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Thursday, April 14, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 40 Pages



Thieves with a sense of environmental integrity? 10,000 copies of last Friday's Nexus, stolen from campus in the wee hours of the morning, reappeared yesterday at the Isla Vista Recycling Center. Workers there said the papers, still in their original bundles, were dumped in the recycling bins near the Smith's Food King in University Village Plaza.

Administrators, Reps Look At A.S. Actions, Progress

By BECKY DODSON **Asst. News Editor**

"Credibility comes with putting yourself on the line and being controversial....A.S. has tried to put themselves on the line this year whether you agree or not with what we've done or tried to do." **Tom Spaulding**

A.S. External Vice President

With only two weeks remaining in the term of the current Associated Students Legislative Council, several representatives and administrators reflected on the three A.S. executive officers in the past 12 months.

When A.S. President Jay Weiss, External Vice President Tom for one day. Spaulding and Internal Vice committed themselves to ambitions which included fighting fee increases. increases, accurately representing students, making progress in affirmative action and unifying the day," he said. A.S. Leg Council to "achieve a

All the students and administrators who responded felt by letting students know what fee the executives were devoted to changes they faced and why. He opposing fee increases for also noted that the boycott idea, students, but some, such as Edward Birch, vice chancellor for student and community affairs, thought they "got carried away at times.'

The student leaders initiated letter, postcard and telephone spreading. People may question it, drives which were aimed at but the overriding benefit was that President Ronald Reagan, we've gotten other campuses to Governor George Deukmejian and state legislators. In addition, the fighting fee increases," Spaulding officers directly lobbied politicians said. in Sacramento, held rallies, and asked students to protest fee hikes other executives were unable to by not attending classes on Jan. 21, the day of the regents' decision to because "there was not enough impose the Spring quarter sur- support from students for

"A boycott shows that there is "Business as usual was not enough to demonstrate how strongly students opposed such fee in- was uncertain to some. creases.

questionable method of protest. Director of Student Life Leslie Student Outreach Board, which

A.S. Highlights 1982-83

Priorities:

- **Progress in Affirmative Action**
- Prevent imposition of tuition
- Revise elections and increase representation
- Increase student awareness of A.S. Work for establishing a Peace Institute
- Mobilize financial aid
- Student involvement in teacher tenure

the performance and progress of Griffin Lawson said the administration's view was, "You will accomplishing their goals during make more taxpayers angry instead of garner their support" by not taking advantage of education

Tom Pai, A.S. rep-at-large, said President Pete Zerilli ran for their the boycott was "hastily positions one year ago, they organized" and a "negative, not positive attempt" at opposing the

> "Even some people on Leg Council went to their classes that

Spaulding said even though it stronger voice in university was uncertain how much support the boycott actually drew at UCSB, it served an educational purpose which originated this year at UCSB, has now been attempted by four other U.C. campuses during the past three months, plus some state and community colleges.

"It (boycotting classes) is look for ways to be involved in

Zerilli, however, felt he and the effectively oppose the fee raise necessary action."

Mobilizing of students and insomething very intensely wrong creasing their awareness were with the system," Weiss said. also concerns which the A.S. officers tried to address this year. but their effectiveness in that area

Attempts to get in touch with The boycott, however, was students' feelings and educate regarded by some as a them on certain issues were made through the establishment of a

conducted several opinion polls during the year.

The board was not generally regarded as a success. Weiss called the program "terribly ineffective" because its members became too involved in the underwriting process of student activities, which was another of the board's functions.

Although Weiss, Spaulding and Off-Campus Rep Barry Zimmerman saw a general trend this year toward more student involvement and less apathy, Zerilli felt they were unsuccessful in

(Please turn to pg.6, col.1)

Black Student Union Plans Campus Paper

Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Black Student Union announced Tuesday its intention to publish a newsletter to focus on the concerns of Blacks on campus.

"We need to inform, educate and unify the black students on cam-pus," Kelly Brown, BSU member and one of the principal coordinators of the newsletter, explained.

This does not mean the newsletter is solely for the black population, however. Leaders of BSU stress that although it is primarily for Blacks, the newsletter is not intended to alienate other individuals and organizations. Instead it also aims to inform others so "they can see what's going on with us," BSU member Holly Brown said.

When asked about the newsletter, David Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and Science and acting chair of the Black Studies Department said, "I know nothing about it, absolutely nothing."

The focus of the newsletter is on political, economic, and social occurences affecting Blacks. It will not only involve itself with happenings on the campus, but will include matters on a state, national, and international level too, Brown said.

BSU President Darryl King explained the need for a newsletter by quoting the Freedom Journal, the first paper for Blacks ever published in the United States: "Nobody can speak for us, but us."

King believes black representation will be much stronger in the newsletter than in the current modes of communication on campus, so the needs and concerns of the black population will be addressed more comprehensively.

The first issue will be compiled basically of material written by the BSU newsletter's staff. This group includes nine BSU members who have undertaken the editing and writing chores of the issue.

For future issues, the BSU hopes to incorporate articles, editorials, and creative endeavors, such as poetry and stories, submitted by the staff, the faculty and the student body of UCSB. Furthermore, the newsletter is also open to writers outside the university.

According to Kelly Brown, funding for the newsletter will "probably

be a joint effort between the BSU, the Center for Black Studies, and the Black Component of EOP." However, members of BSU were vague about their sources of funding and their plans for printing.

The first edition will be released sometime before April 18, the day of the A.S. elections. Presumably this issue will contain the names of the candidates the BSU wishes to endorse.

UCSB Women Give Opinions In Survey

By ROSALYN KAHN **Nexus Staff Writer**

The opinions of the UCSB female student body on such issues as health and abortion were recognized by a survey recently conducted by the Associated Students UCSB Commission on the Status of Women.

A complete analysis of the survey is expected to be finalized by the end of next week

The survey, distributed to 300 students in registration lines and dormitories, was targeted toward finding out what women's issues were important to freshman women.

"Freshman were targeted because they would be around the longest and could see changes taking place," Catrina Dickinson, sexual harassment coordinator, said. Among the 20 questions asked on the survey was, "What woman's

issues do you feel need attention at UCSB?" Other questions concerned health issues covering such topics as birth control, eating disorders, drug or alcohol abuse and body images.

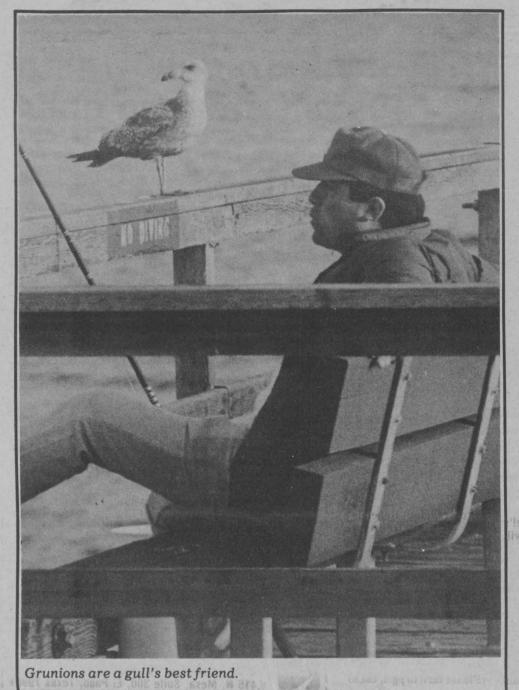
The survey indicated that birth control and abortion were the leading (Please turn to pg.12, col.3)



Alex Rabiee removes unwanted fixtures in preparation for construction of new commercial retail stores at Pardall and Embarcadero del Norte.

headliners

From The Associated Press



StateDoctor Barred

A doctor accused of negligence in the overdose deaths of 10 drug detoxification clinic patients may not practice medicine, at least for now, a judge ruled Wednesday. Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Knox granted a temporary restraining order against Dr. Mark Hopp, of Huntington Beach, prohibiting him from practicing medicine or dispensing drugs pending the outcome of a May 5 hearing in which the state will seek a preliminary injunction against Hopp.

General Telephone of California reported a hefty earnings increase Wednesday but said it still needs a 1984 rate hike which would almost double the present charges. GTE said net income for 1982 was \$187.2 million, up 57 percent from the \$118.9 million reported for 1981. However, the company noted that about \$25 million of the increase was a one-time tax gain.

Dan White, in prison for the 1978 killings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, will be freed on schedule next January, and the governor is powerless to prevent his release. That was the preliminary findings of the state at-

torney general's office. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors had asked if Governor George Deukmejian could delay White's release.

