

Stricter Academic Standards Urged

By DENISE CULVER
Nexus Staff Writer

Students who receive federal financial aid may face stricter academic progress standards if recommendations presented in February by the General Accounting Office are accepted by Congress.

The GAO report, entitled "Students Receiving Financial Aid Are Not Making Satisfactory Academic Progress: Tougher Standards Are Needed," urges Congress to tighten eligibility requirements in response to concerns raised in previous reviews of student aid programs on adequacy standards for determining satisfactory academic progress.

The federal government provides billions of dollars in student aid each year under programs administered by the Department of Education, the Veterans Administration and Social Security Administration. These agencies have widely varying policies regarding satisfactory academic progress of students receiving assistance. The report concerns \$6.8 of the \$7.8 billion provided by the three agencies in 1980.

The general aim, the report states, is for students to move toward an educational goal at a reasonable rate while making satisfactory grades. However, in 5,805 transcripts from 1980-81 of the 20 colleges reviewed, the GAO found standards were often "inadequate and not always enforced." According to the report, although each school had established standards, they were often poor measures of academic progress and some schools had not enforced the standards they had set, resulting in \$24 million of award errors in Pell Grants from December 1978 to May 1979.

GAO concluded that "more stringent standards would alleviate many of the problems resulting from poor academic progress by students receiving aid, particularly those in the E.D. (which includes Pell Grants) and SSA programs."

The GAO also concluded that "weak, nonspecific federal requirements led to abuse of

financial aid programs." Students often had GPA's far below graduation requirements, were progressing toward graduation at a slow rate, and received aid for courses which did not count toward graduation.

Overall, in the GAO study, 19.9 percent of the E.D. recipients, 23.1 percent of the SSA recipients and 12.4 percent of the V.A. recipients had a cumulative grade point average below 2.0, and 56.3 percent of the E.D. recipients on the quarter system were behind in their studies.

Academic progress is a critical issue for the Pell Grant program. At one time, students could receive these grants for only four years. Now, they can receive these grants for as long as it is needed to attain an undergraduate degree. In those schools visited, some students had been receiving aid for up to eight academic years.

In a previous report, the GAO recommended to Congress that SSA student benefits be discontinued. This discontinuance is provided for in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, in which aid will be scaled down and phased out over a four year period.

The GAO is now recommending to Congress that students receiving SSA benefits be required to maintain "satisfactory academic progress in a specific course of study according to the standards and practices of the school attended" while "authorizing SSA and E.D. to issue regulations setting forth general requirements for colleges to follow in establishing academic progress standards."

If Congress should approve these measures, the GAO further recommends that the schools' standards should provide for:

- a reasonable relationship between minimum GPA's required and requirements for graduation;
- movement towards graduation at a reasonable rate;
- limitations on excessive withdrawals, repeated courses, courses for which non-punitive grades are assigned (grades which have no effect on GPA), and courses which don't count towards

(Continued on p. 14, col. 1)

Math Project Bill Approved, Will Increase Technical Knowledge

HENRY SCHULMAN

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—A new University of California program designed to improve elementary and high school teachers' knowledge of advanced innovative mathematics, with the final goal of improving technical education in the computer and electronics fields, is the subject of a new bill approved in the Senate yesterday.

Introduced by Senator Paul Carpenter (D-Santa Ana), the bill was approved 28-0 and has now been sent to Governor Brown for his approval signature.

Carpenter's bill calls for the establishment of the California Mathematics Project, in which the University of California Board of Regents will oversee a program designed to have university instructors tutor elementary and high school teachers on new innovations in math.

The bill states that increasing math skills at the pre-college level is necessary because of our increasingly technological society, and recognizes mathematics as a fundamental background in these skills.

"The decline in mathematical skills of students in school, colleges and universities in California affects all students, but is particularly acute for women students, minority students, and students from lower

income groups," the bill reads.

"While some colleges and universities are improving courses in the teaching of mathematics," it concludes, "this will not fully address the problem, since the number of new teachers to be hired in the future will be relatively small.

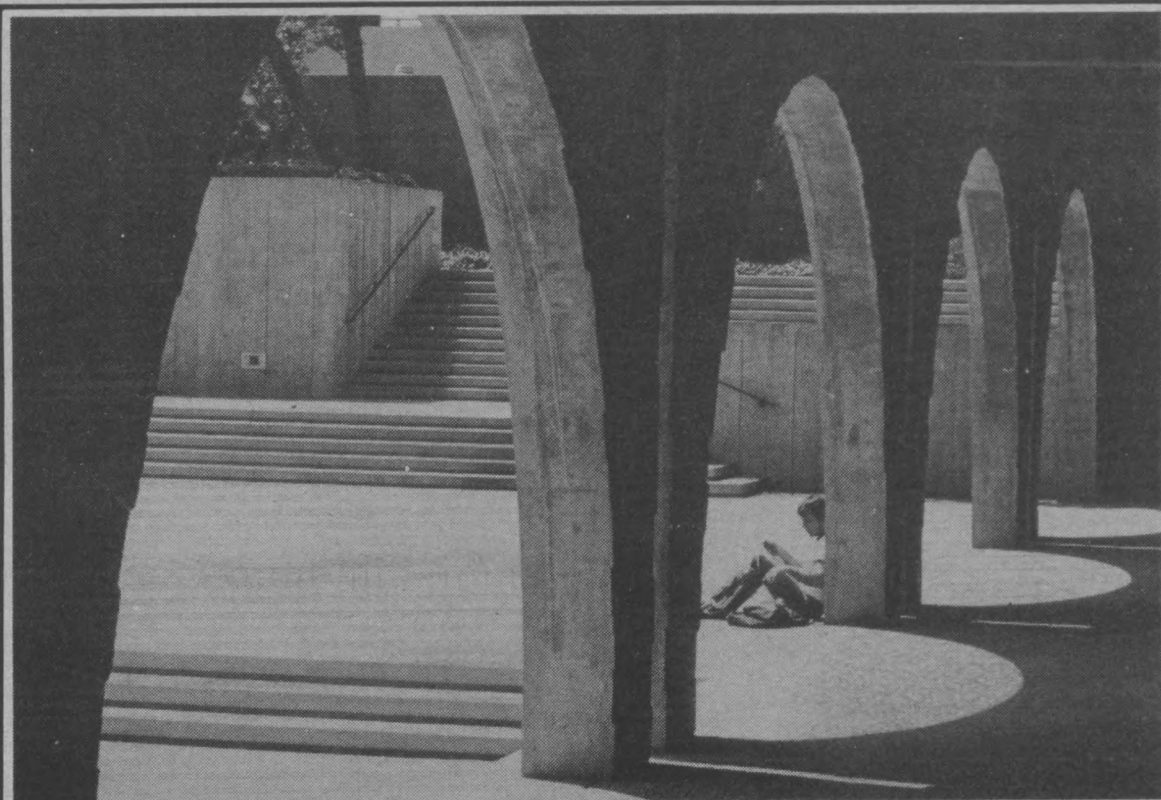
"Therefore, the legislature recognizes the need to assist existing teachers in gaining skills necessary to increase mathematics proficiency among students."

More than \$150,000 was set aside in this year's budget for the project, but Brown froze the money late last year as part of his efforts to forestall a budget deficit. The money will be released, however, for use in the program during the rest of this fiscal year.

upon each individual year's budget allocations. While legislative leaders are seeking ways to offset a projected revenue shortfall of up to \$2.5 billion next year, budget committees have endorsed some of Brown's planned funding increases in high-tech education.

Carpenter conceded the life of the math project depends upon "the extent legislators will be sensitized to the importance of mathematics in the larger scheme of things."

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Although there's fun in the sun, the shadow knows.

Campus Rally Celebrates Earth Day, Involvement Is Stressed

By JOHN KRIST

Nexus Editorials Editor

Members of the campus community gathered yesterday to hear several speakers celebrate Earth Day, described by UCSB Environmental Studies lecturer Marc McGinnes as "a time for giving thanks, for taking stock of the way we see the world."

The noon rally in Storke Plaza was introduced by Jim Raives of

Students for Environmental Awareness, which helped sponsor the event in conjunction with the Sierra Club, Friends of the River, and A.S. Program Board. Raives set the tone for the series of presentations by quoting Adlai Stevenson: "We are traveling together in a small spaceship...protected from annihilation by the care we give it."

Speaking first was Tom Hubler of the Student Hunger Action Group, who announced SHAG's 25-hour fast, which ends today at 1 p.m. The fast was held as a fundraiser for CROP, an agency that directly distributes money to worldwide relief programs.

According to Hubler, 60 percent of the world's population is "malnourished," and 15 million people die each year from hunger and hunger-related diseases. "Americans consume three times the protein required for good health," he said. "We have the facilities and abilities to end world hunger...all it takes is commitment."

Ed Maschke, president of the Goleta Water Board, spoke about the past and future of alternative energy sources. "More money is spent (by the government) on military marching bands than on solar energy...more money is

spent on general's valets than on wind power," he said, and added that California's precedent-setting solar tax credit law was in danger of "dismemberment" in the Legislature under pressure from utility lobbyists. Maschke used the current water moratorium in Santa Barbara County as an example of a responsible approach to the use of natural resources, noting that it is the longest-lasting ban of its kind in the nation. "Progress is not growth for growth's sake...not growth for development's sake," he said.

Speaking next was Marc McGinnes, who talked about the history of the environmental movement and the founding of Earth Day 12 years ago. Displaying a tattered green flag with the symbol of ecological concern adopted by the movement's founders over a decade ago, McGinnes said the current pro-development attitude of the Reagan administration is a reactionary response to 12 years of success by conservationists.

Echoing a theme offered by the other speakers, McGinnes characterized Earth Day as promoting a sense of oneness with the environment. "The science of ecology teaches what our an

(Please turn to p.14, col.5)

Recounts Not Completed

Final hand recounts of election returns in the off-campus, on-campus and at-large representative races were not completed yesterday, as was previously hoped. The vote recounts, necessitated by the closeness of the original computer counts in the three representative elections, will be finalized today, according to Elections Committee Chair Lorraine Stanco.

headliners

NATION

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— "The city that waits to die" made preparations for survival Wednesday as thousands of schoolchildren, emergency workers and residents practiced for the killer earthquake that scientists say is inevitable. The Great San Francisco earthquake was 76 years ago this week.

