

Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 100

Friday, March 30, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Assembly Proposes Tougher Drug Laws

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

An increase in the manufacturing of illegal drugs in the homes of middle-class Californians has prompted the state Attorney General to initiate stiffer penalties for narcotic producers.

In California, over 100 "clandestine" laboratories producing illegal chemical drugs such as PCP, speed, LSD, and quaaludes were seized by law enforcement officials last year, according to a report by the Western States Information Network. This represents a 45 percent increase in laboratories in the state while the number of nationwide labs has decreased by 19 percent, according to the report.

"A narcotics traffic has risen to frightening proportions in the state," Attorney General John Van de Kamp said at a press conference Thursday. California, he said, is also involved in the exportation of these drugs outside of the state and country.

To combat the spreading problem, Van de Kamp introduced a bill, authored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) to maximize imprisonment of drug producers to seven years without probation or suspended sentence. Existing law provides for a maximum sentence of five years without probation.

While the expanded sentence may not successfully deter the crime, Van de Kamp said "it represents a message to the courts and the state that the legislature is getting tired of this thing."

"Speaker Brown's bill is one way to dry up some of the drug supplies by putting away the drug manufacturers," he said.

Van de Kamp said the major reason for the increase in clandestine labs is the high profits. "Start-up" material to manufacture PCP, for instance, is estimated at \$600 with the resultant drugs' street value estimated at \$192,000 a week, he said.

Brown said those manufacturing the drugs are "highly skilled" individuals with a knowledge of chemistry learned at higher education institutions.

The chemicals in controlled substance manufacturing are both toxic and flammable. The majority of the labs seized were found in middle-class residents' homes discovered by firefighters responding to explosions caused by the interaction of these chemicals, Van de Kamp said.

The chemical reactions which produce the drugs expel toxic and lethal fumes such as ether and ammonia gas which are usually let out through ventilation holes in home ceilings. Waste from this process is either thrust into resident sewer systems or dumped nearby. This poses a danger to both neighbors and the producers themselves.

"California's clandestine labs not only produce illicit drugs which cause serious abuse problems but also expose the public to the risk of fire, explosions, and the illegal dumping of toxic wastes," Van de Kamp said.

He blames the increase of the illegal labs on the rise in adolescent drug dependency. Americans over the age of 12 who use drugs have increased from four percent in 1962 to 33 percent in 1982, Van de Kamp said.

Concerned about these statistics, Van de Kamp characterized drug manufacturers as "immoral, profiting off human weakness, leeches and people who are endangering others."

Brown said the bill should have no trouble getting through the legislature and being signed by Governor George Deukmejian. The governor has already indicated his approval, he said.

The bill, Assembly Bill 3165, is scheduled to be heard in the Criminal Law and Public Safety Committee in April.

Brown's bill is only part of Van de Kamp's anti-drug efforts. He is working on securing state funds for 10 additional narcotics agents specifically to work against the spread of illegal drug labs.

He is expanding his program on the eradication of California marijuana crops. The coordinated effort between state, federal, and local law officials to stop marijuana production has been expanded to include the participation of 36 California counties.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

The sky didn't fall, but large branches did, on windy Thursday at UCSB.

Four Ballot Measures Request \$3 Total Increase In A.S. Fees

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
and

DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Staff Writers

Four ballot measures asking for a \$3 total increase in Associated Students fees were approved for placement on the 1984 Spring A.S. election ballot by the Legislative Council Wednesday night.

The council approved a \$2 quarterly A.S. fee increase for the campus media for placement on the April ballot, a \$1 quarterly allocation for the Gaucho club football team, a CalPIRG funding switch, and a redistricting of Leg Council representatives creating a representative for Family Student Housing.

The communications measure on the April ballot, if approved by the voters, would increase the quarterly constitutional lock-in appropriation for the *Daily Nexus* by \$2,800, supply \$12,000 a quarter to the *La Cumbre* yearbook reducing the book's price by \$13, and provide a source of consistent funding for the KCSB general

manager by allotting \$13,000 a quarter to the A.S. communications personnel, based on an estimated enrollment of 14,000 undergraduates.

Debate on the measure centered around the yearbook allocation, with A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt calling the funding a "frivolous expenditure."

"This bill has a lot of merits as well as some demerits," Brandt said. "Here is a very good, necessary proposal for the KCSB general manager. We have a duty to put that on the ballot; we can't let them go year after year without knowing (where their funding was coming from)," he said.

Brandt also cited the Nexus allotment as worthy of the ballot and student consideration. However, he said "some students will be paying (through the fee increase) for yearbooks they're not getting. If you want a yearbook, you can earn that money."

Brandt advocated removing the yearbook clause from the ballot measure. However, other council members disagreed.

"It's unfair and unjustified to single out *La Cumbre* as the only group," Off-Campus Rep Tom Thurlow said. "Groups get funding under the classification of social action, and that's not all they do. We shouldn't select *La Cumbre* as the only one not to get funding."

La Cumbre Editor-in-Chief Tom Truong spoke for the yearbook. "With this (measure) we can bring it (the yearbook price) down to a level they can afford. We have the potential to bring back the golden age of yearbooks."

The measure was approved for the ballot in its entirety with two abstentions.

The Gaucho club football team requested a \$1 a student quarterly allotment to provide a \$50,000 yearly budget for consistent

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

Non-smokers' Rights

City Council Debates New Law

By EDDIE SANDERS
Assistant County Editor

A proposed anti-smoking ordinance, patterned after the controversial San Francisco law, is now being considered by the Santa Barbara City Council.

The ordinance would strengthen Santa Barbara's anti-smoking regulations and enhance the city's current program, Councilmember Hal Conklin said.

For the first time, private offices would be required by law to provide for the needs of their non-smoking employees. If satisfactory agreements can not be reached, the rights and needs of the non-smokers would prevail under the new ordinance.

Councilmember Jean Graffey had reservations about the new law saying, "we don't have any prerogative to go into public business."

Alternative anti-smoking regulations to the San Francisco ordinance are being suggested by Tobacco Institute Regional Director Ron Saladana. Since the law could allow one non-smoking employee to infringe on the rights of 20 smoking employees, "the ordinance is not a fair accommodation," Saladana said.

Allowing individual companies to design their own policies is a better approach, he said. "You

don't have any hurt feelings."

"I think most businesses are already doing what this ordinance is supposed to do," Governmental Affairs Director Tim Mahoney said. "I don't think we elected them (the city council members) to tell private offices what to do."

Smoking would also be eliminated from all city-owned buildings such as City Hall and the library, including private offices which currently allow smoking, Conklin said.

The ordinance would also require restaurants to meet the needs of non-smokers by designating at least 25 percent of their building as a non-smoking area.

Santa Barbara's current laws parallel state regulations by prohibiting smoking in supermarkets, airports and all public meeting places, Conklin said. The amendments, similar to those passed in San Francisco, would give Santa Barbara a tougher position on smoking.

The ordinance is being discussed in the Council Ordinance Committee and will be introduced for a vote in two weeks, Conklin said.

The council decided to avoid putting the ordinance on the ballot because of the large costs an election would create, especially due to strong opposition from the tobacco industry, Conklin said. "It would be an enormous waste of money."

Santa Barbara Raid Uncovers Drug Ring

By RON HORTA
Nexus Staff Writer

Thirteen people were arrested in Santa Barbara County Wednesday in connection with drug dealings spanning the western United States and parts of Canada.

Seven pounds of marijuana and one quarter pound of cocaine were seized in the raid which led to the arrests and subsequent charges. "The operation involved the infiltration of an undercover agent into the drug ring which allowed the task force to gather information and evidence," Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Information Officer Chuck Gourley said.

A task force consisting of officers from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Customs Agency, local police, and the Internal Revenue Service searched seven places in the county on Wednesday and seized various vehicles in connection with the operation, according to Gourley. The 13 persons arrested in the raids were charged primarily with conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute controlled substances.

The major operation is "far from over," Gourley said. In addition to those arrested on drug charges, three suspects are being sought. "There are federal warrants on three people presumed to be out of the Santa Barbara area," Gourley said.

Of the seven areas searched in Wednesday's raid, six were Santa Barbara residences and one proved to be a business in the Santa Barbara community. "Beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, the task force searched the homes then proceeded to 110 Santa Barbara St. and raided this place of business," Gourley explained.

The suspects are being held in Santa Barbara County Jail in lieu of bail up to \$250,000.

Gourley said the operation is continuing and the three outstanding suspects are being sought by federal and local authorities. The task force was organized eight months ago in an effort to deal with drug problems in the western United States and Canada.

headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou



UCSB students migrated to Mazatlan over spring vacation. Here, UCSB student Jim Lee parasails — riding in parachute attached to a motor boat. See story on page 10.

Photo by Jim O'Brien

Nation

Deficit Record

Washington — The government reported Thursday that its main economic forecasting gauge rose a healthy 0.7 percent in February, prompting the White House to proclaim that the economy is "still on a roll."

But official optimism was tempered by a separate report that the United States' foreign trade deficit broke into double digits for the first month in history, reaching \$10.1 billion in February.

Together, the reports showed the unusual nature of the current recovery from the recession, in which a robust economy is forging ahead despite mounting trade problems.

Clinton, N.C. — Rescue workers dredged ponds and searched flattened buildings Thursday for more victims of tornadoes that killed more than 60 people in the Carolinas, left hundreds injured or homeless and caused "millions and millions" in damage.

Too many homes to count were damaged by at least a dozen twisters that struck Wednesday, blowing down trees and power lines that closed roads and highways. It was the deadliest series of tornadoes to strike the United States this decade.

"This is the worst natural disaster we've had in a hundred years in North Carolina," said Gov. James Hunt, who toured the area.

New York — Walter Mondale accused President Reagan and Senator Gary Hart Thursday of neglecting U.S. cities in a speech in the nation's largest city. Hart said Mondale forsakes the future for "minor issues of the past."

The frantic pace of the campaign was complicated by a spring storm as Hart, Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson tramped through snow and sleet in New York seeking votes in Tuesday's primary.

Mondale told mayors and other city officials at a forum on urban issues that he has been with them "every day, every minute" over the years while Hart's Senate votes "evidence a pattern of neglect of the needs of America's cities."

Washington — Edwin Meese and nine other White House officials got expensive cufflinks from the South Korean government in November and are only now surrendering them, a senior White House official said Thursday.

The pale green jade blocks decorated with gold crests were appraised at \$375 a pair, said the official. By law, federal employees must report or turn over to the government within 60 days any gifts they receive of more than \$140 value.

A deputy to Meese declined to comment.

WEATHER — The day will be fair with winds decreasing during the morning. The temperature highs will be 74 to 82 and the lows 45 to 55.

World

Lebanese Rival Factions Agree On Pullout

Beirut, Lebanon — A Christian Phalangist militia gave up positions along Lebanon's coastal highway and headed for Beirut Thursday as part of a new agreement with the rival Druse faction.

The Christian troops, known as the Lebanese Forces, removed their gear from the strip of road they held between the Israeli line at the Awali River and the city of Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut.

The liaison officer of the Lebanese Forces, who gave his name only as Charlie, said at the Awali Bridge the militias and their equipment were going to Beirut as part of the Israeli-sponsored agreement. He said the pullout would be completed Thursday.

San Salvador, El Salvador — Archconservative presidential candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson on Tuesday conceded a first round victory to moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte.

D'Aubuisson urged the Central Election Council to announce officially a runoff election. He said his party,

the Republican Nationalist Alliance, won 31 percent of the vote Sunday and would seek a coalition for the runoff with each of the four other major conservative parties that participated in the election.

Unofficial results indicate no candidate polled the 50 percent plus one vote needed to win, and a runoff may be held around May 6.

Washington — A Pentagon statement acknowledging three guerrilla attacks on U.S. servicemen in El Salvador was made public Thursday as Democratic critics fought President Reagan's request for more military aid for the Salvadoran regime.

The Pentagon said no Americans were injured in any of the attacks, according to Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who said he received the statement from the Defense Department on Wednesday in response to questions he put at a hearing last week to an assistant secretary of defense.

State

Nurse Convicted In Hospital Death Case

Riverside — A judge yesterday convicted nurse Robert Diaz of murdering 12 elderly patients at two hospitals in 1981 with a heart drug overdose and said Diaz, who prosecutors called "nothing but a killer," could be sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

Immediately after the verdict, Diaz's wife, Martha, said she would file for a legal separation later in the day.

"It will take some to soak in, what we need to do now is to sit down with Bob and take care of him," said Public Defender John J. Lee.

Lee and Diaz's other defense attorney, Michael B. Lewis said they will appeal. "I'm depressed and disappointed," Lewis said.

Sacramento — A state "toxic czar" to take charge of

cleaning up hazardous waste dumps and prevent creation of new ones was suggested yesterday by the Little Hoover Commission.

Nathan Shapell, who was elected to a 10th year as a chairman of the state watchdog commission, called the toxic waste problem a "time bomb" that is threatening the health of Californians.

He suggested the "czar" be directly responsible to the governor.

San Francisco — A federal judge yesterday temporarily blocked Pacific Southwest Airlines from firing its skycaps in San Francisco and ordered that those dismissed in San Diego be rehired until a state commission investigates racism charges against the airline.

Chief U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckman ordered PSA to rescind the retirement of former San Diego skycaps, who retired after being threatened with loss of their jobs. Peckman also said PSA may not contract out skycap work at San Francisco.

Bakersfield — Poland's former number one women's tennis player, Iwona Kuczynska, has been granted political asylum in the United States, her attorney says.

Asylum was granted Wednesday as the result of a hearing before Justice Department officials six weeks ago. Her attorney, Daniel Rodriguez of Bakersfield, argued that the Polish government would deal harshly with Miss Kuczynska if she was forced to return there.

She requested asylum in 1982 after spending a year playing tennis for California State College-Bakersfield. She was the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II champion that year.

Daily Nexus

Steve List
Editorials Editor

Ray Borst
Campus Editor

Ed Evans
Sports Editor

Vanessa Grimm
Editor-in-Chief

Robin Stevens
Managing Editor

Mike Alvarado
News Editor

Mitch Vicino
Photo Editor

Ruth Lafler
Copy Editor

Mary Doll
County Editor

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

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

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1036 (961-2696). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

Large Property Donation Relieves Budget Squeeze For City College

By STEVEN PECK
Nexus Staff Writer

Property valued at \$1 million has been donated to the Santa Barbara City College Foundation, allowing the foundation to concentrate its efforts on improving the college and less on fundraising, Foundation Executive Director Lana Rose said.

