityhood when he was a member of the Isla Vista Community Council in the 1960s.

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LETTERS

Racist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to share with your readers my recent experience with the over-zealously racist Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

On Tuesday, January 24, I went to the Alternative store in Isla Vista to collect a roll of film I had sent to be developed. A problem arose owing to the fact that the negative did not develop into acceptable prints. I refused, therefore, to take the twenty bad pictures for which I was being charged \$9.75 plus tax. The situation appeared to me like a blatant swindle, so I decided not to take any picture at all, but retrieve the negative, for whose developing I was willing to pay. The store attendant rejected the suggestion on the basis that it was financially unrewarding for the store. She then crossed the street to the Police Station to inform them of the "incident." In order not to be left out of the "judicial inquiry" that was about to take place, I followed her there. As I was about to enter the Police Station, two policemen came out aggressively towards me. I asked them not to jump to conclusions and tell me what the store attendant told them so I could hear it too, and then give them my version of what had happened. The store attendant repeated her story. Just as she ended it, the two policemen pounced on me, snatched the negative, and handcuffed the "dangerous criminal" that I was.

It seems the two policemen were just waiting for an occasion like this to display the effectiveness of their training in subduing niggers! You don't get a chance like that too often in Isla Vista! The tall policeman, named R.D. Hart, brilliantly deduced it was a case of "theft," and, consequently, informed me that he was sending me to jail. Hart's rabid viciousness went as far as going back to the Alternative to bring back the prints I had refused to take. Obviously, he was trying to manufacture evidence to prove that these prints had been in my possession at the time of "arrest." The second policeman, D.T. Hilker, asked for my name and address. Even with my ID in hand he couldn't spell my name right, but literacy is not required in cases of abuse of power. They asked me if I had been arrested before, i.e., being Black, I must be a regular customer. They searched my purse, maybe hoping to find stolen credit cards, stolen car keys, and other things that we Blacks usually steal.

As soon as their macho excitement subsided, they somehow realized they had no valid reason to arrest me. It wasn't long before they changed their style and shifted to good old-fashioned paternalism. Finally, it was settled in this manner: I decided not to take anything at all, prints or negative. I should add that this was not just an isolated case. I have often been "apprehended" by the forces of "law and order" on the grounds that I "fitted some suspect's description." It's funny how we Blacks all look alike! Some of us are quite tall though; tall enough to be

basketball players, but even they get arrested for "fitting some suspect's description." Only a few weeks ago, three of the Harlem Globetrotter players, an internationally known team, were "apprehended" in this area, "mistaken" by the police for armed robbers, and forced to lie face down with their hands tied behind their backs right here in beautiful Santa Barbara. Obviously, the forces of "law and order" in this County are plagued with some kind of obsession; they see a criminal in every Afro-American.

One last word. If you happen to be brown, red, yellow, or black, be sure to take your lawyer, or at least a couple of witnesses, before going to the Alternative in Isla Vista.

Ivanga Adrien

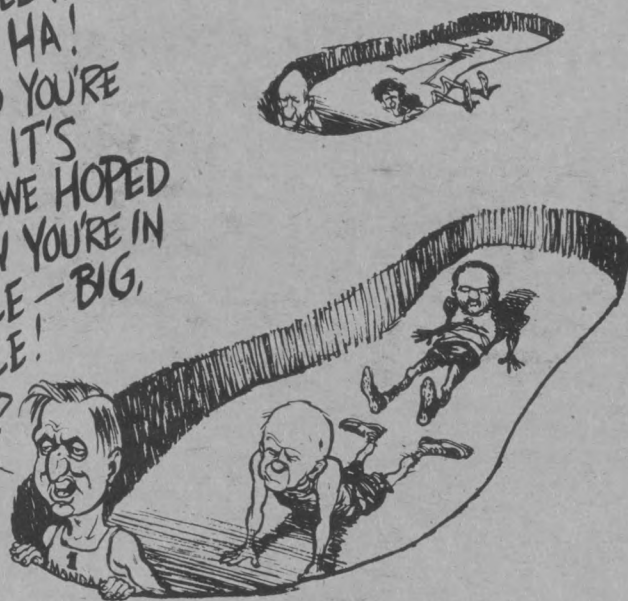
Fast Food

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his recent letter (January 26), David Lipson bemoans the fate of students who are pursuing vocations instead of, or in addition to, educations, and who are therefore hesitant to take classes in the humanities because such classes might (gasp! choke!) ruin their GPA's. Mr. Lipson helpfully points out the problem with such classes: "they include all the knowledge each course has to offer." Well, as Gomer Pyle used to say, "Surprise, surprise, surprise!" And I had thought that my classes were only going to entail discussions of the anatomy of Mickey Mouse! Mr. Lipson goes on to say that these classes "subject" students to the aforementioned knowledge, which is "more than is needed for the intellectual development of one student." Quite so. I've often wondered why my professors kept talking long after my intellectual development was obviously complete. And, as Mr. Lipson states, I am certainly "wasting ... (my) time learning the intricacies of one subject," instead of learning just enough to enable me to throw some big names around at those proverbial cocktail parties. Thank you, Mr. Lipson, thank you! Now that I realize the error of my ways, I'll stop taking those silly, somewhat involved classes which don't directly affect my major. Why, now that I grasp a few of the more rudimentary principles of a few disciplines, I think I'll leave school, and stop wasting that precious time of mine on such mundane pursuits. Just hand me my diploma, and I'm out of here!

But seriously folks ... Mr. Lipson seems to be the spiritual heir of the late Ray Kroc. In one breath, he acknowledges that "humanitarian classes (is he referring to classes in philanthropy?) can be quite rugged, for they deal with intricate subject matter;" in the next, he proposes that the University offer "combined courses in the humanities in which the basics of each subject is taught" (sic). The last time I checked my Schedule of Classes, such courses were being offered: Philosophy 1, English 10, Music 15, Art History 1, and so on. How much further can these

SO, RUN! SEE IF WE CARE! HA! WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE RUNNING!! IT'S JUST WHAT WE HOPED FOR! NOW YOU'RE IN REAL TROUBLE - BIG, BIG TROUBLE! YOU HEAR THAT? NOW WE CAN MAKE A RACE OF IT! HA!



IT'S A LONELY JOB, BUT SOME BODY HAS TO DO IT!

CHIRAN
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"intricate" subjects be simplified?

Yes, these classes still require some thinking on the part of the students who take them, an idea which Mr. Lipson seems to find most distasteful. In fact, he seems shocked to discover that classes in the humanities require as much time and effort as do his "vocational classes." He seems to have expected such survey classes to be the fast-food restaurants of the University, places where one is handed predigested ideas that can be swallowed with no more thought than one gives to a Big Mac. Surprise, Mr. Lipson. Literature ain't that easy. Nor is philosophy; nor is history; nor is any other discipline.

In addition, Mr. Lipson is doing a grave injustice to his fellow "vocational students" by suggesting that they are not capable of doing well in the survey courses that already exist at UCSB. I find it hard to believe that any student who can master Mechanical Engineering is going to fail Music Appreciation, unless he makes a concerted effort to do so. If he fails, and so ruins his GPA, chances are that it is because he did not attach the same importance to the humanities class that he did to the other. The problem then lies with the student, not with the course, and the

solution lies in the same place. Only by raising the student's awareness of the importance of the humanities can anything be accomplished; debasing the humanities to the level of an apathetic student body solves nothing. This is still a university: it may be turning into a "white collar trade school" as well, but it is not McDonald's.

Janice Grossman

Diablo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read a letter in the Nexus by Keith La Botz, entitled "Martyrs." This letter smeared the Diablo Canyon march and civil obedience without addressing itself to the substance of the situation (such as the dangers posed by Diablo and the lack of legal recourse available to the people of San Luis Obispo). I wish that Keith could further his education by coming to the next Diablo march on Feb. 11, and get a little better information than just looking at the pictures in the Nexus.

Some of the things that Keith might have learned: Half of the "martyrs" (Keith's term for blockaders) were members of the Cal Poly faculty and Staff Affinity Group — hardly as Keith described them, "long uncombed hair,

beards, and sloppily dressed." You couldn't find a more staid, middle-class group. But they were there against all their normal inclinations because of their knowledge of the tragic consequences of allowing this flawed nuke to go on line.

I know two members of the Cal Poly group; one is a professor of Architecture and the other a Ph.D. in Biochemistry. According to Keith, they aren't competent to have an opinion on nuclear power because they aren't "knowledgeable engineers and nuclear physicists." Unfortunately, the problems with nuclear power are not only engineering problems, but also are biological problems, economic problems, political problems, quality control problems, and, of course, geological problems.

Keith, you rightly point out that taxpayer dollars are being spent to protect the PG&E plant from an irate public. What you don't mention is that the public has the right to protect itself from a health threat. The blame for wasted tax dollars should be placed on the government which is subsidizing the spread of nuclear energy despite the preponderance of information that this policy is a disastrous folly.

For more information,

come to the noon rally at Storke Plaza on Wed., Feb. 8. In the spirit of truth and non-violence.