LOS ANGELES— Federal mediators have entered the 17-day concrete industry strike that gradually is crippling the construction industry in Los Angeles and Orange counties, officials on both sides of the dispute reported. The negotiations, which began yesterday, are the first since nearly 2,000 Teamsters walked off their jobs April 5.

SAN FRANCISCO— While Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s chair told stockholders Wednesday that their earnings increased, incensed consumers protested sky-high utility bills. At their annual meeting, stockholders also defeated four proposals skeptical about the safety, management and cost of the problem-plagued Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in San Luis Obispo.

ANAHEIM— Former President Richard Nixon, speaking Wednesday night at a Republican fund-raiser, issued a terse denial of recent allegations that he drank excessively in office. In an Atlantic Monthly article, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said that Nixon had been drunk and unavailable at certain critical times during his presidency.

SAN FRANCISCO— A huge cloud of volcanic debris stretching 13,000 miles across two oceans with the potential for altering the earth's climate has atmospheric scientists worried. They will have to wait a while before gathering additional information on the shroud, discovered by a U-2 reconnaissance plane.

WASHINGTON— House Democrats have indicated they will agree to a three-month delay in this summer's Social Security cost-of-living increase as part of a budget compromise if President Reagan takes the lead in proposing it, congressional sources said yesterday. There was no indication how the suggestion for delaying the inflation increase scheduled for July was received.

ALABAMA— The state Senate voted 23-0 to approve an anti-gun control bill which prohibits Alabama cities from outlawing or taxing the possession or ownership of handguns. The measure was written in response to a recent law enactment in Illinois which banned the possession of handguns.

WASHINGTON— A local civil defense official and a group of doctors testified yesterday that the nation's plans for surviving a nuclear war are unworkable, based on wishful thinking and a waste of taxpayer dollars. The testimony came as a House subcommittee held a hearing on the Reagan administration's plan to relocate people from cities to rural areas in case of a nuclear attack.

TENNESSEE— A week from the opening of the 1982 World's Fair, police say they fear an influx of prostitutes and pimps could lead to violence and a war for jurisdiction in parts of Knoxville, a city of 183,000 people. About 60,000 people are expected to visit the six-month, energy-theme fair every day after the May 1 opening.

MICHIGAN— A federal judge ruled yesterday that the nation's largest supplier of health care products illegally conspired to monopolize its market, and he said the antitrust decision might lead to lower hospital costs. The case was filed by four smaller competitors who were awarded \$430,638 in damages.

WORLD

LEBANON— Radical Palestinians clamored yesterday for violent reprisals for the Israeli bombardment of south Lebanon but PLO chief Yasser Arafat and other PLO officials said privately no military action would be undertaken against northern Israeli towns from southern Lebanon. Israeli jets flew over Beirut on three reconnaissance flights yesterday, drawing anti-aircraft fire.

SINAI— Israeli soldiers wrestled 300 shouting weeping Jewish squatters from the roof of an apartment building yesterday, clearing the way for bulldozers to raze the town before Israel withdraws from the Sinai Desert. The squatters had moved into Yamit in recent months hoping to stop the withdrawal from what they regard as Israeli territory.

FRANCE— A time-bomb exploded in a rush-hour crowd near the Champs Elysees yesterday morning, killing a pregnant woman and injuring 63 other people in a fireball that sent chunks of a car soaring eight stories high. The bomb raised speculations that the terrorist Carlos had struck again. Syrian officials denied any involvement in the bombing.

SOVIET UNION— President Leonid Brezhnev appeared in public yesterday for the first time in four weeks and listened to KGB chief Yuri Andropov deliver the keynote address at a major Kremlin ceremony. Brezhnev reportedly looked pale, drawn and somewhat shaky, but chatted with fellow Politburo members, stood at attention for the national anthem and applauded the speech at several times.

WEATHER Mostly clear today with continuing afternoon winds and some high clouds. Highs today in the low 80's. Overnight lows 54 to 60.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDIES IN THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS: Bible study in the gospel of John CH 18, UCen 2284, 7-8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Book of the Month discussion "Portrait of an Artist" by Georgia O'Keefe, 3-5 p.m., Women's Center. Please read book in preparation for discussion.

SHAG: World Hunger Week event: VIISA slide show & presentation on their work abroad. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. UCen 2272. Catch it!

SHAG: World Hunger Week event: Crop fast ends at 1 p.m. on UCen lawn. All invited to share uplifting experience.

JEWISH/CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE: "Jesus Saves, Moses Invests: The Passover-Easter Connection" 8 p.m., URC 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

DEPT. OF EDUCATION: Colloquium — Graphics & Programming Languages by Robert P. Taylor of Columbia Univ. Phelps Hall 1160, 2:30. Programming for the whole brain.

FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Continuing Education, SBCC "How to Stop Smoking" week-long series to help smokers quit 12-1:30, Student Health 1812A; info 2194.

CHICANO & OTHER EOP: Mandatory meeting for those interested in student advisor positions, 4 p.m. Bldg. 406.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Friday prayer meeting, 1 p.m., UCen 2272.

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE SERIES: Don Symons, UCSB, will give lecture entitled, "Why I Am Not A Sociobiologist" North Hall 2037, 3 p.m.

CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES: Manuel Unzueta Exhibit opens at Centro. Retrospective photographic exhibition by Manuel Unzueta opens today and continues through May 7 with reception from 1-2 p.m. in Centro Conf. room 213.

COMM IN SOLIDARITY W/PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR: What is the situation in El Salvador? Come find out today, 6 p.m. Girvetz 1112. Slide show. All welcome.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movies, "Love on a Foggy River," & "The Unknown Hero," 7:30 p.m., Chem. 1179. Only \$1, member with ID free.

THIS WEEKEND

A.S. BIKE CLUB: Ride, Mountain Drive Loop, meet Saturday, 8:45 a.m. A.S. Bike Shop. Everyone welcome.

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Paul Newman in Exodus Saturday, 8 p.m., \$2 Chem 1179. Proceeds go to support a development town in Israel.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Understanding and overcoming Bulimia & other eating disorders. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Women's Center, Saturday.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Educational Microcomputer Software Fair, Saturday, 9a.m.-5 p.m. Register Campbell Hall 8:30-12. All major microhardware on display.

CHICANO & OTHER EOP: Mandatory meeting for those interested in Student Advisor positions, Sunday 7 p.m., Bldg. 406.

MARCH OF DIMES SUPERWALK: Walk or jog in the 32km event Saturday. Register 8-10 a.m. at Leadbetter beach. Pledges for every km finished help fight birth defects.

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Interviews This Month

Search For Director in Final Stages

By SHARON WATERHOUSE Nexus Staff Writer

The search for a permanent director of the Office of Financial Aid may be coming to a close with the interviews of five finalists this month according to William Villa, director of admissions and the temporary director of Financial Aid.

Since the resignation of the previous financial aid director Booker Williams, last December, a search committee has been formed to review applications for the office. In January the committee, made up of faculty, staff and students

and headed by Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis, began reviewing over 120 applicants out of which five were chosen for formal interviews.

According to Associate Director of the Financial Aid Office, Ron Andrade, the interviews are to be completed next week, with the earliest announcements of a decision to be made in the middle of May.

The final decision will be made by Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, who has worked closely with a transition team. The team, also made up of faculty, staff and students is serving in an

advisory capacity to Birch. Villa stated that they have hopes that the new director will be taking office early in July.

Vice Chancellor Birch said that he is "delighted with the applicant pool" and that "any one of the five could do the job." He explained that the criteria for selection is a proven successful background in financial aid, experience in a comparable institution, an understanding of the role of financial aid in higher education and a sensitivity to students' needs.

Besides these qualifications, unique to the financial aid office, the position requires excellent managerial skills as well as knowledge of computers and data processing. "The final five are an excellent mix of people," Birch said, with men, women and minorities all represented.

According to Villa, the majority of applications were from out of state. Of the five finalists, two are from California.

"Villa is getting a good hold on the operating budget for this year and the next," Andrade said, adding that the office has "gotten over the shock" of Williams' resignation and that the "gears have been set in motion."

In handling both the position of temporary

director for financial aid as well as director of admissions and relations with schools, Villa said he has "excellent assistants in both offices" and that he feels they have "picked up the slack well."

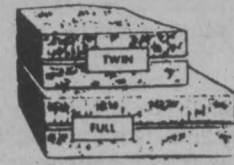
Birch said that Villa "is doing an excellent job" and he is very pleased.

"There have been no delays in the processing of applications," Villa said and they are in the process of finding out how much money they will receive from the state for next year.

The search committee, which has been meeting every two weeks, has been establishing criteria, reviewing last year's financial situation and discussing changes to come. They are trying to "give the committee whole pictures," Villa said.

Correction

Overall voter turnout in this week's elections was 27 percent of the student body, representing 3,579 students. Yesterday's Nexus incorrectly reported the total number of voters.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY EVELER!



Council Decides To Table Budget

By ADRIANNA FOSS Nexus Staff Writer

Several actions were approved by the Associated Students Legislative Council at a short meeting Wednesday night, but the proposed budget for 1982-83 was tabled until next week's meeting.

Leg Council members chose to wait until after they knew if A.S. ballot measure A had passed. This ballot measure could considerably alter the amount of total money that A.S. can allocate to student groups.

At the meeting, Leg Council allotted \$200 to help pay for an upcoming Student Body President's Council meeting which will be held at UCSB on May 7 and 8. The Graduate Student Association and the office of the chancellor each gave \$200 in addition to the A.S. grant, to pay for the reception, transportation, and meals for visitors involved with this statewide conference.

Leg Council was asked to help the Goleta Church of God and Christ in its dealings with the Goleta Valley Water Board. The church, which has been established in Goleta for 14 years, must move from its current location, and is hoping to reopen in Isla

Vista. Because of tight water restrictions and what the church sees as an uncooperative water board, the church requested that UCSB's Leg Council look into the situation on its behalf.

It was announced at the meeting that there are still openings for next year's Program Board. Applications will still be accepted until today at noon on third floor of the UCen.

