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Rally On Rights Of Women Is Held at Capitol

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— "Get this country on the right track, one step forward and three steps back," chanted Edith Banks and Virginia Cholesterol, members of an organization called Ladies Against Women, at a noon rally in front of the state Capitol yesterday.

Banks said it's important that her organization express its anti-equality views. Her thrust yesterday was to convince onlookers to help repeal the women's right to vote.

Cholesterol ("I'd rather be called Mrs. Chester Cholesterol") stood nearby and added, "If God didn't want us to be on a pedestal, he wouldn't have made us shorter than our husbands." All the while, she was carrying a sign calling for "suffering, not suffrage" for women.

If not for the "Reagan for Shah" button on her pink wool sweater, the 100 onlookers might never have known Cholesterol and Banks were putting on a sarcastic act as part of the Women in Action rally, sponsored by the California Council on Student Education and the U.C. Student Lobby.

Ladies against Women is really part of the Plutonium Players, a Berkeley based acting company renowned for its caustic political skits and parodies.

Cholesterol and Banks, whose real names are Gail Williams and Selma Vincent, were brought to Sacramento to express through humor the goal of the rally's sponsors which is to maintain women's educational rights.

The rally culminated a two day gathering, called "Women's Action Day," mostly made up of women from all the University of California campuses. On Sunday, (Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Several bikes became the objects of attention yesterday in a prank staged in front of Santa Cruz Dorm.

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Man Threatens Pub Employee With Stick

A man was arrested Friday night at the UCen Pub after he allegedly threatened an employee with a 10-inch sharpened bamboo stick.

According to Sargeant Allen Phillips of the UCSB Police, at approximately 9:30 p.m. Richard Strider, assistant manager of the Pub, was standing at the entrance of the Pub to check that all

patrons had proper identification. A man who was later identified as Mark Sendon engaged Strider in a "verbal altercation" after he was asked to show identification. Phillips said that the suspect left the Pub, then returned later and grabbed Strider, held a pointed bamboo stick up to his neck, and said that he would kill him if he ever saw him again.

Sendon then left the Pub, and was later arrested upstairs. The campus police were on the premises, as they are whenever there is live entertainment and the Pub is closed to minors. Phillips said that the suspect has a history of assault with a deadly weapon and resisting arrest, and he is not a UCSB student. "I would just like to forget the whole thing," Strider commented.

The district attorney has not yet filed charges against Sendon, Phillips said.

Phillips also told the Nexus that a man was arrested in Isla Vista for indecent exposure on April 14. Three out of the five victims identified the suspect from a photo line-up as Randy Haas of Temple City, California.

Phillips said that two young girls were riding horseback near the corner of Del Playa and Camino Majorca near the cliffs of Devereux beach at approximately 4 p.m. They saw a man in a bathing suit come out from behind the trees and begin walking toward them. He pulled up his bathing suit and exposed himself to the girls, at which time they turned their horses around and began to ride the opposite direction.

The girls looked behind them, and saw Haas running after them. They then saw him running after a woman jogger. He grabbed her bottom and exposed himself to her, while uttering obscenities. (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Police Raid Clubs, 40 People Cited

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus News Editor

Three Santa Barbara drinking and eating establishments were raided last Friday night by the Santa Barbara Police Department in conjunction with the state Alcoholic Beverage Control and Santa Barbara Fire Departments, after several months of investigations indicated that minors throughout the area are currently being served alcohol on a regular basis.

The three establishments raided, Eleven-29, Teaser's and Pepper's, had been under inspection by investigators for close to four months, Captain Gerald Lowry of the Santa Barbara Police Department said. Field investigators were sent out intermittently to check verification of identifications and monitor room capacity regulations. After finding that local businesses were not adhering to regulations, plans were made to "crack down," resulting in last Friday's raids by 50 officers.

Though none of the three establishments were closed down, warning citations were issued to all. Citations were given to 40 individuals as well, including persons with fake I.D.s and those employees found serving liquor to minors.

"There did not seem to be an honest effort to check ages of people," Lowry stated.

According to Chris Kraufkopf, general manager of Eleven-29, the police raid was more than just a quiet I.D. check. "They came in here and literally took over the place. It was a full-on raid," she exclaimed, noting that many customers "overage" were "unnecessarily hassled."

She explained that after entering the club and unplugging

the band's sound system, police told everyone that "no one can go out the doors," at which time they began "checking every customer's I.D., even those obviously over 21."

Kraufkopf also said that one couple, approximately 30 years old, tried to leave the restaurant, arguing that they had no reason to be detained, but were cited or arrested for not cooperating with law enforcement officers. Police officials would not comment on this, however.

During the raid at Eleven-29 a party of students celebrating a woman's twenty-first birthday was specifically hassled. Kraufkopf stated. "They checked all their I.D.s at the door, then again at the table, then they called them into the back of the bar to check them again. Finally they checked them one more time as they were leaving the restaurant. All of them were found to be overage with legitimate I.D.s," she said.

Louise Beauchamp and Jeanne Supin, two of the girls at the party, explained that an officer escorted them to a back room, checked I.D.s and wrote down each of their names and addresses, without one word of explanation.

"They never gave us any answers. When one girl did ask why they were taking down our names, the officer just said something like, 'Listen lady, you don't have to cooperate but either way we are going to get it,'" Supin explained.

According to Beauchamp, their party was detained at least 30 minutes.

During this same time Kraufkopf said that the other customers were told that the (Please turn to p.7, col.3)

Businesses Complain About Local Drunks

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus County Editor

A public hearing was scheduled in response to complaints by the Santa Barbara City Downtown Business Association concerning repetitive drunk and disorderly conduct by individuals on lower State Street at the Santa Barbara County Supervisors meeting yesterday.

The Downtown Business Association went to the supervisors meeting to issue demands in reply to County Administrative Officer Larry Parrish's suggestion that more studies on this problem were required. The association felt that there was "too much research being done and not enough action," Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

The association voiced two major concerns, Wallace said. Primarily, they complained that "the drunk and disorderly crowds were driving away patrons," Wallace said. In addition to the inebriates, they are concerned about increased crime and panhandling.

Secondly, police records show approximately 20 people have been repeated offenders of these crimes. This fact alone has caused the association to request longer incarceration periods for such individuals.

"These people are being busted yet not being held," Wallace explained.

The association is also asking the supervisors to "tighten-up" on their general relief program, Wallace said. This program provides temporary room and board to those eligible. However, the association feels and Wallace agrees, that "the majority of these people are staying in accommodations located downtown" and later cause problems.

"Ordinarily this would be a city problem," Wallace said. However, the supervisors are involving the district attorney, public defender, the sheriff, the courts and city police in the solution of this problem, he added. The public hearing has been set for two weeks from today.

"The Santa Barbara City Council is being approached with this problem tomorrow," Wallace added.



NEXUS/Greg Harris

Ten inmates from the Santa Barbara County Jail participated in a brush clearing project yesterday in order to clear out dense areas along a half mile stretch around the lagoon.

Conducted by the Santa Barbara Fire Department, the purpose of the "selective pruning" is to clear the area of extraneous brush in heavily used areas to prevent people from hiding in the brush and attacking joggers, thus discouraging "lie and wait activity," according to Viviane Stringer, coordinator of the project.

Don Koehler, a graduate student in biological sciences, supervised the project to ensure that the trimming would not endanger the lagoon wildlife and to see that the trimming would "keep the area as natural as possible."

headliners

NATION

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Los Angeles, under orders to meet federal Clean Air Act standards by 1987, may still have twice the ozone level allowable by the year 2,000, according to a South Coast Air Quality Management District study. Released Friday, the report said to comply with federal standards the area would have to make a major shift away from petroleum to alternative fuels such as natural gas and alcohol to power industry and vehicles.

SOLEDAD— As convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan glared angrily, a prosecutor declared yesterday the Sirhan can never repay his debt to society for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy. The prosecutor's final statement, after two weeks of hearings, opened a session that was expected to include a statement from Sirhan, as well as his attorney's closing remarks.