A federal jury awarded damages of \$11.5 million to the Los Angeles Raiders and \$4.8 million to the Los Angeles Coliseum Wednesday in their antitrust suit against the National Football League, with the amounts automatically tripled to about \$49 million total. The verdict in U.S. District Court came in the damages phase of the antitrust suit won by the Raiders and Coliseum against the NFL last spring. The Raiders had asked about \$20 million from the league and the Coliseum asked approximately what it was awarded.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair with sunny and a little warmer days through Friday. Highs 67 to 72. Lows 45 to 55.

WorldWalesa Detained

Lech Walesa, chief of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, was seized and interrogated by police for nearly five hours Wednesday about a clandestine meeting with underground union leaders. "As a free man, I have a right to meet with anyone, even criminal elements, so long as the meeting has no criminal intent," Walesa told reporters after he returned to his apartment in the early evening. Walesa, who disclosed Tuesday he had met with the Solidarity undergound over the weekend, said he was too tired to discuss the police interrogation and would hold a news conference next Wednesday. The Solidarity chief was seized about 2:45 p.m. (10:45 a.m. PST) and as police bundled him off in a red van for questioning, he yelled to reporters, "Tell the whole world they are breaking the law."

The United States, under a NATO decision, plans to deploy 527 new mediumrange nuclear missiles in five west European countries beginning late this year. The Soviets have a similar number of mid-range rockets targeted on Western Europe. Andropov has proposed that the United States cancel deployment of its new missiles in exchange for a reduction of the

Soviet force to 162 missiles — the number Britain and France have in their nuclear arsenals. The Americans, British and French reject this, saying any deal that is worked out must count only U.S. missiles against Soviet. Reagan last month dropped his demand for a "zero-zero" solution — cancellation of the U.S. deployment in exchange for elimination of Soviet medium-range missiles, and said he was ready to work out some other, unspecified, "interim" solution.

The proposed freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons would create the "appropriate atmosphere" for arms reduction talks, say high-ranking Soviet officials. Three officials, in an interview Wednesday with the Associated Press, also indicated the Kremlin has not closed the door to compromise in negotiations on limiting "Euromissiles." The U.S. House of Representatives scheduled a vote Wednesday on a resolution calling for immediate U.S.-Soviet negotiations to seek a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on testing, production and deployment of atomic weapons, and reductions in the number of existing weapons.

NationWashington Elected

Harold Washington, a two term Democratic congressman, was elected mayor of Chicago Tuesday. The city's first black mayor promised an "open handed, healing" administration. The 60-year-old Washington captured virtually unanimous black support but won the backing of only 18 percent of white voters, according to an Associated Press-WNAQ-TV poll of voters leaving polling places. He said people are "a little tired" of the tensions that surfaced in his contest with Republican candidate Bernard Epton and promised to move swiftly to bring the city together. Harold Washington's election as mayor of Chicago is the latest and most dramatic illustration of a trend in American urban politics: whites fleeing cities and leaving political power in the hands of the minorities who stayed behind.

The Republican-controlled Senate **Budget Committee sheathed President** Reagan's budget knife on welfare, food stamps and other key social programs on Wednesday as it tentatively crafted an overall spending program containing \$12.7 billion more then he wants for non-defense items. In contrast, the same panel had slashed his defense buildup by one-half in a lopsided vote last week. The committee left welfare, food stamps and subsidized housing programs virtually unscathed, and slowed his cutbacks in Medicare, Midicaid and other health programs considerably. And instead of a 1-year freeze on federal pay, it voted for a 6month delay of the next boost.

With plenty of votes to spare, the House on Wednesday rejected efforts to dilute a nuclear freeze resolution labeled "a formula for permanent insecurity" by President Reagan. House Democratic

leaders remained confident of victory over the largely symbolic call for a "mutual and verifiable" halt in the arms race. But the chamber's slow progress suggested a final vote might still be several days off. By a 229 to 190 vote, the Democratic-run chamber rejected a major modifiction proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., that would have permitted older nuclear weapons to be replaced by newer ones in lieu of a flat freeze.

Legislation extending wilderness protection to 2.38 million acres of national forest in California is headed for the Senate, with both supporters and opponents calling it the final achievement of one of Congress' ardent conservationists, the recently deceased Richard Burton, D-Ca. The House gave final approval to the bill Tuesday by a lopsided 297-96 vote. Critics of the bill say it will cost California more than 1,200 timber jobs.

Kenneth L. Adelman's Senate supporters, only a few votes shy of a majority needed to confirm the arms control nominee, said Wednesday they would fight any attempt to send his name back to a hostile committee. Opponents of Adelman's nomination weighed the possibility of trying to get the nomination returned — or recommitted — to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which refused by a 9-8 margin to endorse the nomination of Feb. 24. The committee then voted 14-3 to send Adelman's nomination as director of the Arms Control and Disarmanent Agency to the Senate floor with a recommendation that it be rejected. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would strongly oppose the tactic to recommit the nomination to the committee.

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UCSB French Prof. Edwin Duval Given Grant For Rabelais Research

By MIKE ALVARADO **Nexus Staff Writer**

Edwin Duval, UCSB associate professor of French, has recently received a grant of \$19,000 from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation to pursue his research on the works of 16th-century French writer Francois Rabelais.

Duval was one of 292 scholars, scientists and artists from among 3,571 applicants nationwide to receive the award.

Duval plans to write a book encompassing his research thus far and his future research. "It (the award) couldn't have happened to me at a better time. I think with one year of uninterrupted time I should be able to finish my work," he said.

him here."

Duval is paticularly at Duval's selection for the pleased that he will be able award, William Ashby, to spend four to six months in associate professor and Paris, where he will be able chair of the French to make use of the collection Department, said, "Not in the Bibliotec Nacional. really because I knew he was "The trouble is that a lot of an outstanding scholar. the sources one needs to fill However, he's young and it's in the background are quite extraordinary for him unavailable here," Duval to have gotten explained.

Although Duval was age." Ashby added, "We're surprised upon his selection all delighted for him and for for the award, his colleagues the department, as well as were not. Cynthia Brown, the university.' assistant professor of French, said, "Everyone sabbatical next fall, said the feels he definitely deserves award will enable him it. He's an outstanding financially to continue his scholar and colleague. He was given tenure two years of the year. early which shows that the university is happy to have has few strings attached



Edwin Duval

other than a required report at the end on research

Asked if he was surprised completed. The books with which Duval will concern himself primarily are Pantagruel, Le Tiers Livre, and Le Quart thyself," Helgerson said. Livre since they center on the character Pantagruel. Rabelais's first book, Du Grand Gargantua, will not be used extensively as it Guggenheim award at his centers on Pantagruel's father, and the fifth book will not be used at all since there are doubts as to the authenticity of the author. Duval, who will be on

"I'm trying to show that these books, which are usually taken to be a set of research for the remainder consisting of unrelating satires and episodes, are all He explained the award actually composed in some coherent way that reveals

and moral values," Duval explained. He has concentrated his research thus far on

some underlying point of

view on political, religious

Rabelais' Le Tiers Livre "There's very little agreement about what it's about because it's so ambiguous," he said.

Duval said he began his research three years ago, and he has had an article published about the symmetrical construction of Le Tiers Livre and what it means.

Richard Helgerson, UCSB professor of English and one of the four who wrote letters of recommendation for Duval, elaborated on this "Professor Duval article. has discovered a strict symmetrical pattern. Everything in it (the book) which we thought spontaneous is actually arranged symmetrically around two French words, 'congnois toy' which means 'know

According to Helgerson, this phrase was central to the thought of the humanist theologian Erasmus "One way of reading Rabelais's works is to emphasize the freedom and the bawdy element. The way Professor Duval reads them is to emphasize the humanist element."

Duval explained that Rabelais was heavily inloosely composed books fluenced by Erasmus, who was the first and foremost of the intellectuals of this

(Please turn to pg.6, col.6)

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(CEUEBRATION?

This week, THOUSANDS of students have demonstrated their concern for the right to an education.

Students, faculty and staff will join hands in a show of unity at the Cheadle Hall green (behind Cheadle Hall) where the University decision-makers (Regents, U.C. Administrators) will gather to dine. If you are concerned about rising fees, U.C. weapon lab ties, low minority enrollment — **COME TO:**

TODAY, APRIL 14

Cheadle Hall Green

TODAY at 2:20 Charter Day Ceremony

Faculty Club Green

Participate in a non-violent, respectful, and non-disruptive show of student concern regarding the University of California's role in the arms race and the threat of further fee increases. Students NEED to attend.