A large number of (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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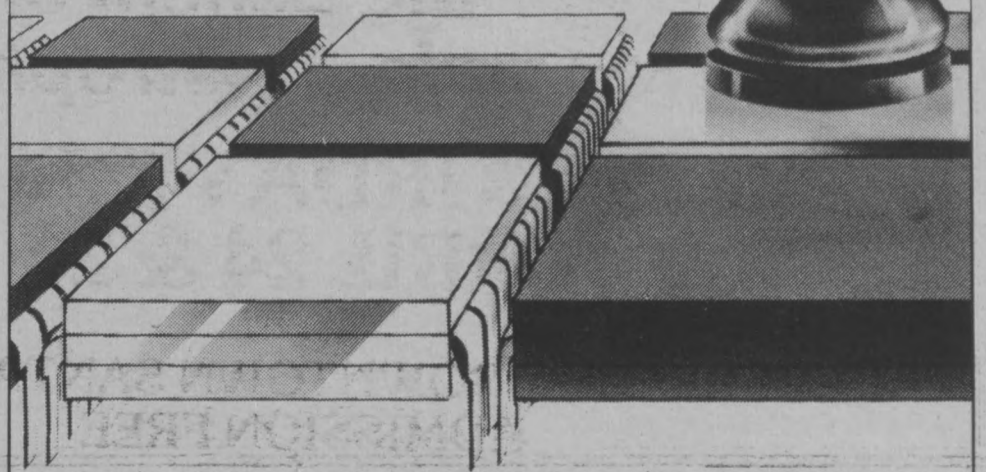
Sign Up For Interviews In Your Placement Office

We will be hosting an informal get-together on Monday, April 26th at 7 p.m. Come join us in Engineering Room 1132 for refreshments and conversation.

If you are unable to schedule your interview, send your resumé to Fairchild MOS, College Relations, 133 Bernal Road, San Jose, CA 95119.

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LETTERS

Protest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing to protest the completely biased and fallacious recording of events as told by Lori Goss in her April 19th article entitled, "Disruption Ends Hostage's Lecture."

The first argument we wish to present, is that both Goss, and the posters advertising Sobhani's lecture, incorrectly (and we believe intentionally), misused the word "hostage" in referring to Sobhani. Sobhani was at no time a "hostage of the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime." A hostage is a person held by one party in a conflict as a pledge that promises will be kept or terms met by the other party. This was at no time the case. Sobhani was arrested and later found guilty of engaging in counter-revolutionary activities. He was a convicted felon and prisoner of the Islamic Republic of Iran, NOT of "the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime." Iran does not have a provisional form of government.

The "disruptions in the form of chanting" referred

to by Goss only shows her negligence in researching her subject matter. We take offense to her use of the word "disruptions" in alluding to something that is an integral part of our religion. Upon the hearing of Prophet Mohammad's name, all Moslems must answer, "God's praise to Mohammad and believers." This is by no means random chanting.

Sobhani made many accusations, none of which were substantiated. He denounced Iran for their "supposed" persecution of Baha'is. Sobhani himself, admitted there were currently only 200 Baha'is in prison. If only 200 Baha'is, not all Baha'is are in prison, isn't this proof in itself that they are there for a reason other than their faith?

The question-answer period was sans answers — Sobhani offered none. The facts were and are that the Baha'i not only supported the tyrannical regime of the Shah until the last moment, but made up a large part of his Cabinet. Of course, emotions were present when we had to listen to the lies of a man who was a representative of the murderers of our people.

DOONESBURY



Goss states that Baha'is "promote equality between men and women, an idea which conflicts with the teachings of Mohammad." In response to this, we must clearly define our position on the status of women in Islamic society. We believe that women have something

more to offer than their physical selves. It is the responsibility of a Moslem woman to be an educated, productive and informed member of society, with the same social and intellectual obligations as her male counterpart.

In a personal interview with Sobhani, Goss was told that Iranian students receive \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month. This is an untruth that even a member of the Baha'i Club acknowledged. Our country's money is being put to more urgent and propitious use than lavishing mammon on those without want.

Needless to say, we also argue with Sobhani's synopsis of Iran's future. With God's help and without external interference we will thrive.

Yvonne Habibi
Moslem Iranian Student Ass.
Moslem Student Ass., L.A. & San Luis Obispo

Readers Respond In The Defense Of Faith

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some comments on Greg Fleischer's arguments, contained in his letter (4/15/82), against the position I took in my column Easter (4/8/82):

Mr. Fleischer says, concerning Josh McDowell's failure to disprove the resurrection of Jesus Christ, "...just like Mr. Cothran said, 'He failed.' He is a failure; that's why he became a Christian." I would like to offer two observations.

First, he argues that because Mr. McDowell failed to disprove the resurrection, he is a failure. This assumes that everyone who fails at something is a failure. I presume Mr. Fleischer does not consider himself a failure. If so, then either Mr. Fleischer has never failed at anything, in which case he deserves our worship, or else he just thinks he hasn't, in which case he needs our help.

Second, he argues that the reason for Mr. McDowell becoming a Christian is that he is a failure. This assumes that people who become Christians are failures. I became a Christian, therefore, I am a failure. Other failures, then, would include Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, C.S. Lewis, and J.R.R. Tolkien. At least Mr. Fleischer leaves me in good company.

He claims that I am "unaware that the concept of faith draws a distinction between the apparent world and the true world..." I was at a loss to find what definition of faith he was here alluding to, so I consulted Webster's. Out of the definitions contained in that source, none refer to faith as Mr. Fleischer does. Since his apparent definition of faith cannot be found in the dictionary, I must assume that he made it up himself.

Hebrews 11 defines faith as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of the intangible" (italics mine). I fail to see how faith, on this account, draws the distinction that Mr. Fleischer says it does.

Mr. Fleischer says that "Christians hate those who are convinced." I am a Christian, and I am convinced that I do not hate those who are convinced.

Mr. Fleischer represents me as saying that everyone uses faith. He then asserts that "(t)his assumes that everyone doubts reality." Here he presupposes an inconsistency between faith and certainty. One of Webster's definitions of faith is given as "complete confidence." Complete confidence is synonymous with certainty. But if Mr. Fleischer still insists that faith is inconsistent with certainty, then he can take it up with Mr. Webster.

Finally, Mr. Fleischer goes on a tirade against the existence of eternal punishment for those who reject Jesus Christ. But it is not a mystery why God sends those who reject his love to eternal punishment, it is rather a mystery why he puts up with man at all. God didn't have to give up his own life for us, but he did. And the only thing he asks in return is our acceptance of him, his forgiveness, and his love, for which we receive eternal life. It's open to anybody. That includes Mr. Fleischer.

Martin Cothran

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Greg Fleischer's letter entitled "Faith" which was printed Thursday April 15.

Greg claims that faith in one thing implies doubt in another. Thus, according to Greg, a person who has faith in God doubts reality, this world, and their senses.

I have an unyielding

belief in God. I believe in a world beyond this world and I believe that it will be a better world. I believe these things because the Bible which I have faith in is God's word. I do not doubt the reality of this world or of my senses. When I do not eat, I am hungry. When I do not sleep, I am tired. This world is real and my senses are real. My faith simply means that I believe there is another world equally as real.

Faith is not based on doubt. Faith is based on an absolute belief. Faith is not an either/or proposition. Faith does not change one's view of reality, it merely broadens it. It is an addition, not a detraction and not a dodge to reality.

Lisa Silverman

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Greg Fleischer's letter of April 15 concerning "faith."

Mr. Fleischer, your illogical arguments are nauseating. As a Christian, I am fully accepting of the fact that many people vehemently oppose faith in Jesus Christ, and I welcome and challenge people to intelligently discuss the possibilities and problems Christianity presents. I do, however, object to being told that I "doubt reality" and that I am "reluctant to face life, knowledge, reason, — the facts."

You write that faith is believing in "a world beyond the apparent." That is a very narrow if not incorrect definition. Since the Bible speaks so much about faith, let's examine what it says: "Now faith is being sure of what we hope for, and certain of what we do not see" (Heb. 11:1) By this definition, a young boy can have faith that his parents will have a birthday party for him like they told him, and a man

will have faith that there is someone outside his door when he hears a knock.

You say, "before there is faith, there is doubt — doubt that our senses are deceiving us." Now you can only have doubt in something that you might also have faith in, so you conclude that all Christians doubt their senses. Mr. Fleischer, you are telling me that belief in anything beyond this world negates the possibility of belief in this world. Pardon the expression, but that is a leap of faith. Christians have faith because they believe the evidences of reality (e.g., the life, death and resurrection of Jesus, the longevity of the Jewish race, the spiritual striving of all cultures, and creation itself, to name a few).

I will admit, you threw me when you claimed to be a member of a cult of Apollo (a Hyperborean), but the rest of your letter leads me to believe that you are atheistic and believe in nothing beyond this universe. Can you prove your belief, Mr. Fleischer? Of course not; you have faith. Can you give a strong argument in favor of your belief? The answer is again, no. You yourself claim that you "have always instinctually known." Even if someone could disprove Christianity (which is theoretically impossible), that would only prove that the Christian God did not exist, but it would not prove that nothing else existed past this world. There is evidence that there is something beyond our senses, but there can be no evidence but the lack of any evidence to support the belief of atheism. Yet even if there were a complete lack of evidence (which is not the case), that could not prove that there is nothing else.

It is apparent that the degree of faith you have is not nearly as important as what you put your faith in.

Mr. Fleischer, you are capable of holding a faith that has no supporting evidence — you have a much greater faith than I. Perhaps one day you will place it in the man who is God.

Rod Schaubroeck

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to Greg Fleischer's article entitled "Faith" printed on April 15. I feel a need to let the Nexus readers know that Mr. Fleischer quoted Josh McDowell and Martin Cothran out of context. Mr. Cothran quotes Mr. McDowell correctly in his article entitled "Easter" (April 8). "Josh McDowell states, 'I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact in history.'" Mr. McDowell in his book, *Evidence That Demands a Verdict*, continues to show all the historical evidence of the resurrection. It was unfair for Mr. Fleischer to quote Josh McDowell out of context by leaving out the second part of this quote. This implied that Mr. McDowell believed the resurrection to be a hoax (nothing could be further from the truth).