SANTA PAULA— After a two-month strike by citrus farm workers, negotiations for the United Farmworkers Union reached a tentative contract settlement during the weekend with Limoneira Co., a UFW spokesperson said yesterday. The agreement must still be ratified by about 300 farmworkers who pick lemons, avocados and oranges in Ventura County. The ratification vote could be completed as early as sometime today.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY— The search for a missing helium balloon and its three Californian crew members — unofficial participants in the Gordon Bennett Balloon Race — was being hampered by rain, snow and a low cloud ceiling in the search area near the Nevada-Utah border, race officials reported yesterdays. The balloon was among several launched Saturday along with official entrants in the annual race.

UTAH— The federal government covered up evidence that fallout from Nevada nuclear tests in the 1950's contributed to the deaths of thousands of sheep in southern Utah, according to recent testimony. Ranchers are seeking to reopen an unsuccessful lawsuit claiming the deaths of 4,390 sheep in 1953 were caused by radiation. To reopen the case, they must prove the government covered up evidence.

WASHINGTON— Democrats are responding to President Reagan's nuclear arms reduction proposals by stepping up their clamor for approval of SALT II, the treaty former President Carter finished negotiating but didn't get through the Senate. Reagan made the informal proposal at commencement exercises at Eureka College over the weekend.

COLORADO— A tribe of American Indians, wary of U.S. bureaucrats and "Reaganomics," yesterday hired a Mexican firm to find out how much oil and gas they have on their 100,000-acre reservation. Tribal officials said they believe their oil and gas rights will mean "economic independence" for the 1,500 tribal members.

ARKANSAS— U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston said Sunday that the proposed military budget should be cut by \$1.6 trillion over the next five years to restore revenues for other programs. At a reception sponsored by the Pulaski County Young Democrats in Little Rock, Cranston criticized Reagan's proposed budget cuts and tax changes as unworkable and unfair.

ILLINOIS— Violence on television has reached new highs this season, according to the most recent survey by the National Coalition on Television Violence.

WORLD

ENGLAND— Royal Navy warships bombarded Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands again yesterday in what British war correspondents in the South Atlantic called a prelude to an invasion. The British domestic news agency said the "mission was seen as a softening-up process before an eventual landing by British troops."

ARGENTINA— Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said Sunday Argentina was not demanding Britain recognize Argentine sovereignty as a precondition to talks. But at the same time he said Britain must recognize it eventually. Governments of both countries said yesterday that Costa Mendez's statement represented no change in Argentina's stand.

POLAND— Two American envoys were ordered expelled yesterday for receiving unspecified materials "hitting at the interest of Poland," state-run television reported. The television report identified two U.S. Embassy officials. Poland has repeatedly accused the U.S. and other Western countries of assisting Polish dissidents and encouraging anti-state actions. There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Embassy.

LEBANON— Iraq claimed yesterday that its forces were staging a massive counter-attack against Iranian troops trying to recapture the important oil port of Khorramshahr in southwest Iran.

WEATHER Except for morning clouds along the coast, fair through today with highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

COMPLIMENTARY MOVIE

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- RADIO CHICANO:** General meeting, 7 p.m. Storke Lib. Topics: Evaluations, must attend mandatory!
- UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT:** Poorman's Supper 6 p.m. Bring can of soup, spoon and mug. 7 p.m. Vespers & Communion. Univ. Cm. 892 Camino Del Sur I.V.
- ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM:** Lecture, "Adult Children of Alcoholics" 3:30 p.m. Student Health Conf. rm. by Herb Gravitz, Ph.D. Counseling Psychologist, Julie Bowden MS MFC UCSB.
- I.V. COMM. COUNCIL:** Town meeting/special election. Candidate interviews begin at 7:30 p.m., 970 Embarcadero Del Mar, Suite F, I.V.
- EOP:** Attention! All black graduating seniors should pick up their free CBC banquet ticket at EOP-B bldg. 434 before Friday, May 14.
- STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Wait! Don't tell me, let me guess. It's another exciting SHAG meeting, 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272. (Also a potluck tomorrow night). Y'all come!
- HEALTH EDUCATION/FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:** Blood pressure screening, noon-1 p.m. at the UCen. Free to faculty, staff & students.
- ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES:** Presents Lane Nishikawa, professional Sansei poet, 10 a.m. Psych 1802-E. Everyone welcome.
- SIERRA CLUB:** 10 million acres is a lot of oil rigs. What are we going to do about Watt? The battle is on! Join in at 7 p.m. at UCen 2272.
- UCSB HILLEL:** Israeli Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m. at URC 968-1555.
- ASIAN COALITION:** presents the play "Life in the Fast Lane" starring Lane Nishikawa, 8 p.m. Lotte Lehmann

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Constituency Represented**Weiss Discusses Future A.S. Plans**

By ROBIN STEVENS
Asst. Campus Editor

The newly elected A.S. government has the potential to be a "much more effective and much more representative" student government than those of the past few years, according to Jay Weiss, newly elected A.S. president.

The new Leg Council represents a "diverse constituency," Weiss said in an interview Friday. "This year we have representatives from the Greek community, Blacks, Chicanos, and there are eight women on the Council. Everyone ran their campaigns on platforms including more representation, and now it is their obligation to reach out."

Another advantage is that this year's executives have "concrete plans to open up the decision-making process by actively recruiting representatives from groups from RHA to the Third World Coalition," Weiss added.

In order to hear as diverse a student voice as possible, an executive Advisory Council is currently being formed. The council will involve "a revolving membership of every student group from the UCSB Democrats to the Space Club," Weiss explained.

"The most important thing is that we be effective," Weiss said. "We need to get tangible results by im-

plementing plans in the most consensual manner possible. I want to use Leg Council to its potential as a task force which works with the faculty and administration to represent student concerns, with a stronger and more united voice than in the past."

Weiss sees UCSB students as "people concerned with their own lives and livelihoods. Students have "turned from involvement to really centering on their own lives, because they are afraid they will have no money to get the lives they have expectations for.

"What people are missing," Weiss added, "is the power we have in our own hands to shape our future at the same time that we are here."

In the recent elections, a request for an A.S. fee increase was vetoed by the students. "If we don't find a way to increase revenues for A.S., student groups will once again be cut," Weiss said. "There are certain things that A.S. must fund."

Currently Weiss and the Leg Council are looking at different plans to increase revenue. "We are looking at how A.S. invests its money and we are on the threshold of finding a way to increase the return on our investments."

"We may have to have a special election next fall to ask students for a fee increase. A request for one \$2 in-

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Borneo Speaks About Primates

Birute Galdikas, director of the Tanjung Puting Research Center in Borneo and visiting professor of archaeology at Simon Frazer University in British Columbia, will present the second lecture in the "Close Encounters of the Primate Kind: Monkeys, Apes, and People" series at UCSB tonight at 8 p.m. in Chemistry 1179. Her talk entitled "Primate Cousins: Links with Early Humans" will examine similarities and differences between non-human primates and humans in terms of biology, behavior and adaption to change.

In a remote jungle camp in central Indonesian Borneo, Galdikas searched for the elusive wild orangutan, the only living Asiatic great ape. Scientists in the past have had difficulty in studying orangutans in the wild, but the patience of Galdikas paid off with more than 14,000 hours of direct observation in the forest of Kalimantan Province, Indonesia. During the past eleven years, Galdikas has documented carefully the nature of orangutan social structure and semi-arboreal habitat. In cooperation with the Indonesian government, she seeks young captive orangs to reorient them to forest life and to return them to the wild.

Hallett, McCarthy Stress Differences in Philosophy

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

In recent interviews, Assemblywoman Carol Hallett (R-Atascadero) and Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco) showed why California voters will have a very clear choice between the two for lieutenant governor; they disagree on everything, from the victims bill of rights initiative to Rose Bird, from Jerry Brown to Ronald Reagan and from welfare to education spending.

As lieutenant governor, Hallett said her chief role would be as a liaison between the governor and the legislature. The lieutenant governor's position in recent years has been shaped by the person holding the position. Mike Curb has been an activist, and is best known for ap-

pointing several judges when Governor Jerry Brown left the state to campaign for the presidency in 1980.