Faculty and Staff are welcome Sponsored by A.S. Student Lobby and "Cheadle 57"

UNITE! STUDENTS



Daily Nexus Opinion

John Krist **Noel Hastings** Vanessa Grimm **Editorials Editor**

Jonathan Alburger Barbara Postman

Catie Lott Asst. Editorials Editor

Election

Emerging victorious as the first black mayor to the city of Chigaco, Democratic Representative Harold Washington's Tuesday election to office can be seen as the climactic end to the city's most bitter campaign, one that came to be characterized as a "political race war." It will now be the job of Washington to place the distortions, mudslinging and racism behind and begin to unite his divided city.

In a Tuesday night interview, the defeated candidate Epton stated, "Whatever I can do to help him, I certainly will." It is apparent that this type of attitude will be necessary on the part of all parties if Washington is to fulfill his duties as mayor competently. Chicago, one of the cities hardest hit by the recession, needs immediate attention to such overriding problems as unemployment. Expending effort to close the political rift created by the campaign is only energy wasted, energy which should be redirected toward the city.

Washington, on the other hand, must also see the need to work cooperatively with many of the factions — such as the predominately white police force — which he alienated during the course of his campaign. Such promises to reform the old political system as well as give Blacks a fair share of the power have only opened Washington up to criticism and distrust by those supporting the status quo.

Washington must prove himself to be an honest, hard-working, competent leader within a very short period of time if he is to undo the disasterous effects caused by the campaign. The needs of Chicago are pressing and only with a cohesively working unit will these needs be met.

Alcohol

Attempts by the Committee against Crime, Alcoholism, Vagrancy, Etc. to ban the consumption of alcohol or any open container of alcoholic beverages from public parks, beaches or adjoining sites in the city of Santa Barbara is an act of discrimination against the lower economic strata who most frequently use these areas.

Unlike the high-priced local country club or posh sporting house, the local beaches and parks provide a free meeting place for friends, family and other social gatherings. The poor, ethnic and student population, as a result of being unable to afford the luxury of a club membership or even backyard for a barbeque, must rely heavily on these public places for use. If passed the ordinance will directly affect the poorer segments of the population while the higher status echelon, because of their infrequent use, remain untouched.

For UCSB students, often the most frequent users of the beaches, long-lived institutions such as cold beer on the hot sunny beach would now be subject to citation and a \$50 fine for a first offense, and up to \$100 and \$250 for a second and third respectively.

The purpose behind the ordinance is to eliminate the problems of public intoxication on lower State Street. However, controlling public drunkenness, peace disturbances and other areas of misconduct often associated with alcohol misuse are all covered under a wide range of California laws.

CAVE's attempts to clean up lower State are admirable, yet their solution of outlawing alcohol in the parks and beaches is clearly discriminatory against the lower-income citizens who are most dependent on these areas.



LETTERS

Charter Day

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, indeed the 115th aniversary of the U.C. Charter is an event to celebrate. The University of California was founded with the charge of pursuing higher knowledge and truth. While the U.C. has for most part met that charge, there is one aspect of the university which is a terrible misuse of higher knowledge and a perversion of truth; the U.C. management of nuclear weapons research and development.

The University of California manages the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Weapons Laboratories, which together have developed every nuclear weapon in the U.S. arsenal, including the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the neutron bomb and the MX warhead. Every five years the U.C. Regents vote on whether or not to renew weapons labs management contract with the Department of Energy. The last vote, in 1981, was to renew the contract despite widespread opposition to U.C. involvement in nuclear weapons development.

University is marred by the fact the the U.C. is directly involved in furthering the arms race that brings us closer every day to a nuclear war. All of us: students, faculty, administrators, alumni, staff and every taxpayer in California, have the responsibility to get the U.C. out of the nuclear weapons production as a major step in stopping the threat of nuclear war.

Please come to the Charter Day ceremony at 2:20 on the faculty green to participate in a non-violent, respectful, and nondisruptive show of student concern regarding the university's role in the arms race. Stop the U.C. weapons labs! Thank you.

John Tosdal **Director Student Lobby**

Transfer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and of all other UCSB undergraduates who are planning to transfer to another university.

Collegiate life can be quite an enjoyable experience for an undeclared freshman taking a wide variety of courses. For students who have not chosen a major and who are unsure of their career plans, UCSB is an excellent place to get one's first two years of college education. The idyllic location and the friendly atmoshpere take a lot of the confusion out of choosing a major. When a student does declare there is ample advising for planning a course of study within his or her chosen department.

A problem arises, however, when a student chooses a major which is not offered on this campus, such as journalism or business administraion. The student has to transfer and must face the entire application process anew for his chosen school. Several questions arise which must be resolved. Will the units I've earned and my course work here transfer to the other school? What classes can I take now which will be applicable to general education there? Where can I get an application for my selected school? These questions are typical of students planning to transfer and at UCSB there is no place to get the answers.

There is no office or Today's celebration of the agency on campus which can supply these students with information or academic advising about how to transfer or what courses are transferable. Almost all advising offered here is done by departmental advisors for students who have chosen a major within that department. These advisors are not provided with information about other colleges; their role is to help students plan majors at this

I propose that there be created on this campus some office or advisor whose duty is to provide advice and information to any students intending to transfer. Perhaps it could be incorporated into the Counseling and Career Planning Center. There are sufficient transfer students to warrant the development of some agency which will be supplied with information about unit transferrals. Several California State colleges and many junior colleges offer transfer advising. Surely a school as prestigious as UCSB shouldn't be so far behind.

DEIS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Department of the has extended the deadline to June 30, 1983 for public comment on their Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the dumping of 100 nuclear submarines of the Mendocino coast. If you feel you have reservations about this plan, take a look at the Navy's DEIS which is available on loan at the Environmental Studies Department Office. Comments on this DEIS should be addressed to Captain Edward F. Wagner, U.S. Navy, Office of the Chief of Naval Operatins (OPNAV-22), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. 20350. Also contact your representative c/o House Office Bldg. Wash., D.C.

June 30th is also when the NRC will probably allow PG&E to begin fuel loading at Diablo Canyon. For people interested in writing about this, documents on Diablo are also available on loan from the E.S. Department Office. Don't be caught sleeping; if people want to stop Diablo, they should start forming affinity groups now.

Jonathan McHugh

I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every time I hear and see in print Isla Vista referred to as a "ghetto," it annoys me. I wish it wouldn't, but I also wish some of us would be more observant and sometimes more demanding of the words we use. It's true that Isla Vista has characteristics in common with other ghettos in the United States of America such as density of population per square foot, the way we are often manipulated by the landlords without just and due consideration, and that a lot of features of apartment living are deteriorating increasingly annually. These sort of similarities could make us more sensitive to other

But if we, as collegeeducated peoples who spend more time in our daily lives in pursuit of the "truth" of to apply, can. Steve Richards whatever field our majors

are in: if we mindlessly inherit the leftover term of 1960s idealogy of calling Isla Vista a ghetto, what do we call Harlem, or parts of Chicago, Detroit and other American cities which I haven't seen? The ways in which Isla Vista doesn't compare with other older ghettos is we weren't born here and forced to accept our living conditions through lack of choice. Whether or not we are in the apartment of our choice we moved here to Isla Vista by choice and we can move away.

We don't have to start each day with more strikes against us than the day before, and multiplyingly so. Yes, crime does happen in Isla Vista and we as students are an economic subgroup being economically persecuted. But unlike ghettos dominated by by racial or language barrier oppressions we aren't being destroyed by the divide and conquer tactic. Hence we aren't gunning each other down in street wars, or waking up and finding bloodshed at our doorsteps. We don't have one, two or three thriving mortuaries in this town.

Furthermore it is not so close to impossible to function without a sound mind in a sound body in a sound environment in Isla Vista. The air we breathe, our proximity with the water we drink and the scope of our daily vision of what to face every day are all potentially clean. So what do we do if any of us want to do anything? Do we adapt our terminology and call Isla Vista a half-a-ghetto, a ghetto-fascimile, a semighetto, or do we multiply the meaning of a city ghetto and call Harlem a ghetto-ghetto or Triple-ghetto.

There should be some way to express the ratio of difference in a young Californian semblance of a ghetto like Isla Vista when comparing it with an Eastern ghetto of the USA, or with Calutta, because realistically geographically ghetto 1 does not equal ghetto 2 does not equal ghetto 3. There are degrees of differing intensities and defining them can lead to either deadends of b/s stagnant namecalling terminologies or lead to a genuine increase of understanding. Then those participants in the body politic of the American System which care to look for the appropriate solutions

Laurie Castro

Joseph Kraft

Losing A Grip

Artful dodging covers the retreat. But the Reagan adminstration is now withdrawing across a wide front that includes economic policy, the social issues and international affairs.