Jon McHugh

Lights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is the crime rate at UCSB so low that we can afford to leave the street lamps along the bike path between the library and Arts building off at night, or is it that our reg. fees are too low to afford to turn them on. Maybe a \$50 "surcharge" (just a one time charge) could enable us into turning the lights on between 11-11:15 when the library closes. I'm sure the real reason for this area being cast into darkness is that all the light bulbs are burnt out and Builders Emporium didn't have light bulbs with "Property of UCSB" stamped on them in stock, but they are on order. Maybe it's another Best tactic, blatantly intended to catch corrupt UCSB students unlawfully riding bicycles without lights.

Doug "Skip" Crawford

Why Don't You Write?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

AND SO, HOME. AND WITH AN UNSUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION TO THE ANTARCTIC "MOMQUEST" ... THE MOOD JUST ISN'T VERY GOOD...



...HIJACKED BY "GREENPEACE"... HARPOONED BY RUSSIAN WHALERS, INVOLUNTARILY RESCUED BY U.S. MARINES...



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≡MUNCH!≡MMM!
≡CHOMP!≡OH...MM!
≡SLURP!≡
≡SMACK!≡



≡CHEW...≡MUNCH!≡
MM! AH...≡SMACK!≡
≡LICK!≡OH...OH YES...
≡CHOMP!≡≡SLURP!≡
≡CHOMP!≡≡MUNCH!≡
OH! MM!≡SLURP!≡



I ★OH?!
HATE
"BOO-BOO
BURGERS."





Andy Rooney

Naturally Overweight

No number of books or magazine articles detailing the kind or amount of food I should eat to lose weight will ever convince me that I'm not just a person who is just naturally overweight.

I don't have a pot belly or great globs of fat hanging from me anywhere in particular. I'm just overweight. There's too much of me everywhere. Right now I'm up around 210. That may not sound bad, but I'm not 6-foot-3.

No one has ever been able to prove the extent to which we can alter the course of our lives by resolve. Nine times a year I promise myself to lose weight, but at the end of the year the chances are I'm going to weigh more or less what I weighed when the year started. That's if I'm lucky.

Years ago I remember thinking I had found the answer. I had read a good book by a doctor who taught at Harvard and he convinced me that the problem of weight was a simple one. You are fat for just one reason. You take in more calories than you burn. The doctor conceded that some people burn calories faster than others and that differences in our rates of metabolism make it harder for some to lose weight than others. The fact remains, though, that if you weigh too much, you eat too much. There are few medical exceptions to the rule, but they don't involve enough people to be worth talking about.

What the doctor didn't talk about, because he was a nutritionist and not a psychiatrist, was some faulty wiring in my brain and the brains of a lot of overweight people that affect the appetite. My appetite keeps me going back for seconds long after I've had all the food I ought to consume. Food keeps on tasting so good, I want more and am unable to control my urge to take it.

I hate to be in a room with cigarette smokers, but I'm sympathetic to them. I've never smoked cigarettes, but I understand how difficult it must be to give them up. If I can't give up ice cream, I've got no business feeling superior to someone who can't stop smoking.

There have been periods in my life when I've lost weight. I can overcome my urge to eat for short, intense periods when I devote practically my whole life to trying not to, but it doesn't last. Overeating is as much a part of my personality as blue eyes and wide feet. I can no more keep from eating too much over a period of years than I can change the Irish look my face has.

When I look at those weight charts in a doctor's office, I laugh. According to them I ought to weigh 145 pounds. They'd have me lose a third of what I am. I'll get down to 145 pounds the day the doctor starts making house call for \$10 a visit.

So many things about overeating are too depressing to contemplate. Butter is certainly one of the purist, most delicious foods ever made. It's made with such a wholesome and natural collaboration between man and cow, too. It seems unfair to farmers who have so much of it, and to good cooks who love to use so much of it, that butter should be high on the list of things we shouldn't eat.

Years ago I learned that bourbon was fattening. All alcoholic beverages are high in calories. It seemed incredible to me that two things as different as butter and bourbon could both produce the same deleterious effects on the system. I recall wondering whether the fat produced on my frame by bourbon would look better or worse than that produced by butter.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Eating Disorders

Five Steps To Health

The week of Jan. 30 — Feb. 4 is Eating Disorders Awareness Week, co-sponsored by the UCSB Counseling Center, Student Health Service, A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the Women's Center. The purpose of the week is to educate students, faculty and staff about eating disorders — what they are, how they develop, and where to go for help. Information will be provided through: a) a series of articles in the Nexus, b) pamphlets and other resources available at the UCen from 12-1 during the week, c) films and discussions at Cafe Interim on Tues. and Thurs. at 4 p.m., and d) a conference for the UCSB community, Feb. 4 in the UCen Pavilion from 12-4 p.m.

Do you ever fear a loss of control when you begin to eat, or that you have a preoccupation with food, do you binge/fast or purge? If you have been troubled by any of these or other uncomfortable thoughts or behaviors regarding food, you should consider some dietary guidelines that may help change these urges.

First. You will need to gather some reliable information on the physiological and psychological responses to extreme dieting and the body's defensive adaptation.

Second. You may need to accept an individual ideal body weight that is greater than you have been dieting to achieve. This body weight needs to be determined according to your needed physiological function, i.e. adequate nourishment and menstruation.

Third. Begin by keeping a food diary and evaluating it according to the basic food groups. Are you consuming two nonfat dairy servings, four servings grains and cereals, six ounces of protein rich food, two fruit servings, two vegetable servings and a tablespoon of fat a day? If not, you may want to begin by adding a couple of additional servings of the food group you are not supplying adequately (about 200 calories more per day). This increase in calories should be continued weekly until adequate body weight is achieved.

If you have been dieting chronically for some time (even as little as two weeks) you may have caused a hypometabolic response to an inadequate caloric intake. This means you may be finding it increasingly difficult to lose weight even when eating only a very few calories. The way to counteract this is to actually increase your caloric intake. This may result in rapid initial weight gain due to water retention and an increase in depleted liver and muscle glycogen (carbohydrate). Do not fear, this will spontaneously correct itself if you stick to the prescribed dietary changes.

Fourth. Learn to eliminate guilt for eating food. Expand your variety. Be careful to eat three balanced meals a day even if the portions are still remaining small. Relearn with good habits. A balanced meal will help you to remain feeling satisfied longer and is more likely to meet your energy and nutrient needs. Do not skip meals. When you're hungry what are you thinking of? Skipping meals only sets you up for a binge.

Fifth. Exercise regularly. Even walking is helpful for body weight control. Most of us don't overeat as much as we under exercise. Be consistent with your food and exercise habits but don't be a zealot. Over-exercising can be just as harmful as under-exercising.

If you are interested in generally learning more about this topic or determining an individual dietary, exercise and counseling program, seek out professional help. Free campus services available include dietary counseling at the Student Health Service, fitness planning through the Physical Activities Fitness Incentive Program and individual and group counseling at the Counseling Center.



QUESTION: What do you feel about I.V. Cityhood?

Cityhood is the answer to: skyrocketing rents, absentee landlords who make little to no improvements, potholes, poor street lighting, polluted beaches, unrepresentative politicians, overcrowding due to U.C. overenrollment, law enforcement controlled from somewhere else and money for growth going to county, not to us.

Age: 21 Sex: Female Major: Political Science

It's the only chance we have to improve and lower the cost of housing.

Age: 22 Sex: Male Major: Economics

I am against it because I don't feel a city should be made of a part-time population. The people here are mostly students and will be moving on to a more permanent residency. People have to live here for a while to really care about it.

Age: 22 Sex: Female Major: Aquatic Biology

Angry! I'm angry at the mess I.V. is and the lack of interest that UCSB students have in improving our quality of life here. Everyone trashes I.V. for what it's not, rather than helping it become a better place to live! If you're angry about your rent, and your run-down living conditions support cityhood for I.V.

Age: 23 Sex: Female Major: Film Studies

We need it. I don't see how Goleta, Solvang, and Isla Vista are all denied cityhood. They all have the same county supervisor, why doesn't he do something?

I think it is long overdue. Many students get used to the sky-high rents, deteriorating apartments, and lack of responsiveness from landlords and the few elected officials who control I.V.'s fate. Maybe we have lost faith in our own ability to control these conditions. I believe that I.V. cityhood would increase our power over these conditions and improve life for everyone who lives in Isla Vista.

Age: 27 Sex: Female Major: Counseling Psychology

STUDENT OPINION POLL

What Do You Think?

Here's your chance to make your views known. Just answer the question below and drop it in the box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower. Selected responses will be printed in next Friday's addition.

QUESTION: What do you think of U.C. President David Gardner's opposition to the \$70 registration fee decrease next year?