Rose explained 10 percent of money raised by the foundation for SBCC's improvement goes toward administering the fundraisers. "This is the first real property we've had... (Now) all the energy we spend could go to the college.

Foundation President Silvio DiLoretto said the gift includes two parcels of land, one is in Mississippi, "the other is a Motel 6 located somewhere in the Midwest."

"Each of the properties will be earning income," DiLoretto said. The income will help the foundation in its fundraising efforts. However, "if an offer comes in to sell them, it will be seriously considered."

The foundation is taking its time to determine the best way to handle the

property, according to Rose, who believes the properties will eventually be sold.

One parcel of land was donated by Jules and Mary Oakley, and Dr. Don Liebengood and his wife Jean. The other parcel was donated by Eli and Leatrice Luria, Rose said. All have been associated with the college for a number of years, DiLoretto said.

"We sincerely hope it (the gift) helps others recognize educational institutions won't be so dependent on Sacramento. Government money has so many strings, it really dilutes some of the creative programs," DiLoretto said.

Since the foundation's inception in 1976, it has raised \$3 million for the college, Rose said. State and federal funds are the funding base of the college, and the foundation augments those funds, she added.

Rose said the Deukmejian administration's educational budget cuts have hurt the college. Not knowing where future revenues can be generated is a problem, Rose said, adding this instability has made college

funding plans difficult.

"In the high-tech areas alone, trying to keep those people (the students) up to state-of-the-art equipment would take all our budget," Rose said. Even supplying an adequate number of computers is difficult, because there are computers in every department on campus.

"Principally, foundations are used to create an entity for people who want to help the college," DiLoretto said.

"The foundation board is separate from the trustees of the college," Rose explained. The foundation assesses the various needs of the departments within the college, and then works with the community to meet those needs.

The foundation provides equipment and unrestricted money to the college, Rose said, adding the foundation can also loan a department money to purchase equipment. It also works with the Hotel Restaurant Management Program at the college to purchase equipment, DiLoretto said.

A scholarship program has been established by the

foundation which also supports an honors program, and is currently helping SBCC's disabled students find ways to fund a rafting trip, Rose said.

The foundation is a non-profit organization with 21 board members, "who volunteer their efforts for the college and the foundation," Rose said.

The foundation sponsors an annual fund-raising event, to be held this year on May 20. The majority of the money will go to the art department.

**DO IT DAILY
with the
NEXUS**

BAGELS 25¢

(With this coupon, I.V. only - Expires 4/6/84)
Limit 1 doz.



The New York Bagel Factory

966 Embarcadero del Mar
Isla Vista • 968-4584
M-Th 7 am - 8 pm • Fri-Sun 7 am - 6 pm

Santa Barbara Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Silent Meetings for Worship (Meditation)
Meets 10 a.m. Sundays
Marymount School

For information call 964-8559

UCSB Hosts Playwright

Howard Brenton, one of England's most celebrated and visionary young playwrights will lecture on the relationship between playwrighting, politics and rebellion on Tues, April 3 at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 1004.

Born in 1942, Brenton studied at Cambridge before joining the Brighton Combination in 1966 as an actor/writer. His early plays have been linked to violent comic books, suggesting a minimum of psychological development and an emphasis on bold verbal color and relentless speed. He joined the Portable in 1969

and in 1972-73 he served as Resident Playwright at the Royal Court Theater; a pragmatic move during which he maintained his socialist political convictions: "I'd rather have my plays presented to nine hundred people who may hate what I'm saying than a fifth of the converted." Critics and audiences have regarded Brenton as a "significant" playwright ever since. He has written adaptations (*Galileo*), television plays (*The Saliva Milkshake*) and numerous full length plays (including *Weapons of Happiness*, *Brassneck* in collaboration

with David Hare, and his most controversial work, *The Romans in Britain*).

His most recent play, *The Genius* had its American premiere at the Mark Taper Forum on March 25, 1984. The play looks into the essence of life itself through issues of moral responsibility in the nuclear age and the consequences of potentially monstrous scientific discovery.

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures and A.C.T.E.R., the public is cordially invited to attend. For further information, please call 961-3535.

Todd's
Hair Styling for Santa Barbara
819 Garden St. • 966-1232
DELUXE PERM/NOW \$26⁵⁰
(long hair slightly extra)
Offer good through winter quarter 1984 w/this ad DN

Beach Bar-B-Que
at Goleta Beach this Sunday
2:00 p.m. - \$3⁰⁰
Join us and Gordon Lustig,
Camp Swig Songleader, in singing,
eating Kosher hotdogs and
playing Frisbee.
Sponsored by
Hillel, JSAC, Chaverim,
& The Reform Chavurah Movement

LOOKING FOR
A GOOD
RESTAURANT?
Check the
Nexus
DAILY

SPRING QUARTER SPECIAL!

\$50⁰⁰

GOLD'S GYM

10 WEEK MEMBERSHIP*

- Personalized Instruction
- Beginners Welcome
- Free Weights, Machines
- Open 7 Days A Week

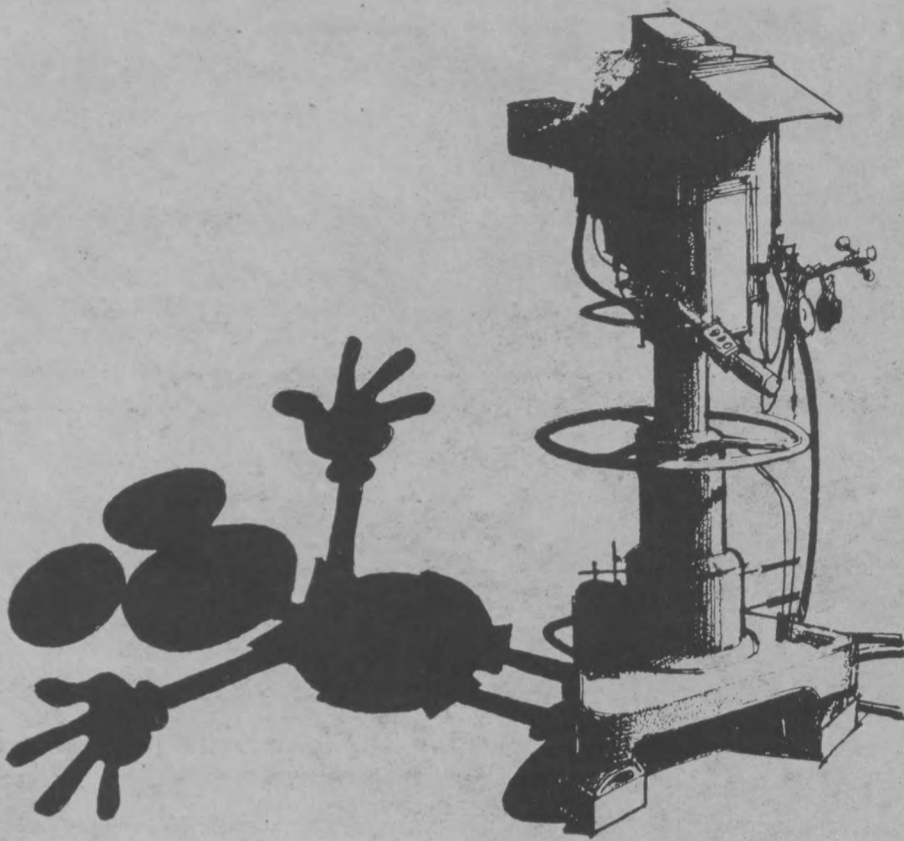
FREE!!
Aerobics to
Members

3,400 Sq. Ft.
COED
Workout
Area

* Students must have current Reg. Card. The ten week membership is from March 27 thru June 8th inclusive, regardless of beginning date.

GOLD'S GYM

460 RUTHERFORD ST. -End of Block
Downtown Goleta • Ph:964-0556
OPEN: MON-FRI 6 A.M.-9 P.M./ SAT & SUN 9 A.M.- 5 P.M.



THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT, 1984

LETTERS

Paradox

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am responding to the opinion expressed by Mark Grotke in the Gay and Lesbian Student Union section of the Nexus on March 28. Mr. Grotke related his feelings on being a "gay Christian." I certainly do not want to condemn Mr. Grotke, but I do want to correct him, for I don't believe it is possible for anyone to be a gay Christian. I don't mean that somebody who once was gay cannot now be a Christian, but somebody who willfully continues to practice homosexuality cannot be called "Christian." Obviously, all Christians were once either adulterers, liars, etc., but in becoming a Christian they no longer willfully, purposefully continue in their sin (Rom 13:13-14).

Now, certainly any definition of a Christian must include the belief that Jesus was a truthful, reliable person. Because Jesus was truthful, He must also be God (for that is what He claimed in John 10:30-38 and John 14:11, among others). He also believed the Scriptures to be truthful (John 5:39). Therefore, part of what a Christian believes is that Jesus is truthful, He is God, and the Bible is truthful.

Now if a person believes the Scriptures (because Jesus did), then there is a problem. The Bible, although it does not single out homosexuality, very clearly and explicitly includes it among others as a sin that separates us from God (Rom 1:26-27, 1 Tim 1:9-10, 1 Cor 6:9-10, Lev 18:22). Christians do not stop sinning, but it is no longer willful and purposeful (1 John 3:9). Anyone who thinks that he can follow Christ but still willfully practice adultery, lying, stealing, homosexuality, or any other sin, is deceiving himself. "If we say that we have fellowship with Him and yet walk in darkness, we lie and do not practice the truth" (1 John 1:6). Jesus says to all of us sinners,

including homosexuals, who seek forgiveness, the same thing He said to the woman caught in adultery, "Neither do I condemn you; go your way and sin no more" (John 8:11).

Mr. Grotke also justifies himself by claiming "The most important part of the spiritual life is listening to one's heart, where God speaks." I don't know where he got this idea, but the Scriptures (which Jesus believed in) say "the heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked" (Jer 17:9). We are not to listen to our heart, but on the contrary we are to obey God's Word. "This book of the law shall not depart from your mouth, but you shall meditate on it day and night, so that you may be careful to do all that is written in it" (Josh 1:8). I would encourage Mr. Grotke to examine God's Word and not his heart. Don't listen to what men say, but to what God says.

Tracy Walters

Gripes

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I've been a student at UCSB for over four years. During that time, certain things have come to my attention. I now wish to address myself to various groups about them.

To all Students who Talk or Read the Nexus during lectures: If you are taking 12 units, you will attend 90 or so lectures per quarter. At \$454 per quarter for reg. fees, you are paying the equivalent of \$5 per lecture. So why don't you get your money's worth by shutting up and listening. This will also allow your neighbors to get their \$5, not to mention the respect you will be showing your professor.

To all Good Teachers of UCSB: You are having an enormous impact on the lives of your students, inspiring them like perhaps no one else. Keep it up! Students are telling each other how good your classes are. Unfortunately, it is much more rare that a student will say the same thing to a professor. (P.S. Do

read your student evaluations).

To all Bad Teachers of UCSB: At best you are putting the Sominex people out of business. At worst you are causing anger, frustration, and confusion among your students. Please give organized clear lectures, grade fairly, and liven up a little in class. I'm sure you are all good people and capable of making your classes more exciting.

To Whomever writes the "Schedule of Classes": For some time, you have been involved in something of a misrepresentation. For many classes, the schedule says "Lec/Dis." The "Dis." stands for "Discussion". According to Webster's, "Discussion" means "consideration of a question in open and usually informal debate." This is indeed a worthwhile aim. Unfortunately, too many teaching assistants are unable to achieve this goal—not because they are unintelligent or bad people, but simply because they do not have sufficient command of the English language. This is due to no fault of theirs. However, students in these discussion sections are being done a grave disservice when little of the "Discussion" is understandable. Therefore, I

suggest that either all T.A.'s be required to have a firm grasp of the language, or at least the Schedule of Classes should give these sections a more accurate name—say, "Linguistic Puzzle Hour."

To all Women Bicyclists: You ride too slowly. Please either A) ride faster, or B) stop using the bike paths as a place to chat with your sorority sisters, or whoever. When you ride slowly in groups of two or more it is almost impossible to pass you, thus you are causing traffic jams.

To all Men Bicyclists: Stop riding like kamikazes, and start looking where you're going. Look over your shoulder to at least see who it is you just cut in front of. And stop showing your "oneness" with your bike by riding with your arms folded. Not only do you have no control of your bike, but when you ride "with no hands," you can't look over your shoulder (see above). Sounds more like riding "with no brains."

To all BEST People: Acknowledge the fact that the bike situation here is not ideal, and allow some leeway in how you enforce your regulations. Don't do anything so asinine as impounding a bike when it is two inches from a rack. This was probably as close as the person could get at the time.

To all People who Smoke: I am sick and tired of seeing your cigarette butts spread all over Creation. If you want to ingest tar, nicotine, and other assorted carcinogens into your parents' creation (yourself), that is your problem. But do the rest of us a favor and find an ashtray. Do you think that just stepping on the butt after you threw it on the ground somehow made the earth open up and swallow it? Guess again, Tar-lung. P.S.: Clove cigarettes stink like hell. Regular cigarette smoke is bad enough, but to be subjected to the scent of burning camel dung is intolerable. All you clove smokers, please find some alternative method of demonstrating your coolness.

To all People who take Walkmans into the Library. Don't! You may think no one else can hear your tasteless technopop tunes, but believe me, all your neighbors can, and they are annoyed. P.S. If you are a library user who does not yet know how to blow his or her nose, please learn how. It is annoying to have to listen to you sniff, snort, and swallow phlegm

while trying to study.

To all Clergymen, including local Catholics: Please remember that the church is of and for the people, not of and for the priests.

And, Finally, to All People who Ridicule or Ignore UCSB Sports Teams: Some of the teams here are very good, some are not, but almost all UCSB athletes put a lot of time and effort into their sport that you never see, and they believe in what they do. Such a commitment to anything is rare, so at least try to acknowledge that much. Furthermore, any UCSB athlete blindfolded could play rings around any griping spectator. So try to give whatever credit may be due.

Thank you for this opportunity to sound off.

Scott Ingraham

Comment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I enjoy the "Womanwise" column because it seeks to uplift the dignity of women, however the last Womanwise article on abortion (3-29) cannot pass by without comment. Before I begin I wish to state that in no way do I doubt that abortion is an awful, painful experience; it is both a physical and emotional trauma, and it is difficult for a man to comprehend the experience.