Now that this is set straight, I have a few things to say to Mr. Fleischer. Before I continue, I would like to tell you that at one time I was an atheist who believed that Christianity and the Bible were a crock. After studying the Bible, I realized that I had no idea what Christianity was really about. Only you know how much you have researched the Bible, but I can only assume from the statements in your letter that you do not have an understanding of Biblical Christianity. I hold no

malice towards you, but I do think that the readers should know that you made many inaccurate statements about Christianity. Here are some facts in response to your letter:

- 1) The definition of faith as making a distinction between the apparent world and the world beyond our senses is not the biblical definition of faith.
- 2) Christians do not doubt reality or their senses as you say they do.
- 3) Christians do not have faith that their senses are deceiving them.
- 4) You made some very bigoted remarks about the type of people who become Christians: "the weakest," "the decadent," "degenerates," "pitiful herd animals" and "despisers of life." This statement is not founded on fact.
- 5) You have a false concept of the biblical doctrine of predestination.
- 6) You have no understanding of the biblical reasons for the existence of suffering and a misunderstanding of how God views suffering in the world.
- 7) Christians do not have a hatred for reason.
- 8) There are arguments for Christianity which are more valid and which supply more evidence than dozens of events in history which people take for granted as true.

Since I am sure you do not intend to make such statements without allowing Christians to defend their beliefs, I challenge you to participate in an open debate. I know several people who would be happy as well as qualified to debate you — either publicly or privately. I urge you to take up this offer so a friendly debate can take place. What do you say?

Julie Lively

Chris Miller

The Reagan-Hoover Connection

Comparing American presidents has always been useful for offering both political analysis and quiet satire, a means of assessing an executive's policies, character, and ideology. With the current state of the American economy, and the apparent inability of the Reagan administration to alter our declining economic and social course, it is perhaps revealing to understand Ronald Reagan by likening him to another president who faced a similar crisis, Herbert Hoover.

The Reagan-Hoover connection rests on several similarities between the two men. Like Hoover, Reagan is an ideologue whose primary challenge as president is an economic one. Both men had a poorly defined and reactionary foreign policy; their stress was emphatically on domestic policies. Reorganization of government, reordering of federal priorities to the extent that states were made more responsible for the public welfare: these are descriptive of both men.

The comparisons in Hoover and Reagan economics are significant. Hoover faced the Great Depression, and some historians see his domestic economic policies as contributing to the crisis. Reagan remains on the precipice of a much less critical economic problem, but the recession is severe nonetheless. And again, political analysts assert that the present state of the U.S. economy — high unem-

ployment, high interest rates and a rising deficit, decreasing inflation but continually high prices — is largely a result of supply-side economic policy.

Balanced budgets, a Reagan philosophy, were a Hoover doctrine. In *Herbert Hoover: 1874-1964*, editor Arnold Rice reports that on January 8, 1932, in a pre-reelection campaign press conference, Hoover said that balancing the federal budget was necessary for national economic recovery. In the next six months, he would repeat the message to the Senate and the full Congress. Ronald Reagan has said the same since he first ran for president in 1968. Indeed, a major point in Reagan's platform during the 1980 campaign was the need for a balanced budget. But like Hoover, he failed to translate the idea into policy in the face of worsening economic conditions.

Government reorganization to encourage economic growth and fight bureaucracy has been a continuing theme for presidents since the late 19th century. Hoover and Reagan are similar, however, in their treatment of it. On February 17, 1932, Hoover told Congress, as Rice writes, that "a general reorganization of government departments and a consolidation of lesser government bureaus" could be an economy measure to fight the depression that gripped the country at that time. Reagan, in the first six months in office, proposed through his budget a number of similar

reductions. And although Hoover did not go as far as Reagan has in calling for reduction in social programs, he did call for "voluntary local relief" for the unemployed.

Much of the similarity between the two presidents is rooted in their political philosophies. Hoover's belief was in the common man, as Reagan's is. He decried the intellectual elite, supporting individualism and self-madness. But, "in a way, Hoover considered himself America's indispensable man," as Jordan Schwarz puts it in *The Hoover Presidency*. Reagan may be in that sense unlike Hoover; for Reagan is able to delegate his authority almost completely, whereas Hoover "had to do it all by himself."

Hoover the ideologue confronted the national government in much the same way as Reagan, but with different results. According to Schwarz, "part of Hoover's problems with Congress stemmed from the fact that he was an unyielding ideologist," who felt "Congress had no constructive role to play in an economic crisis." Reagan differs in that Congressional lawmaking is a cornerstone of his domestic economic policy. It is arguable, however — indeed, it is borne out by such facts as Reagan's reluctance to compromise on his tax program and on the general budget — that Reagan is the "unyielding ideologist."

Military spending is an area where Reagan and Hoover stand far apart, due in part to the historical context each operated in, but more importantly to the ideology of each president. The world during Hoover's presidency was largely at peace, following the destructiveness of World War I and negotiation of the Versailles Treaty. Thus Hoover was able, in 1930, to tell a convention that the U.S. had a duty to disarm; in 1931, Hoover proposed reductions in the naval budget. In February 1932, the U.S. participated in the World Disarmament Conference, though "with little result." That Reagan has done none of these things indicates his belief in the Soviet threat and the need to strengthen American influence abroad.

Presidential humor was never a Hoover virtue, and it is worth contrasting the two presidents on this subject. From Reagan comes a suburban wit rife with clichés, but it makes one laugh, either with or at the president. Hoover, on the other hand, was Calvin Coolidge returned. Schwarz reports him as "dour," and relays an observation from Secretary of State Henry Stimson that the good secretary once had to flee the White House "to get away from 'the ever present feeling of gloom that pervades everything connected with the Administration.'"

Reagan and Hoover may be the pair to match Roosevelt and Kennedy with their type of vision and their professed ideology. But more important is that Reagan ought to draw certain historical lessons from "Hoover-economics," considering the present situation. There are some substantial differences because of the time and circumstances in which both men operated. The similarities are striking enough, however, to suggest not only consequences of but perhaps solutions to American problems.

Chris Miller is contributing editor of the Daily Nexus.



FORUM

Historical Aspects of Central American Conflict

By DAVID FIKE

Given the limited space of one article, it hardly seems fair to attempt to discuss the history of Central America, and particularly El Salvador; but it is precisely such a discussion which is important if one is to have any real understanding of the present situation. The similarities in the historical development of the nations of Central America and the nature of that development itself are primary reasons why we see the specter of revolution in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala. To understand the events we read of today, it is imperative that we place them in their historical perspective.

The major impetus for Spanish exploration and settlement in Latin America during the late 15th and 16th centuries was a search for gold and silver. The mining of these minerals required labor, and consequently the primary source of wealth throughout the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries was the control of land and labor. The pursuit of such wealth brought disease, war, and slavery which nearly obliterated the culture and population of the natives of this region. It has been estimated that two-thirds to four-fifths of the Indians of Central America were wiped out in colonization.

With the exhaustion of gold and silver deposits, much attention was diverted to raising agricultural products for profit. Cacao, indigo (blue dye), cochineal (red dye) and later

coffee, became the major cash crops to be sold overseas. Through a variety of methods ranging from slavery to debt peonage, Indians were bonded to working the land for the wealthy landowners. Whereas the United States began diversified economic development as early as the 18th century, much of the time, energy, and labor of the people of Central America was spent first mining minerals and later raising single cash crops, not for themselves, but to be sold externally for the profit of others. This economic dependency on markets overseas has continued to the present day.

In the specific case of El Salvador in the mid-1800s, the commercial lands which had been used by *campesinos* to grow food for their own consumption were expropriated by government decree and consolidated into large farms to grow coffee. The "Fourteen Families," the core of the emerging Salvadoran oligarchy, took overwhelming control of the export crops.

Since that time, real political and economic power has been concentrated in the hands of a tiny minority. The situation has yearned for reform — but where reform has seemed possible, even when relatively minor, the oligarchy's control has been tightened.

In 1931, Arturo Araujo, supported by working class activists and running on a platform of reform, was elected president in relatively free elections. Within

the year, however, he was deposed by the military led by General Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, who then refused to allow the sitting of leftist candidates that had won in municipal and legislative elections. Within weeks of the people's protest, 30,000 civilians were murdered in what has become known as the "Matanza," or massacre. Among those killed was Farabundo Marti, one of the left's principal and most popular leaders from whom is drawn the name for the coalition of popular armed forces in El Salvador today — the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN).

From then until the present, the economic elite in conjunction with the military have been successful in maintaining an uninterrupted hold on power in El Salvador. The faint glimmer of democracy (not to even mention any shift in the economic structure where today 2 percent of the population owns 60 percent of the arable land) was extinguished in a tightening of right-wing military control in 1944 and again in 1961.

After 40 years of military rule, the manipulation of elections in 1970 and the blatant fraud in the 1972 elections could only have served to increase frustration among the majority of Salvadorans. It was around this time that groups such as the Population Liberation Forces (FPL), the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), and the National Resistance (RN) began organizing

and advocating armed action. Today they form the core of the FMLN.

Through the early 1970s, the pressure for change grew. In an attempt to defuse the rapidly intensifying situation Colonel Molina's government proposed a cautious agrarian reform program. The rural oligarchy and private businessman protested, and the extreme right under the leadership of General Humberto Carlos Romero resumed power once again. There followed a major escalation of government terror.

In 1979, a U.S.-backed coup brought to power the first of a series of governing juntas which included various members of the moderate and moderate-left political parties. Reforms were discussed but within months the civilian members began resigning, all for similar reasons. Guillermo Ungo, a Social Democrat and leading member of the junta resigned, stating, "It lacks the capacity to lead the process to democratization and social change." He is now the president of the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR), a broad coalition of groups opposed to the current regime.

Therefore, what we see in El Salvador today, after 50 years of military repression and centuries of economic and political control by a highly concentrated wealthy elite, is not an isolated phenomena. It would be naive to believe that negotiations between right-wing

candidates "elected" during a civil war by people who were required to vote but offered no real choice will truly solve any of the problems in El Salvador. The problems are not new; the desires of the people are not new; the interests of the elite are not new. What is new is that the situation has intensified to the point where the powers in El Salvador now feel compelled to build a facade of democracy to try and preserve their position. What is new is that the United States government now feels compelled to send hundreds of millions of dollars of military aid including training and advising of soldiers of a brutally repressive dictatorial regime which has been accused by Amnesty International and church groups of murdering tens of thousands of its own citizens.

Of course, considering our government's well-documented exploits in Cuba, Nicaragua, Chile, and Vietnam (to mention only a few), all of which I'm quite sure the present administration considers "noble," such action in El Salvador should surprise no one. What is shocking is that we're standing here at this very moment and letting them do it again. Please become involved... because, in a sense, you already are.