ANSWER:

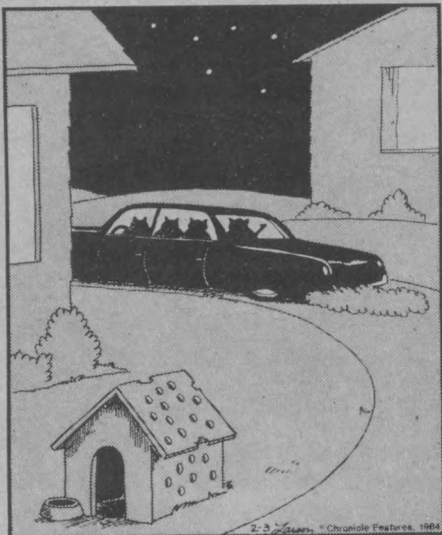
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Major:

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Social Awareness

Egalitarian Society Impossible

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM
Nexus Reporter

Men and women are different because of socialization, not entirely because of biological differences, UCSB Sociology Professor John Baldwin said in a lecture on human relationships Tuesday.

"It's difficult for heterosexuals to put together good relationships," he said. "Many find the gap between the sexes almost too large to cross." The statistics are not encouraging, according to Baldwin; 50 percent of marriages in California end in divorce.

The origin of the gap can be traced to either biological differences or socialization differences. Baldwin argued that both imply polarity of the sexes, although for different reasons.

Arguing against biological distinctions as a cause of the differences between men and women, Baldwin cited a study of one pair of male twins. One of the twins was accidentally castrated during circumcision. Up to the age of 17 months, the child had been treated sociologically as a male. When

the child was 21 months old, the parents decided to have plastic surgery performed to make the child anatomically female.

Medically, it is not possible to create a penis, but surgically a vagina with all the function of a normal vagina can be reproduced, although the female reproductive organs cannot, according to Baldwin.

After the initial surgery, the child experienced a reversal insocialization; she was treated as a girl throughout her childhood. At present she is 13 years old and functioning as a female.

She will undergo another surgery to create the vagina and she will be given female hormones to allow her to develop breasts and the curved feminine shape. "In every way she is female. She has completely accommodated to her new role," Baldwin said.

"By being socialized differently she became female. For the first 17 months she was treated as a male child," he said. "Therefore, it can be inferred that biology is not that powerful."

However, because men are bigger and stronger, they
(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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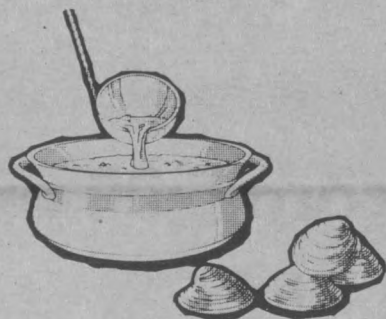
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The Egghead

The search for a good breakfast was over when I trekked up the stairs adjacent to the New York Hero House. The Egghead Restaurant was full of happy breakfast eaters. The speed and quality of the restaurant really impressed me. The plates were full of homelike food. The three egg omelettes were very reasonably priced and there was a wide variety to choose from. Their options with the meals made for a hearty breakfast. All of their entrees come with two of the following: toast, muffins (which were homemade), pancakes, fresh fruit, homefried potatoes (delicious), cottage cheese, tortillas, or refried beans. Talk about decisions!! They also had a 2-egg special for only \$1.95! It comes with a choice of two options also. Blueberry pancakes, cinnamon apple pancakes, and french toast make for a well rounded menu. A "bottomless" cup of coffee was not only huge but just 30¢. I didn't need to eat again until dinner! As I was eating, I heard comments like, "This is the best breakfast I've ever had," "These homefries are unreal," and "Wow, that's a lot of food for these prices." I had to agree. The Egghead does an excellent job. Good food, good service, good prices. What more could you ask for?

The Egghead is located on Pardall and Embarcadero del Mar above the Action Arena. The stairs are adjacent to the New York Hero House. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$3.95. Very reasonable. I think you'll like The Egghead as much as I do. Their hours are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

P.S. Don't worry about the lines on the weekend, they move fast!

Theatre Listings — Call for Times

Arlington Center
1317 State St. 966-9382
Fanny & Alexander

Cinema

6050 Hollister Ave. 967-9447

No. 1

Yentl

No. 2

Gorky Park

Scarface

Fairview

251 N. Fairview 967-0744

No. 1

Testament

Under Fire

No. 2

Star 80

Magic Lantern

960 Embarcadero del Norte

968-3356

No. 1

All the Right Moves

The Buddy System

No. 2

Heart Like a Wheel

To Be or Not To Be

Granada

1216 State St. 963-8740

No. 1

Silkwood

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Never Cry Wolf

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Fiesta 4

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No. 2

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No. 3

Star 80

No. 4

The Buddy System

Plaza De Oro

349 Hitchcock Way 682-4936

No. 1

The Lonely Guy

No. 2

The Right Stuff

Drive-Ins

Santa Barbara Twin

Drive-In

Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg

964-9400

No. 1

Scarface

Night of the Zombies

No. 2

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Citizen's Lobbying Group Protests Offshore Oil Rigs

By GRACE PEDEFLOUS
Nexus Reporter

In response to the disastrous Santa Barbara Channel oil spill on Jan. 28, 1969, Get Oil Out was formed on January 29, 1969, to express concern for the increasing oil production off the Santa Barbara coast.

GOO's original goal in 1969 was to remove all existing oil platforms from the Santa Barbara Channel. It has since taken on a more realistic view, GOO Executive Director Ellen Sidenberg said.

GOO's modified position is to monitor the oil production off the Santa Barbara coast, to insure the safety of production and to insure that environmental damages are minimal, Sidenberg explained.

GOO serves "to educate the public about the effects of offshore oil development, and to limit oil development off our coast," Sidenberg said.

GOO has participated in city, county and state hearings regarding oil development and has worked toward developing regulations for safe oil production, Sidenberg said. Currently GOO, the Defenders of Wildlife and other environmental groups are involved in a legal suit with Western Oil and Gas Association.

In 1980 a law was enacted prohibiting oil production in the Channel Marine Sanctuary, the six-mile radius around the Channel Islands, Sidenberg explained. In response to this law, Western Oil and Gas Association filed suit, stating it is wrong to deny oil companies production of oil in this area. GOO then filed suit against Western Oil and Gas Association, upholding the law establishing the Channel Marine Sanctuary.

A legal suit in 1979 almost obliterated the GOO organization. It involved the Department of Interior and seven large oil companies, Sidenberg explained.

GOO fought for legislation requiring oil

companies to prepare an environmental impact statement on every proposed drilling site. GOO argued the National Environmental Protection Act stated oil companies must provide specific site environmental impact statements, Sidenberg said.

In 1975 the Department of Interior prepared an environmental impact statement covering the entire channel. In the DOI's opinion, site specific statements were unnecessary.

GOO lost the case in the lower courts and could not afford an appeal. "We were completely right," Sidenberg said. If GOO had had the money to make an appeal, they would have eventually won the case. Unfortunately, GOO spent \$80,000 instead of an estimated \$20,000, she added.

Sidenberg feels the growing number of platforms located in the channel will increase the chances of a tanker-platform collision. If a supertanker coming into the channel from Alaska collides with a platform, Sidenberg said, the resulting spill would make the 1969 disaster look like nothing.

The real danger facing Santa Barbara county today is "the air we breathe," former GOO president Joan Kerns said. The majority of heavy industry in Santa Barbara is located off the coast and the wind pattern moves from west to east, creating pollution inland. This causes potential harm to the health and to the quality of life for residents in the Santa Barbara area, she said.

Kerns also expressed uncertainty about the future, saying she is "waiting for some other disaster to occur."

"Oil development in an area that is close to a coastline, any coastline, is inappropriate," Kerns said.

Legislative Council...

(Continued from front page)

In other matters, the council heard complaints over the Coors boycott position paper, unofficially lifted last meeting. UCSB students Mike Boyd and Victor Salas urged the council to maintain a strong position against the Adolph Coors Company.

Boyd stressed Joseph Coors' active association with right wing organizations and alleged discriminatory hiring policies as reason to boycott the company.

"They (Coors) are trying to get you to overturn the boycott, and trick you into

supporting Coors. They might give a little money here or there to students, but at the same time they are fighting equal rights," Boyd said.

"Coors nowadays is nothing like it was when big Adolph ran the show," Salas said. "It is just softer now and in raising the boycott you estrange a part of your community: the women, the Chicanos, the blacks."

"Coors is trying to buy support from the students. I really can't think any one here is for racism or discrimination. I hope that, in the future, Leg Council can boycott Coors, not just in

a position paper but a real boycott," Salas said.

The council also received reports from the Asian Pacific Islanders Student Union and the Gay-Lesbian Student Union aimed at shattering stereotypes.

The APISU gave a slide-show demonstration of discriminating Asian-American stereotypes. UCLA students were asked what they thought of Asian-American men and women. One stereotype showed up consistently: Asian men are effeminate, but intelligent; Asian women are beautiful, but passive and submissive, the report said.