The article portrayed abortion as the rational solution to a particular unplanned pregnancy, despite the pain involved. The importance of school, pursuit of careers, and the inconvenience of parenthood was simply greater than the life of a developing child, and therefore the child had to go.

Am I supposed to feel sorry for the woman in the article to the point of approving of abortion because her depression, feeling overwhelmed, and for all her tears because of her decision for an abortion? No, I do not because those are feelings that should be felt over the loss of a human life.

I am of the opinion that a couple is not ready for sex if they are unwilling to face the lifetime responsibility and commitment of raising a child conceived through sexual pleasure. Pleasure without responsibility is inconsistent with life on this planet because someone must always pay the price for pleasure, and it appears in this case that the unborn child paid the price for its

parent's irresponsible pleasure.

There are thousands of women unable to conceive, and one of these would have joyfully received that child if brought to term. The author of the article and her partner then would have been spared the responsibility of parenthood, and they would have been free to continue with school and careers with the exception of a couple of months before and after the birth if they had chosen adoption. They would also have been spared of a lifetime of thinking that they contributed to the "...unnecessary destruction of life."

I am a Christian, and a lifetime believer in the love Jesus Christ has for us all, but I am intolerant of this needless waste of human life through abortion. I also am glad to know a couple who made the same mistake of conceiving during school, yet they made the noble and unselfish decision to bear their child despite the inconveniences. They shall always be an example to me of love and commitment because they chose to face the responsibilities of life and not dodge them through abortion as did the couple in the article.

Jeff Peterson

1984

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two weeks ago one evening I was working on my car in the parking lot at the new Married Student Housing, where I live as a visitor from the University of Chicago. Apparently one of my neighbors thought this was suspicious and called the police.

When they came, one policeman asked me for identification I didn't have any, since I was working on the car, not driving. He was about to arrest me when another policeman recognized me, making it unnecessary.

In a novel called 1984 people could be arrested for the crime of not carrying their Universal Citizen I.D. card. Aren't you glad we don't live in such a place?

Adrian L. Melott
Chicago, IL.

Write



Joseph Kraft

Examining The Nuclear Option

The accident at Three Mile Island, five years ago this Wednesday, started something. Since then, many diverse failures in all parts of the country have led most Americans to give up on nuclear power.

But analysis shows that a common problem underlies all the difficulties. A fix can be made — providing the country wants to keep the nuclear option as a source of energy.

At first glance, every part of the nuclear power venture seems unsound. At Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a reactor went out of control. Construction flaws jinxed the Diablo Canyon plant in California, the South Texas project and the Zimmer plant in Ohio. Costs went through the roof at Shoreham in New York, and in the case of the Washington Public Power project in the Northwest.

But while the troubles are different, the underlying cause is the same. In each case installation and management of a new and complex technology was left to relatively small and inexperienced units of this country's highly fragmented electrical power industry.

The New Jersey utility running Three Mile Island had one previous experience in nuclear energy. The San Francisco utility responsible for Diablo Canyon had only worked with nuclear power once before — and in a trivial project. The Long Island utility which managed Shoreham, and the Houston utility that commissioned the Texas project, had no past in the nuclear field. The Washington venture was a coalition of 80 municipal utilities — all virgins when it came to nuclear power.

"The fragmented utility structure" has been summarized by Commissioner Victor Gilinsky of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. According to his figures, the country now has 80 nuclear power plants "in the hands of 44 utilities, 19 of which have only a single operating reactor."

The inability of most local utilities to organize and manage nuclear power plants has been asserted with commanding force by Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, a trained engineer who served as a member of the national commission investigating Three Mile Island. In an article published in the Arizona Republic, Babbitt wrote:

"The utility industry is highly dispersed and some local utilities do not have strong management. Electric utilities are natural monopolies, heavily regulated and undisciplined by competitive forces... Nuclear technology seems too complex to have much of a future in the dispersed hands of scores of local utilities."

Experience abroad makes the same point inversely. France and Japan and Korea and Taiwan have all been successful in the installation of nuclear reactors. Not because of superior technical skill. On the contrary, they have used American technology. But the management of their electrical utilities is centralized. It learns from each new project. So much so that the Japanese are getting ready to market in other countries their own improved version of American nuclear power plants.

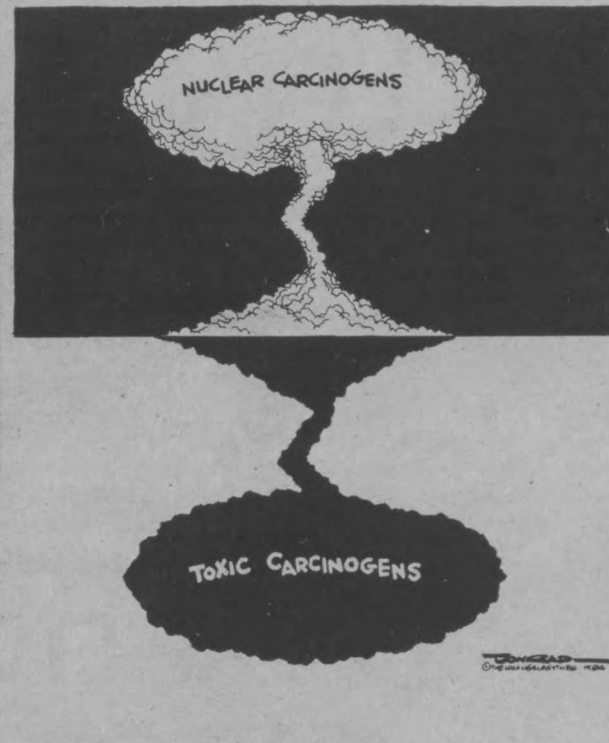
Gov. Babbitt points out that Adm. Hyman Rickover managed development of a nuclear submarine fleet for the Navy and that NASA has successfully organized even more difficult scientific achievements in space. He suggests that if the U.S. wants nuclear power, it should vest research, development and installation in a single governmental entity, able to work with the most experienced private firms. There would be the energy equivalent of NASA, or the National Institutes of Health.

But does the country need a nuclear option in energy?

The answer is far from evident. Oil prices have recently come down, and there is now an excess of supply over effective demand. Reserve stocks are very high. Sustained economic recovery through the industrial world would drive up consumption again. Still, it would take a major political event — like the fall of the Shah in 1979 or the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 — to force another shortage.

Coal is abundant in this country and some other parts of the world. Extracting the fuel is messy and dangerous. Burning it has something to do with the destruction of lakes and forests by acidification. But, though the costs go up astronomically, the acid-causing particles can be washed away by scrubbing.

The great peril in burning coal comes from the "greenhouse effect" — the collection of enough carbon



dioxide in the atmosphere to admit all ultraviolet rays, while imprisoning infrared. That process yields atmospheric changes of epic proportions. A recent study for the National Academy of Sciences projects a climatic catastrophe that might, among other things, cripple agriculture in the Middle West. But not for another 50 years.

So we are thrown back on the political leadership. Safe nuclear power is possible and makes sense. But events do not force development. But in nuclear energy, as in so many other things, that means admitting exceptions to the free market ideology and giving up the narcotic habit of mortgaging the future to the present.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

William F. Buckley Jr.

Tax Facts And Fallacies

Listen — not hard, you don't have to listen hard — and you will hear the emerging tonic chord of the campaign. It will have a long form, a medium-sized form and a short form. The short form will be called "Unfairness." Mondale has been doing this for years, and Hart, though newer at it, loves the theme, which becomes increasingly endearing to the Democrats as the recession recedes, along with unemployment. Since, in order to discuss the question, one needs to go into a lot of figures, I begin with a (true) anecdote.

It was 1972, and a very distinguished liberal professor who loves a) high taxes, and b) substantial income, and who is a dazzling conversationalist, was negotiating with a network on an appropriate fee to appear as a daily commentator on the "Today" show to discuss the political issues first during the Democratic Convention (that nominated George McGovern), then for the Republican Convention (that renominated Richard Nixon), opposite a sober conservative given to plain talk. The network finally agreed to pay \$7,500 to each of the two participants, for a total of six

appearances during the week. When the check came in, after deductions, it was for the (memorable) sum of \$3,001, or just over 60 percent tax.

In light of this, consider a recent declaration by *The Washington Post*: "In relation to the size of the economy, the total tax burden is now back to its 1960 level. In the early 1970s — the period that President Reagan's new budget cites as 'an equilibrium point in postwar budgetary history,' taxes took almost 20 percent of GNP. Now they are closer to 18 percent. How helpful is it to be told that taxes are close to 18 percent to someone paying 60 percent on the marginal dollar when adding state and city taxes?"

The facts about taxation really ought not to be treated as so exotic as to defy common familiarity with them. They are not as complicated as Geneva disarmament talks, and it is not necessary to know the relative strategic value of a B-1 bomber over against 1.7 Backfire bombers. But it is necessary to pay fairly close attention to a few data, assembled with wonderful effect by the staff of Mr. J. Peter Grace, who recently gave us

a key on how to save over \$400 billion in the next few years without starving one of Senator Mondale's grandchildren.

The federal tax in 1983 (18.6 percent) was approximately the same as in 1960 (18.7 percent). However, in 1960 there was a budget surplus of \$0.3 billion. In 1983 the deficit was astronomical (\$195.4 billion). Government spending, in short, had increased to 24.7 percent of the gross national product.

Another way of putting this is that government spending appropriated almost 33 percent more of the economy than in 1960. So that although the federal tax load remains (using comprehensive figures) the same, the heavy burden of the deficit is, of course, imposed by heavier spending.

Set out, now, to do something about that deficit. And begin, as so many Democrats do, by thinking of: the rich. If you earn more than \$75,000 per year, you are, let us agree to say it, rich. Suppose that tomorrow one were to levy a tax taking from everyone who is rich by these standards everything that has not already been taxed. It would be a foolish idea, for the old golden-egg reason,

but never mind that. Let us agree to ask merely the question: how much money would be raised by confiscating the whole of the income of the rich?

The answer is: \$17 billion, or about eight percent of our projected deficit.

Politicians find it extremely useful to concentrate on the resources of the rich. Everybody who is "rich" would need to become Michael Jackson before the rich could handle the existing problem. The overwhelming majority of the money that is paid into the federal treasury comes not from rich people; they don't have enough left over to make a significant difference — but from middle-income Americans. Over one-half our taxable income is accumulated by Americans whose taxable income brackets fall below \$15,000.

Almost three quarters of our taxes are generated by Americans whose taxable income is \$30,000 or less. From which we learn this: Our huge government deficit cannot be lessened substantially unless middle-income Americans are more heavily taxed. The alternative, of course, is to reduce expenses. Or to generate a greater tax base.

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

Andy Rooney

Food, Glorious Food

When I can't think of anything else, I can always think of food. Following are some notes on food:

— They call it "London Broil" but you can't really broil it.

— I can't remember a winter when the oranges didn't freeze and drive the price up so high I hated to squeeze one.

— I figure the head butcher in a supermarket is the one who's best at putting the fat side down in the package where you can't see it.

— The lettuce we get home-grown from our garden in the summer is not as good as the lettuce we get from California in the winter.

— Every city has small specialty grocery stores. More people ought to go to them once in a while instead of to the supermarket.

— My idea of a good time though, is to spend an hour in a good supermarket Saturday morning.

— I've been using more olive oil and less butter.

— My mother used to make me cream cheese and olive sandwiches to take to school for my lunch. I liked them but I don't think I've eaten one since I was 14.

— Last week I cracked open a coconut, ground up the meat inside, mixed it with sugar and water and made coconut ice, or granite, in my ice cream freezer. It was delicious. I did it because I was trying to avoid all the cream I always put in homemade ice cream but the coconut ice may have been more caloric.

— There are some advantages to cooking with electricity but don't argue with me about which is better, gas or electricity. Gas is better.

— We're eating a lot less meat in our house. We didn't decide to do it, we just are.

— We're cooking vegetables in half the time we used to and they're twice as good.

— I still see canned peas and canned green beans in grocery stores. Why would

anyone eat a canned pea or canned green bean? Either you have fresh beans and fresh peas or you don't eat

You almost always have to adapt it for your own special situation.

— We don't use many

ANDY'S MIND WANDERS AT THE OFFICE



peas or beans. It isn't a matter of money.

— It's not usually possible to follow a recipe exactly as it's printed in a cookbook.

eggs.

— I've started mixing vegetables. I like making a dish of broccoli, carrots, mushrooms and green

beans. I go by color. Depending on the vegetable, I put them in boiling water anywhere from 20 seconds to three minutes. I pour off the water and let them stand in a strainer or colander while I do something else. At the last minute I throw them all together in a hot frying pan with oil, preferably olive. If I have any walnuts, I throw a handful in with the vegetables.

— A year ago there was a story about coffee being bad for your pancreas. I had been drinking as many as six cups of coffee a day. I cut down to two. These days I'm drinking about six cups of coffee a day. So much for my pancreas.

— If all the ingredients they put in commercial products are so good, you wonder why none of us has them in our kitchens... ingredients like lecithin, dextrose, niacin and

riboflavin.

— We have a frying pan with a heavy handle that tips over if there's nothing in it. I'm going to throw it away.

— Loin lamb chops are so expensive I'm surprised anyone can afford them. They're not only expensive, you need about four to make a meal.

— I don't want to know too much about hot dogs.

— What is it about nuts that makes them so irresistible? Once you've had a few, it's impossible to keep from eating more. We all know that but we don't know why.

— Except for catfish and trout, they haven't started raising fish yet the way they raise chickens.

— Candy bars have so little real chocolate in them that I'm not tempted to eat them very often.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

PICK A PACKAGE ANY PACKAGE

SHAM • COND • HC • STYLE • 11.77 and up



CUTS, ETC.

OPEN 7 DAYS • PICCADILLY SQUARE

Cuts, Etc. 1 Cuts, Etc. 2
965-1177 962-4321

Unlimited designer techniques
Unlimited in color & perms
Unlimited services

Scientific Honor

John Lawrence Receives The Enrico Fermi Award

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Staff Writer

John H. Lawrence, founder of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and a regent of the University of California, has been named the winner of the 1983 Enrico Fermi Award.