CISPES will hold a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Girvetz 1112. There will be a slide show and discussion on El Salvador, as well as a discussion of future activities. New members welcomed; we need your help.

Future Liberalism Speech Topic

A seminar entitled "Is There a Future for American Liberalism in the 1980s?" will be held Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

The seminar, sponsored by the Students for Common Sense, will include panelists Dr. Guy Alchon, associate professor of history; Dr. Dennis Florig, visiting political science lecturer; Mr. Howard Schuman, visiting senior lecturer, political science; and Lauri Flacks, director of UCSB's California Public Interest Research Group.

Students for Common Sense will hold a short meeting at 9 p.m., following the seminar. Admission to the seminar is free.

Convention to be Held at CSLA

The regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, the Historical Honors Society will be held at California State University Los Angeles on Saturday, April 24. The history conference is open to all interested. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the cost is \$3.00, or \$4.25 with lunch. For more information, call the CSLA History Department, at 213-224-3843.

Professor Cohen Lectures Has Feminism Made A Difference?

By LISA LEFF
Asst. Editorials Editor

Feminism has so far not been fostered by the university as an institution, even though some unintentional gains have been made in the movement through women's association with higher education, History Professor Patricia Cohen said in a speech yesterday.

Cohen delivered her lecture, entitled, "Women and the University: Has a Century of Feminism Made Any Difference?," as the recipient of UCSB's annual Harold J. Plous award for outstanding achievement as an assistant professor.

Cohen demonstrated the reluctance with which American society has integrated women into its educational system by outlining the history of that

system since the early 19th Century. Before that time, it was not believed that women possessed the same mental faculties as men, and education was deemed unnecessary for the duties of a wife and mother, Cohen said.

Yet by the 1830s, intelligence became a desirable trait in a woman, and females were slowly allowed to attend public schools. Cohen pointed out, however, that women's educations were justified insofar as consistent with their duties to provide company for their husbands and raise intelligent sons — sons who would one day be empowered with the "democratic" right to vote.

Women were given access to higher education by the middle of the century, but only with the ulterior motive that they would graduate and become public school teachers for a substantially reduced salary, Cohen said. She added that women at the time did not see any injustice in their situation because the popular thought of the day



Prof. Patricia Cohen

"glorified the stereotypes of femininity." Social theories held women to exist in a "separate, more virtuous sphere" than men, an idea that has not been totally eliminated from modern minds.

Although the university did not directly encourage

the growth of a feminist mentality, Cohen suggested that increased educational opportunities enhanced the already radical, personal views of women such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucy Stone.

The second wave of feminism that took place in American society during 1880-1920 was marked by a variety of reactionary changes in female education, Cohen said. While these changes seemed initially positive, with large numbers of colleges becoming coeducational and subjecting women to the same curriculum as men, there was later a backlash of efforts, such as unfair hiring practices and the development of home

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Hart Campaign Meeting Planned

A barbeque and organizational meeting to discuss Gary Hart's State senatorial Campaign is planned for Sun., April 25, in Oxnard.

All students from UCSB, and all colleges located in the 18th senatorial district are invited to participate in this event.

The barbeque will be held at Oxnard Community Center, 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard, beginning at 11:30.

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Oh, my wonderful children. They sent me a Nexus Mothers Day personal.

Concern Over Proposed Aid Cuts

Lagomarsino Receives Protest Calls

By DEBBY CHURCHILL
Nexus Staff Writer

At least three dozen calls from UCSB reached Congressman Robert Lagomarsino on March 10, at his office in Washington D.C. on "Call Your Congressman Day," an effort to organize student protest against financial aid cuts proposed in President Reagan's 1983 budget.

UCSB and major college campuses across the country took part in this effort in hope that by flooding congressmembers' offices with calls, they would gain support in efforts to stop the reduction of financial aid.

John Doherty, legislative assistant to Lagomarsino in Washington D.C. said that Lagomarsino does not agree with the cuts which were proposed by the administration. "The 'Call Your Congressman Day' was a very effective strategy," Doherty said. "The campaign got the message through to Congress." Doherty stated that on March 10 every member of congress got hit with letters, calls and even students coming into their offices to protest the financial aid cuts.

If cuts go through as proposed, over 10,000 students on the UCSB campus alone would lose all or part of their financial aid. Doherty said that the administration has especially seen fault in the Student Grant Program. "By cutting abuses in the Student Grant Program," he said, "the administration feels that a lot more students could be provided for with student loans than by grants. Many students abuse student grants by buying stereos or putting the money in the bank to collect interest. This tends to stir support from the public against the program."

Although Doherty believes that there would be a future emphasis on loans over grants, he made no comment when asked why interest rates and origination fees on loans would be raised if the proposed budget came into effect.

"Nothing can be certain yet," he said, "but it looks as though the committee will put out reforms against cuts. Instead of making such drastic changes, the administration has let college students plan for several years for the cuts in their finances and phase in revisions."

Book Talks To Be Held

The Book-of-the-Month program at the UCSB Women's Center features *Portrait of an Artist*, a biography of Georgia O'Keefe by Laurie Lisle, in a discussion from 3-5 p.m.

The discussion will be facilitated by Cheryl Bomers, assistant professor of studio art at UCSB. Bowes, who is currently preparing for an exhibition of her work in London next month, has met O'Keefe.

For more information call 961-3778.

Wilderness Bill is Opposed Locally

By TOM BETTS
Nexus Staff Writer

A recent squabble between Santa Barbara environmental groups and Representative Robert Lagomarsino, fueled by an article in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, has left the congressman upset and a little embarrassed.

"It was all a terrible misunderstanding," John Doherty, Legislative Assistant to Lagomarsino, said.

The controversy centered around the "Wilderness Protection" bill now in an Interior Subcommittee of which Lagomarsino is a member. The local groups consider Bill 5603 to be a "fraud and a sham," and want Lagomarsino to oppose it.

"It's bad news," Anne Van Tyne of the Sierra Club said about the bill, which allows for protected public lands to be mined or drilled for oil if the president sees an "urgent national need" for resources, and which protects the lands until the year 2000.

Van Tyne sent a letter endorsed by local chapters of the Sierra Club, Audobon Society, Friends of the Earth, the League of Women Voters and the Citizens Committee for Wilderness to Lagomarsino, expressing their concern over bill 5603, and calling on him to support bill 5282 instead. Bill 5282, the Burton bill, would permanently close off wilderness from exploration under any circumstances.

Lagomarsino replied to the letter, assuring the environmentalists that he would support "responsible" legislation. "But the letter was so vague and made it seem like he actually supported bill 5603, that we decided to go to the press," Van Tyne said.

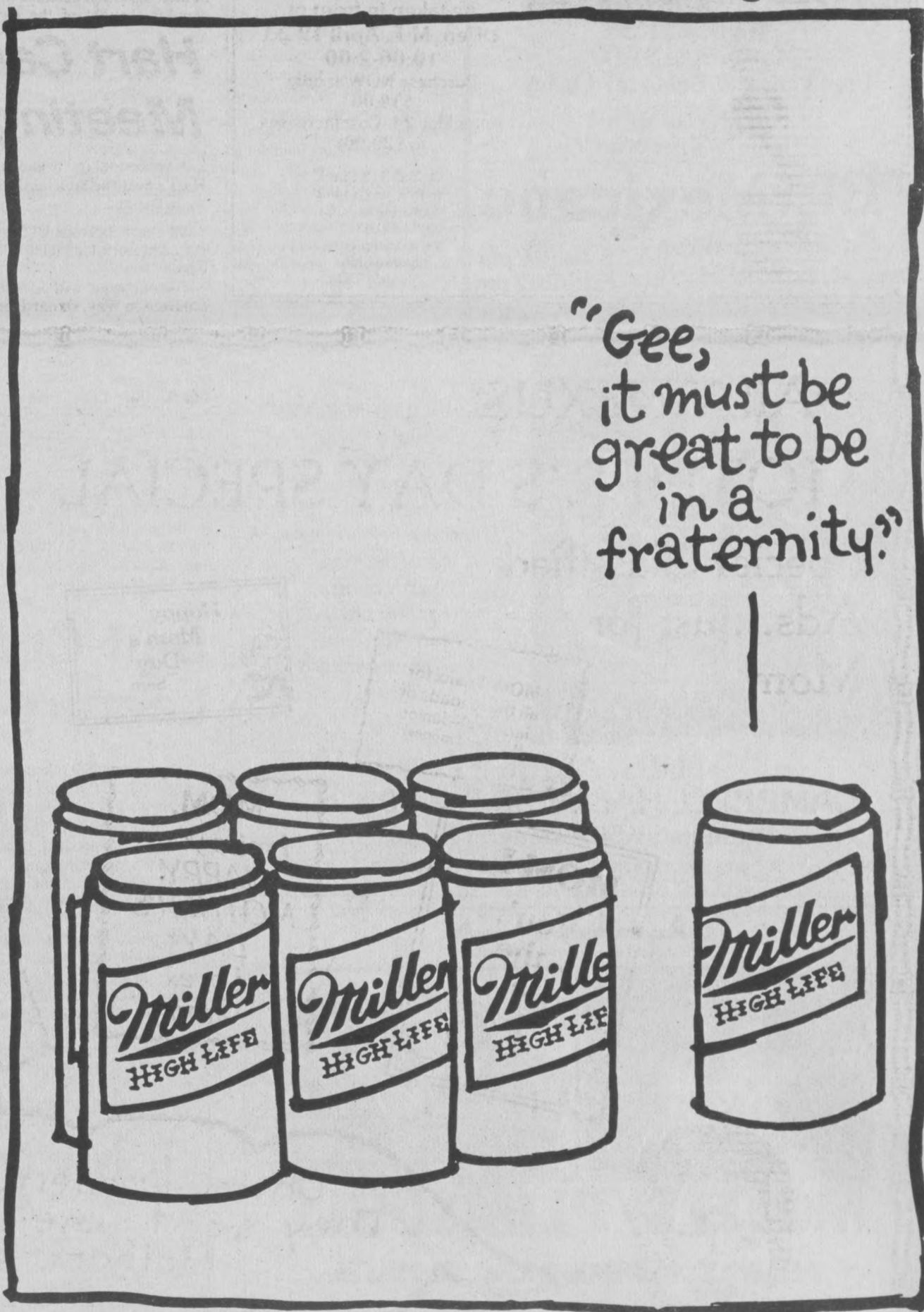
What followed was an article by Robert Sollen of the *News-Press* which maintained that Lagomarsino supported the bill. "We were extremely upset when we saw it in the paper," Doherty said, adding that Lagomarsino does not support the bill, and is, in fact, one of only two Republicans in the committee who has refused to sponsor bill 5603.