Hunan Yuan

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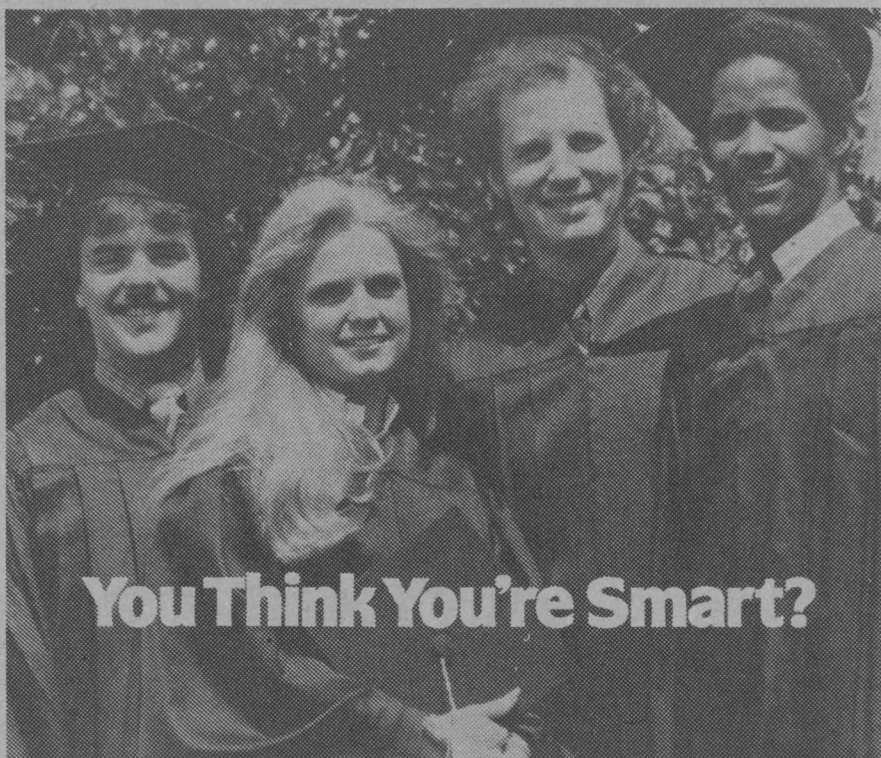


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versy

ne of the stuff about my
arance matters," she
"But to be told that I was
g fired because I didn't
my intelligence to make
look smarter because I
d to know the difference
een the American and
onal League is an
age."

ife is short and as far as
know this is not dress
arsal this is the real thing.
ou don't have a sense of
onal integrity and stick up
those things, what do you
," she added about her
age to go through with the

ouisiana State University's
nalism Department has
p a fund to finance Craft's
inuing battle. Craft
ted out that by law both
and a corporation are

treated the same although
their financial worth is very
different. "They
(Metromedia) have a net
worth of 1.45 billion and I am
the proud owner of one dented
Volkswagen Rabbit and a
yellow Labrador Retriever,"
she noted explaining that
"there is some inequity in
pursuing your rights."

"But at this point I am
really tired and it is much
more difficult now than it was
to get started because we have
not just convinced six federal
jurors but now 18," she said.
"There are merits to my
charges."

Craft accepted the Kansas
City job, she said, with the
understanding "that I was 36
years old, I knew myself
really well, I had lines, bags
and wrinkles, I was not a
beauty queen and if they
wanted what they saw and
would not try to change me.
And only under that would I
leave Santa Barbara which

was home."

Craft said having the op-
portunity to do live television
reporting which was not
available at her previous job,
contributed to her accepting
the job. In addition she had

been offered a \$15,000 salary
increase and the station had a
higher rating in the market.

Although her court case has
kept Craft busy she is still
interested in Santa Barbara
news for it is still her home. "I

want to be in Santa Barbara I
don't want to go any place
else." Craft added, "A part of
my education (at UCSB) was
appreciating the incredible
beauty of this place."

Craft spoke highly of UCSB
but said she wished she had
taken advantage of the
University earlier in her
college career. "I think I
started being ready to pursue
knowledge as a disciplined
endeavor about the time I was
a senior," she said. "By the
time I was really getting into
it I had already graduated."

"It is absolutely imperative
that anyone who is a reporter
should have some sense of a
disciplined education," she
said regarding her education
at UCSB. "A broad general
education in liberal arts better
prepares you to understand
current events."

Craft began her career at
the age of 30 at a Salinas
station, KSBW television. "I
started c'ing weather and

within two weeks I was
shooting film, editing film,
and driving them crazy to let
me do things."

She believes reporting is a
"marvelous" field and a
person must be really inter-
ested in the news to be a
good reporter. "It is a kind of
obsession." For example,
Craft noted, "A really good
reporter is not the kind that
balks at spending six hours in
a musty archive to find the
fact to put some real meat in a
story."

There is an art to good
reporting which includes
intelligence, a degree of
discipline, and integrity, she
said.

"There are two kinds of
people in TV — newsroom
stars and journalists," Craft
said. "If you want to be a
star...I have no advice for
you."

"I don't subscribe to the
school of Miss America
(Please turn to pg.16,col.3)



CHRISTINE CRAFT

wn Department

perfect pitch," Crow said. "He wrote my first
on."

row was 12, the Santa Barbara Symphony played
compositions. "Up until UCSB, I was more in-
composing," he said.

shman, Crow pursued his music writing interests.
year, I did some composition work and one of my
s played in a concert quartet."

his sophomore year, Crow concentrated on the
er the guidance of UCSB Music Professor Erno
found that I didn't have time for both composing
" Crow said.

was the reason Crow came to UCSB. "I knew him
ssons with him in high school," Crow explained. "I
stay with him."

encouraged Crow to emphasize the piano in his
He was by far the most influential musician up to
and I think since," Crow said. "He was a very
erson — not just in music, but as a human being."

taught the lessons of hard work and patience.
he did, he did it with everything he could put into
at all the way," Crow said. "He influenced me there.
very hard and learned as much as I could."

being a professor of music, Daniel conducted the
bara Symphony and the UCSB student orchestra.
raduation from UCSB, Crow went immediately to
ard School of Music in New York. "Daniel in-
me to go on to Juilliard," Crow said. There, Crow
his master's in 1968.

(Please turn to pg.11,col.1)

By ADAM DEUTSCH
Nexus Reporter

Dudley Carlson had no idea
that upon graduation from
UCSB in 1955, a three year
military obligation would
eventually become a career
leading to the prestigious rank
of Commodore, U.S. Navy.

Comfortable with the
college scene, Carlson
originally planned on return-
ing to civilian life as a
teacher, coach or other public
career.

In an effort to avoid direct
involvement in the Korean
War, Carlson took his Naval
Reserve experience (acquired
before coming to UCSB) a step
further, and joined a Reserve
Officers Candidate Program
in the summer of 1954. After
completion of his senior year,
Carlson faced the beginning of
his commitment term.

Carlson attended high
school in Los Angeles and
entered UCSB in 1953. Located
in downtown Santa Barbara at
that time, the university af-
forded him the opportunity to
play football and run track, as
well as receive a degree in
physical education.

Carlson feels his time spent
in college was well invested.

Class Of 1955

Officer Remembers

"Friendships and associations
I made have been enduring,"
he said. "I graduated with a
rich and meaningful liberal
education."

Currently residing with his
family near Washington, D.C.,
the nature of Carlson's work is
rather weighty. As Chief of
Legislative Affairs, he acts as



DUDLEY CARLSON

"A liberal education gives a
broader perspective than a
solely technical one; it makes
a person more aware,"
Carlson said.

a liaison between the Navy
and Congress. Some of his
time is spent in the Pentagon,
and some on Capitol Hill
working with congress-

members.

Approximately 60 to 70
people assist him with his
efforts. The main thrust of this
land assignment involves the
management of personnel and
duty assignments.

Prominent as his present
status may sound, Carlson
does not want to maintain it
too long. Like many naval
officers, he prefers to be at
sea, and hopes to be assigned
to a task force involved in
peacetime naval operations in
support of national interests.
"To be at sea is the most fun,"
Carlson said. "It's what it's all
about."

Carlson supports the
Reagan administration's
position on defense spending.
He maintains that com-
placency, and the idea of
unilateral disarmament, is an
open invitation for Soviet
intimidation. However,
despite increased concern
over the prospect of nuclear
exchange, Carlson remains
optimistic about the future.
"The issue is not of creating a
war, but rather one of peace
through deterrence," he said.

Although his last visit to
UCSB was for homecoming in
(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

umna Becomes Federal Court Judge

Theta Chi, a local
ty. Her many activities
ed in Pfaelzar's listing
g the Who's Who in
rsity and Colleges for
ss of 1947.

er graduation, she
ed graduate study in
al science at UCLA,
g to work toward a Ph.D.
ugh she completed
ntial graduate work,
ose to leave school and
e a teacher. She taught
h, social studies, and
Government at both
wood and Van Nuys high
s. At Van Nuys, she
d the Social Studies
ment.

er teaching for some
she entered UCLA law

school. Time off from the
pressure of higher education
helped Pfaelzar do well in law
school, she said.

Pfaelzar was one of four
women in a class of 200 who
graduated in 1957.