The most important climb-down by far has occured in domestic economic policy. During his first year, Reagan enacted a program that roughly balaced long-term cuts in domestic spending against long-term defense outlays. The cost of a 23 percent tax cut entered government financial balances without any positive offset.

Record deficits, as a result, loom for the forseeable future. They already threaten to abort recovery from the worst recession since the war. So reducing the deficit is now the principle business of government.

The president's hope for further cuts in domestic spending has been dealt a sharp blow by the jobs bill. A move is gathering force in the Congress for a tax increase that would wipe out part of the tax cut voted in 1981. As to the third element in the deficit, defense spending, the president has already sustained a crushing defeat.

The adminisration went to the Congress with strident calls for a 10 percent increase in budget authority. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger refused even to offer a schedule of possible cuts. The president and National Security Adviser William Clark backed up the demands with the scheme for a new "Star Wars" defense against nuclear missiles.

House has voted an increase of less than 4 percent. The James Baker, is putting the blame on Weinberger and Senate Budget Committee - by an overwhelming margin Clark, and moving to compromise with the Congress. But it despite its Republican majority - voted for a rise of only 5 will be surprising if the final outcome is much above the 4.8



In reaction, the Congress turned defiant. The Democratic percent. The White House faction, led by Chief of Staff

percent growth in defense spending charted by the Carter administration back

Social policy offers by far the most visible turnaround. The going was good as long as the president and his men enjoyed the luxury of at-tacking abortion, crime and drugs without the need to do anything. But when Secretary of Interior James Watt moved against performers who might draw 'undesirable elements' to a federally sponsored concert, the full absurdity of what was afoot came home. For the Watt decision involved banning the Beach Boys while boosting the Las Vegas

singer Wayne Newton. There followed a deft and quick repudation of Watt by the President, Nancy Reagan and the deputy cheif of the White House staff, Michael Deaver. Giving Watt a fake foot to mark the place he had shot himself was a brilliant touch. But even laughter cannot hide a setback for the administration's point man on social policy

As to foreign affairs, the president now has to pick up the pieces of his shattered Middle East plan. He has already come off the hard line in the arms control, and

been obliged to accept a strategic doctorine put together by a commission on the MX missile dominated by former associates of Henry Kissinger and Jimmy Carter.

Central America, however, provides the most intriguing theater for retreat. A series of leaks to the New York Times has recently emanated from the White House. The disclosures deal with the heightened activity of the Central Intelligence Agency in promoting covert operations aganst Nicaragua. These operations are in tension with, if not absolute violation of, a congressional statute. Senators on the Intelligence Committee, and some mid-level State Department officials, have been saying that the CIA is now acting illegally.

The leaks pin the blame for the U.S. part in the covert action on former Secretary of State Alexander Haig. They imply that the origional plan derived from his concern with Castro in Cuba. They hint that Argentina was originally suposed to manage the dirty business. That project, it appears, fell apart when Haig tilted toward Britain — and against Argentina - during the Falkland crisis. Now, it seems to follow, the U.S. has had to shoulder the burden.

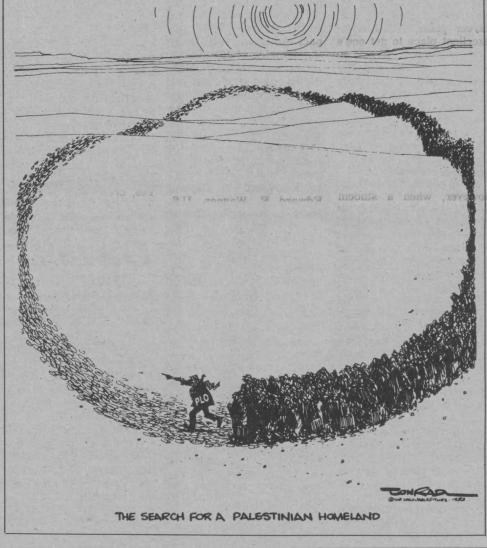
At first glance the leaks can win support for a tougher American stance in Central America. No doubt a showdown with the Congress is in the offing. But it is very unlikely the administration can win an enduring victory by such dubious tactics.

The Congress will not stand still. Neither will the State Department, nor those in the CIA who care about its repuatation. Gen. Haig is far from accepting the administration's version of his role as No. 1 villan.

So the outlook is for another collapse at the White House. Once again the apparatchiks under James Baker will have to clean up the mess, and once again they will point the finger of blame at Weinberger and Clark.

As to Reagan, he still goes relatively unscathed. But if he has any touch with reality, he must see that his basic program is being rapidly eroded. A second term presents, among other prospects, a possibility that he would preside over the total wipeout of Reaganism.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.



Womanwise

Rape As A Myth — A Complete Contradiction

article to the large body of material dealing with the subject. This is due to my belief that, despite the wide coverage it receives in the media, there still persists a great deal of misunderstanding about rape on the part of males and females alike.

This was most forcefully brought home to me two summers ago. While visiting my brother, a college student, the conversation turned to rape. His roommate, quite sincerely and vehemently, declared that he believed there was no such thing as rape. Women who are raped must "want it."

How it is possible that anyone should actually hold this belief is difficult to fathom. What I truly fear is that he is not alone in his ignorance. While most men would not go so far as to say rape is a myth, some do not appear to take it very seriously. This is made evident by last year's incident in Davis, where a group of men harassed participants in a march against rape, and then chanted "gang rape" during a rape awareness meeting they were ordered to attend. This is obviously not the behavior of sensitive, well-informed 'people. There are other, less blatant signs of ignorance in regard to rape.

An example is men whistling and yelling at women who are walking alone on the street. Do they not realize that, even if they are acting in "fun," it is not only not fun for the woman, but may be frightening and threatening to her

It is essential that men become sensitized to the position

Being a victim of rape, I feel compelled to add one more of women. While one would think they already would be, it is obvious there is still a way to go. Conversely, women may be the victims of rape, but many of us also do not take it seriously. Throughout my stay here at UCSB, I have constantly found myself pleading with women friends not to go out alone at night, often to no avail.

Some women maintain that they will not allow their lives to be restricted by the actions of a few men. Granted, it is demeaning and frustrating not to have total freedom of movement. Taking a few precautions, however, is much more desireable than being raped. It is a choice between a few small inconveniences, or a major victimization. Even the cautious can get raped, but the chances are much less if one is careful.

Many men and women believe that rape is not a widespread crime. It is important to remember, however, that some experts estimate that only one out of 10 rapes are reported. Thus, it is likely that many more women are raped than is popularly believed.

Indicative of the high incidence of rape is an experience I had last summer. I was randomly placed in a university apartment with two other women. As we became friends, we discovered that all three of us had been raped. While this was probably against the odds, it is none the less striking. When three college students randomly thrown together have all been raped, there is obviously a serious problem.

For those who believe rape is a myth, or who think it is a minor crime, my personal experience stands as a complete contradiction to that. I was a 15-year-old, sexually inexperienced high school freshman when I was raped. I knew my attacker, because I was friends with his two brothers. did not "want it," as some people would have us believe. I also did not want the depression that followed, or the nightmares from which I would wake up screaming.

It was not until last year that I was finally able to accept and enjoy emotional and sexual intimacy with anyone. While most women come to grips with their rape over time, it leaves lasting bitterness and scars in many cases. It is an experience I would wish on no one.

To prevent other women from experiencing the pain and anger that I and countless others have felt, it is crucial that men and women become rape smart. They key to fighting rape, like any problem, is being aware of an understanding of it. Despite the fact that the subject of rape is no longer taboo, we have yet to reach that goal. With both men and women working together, perhaps we will in the future.

The author, a UCSB undergraduate, asked that her name

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. Office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.

A.S. Year-end Review

mobilizing students because and said Spaulding was students' wishes." they "weren't controversial "incredibly active" enough" and "didn't offend a "consistently informed the large enough group of student body and council as people."

"If there's no good Birch said the executives added.

and to what was happening."

scandels, there's not the "showed leadership" and same level of interest," he "operated with a high degree of integrity" in the Zimmerman credited the area of student represen-A.S. executives with tation. He said there is no reaching the student body way anyone can accurately because of their leadership tell what the ideas of the qualities and awareness on majority of the student body the key issues. Zimmerman are, but that A.S. officers called Weiss "extremely "firmly believed that what

(Continued from front page) strong and knowledgable" they did was reflective of the executives tended to "follow

A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg said the three officers "worked very hard to bring issues to the attention of students and get feedback on them."

For example, Weiss and Spaulding established an A.S. Investment Committee and External Affairs Committee to increase student input and provide better consultation.