The reason he has not supported the bill is because of his form of "try to please everybody" politics, according to Van Tyne. "He'll always try to play it safe, and not stick his neck out. If he genuinely shared our concern he would be pushing for the passage of the Burton bill."

But Doherty said Lagomarsino sees a pressing need for legislation such as an "acceptable form of 5603" in order to


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

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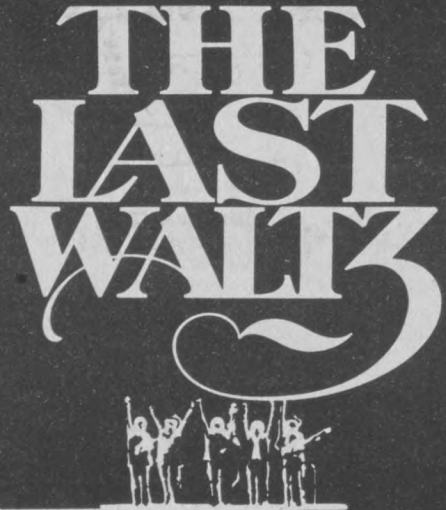
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Cuts to Disabled Student Services Will Not Affect UCSB'S Programs

By AMEE MIKACICH
Assist. Campus Editor

A recent state Department of Finance report recommending a transfer of \$6 million away from disabled students' education programs will have "no bearing on the services offered at UCSB," according to Delores Austin, Director of Special Services here.

UCSB's Core Services "will continue as usual" since the University of California is not mandated to provide an education which includes special classes for disabled students.

Core Services include interpreters, reader services, note takers, mobility assistance service, registration assistance and special parking facilities.

Community colleges will suffer most from the transfer of funds because they are required to divide their monies between special services and special education, whereas U.C. schools need only provide the former.

Other services made available to over 100 students yearly, both permanently and temporarily disabled, are facilitation of access to all programs, referral to appropriate agencies, arrangements for special materials, and supplemental orientation as determined by individual need. Special services are also provided for test taking.

State funds provide for these and other Core Services. Federal funds for

staffing are directed first to a systemwide program and then redistributed to each campus based on the projected number of people serviced, Austin said.

Since UCSB does not staff special education classes, the university will receive the same amount of funding it normally does and remain unaffected by the state transfer of aid.

The proposed transfer has given a new relevance to an issue concerning the need, if any, for special classes catering specifically to disabled students.

"We are very much opposed to special classes because putting disabled students into separate courses is segregating in a sense," Austin said. "We are opposed, and our students are opposed."

UCSB vocational rehabilitation counselor Tom Griffith agrees. "As much as possible, people with disabilities should be integrated into the normal flow of the university life — there's no good reason not to," Griffith commented.

Griffith said he feels such integration provides diversity which is "better for the community as well as the students."

Griffith explained that since the 1979 Rehabilitation Act, entire communities have become "more accessible to people with disabilities," both in and out of the academic world.

"When you're talking about a liberal education, there's no need to provide anyone with special classes," Griffith said. An exception exists where develop-

mentally disabled students are concerned, she explained, especially if a student needs to "learn the skills to be independent."

A complication arises in determining a distinction between such "special needs" and the need for special classes. When an adaptive physical activity class was offered at UCSB, disabled students here at the time were not interested, according to Austin. Since that time, disabled students have integrated into a wide variety of P.A. classes including swimming, weight lifting and self defense.

UCSB will continue to offer adaptive services to all disabled students, including those who suffer from temporary incapacitation.

Retired Naval Captain to Fill Vacancy on Council

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

John Nielsen, a retired U.S. naval captain, was appointed on April 12 to fill the second district vacancy on the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council.

Nielsen assumes the seat which was vacated earlier this year by Peg Hamister. The second district includes the most eastern portion of Goleta and extends roughly down to the freeway.

Nielsen was first recommended for the position by Supervisor Robert Kallman, with his nomination seconded by the Goleta MAC's chairman, John Coates. At the appointment meeting, the members voted 3-0 to accept Nielsen with one abstention by member Harriet Philips. Two members, Carl Hetrick and Robert Locke, were absent from the meeting.

Prior to his appointment to the Goleta MAC, Nielsen was a member of the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Council, established in 1977 to revise the valley's General Plan. The plan is a document of standards concerning various developmental elements relative to the specific location or area.

Nielsen worked on the General Plan Council for approximately four years aiding in meeting the goals set by the Coastal Conservancy Act. This public initiative was established to make sure that the natural habitats of the coast were conserved and the people's interest considered. The act allowed for complete, free, public access to beach areas.

Nielsen worked on three different elements of the plan. Initially, he dealt with the traffic considerations.

Secondly, he worked on land use, lastly, he was active in the completing of the housing element. According to Nielsen, "The new General Plan has not yet been approved. It is only a matter of time, but it has been submitted to the State for approval."

Nielsen moved to Santa Barbara in 1968, a year after his retirement from the U.S. Navy.

Nielsen's connections with the Santa Barbara local government, however, began prior to his move to the region and his retirement. His association with the Santa Barbara area began when he was the vice commander of the Pacific Missile Range at Pt. Magu in Ventura.

"I met many Santa Barbara officials then, especially in connection with the Fiesta. It was also during this period that I was introduced to Robert Kallman," Nielsen said.

Nielsen's main focus as a new Goleta MAC member is the ever-growing traffic problem in Goleta. "Traffic has increased by at least 400 percent since 1968. Tremendous growth has taken place but the bridges and highways have not kept pace with it (the growth)," Nielsen said.

Nielsen considers the traffic issue as the main branch off which other issues stem. "I think the traffic pattern has to be the first thing that is taken care of before any other development is considered,"

(Please turn to p.17, col.5)

Self-Confidence Lecture Monday

"Developing Self-Confidence" will be presented by Cathy Dougher, Ph.D. Monday, April 26, 3:30 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room. This lecture is part of the "Making Positive Life Choices" lecture series co-sponsored by the UCSB Student Health Service, Counseling Center and Sociology Department.

Other lectures in the series are "Communication: The Art of Listening," and "Realizing Potential."

Dougher is a psychologist intern at the UCSB Counseling Center where she counsels students in the area of low self-esteem. In addition, she teaches classes on this topic for the Santa Barbara Adult Education Program. Lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call 961-2630.

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FBI Attempts to Restrict Scholars In Their Relations with Communists

(CPS)— On a February day at the University of Michigan's Engineering and Transportation Library, Head Librarian Maurita Holland happened to notice two men in overcoats surveying the area. Soon enough, the two men pulled her aside, identified themselves as FBI agents, and asked about the reading habits of one of the library's regular patrons: visiting Soviet Prof. Vladimir Malyskko.

Holland refused to tell, citing library policy.

At about the same time, the U.S. Department of State was informing Stanford Chaplain Phil Wiehe it wouldn't let Soviet arms control expert Yuri Kaprolov visit the campus because a "reciprocity agreement" with the USSR had recently collapsed.

The incidents are among the most recent in a series that has brought American scholars into a direct confrontation with the Reagan administration over once routine exchanges of academicians with communist countries.

The government, pursuing a hard foreign policy line against the Soviet Union, is trying to apply the same import-export restrictions on the exchange of knowledge between nations as it applies to products like automobiles, technology and weaponry.

In the process, it has had the FBI increase its surveillance of foreign scholars and students on American campuses.

Educators, on the other hand, are getting angrier and angrier about what they see as a dangerous inhibition not only of academic exchange, but free speech.

"It's unfortunate that in a land where we value freedom of speech, we're being inhibited by the State Department from free and open discussion," Stanford's Wiehe said.

"I used to cooperate (with government guidelines for foreign visitors)," Michigan aerospace engineer Charles Kauffman, who has hosted many Soviet scholars added, "but now I don't cooperate."

"I'm very angry at what our government is doing," he explained. "The Reagan administration is paranoid, and the FBI has damn near become a Gestapo. There's a very real problem here."

The "problem," in fact, is nationwide. Since the start of the 1981-82 school year:

—The State Department tried to restrict the freedom of Russian robotics expert Nikolai Umnov's visit to Stanford, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Auburn this

spring;
—The State Department tried to keep Soviet organic chemist Mikhail Golobov from seeing certain kinds of nutrition research while visiting Massachusetts Institute of Technology;

—The University of Minnesota rejected government efforts to limit the access of a Chinese foreign exchange student on campus to certain academic areas;


—After discovering FBI attempts to investigate Polish professors visiting Iowa State University, ISU found the FBI was keeping an eye on foreign students, blacks and feminists at 15 different Iowa campuses.

"We occasionally do find it necessary to maintain surveillance" of visiting scholars and foreign exchange students," FBI spokesman Wiley Thompson said.

The decision to watch them "depends on a number of circumstances," Thompson pointed out, adding he can't elaborate on what those circumstances might be.

The State Department maintains it is placing essentially the same restrictions it always has on foreigners on American campuses.

"In terms of the export/ (Please turn to p.14, col.5)



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Photos by Brenton Kelly and Mitch Cohen



Employer's Dream

Student Explains How to Find Jobs

(CPS)— "He would just be a dream for any employer," Marey deHoussaye, director of the Career Opportunity Center at Louisiana State University, observed.

In fact, Princeton junior Lawrence Graham is so good that deHoussaye said, "He's not the type of student who'd come to the placement center."

Nevertheless, the dream student with a model background has made it his job to tell other students how to get jobs, including how to take advantage of school placement offices. Called *Jobs in the Real World*, his book is the latest in a long line of success stories that Graham has to his credit, including an earlier book called *The Ten Point Guide to College Acceptance*.

Graham himself is aware of the irony of a 20-year-old finding work by writing a book advising students how to find work.

"Yeh, some people wonder 'What do you know about the real world?' when they see my book and then see the different things I've done," Graham conceded.

Those "different things" include working as an intern at his home town's city planning department, being accepted by all eight Ivy League colleges (he chose Princeton because he liked the "frisbee-on-the-lawn" atmosphere), editing a guide to life at Princeton once he arrived on the

campus, writing his first book on how to get into college, working as an aide at the White House during his freshman year, as a student producer at NBC studios in New York the following summer, and giving tennis lessons and playing the oboe in the meantime.