Hallett said she hopes never to appoint a judge. She also attacked Brown and defended Curb:

"We've never, in the history of this state, had a governor abandon California as did Jerry Brown. He walked away from this state for over 230 days to run for president, totally ignoring us when we had crisis, totally ignoring us through any number of problems...and then fought the lieutenant governor to keep him from carrying out the duties of governor."

On the issues, Hallett toes the republican party line. She and McCarthy are 180 degrees apart on practically every issue,

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**Duties and Responsibilities**

1. Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
2. Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the DAILY NEXUS.
3. Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including those before Press Council.
4. Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selection.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a DAILY NEXUS staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the DAILY NEXUS or a comparable newspaper.

STUDENT PUBLISHER**Duties and Responsibilities**

1. Shall be the executive officer of the DAILY NEXUS in all business and contractual matters.
2. Shall submit a proposed budget to the Press Council at such time as it designates.
3. Shall hold business affairs and management representation before press council.
4. Shall work closely with the Editor-in-Chief, Production Manager, Business/-Advertising Manager and the Communications Director in coordinating the DAILY NEXUS operation.
5. Shall be involved in the selection of professional DAILY NEXUS staff.

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2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough understanding of the business and management aspects of a student operated newspaper, or shall exhibit comparable knowledge and understanding of business and management to fulfill the role of Student Publisher.

METHOD OF SELECTION

- a. The Editor-in-Chief & Student Publisher shall be selected no earlier than 14 days and no later than 7 days before the first day of Dead Week of the Spring quarter.
- b. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the DAILY NEXUS 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- c. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.
- d. Applicants may submit a stringbook.
- e. Members of the DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board as whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- f. DAILY NEXUS staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by a virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.

- g. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief & Student Publisher shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief & Student Publisher, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.
- h. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- i. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief & Student Publisher shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- j. The Editor-in-Chief & Student Publisher shall be selected by a majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, runoff elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one candidate receives a majority.
- k. Applications for Editor-in-Chief & Student Publisher should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- l. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications due To Joe Kovach
Storke Comm. Bldg., Rm. 1053 by May 17, 5 p.m.

Open Forum will be held Tuesday, May 18
7 p.m. Cheadle Hall, Rm. A

Busted

In Santa Barbara, with its preponderance of young college students, laws prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors are often flouted openly, and many under-age individuals treat the whole thing as a game to be played with law enforcement officials: do it if you can, in whatever way you can, but don't get caught.

This "game" entered a new phase with higher stakes last weekend, when representatives of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department and 50 Santa Barbara Police Department officers moved into three downtown night spots, detained all the patrons, and checked their identification to determine whether anyone under 21 was being sold alcohol. The "raid" was the culmination of four months of investigative work, which included the use of undercover, underage decoys who were allegedly allowed to purchase alcohol in the establishments.

Although enforcing the law is certainly a valid motive, the methods used by the police were a blatant example of unwarranted harassment of the public. The officers apparently moved into the bars approximately at midnight, at which time they shut off the music, closed the doors (refusing to allow anybody out — even those obviously over 21) and methodically "carded" everyone there. Violators were cited, and everyone was forced to leave.

Gestapo tactics like this may have a place in raids on heroin smugglers, or perhaps child slavery rings, but in Santa Barbara's restaurants and bars? Does the crime of selling alcohol to a minor justify such heavy-handed and dim-witted actions? In return for 40 citations (of desperate criminals, no doubt), the Police Department disrupted the evenings of approximately 750 people, humiliating and annoying them, and used up the time of 50 officers (as well as the taxpayers' money needed to support the whole dubious affair) which could perhaps have been devoted to more worthy endeavors.

No doubt Santa Barbara law enforcement officials are simply awed by the cunning, the efficiency, the effectiveness of their undercover scheme. A more appropriate response would be shock and dismay at the skewing of priorities that this action reflects. Perhaps the offending establishments will be more careful from now on, but so will individuals in search of what limited night life is available in this town. It's kind of hard to enjoy your martini when, at any moment, Elliot Ness may come bursting in the room, gun in hand, and order you to "drop that olive!"

Diversity

One unfortunate by-product of our nation's egalitarian ethos has been a trend toward the gradual elimination of cultural diversity. Rather than acknowledging equality in terms of value, we often mistakenly assume the concept implies a degree of uniformity. Immigrants either deliberately relinquish or are encouraged to abandon their native customs for the sake of easy adaptation.

However, in proud recognition of UCSB's diverse population, the Associated Students Program Board and various campus student groups are sponsoring a series of cultural events this month. Each week in May has been designated for a particular ethnic group, starting with last week's presentations in honor of Chicano culture.

Yesterday marked the beginning of Black Culture Week, which will continue through next Sunday. Also occurring this month are Asian Culture Week (17-26), and African Liberation Day, May 25. For specific listings of events, watch for announcements in the Nexus.

We encourage students to support these cultural groups by attending these different events. It is important to realize that while all people have been created equal, they have not all been created the same.



IS 'HONOR' NOW SATISFIED?

LETTERS

Rescue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At about 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning somebody stole some equipment from the UCSB Rescue ambulance while it was parked in front of 6645 Del Playa. The actual cost of the equipment is high, but the practical cost is potentially that of a human life. The equipment stolen is absolutely necessary for us to deal with certain types of emergency situations. The items stolen were our MAST anti-shock pants and our portable suction. The MAST pants are used in trauma cases where the patient's blood pressure has fallen to dangerously low levels. These inflatable pants which slip over the legs and abdomen force blood from the lower extremities up to the vital organs such as the brain, liver and kidneys. These pants were used most recently on UCSB student Dave Cauchi after he had been stabbed in the chest Friday, April 23 near a party on Embacadero del Norte. They've been used many times in the past to keep people alive. If we need them tonight some innocent person is going to suffer. If you are the person who stole them, please don't try these MAST pants on your friends. In a non-injured person they can cause a dangerous rise in blood pressure if the pants are inflated.

The portable suction which was also stolen is again a piece of equipment absolutely necessary for us to provide the best possible treatment for our patients. We use this device to clear a patient's airway of blood or vomit, preventing that

person from choking to death. If someone needs airway management away from the ambulance, say on the beach or in your apartment, this device gives us that capability.

The UCSB Rescue ambulance contains state of the art equipment. Our paramedics are trained in techniques and have access to a drug inventory that contributes to making this service one of the most progressive in the state. However we cannot maintain this high quality of care without essential equipment.

The fact that someone ripped-off the ambulance while the crew was out treating a patient is hard to imagine. Furthermore, the equipment stolen is of no practical value to anyone and could only serve as transient amusement for whoever took it.

We would like to have this equipment back. If you know who has it please ask them to return it.

Philip Chadwich
UCSB Rescue
Pharmacology Senior

Liberty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to R. Masi's letter ("Capitalism," 5-4-82) attacking the views of the Students for a Libertarian Society. Masi seems to be astonished that anyone would dare to suggest that all human beings have a natural right to freedom of thought. Quoting a garbled and inaccurate version of Dr. Maslow's theory of self-actualization, Masi is apparently arguing that the world around us must be perfect before individuals can be allowed to exercise the intellectual freedom

that is essential for any beneficial social changes to occur. I think Masi had better start studying logical errors before attempting the freshman-philosophy final exam.

As regards Ayn Rand's view of "altruism and self-sacrifice": Rand defined altruism as the loss of one's moral integrity resulting from the false idea that anything that is done with the intention of helping other people must therefore be good. It was in this spirit that she condemned the Vietnam War as "altruistic" and denounced its supporters as fascists. Before you start criticizing the writings of Ayn Rand and other Libertarians, Masi, I really suggest it might do you some good to read them first.

Meg Evans

Context

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Craig Covington's article "Believing in the Fallacy of Collectivism" (5/6), I too had the privilege of watching *The Fountainhead*. However, there are serious problems with Rand's philosophy when it is applied outside of a fantasy context.

First, the opposite of "rugged individualism" is not necessarily collectivism, and collectivism is not necessarily evil. Certainly many collectivist groups are inept, that is their right, but they certainly are not pernicious. They are democratic. Libertarians are familiar with the phrase "the price you have to pay"; collectivism, majority rule, freedom to form parties, and, yes, freedom to oppose an individual, are prices that must be paid for democracy. We live in a democracy, the nature of progress is often com-

promise, and while this is evil heresy to the champion of individualism, it arises out of the fact that there are 220 million individuals who hold conflicting opinions as well as reasoning power, practical ability and potential for greatness. A literal application of Rand's philosophy is tantamount to anarchy.