"The Enrico Fermi Award is the highest scientific honor that the Department of Energy gives and it is being awarded to Mr. Lawrence because of his continuing leadership in nuclear medicine," Stephan Warenhoff, Public Affairs Specialist with the Department of Energy, said. "This includes the first treatment of patients with artificially produced radioactive material, neutrons and heavy ion beams, and for his inspiring role in the development of a series of instrumentation techniques for non-invasive radioactive imaging of the pathological condition in man."

Lawrence, who has been in the field of nuclear medicine

for 47 years, said on receiving the award, "It is a surprise and an honor. I knew Enrico Fermi — one of the great scientists of the century."

Lawrence has been at Berkeley since 1937 and was formerly a professor at Yale. He is 80 years old and is still actively engaged in work at the Donner Laboratory, doing research, writing papers and taking part in national and international seminars and meetings, he said.

In 1954 an award was given by the Atomic Energy Commission to Enrico Fermi who achieved the first self-sustained, controlled nuclear reaction. Fermi is considered the father of atomic energy.

Since 1956 the Department of Energy has given the

award to outstanding scientists every few years. The award was last presented in 1981, Warenhoff said.

The Lawrence Berkeley Lab was founded in 1932, Lawrence said. "It was founded for the application of physics and natural sciences to problems in biology and medicine. Out of the work of the lab an academic division of biophysics and medical physics was an out-growth for teaching undergraduate and graduate students, now distributed widely throughout the world."

Lawrence feels his most important contribution was helping to provide an atmosphere and facilities for the purposes of freedom in research and support for

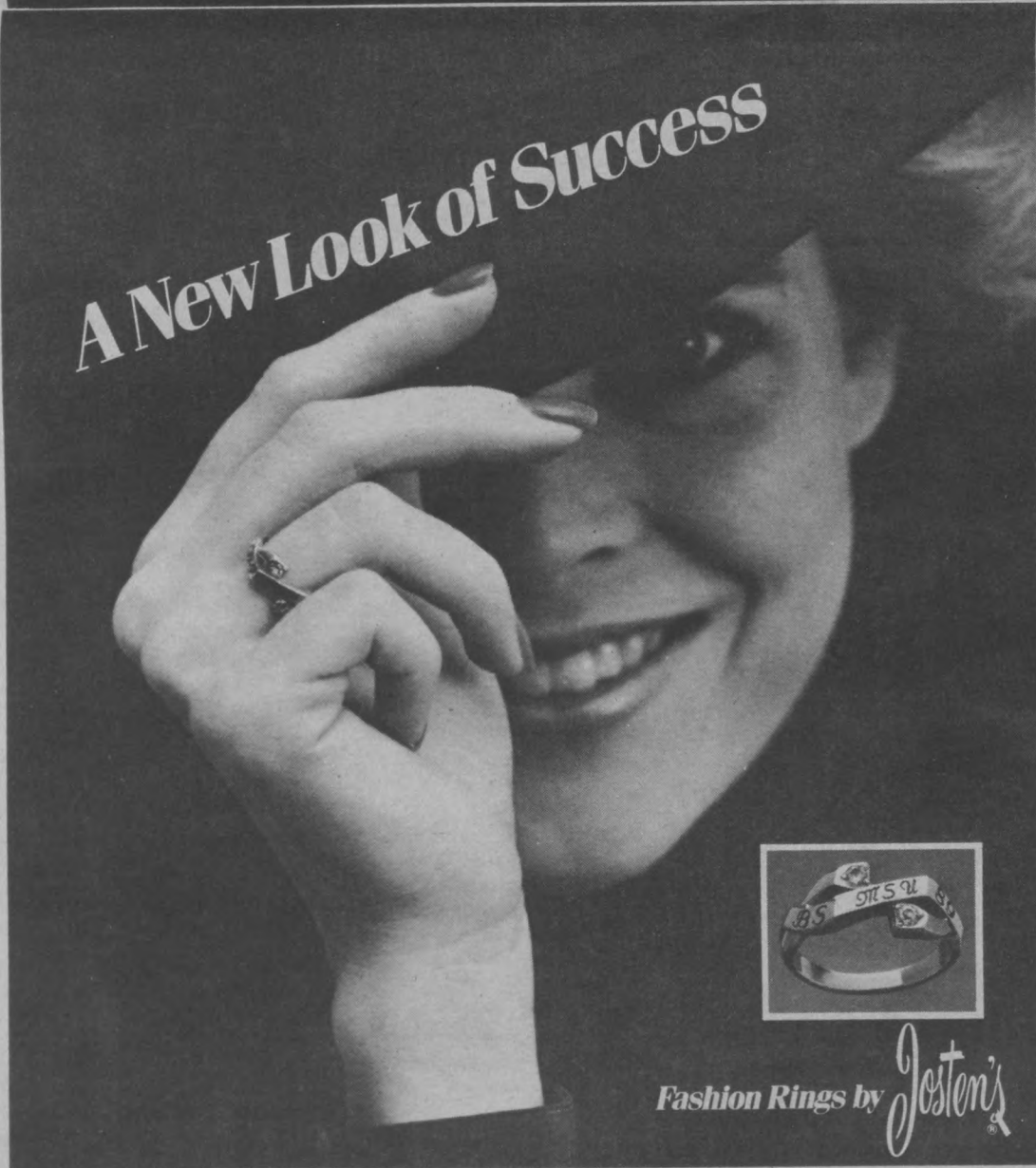
(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



John H. Lawrence

\$25 OFF 14k / \$15 OFF 10k

A New Look of Success



Fashion Rings by *Josten's*

SEE YOUR JOSTEN'S REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COMPLETE SELECTION OF JOSTEN'S CLASS RINGS.

MARCH 28 — APRIL 6 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

DATE TIME
THE UCSB BOOKSTORE

PLACE



WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

Presents

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Humor in the Old West.

**GOOD FOR 1
FREE TRIP TO THE
SALAD BAR**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES APRIL 6, 1984

FREE DELIVERY

968-6969

To A Limited Area

928 Embarcadero del Norte

Wording Disputed Water Survey Postponed

By BOB WITTENBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

The distribution of a controversial water usage survey was delayed by the Goleta Valley Water District in compliance with the request of a Santa Barbara superior court judge last Friday.

The principal authors of the survey, Water District board members Donna Hone and Ed Maschke, have been under attack in a recent recall movement initiated by local developer Jerry Beaver, Board member Gary McFarland said. He believes the survey was designed to ease some of the recent political tension brought on by the recall. McFarland was seeing a court restraining order to halt the survey, but it was never issued because the board agreed to comply with the judge's request that "a status quo be maintained at this point," Maschke said.

We were not scheduled to have the survey printed for another two weeks. So in terms of cancelling the survey it really had not even been printed yet," Maschke said.

McFarland opposes the text and structure of the survey. There are seven pages to the survey and approximately one

question per page, he explained. "The extra wording basically justifies the board members' actions in office. They are merely patting themselves on the back," McFarland said.

The survey is designed to gain insight into the public's attitude toward future water projects in the county, Mashke said. "What we are doing, is exactly what we are supposed to do as board members and that is to seek out public opinion."

Because he was the only board member not supporting the survey, McFarland believed legal action was the only method of halting the survey. "Three of the board members supported the survey and one did not vote so I needed to take some action that would have an impact," McFarland said.

Maschke described McFarland's actions as a "political move designed to keep the pressure on us and his way of getting into the lime-light." McFarland did not only oppose the survey when he went through the courts, but the entire board, Maschke added. The case will be brought back to court on April 6 when the court will decide if the opposition to the survey is valid, McFarland said.

U.C. Transfer Students Face Special Problems And Course Requirements

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Reporter

Transfers between University of California campuses are fairly common, and many students switch to the U.C. system after two years of study elsewhere. Because over 1,500 people transferred to UCSB last year, the College of Engineering, College of Creative Studies and the College of Letters and Science all have specific requirements which transfer students coming to this university must meet. Last year, intercampus transfers to UCSB amounted to approximately 550 people and in addition, there were 973 junior college transfer students. Two hundred and thirty-eight of these students came from Santa Barbara City College. According to Mel Gregory of the Office of Relations with Schools, this stems from the "unique relationship between SBCC and UCSB ... SBCC sends almost all its transfer students to us."

The UCSB environment attracts transfer students, and its proximity to the Los Angeles area is a plus, Gregory said. Students often find the urban campuses of UCLA and Berkeley too large.

The most selective of the university's three colleges in terms of transfer students is the College of Engineering.

"We accept students only once a year; we accept only for each fall quarter," Henry Nawoj, assistant to the Dean for Undergraduate Studies,

said. The success rate for applying "varies from major to major," with the lowest success rate for the Electrical/Computer Engineering major, with an acceptance rate of 1 in 8. Every qualified applicant is accepted to the Nuclear

two years of undergraduate work. GPA is the most important selection factor, and non-residents of California have even higher requirements.

The university offers special courses for transfer students to allow them to

The UCSB environment and its proximity to Los Angeles attracts transfer students.

Engineering major, Nawoj said.

The initial selection criteria is for an applicant to complete all lower division work before enrolling at UCSB. Intercampus transfers are accepted only after the applicant has finished

make-up for the courses not offered at their original college or university.

The College of Creative Studies accepts a different genre of transfer students than those accepted in either Engineering or Letters and (Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

Rincon Cliff House



Sleep by the Surf \$35

Located 15 minutes south of Santa Barbara.
Take US 101 to Mussel Shoals exit.

Reservations call 684-0025

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Classroom Crew Housekeeping
Clerical Assistants Maintenance
Desk Attendants Food Service

—APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE—

★ AT: RESIDENTIAL SERVICES PATIO
(Next to De La Guerra Dining Commons)

★ FROM: 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. • MONDAY - FRIDAY

DEADLINE APRIL 13, 1984 - 5:00 P.M.



**Housing &
Residential Services**

\$2.22 OFF

ANY LARGE PIZZA

W/THIS COUPON

EXP. APR. 8



\$1.50 Pitchers of Beer
Mon - Wed, 5 - 12

SOUTH COAST PIZZA FACTORY
140 LOS CARNEROS ROAD, GOLETA

(BEHIND THE RACQUETBALL CLUB)

Lee's Hair Design

For Women and Men

• Specializing in Soft Curly, Foundation Perms and Precision Cuts for short & long hair

*Our Staff are expertly trained
by professional academies and Video Programs
from top hairstylists around the world.*

\$10 OFF ON PERMANENT WAVE

reg. \$48.50 includes Cut

\$5 OFF ON CUT & STYLE

reg. \$20.50 for Women
15.50 for Men

\$2 OFF CUT ONLY

reg. \$12.50 for Women & Men

UCSB students get this special offer everytime when presenting student I.D.

Monday thru Sunday

Open 7 days & evenings

3625 STATE STREET Next to Tee-Off Restaurant **687-2486**

Finals

THE UNCOMMON IMPORT
DOS EQUIS

© CERVECERIA MOCTEZUMA, S.A.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD SELF SERVICE CAR WASH
DALEE CAR BATH
 IS THE PLACE TO GO. THE GREAT EQUIPMENT AND NICE FACILITIES ARE WORTH THE DRIVE TO S.B.
 527 ANACAPA ST. at Cota - OPEN 24 HOURS

**Summer Session
 RESIDENT ASSISTANT
 POSITIONS**
Office of Residential Life
 The Office of Residential Life announces the position of Resident Assistant for the Summer Session High School Juniors and Young Scholars Program, beginning June 17, 1984, and ending July 28, 1984. Position responsibilities include programming, counseling, advising, student conduct, and administrative work for a hall of 25 students in San Miguel Residence Hall. The Summer Session residence hall staff consists of 15 Resident Assistants, who report to one Resident Director and one Assistant Resident Director.
 Position qualifications: junior standing for Fall '84, strong academic background, and prior residence hall living experience. Summer Session R.A.'s must be enrolled at UCSB during the Summer Session.
 Application procedures: applications will be issued at a general orientation session in San Miguel Formal Lounge, Thursday, April 5, 5:45 p.m. Completed applications are due at the Office of Residential Life on April 16.
 Remuneration: The R.A. is a part-time position, with remuneration consisting of room and board and tuition. There may be the possibility for R.A.'s to receive additional pay for work as academic tutors.
 For further information, please call 961-2441, or stop by the Office of Residential Life.

Private Contributions To University Will Benefit Students And School

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
 Nexus Reporter

The first six months of the fiscal year 1983-84, July 1 to Dec. 31, saw a 41.6 percent increase in gift money to UCSB as compared to the same period last fiscal year, according to Director of Administrative Support Steve Waggener, who said UCSB received nearly \$2.3 million in gifts during that time.

The increase in money is helpful since "we (members of gift committee) are trying to raise money for the campus. We want to meet the needs that are not met by public funds," Waggener said.

Contributions are made to UCSB by individuals, cor-

THE CAMPAIGN FOR UCSB

porations and foundations. There has been an increase in the fund-raising efforts in the last six months, Chuck Slosser, director of major gifts, said.

"Our campus is dependent (on) state funds, we don't have many programs for non-state funds," Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton said, adding "private funds are very important."

The great need for private funds has resulted in the launching of a 10-year campaign effort at UCSB to raise \$107 million in gifts. The campaign marks "the first time any U.C. campus has mounted a major campaign fund," Slosser said.

UCSB departments sub-

mitted proposals to the Academic Senate, which shares governance of the university with the administration. The senate then reviewed the needs of these departments and came up with the dollar goal of the fund-raising campaign.

The campaign is divided into two phases that will each last five years, Slosser said. Designated amounts of money have been set for each phase, which will meet specific needs, Waggener said.

"The money will go for lots of things," Horton said. Currently, plans are underway for a new art museum to be located behind the administration building and built entirely with gift money. In addition, there will be two new marine

science buildings added to campus using fund money, Slosser said.

The money will also go toward endowing chairs for the academic departments, as well as providing student scholarships and awards, Slosser said.

The increased efforts that have been made to collect contributions include a "Phone/Mail" campaign in which 50 UCSB students have been hired to solicit contributions from alumni and parents, Slosser explained. "No one can speak out about the campus and its needs with more sincerity than students," he added.

Another tactic for raising money is to tie corporation interests into campus activities, Waggener said. If a corporation is interested in marine science, then they could be interested in donating money to help the marine science program at UCSB, he added.

"Once people are aware of the project, they will respond," Slosser said. He is very optimistic UCSB will reach its goal. "I have a lot of confidence," Slosser said.