Off-Campus Rep Rick Chudacoff, however, felt the

a more liberal policy than I think the majority of students cared to see." He said the boycott attempt failed because the officers did not correctly tap the students' wishes.

Most of those who were interviewed said the executives did an admirable job in communicating with the administration on behalf of the students, although there was some conflict between the two sides.

Chancellor Robert Hut-

with the A.S. officers.

tenback would make no year after he "got more in comment on his interactions touch with what it takes to get things done on this "They were there for campus." He added that it is students when it counted in sometimes necessary to go dealing with the ad- "head-to-head" with the

"To get anything done, we have to scream, yell and bribe.'

-Pete Zerilli

ministration here and administration. systemwide," On-Campus Rep Katessa Charles said.

Off-Campus Rep Robijn Van Giesen said he gained respect for Weiss during the

"We disagreed on some issues, but they were honest disagreements," Birch said. "They've been a good conscience for me....They have always reminded me of the things I haven't done well."

One area of discrepancy between the administration and the A.S. officers involved the question of student participation in university governance. Working with Weiss and Zerilli on this matter was Harleen McAda, assistant vice chancellor for student administrative operations.

"We were all after the same thing, yet the talks were sometimes confrontational," McAda said. "I think they believed there was some action the administration could take that would make the system work more smoothly. We believe it was a two-way street."

"I think we went a long way in improving it (student participation in administrative committees)," Weiss said, "but on the whole, the administration is not willing or ready for anything close to real share governance or democracy."

"They don't have to listen, and they don't listen," Zerilli said. "To get anything done, we have to scream, yell and bribe.'

(Please turn to pg.7, col.3)

(Continued from pg.3)

humanist tradition. "Rabelais was known popularly as an obscene and ribald writer of tales,' Duval said. "In fact, he had been a monk but left to become a doctor and a professor of medicine, and he knew much about the legal reforms of his era. Despite the comic appearance of his books, all

these concerns are brought

After completing the first article, Duval began to write a second article on a particular episode of the book which is soon to be published. Last year, Duval began to study Rabelais's Pantagruel. "I started to see a coherent pattern and the idea occurred to me to come up with an overall pattern for the books based on epic and romance literary composition and the intellectual context of 16th century humanism," he

said. Duval will return to his normal teaching position in the Fall of 1984.

> Brighten the paths — take a light at night.

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A.S. Politics, Power, Progress...

Summary Of '82-'83 Events

Approved Council bill to support continuance of P.A. classes.

Council approved A.S. typing service proposal

"Call the White House Day" held to oppose financial aid cuts.

Council approved funds to establish A.S. Student Outreach Board.

Proposal for a Peace Institute brought before U.C. Regents by campus of-

Established tool loan program

Council endorsed Proposition 11 (bottle recycling) and Proposition 12 (nuclear freeze initiative)

Council defeated bill to end Coors boycott.

SBPC approved boycotting seven U.C. systemwide committees by students in response to not being included in U.C. Presidential Search Committee

Position paper against U.S. involvement in Nicaragua passed.

A.S. Book Service approved.

Endorsed Regents Blue Ribbon Committee on U.C. Affirmative Action.

Approved establishment of A.S. Investments Committee and External Affairs Committee

January
Passed bill opposing Solomon Amendment

Passed bill supporting a separate I.V. city.

Approved funding request for new A.S. elections computer system.

Called for class boycott on Jan. 21.

Rally held at regents meeting in San Francisco to oppose fee increase on Jan. 21; Regents approved \$100 spring surcharge.

Political Action Week Jan. 24-28; letter, and postcard drive, phone bank set up to call Deukmejian and legislators.

SBPC announces support of oil severance tax and split roll tax.

First A.S. Bookswap held in UCen Pavilion.

Passed Zerilli bill calling for placement of student members on the Academic Senate Committee on Academic Personnel (faculty tenure)

February
Passed Spaulding paper opposing Deukmejian's policy of budget cuts and no tax increases, which results in fee increases.

Amendment to change representation to apportionment by majors defeated.

U.C. Regents approved \$167 annual fee increase

Council approved funds for establishment for establishment of the "News

Approved "Sin tax" bill urging legislators to support alcohol tax increases to

Voted to oppose establishment of a Food and Wine Institute on campus.

Passed bill allocating funds to enable A.S. to sue and retain legal represen-

Approved bill eliminating I.V. Legal Clinic lock-in funds.

A.S. Typing Service opened.

Students Issues week, April 11-15.

1982-83 Legislative Council

Jay Weiss, President Pete Zerilli, Internal Vice President Tom Spaulding, External Vice President

> **On-Campus Reps** Erick Becker Patricia Ramirez-Cardenas Katessa Charles

> > **Off-Campus Reps** Rick Chudacoff Liz Guerra Gina Harris David Levin Jim Lockard Kathleen O'Shea Mark Schwartz Robijn Van Giesen

> > > Reps-at-Large **Xushie Bonds** Tom Pai Dwight Rim Mike Slack

Barry Zimmerman

(Continued from pg.6)

One goal of the A.S. of- The area of affirmative action was taken on the

nobody did anything about it did light a fire under their afterward," Zerilli said. "No pans," he added. negotiations with the Academic Senate Faculty Legislature were establishing a minority ever started.

Council members felt not faculty diversification plan. following through on issues was a major problem, but lot for bringing the plight of the year hindered their ef- pus," Weiss said. fectiveness.

"The weakness is in the system," Nordberg explained. "Their job is so very big." Lawson estimated that the officers each spent an average of 30 to 40 hours per week at their jobs.

All the executives were surprised with the amount of time their work consumed. Spaulding said he once missed classes for a fourweek period because of A.S. commitments, and had to arrange to take incomplete grades.

The excessive workloads prompted a constitutional amendment to create another vice president's position, but the measure was defeated by Leg

ficers had been to place a action was another source of student representative on frustration, according to the faculty tenure committees. A.S. officers and reps. In A bill authored by Zerilli regard to his dealings with approving this proposal was the administration on the passed by Leg Council in issue, Zerilli said he "had January, but no further never seen so much opposition."

"We didn't get any real "The bill got passed, and concrete progress, but we

Weiss, however, said he and felt influential in ver started." recruitment program for Zerilli and other Leg students and creating a

"Overall, I think we did a said time constraints and minority peoples to a higher sudden developments during level of visibility on cam-

Nordberg said she was

"really impressed" with the way the officers dealt with the affirmative action issue and their efforts to seek out minority students and faculty for input.

"They made a very strong attempt at it; it was not lip service in the least," she added. "Tom and Jay personally worked very hard

The majority of those who were asked agreed the biggest areas of Leg Council's successes were in the establishment of an A.S. Typing Service, approval of

the maintainance of credit for Physical Activites classes

Birch also felt this year's Leg Council succeeded in maintaining more unity between the executives and representatives than had existed in previous councils.

"Perhaps more was done this year as a full body. They worked better together than (Leg Councils) in the past years," Birch said.

Although many of those asked were reluctant to list the failures of this year's council, some complained of a news and information the disorganization and network for the UCen, and (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

King's Wrist Club Awards Free Watch Bands To:

Elaine Iwamoto **Todd Collins**

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Sign up now at the Placement Center for interviews on Campus April 18-19, or call the Navy Officer Information Team toll-free 800/252-0559.

Asian Culture Week To Celebrate Groups' Heritage

Nexus Staff Writer

For the purpose of sharing the Santa Barbara com- student groups and in our munity through lectures, communities," Bob Kono, films and performances, chair of APISU, said. various campus Asian clubs

Student Association, and the would like to express." Asian Pacific Islanders Student Union. According to Cultural Week "would stress Anna Winston, chair of KSA, individuality but also the week's events were togetherness." According to organized by a drawing Kono and Winston this is where each club picked one accomplished by each group day out of the week to have having their separate actheir particular chosen tivities during the week, but events.

week is to show the distinc- Performance Night. tiveness between various same time to promote unity. Winston said. "We began

good to unify Asian Cultural mer.' Week to show that we do Asian cultural heritage with have strength in our Asian

"The problem we face have organized Asian with doing that is we also get Cultural Week for April 18- clumped together," he said. 'So, one of the things we The four groups involved want to express this cultural in putting on Asian Cultural week is that we are unified Week are Pilipino Student (as Asians) but we ar also Union, the Korean Student diverse, and each of us has a Association, the Vietnamese particular culture that we

Winston said Asian all of them jointly par-The objective of cultural ticipating in Asian Cultural

"A lot of planning has gone Asian cultures, and at the into Asian Cultural Week,"

"We thought it would be preparing for it last sum-

According to Kono, besides the preparation for the events, quite a bit of work is going into the promotion of Asian Cultural Week. "We will have heavy advertising in the next two weeks on campus and in shops in town," Kono said. "Probably we will (also) have television and radio public service nouncements."