Perhaps the greatest evil of this Rand-Libertarian philosophy is expressed in Covington's passage: "When the strong were unbridled the weak were also set free, and, being free to choose their path, chose to attach themselves to collectivist groups where their only responsibility is to whimper and cry out to the government for protection." It is not equality but equity that the "weak" want, not to drag great men down but to be given the opportunities for greatness; no one is ever too successful, they are only too successful at the expense of others. Over one hundred years ago Nietzsche originated many of these ideas of the great man, lamenting the barriers to progress, but he saw the potential greatness of mankind and that the weak were not doomed to remain an "onerous burden."

Aside from inconsistencies, myopic vision, disturbing irony, and a need to bring society down to new lows in order to make our hero's greatness comprehensible to simple people (!), Rand's philosophy and its "inspiration" suffer from an acute lack of realistic context and a misunderstanding of the nature of freedom.

Mark Hooker

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE

by Garry Trudeau

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Martin Cothran

Keeping Bad Company

Keeping company with liberals these days can be a pretty depressing affair. It has a lot to do, I think, with the bounds in which their conversation must take place. There is one theme to which of necessity they are limited: Ronald Reagan. Imagine if the conservative were forced to discuss only Ted Kennedy, the Buddhist only Jesus, or Gore Vidal only Buckley. These demands would be about as trying as asking the Libertarian to utter a sentence without using the word "coercive." Yet the liberal has forced these limits upon himself; he has done so by putting himself in the position where he espouses the same tired ideas — ones which have been discredited by history.

No one will listen to him when he says "More government spending for social services;" or when he says "Cut defense spending;" or "We must use forced busing to racially integrate schools." In short, the liberal is no longer in control of the political agenda. Who is in control? That is an interesting question.

Listen to the liberal espouse his position. He will say "We must stop Reagan's social spending cuts;" "We must stop Reagan's defense spending;" and "We must stop Reagan's initiative on social issues." All of their proclamations include, in one form or another, "stop Reagan." Reagan is in control of the political agenda.

Behind the "stop Reagan" rhetoric, what does the liberal cause have to offer? According to Mr. Howard Schuman, an administrative aid to a liberal senator, and who spoke at the Students for Common Sense meeting last month, this is what liberalism offers us: greater social spending; decreases in defense spending; and tax reform. New ideas if I've ever heard them.

The current budget controversy is an excellent example of liberal intransigence when it comes to actually getting something done. Congress has been screaming about "Reagan's" high deficits; meanwhile, it refuses to make many of the spending cuts proposed by the Reagan administration. If they want a balanced budget, and yet do not want to make budget cuts, then how do they expect to see a balance? Tax increases; that's how. "No," you say, "not tax increases during a recession!" Yeah, tax increases during a recession. If bad economics was a

crime, most liberals would be behind bars.

Two of the prominent arguments we hear from liberalism are, first, that the Reagan administration is cutting too much in the area of social spending; and second, that they are cutting too little in defense. But it was interesting when, early this year, economic columnist Warren Brookes compared the Reagan administration's spending to that of John Kennedy's administration. Kennedy spent 47.8 percent of his federal budget on defense, and 25.1 percent on human resources. At the same time, the Reagan administration is spending only 26.2 percent of the budget on defense, and 53.2 percent on human resources. Would someone please inform Teddy that his brother was a reactionary.

Although the Reagan administration has dragged its feet when it comes to implementing its avowed social program (possibly due to the fact the Ronald Reagan seems to be the only Reaganite in the White House), there has at least been a dissipation of the attitude that social change should be conducted through social engineering. And social engineering is a liberal tool. As Robert W. Whitaker has pointed out in *The New Right Papers*, "Liberals cannot think of themselves as tyrants. Dictators, they feel, transport children in the name of Nazism or communism, whereas liberals order busing in the name of Social Progress, a different thing altogether." Whitaker goes on to say: "Down through the ages, rulers have used government power to train children in morals and values different from those of their parents. Liberals use public schools for the same purpose. But that is alright, because liberal values are the right values." "Social engineering," Whitaker correctly points out, "is pure tyranny."

Woodrow Wilson said that "the history of liberty is the history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it." Conservatism fights for the limitation of governmental power. Liberalism fights against it; and in fighting against the limitation of governmental power, liberalism fights for the limitation of freedom. If I said that liberty came into the world for the express purpose of doing battle with liberalism, that would be an exaggeration, but not a big exaggeration.

Laird Townsend

Education at UCSB: What Does it Mean?

As we drift through these four years of university life, each of us should be constantly re-evaluating ourselves and what we are doing at this university. But very rarely, if ever, does one present a definition of our time here. What is this vague process called education? What should it ideally consist of? What are its roots, its goals, and what path should we follow toward that goal? Does UCSB's current atmosphere encourage or discourage education, in the broad sense?

I define the ends of "education" as broad outlooks, refined capabilities to analyze, criticize, and question existing thought; the means therefore entail the constant testing of values, beliefs and perceptions that each of us hold dear.

At UCSB, such a process of "education" is underlined and heavily influenced by two factors. The first is the campus location and environment, which breeds contentedness and satisfaction. We live these four years in

paradise. We attend, all of us, one of the most gorgeous campuses in the country, one with an incredibly mellow atmosphere, congenial, open, healthy, recreation-oriented. We exist within a Garden of Eden, totally insulated from the vast multitude of problems within our country, let alone across the globe. Walking among the palm trees and happy surfers dotting Del Playa, I cannot help but see obstacles to education as defined above. Most, not all, students are quite plainly content with their immediate lifestyle. Why bother undergoing the turbulent process of educating oneself, why question American foreign policy for example, when the sunshine is out, and the beach chair beckons?

A second factor concerns the need to practically apply these four years to post-college life. Jobs are scarcer then ever, and a major shift has arisen toward "safer", money-making areas, such as business economics, engineering, chemical sciences.

But intense, channeled application of one's mind to career goals conflicts with the desire to confront social, political, and philosophical questions. How can one question the roots of capitalism if a career awaits at Hewlett Packard?

Practically, survival dictates the desire for bettering oneself which, in our capitalist-dominated society, translates into better jobs, more money; and college is seen to some as the obvious path toward that stability.

Yet both of these factors, applied too narrowly, undermine the whole concept of education. We are here at UCSB, I would think, to constantly test ourselves, our values, our beliefs, the myths we have grown up with, and to try and understand our place in society. Granted this is difficult when many classes here treat you like an ignoramus and bombard you with information you are supposed to systematically regurgitate onto a bluebook or scantron form, come test time.

Still, the time is ripe as it will never be again to question our concept of the world, to experience what other people say about a variety of areas: America, personal relationships, different political ideologies, different views of history, future, religion, different languages, culture. That's a lot of topics, but let me ask you one thing: when are most of us ever going to have four years to ourselves to question anything? The rest of our lives will be devoted to economic stability, maintaining a secure future, to surviving in what is often called "the real world," an inherently narrow process. In the meantime, we have been blessed through our own hard work, or our parents' money, with four years of freedom. We will never get another chance like this.

Think about it — when ever again will we be able to sit and talk with a professor, a man or woman who has devoted his life to the constant testing of theories,

hypotheses, in a four hour office talk? When ever again will we be able to reflect on life with so many other students, obviously bright, who each come from a different background, offering their own perspectives on life? When, after these four years commence, will we be able to listen in the space of three months to lecturers on Cuba, Poland's Solidarity movement, nuclear disarmament, the CIA, pro-nuclear power, libertarianism, the plight of Israelis, Palestinians, Latin Americans, or American Blacks?

College years can be spent partying, they can be spent narrowly moving toward a spot in some institution. But never again will we have the time and resources available right now to explore, test ourselves, and challenge our perceptions of the world. It does absolutely no good, I believe, to live life enshrined in our own beliefs, for in doing so, we fail to receive an education. Laird Townsend is a sophomore History major.