"It's an ambitious goal. If anyone can do it, we can," Horton said. "Everyone is hopeful, optimistic and supportive."

**VOLUNTEERS
 NEEDED**
 to help at the SB
 County Schools
 Very Special Arts
 Festival scheduled
 for Friday, April 13,
 9-12 noon.
 ★★ ★
 NEED TALENTED
 PEOPLE IN PUP-
 PETRY, CRAFT,
 MUSIC, MAGICIANS,
 JUGGLING,
 POSTER MAKING
 AND CLERICAL.
 CALL
 ANITA WATTS
 963-0611.

Writer Discusses Healing

The third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Center for a Post-Modern World and The Human Relations Institute will feature the distinguished writer, Norman Cousins.

Focusing on the topic "The Healing of Humans and Nations," the talk will be given at Santa Barbara High School, Tues, April 3, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Cousins is currently an adjunct professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences of the School of Medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles. He was formerly editor for thirty-five years of the *Saturday Review* magazine.

He is also the author of seventeen books, including *The Healing Heart*, *Human Options*, *The Physician in Literature*, and *Anatomy of an Illness*.

He holds honorary degrees in literature, science and law from forty-nine colleges and universities. He was named Author of the Year by the Society of Authors and Journalists in 1980. He was

one of the founders of public television in the United States.

Mr. Cousins is president of the World Federalists Association of the United States. He has carried out diplomatic missions abroad as personal emissary for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

**ABOUT FACES
 HAIR DESIGN
 (MEN & WOMEN)**
HIGHLIGHTING
 Promotional Offer
 Regular... \$45⁰⁰ **50% Off**
 OFFER GOOD APRIL 3-14, 1984 ONLY
ABOUT FACES
 3759 STATE STREET **682-5455** OPEN: 7 DAYS A WEEK

Dear Freddy-Bob

Roskey/Ashby



439 Days 'til graduation

LEARN MORE ABOUT POST-GRADUATE OPTIONS BY ATTENDING A MEETING WITH REPRESENTATIVES FROM COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICES AND INDIVIDUAL DEPARTMENTS

***** ALL MEETINGS AT 12:00 NOON *****

MON. APR. 2	* Biological Science Engineering, Rm. 1132	* Physics Broida, Rm 4014	WED. APR. 11	* Environmental Studies Phelps, Rm. 1431	* Spanish & Portuguese Ellison, Rm. 2816
TUE. APR. 3	* Political Science/Law & Society Girvetz, Rm. 1119	* History Ellison, Rm. 5824	THUR. APR. 12	* Sociology Phelps, Rm. 1420	* Geography Phelps, Rm. 1412
WED. APR. 4	* French & Italian Phelps, Rm. 5313	* Religious Studies S. Hall, Rm. 4703	MON. APR. 16	* German, Slavic Oriental Languages Phelps, Rm. 3507	* Psychology Phelps, Rm. 1425
THUR. APR. 5	* Anthropology N. Hall, Rm. 2219		TUE. APR. 17	* English Girvetz, Rm. 1119	
MON. APR. 9	* Economics Phelps, Rm. 1425	* Chemistry Phelps, Rm. 3507	WED. APR. 18	* Speech & Hearing Phelps, Rm. 1431	* Business Economics Ellison, Rm. 2816
TUE. APR. 10	* Mathematics Ellison, Rm. 3814	* Communication Cafe Interim, Bldg. 434	THUR. APR. 19	* Philosophy Phelps, Rm. 1412	* Computer Science TBA

Sponsored by:
 Counseling and Career Services
 961-3724

Evening Candlelight Worship
DR. HAROLD DRAKE
 (History)

**SPEAKING ON
 "Do Professors
 Have Souls?"**

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 • 6:00 P.M.
St. Mike's Church
 Cam. Pescadero at Picasso

S.B. Advertising Club Announces 1983 Man and Woman of the Year

By GRACE PEDEFLOUS
Nexus Reporter

Ralph B. McNall and Sheridah Porter Gerard were named the 1983 Man and Woman of the Year by the Greater Santa Barbara Advertising Club during a luncheon last week at the Biltmore.

"In addition to receiving the coveted Man and Woman of the Year Award... each of the recipients received a Certificate of Recognition from Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) office and a Joint Legislative Resolution Award from State Senator Gary Hart's (D-Santa Barbara) office," Advertising Club Public Relations Officer, Betty Mann said.

McNall is one of the founding members of the Child's Estate Foundation (the Santa Barbara zoo), and served as president for the foundation in 1971. As chairman of the board of McNall's Building Materials, founded in 1925, McNall helped to construct the Santa Barbara Zoo Park grounds and entrance road, volunteering his time and equipment. McNall has organized the Zoo-B-Que Celebration for the past 12 years.

Besides working with the Child's Estate Foundation, McNall has been a member of the Boy Scouts of America since 1925, and served as scoutmaster of Troop 11 Mission Council since 1935.

McNall is involved in Santa Barbara's Old Spanish Days Celebration and has served as box seat chair since 1971 moving to the board of directors in 1975. McNall was "El Presidente" of the 1981 Old Spanish days, marking Santa Barbara's bicentennial celebration.

As a member of the Santa Barbara riding and Hiking Trails Committee, McNall was the driving force in 1983 behind acquiring and maintaining public trails in the county.

As an Exchange Club

member since 1938, McNall was instrumental in placing Freedom Shrines (a collection of 28 or the most important historical American documents), in public schools and in other public places.

He has actively supported the Santa Barbara Mental Health Association by donating time and materials for the construction of the Alpha School for Retarded Children.

In 1980, McNall helped organize meetings and projects aimed at curbing youth vandalism in the area through the Greater Eastside Merchants.

He is currently an associate member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which he has been a member since 1937. In 1972, McNall was named "Boss of the Year."

In 1981-82 he served as chairman of the board for the Better Business Bureau of the Tri-Counties and he is currently on the executive committee.

McNall has been a resident of Santa Barbara since 1915 and with his wife Josephine, has three children.

As recipient of the Woman of the Year award Gerard was described as a "renaissance woman" by Man and Woman of the Year Committee Chair Mike McAllister.

She was born in Santa Barbara and graduated from UCSB with a B.A. in political science.

Since 1978 Gerard has served as a board member of the Family Service Agency, and she was the moving force behind the establishment and funding of the Child Guidance Clinic, established to attend to the emotional and behavioral problems of children and their parents.

While serving as chair for two years of the Citizen's Advisory Council for Santa Barbara City College's Continuing Education Division, Gerard supported

the maintenance of quality educational programs offered to the community.

An alumna of Laguna Blanca School, Gerard is currently serving on the board of trustees and a children's librarian, in addition to serving as the fund development officer for both Laguna Blanca and Marymount schools.

She worked in the planning and completion of the Martin Luther King Room of the Eastside Library and she now volunteers time at the Neighborhood House.

As a founding member and first president of the South Coast Coordinating Council, formed in 1973, Gerard worked to coordinate and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of human and social services in the south coast region.

Since 1969 Gerard has worked as a member of the Junior League of Santa Barbara, serving as third vice president and Parent Support Center administrative assistant as well as chair of several committees.

At age 26 Gerard was the youngest person to serve as president of the Santa Barbara League of Women Voters, a post she held for two years.

In 1972-74, Gerard was appointed by then-Governor

Ronald Reagan to the State of California Water Quality Control Board. She also served as the community representative of the City of Santa Barbara Revenue Sharing Committee for two years.

Gerard, her husband, Bill and their son Jonathan, have been sailing enthusiasts for years. Gerard pursues this interest through her membership with the Youth

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

Prudential Brings New Meaning To Life.

Featuring *Guaranteed Lifetime Insurance Protection Plus Your Choice of Where To Invest Part of Your Premium Dollar!*

Imagine. Life insurance that gives you the power to take advantage of current investment returns.

Your life insurance protection can increase with favorable investment performance. It's guaranteed to never drop below a minimum level that you'll select. And any growth in cash values is tax deferred.

You get to decide where part of your premium dollar is invested among three Prudential-managed investment portfolios (money market, bond, and common stock). You're in charge of where all or part of your dollars go—from one portfolio to another—as you pursue your own investment objectives or as economic conditions change.

And I'm the one to see about Prudential's new Variable Life Insurance. Talk to me today about a whole new way of life from the Rock.

For a prospectus, which contains more complete information, including charges and expenses, contact me: (Read prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.)

Larry Fisher
55 Hitchcock Way, Santa Barbara
687-1043 687-1301

Registered Representative
Pruco Securities Corp.
Newark, N.J.

Not available in all states.

© 1983 The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, NJ
Issued by Prudential subsidiaries: Pruco Life Insurance Company
and Pruco Life Insurance Company of New Jersey.

Prudential

Seconds from campus - right on the beach
Great food, drinks, and entertainment!



Bringing you the freshest and finest prepared
prime rib, steak, seafood, and chicken

★ Happy Hour \$1 Well Drinks ★
Beer and Wine - Appetizers

DANCE AT THE BEACH WITH
THE NEWS - TONIGHT

• 964-7881 Pet Project - Saturday Night

At
Goleta
Pier

Tomorrow's Pizza Parlor Breaks Through.

PIZZA

968-6969

FREE
DELIVERY

Salads
Beer
Wine

Woodstock's

4 FREE SOFT DRINKS
W/Purchase of Any Large Pizza

Expires 4/20

\$1.00 OFF
ANY SIZE PIZZA

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

Expires 4/20



NOW
ONLY
\$30

thru April 6, 1984
available through

SHADES of SANTA BARBARA

813 State
Piccadilly Sq.


816 State
El Paseo

JOSEPH KEMPE HAIRCOS



HAIRCUTS and WAVES
In IV 685-1209 & Goleta 964-0723

THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBS.



Caddyshack


MON., APRIL 2nd • 6,8,10 & 12:00
\$2.00 - CAMPBELL HALL
Sponsored by UCSB Selling Team

Open The Quarter With

ALTERED STATES

★ TONIGHT ★
Fri. March 30
6,8,10 & 12:00
Campbell Hall - \$2.00 (\$1.50 at 6)
Sponsored by USU

A SANTA BARBARA OLD TOWN TRADITION:
JOE'S CAFE
A Book by John Brinley-Higgins



FREE BREAD and SALSA with purchase of book from UCSB CAMPUS BOOKSTORE ONLY!!!!

Must present Validated book at Joe's Cafe Offer Expires 3/31/84 Last Days at present address!!

IN THE 60'S THERE WAS ONLY ONE THING MORE FAMOUS THAN THE BLUE FOX RESTAURANT ... THE DONKEY

EAT AT THE BLUE FOX

STARRING PAMELA MANN KITTEN NATIVIDAD PLUS CO-HIT!

Female Sensations

Starring DESEREE LANE CHERI ROBERTS ANDREA ADAMS

IN GOLETA
PUSSYCAT'S ROXY
320 S. Kellogg • 964-0011
(off Hollister) Open Daily 12 Noon

Adults Only

Mazatlan Lures College Students With Wild Nights and Surfside Sun

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Staff Writer

It's only 7 a.m. but already people are setting their towels out on chaise lounges to reserve them for the day. The scene is the Hotel El Cid and the occasion is the annual spring break migration of college students from the western United States to this sun-drenched resort town of Mazatlan, Mexico.

Mazatlan has become the epitome of spring break destinations, rivaling the eastern schools' Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Students come from the University of Oregon, University of Washington, University of Southern California and University of California campuses, including Santa Barbara.

Part of the reason for the popularity of Mazatlan has been the devalued peso. In spite of inflated tourist prices, a six-pack of Tecate is only \$1.80 and a large and lethally potent margarita is \$2.50. The flight from Tijuana to Mazatlan is two hours but costs only \$120.

There are a number of travel packages available through private travel agents, and the UCSB Alumni Association's vacation service offered a package deal for the first time. All of the plans include flight and hotel costs.

Seventy-five people went on the Alumni Association trip, and Project Director Sheila Burch indicated that everyone had a good time and it went off without a snag.

Most students choose to go with College Tours, a tour

group located in Arizona that has representatives on almost every campus in the western United States. College Tours makes special arrangements with local Mazatlan merchants to give discounts to their patrons. They also stage a cocktail party every evening giving students a chance to get together and plan their night.

"The coolest thing about it is that everything is all arranged — from getting ripped during the Kamakazi race to dancing on the tables at Senor Frogs," UCSB student Mike Shelton said.

During the day most people go to the beach and spend the day playing volleyball, socializing or sunbathing. Para-sailing, or sailing through the air on a parachute while towed by a ski boat, is a local tradition in Mazatlan. The rider stands on the beach strapped into the harness while the boat idles offshore, when the signal is given the boat takes off, pulling the person in the air within two steps. Visitors can also sail on the water in catamarans rented by the hour.

For more sedate relaxation, the El Cid resort hotel has a pool with abundant chaise lounges around it and a swim-up bar.

In the evening, most people go to two or three different nightclubs or restaurants. The restaurants are combinations of discos, bars and eateries. Dancing is allowed, even encouraged on the chairs and tables. "The partying is out of control," UCSB student Jim O'Brien said.

UCSB Transfer Requirements...

(Continued from pg.7)

Science. "The greater portion of our students are transfer students, either from Letters and Science or another college...from a J.C. or a state university," with both art and literature majors extremely popular, Dana Rowe, who handles admissions and records for the College of Creative Studies, said. "We appeal to the motivated student" because the structure of the college allows for more individual flexibility.

A student must consult an advisor before transferring into the College of Creative Studies. Applications are then reviewed to determine the acceptability of the student. At present, there are 106 students enrolled in the College of Creative Studies.

CCS selection is based on the maturity of the student in the chosen field of study, and each must have completed from four to six quarters before transferring. "Some students are not accepted

because they're not ready for our program; they're not that motivated. They have to be ready for advanced work in their field of study," Rowe explained.

The average age of the Creative Studies student is higher than the student body; usually in the late 20s.

Because the College of Letters and Science is so large its selection criteria for transfer students is not as specific as UCSB's other two colleges. According to Associate Dean of Letters and Science in Charge of Student Affairs Douglas Morgan, most transfer students have particular majors declared when they transfer, but some remain undeclared.

The most popular majors for both transfer and "native" students in the college are economics, biological sciences, and psychology, in that order, as compiled by the admissions department.