The attitudes of club members and other interested students toward Asian Cultural week seems very positive. "It's been a lot work, but I'm very positive and think it will be a good experience for all of us," Kono said.

"Many Asians have come up to me and asked what's happening and are enthusiastic about the dance and culture week," Winston said.

There are many diverse activities which are planned for the week, each which illustrates part of Asian culture.

"The Pilipino Student Union will be having a slide show from an American couple who lived in the Philippines," Melinda Manapat, of the PSU, said. The slide show will illustrate the transition from farm life in the Philippines to that of the lower working class in the United States.

The KSA is planning a Korean-American seminar on Tuesday, April 19. The seminar will include lecturer Dr. Bok-Lim Kim who will speak on "Asian American Women in Search for Self," Winston said.

"A lot of Asian-American women in the U.S. have a dilemma because they look Asian but they're American inside, and so they face a lot of problems in the American society," Winston explained. Kim's lecture will deal with this and other related issues Asian-American facing

The Asian Pacific Islander Student Union Night will be p.m. in Chemistry 1179. It will consist of several

"They are going to express

KCSB 92 FM: The best news in Santa Barbara is even better! Tune in for the new mid-day report, 12:15 p.m. and the comprehensive KCSB evening report, 5-5:30 p.m. weekdays on KCSB-FM.

B.C. PEERS: Meeting, 5:30 p.m. at SHS Library. Bring

EOP-CHICANO & OTHER: Interested in applying for the 1983-84 peer counselor or organization adviser positions? Applications available in Bldg. 406.

HILLEL: Zionism study group meets 4 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Newcomers welcome.

HILLEL: Israeli folkdancing every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. 50 cents, with in-

MERHABA DANCE CLUB: Students interested in dancing meet 8 p.m. in Old Gym for teaching and dancing folk and swing.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: Meeting 5:30 p.m. Polis Lab (2nd floor Ellison). All welcome. CHICANO PRE-LAW: Meeting, 12:15 in Bldg. 406. Discuss fundraising for spring.

OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE: Reminder — Nomination deadline for Storke and University Service Awards is Monday, April 18. Questions? Call 961-4491.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meet 4 p.m. Buchanan Lawn, boat trip to Santa Cruz—Yes! Beach clean-up, where's Fri. Happy Hour? Please help with Earth Day Posters.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR: Today is the last day to enroll for Spring quarter. No fees or registration will be accepted after today.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 7 p.m. Girv 1112. We need everyone. Important matters to be discussed. Everyone welcome.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: Rally on Cheadle Hall Green. All students, staff and faculty, let's join hands in a show of solidarity 12:30.

TOMORROW

PI TAU SIGMA: 1st Annual Design Contest, Rubber Band Powered Craft. Everyone welcome. Front lawn Engr. Bldg. 4 p.m.

EOP/SAA PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM: Reminder — All volunteer tour guides meet in Bldg. 434 Rm. 125 at 8 a.m. Saturday University Day. Thanks Partnership

BIOLOGY CLUB: Time for fun in the sun BBQ at Goleta Beach, 3:30 p.m. All welcome.

the Asian-American experience through prose, music and dialogue," Kono

"On Saturday we (all of the clubs) are getting together as a group and holding Asian Cultural Night,' Performance Night,"
Winston said. "Basically each group has one or two performances that night,"

Kono said. A variety of dances, songs and demonstrations will be performed by professionals, according to Winston. There will be Philippine songs by the Manong, Vietnamese Traditional Country Folk Dance and Mountaineer Dance by the Long Hoa Dance Troupe, Korean Martial Arts of the Tang So Doo Art Forms by Master Jang, and the Sumatran Candelight Dance, by the **Indonesian Dance Troupe of**

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES/FISHERIES . . .

Monterey.

Other performances include the Pilipino Morro Dance, and the Korean Sword Dance, all of which will be performed at the **UCSB Main Theatre on April** 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. "Admission is free, but you will need tickets because there are only 350 seats," Winston stated. The free tickets can be obtained at the **Educational Opportunity**

Following these performances a dance will be held at Carrillo Commons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A \$2 admission will be charged to help pay for the week's

The Asian Cultural Activities are also sponsored by the Asian EOP component and the Associated Students Program Board.

Lost & Found

FOUND: One gasoline credit card. Laura Knapp. Please in English Dept. 961-2360. See Louis Jones

FOUND: Sunglasses in Chem 1179. Identify to claim. Call

LOST:Battered electric guitar left at PUB April 1st REWARD Rick 963-5973 or 966-9889.

LOST: White gold ring with one half circle of diamonds and four marquise sapphires.
Family heirloom. LARGE
REWARD. Lost in February.
Call 643-7656.

Special Notices

Absentee ballots available for A.S. Elections in A.S. Ofc 3rd flr UCen from 4/11-4/15.

COMING SOON! ZOOT SUIT and Edward James Olmos Tues 4/19 7:30PM Campbell

College Republican mtg Thurs 14 April 7pm Girvetz 1112. All welcome, IMPORTANT!

Students for the Future ROWLAND HILL FOR ON CAMPUS REP

There are approx 1700 Jews at UCSB. Where are you? Come take part in the first CHAVERIM Beach BBQ. Sunday 2:00pm Goleta Beach. BYOB (beef). \$1.00 donation provides the rest.

WOMEN:Learn about the pay differential Thurs. April 14th 7:00PM Girv 1119 Speakers include a UCSB Prof & N.O.W. rep.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINI-NG Group begins Fri. April 15 at the Counseling Ctr 478, 961-2781.

SPECIAL T **COMEDY NIGHT!** San Francisco's **SCREAMING** memes!! Fri. Nite-10pm in the Pub HAPPY HOUR 9:00) Admission is FREE

ATTENTION HOUSE AFICIONADOS: Come by for an enjoyable evening of acoustic rock and more... With singer guitarist Randy Sterling. Borsodi's. laturday Night 9 to 12 Bring your favorite domestic pet.

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DELT LIL SIS RUSH IS **HERE** Come drink and dance tonight at DTD. 6515 Pardall. Ladies Welcome.

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Money!!!!\$3.00 per hour. Pollworkers needed for A.S. Elections on April 19 & 20. Sign up in the A.S. office. 3rd. floor UCen until April 13. MANDATORY MEETING April 14, 4:00 pm.

JOB CLUB FOR GRADUATING SRS April 19-May 6. Sign up now. Call Placement Ctr 961-4411.

An evening with

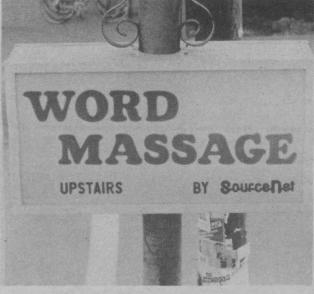
EDWARD JAMES OLMOS

lecture & film screening of "ZOOT SUIT"

Tues. April 19 7:30 pm Campbell Hall \$4/\$5 A.S. Ticket Office for info call 961-2322

In Whole Again Resource Guide

Choices Listed



By DINA KYRIAKIDOU **Nexus Staff Writer**

A small office located above Pruitt's market in Isla Vista held April 18, from 7 to 10 is the central base for the production of a new type of an-

nual periodical directory.

The reference directory, The Whole Again Resource movies and also two per-Guide, lists alternative lifestyle resources and is the formers, Dom Magwile and product of Sourcenet/Word Massage. According to Rae Saachiko, who will present Jappinen, chief editor of the guide, the directory is the first "Recollection of Rice." of its kind and includes many off-mainstream and lessknown magazines and journals.

The guide describes more than 1.500 periodicals, divided into 35 chapters on different areas of interest. The publications listed in the guide range from prestigious magazines to grassroots newsletters.

Tim Ryan, managing editor of the guide, first conceived the idea and started creating a network of information about alternative lifestyle publications, Jappinen said.

"It developed into a comprehensive, practical compendium of hundreds of publications and resources for people-saving, planet-saving alternatives," Jappinen said. The guide was the result of hard work for extensive hours

in front of a computer, Jappinen explained, adding that Ryan is a professional computer consultant. With the help (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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PEACE CORPS

Look for us on Campus April 18, 19 and 20 from 9 am until 4 pm In front of the UCen

RELATIONSHIP begins Thur. April 14, 1-2:30 the Counseling Ctr 478, 961-2781

RELAXATION GROUP begins Fri. April 22, 3-4 pm at Counseling Ctr BLDG 478,

SELF CONFIDENCE & SELF WORTH Group beginning April 19, 10:30-noon at Counseling Ctr, BLDG 478, 961-2781

SENIORS! concerned about the future? Join the support group for graduating seniors, beginning Thurs Apr 21, 4-5:30. Co-sponsored by counseling Psychology Clinic and the Counseling Center. 961-3375 for info.