Joseph Kraft

Avoiding War

The U.S. will probably pay a price for the fighting around the Falklands. So it is important to understand why this country's diplomatic efforts to avert conflict failed. We need to know not only what happened, but, more important, what didn't happen.

In retrospect, a different American approach comes easily to mind. Washington could have asserted in an unmistakable way its position up front, instead of letting it emerge slowly as events developed. In that case, two pieces of previsible information would have been communicated to London and Buenos Aires at the outset of the crisis in March.

First, it would have been known that the U.S. is bound so closely and in so many different ways to Britain that in the crunch no separation was possible. If it came to fighting, Washington was sure to help London.

Secondly, it would have been known that, whatever the philosophic merits of the case, Washington considered Argentina the aggressor in the Falklands. Thus the U.S. could not possibly support Buenos Aires under the Rio Treaty.

In Britain, foreknowledge of those realities would have made little difference. Once Margaret Thatcher decided to make seizure of the Falklands more than a joke, she put herself under the spur of necessity. Her government had to move toward military action or fall from power. Conditions in the South Atlantic dictated that military action be taken swiftly, not long postponed. Thus, while Britain could afford to talk about negotiations, the big margin for maneuver was with Argentina.

The Argentina decision-making apparatus, we now know, involves wheels within wheels within wheels. Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri may be the president and the leader of the military junta, but he has to check decisions with colleagues in the navy and the air force. He is also subject to veto by corps commanders and other officers in the army itself.

Had the Argentine leaders known in advance the final American position, they would have had a month to work out a deal among themselves.

As it happened, however, the U.S. dealt only with Gen. Galtieri and his foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez. Several different proposals requiring quick answers were surfaced against an ambiguous background of what would follow. Twice, Galtieri seemed to have agreed. But he could not win the approval of his colleagues in the junta.

The U.S. cannot legitimately be blamed. The Reagan administration made a good faith effort to avoid war. It operated under plausible assumptions about the Argentine leadership. It showed enormous patience. It risked relations with this country's closest ally to save the bacon of an indifferent friend. Indeed, if Mrs. Thatcher proves unable to consolidate early military gains and is left to twist slowly in the gales of the South Atlantic, many in Britain and elsewhere will find fault with the U.S.

But that record, however decent, is not going to cut ice in Latin America. The Brazilians, the Mexicans, the Venezuelans and Chileans do not love the Argentines. They detest that country for its arrogance, and they live in fear of the mass-based autocracy that is Peronism.

But they also resent the U.S. and its dominant economic position in their world. They look for grievances against Washington. So Americans will be made to carry the can for what the British have done. We will not soon hear the end of complaints that the U.S. was a bad neighbor, lacking in hemispheric solidarity and favoring the imperialists.


In those conditions, it is important to keep in mind that the true source of difficulty was in Buenos Aires. The Argentine military leaders were not up to their responsibilities. In the crisis they lacked poise, and blundered into war.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

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S.B. Pritikin Institute Strives For Healthy Lifestyle With Unique Diet

By JENNIFER WENKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara is the site of one of several Pritikin Institutes throughout the country which work toward holistic health through the restoration of impaired functions, the reduction or elimination of the use of drugs, and the reduction of significant risk factors.

The Pritikin Program advocates a diet low in fats and proteins and high in complex carbohydrates (starch and fiber) to attain these goals. In direct contrast to the average American daily diet composed of approximately 40 percent proteins, 40 percent fats and 20 percent carbohydrates, the Pritikin Program consists of approximately 10 percent proteins, 10 percent fats and 80 percent carbohydrates. The program rests on the theory that such a regime can return patients suffering from heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, and other forms of degenerative diseases back to normal health.

Bonnie Crouse, a registered dietitian and food service manager at Ortega Dining Commons at UCSB, contended that a diet containing only 10 percent fats was too extreme. "My feeling is that the fat level would be too low at 10 percent," Crouse declared. "We need certain fatty acids," she added. Crouse suggested a diet with 20 percent proteins, 20 percent fats and 60 percent carbohydrates might be more well-rounded.

Dr. David Fields, director of program development at the Santa Barbara Pritikin Institute, admitted that the high carbohydrate, high fiber and low fat combination "runs smack against all traditional theories of weight loss." According to Fields, "Carbohydrates are thought to be fattening," but the real "sinners" in the western diet are protein and fats. "The Pritikin diet goes right against the egg and meat industries," Fields said.

Nathaniel Pritikin, the founder of the Pritikin Program was quoted as saying, "There's supposed to be something so sacred about the American diet, and the American public is supposed to be so stupid that they would not change

one iota of the diet. That's what they (the scientific establishment and food industry) would have us believe anyway."

Fields stated that the Pritikin Institute and related programs are service organizations whose key function is to help people. Various residential and nonresidential Pritikin Programs are offered to the public to promote this holistic view of health. Two Pritikin Longevity Centers, one in Santa Monica and another in Miami Beach, Florida, offer 26-day in-residence medically supervised therapy programs for people suffering from degenerative diseases using the Pritikin diet and exercise program as their guides.

Pritikin centers are also

located in Maui, New Orleans, and Long Island. According to Fields, the centers primarily operate via in-class situations.

"The Pritikin Program is basically an educational program," Fields commented. "We (Pritikin Institute) want to see people do the thing they are best able to do and not be stopped because of health reasons."

Carmen Bree, whose husband went to Pritikin as a last resort following a heart attack, claims that the program probably saved her husband's life. "I am totally supportive of the program," Bree declared. "When he (Bob Bree) went there, he couldn't even walk to the corner. Now he jogs and walks at least four miles a day."

I.V. Loan Program Offers Tool Rental At Low Cost

Tools ranging from hammers to saws to rakes and brooms can be rented on a low-cost, day-to-day basis from the recently established tool loan program, located in Isla Vista and operated by the I.V. Human Relations Center and the UCSB Community Housing Office.

The procedures for renting a tool are simple. Students and other Isla Vista residents who are interested can become members of the program by paying an initial \$5 fee. They are then given \$7.50 worth of tool renting credit. The cost for renting tools ranges between 25 cents and \$1 a day for members. Rates are slightly higher for non-members. Renters must leave a driver's license or reg card, and fill out a contract and release form.

The tool loan program operates out of a space on the corner of Emarcadero Del Mar and Seville, near the I.V. Recycling Center. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3-7 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

The tool loan project is set up to provide students with tools for simple upkeep and maintenance.

The program, which opened officially May 1, is the result of the joint efforts of the Human Relations Center and Housing Office. Also providing support for the program has been the Associated Students, which provided funds used for the initial purchase of tools, and the I.V. Park District, which has provided the program's site in I.V. at minimal rent, according to Diane Cooper, I.V. Human Relations Center director.

The need for such a program in Isla Vista is clear, Cooper said, explaining that tenants who don't have hammers often wind up using rocks to pound in nails for hanging pictures, or don't get their full cleaning deposit back at the end of the year because of nail holes left in walls.

Helping tenants get their full deposit back when they are moving out is a primary goal of the program, Cooper said. Besides providing the tools necessary to do the work, information sheets explaining how best to do simple maintenance tasks, such as filling holes with putty, are also available.

The idea for the loan program has been around for a while, Cooper said. In fact, a similar program had once been run by the I.V. Park and Recreation District. However, as the district went through various changes, the program "kind of fell apart," Cooper said.

It was started up again, Cooper said, because "we felt that it would be a useful service for students."

She also said that donations, from people moving out of Isla Vista who have tools they don't want to take along are encouraged.

Historian Speaks About Literature

Rene Wellek, distinguished historian of literary criticism, will present a free, public lecture on Friday, May 14 at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004 entitled "Literature, Fiction, and Literariness."