There are orientation and advising programs to help

transfer students adjust. Transfer students "have the same kinds of problems as freshmen, but they've been to another college so they're familiar," Morgan said. However, adjustment takes time, he added. He emphasized transfer students "should seek out advice...because although they've attended somewhere else, our system is different."

Special programs for transfer students include orientation, counseling and housing assistance. Orientation programs specifically for transfer students are held during the summer and again during reg week. Counselors are available through the administration or the individual colleges. Housing assistance is provided for students seeking both on and off-campus housing, with space reserved in San Rafael Dormitory especially for transfer students.

Not only do people choose to transfer into UCSB, some

transfer out. About 800 students this year have petitioned for an inter-campus transfer, according to Associate Registrar Dave Chaney, who added it is difficult to count transfers to institutions outside the U.C. system.

The reasons for leaving vary, but "typically it would be for academic reasons," Chaney said. "They can't get the degree or major (they want). Some students want to be closer to their home, or their family may be living near a U.C. (which makes it) cheaper to attend," he added.

Although some prefer the larger campus environment to be found at Berkeley or UCLA, Chaney stressed that questions of academic quality at UCSB are not a factor prompting students to leave.

Although all UCSB credit is transferable to any U.C. campus, there may be some variation in the acceptability of particular courses in the (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENTS WITH HART: Organizational meeting, 5 p.m., UCen rm. 2. All interested parties are urged to attend.

INDOCHINESE TUTORING PROJECT: Volunteer positions available. Please come to A.S. CAB office, 3rd floor UCen, or call 961-4296 for info.

THIS WEEKEND

GAMING SOCIETY: First meeting, Sat. in Engin. 5120.
A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN: Cross cultural committee. Get acquainted reception for all ethnic women. Sunday, April 1, 4-6 p.m., Women's center.

URC XTN CAMPUS MINISTRIES: Dr. Harold Drake speaks on "Do Professors Have Souls?" Sun., 6 p.m., St. Mike's Church, Cam. Pesc. and Picasso.

Hart Campaigners

The local chapter of Californians With Hart will hold an organizational meeting on April 4 at 7 p.m. in the County Savings and Loan Community Room at Anapamy and State Streets.

A group of Hart supporters and volunteers met in Carpinteria after the caucus of March 11 and more have been telephoning offers to work and to donate money and in-kind essentials.

The agenda of the April 4 meeting will include requests for specific ideas and for volunteers for immediate tasks.

Interested people who cannot attend the meeting can contact Democratic headquarters at 963-1604 or Californians With Hart at 969-2785.

"DANSCENES"

a dance concert
directed by Alice Condolina
presented by the UCSB Dance Division

APRIL 4*, 5, 6, & 7
UCSB Main Theatre
8 PM



Tickets: \$4.00 (\$3.00 UCSB Students)
Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535
*Patricia Sparrow Memorial Scholarship Benefit

You need a new keyboard.

We've got it.

Fancy Music

744 State St. • 963-3505

1984 Spring A.S. Election Ballot...

(Continued from front page) season funding.

This is the team's second attempt at getting student funding through a constitutional lock-in, the last one failing 49 percent to 51 percent. At that time, the team was asking for a \$150,000 yearly fund.

Several council members were against what they thought was an irresponsible and precedent-setting ballot measure.

"I must voice my vehement opposition," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. "It's just inappropriate to have it included in our

constitution. It will also detract from the rest of the ballot measures."

Brandt agreed with Schwartz, saying past A.S. budgets have never included constitutional lock-ins funding club sports.

Yet the bill found enough council support to gain approval with 6 ayes, 2 nays and 4 abstentions.

"If students want to pay for football, it's our obligation (to place this on the ballot)," Off-Campus Rep Kevin Taylor said.

Off-Campus Rep Darryl Neal supported the bill, saying his constituents want

a UCSB football team. He thinks they should have the chance to vote on the issue.

The CalPIRG ballot measure calls for a change in funding methods. A "refusable-refundable" system would be set up for optional student funding during registration. This system allows students to either initially refuse to fund CalPIRG \$3 a quarter, or, if dissatisfied with CalPIRG actions, obtain a full refund.

"This is CalPIRG's last

chance," Schwartz said. "If this doesn't pass, they won't last." The council approved the measure with no debate although one nay vote was cast.

The final ballot measure approved by the council, a redistricting of on-campus representatives, was passed unanimously. If approved by voters, it would create a representative for the students residing at Santa Ynez apartments and Family Student Housing.

Dear friend,
You don't have to drive a long way to enjoy good food, cold beer and wine at reasonable prices. Come and join us

at the

GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT

6529 Trigo Rd.

Across from the Magic Lantern

HAPPY HOURS MON-SAT 2:00-6:00

\$1 DISCOUNT ON MEALS WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD TILL THE END OF MARCH
—Under New Ownership—

Year...

(Continued from pg.9) Sailing Association.

The publicity given to these outstanding citizens will stimulate others to do the same, McAllister said. Nomination packets are mailed throughout the community beginning in January and nomination letters are accepted, Santa Barbara Advertising Club Member Chris Carnaghi said. The mailing list includes over 700 persons and organizations in order to collect as many nominations as possible.

Honor...

(Continued from pg.6) staff to work without being overly controlled by the university or any individual, Lawrence said.

In his role as a U.C. Regent, Lawrence has been involved in decisions to make the University of California available to all in society without lowering admission standards. He has also played a role in continued support of the operating of the Livermore and Los Angeles laboratories, Lawrence said.

"My role as a regent has been an interesting and worthwhile experience. With our new governor, Deukmejian, and our new president, David Gardner, the university will have a great future," Lawrence said.

He hopes nuclear medicine will, in the future, bring about "further understanding of life processes, including biology and medicine, and radioisotopes and radiation in these studies."

Alexander Hollander of Washington, D.C. is the other recipient of this year's award, and both he and Lawrence will receive a gold medal, \$25,000 and a presidential citation, Warehoff said. The awards were announced on Feb. 3, 1984 but it has not yet been decided when the two men will receive the awards to be presented by Secretary of Energy Don Hodel, Warehoff said.

SUMMER STAFF WANTED
For Camp Akela
An Arizona Mountain Resident Camp.
Call (213) 475-4004 after 6 p.m. or write:
J. Marks, 10735 Rochester Ave., L.A., CA 90024.
Campus Interviews in April.

PLEASE RECYCLE YOUR DAILY NEXUS

MTC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

the movies

SANTA BARBARA

A master comedy from a master director!
ERNST LUBITSCH's original

THE ORIGINAL
TO BE OR NOT TO BE

STARRING
JACK BENNY & CAROLE LOMBARD
PRESENTED BY THE CAIDIN FILM COMPANY

LIVE CONCERT INFO 963-4408

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street 966-9382

OPENING SUNDAY APRIL 1ST

SEAN PENN
ELIZABETH MCGOVERN
Racing with the Moon PG

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

GRANADA
1216 State Street 963-8740

downstairs

TOM SELLECK
When the law has a job they can't handle, they need a man outside the law. R
LASSITER

TANK
JAMES GARNER
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

upstairs

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Come to terms.
DEBRA WINGER
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
Terms of Endearment xxx
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Go for the fun of it!

Romancing The Stone PG

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave. 967-9447

POLICE ACADEMY
What an Institution! W R

THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS. PG

Footloose #1 #2
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FIESTA 4
916 State Street 963-0781

MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER
Romancing The Stone PG

Splash #1 #2
From the first laugh, you'll be hooked!
BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. PG

251 N. Fairview 967-0744

Gene Hackman
Misunderstood

GREYSTOKE
THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES
An epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds. PG

POLICE ACADEMY
What an Institution! W R

An adult nightmare
Stephen King's CHILDREN OF THE CORN R
And a child shall lead them.

MAGIC LANTERN #1 #2
960 Embarcadero Del Norte 968-3356

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE WOODY ALLEN MIA FARROW NICK APOLLO FORTI
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

The Hotel New Hampshire R

ALL SEATS \$2.50

It took a Twist of Fate to make them
Two of a Kind
JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEULTON-JOHN
20th CENTURY-FOX PG

965-6188
RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra Near Santa Barbara Mission

OPERA "BORIS GODUNOV" SUNDAY 1 PM

CARMEN
A FILM BY CARLOS SAURA
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE R

Blame it on Rio R

MISSION THEATRE
618 State Street 962-8616
ALL SEATS \$2.75

DUDLEY MOORE NASTASSJA KINSKI
Unfaithfully Yours
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PG

The Last American Virgin #1 #2 (R) SOLE SURVIVOR

TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave. Goleta 964-9400

MEET THE ULTIMATE WEAPON IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CRIME
YOUNG WARRIORS R

The hottest place on earth...
Sahara
BROOKE SHIELDS
AN MGM/UA AND CANNON GROUP RELEASE PG

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
What happens backstage is always true drama. And often pure comedy.
THE DRESSER
ALBERT FINNEY TOM COURTENAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

PLAZA #1 #2
DE ORO
349 S. Hitchcock Way 682-4936

RACHEL WARD JEFF BRIDGES
AGAINST ALL ODDS R
COLUMBIA PICTURES

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview 964-8377

The incredible Lou Ferrigno is "HERCULES" (PG)

See A Totally Spaced Adventure!
THE ICE PIRATES
MGM/UA PG

EVERY SUNDAY! Santa Barbara Drive-In swap Meet 964-9050

7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SPRINGTIME SALES
Santa Barbara Drive-In
907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
For information 964-9050 after 7

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEES
SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST THRU APRIL 8TH
at the Granada, Fiesta Four, Cinema and Fairview

Javelin Thrower Moving Towards Olympic Trials

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor
UCSB javelin thrower Joanne Davis is on a roll.

The 1984 track season is not even half over, but Davis has already qualified for the NCAA championships and more importantly the Olympic Trials.

The entire season has been a good one for the senior from Redlands. In the first meet of the season she tossed the spear over 169 feet, which qualified her to compete in the NCAA championships. Last

weekend in a meet against Fresno State and Cornell, Davis went one better and reached a goal that many American track and field competitors are striving for this year.

On her last throw of the competition with first place locked up, Davis got off a throw of 174 feet. This throw was two feet over the minimum standard needed to qualify for the Olympic Trials, which will held in the Los Angeles Coliseum in June.

Davis is a talented athlete

who has competed in a variety of sports at UCSB. She competed on the women's rugby team, women's soccer team, competed on and coached the women's crew team. She gave all of the other sports up this year to concentrate all of her talents and energies on the javelin, a decision she obviously does not regret.

Davis seems to be a little surprised by what she has accomplished this season, especially qualifying for the trials.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," she said the day after her 174 foot throw. "I haven't realized yet what I've done."

What Davis has done is to turn herself into a national class competitor in one of the most technically demanding and difficult events in her sport. The techniques involved in throwing the

javelin are not simple, and can take several years before they are mastered. Davis has picked up the basic technique in just two seasons.

Her best throw last season was 156'5", and an improvement of 18 feet in one year is an impressive effort. Davis says there are a variety of reasons why she is so much better this season.

"I think a lot of it has been because I have been taking it more seriously," she said. "I've been more disciplined about my training."

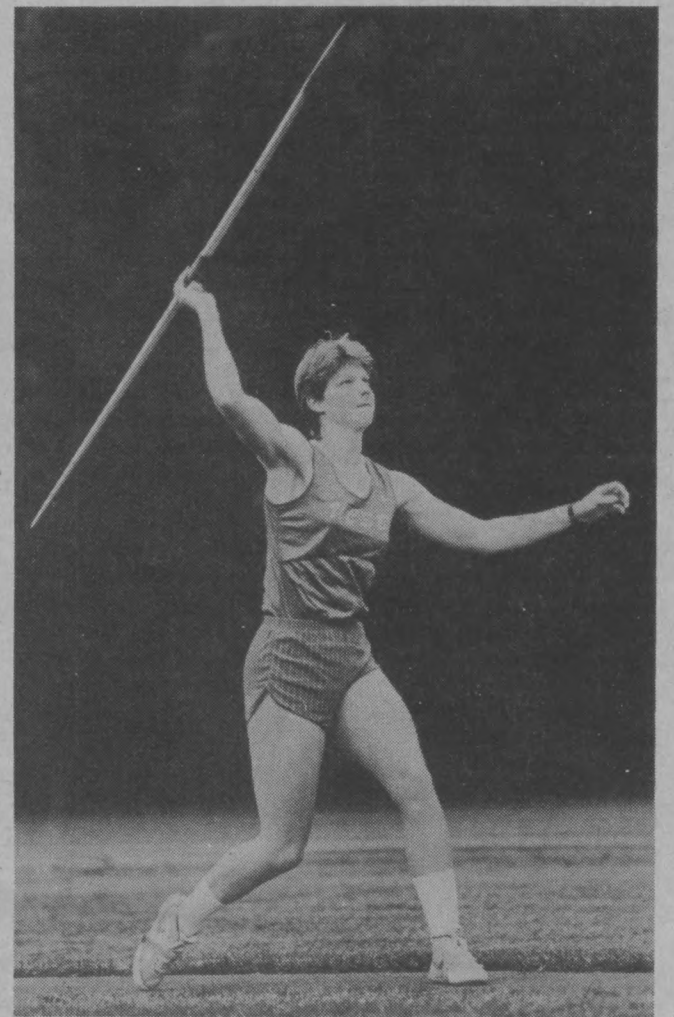
Davis believes that the main difference is mental. Last season she believes she may have overworked and overtrained, but this season she has learned to relax. Another factor in her success may be transcendental meditation, which she began in January and says helps

her to relax and concentrate.

In addition to the physical and mental factors there has been an improvement in Davis' technique. The two people responsible for the improvement in technique (Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

Sports

Editor Ed Evans



Joanne Davis

Pea Soup **ANDERSEN'S**
1984
Championship
Series

USA
Men's Team
Japan
Canada
Czechoslovakia

Mon. April 2, 5:30 & 8 pm
Tues. April 3, 5:30 & 8 pm

Co-sponsored by:
Michelob Light

UCSB Events Center

Tickets: Series (both nights): Reserved \$10, \$12 Gen. Ad. \$7
Students \$6 One night: Reserved \$8, \$10 Gen. Ad. \$5 Students \$4

Available at: All-American Sporting Goods, Ellers Donuts,
UCSB Athletic Ticket Office, UCSB Bookstore.