"I can't say my life has been hard," Graham said. "I've been fortunate and realize that. But a lot of what I've gotten has taken real hard work. And lots of persistence."

Graham looks at his amazing background not as something that separates him from other students, but as all the more reason for him to share his "if I did it you can do it" philosophy with fellow students in search of employment.

"Getting the jobs I've had has been a lot of hassle. A job interview isn't a friendly get-together. I've worked hard promoting myself in ways that employers wanted to see a job applicant."

In his book, Graham presents some of those all-important tactics, such as how to create an impressive resume, how to dress, what to say and what not to say, and the proper way to use recommendations and contacts.

Planning is an important part of Graham's secret formula, and he encourages students to prepare for their job search by using the "Find a Job Calendar" outlined in his book.

"There are ways to get jobs without having an uncle working in the personnel office," Graham advised. "The secret to getting that job is to decide on the job you want, and then follow the steps outlined (in the book) for students."

Those steps include such things as using the campus placement service, talking to friends and relatives, preparing for interviews, and sending follow-up letters and thank-you notes to potential employers.

But how realistic is it for students to reach the levels of success that Graham has attained?

According to Graham, it's a matter of how badly you want to achieve.

"I decided that I just didn't want to be in an office shuffling boxes and getting the boss's coffee," he explained. "It's just a decision that I made."

To implement his decision, his "whole life is run by calendars," Graham said.

"I make it a policy to do all my homework during the week," he said. "Even if it means staying up until three or four in the morning, I get it done. Then the weekends are mine to do whatever I want. I go to a party every weekend and I don't do anything connected with school."

Now he's working on getting accepted to law school, and works part-time in the career counseling office at Princeton. He modestly points out he's not really that different from the students he counsels, in person as well as in his book.

(Please turn to p.15, col.3)

Hall and Cohn to Speak on Bulemia

Lindsey Hall and Leigh Cohn, authors of the book *Eat Without Fear* will present "Understanding and Overcoming Bulemia," a program sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Psychology 1824.

Hall, who lives with her husband Cohn in Santa Barbara, is anxious to share her experiences with bulimia and her cure from this eating disorder. Bulimia has been defined as a pattern of episodic eating binges followed by self-induced purging accompanied with feelings of guilt and depression. Typically, bulimia occurs in women ages 18-35 and is associated with anorexia nervosa, another eating disorder common in young women obsessed with body weight.

Foreign Study Grants Offered

Academic Year Abroad has received a number of small grants for American and Canadian students who qualify to study in the University of Paris or the University of Madrid during the academic year. Ability to follow university courses in Spanish or French, good health, and acceptance by Academic Year Abroad are the principal qualifications.

The grants, equivalent to transatlantic transportation on student flights, are paid in the native currency overseas.

For an application send a 20-cent stamp to: Academic Year Abroad, 16 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561.

This applies only to the academic year 1982-83 since there is no guarantee that they will be renewed. Tuition for a year in France is \$2,200 and in Spain \$2,100.

Grants will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

How Women Communicate

"Communication: How Women Do It" is a free public lecture on Tuesday, April 27, at 5:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference. The talk will be given by Susan Andersen, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology at UCSB.

Andersen will discuss women's sex roles and how they are changing in today's society. She will also talk about how men and women communicate differently and the confusion and misinterpretations that arise from this.

Leg Council...

(Continued from p.3) representatives from A.S. funded groups are anticipated to attend next Wednesday's meeting in hopes of convincing Leg Council to increase their budgets for next year. Because of ever-tightening budget constraints, many groups received less money than they requested in the proposed budget. Next

Wednesday, the budget will be discussed at length, and is expected to be finalized and voted on by Leg Council. Student groups are encouraged to address Leg Council about the budget at this meeting.

Garcia Lorca Play to be Performed

On Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m. the Bilingual Foundation of the Arts from Los Angeles will present *Yerma* by Federico Garcia Lorca, at Santa Barbara High School.

Co-sponsored by La Casa de la Raza Cultural Arts, UCSB Spanish and Portuguese Department, UCSB Center for Chicano Studies, Santa Barbara City College EOPs Club, and Santa Barbara City College Ethnic Studies, *Yerma* is in honor of Santa Barbara's many faceted cultural heritage.

For more information please call Armando Vallejo at 962-4830.

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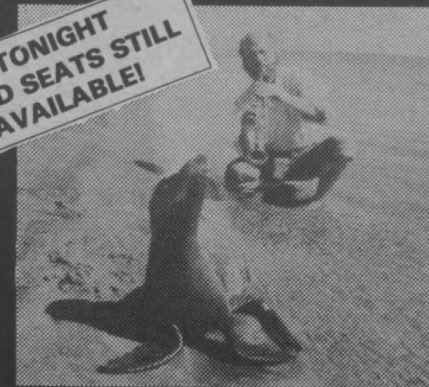
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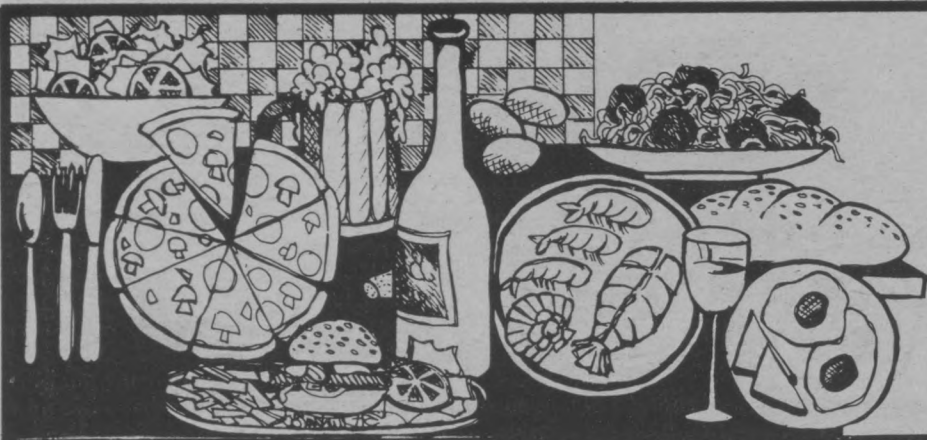
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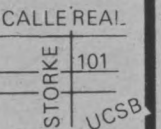
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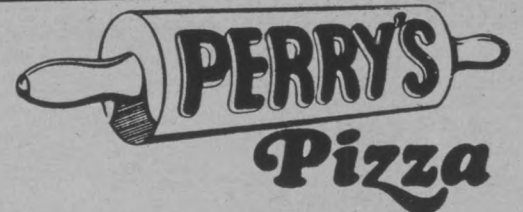
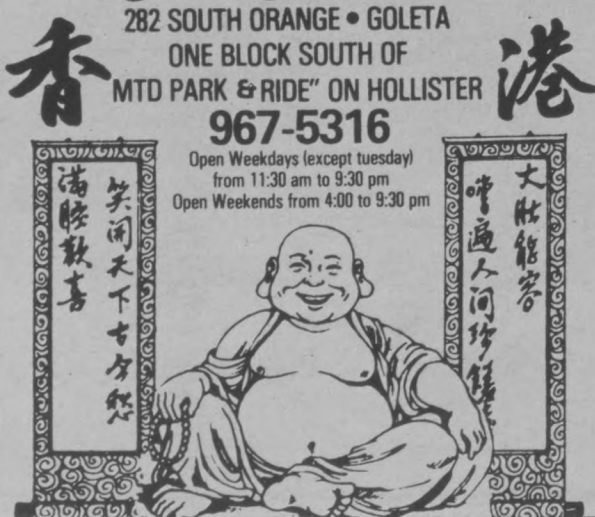
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At Aloha the selection ranges far beyond burgers, reaching all the way to the Pacific where they get their fish for their unique tasting, high quality fish and chips, (which are on special every Friday). In addition, they serve a really good Ami Ami Fish Sandwich, which is dipped in a tempura-style batter and tastes exceptional, (it beats the pants off of a "Fillet of Fish").

The burgers at Aloha, as well as everything else, are far from typical. Their very own "Maui" cheese sauce adds a scrumptious, hearty taste to their burgers making them extremely satisfying. Then, for the hard-core burger lovers that like a bit of quantity with their quality, Aloha offers a healthy sized "Gordo" burger, (a burger lovers fantasy!). As the name implies, the "Gordo" burger is just the thing to satisfy your munchies, no matter how insatiable you think you are.

Aloha also includes a bit of "deli" in their menu by featuring their special styles of Roast Beef, Ham and BLT sandwiches. The sandwiches are all reasonably priced and nicely portioned to maintain the high quality and style Aloha works so hard to uphold.

Aloha is located at 370 Storke Road; just a stone's throw from F.T. It is also possible to telephone order at Aloha to assure prompt service for those occasions when time is a factor. They also have great Happy Hour Specials for those afternoons when time is not such a factor. Their telephone number is 968-1091.

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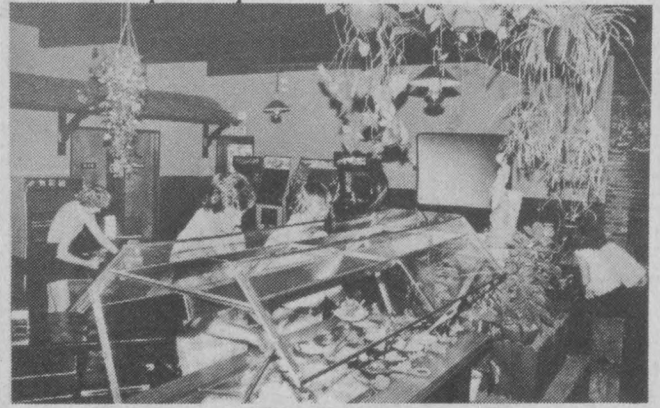
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Shakey's offers excellent quality foods at reasonable prices. Our lunch and dinner specials are amongst the best offers in town by anyone price-wise or quality-wise. Enjoy all this in our pleasant indoor decor which has over 60 live plants plus enjoy your favorite sporting events, movies and television on our six foot, giant T.V. We also have video equipment so teams may have us video tape their sporting event and we can play it back as they dine.