SPRING SING MUSICAL TRAVAGANZA EX-FEATURING LIVE EN-**TERTAINERS**

Performing Comdey Song and Dance April 16, 8pm Campbell Hall FREE! FREE! FREE!

STAMMTISCH--Friday -Possible K. To Perry's. guest Tom, speakers:

Kiolbasa, D. Robinson! THE DUCK CLUB proudly presents its much awaited CADDYSHACK PARTY, Friday nite at 8pm. Live Music, beverages and DSB relief! Be there! Friends

THE NEWS AT HOBIE Fri and Sat April 15th & 16th Precerend are avazyand Giant

Eden Sat April 16 9pm 964-8232 Grass Shack 5796

Personals

ALPHA PHI announces the of the RED HOT RODNEY Good luck AOE CARLA

Awards!! Nominations of Seniors for the Thomas M. Awards!! Storke and Seniors and Grads for University Service Awards. Get forms at Student Life office, UCen 3137. Deadline, Monday April 18, 5pm.

Be a professional JUGGLER. FREE LESSONS. All you do is supply the MEN. For more info call: KATHY K. 968-JUGS.

Beaver & Mikey: Thanx for dinner! The artichokes were great the steak? Beav: p.52 Boy Scout Handbook Lighting Mike Break bottles much? We owe you one! Luv H&L

Do you feel upset and you don't know why? Call the Night Counseling Center Mon-Thurs 2-10pm 963-HELP.

Hey Pis! Beach Party tonight. We are gonna have "fun-in-the-sun." What a delight, we will party all night. The fun has just begun. BYOWS!!

JOE (THE LOVE) MUSCLE Some people told me you were QUEER and read the Nexus personals. But I stuck up for you. I told them you couldn't READ. GEO

John Jarvis: Kill fish much? Luv z worried Fish Lovers

TO THE LADIES OF **GAMMA PHI BETA**

Welcome to UCSB and good luck on your colonization. We look forward to getting to know you! THE BROTHERS OF

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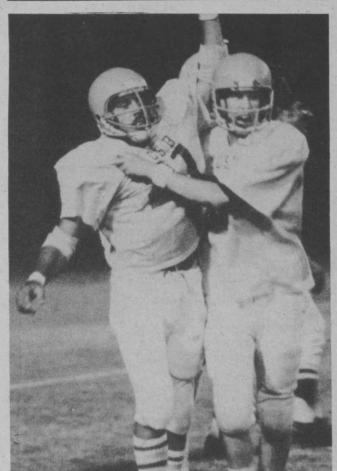
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John Agnostou (left) and Kevin McClatchy (right) celebrate in last year's football game. This year's Curtice Bowl kicks off at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Harder Stadium.

Curtice Bowl Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Push For Football Squad Still Alive

Nexus Sports Writer

The drive to bring College Football back to the UCSB campus is still alive and well. Despite the defeat of a ballot initiative that would have provided student funds for the establishment of a team, a devoted group of students is still working to bring gridiron excitement back to Harder Stadium.

Enthusiasm for a revival of Gaucho Football is an unlimited resource among those members of the student group working to bring the sport back on campus. The main obstacle that must be cleared before football returns to UCSB is funding. Currently no immediate source of funding exists for the possible return of football next year. The ballot initiative that was defeated earlier this year would have provided a portion of student fees to be used to re-establish football.

With the defeat of the ballot proposal, the group working to bring football back had to look elsewhere for support. A number of possibilities were explored in an effort to find the necessary money for foot-

One solution to the difficulties faced by the football

Barbara community. The challenge was a football game, a game between UCSB students and a team of alumni players from the four Santa Barbara area high schools.

According to Kevin Mc-Clatchy and Brad Tisdale, two of the students working to bring football back, the game will be used to generate part of the \$27,000 figure that is expected to be the minimum necessary to field a team next season.

seem sort of small, Mc-Clatchy and Tisdale emphasize that it is the the group is not proposing a USC or Michigan.

proposed for UCSB is on the seventies.

supporters came in the form club level, and would play a teams like Cal-State Fullerton, University of San back was given a big boost. Francisco, and Pomona-

> "It is pretty sure that we'll have an eight game schedule," McClatchy said. "Most club teams play almost a full Division III schedule," he continued.

The drive to bring football back to UCSB actually began last year. The North vs. South game that was played last year was originally While this figure may conceived as a way to generate student interest and support. The university became involved and named minimum. It is also im- the game the "Curtice portant to remember that Bowl", in honor of Jack C. Curtice who served as Head football program the size of Football Coach and Director of Athletics at UCSB in the The football team that is late sixties and early

Even though the game was of a challenge by the Santa Division III schedule. This given a new name and the schedule would include purpose may have changed, the idea to bring football

> This year the game will involve not only UCSB students, but a community team as well. The football supporters hope that the involvement of athletes from the community-at-large will help to generate some enthusiasm for Gaucho Football among community members.

> Since the game will be important to the fund raising efforts of the football program, they hope to improve upon last year's attendance of 3,000. Even if the game does not generate all of the revenue that is needed, the football supporters have other ideas and plans to gain the necessary funds.

> One source of support and funding is donations from UCSB alumni. According to McClatchy and Tisdale there is definite interest on the part of some alumni in seeing football return. A fund named the "UCSB Football Foundation" has been established so that donations can be collected from interested alumni.

> The game will take place Saturday afternoon at 3:30, in Harder Stadium.

Trivia Quiz

The Dodger infielder who had an 0-for-21 hitless span in the 1952 World Series was Gil Hodges. The winner of Tuesday's quiz was Dave Lebental.

Today's quiz-The number five in major league baseball has been worn by some of the game's best. In fact, three teams have retired the number from their roster. Name two of those teams and the men who wore those famous number fives.



When breezes are soft and skies are fair, I steal an hour from study and care, And hie me away to the woodland scene, Where wanders the stream with waters of green.

> Words: William Cullen Bryant Photo: Ansel Adams



Bike Team Wins Two In Bay Area

By ERNIE REITH **Nexus Sports Writer**

If last weekend's road trip to the Bay Area indicates anything to the UCSB bike team, it's that the Western Regional crown may come home with them very easily as the Gaucho squad brought back two more race victories.

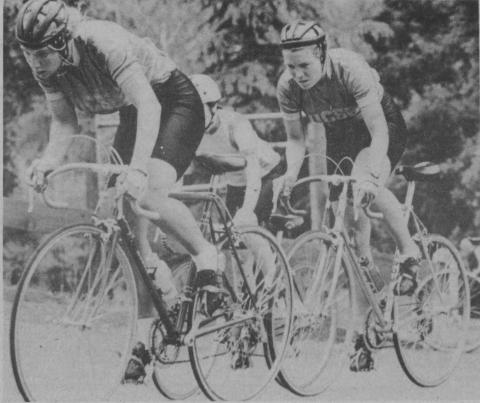
At Saturday's Foothill Criterium, the Gauchos placed four riders in the first eight of a pack of 69 racers. Craig Gartland won the novice race with bikemate Dan Rohrer 100 yards behind to pace the Gauchos. Todd Feely followed in fifth by edging out seventh placer Peter Boberg and Chris Wheeler crossed at 12th.

The women's race followed with the expected result: Cindy Whitehead winning. Whitehead kept her three race string of victories going, with a lone second in San Diego, as she lead the UCSB washout. Sarah Sweeny, Dara Rogers and Trace Maniatas swept 3-5. With the high finishes in the novice races, icing on the cake was to be provided by captain Darlyl Abrams whose experts race was called after eight laps due to a horrible crash involving Abrams' competition, UC Davis' Dave Wyman.

Final tally showed the Gauchos winning 178 to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's and defending regional champion Stanford's 45.

At the Stanford Road Race on Sunday, UCSB's depth was to be tested since Saturday's winner Jenkins and the high scoring Maniatas were absent. Of a group of three Gauchos that got in a breakaway with four other riders, only one Gaucho, Boberg, survived as Gartland crashed and Feely got a blowout. Boberg grabbed fifth. Whitehead repeated as the women's winner, with a 4-5 Sweeny and Rogers finish. Abrams could not hold off San Diego State's Dave Goodman who took the lead in the last few yards to win by inches. Still the overall team score showed UCSB's perfect record intact, as they nipped SLO 116-107.