Hosted by:
UNIQUE HOME LOAN FROMEX THE UCSB BOOKSTORE sunset co. Realtors

BOB'S
Diving Locker

20th Year in Goleta!
Close to Campus
No Parking Problems
LOW, LOW PRICES
ALL THE TIME
Full Airfills...\$1.00
NAUI Scuba Classes
Custom Made Wet Suits
Rentals • Repairs • Information
500 Botello Rd., Goleta
Phone 967-4456
(Turn North at the entrance to the Cinema & Airport Drive-in theatres, in the 6000 block at Hollister)

CLOSED SUN & MON. OPEN TUE.-SAT 9-6

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES PRESENTS THE BEST INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE MONTH



Who's Watching the Oven? Intramural Hockey Team. Coors to you.

Front Row: Left to Right - Leslie Cheek, Karen Ranam. Middle: Sarah Graham. Back: Ira Levin, Scott Chieffo, Dacher Keltner, Ronnie McCowan.

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	EVENT/PLACE	TIME	SPORT	EVENT/PLACE	TIME
FRIDAY			SATURDAY (cont.)		
Men's Volleyball	vs. USC at Events Center	7:30 pm	Softball	vs. Chapman at Campus Diamond	1 pm
Softball	vs. University of Las Vegas at Campus Diamond	1:30 pm	Men's Track	vs. Cal State Los Angeles at Pauley Track	11:45 pm
Women's Tennis	vs. Brown University at Stadium Courts	2 pm	Women's Track	at Cal State Bakersfield	11:45 pm
SATURDAY			SUNDAY		
Volleyball	vs. Stanford at Events Center.	7:30 pm	Women's Water Polo	Santa Barbara Classic at Campus Pool	All Day
Baseball	vs. University of San Diego (2 games) at Campus Diamond	Noon	Women's Tennis	Michelob Light Grand Prix at Stadium Courts	All Day
Tennis	Michelob Light Grand Prix at Stadium Courts	All Day			

Davis...

(Continued from pg.12)

are coaches Sam Adams and Ron Wopat. Adams is the head coach of the UCSB men's team and a respected coach on a national and international level. He has worked with Davis on and off since she started in track and field at UCSB. Wopat is a decathlete who trains with Adams, and this year is helping coach UCSB athletes in the throwing events.

Davis has had a sore shoulder this season which has kept her from throwing the javelin in practice, or doing any weightlifting involving the upper body. She feels this may have actually helped her. The injury has forced her to spend more time working on technique, especially her approach on the runway. Davis says that now she enjoys working on technique, where before she was less than enthusiastic about it.

The lack of enthusiasm early on may have come because Davis was not originally a javelin thrower, but a heptathlete. Injuries forced her and the coaches to look at the throwing events as her area, especially the javelin. In the beginning, the switch to just one or two events instead of seven was not an easy one.

"It was really hard for me at first, because I thought (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

**\$CASH\$
\$PAID\$**

—FOR—

Baseball Cards at
the Baseball Card
Shop, 501
Chapala, Santa
Barbara. Evenin-
gs after 6 pm call
964-9112.



**SPECIAL
OLYMPIC
COACHES
NEEDED**

for Swim, Track,
and Wheelchair Events.
Help prepare athletes
For Their
MAY 5 AREA MEET.

Placement
Tuesday 3:00 p.m.
at CAB,
3rd Floor UCen.

**LITE TASTES GREAT.
AND THAT'S NO TORO.**

Alfredo Leal
Famous Bullfighter

**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

© 1983 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

International Volleyball

Four Nations Here For Tournament

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

Volleyball fans at UCSB will have a rare opportunity to see four of the best teams in the world in action April 2 and 3, as the campus Events Center plays host to the Pea Soup Andersen's 1984 championship series.

The four teams participating will be the national teams from Japan, Canada, Czechoslovakia and the United States. The four teams are all among the top ten amateur teams in the world, and they all present a variety of styles and approaches to the sport.

This tournament is one of three stops these four teams will make in the western U.S.. The first stop will be Las Vegas on March 30 and 31, Santa Barbara is the second stop and the teams will end the tour in Long Beach April 6 and 7.

On April 2 action will begin at 6 pm with a match between Japan and Czechoslovakia. These two seem to be opposites as far as their style of play.

Japan has been one of the strongest teams in the world for many years. Since the inception of volleyball as an Olympic sport in 1964 Games, the Japanese have shared international supremacy with the Soviets. The Japanese rely on a quick attack with good movement and solid technique to keep their opponents off balance.

The Czechs on the other hand, rely on their size and strength, in an attempt to overpower their smaller opponents at the net. Czechoslovakia is a perennial power in Eastern Europe, ranking with Poland and Bulgaria.

The second semi-final at 8 pm will have the U.S. facing

Canada. The Canadians are a growing power, the result of their full-time national training program. The Canadians have qualified for the Olympics with their strong play at the North American Zonal Tournament.

The U.S. has developed into one of the best four of five teams in the world in the last few years. A national training program that takes the cream of the collegiate volleyball crop and allows them to train as a team full-time is the reason behind the recent success of the U.S.

Led by former All Americans Karch Kiraly, Dusty Dvorak and Steve Timmons the U.S. relies on a combination of quickness, size and good execution.

Head Coach Doug Beals will bring his team to the Events Center for the second time in a month. On March 2 the U.S. met the Cuban national team on the first stop of a tour that took the two teams all over the west. The U.S. team won the match against the Cubans in the Events Center in three games and is hoping to repeat this finish in the tournament.

If there are favorites in this tournament it would have to be the U.S. and Japan. With the draw set up as it is, these two teams can be expected to meet in the finals on Tuesday. The third place match will be played April 3 at 6pm and the championship match will be played at 8pm.

Tickets for this tournament are available at a variety of sites, including the UCSB Athletic Ticket Office and the UCSB Bookstore. Ticket prices are as follows: Series (both nights) Reserved \$10 and \$12, General Admission \$7 and Students \$6; for one night Reserved \$8 and \$10, General Admission \$5 and Students \$4.

UCSB Cyclists Win At San Diego

The UCSB cycling team dominated competition and scored a win in the first race of their season last weekend at San Diego in the University of California, San Diego Criterium Bicycle Race.

A team of 20 cyclists organized by Head Coach Wayne Stelly and Assistant Coach Brad Cobb left little room for competition from other schools as five UCSB women riders placed among the top seven in the women's event, eight novice cyclists finished in the first fourteen in the novice event, and four UCSB expert cyclists placed in the top six spots of the expert events.

The club's amazing success is no surprise — UCSB has won four championships in the past six years.

"The team has worked very hard and I'm very optimistic of their success," Head Coach and racer Stelly said.

Dara Rogers finished first in the women's event while Tracy Maniatis was third, Lysa Garibaldi fourth, Callie Madden fifth, and Kathy Allen garnered the seventh spot.

In the novice event Fred Cliff raced to a third-place finish, Chet Maxwell finished fifth, Steve Avitable was sixth, Ed Coy seventh, Terry Wright eighth, Bill James

tenth, Bruce Withers 13th, and Scott McDaniel was 14th.

Gordan Jenkins grabbed second place in the expert event as his teammates David Tu, Wayne Stelly and Peter Boberg finished third, fifth and sixth respectively.

Recognition should also be given to the cyclists who ventured north to compete in the Santa Clara Road Race sponsored by the University of Santa Clara and San Jose State University. Ivan Clinton won the novice event while Steve Young finished ninth and Jeff Farmer was 11th.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL \$1.69

2 Eggs, Bagel, Creamcheese & Coffee
—or—
2 Eggs, Danish & Coffee
(with this coupon, I.V. only - Expire 4/6/84)

The New York Bagel Factory

966 Embarcadero del Mar • 968-4584
M-Th 7 am - 8 pm • Fri-Sun 7 am - 6 pm



Davis...

(Continued from pg.13)

just being a thrower was less than being a heptathlete," Davis said. "Now I feel better about having specialized, it has obviously helped."

She says she does not really think she can make the Olympic team in 1984 and is thinking more in terms of the 1988 games. Even if she

is right, Joanne Davis can take pride in the fact that very few athletes ever reach the level she has reached.

On June 18 and 19 the best women javelin throwers in the country will gather to determine those athletes that will represent the U.S. in the Olympics. Joanne Davis will be among them.

UCSB GAUCHOS

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

Opportunities In Santa Barbara California

CHI Systems, an established research and development firm, is developing a very high performance computer system for scientific and engineering environments. CHI has an immediate demand for software engineers with expertise in the areas of optimizing compilers, unix operating systems, network and workstation development, scientific applications programming, and diagnostic programming and microcoding.

We are expanding rapidly into this new commercial venture, creating significant opportunities for equity participation by employees. If you are looking to participate in an exciting, growth oriented company, please give us a call at (805) 964-8868, or send your resume to Dave Probert, 100 Burns Place, Goleta, CA 93117.

CHI Systems, Inc.

Picture This

in One Hour

Custom Quality Photos
in One Hour

We develop 110, 126 and 35mm
color print film in One Hour
Custom Quality at no extra cost
All Photofinishing Services Available

Santa Barbara
1229 State St.
(In the Victoria Court)
(805) 966-2269

One Hour FROMEX
Photo Systems

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

LOST--An 18kt. BRASS GUITAR GOLD CHARM approx. 2 inches long. Lost on Fri. of finals week. Was a very special gift. **REWARD** Keli 385-5367.

Lost: 8 keys on blue carabine r. \$10 reward 685-1556 or drop by Spch office, Snidecor.

LOST: BLACK BROTHER XLI typewriter - left it in the Santa Ynez parking lot by apt 7 after driving home and unloading from break. PLEASE - person who found it - contact Beth 968-9804.

Special Notices

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER- Learn and practice valuable counseling skills. Sign ups for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Call for further information. 968-2222.

Faculty guest speaker for Evening Candlelight Worship this Sunday, 6:00 p.m. at St. Michael's is Prof. Harold Drake. Don't miss it!

They're Here!
and CAB's got them.
Tantalizing
Girl Scout Cookies
ALL FLAVORS • 2.00 a Box
A.S. CAB 3rd Floor UCen.

Teams needed for full court 5x5 basketball - Student and faculty/staff teams. \$75; for more info contact IM Office 961-3253.

The SB Bayit, the new Jewish student co-op is now accepting applications for Fall 84. Come pick one up! 6637 Del Playa. Deadline is Sunday April 1.

"DO PROFESSORS HAVE SOULS?" is Dr. Harold Drake's topic at Evening Candlelight Worship, Sun., 6pm at St. Mike's.

HAVING TENANT-LANDLORD PROBLEMS? need help?

The Community Housing Office is your answer!

Bldg. 434, M-F, 8-5
961-4371

"GAUCHO FOOTBALL" Cheerleading tryouts for next year. Call Ed, 685-1634 for info.

LESBIAN THERAPY/SUPPORT GROUP IN SB Wed eves 7-9pm. Begin Apr 4. Led by 2 licensed therapists. For info & reserv. call Susan Morton 965-1915. Staff & faculty encouraged.

THE DUCK CLUB PRESENTS "AN APRIL FOOLS COSTUME BALL" Sunday, April 1st, 8:00pm at the Bagel Factory with the DUCK CLUB BAND and special guests THE STINGRAYS. Tickets available at Leopolds and The Bagel Factory for \$3.00. DON'T MISS A NIGHT OF ROCK AND ROMANCE.

WHAT, another quarter? That means it's a **quarter til summer!** Let's celebrate, Saturday night with musician **Randal Sterling** at Borsodia, 9pm to 12. Admission free.

WORSHIP WITH CHRISTIAN FRIENDS. Student congregation, coffee hour follows; 9am Sun. at St. Mike's, Camino Pescadero at Picasso.

50¢ OFF ANY ENTREE

(Expires April 14, 1984)

• Great Pasta Dishes
• Super Burgers
Located where the Egghead is in the day.
—Closed Mondays—

Personals

FIFI
HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE, BRU.

Guy with blue hat who often eats at DLG (works at CS?) What's your name? You've caught my eyes. Une Amie

I'm 20, gay, attractive, intelligent, looking for discreet relationship with the right guy. Ambitious, enjoy tennis. Write Greg B., P.O. box 3126, SB 93130.

KATY Z.
The following wish you a Happy 22nd Birthday:

Guillermo, Goo, Butt, Nandagran Boys Club, UB40, Ernie, H. F., The Mods, the makers of Galaga, Moa, your roomies, your relatives, my relatives, The Peruvian National Boggle Team, all of your friends, and last but not least,

MR. RED XTAC

NEOPHYTES: JULIE, KATHY, CINDA, DANA, LESLIE The day is coming soon when you will be active Alpha Phi's! Psyche-up!

SNUGGLEBODY. So much life in so short a time! Thanks for making my life **100 percent** better! Here's to: Redrock, S. Cruz, Alpine, House of Zen, and Camp 1 in the rain! **HAPPY 1st!** JZ

Business Personals

Sex Information Hotline. Confidential anonymous Mon-Thurs. 9am-7pm 963-2836.

FREE RENTAL when you join our record rental club! Thousands of titles-drop by for details. Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte I.V. 968-4665.

Isla Vista
Hairstylists

HAIR DESIGNING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

NEXUS
UNIQUE AND GREAT WITH SCIENCE

Wendy & Louie

FOR APPOINTMENT
805-968-4415

955 C EMBARCADERO DEL MAR
GOLETA, CA 93117

Movies

"Perhaps the best film since 'The Graduate'"

RISKY BUSINESS
April 3 Campbell Hall
6, 8, 10, & 12mid.
\$2.00 Students \$2.50 non.

CADDYSHACK
Mon. April 2nd. 6, 8, 10, & 12.
\$2.00. Campbell Hall Spon. by SailTeam.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Caddyshack

Monday - April 2nd
6, 8, 10 & 12:00
\$2.00

Campbell Hall
Sponsored by
UCSB SAILING TEAM



April 3
CAMPBELL HALL
6, 8, 10 & 12 Midnight
\$2 students - \$2.50 non
Spons. by UCSB Amateur Radio

Rides

SAN JOSE FLY & RETURN
\$75 R.T. Friends can visit you
on wkdns for \$50 R.T. 964-
1032. TL.