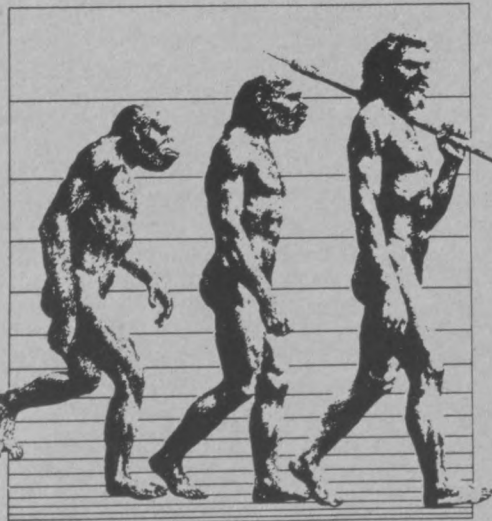
A past president of the International Comparative Literature Association, his books include *Kant in England*, *The History of Modern Criticism*, *Confrontations*, and *Discrimination*.

Wellek has received numerous honors, including three Guggenheim fellowships, a Fulbright award, and the American Council of Learned Societies Award for Distinguished Service to the Humanities.

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Women's Action Day...

(Continued from front page) The group met with influential women working in Sacramento to discuss relevant educational issues. The most pressing topic involves attempts by the federal government to weaken anti-discrimination laws such as Title IX, a code which governs equality in education, according to U.C. Berkeley student Wanda Bandera.

which would require able-bodied women on welfare to accept work that pays minimum wage. Some legislators have talked about adopting that requirement statewide.

Bandera said such a law would be unfair for single women with children since the work requirement would make it difficult for them to attend school and further their education.

A bill pending in the U.S. Senate, sponsored by Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), would "water down" the act by limiting its provisions to students, excluding faculty and administrators, and would reduce financial aid to women, opponents charge.

"We are also very concerned that the federal administration lacks attention to the way we see their attitudes toward us," U.C. student lobbyist Kristin Stelck said.

Another measure that concerns the ralliers is a pilot program in San Diego

delegation in Congress to oppose any measures designed to weaken Title IX. In his speech to the ralliers, McCarthy stressed that Hatch's bill would eradicate all of the hard won gains that the women's movement has made in the last five years.

Senator Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles) called on the women to lobby hard for money and equality for women in education, asking ralliers to "write us, call

us, visit us. Do this so you can direct us to the legislation you want us to approve."

Watson and McCarthy were presented with blue and white "Women in Action" T-shirts for their participation

The California Council on Student Education is made up of representatives from all segments of higher education in California. Among their other activities is a voter registration drive designed to net 250,000 new student voters for the November general election.

Citations...

(Continued from front page) business was being shut down for the evening and that they must leave. Then they were requested to stand in single file and have their I.D.s ready to show as they left the building.

"All 281 customers were told to line up single file and go out the door," she said.

Once the customers left, citations were issued to employees for serving alcohol to minors. When asked by the management to verify this fact, police officials brought forth a 20-year-old police cadet who they had recruited to help in the investigation.

"We were told that each of our waitresses and bartenders had sold him a beer. His hand had been stamped so either he did get by our door check with improper I.D. or he had used legitimate I.D. to get in. I wonder what they did," Kraufkopf said.

manager at Pepper's, said they "were set up." Customers at Pepper's were also detained and told they could not leave the building until all identifications had been checked. Minors with fake I.D.s were cited and employees were given personal violation citations for serving minors, at least one of which was a young woman "planted" by the police, Brady said. In addition to being cited for serving alcohol to minors, Pepper's was found in violation of room capacity restrictions and was issued citations from the Fire Department as well.

Brady said she is unsure what future actions the business will take, but in her opinion the evening's activities were "ridiculous." "There is so much crime on the streets and all they have to do is raid clubs. We are the ones keeping people off the streets and yet they harass us."

Charlotte Brady,

Yeats Is Topic Of Free Speech

Francis Stewart Leland Lyons, Irish professor of 19th century history and a biographer, will present a free, public lecture entitled "In Pursuit of Yeats" on Wednesday, May 12 at 3 p.m. in Buchanan 1930.

Former vice chancellor of the University of Kent and provost at Trinity College of the University of Dublin, Lyons is currently researching the official biography of W. B. Yeats.

Pub...

(Continued from front page) The woman told him, "You're disgusting," Phillips said. Haas then got into a red 1980 BMW.

next to the jogger, and continued yelling obscene remarks through the sunroof of his car. The woman kicked the side of his car and told him to leave her alone, while the bicyclist got the license plate number of Haas' car.

The police discovered later that two older women walking on the cliffs were also victims of Haas' indecent exposure.

The police apprehended Haas in Temple City after he was identified by three of the victims. His bathing suit was found and tests were done to match the asphalt stains with the tar deposits in the ocean. Tests were also done on several scratches on his car where the jogger said she had kicked it.

Phillips said that Haas was arrested, let out on bail, and will have a trial sometime in the future. He also said there is a "fair amount" of this type of crime in the area, but that few suspects are caught. "The young ladies (who testified) did a good job," he said.

Dr. Colby to Give Speech On Ixil Mayas

Benjamin Colby, professor of anthropology at U.C. Irvine, will present a free public lecture entitled "The Ixil Maya of Guatemala: Tradition to Revolution" on Thursday, May 13 at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Colby will discuss his work amongst the Ixil Maya and examine how recent political upheaval and turmoil in Guatemala has extended into the everyday life of the Ixil Maya.

Lecture Looks At Sexuality

Dr. Gochros from the University of Hawaii will give a lecture on human sexuality May 18 at 11 a.m. in Phelps 1260. The title of his talk is "The Social Control of Sexuality: Who Can Have It, How They Can Have It."

Gochros will examine some of the many ways in which sexuality is controlled in modern society. Among the topics to be covered are sex and the handicapped, sex and the aged and sex and the retarded.

Gochros is a well-known researcher and writer in the area of human sexuality, and is the author of numerous articles and books on sexual behavior. The lecture is being sponsored by Janice and John Baldwin, in conjunction with their sociology course, 152 "The Sociology of Human Sexuality." The lecture is free and open to the public.

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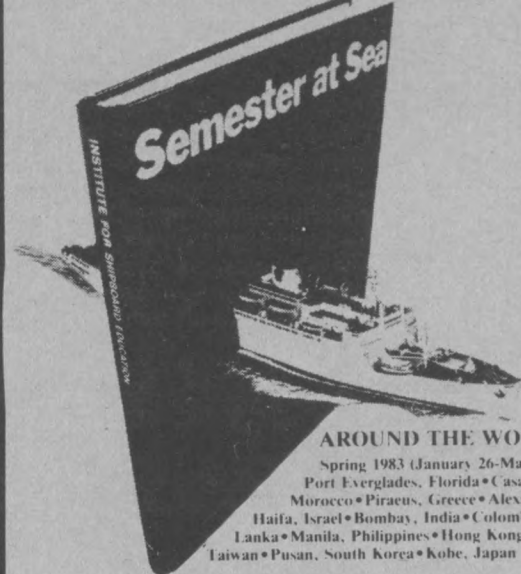


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Hallett, McCarthy...

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except perhaps the Peripheral Canal. Hallett has spoken out against the proposed waterway, but supports a through-delta transfer of water. McCarthy is flatly opposed to any water transfer, and says he supports conservation efforts.

Hallett strongly backs Paul Gann's victim's bill of rights (Proposition 8), a tough-on-crime bill authored by one of the Proposition 13 scribes, slated for the June primary ballot.

"Finally, we have been able to overcome what Leo McCarthy and liberal Democrats have prevented for years in the justice committee — a bill to bring more protection to law-abiding citizens," she contended.

"We find with the victim's bill of rights the bleeding hearts are scared;

they're creating committees to try to defeat it from passing, they're putting our information on how it will hurt the victims instead of helping them, and it just goes to show we finally have their attention," she added.

Finally, Hallett supports efforts to recall state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird, whom she said "has made totally political decisions and has abused the power of her position, from the death penalty to reapportionment."

In addition, Hallett supports President Reagan and his economic programs, and says she believes the economy will begin an upward trend by the end of May, helping her and other Republican candidates seeking office in June.

"In certain areas his popularity has declined with respect to handling the economic situation," Hallett explained. "I think that will be reversed because, remember, he inherited a political catastrophe, and you can't turn around in one year what took 40 years to create," she added.

"Certainly the economists have forecast the economy will start to turn by the end of May. I think that's probably accurate and as the economy turns around, so will the popularity of the president. That of course will be of great benefit to Republican candidates," Hallett said.