SLO this weekend in lose a ball game," Bonace preperation for the April 24 said. "We made too many UCSB Criterium around the mental mistakes on the dorms. Club president bases. We didn't test their Feely said that a five-lap defense and we didn't get the open race will be on tap. clutch hits." Entry forms can be obtained from the bike club pitched well enough to win



Cindy Whitehead (left) surprised no one by winning the women's novice race at the Foothill Criterium. Sarah Sweeny (right) came in third in the

Mustangs Not Impressed By Gauchos' Win Streak

By PHIL HAMPTON

Nexus Sports Writer Good things never last forever. Indeed, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo snapped the Gauchos' home winning streak yesterday afternoon at the Campus Softball Diamond by hitting and pitching their way to a pair of victories, 2-1 and 3-0.

UCSB dropped to 15-17 on the year while the Mustangs upped their record to 11-8.

'We just weren't crisp enough today," said Coach Bobbi Bonace, obviously disappointed with her team's performance. One would think that the Gauchos would have been better prepared after defeating USIU twice on Monday. That was not the

The largest crowd to date at the Campus Softball Diamond saw the Gauchos commit three errors in as many innings and give the Mustangs the only runs they needed for their game one

UCSB corralled their only run in the second inning off of a single by Maureen Howell, a Pam Rankin sacrifice, and a Mustang

Despite scoring only one run the Gauchos did collect nine hits. That's right, nin The cyclists will travel to "We had too many hits to

Tracy Witherell certainly

timized by UCSB's inability to make routine fielding plays and to get clutch hits. Her record dropped to 15-16.

Things got worse in the second game. The Gauchos managed only two hits off of Mustang hurler Jenna Holbrook. She retired the final 17 Gaucho batters after Lori Sanchez roped a single with one out in the second inning. Still, Hobrook's performance wasn't all to surprising considering her pregame ERA was a stingy

San Luis Obispo tallied a run off of starting pitcher Lori Witz (now 5-6) in the second inning. Lisa Johnson on Saturday. doubled with one out and Amy Bush singled her to third. Johnson eventually crossed the plate on an in-

More damage was done in the fifth. After recording an

the contest. She was vic- out. Witz surrended a hard single to Angella Zoll. Donna Coviello reached base on an error and Jill Hancock loaded the bases with a single. Bonace replaced Witz with Witherell, hoping she could hault the Mustang

> But Zoll scored on a fielder's choice and Coviello added another run following a Witherell wild pitch. Those insurance runs were all the Mustangs and Hobrook needed to seal UCSB's fate.

> Cal Poly Pomona, the nation's top-ranked Division team, will invade the Campus Softball Diamond Pomona currently has a 31-10 record.

"I have a feeling we'll be up for that game," Bonace said. Hopefully the Gauchos will play to the level of their competition and deflate Pomona's bubble a bit.

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SCBA Standings

	Conference	Overall	
1) U.C. Irvine	7-2	15-16	
2) Cal State Fullerton	6-2	29-13	
3) UCSB	6-3	23-17	
5) Pepperdine	5-4	23-11	
5) Cal State Long Beach	5-4	26-19	
7) USC	2-6	9-14	
7) Cal State L.A.	2-7	13-26	
8) Loyola Marymount	2-7	8-25	

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UCSB Office of the **Dean of Student Residents Summer Session Resident Assistant Positions**

The Office of the Dean of Student Residents announces the position of Resident Assistant for the Summer Session High School Juniors & Young Scholars programs, beginning June 14, 1983, and ending July 30, 1983. Position responsibilities include educational and social programming, counseling and advising, student conduct, and administrative work for a unit hall of 25 students in an on-campus residence hall. The Summer Session residence halls staff consists of 12-14 Resident Assistants, two Head Residents, and four desk attendants.

Position qualifications: junior standing for Fall '83, strong academic background, and prior residence halls living experience. Summer Session Resident Assistants must be enrolled at UCSB during the program.

Application procedures: applications may be picked up from the Dean of Student Residents office, TB 335, trailers across from Anacapa Hall. All applications must be completed and returned by Monday, May 2, 5:00pm.

Remuneration: The Summer Session

Resident Assistant is part-time position, with remuneration consisting of Room & Board.

Orientation session: There will be an orientation session Wednesday, May 4, 4:00 pm, in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

If you have any further questions, please call 961-2441.

A.S. Analysis.

concerns.

"They could have tran- interest.

pleased with their progress them in every situation.

inefficiency during the in working toward what has meetings and the amount of been referred to by some as time spent discussing their "idealistic" goals, but national issues, such as they were disappointed with Nicaragua, instead of local their inability to inspire more student activism and

sacted business more In offering advice to next quickly," Lawson said year's Leg Council mem-"There were some council bers, Spaulding said, "This members who put in a lot of is not the time to not speak time and effort, and there out if you are going to be a were also those who didn't." student leader. Make sure The three A.S. executives your ideas are heard, know said they were generally what they are, and express

Dime March To Be April 16

Just imagine — a carnival of sorts — clowns, balloons, celebrities and a bit of good-time music, all happening April 16, beginning 8 a.m. at Leadbetter Beach.

What is the occasion? The 18th Annual March of Dimes Walk America Superwalk! Who will be there? Just a few of Santa Barbara's brightest lights — people like Fess Parker, Mayor Sheila Lodge, Councilman Tom Rogers and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, to name but a few

The pace? Stepping forward with the all-American sound of bluegrass are the members of B & O Railroad. Whose fooling? Only the fun loving folks from Clown Town, whose wild comedic acts are sure to brighten your day with a smile. Come on out an cheer us on or better yet walk with us as we circle 'round the city via a 32 kilometer course collecting a pledge per completed kilometer in this life saving fundraiser.

You can be a part of this joyous event by calling 969-4417.



Women's Issues Surveyed ...

In addition, the survey had a general overall interest in health issues. Janet of anorexia and bulimia.

'A couple years ago the but relatively unheard of. Today is seems like almost who has or had the disease,'

was body images. Perry

concerns of the women how society affects it." She polled, Karen Weyland, explained that peer pressure representative at large, can overpower one's self image and leave distorted body images. For example, indicated that the students research shows students will often compare their body type to a friend's who has a Perry, women's health completely different build. coordinator, was amazed at In the process of trying to the awareness students had match up to a friend's size, eating disorders develop.

While finding out what disease was acknowledged students are most concerned with, the survey also revealed what students are everyone knows someone unaware of. The poll showed women's knowledge of affirmative action and sexual Another important student harassment is limited. issue outlined by the survey Affirmative action is concerned with increased defined the term body image minority student enrollment "a person's perceived and the recruitment of more

professors.

'Students were' hardly of sexual aware harassment," Weyland said. She said plans were being made to increase student awareness in this area.

To increase student awareness, the commission has begun organizing a task force for next year. The task force will be comprised of a 10-person committee for the undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff.

Weyland hopes the results of the survey will give program coordinators a

(Continued from front page) notion about themselves and female and minority "clearer path to follow in concerns of the women how society affects it." She professors. students." She stated that in the past the commission provided programs to the students on the basis of the coordinators' desires and interests.

> The commission exists to represent the undergraduate women on campus. The group has covered issues dealing with women and affirmative action, violence prevention, and sexual harassment, and has worked in close ties with the UCSB Women's Center

Resource Guide Lists Alternative

(Continued from pg.8) of many people, the guide was finally published late include

last year. "It was a little slow to start, but after Christmas it picked up," Jappinen said. There was positive response from all over the country and Europe, she added.

The book would especially helpful librarians, as a "tool for aqcuisition, for ideas and subscription decisions. Two thirds of the periodicals are not listed in Ulrich's. They are a unique selection that are seldom found on newsstands and library shelfs," Jappinen said.

Although some of the publications listed are traditional, many are grassroots, local, community publications, some of which are even handwritten.

Jappinen said.

Some of the chapter titles Anti-nuclear, Cooperatives, Death, Ecotopics, Holistic Health, Peace, UFOs, and Yoga. Every chapter has an introduction by people with prestige or knowledge on the matter, Jappinen explained.

Some criticism was directed toward the fact that the book is not consistent and includes controversies, Jappinen said, and she

natives. She said the introductions were controversial becauce the writers had different points of view and the editors respected their opinions.

The guide received some praising reviews, too. Ellen Embardo, librarian at the University of Connecticut, called it "a well-organized, well-conceived, attractive, and essential tool for the

explained that the purpose of individual seeking a way out the book was to give alter- of our consumer-oriented, high-tech, high-paced and ultimately destructive American culture.'

John Day, advertisement manager of the West Coast Review Of Books, wrote to Rae Jappinen, "What you've got is a treasure-house of information that succeeds in being both useful and

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