SAN JOSE FLY ROUND TRIP
\$75 or bring your friends from
San Jose to visit for the wkend
only \$50 round trip from San
Jose to SB. Also CATALINA
ISLAND \$25 Sat. 964-1032.
PTL

Help Wanted

JOBS available with the UCSB
ANNUAL FUND. Wanted:
Outgoing, friendly, polite
students to be callers on a
phonathon starting im-
mediately. A paid training
session will be provided.
Students must be able to work
a minimum of 3 eves per week.
Sun - Thurs, 6 - 9pm. Callers
receive \$4 an hour plus periodic
PAY RAISES and daily and
weekly BONUSSES. Job ap-
plications are available at the
University Relations Office,
Cheadle Hall, Room 1325.

Mktg. Co. seeks indiv. to work
1 day/wk getting students to
fill out credit card applications.
Earn \$30-70/day. Contact Fred
Wunderlich 213-434-2315.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH
POSITIONS available for
responsible, polite students.
Must be able to work a
minimum of 9 hrs a week,
mornings preferred. Good
work env. with salary starting
at \$4 hr. Applications available
at University Relations Office
1325 Cheadle Hall. Call Millie
Norman, 961-2600.

MODELS AND MODEL TYPES

Fragrance modeling in local
Dept. Stores. Rush photo with
name, address, phone number to:
Promotional Models, LTD
7920 Miramar Rd., Ste. 105,
San Diego, CA 92126.

NOW ACCEPTING AP-
PLICATIONS FOR KCSB
GENERAL MANAGER Send
Resumes to Kathy Jorgenson
P.O. Box 13401 S.B. 93107.
Deadline April 10.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer,
year round. Europe, S.
America, Australia, Asia. All
fields. \$900 - \$2000/mo.
Sightseeing, free info. Write
IJC, P.O. Box 52-A25, Corona
Del Mar, CA 92625.

Real Estate

10 Acres \$8500 Washington -
17 miles from Canada. Borders
Natl Forest - Lake nearby -
trees & mountains all around.
(818) 905-0788.

For Sale

Honda MB5. Perfect cond.
600ML negotiate \$ Marth 968-
5127.

QUEEN SIZE H20 BED.
Complete with sheets. Good
condition. \$110 obo. Call Carol
968-0093.

SKI RACK fits all small cars
with rain gutters. Has built-in
locks & is adjustable. \$35. Roy
968-3318.

Pizza

Bob's

Delivers

968-8646

Autos for Sale

'76 Datsun (210), good cond.
New tires, battery, etc. \$1500
or best offer. 966-9241.

'79 red Buick Skyhawk 3.5 ltr 4
speed manual, 6 cyl. clean.
43140 miles. \$2700. 967-8327.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**TEQUILLA
GRAPE
VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT**
SAT - MARCH 31st
10 AM - 4 PM
ON CAMPUS AT
SAND COURTS
AWARDS CEREMONY
4 PM
AT

UCSB ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ESTABLISHED 1981

SPONSORED BY
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
AND THE PUB

Cash Prizes - Don't Miss It!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bicycles

For Sale - Womens 10 speed
\$30. Call 968-4478. Kathi.

Good campus bikes for sale.
Mens and womens. Good
working condition. Peter 964-
0206.

Guaranteed Reconditioned 10-
speed bikes. \$40-\$60. Isla
Vista. Call Scott 968-3206.

SCHWINN CRUISER; Men's
blue, 90% alloy parts, mint
cond. 150 firm. Sherriff's
receipt avail. Scott 685-4326.

OPEN AIR BICYCLES in I.V.
The Professionals. Open 9am-
8pm Mon-Sat, Sun til 6pm.
Fast Dependable repair service.
Lifetime warranty on all new
bikes. Student/staff discounts.
NOW Lots of new bikes in
stock. 6540 Pardall.

SPRING BIKE SALE the best
used bikes in town. 10 speeds,
3 speeds, cruisers exc. cond.,
guaranteed \$35 - up. 685-1207.

Motorcycles

Honda CB450 1970 \$350.
Needs new valves, otherwise
perfect & clean. Mike 964-
9104.

Stereos

MIKE'S STEREO REPAIR
Fast and friendly. 5360 Hollister
964-6623 M-F. 9:30-5:00.

Tutoring

Japanese Tutoring Available by
a native speaker. Reasonable
rate. Call 968-3369.

Typing

RELAX - GO TO THE BEACH
Let L.O.R. Enterprises do the
typing. Thesis, Reports,
Papers. Word processing with
a Hi Ltr quality printer. 967-
8327.

Expert word processing
and typing. Call Bielsky-Ross
Secretarial Service, 964-3303.
Eves, 966-3400

NEED A TYPEWRITER?
RENT OURS!
Pacific Office Equipment.
300 Pine, Goleta 683-3891.

Typing Word
Processing Serv.
Dissertations, Reports,
Manuscripts--You name it.
965-4761.

Wanted

EASY MONEY
Ten bucks for enrollment card
for Chemic 11-12 Sec 2. 685-
0054 or 968-0054.

Services Offered

KARATE-Shotokan. FREE
CLASSES begin April. Call
Brian at 968-9565 or 968-7735.

MIXED

SUPPORT
GROUP
Monday Evenings
7:30 - 9:30
Beginning April 2nd
Explore the day to day
problems of growth
issues in a supportive
atmosphere. Phone the
Community
Counseling
Center
968-2222
For Further Information

Travel

Charter and budget flights to
Europe. Eurail & Britrail passes.
Hawaii & Mexico bargains.
Mission Travel campus office
exclusive: Student fares to
Africa, the Middle East, Asia
and the Pacific. S. America
special educational fares.
Youth Hostel cards info. on
Int'l Student Cards, work/
study abroad programs. On
Campus, at Mission Travel
UCen 2211 Tel. 968-5151.

ROUND TRIP

London From *\$49
Paris *\$49
Frankfurt *\$99
Tel Aviv *\$74
Amsterdam *\$48
Zurich *\$60
Rio *\$79
Athens *\$23

* Up to \$50 discount with purchase
of Eurail with flight. World-Wide
Discount Fares. One Way Fares on
Request. Contiki Youth Tours Age
18-35.

T.E.E. TRAVEL
2922 De La Vina C-2
S.B. 93105
(805) 569-0062

Miscellaneous

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-
page catalog -- 15,278 topics!
Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH,
11322 Idaho, *206M, Los
Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

RIBS RIBS RIBS

FOR LUNCH
AND DINNER

Spinnaker's Galley

955 Emb. del Mar
968-7427

For Rent

FONTAINBLEU small double
contract available NOW.
Female. Call Lisa 968-9546.

NEED APT. CLOSE TO
BEACH FOR SUMMER? Plan
now - Call Diane 968-3934 or
Kendall 685-3442.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM furn. apt.
in a clean/quiet build. Close to
UCSB. Reserved park. No
pets. 968-7928.

Spacious 1bed/1bath furn apt
avail 4/1 \$450/plus dep. 968-
8975.

WOMEN

- WHY share a bathroom with 40 OTHER people
- WHY cook and clean for yourself?
- WHY live in a place that's poorly built and maintained?
- WHY settle for anything but the best?

The New Francisco Torres!

Female openings NOW
available... Act fast,
contact the general
office between 9-5 M-F.
968-0711

Rmmt. Wanted

1F 2Ms needed for beautiful DP
apt ocean view from evwry
window. \$300/mo singles. Call
Steph or Lauri 968-9825.

1 F needed to share room in
nice, clean apt on Picasso
NOW 'till 6/15. 968-2487.

1 Rmmt needed to share Rm
\$157.50 on DP for Spr Quart.
Call 968-0246.

2 FUN MALE RMMTES
WANTED-
COED D.P. OCEANSIDE,
STARTING 6-15. CALL 685-
5075.

2 Female Roommates needed
to share beautiful oceanside
house, 6827 DP. Call Lisa 968-
8041 or Beth 685-1063.

2 OPENINGS for double rm on
Trigo, 200/mo. f/1/d. Open 4/
1. Call Debbie or Carl 685-0022.

2 females needed for coed
oceanside DP apt next to
campus. 6-20-84 6-20-85. Call
Pete 968-7815, Aaron 968-
0336.

TROPICANA Large double
available NOW! Female, Call
Sue 685-5618

Female needed to share IV apt.
\$220/mo. utils included, furn.
Avail. now! Please call Liz at
685-1120.

F needed to share room in
duplex immed. \$150/mo. 968-
3895. 6666 Sabado Tarde no.
A.

Live on OCEANSIDE DP next
year! Need 1F to share double
and 1F to rent single w/own
bath. Call 685-5500 NOW!!

Live on oceanside DP next
year! Need 1M/F single rm.
and 1F to share. Call 968-7968
or come by 6745 DP B.

LIVE ON OCEANSIDE DP
THIS
SUMMER
2 dbls, 1 single

LIVE ON OCEANSIDE DP
THIS
SUMMER
2 dbls, 1 single
Call 685-5500

Taxi Service

SERVING UCSB, GOLETA,
I.V., ELLWOOD
EL ENCHANTO HTS.,
and THE S.B. AIRPORT
NO ONE HAS LOWER RATES.
FOR PROMPT
PROFESSIONAL TAXI
SERVICE...REMEMBER
JUST DIAL "Y-O-U-R C-A-B"

Limousines

LOCAL "STRETCH" SERVICE
\$25/HOUR (minimum 1 hour)
GREAT BREAKAWAY WITH
COMPLETE PRIVACY
LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
TO
L.A. CONCERTS, THEATRE,
SPORTS
CALL 968-7222 (24 hours)
For
RESERVATIONS and IN-
FORMATION.

1/2 PRICE DINNER

Buy one entree at
Regular Price and
receive another of
equal or lesser
value for
1/2 PRICE
At Goleta Pier
964-7881

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13				14				15			16	
17			18					19				
20								21				
22						23	24	25				
			26	27	28			29	30	31		
32	33	34		35					36			
37			38					39	40			
41				42	43					44		
45				46								
		47	48					49	50	51	52	53
54	55					56	57	58				
59						60						
61						62					63	
						64						66

ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Boyer (abbr.)
- 5 Vegetable dish
- 9 "I smell --"
- 13 Adolph Marx's instrument
- 14 Misjudges
- 15 Popular pants
- 17 Temporary suspension of warfare
- 19 Watch brand
- 20 Employs to excess
- 21 -- hand
- 22 Jewish meal
- 23 Natives of Dubuque
- 26 Spanish leader
- 29 Compete in the Olympics
- 32 -- Baba
- 35 "My Sister --"
- 36 John, in Ireland
- 37 Ore
- 39 Made attractive
- 41 Table scraps
- 42 The bank, for one
- 44 Antiwar group
- 45 Witnesses
- 46 Private teachers
- 47 -- control
- 49 Old enough (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 18 Beach sight
- 24 The Atlantic, to Spaniards
- 25 Pop singer Stevie
- 27 New York's theatre district
- 28 With maximum energy
- 30 Competed
- 31 Odds' partner
- 32 Book of the Old Testament
- 33 Milan money
- 34 Deals with others
- 38 Fragrances
- 40 Welles and Bean
- 43 Artist's studio
- 48 Colleen, of the silent screen
- 50 Foreign cars
- 51 Sky-blue
- 52 Odin's wolf, et al.
- 53 Certain letters
- 54 Jolson's given name
- 55 Disney chipmunk
- 57 Arrow poison
- 58 Shout when something is dropped
- 60 Insecticide

Sponsored by
**UCSB
Bookstore**
EXTENDED
RUSH HOURS
Saturday 3/31: 9 am - 4 pm
Regular Hours:
Monday thru Friday
8:00 - 5:00
Saturdays
11:00 - 4:00
Closed Sundays



SOLUTIONS TO LAST CROSSWORD

OVA	RAKES	ISM			
AXIS	EDILE	SHEA			
LEES	SITAR	TORN			
ANTIQUES	SHOP	PET			
ZULU	OWL				
ALBEIT	SHOPPING				
TEASE	UPON	AFAR			
LAK	TINIEST	TIA			
ASEA	NITS	INERT			
SERPENTS	STERNE				
YES	PELT				
STS	SHOP	STEWARD			
HOHO	ECLAT	OBIE			
ETON	ATALE	RITE			
OPE	LAYME	KEA			

WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
IN TUESDAY'S CLASSIFIED

Transfer...

(Continued from pg.10)
 major at another U.C. Students generally don't have problems transferring units for General Education courses and electives, Chaney explained.

The criteria for transfer are good academic standing and GPA at UCSB. The higher the GPA, the better the chances transfer application will be accepted. Chaney stressed the most important thing for anyone considering transferring is to talk to an academic advisor to clarify to themselves their reasons for transferring.



Fulbright Scholar Applications Available In Graduate Division

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars, through the United States Information Agency, has received from agencies and embassies abroad the list of Fulbright Scholar Awards available to American Scholars. Competition begins in early April, with published information and applications released directly to college and university campuses. Information mailings also go to over 50,000 newsletters and journals, professional organizations and associations, libraries, and interested scholars.

Usually covering periods of two to ten months, Fulbright Scholar Awards are available in all academic fields and a wide range of professions. This year's offerings include approximately 275 awards for postdoctoral research, about a third of the total. The remainder are for college and university lecturing or for consultative or teaching positions with governmental

bodies or other professional institutions such as hospitals, orchestras and theaters, museums and cultural centers, and the news media.

Over 100 countries, in all geographic areas of the world, offer awards under the Fulbright program. Approximately 750 awards are available this year. Application deadlines for 1985-86 are: June 15, 1984 — Australia, India and Latin America and the Caribbean; Sept. 15, 1984 — Africa, Asia (except India), Europe, and the Middle East.

Information and applications can be obtained from Joseph Navarro at the Graduate Division, UCSB. Prospective applicants may also write directly to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, an affiliate of the American Council on Education, which organizes and carries out the annual awards competition.

NANKING GARDENS FAMOUS CHINESE RESTAURANT
 ALSO FOOD TO GO

962-4385

OPEN EVERY DAY
 EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
 4 PM to 9:30 PM

507 STATE (Near Hwy 101) SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara

RAPE CRISIS CENTER

EIGHT CHAPTERS OF BABYLONIAN HISTORY FOR TOMORROW'S EXAM AND CATHY'S WAITING.

Last
2
Days

Today
&
Tomorrow



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LOCATION	ROOM	DAY	DATE	TIMES
UCen	Room 2	Friday	March 30	12 PM, 2 PM & 4 PM
UCen	Room 3	Saturday	March 31	11 AM & 1 PM

Choose the Day and Time Most Convenient for You. Reservations are not necessary. For Further Information Call 1-800-272-3585.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

© 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.