Hallett is a relative newcomer to the state political office. She was elected to the Assembly in 1976 from a conservative rural district encompassing San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Monterey Counties.

Her ascension to the top of the Republican Party in California was rapid. As a first-year legislator she was

placed on the powerful Rules Committee, and two years later, the morale-depressed Republican assemblymembers made her their leader.

Throughout her adult life she belonged to conservative organizations such as California Women in Agriculture, the San Luis Obispo Republican Women, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

When Leo McCarthy announced his intention to be lieutenant governor, a position which many criticize as weak, it was somewhat surprising given his powerful history. But McCarthy said conversations with Tom Bradley, the Democratic governor hopeful, helped sway him in that direction.

"Bradley phoned me at the end of August last year and asked me to run for lieutenant governor. He said he had heard I was not keenly interested in the position because the authority was limited," McCarthy remembered.

"Tom Bradley told me if he were fortunate enough to be elected governor and I were elected lieutenant governor, he would make me a full partner in running state government, and he was specific," McCarthy said. "He said he wanted me to attend all cabinet meetings, to play a major liaison role on the most important issues with the legislature, and in every sense be a full partner."

McCarthy said he is confident Bradley will become California's next governor. Should a Republican be elected along with him, McCarthy said he would like a "constructive relationship" with that person. He also chided the current lieutenant governor.

"I do not believe Mike

Curb approached the use of his office in a mature way. I don't think I will be holding out a set of binoculars waiting for a Republican governor, if one were elected, crossing the Nevada state line so I could appoint judges or issue executive orders on air quality," he said.

McCarthy said the fact that no southern Californian is running for either of the major party nominations for the position will help him, since he won't have to face a candidate with name recognition in the most populous part of the state.

However, one stand he holds may hurt him down south — the Peripheral Canal. He indicated that aside from his environmental opposition, he fears federal funds for water projects will be scarce in the future and California should be careful which projects it chooses. In the long term, McCarthy favors conservation.

"We must move this state aggressively to water conservation modes. We must move the state into

serious groundwater management which can be locally or regionally administered," he said.

On the victim's bill of rights, which Carol Hallett openly embraces, McCarthy said he would rather see such anti-crime measures produced in the Legislature, adding that many of the provisions in the victim's bill of rights have already been enacted.

According to news accounts, McCarthy originally wanted to become governor, an idea which fizzled along with his Assembly speakership and Tom Bradley's high popularity.

Next he announced his interest in succeeding S.I. Hayakawa in the U.S. Senate, but that hope, too, became unrealistic with Brown's popularity among Democratic voters in public opinion polls.

McCarthy has a long history in California politics. He was first elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in 1963, and was elected to the Assembly in 1968.

Weiss Plans...

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Catalyst." create might pass," he added.

Another important question is whether or not P.A. will be cut out of the UCSB curriculum. "Obviously this is an extremely important issue to many students," Weiss said. "I think it is extremely poor judgment to cut a program which costs so little."

"Many students feel that P.A. is a necessity. There is a possibility that Reg Fees could fund or subsidize P.A. and maintain its academic credit," Weiss explained. "There are many different proposals. Obviously though, academic programs are our first priority."

During the elections Weiss supported the idea of a Book Co-op. He would like to see it "implemented by the beginning of next Fall quarter. It's a brilliant idea; the only problem is space allocation. Space in the UCen is limited," he said. "Right now I am working on a typing service. We had an organizational meeting this morning."

Weiss has been working with Garry Janes and is "in the stages of completing a written proposal" on the possibility of a student-run UCen. "I feel strongly that we pay the fees and that we should have the decision-making power," Weiss said.

"Our primary concern is to keep the UCen in the black. This will affect everything from building operation and policies to how much bands are charged for playing in the

Weiss hopes to see a much closer relationship between A.S. and GSA next year. "Together we form a much more powerful block. We are obviously pursuing many of the same goals and should work together," he said. "I am close friends with Bill Leone and Marie Antonini. Hopefully this close relationship will pay off in many productive ways."

He also said that the "whole face of the current Leg Council will serve RHA in a much greater way than in the past. The on-campus reps are very strong this year. I think they will try to solicit input from people in the dorms. This will help to break down some of the hostility which has built up."

Weiss also emphasized the fact that Leg Council has a rule of *vox populi*, which allows anyone to come and voice their concerns before the Leg Council. "Anyone is welcome to come and speak," he said. "That's exactly what we are here for."

"I hope students will give us a chance this year and give us their support," Weiss said. "Because when it comes down to it, without support from the people at large we are really nothing."

"I think that ultimately will be the key to how effective we are. I see many battles down the line where mobilization of the students will determine whether our voice is heard or not."

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Marable teaches political economy and history at Cornell University, and is an activist in the National Black Independent Political Party. His "From the Grassroots," a regularly syndicated political and social commentary column, appears regularly in over 135 newspapers in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Africa.

Marable serves as executive director and chair of the Board of Directors with Black Research Associates. His background includes service as an associate with the *Socialist Review*.

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United Soccer Tops in Golden State Sports

By AMBI HARSHA
Nexus Sports Writer

Last year's pairings might have been repeated this year in the California State Women's Soccer Championship playoffs at U.C. Davis. But surely not the result. In Sunday's final, UCSB's United defeated San Diego State 2-1 to give them their third championship in five years.

Coach Andreas Kuenzli, hiding his pleasure behind a composed exterior, said the team functioned as he hoped it would, as shown in the game's final result.

In the semifinal Saturday, United disposed of defending champion U.C. Berkeley by a nineteenth-minute goal that Lori Ortiz pushed in off a low cross from Lisa Amini on the right. United might have gone further ahead, if it wasn't for a missed penalty. The other semifinal saw favorite Chico State from the north losing out 4-3 to San Diego State in overtime. It was disheartening for the gallant Chico side to go down after they neutralized a 0-3 lead.

The pattern of the final on Sunday looked pretty much in favor of United. But as Kuenzli remarked, "We just didn't have the luck to score more goals. It is not bad shooting, but that little extra was not there."

However, a goal could not be denied — the same Saturday combination of Amini and Ortiz, but only this time the former gave the finishing touch.

The second half was an example of a customary soccer

dilemma that a side in the lead faces. United went defensive with the result that San Diego started applying all the pressure.

"At this stage United wisely decided on a reversal of tactics and counterattacked," Kuenzli said.

This proved to be the wisest "Mother's Day" decision ever made by the women. With 10 minutes to go, Maura Collins picked up a loose ball and dribbled around the San Diego keeper, who managed to keep the ball away, but only as far as Leigh Anderson, who tapped the ball in.

It was not really over, as United, with a case of last minute nerves, gave away a penalty. The shot came none too powerful; keeper Anna Wolfgram went the right way to keep it out and by doing so kept the cup very much in United's hands.

United has qualified for the Nationals. However, they will have to wait for an NCAA decision to see whether they do make it for the finals in the fall.

Gauchos Have A Sweeping Finish Softballers Finish 32-22 in Division I

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

All year the Gauchos have had trouble winning one run games. They found a way around the problem in Saturday's season finale, though; they bombed Cal State Long Beach, 10-0, 5-1.

The victories gave the Gauchos a 32-22 record in their first year of Division I competition. Coach Bobbi Bonace felt that the team could have been better, though.

"We've had some outstanding games," she said. "But at other times we've looked like we've never picked up a softball."

The 49ers know the feeling. Against UCSB they looked like they belonged in Division 10. They made 12 errors and gave up seven unearned runs. In contrast, the Gauchos got good games from everybody, especially senior Cathy Schureman.

Schureman pitched a two-hit shutout in the opener to run her record to 10-6 and lower her .44 ERA. At the plate she hit two inside-the-park homeruns and had six RBIs.

Last year's Division II All-American will now pitch in a Triple A league in Long Beach. But, despite her excellent statistics and her full recovery from early season back problems, Schureman will not remember her final year at UCSB with fondness.

"I feel that I should have played more," she said. "I feel deprived of a lot of success. Last year I started almost every game. But not starting the first games (of doubleheaders), I've entered the second game feeling awkward. I usually get psyched up for it, but now I've had to sit around a whole game before pitching."