Pfaelzar began her career
as a litigation attorney with
the Wyman, Bautzer, Roth-
man, and Kuchel law firm,
although she said it was
"extremely hard" finding a
job. She stayed with the firm
for 20 years, during which she
was promoted to partner and
then senior partner.

Pfaelzar also worked out-
side of the firm as president of
the Los Angeles Board of
Police Commissioners. She
was the first woman to hold

the office.

A commission organized in
1978 to select new federal trial
judges chose Pfaelzar because
of 20 years experience as a
litigation lawyer. When she
was appointed that year by
President Jimmy Carter, she
became the first woman
federal trial judge in
California history.

She attributes her ap-
pointment to public and
political sentiment at the time
supporting affirmative action
for women.

Pfaelzar's decision to ac-
cept Carter's appointment
was not influenced by political
party affiliation, she said,
noting President Gerald Ford
had offered her the same post

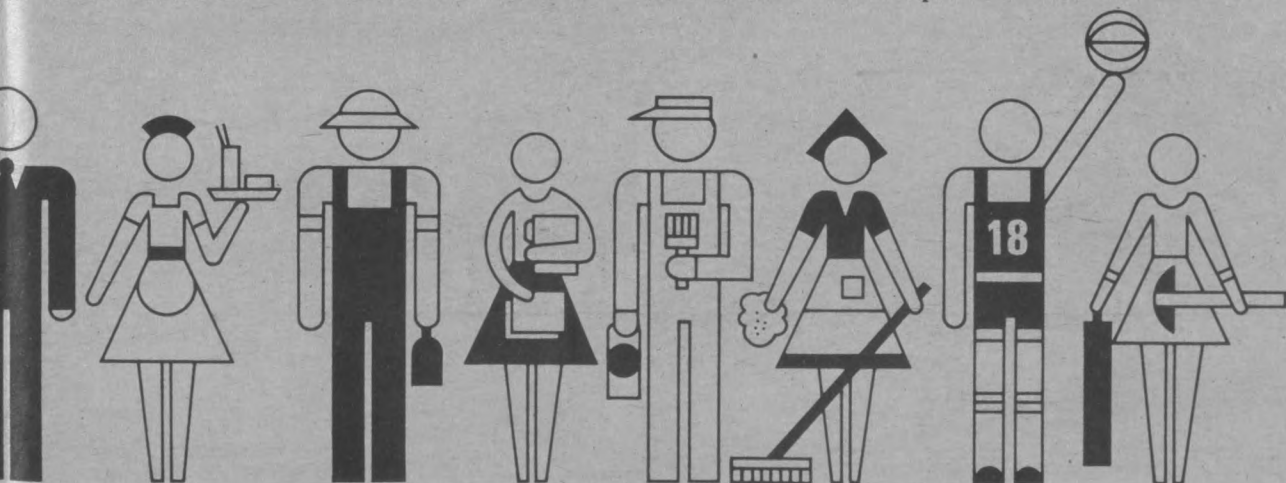
during her term which she
declined because the death of
a firm partner required her to
remain with the firm.

As a U.S. District Court
Judge, she hears both
criminal and civil cases. What
she finds most rewarding
about her job is the in-
dependence it offers. "You're
appointed for life so you're
expected to exercise careful
judgement in very sensitive
cases."

She retains an interest in
UCSB and has returned
several times since she
graduated. One of her favorite
features of the campus was
"the tremendous view," she
said. "We went to the beach
all the time."




MARIANNA
PFAELZAR,
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Parents Formulate Plans For A Futuristic Education

By STEVEN PECK
Nexus Reporter

"Parents and Schools Preparing for the Future Together" was the theme of the ninth annual Tri-Counties Parent Conference, held last Saturday at Santa Barbara Junior High School.

The event was sponsored by the superintendents of schools from Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

Carlos Cortes, a Professor of History at U.C. Riverside, spoke on the necessity of future modifications in education. "We have to change. We have to take the past and the present and put them together for the future," he said.

"We have to create a futuristic education, or else we are preparing them (the children) for a world that has already gone by," Cortes said.

Cortes emphasized teaching students to conceptualize, communicate, and to understand the institutions and ethics of our society. "Students must be exposed to the many technological changes happening around them," he said.

Cortes, who speaks both Spanish and English, stressed the value of being bilingual. "It is important that we build on the linguistic skills of students who come into our schools. Our nation needs people who can speak more than one language," he said.

Following the speech, workshops were held covering topics such as computers in the classroom, dental hygiene, nutrition and single parenthood.

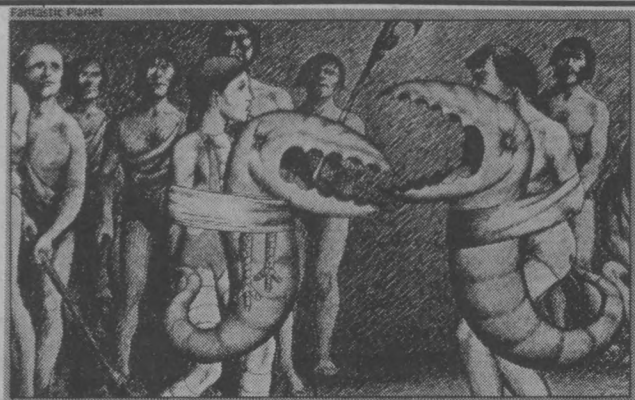
The speeches and workshops were offered in Spanish and English. "We try to get all the workshops presented in two languages whenever possible," Coordinator of the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools Rey Dutchover said.

Dutchover explained a committee meets once a month throughout the year, with the exception of summer, to plan the conference. The committee is aided by an evaluation form which the parents turn in at the end of each conference, he explained.

Bob Christian of the Santa Barbara District Office said there were approximately 350 parents in attendance this year. "We've been averaging 300 to 600 (parents) every year," Dutchover said.

Cortes received the Distinguished Teaching Award from U.C. Riverside in 1976. The California Council of Humanities named him California Humanist in 1980, and the Association of American Schools in South America named him a Bildner Fellow in 1983, Public Information Officer for the Santa Barbara County Superintendent of Schools Barbara Margerum said.

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Life Out Of Context

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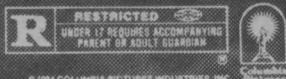
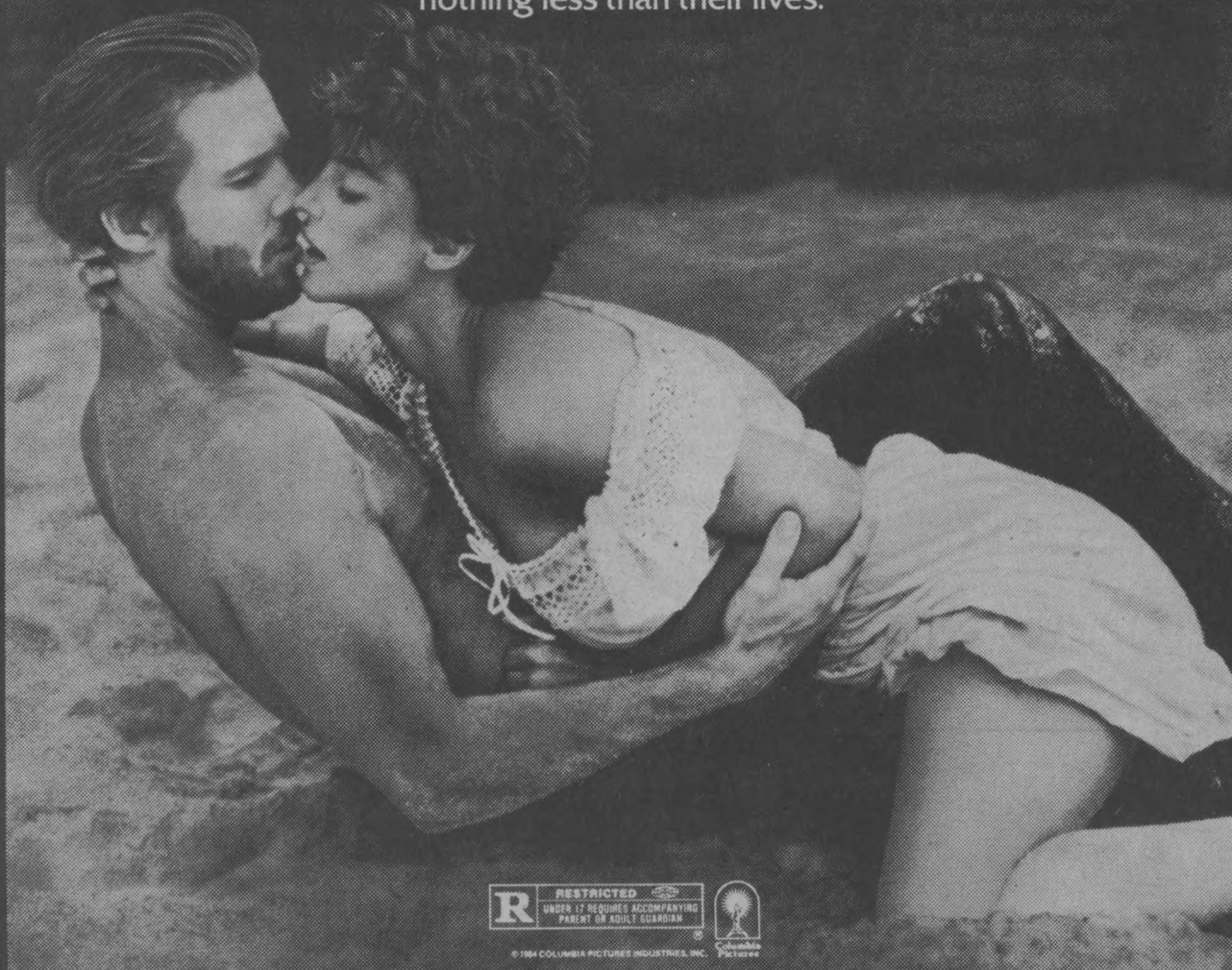
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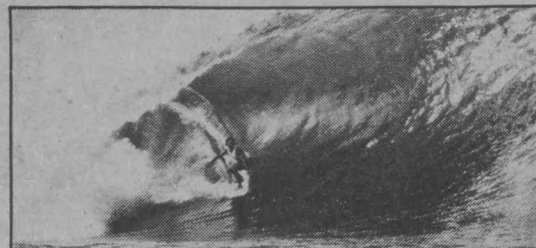
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Officer... On-Campus Sculpture...

(Continued from pg.9)

1958, Carlson has not forgotten his early roots. He receives university literature, often longs for the balmy climate, and reflects upon his seemingly simple and idyllic college days.

Impressed with today's youth, Carlson believes they are bright and possess a sense of purpose. "They are much more thoughtful and mature than the media gives them credit for."

Carlson's rise to the top was a step-by-step process. Spending 20 years in submarine service, he started with a limited scope of responsibility that grew with time and hard work.

Offering advice to those embarking on careers, Carlson said, "Success breeds success." He added one should be honest with oneself.

"Do what you like to do, as opposed to what convention says. If you do it well, you will be successful."

Pianist...

(Continued from pg.9)

Crow has been teaching piano at Vassar since 1969 as an associate professor and has been the chairman of the Music Department there for the past two years.

When not teaching, Crow dedicates much of his time to practicing the piano for performance. He has played twice at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. Last October, he played a Mozart rondo, a sonata in A major by Schubert, and Pictures at an Exhibition by Mussorgsky.

"I played with Benny Goodman last year in New York and with cellist Nathaniel Rosen," Crow said. Last summer he played at the Casals festival in Puerto Rico.

Although Crow finds little time in his busy schedule to visit Santa Barbara, he did return in 1981 to give a benefit concert. "I played the recital at Lotte Lehman Hall which was sponsored by the Santa Barbara Vassar Club," he said.

Looking back, Crow is pleased he did not attend a music conservatory as an undergraduate. "Classes at a conservatory are not as demanding or as good outside of music," he said. "A conservatory is a trade school, and that's fine for some, but it's a narrow approach." The music students at Vassar get a well-rounded education, he added.

Outside of his music classes at UCSB, Crow enjoyed art and music history. "It is important to learn the history of music, not just the notes," he said. Crow particularly remembers talking with Karl Geiringer, a prominent music historian who recently retired from UCSB.

While attending UCSB, Crow lived at his Santa Barbara home. "I lived at home and had to put my way through school. I had several odd jobs; playing usually."

Crow accompanied the glee club and the Shubertians (a group of 12 who played chamber music usually by Schubert) on the piano. "One of my jobs was helping in the percussion section of the Santa Barbara Symphony," he said. Crow played several concertos with the UCSB orchestra and gave many recitals.

(Continued from front page) cellor is behind the idea of a sculpture garden. But it doesn't go well with this type of vandalism," Plous explained. "I can think of only a few times in the past years when vandalism occurred," she added.

University Police Spokesman Lieutenant John MacPhearson was unaware of the repeated vandalism. "I'm aware it has happened, but not whether it has occurred twice, thrice, or what. I feel at a loss. It may not have been reported, I just

don't know," he said.

MacPhearson said no report of the vandalism could be found. It may have been lost or reported by another source without any mention of Hacker in the report, he said.

The problem may be removed, along with the sculpture, by another campus agency, as UCSB Health and Safety Environmental Director William Steinmatz considers it unsafe and feels it should be taken down.

"On the weekends there

are children out here, and the place is a kind of park. Little kids like to climb around these things and if it isn't stable, it is a hazard. The very fact that it was knocked down means it isn't stable," Steinmatz said.

"It is nothing against the object itself. Over the years we've had art objects on campus and rightfully so. But safety is important. A heavy sculpture can fall and crush someone. Unless it is properly and securely set up, it should be removed," he said.

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they have left to hold onto,
is the people they love.
TESTAMENT PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
NICK NOLTE
GENE HACKMAN
**UNDER
FIRE** R

#2 MARIEL HEMINGWAY
ERIC ROBERTS
BOB FOSSE'S
**STAR
80** R

*Heart like
a wheel*
PG
#1

Reckless
Girls like Tracy
never tell their
parents about guys
like Rourke.
MGM/UA R
#2

MARIEL HEMINGWAY
ERIC ROBERTS
BOB FOSSE'S
**STAR
80** R
#3

MICHAEL TERI
KEATON GARR
**MR.
MOM** PG
#4
**The
Buddy
System**

ISLA VISTA

*All The
Right Moves*
Tom Cruise
R
**The
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Appelbaum...

(Continued from front page) and well equipped. However, most of their equipment is from the U.S. and when a machine malfunctions or breaks down, they (the Nicaraguans) are unable to obtain replacement parts," Appelbaum said.

Appelbaum also spoke of attempts to increase literacy in Nicaragua by the Sandinistas. This campaign decreased illiteracy from 50-52 percent to 10-12 percent, according to Appelbaum.

"Accomplishments made in public housing are very limited," however, Appelbaum said. "There are few resources to pour into housing, and lumber is difficult to obtain as it comes from the northern part of the country where all the fighting is taking place."

The first thing the Sandinistas did when they came to power was to abolish the death penalty. Thirty years imprisonment is now the maximum sentence. "By Central American standards, Nicaragua's degree of oppression is mild," Appelbaum said.

"We judge Nicaraguans with a double standard, we expect so much, the press in America describes them as totalitarian society yet they are patient and have a degree of compassion," Appelbaum said.

Because the country is under attack, the possibility of false news being printed in the papers is present, he said. When the U.S. attacked Grenada, American papers were censored for the same reason.

Although freedom of speech is allowed in Nicaragua, "anything that would threaten national security, military news, or economic destabilization" need to be reviewed before public disclosure, Appelbaum explained.

In contrast to all the freedom of Nicaragua, the American Embassy was restrictive, Appelbaum said.

KIOSK

TODAY

How To Rent An Isla Vista Apartment: The Community Housing Office presents a slide show tonight, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m., Santa Rosa lounge. Get the scoop from the CHO staff!

Residence Halls Applications: orientation session for those interested in the asst. resident director position, today 5 p.m., Anacapa Hall lounge.

Economics Dept: Peer Adviser applications are available Feb. 1-20. Come by 2121 North Hall between 9-12, 1-3.

EUA Internship Seminar: Career adviser will discuss internships especially for English majors at 3 p.m. in the Sankey Rm. 2nd floor South Hall.

Eating Disorder Awareness Conference: for students, faculty and staff — information and discussion. Sat, Feb. 4, 12-4 p.m. UCen Pavilion. Call Counseling Center for more info, 961-2781.

Hillel and A.S. Program Board: "Hot Borsht" — Klezmer Jazz band on Sun Feb. 5, at 9 p.m. at Borsodis Coffeehouse, \$1.50.

SONT: the truth sets free. Christian Biblestudy, Fri., 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

Hillel: Meet your Jewish professors this Shabbat at Hillel's faculty Shabbat service, 7 p.m. at the URC 777 Camino Pescadero.

Overeaters Anonymous: There will be an O.A. meeting at 1 today in the medical library of the Student Health Center. All are welcome.

Brown Bag Lunch: With Dr. Ruth Moore. Today, North Hall courtyard (if rains, NH 2052). Sponsored by Anthropology Students Union.

Students with Hart: There will be an organizational meeting for Gary Hart's pres. campaign, today from 12-1, Girvetz 2110. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

AMATEUR COMEDY NITE Tues. Feb. 7, 8-10 p.m. in the PUB



Comedians sign-up now in the Program Board Office, UCen 3167. Make 'em laugh and win prizes. First place winner will be MC at Air Jam Concert.

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Home Opener On Saturday

High Hopes For Gaucho Baseball

By TOM SCUTTI

Nexus Sports Writer

Take me out to the ball game...

It's that time of the year again. The time when we forget about the Super Bowl and Wayne Gretzky and start thinking about America's favorite pastime — baseball.

For Head Coach Al Ferrar and UCSB's 1984 baseball team, it is time to stop thinking and to start performing. The Gauchos take the field tomorrow for their season opener versus the University of Pacific Tigers.