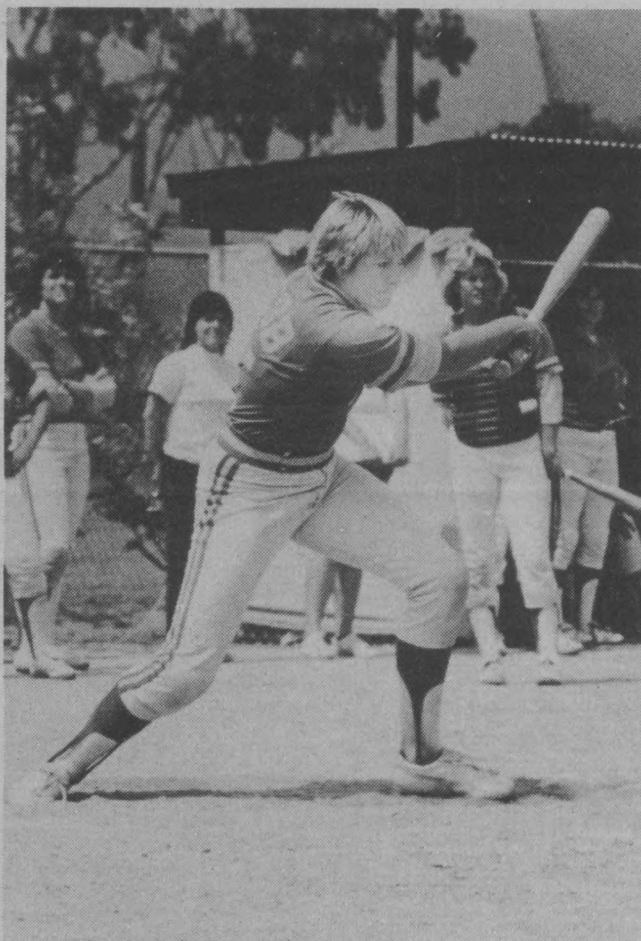
Bonace said that she understood Schureman's feelings, but felt that in Division I a team needs at least two pitchers. Plus, this year she had newcomer Tracy Witherell, who finished with a 14-10 record and a .57 ERA.

In the second Long Beach game, Bonace found yet another pitcher — senior Dee Lucas. In her first start, the UCSB reserve catcher pitched a four hitter.

"Cathy just wanted to catch, so she asked Bobbi if I could pitch," a smiling Lucas said afterward.

UCSB had no trouble getting Lucas runs; Vicki Lovelace hit an inside-the-park home run, Susan Bechtol had two RBIs and Schureman had an RBI.

Cathy Taylor and Jeanette Whiteman, the team's other two seniors, also had memorable final days. Whiteman had an RBI, a stolen base, and made a perfect throw to the plate to save a run; while Taylor contributed a triple, two singles, and a stolen base.



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Daily Nexus Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Wife of Henry VIII
- 5 Night clubs
- 10 Poke
- 14 "Waiting for the Robert ___"
- 15 Perceptive
- 16 Famous gambling city
- 17 Olympic event
- 19 Wood sorrels
- 20 Support
- 21 Unsophistication
- 23 Bum ___
- 24 Stumble
- 25 Cold, dry wind of France
- 2 Braggart
- 3 Sister of Ares
- 3owler Dick ___
- 35 ___ of office
- 36 Mr. Ritter
- 37 ___ mode
- 38 ___ Guevara
- 39 Handle: Fr.
- 41 Tennis name
- 43 Ancient Arcadia town

- 44 French port
- 46 Workers with meat or fish
- 48 Glacial ridge
- 49 "___ and Mike"
- 50 Extremely variable
- 53 Football passes
- 57 Chide vehemently
- 58 Wabash tributary
- 60 More than
- 61 Bury
- 62 Aquatic bird
- 63 House plant
- 64 Layers
- 65 Lights out

DOWN

- 1 ___ Le Pew
- 2 Danish measure
- 3 Tear
- 4 Sharp replies
- 5 Person used by another
- 6 Pain
- 7 Ending for thought
- 8 English school
- 9 Old D.C. ballplayer
- 10 Stipulation
- 11 Container
- 12 Go ___ length
- 13 Prescription part
- 18 Sandarac tree
- 22 Mr. Gershwin
- 25 Silver or gold
- 26 "Goodnight ___"
- 27 Certain gun
- 28 Time off
- 29 Chicago team
- 30 Anesthetic
- 31 South American birds
- 34 Common suffix
- 40 Part of EDT
- 41 Having no fixed course
- 42 Telegraph keys
- 43 Arouse interest
- 45 ___ victis
- 47 Secular
- 50 Teacher, for short
- 51 Carry on
- 52 Spanish child
- 53 Barracuda
- 54 Wild ox
- 55 Chicago district
- 56 Emulates the sun
- 59 Organization for Mr. Chips



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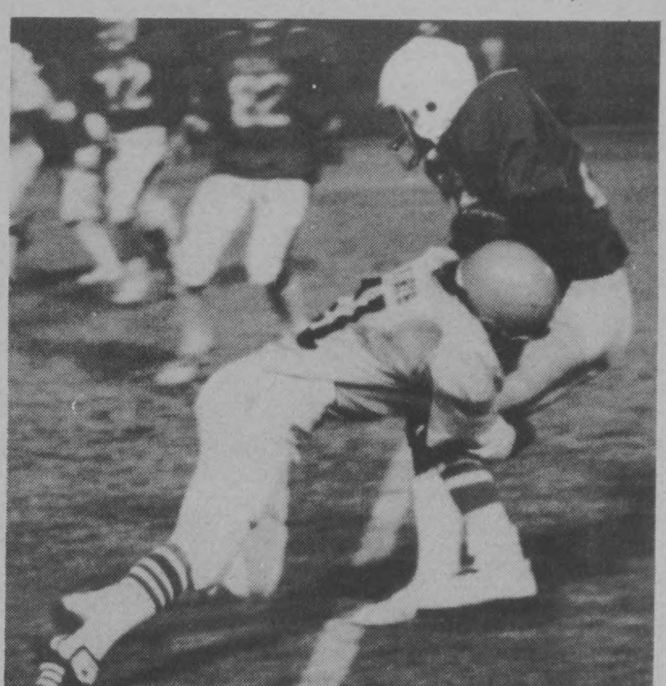
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Eligibility: All UCSB students and faculty, except those on the Nexus payroll.

In their long illustrious history, the Dodgers have retired eight numbers, the latest being Jim Gilliam's on the occasion of his untimely death. The New York Mets, whose franchise life has been considerably shorter than the Dodgers, have retired two players' numbers. Name the two players. (Hint: both played for the Dodgers at one point in their careers.)



GETTIN' STUCK — South rushing star George Patterson got stopped on this play, but ran for over 140 yards on the evening. NEXUS/Greg Wong

Martel Does Double Take

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor
Junior Melissa Martel continued her success this season against California's best middle distance runners Saturday, recording an impressive 1500-800 double at the Southern California Relays.

The blond half-miller from Piedmont did not win both races, but came very close. In her second 1500 of the year, Martel was a surprise winner in 4:32.0, a personal best by 12 seconds.

Martel then took a fourth in her speciality (2:11.4), coming within six-tenths of her school record set at Cal State Northridge three weeks ago.

In another heat of the 1500, Angie DeLeon grabbed a second place. She, too, ran a personal record, breaking the tape in 4:40.4.

Other stalwart distance performances came from Diana Karg, in the 3000 (10:02.0, a p.r.), and Mary Mason in the 5000. Mason sped a lifetime best 17:21, but was considerably short of NCAA qualifying she has qualified in the 10,000 already.

Newcomer Joanne Davis, who had never touched a javelin before February, has suddenly become a potential NCAA qualifier in that event. Last Saturday, she hurled the spear a personal record 138-0, still a good 12 feet off NCAA standards, but Kinane is confident that her track and field neophyte could still qualify.

Intramurals

The annual intramural doubles sand volleyball tournament is this weekend, May 15 and 16. The tournament will take place at Goleta Beach and sand courts, with men's/women's A and B divisions. There will be a \$5/team entry fee, with prizes given to first place teams.

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