The Gauchos are coming off their best season in the history of UCSB baseball. They posted an overall record of 44-22, garnered the Southern California Baseball Association (SCBA) title with a pressure-packed playoff-game victory over Cal State Fullerton, and finished second in the Western Regionals. Ferrar was chosen as SCBA Coach of the Year for leading the Gauchos to glory.

Ferrar believes there is a lot of pressure on his club to come through with another outstanding season.

"A lot is expected from a lot of people, myself included," Ferrar said. "It's the first time since I've taken this program over that the expectations have been so high."

The Gauchos have been rated 13th in the national polls, adding to the pressure. This is an extremely lofty ranking when one observes that last year's national champions, the Longhorns from the University of Texas, are ranked 11th.

The 1984 UCSB team consists of seventeen returning lettermen, including All-American shortstop Dan Clark who led or tied for the team lead in 12 offensive categories.

Clark is surrounded by a fine crew of infielders. Dave Stewart holds down first base responsibilities while batting clean-up for Ferrar. Junior Tony Zavala will start at second base on Saturday but has received considerable competition from freshman Erik Johnson. Johnson, a natural shortstop, has been switched to second base where he will get more playing time, but is

considered the Gauchos shortstop of the future. Bill Geivett will handle the hot corner at third base while leading off for the Gauchos. Ferrar said Geivett is an intelligent ball player with excellent range and a strong arm, both essentials at his position.

The outfield is loaded with talent as well, resulting in stiff competition for the three starting spots. Kent McBride and Mark Swancoat will share the leftfield duties in addition to the designated hitter slot in the lineup. Derek Vanacore will patrol centerfield after beating out the two players who shared the position last year. Rightfield will be handled by walk-on, Jim

Friedl. Paul Morehouse will also platoon in the outfield.

Behind the plate, Sal Nicolosi will get the go-ahead, sharing the duties with Rick Irwin and Joe Kmak. Ferrar emphasized the need for multiple catchers because of many double-headers and pitching changes.

Ferrar will start the season with a five-man pitching rotation including Brad Kinney, Rob Meyer, Greg Pugsley and Steve French and Southpaw George Bonilla. Bonilla gets the starting nod for Saturday's opener.

Should the starting pitching falter, the Gauchos are well-supplied in the bullpen. Long relief duty will be

handled by three power pitchers, Steve Connolly, Tom Meagher and Mike Myers. When the game is on the line, expect to see Barry Dacus or Frank Spear. "They (Dacus and Spear) were the stoppers all the way down the drive last year," Ferrar said. "I just don't see any reason to tamper with that right now."

"We have never played defense like we have over the past four months," the third-year coach said. "I've never had the consistent, solid defense in any other program in which I've been affiliated, including Arizona State," he added.

Along with defense, Ferrar cites pitching and base running as the team's

strengths.

Ferrar is very pleased with the depth of the pitching staff. According to Ferrar, UCSB's last pitcher could start at any other school.

"Our base running is definitely an asset," Ferrar said. "That is my favorite part of the game, and our players have worked very hard at it."

Ferrar thinks that the team's power is questionable. "We're not going to lead the nation in home runs, but we won't be completely void of power," he said. Ferrar said Clark,

Stewart and McBride will provide the bulk of UCSB's power.

Ferrar is approaching the season with both optimism and caution, but is not quite ready to make any predictions. He believes it will take about 20 games for him to really know what his team is like.

The team will be off and running this weekend, playing double-headers on Saturday and Sunday against University of Pacific. Both twin-bills commence at 12 p.m. on Campus Diamond.

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.



When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys. So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

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SPORTS ON TAP

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Women's Tennis	vs. Pepperdine at Stadium Courts	1:30 pm
Men's Swimming	at U.C. Irvine	Noon
Men's Gymnastics	vs. U.C. Davis at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
SATURDAY		
Men's Volleyball	vs. San Diego State at ECen	7:30 pm
Baseball	vs. UOP (2) at Campus Diamond	Noon
Women's Swimming	at CSULB	Noon
Men's Swimming	at CSULB	Noon
Women's Basketball	at USD	7:30 pm
Softball	vs. Alumni Team at Campus Diamond	2 pm
SUNDAY		
Baseball	vs. UOP (2) at Campus Diamond	Noon

Lady Cagers Face USD

By DENNIS RODERICKS
Nexus Sports Reporter

After a ten-day layoff, the UCSB women's basketball team will resume action tomorrow night against the University of San Diego.

The Lady Gauchos are coming off an impressive 89-70 victory over Loyola Marymount last week.

UCSB (2-21) will be playing its first contest of the season against USD. The Toreras come into the contest with a 9-12 record. USD split a pair of games in Arizona last weekend, defeating Northern Arizona University 57-55 and losing to the University of Arizona 61-53. The Toreras have lost three of their last four games and five of their last eight games at home.

Coach Kathy Marpe's team has posted victories over Boise State, Loyola Marymount, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal Poly SLO, and Cal State Northridge.

The Toreras are led by 5-10 sophomore Debbie Theroux (10.9 ppg, 9.2 rpg). Michelle Dykstra, a 5-8 sophomore, is next with 9.6 ppg and 8.5 rpg figures. Theroux has led USD in scoring nine times and had a 17 point-12 rebound performance against NAU last week.

The Gauchos have won four of the six games played with USD in the overall series between the two teams. UCSB won an exciting 52-51 contest last year at home after USD registered a 91-83 triple overtime victory earlier in the season in San Diego.

Sophomore Kristen Nicholson, the Gauchos leading scorer with a 16.2 ppg mark, is second in the PCAA in scoring and fifth in rebounding. She has averaged 21 points and nine rebounds in her last five games. She just needs 14 more free throws to tie Nadine Ramirez for most free throws made in a season (Ramirez made 115 during the 1980-81 season). She has now tied Karen Griffith for fourth place on UCSB's all-time career free throw list.

Guard Nancy Camera has

averaged 11 points and eight rebounds over her last 10 games. Junior Sue Coupland, fourth in the PCAA in rebounding (7.1

rpg), is now the fifth best rebounder in UCSB history with 390. She had a season high of 16 rebounds against LMU last week.

Tryouts

Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee players at UCSB take note.

A UCSB Ultimate Frisbee team is currently being put together for competition against other schools in California. At stake is a berth in the national collegiate championships, which will be contested over the Memorial Day weekend in May.

Tryouts for the team will be held at noon, Saturday and Sunday Feb. 4 and 5 on the Rob Gym field.

The national tournament will be held under the Ultimate Players Association (UPA) who have held national open tournaments for the last five years. This year marks the first collegiate-only championship.

Tom Kennedy and other Condors who have helped to make the UCSB club a national power will be directing the team.

Kennedy and his cohorts invite all UCSB students with excellent athletic skills to come to the tryouts. People with limited Frisbee experience are welcome because some Ultimate positions don't require extensive Frisbee skills. The club emphasizes that Frisbee skills can be taught, speed and jumping ability cannot.

Call Tom Kennedy at 964-0458 or Greg Sharp at 965-9553 for more information.

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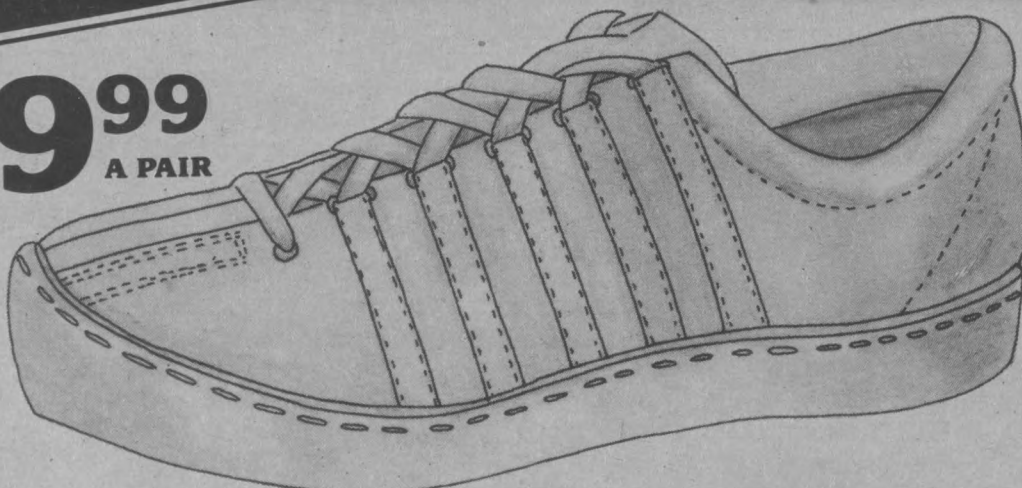
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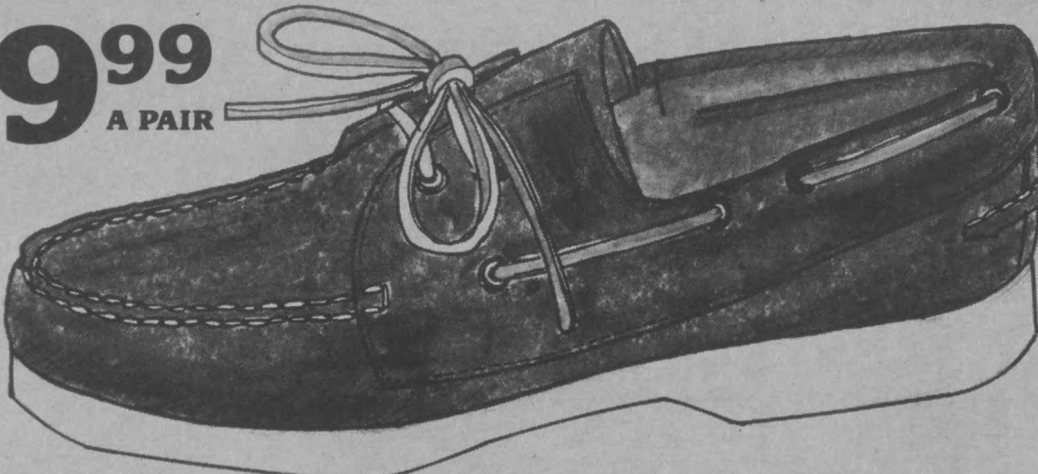
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Go for the goals **Gamma Phis!** Good Luck! We will be rooting for you! Love, **KD** Coaches- Sue and Laurie.

ADPi new actives and pledges: thank you so much!! You are the greatest, love you all so much!! Dede diamonds are a girls best friend!

ALPHA PHI OLD EXEC. 83-84: THANKS IS TOO SMALL A WORD FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE. WHAT A TEAM, WHAT A YEAR, WHAT FUN! I LOVE YOU ALL. KIMBERLY.

Bruno,
I'm left with only memories. You kept me sane, even when I couldn't. Our love is enough to knock down any wall. It's a simple secret, I will be with you again; even if it takes a million years.
...I came for you. (You knew) Tim (and everyone who loves you)

Middle Geek (Kinkster). You are a special friend. Have a Super Birthday! Love Little Geek and Big G.

Paul (DOC)
I'm so very sorry! I still care about you very much!!!! I can't promise you the world but I don't want to lose you! Can we work it out?? Love, kates

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Sus-You're twenty-teen! Wait, it's only twenty now. Anyhow, Happy Birthday to the best friend and roomie a girl could have! Love, K.

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ANGELA (ANCHELADA), Thanks for making my illness more bearable. You put up with alot, and didn't complain. You're the best roommate! Sue.

CONGRADULATIONS ON MAKING THE DEANS LIST JILL You've made me proud (and jealous!) Keep up the good work. Lots of Love, Kim.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULIE! Let's Celebrate It Soon. Love Your Pals At 6710 S. T.

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UCSB LACROSSE TEAM Good Luck Sat. Be tough! I wuv you GQ!

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ACROSS

1 Drawn at the bar (2 wds.)
6 French author Albert
11 Colony of bees
12 Without ethics
14 Marsh plant
15 Activities coordination
17 Head of Benjamin's clan
18 Mr. Brezhnev
20 "— were marching through Georgia"
21 Places: Lat.
23 Photo
24 Military training class (abbr.)
25 Not suitable
27 Animal fat
29 Defeat soundly
30 — at the switch
32 Three-pronged spears
34 Complain
36 Health resorts
37 Bombastic speech
41 Nap
45 Narrative poem

DOWN

1 — illusion
2 Insect egg
3 Dutch dialect
4 Zodiac sign
5 Gateway structures
6 Measuring device
7 Among
8 Extinct bird
9 Bathsheba's husband
10 Vidal or Siegfried
11 Burr and Copland

IN TUESDAY'S CLASSIFIED

13 Dress description (2 wds.)
14 Hairlike projections
16 "...all built their — in my beard"
19 Of sailors and ships (abbr.)
22 Emetic plant
26 Sea bird
28 Bits of advice
29 Plant again
31 Washington employee
33 Platform
35 Red wine
37 Piles
38 Kitchen clothing
39 Deficiency disease
40 Moslem prince
42 Saunters
43 Performed nationally
44 "Twelve — Men"
47 Dismount
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54 Dodge City marshal
55 Metallic element
56 Queen of the gods
59 Trombonist Winding
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The Gap Between The Sexes...

(Continued from pg.6)

have the advantage in most societies, Baldwin said. The hormone testosterone is largely responsible for men's advantage in strength and size. With equal amounts of work, men will become two times bigger than women, Baldwin said.

Baldwin argued the gap between the sexes is a function of learning and socialization. "Powerful stereotypes instantly take hold when parents discover the sex of their child and they begin tracking into either the male or female stereotypes," he said.

In a study done at Harvard, parents were asked if they would prefer an egalitarian socialization as opposed to the old stereotypes for their child. Eighty percent of the parents said they would prefer an egalitarian type of socialization, according to Baldwin. Nearly 100 percent, however, said they couldn't provide one because if the child were balanced with male and female characteristics, he or she would be a misfit, labeled a tomboy or a sissy.

"People's awareness of what it is to be male or female,

'If you think you can bridge the gap, take a crack at it, you may succeed.'

—John Baldwin

and their awareness of the stereotypes does not allow for egalitarian socialization," Baldwin said.

The stereotypes are heavier on males, he said. "It's okay for a girl to wear pants, or climb a tree, or play baseball until puberty, but from the beginning boys cannot be feminine," he said. Men develop a fear of being feminine and are afraid to jump into the gap, he added. They are labeled as having "delicate egos" and are not secure about their masculinity.

"We have almost superhuman expectations of what men are supposed to be," Baldwin said.

Girls are surrounded by a lot of females for role models from birth: mothers, babysitters, and grade school teachers who are generally female, he said.

Boys, however, do not have that same abundance of role models, Baldwin said adding fathers are traditionally not around much. The average American male spends 12 minutes a day in direct child care, Baldwin said.

"Boys have no close on-line time with fathers. Therefore, they are forced to adopt role models from television: Superman, comic strip heroes, men that drive fast cars. They develop superhuman expectations of what it is to be male," Baldwin said. "If they deviate, they are called a sissy or a queer."

"At age 12, boys and girls are segregated as far as you can imagine," he said. Girls socialize only with other girls, and boys socialize only with other boys, he added.

Because they socialize in large groups, "males learn the art of shallow intergration where you can get along with low levels of exchange," Baldwin said. Girls, however, usually stay in small groups at home, are usually confined to indoor games and do much more talking. They discuss their emotions, plans, dreams, and feelings.

"Females are learning to communicate and share emotions. Many girls establish very close friends and meaningful relationships," he said. They create a miniature monogamy; close, loving, emotional relationships that prepare them for later monogamous relationships, while males are relating through team sports, he added.

After puberty, males and females learn about the other sex, during a resocialization period, Baldwin said. The female is resocialized toward male interests, she learns men like adventure, six-packs, drugs, sex, and cars, Baldwin said. Most girls allow themselves to be drawn to that and become more adventuresome.

Males want contact with females — they have been socialized to believe they must have contact, knowledge, and hands-on experience to become the sex experts they

think they should be, Baldwin said, adding, one of the saddest myths is that men are sex experts. "In fact, women are more interested in sex; I've taught Human Sexuality 20 times and the class is at least two-thirds female," Baldwin said. Men's motivation is for sex experience, they are uncomfortable with the emotional part of relationships.

After college, men and women are again pulled apart, Baldwin said. Most Americans get married and then have children. Because men and women are not paid equally (women earn between 57 and 59 percent of what men earn and have for the past two decades) and it costs about \$130 thousand to raise a child, it is more economical for the man to be the breadwinner and for the woman to be the caregiver, Baldwin said.

Outside of the economical reasons, everyone is pre-conditioned to believe men are the breadwinners and women are the providers of child care, Baldwin said.

Later in life, after the children are grown, couples re-experience getting together. "They buy a Winnebago and travel across the United States to get to know each other," Baldwin said.

"The gap is not biologically inevitable. If you think you can bridge the gap, take a crack at it, you may succeed. Your expectations will influence how you choose the next aspects of your socialization," Baldwin said.

Anchorwoman...

(Continued from pg.9)

candidates who, when asked what they want to be when they grow up, they say 'anchorwomen.' I think you should have the real desire to be a reporter, to dig up things and have that sort of inquisitive mind."

After she left Salinas she moved to a larger station in San Francisco, KPIX, where she reported weekend news and weather. As she was able to do at her job in Salinas, Craft also worked with the filming equipment at KPIX. "It is far more

important to me to work with the equipment than see my face on camera every night."

CBS Sports Spectacular was Craft's next job before going to KEYT, her "favorite" station. "That was my first experience with being made-over," she said, explaining that no one had tried to change her before. Along with this advance to network news, Craft said, came a further removal from the actual hands-on work in the field. "You can't touch anything."

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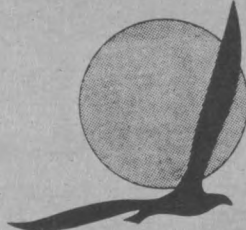
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