As Shakey's we have something for everyone and would like to share it with you. Come to Shakey's at 6393 Hollister (between Los Carneros and Fairview) and experience quality and value and a good time as well!!

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Saturday 11:00-6:00
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Financial Aid

(Continued from front page) graduation:

application of the standards on a timely basis, preferably at the end of each grading period.

In February, a Sacramento newspaper reported that the colleges checked by GAO "weren't typical" and that the greater problem was found in schools who had open admission policies.

UCSB Student Affairs Director Karl Borgstorm said if such recommendations were approved

by Congress, it would not affect this university much since the academic standards here are stricter than most and are closely connected with university requirements.

The minimum academic progress for financial aid eligibility which requires a student to be enrolled in a regularly prescribed curriculum towards the attainment of a specific degree and the completion of 36 units per year are consistent with the GAO recommendations. Minimum

GPA requirements concur with those of the university.

Frank Powers, with the Financial Aid Department, said that because of the Reagan administration, within the last six months or so the emphasis has been to ensure that the rate of academic progress occurs as it should and not necessarily the enforcement of stricter standards.



Restrictions...

(Continued from p.9) import control act," a department spokesman said, "the transfer of technology by oral or visual means is covered." The more vigorous use of the act to control knowledge exchanges stems from a "more heightened awareness" of technology as a weapon.

The National Academy of Sciences (NAS), which sponsors many trips by American and Russian academicians to each others' countries, agreed the State Department is using

the "same guidelines that have been used for years," according to NAS spokeswoman Barbara Johnson.

The difference, she said, is that the government is becoming harsher in applying the restrictions, and expecting the universities themselves to enforce them.

The NAS is now "actively negotiating" with the State Department for a long-term solution, but educators themselves seem less than anxious to compromise.

"We won't impose limitations on our visitors," Ohio State Vice President Edward M. Crawford said, "If they come, they are free to come and go here."

Government restrictions on visiting scholars are "so outrageous as to be incredible," MIT said in an official response to the

Golobobov incident.

Academic freedom, the educators agreed, must be absolute. "The backdrop of restricting someone's access to learning doesn't fit in the university's framework," John Heise, director of the International Center at Michigan, explained.

The State Department contends colleges are blowing the problem out of proportion, especially the Umnov tour.

For every Umnov case, the department spokesman said "there are probably 70 or 80 cases approved, and life goes on. With Umnov, the universities elected to go to the mat with the government."

The universities have won most of the wrestling matches so far. "The FBI has backed off" in demanding to see what foreigners are reading at Michigan, Heise reported.

Earth Day

(Continued from front page) cestors knew: we are tied in with the earth... (we must) put out energy to the trees, the earth and the sky, giving in equal measure as we receive."

The final speaker was Sally Ann Ranney, founder and president of the Colorado-based American Wilderness Alliance, who

emphasized the need for active involvement in the environmental movement.

"Awareness means nothing if it doesn't lead to positive action...we have to think globally and act locally," she said. "We inherit the earth from our ancestors and we borrow it from our children."

Support the

March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:

Check your study lists

Do you need TO DROP A CLASS?

TODAY

is the last day to drop classes

QUESTIONS???

academic HOTLINE 961-2038

Deliverline "a weekly publication of the activities planning center"

Friday, April 23

Lecture/Conference: World Community in 21st Century, Pav., 8 p.m.
 SONT: Bible Study, UCen 2284, 7 p.m.
 Dancing: Merhaba Folk Dance Club, Old Gym, 8 p.m., free.
 ISA: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

A.S. Legal Aid Program: UCen 2292, 9:30 a.m.
 Lecture/Conference: World Community in the 21st Century, Pav. 1-4:30, 7-10 p.m.
 Women's Soccer: League Cup Second Round.
 Bike Club: Ride to Refugio, A.S. Bike Shop, 8:45 a.m.
 Film: "Exodus," Chem 1179, 8 p.m., \$2.
 Inter Sorority Volleyball Tournament: East Beach, all day, free.
 Chicano Grad Committee: Boxing Tournament, Rob Gym, 1-4 p.m., \$5/\$4/\$3.

Sunday, April 25

Lecture/Conference: World Community in 21st Century, Pav., 8 p.m.
 Film: "Gypsy," CH, 7 & 9:45 p.m., students \$1.50, general \$2.
 Ventura County Bike Club Century
 Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament: East Beach, all day free.

Monday, April 26

Program Board: Meeting, UCen 2284, 5 p.m.
 Borsodies: Israeli Coffeehouse Night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

MFA Exhibition: Time Walsh, painting, Art Museum through May 2.
 Speaker: Zionism, Dr. Ellonson, Pav. C, 7:30 p.m.
 Bike Club: Policy meeting, 6681 Del Playa No. 2, 7:30 p.m.
 Kundalini Yoga Club: Class, UCen 2292, 8 p.m.
 Sailing & Windsurfing Team: Meeting, UCen 2284, 6 p.m.
 Lecture: "Communication: How Women Do It," Susan P. Anderson, Ph.D., SHS Conf. Room, 5:30 p.m.
 Lecture: "New Discoveries from Eastern Africa Relating to Human Origins," Tim D. White, Girv 1004, 3 p.m.
 Film: "Fountain Head," Chem 1179, 6, 8, & 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Pilipino Students Union: Meeting, UCen 2292, 6 p.m.
 Israeli's Independence Day Celebration: Storke Plaza, 10-2.
 S.I.M.S.: Intro Lecture, UCen 2272, 8 p.m.
 Tournament Water Ski Club: Meeting, Girv 2110, 6:15 p.m.
 GCF: Prayer Meeting, UCen 2292, 8 a.m.
 Discussion: Introduction of film: "Model" (Frederick Wisment Series) Broida 1610, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

Film: "The Ziegfeld Follies," CH, 7 & 9:30 p.m., students \$1.50, general \$2.
 Rap Group: UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.
 Lecture: "The Permanence of Books," Harry Duncan, Girv 1004, 4 p.m.
 Committee to Bring Back Football: Meeting, UCen 2292, 9 p.m.

Anthro Prof Will Talk

Tim D. White, professor of anthropology at U.C. Berkeley, will present a free, public lecture on Tuesday, April 27 at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004, entitled "New Discoveries in Eastern Africa Relating to Human Origins."

The speech is sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures and the Anthropology Department. For more information, call 961-3535.

Dream

(Continued from p.11)

"Lots of people have misconceptions of what I've done," he said. "I just happen to be in an activity that gets a lot of attention. There are a lot of students here at Princeton working just as hard as I am. They just don't get on the Today Show."

But "I don't feel guilty that other people haven't done what I've done."

One thing he's done, placement officers said, is already remove himself from the "real world" in which he tries to help other students get a job.

"He's already far surpassed the dreams of most people," deHoussaye said. Based on Graham's credits alone, deHoussaye — who's never met the student — doesn't see him "working too long for anybody."

"His future depends on how creative he can be," she continued. "At any rate, someone who has achieved what he has will probably end up in a very non-traditional career."

Feminism

(Continued from p.6)

economics departments, to restrict the growth.

Cohen explained that these restrictions were given a social basis when linked with the era's escalating "spinsterhood" rate and decreasing birth rate. Women's education was seen as "antithetical to the ideal of the family." Indeed, laws and customs made marriage incompatible with the careers many women wanted.

Modern feminism has only become a movement during the last 15 years, having virtually diminished from 1920 to 1965. Cohen maintained that the university itself did little to support the movement in the minds of women attending school in the 60's, but that they were ultimately forced to take action after confronting discrimination in the job market. The 1976 executive order that created affirmative action has had

limited value, due to its chronological and economic downfalls, Cohen said.

However, she told the audience that there is "room for optimism" in terms of women and the university. For albeit universities may not nurture feminist ideals, through the use of directed research, role models and support services, "universities can be altered by feminism, and in turn educate men and women to accept women as equal in the world," Cohen said.

Education Bill

(Continued from front page)

"One of the things I told the senate today is we have kind of slacked off in the post-sputnik years," and Americans cannot take for granted this country's leadership in technological education and industries, he said.

Details of the program

have not yet been worked out, but sponsors want to design it like the EQUALS program, a similar tutoring system for elementary and high school English teachers. Proponents of the math project cite the success of EQUALS in improving English scores on standardized tests.

Wiseman to Discuss His Latest Film

Frederick Wiseman, a Bostonian law professor turned documentary filmmaker, is the focal point of two days of activities at UCSB. Highlighting the activities, all of which are scheduled in Brodia 1610, will be a public appearance by Wiseman on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. introducing and discussing his most recent film *Model*, an expose of the high fashion industry.

The program, entitled "An Eye on American Society and Thought: The Documentary Films of Frederick Wiseman," begins on Tuesday, April 27 with screenings of "Basic Training" at 7 p.m. and of "Primate" at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for UCSB students and \$3 for the general public each evening, available at the door only.

Competition For Scholarships

The Freedom From Religion Foundation has announced its annual scholarship competition for college students. This year's essays are to be written about how and why the student left religion. The foundation seeks to educate the public on nontheistic belief and to monitor state-church separation abuses.

Essays should be 5-10 typewritten pages in length and should be submitted by June 15. A committee of five officers of the foundation pick the winning essays. Three awards of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be given.

Competition is open to any college student, grad or undergrad.

Chetti to Speak at Retreat on Beach

American Baptist Chaplain at UCSB and USC Samuel Chetti will speak at an El Capitan State Beach retreat for college students, today through April 25.

His duties as chaplain include teaching the scriptures and issues of faith, as well as psychological and spiritual counseling. He is a frequent speaker at college and university level camps nationally and internationally.

Interested students may contact Rev. John Bruce of First Baptist Church at 682-2485 for more information.

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April 23- April 29

OPEN DAILY
10 am-1 am

World Community in the 21st Century Conference

APRIL 23rd and 24th, 1982
UCSB UNIVERSITY CENTER II
PAVILLION ROOM

Friday, April 23rd — 2 p.m.

"The Influence of Present Political
and Economic Conditions"

Professor Fred Warner Neal

International Economist Robert Theobald

Friday, April 23rd — 7 p.m.

"Future Modes of Social and Political Change"

Panel discussion moderated by Professor Walter Capps

Saturday, April 24th — 10 a.m.

"The Role of Religion in a Global Society"

Professor Nandini Iyer

Professor Ninian Smart

Venerable Reverend H. Ratanasara

Saturday, April 24th — 2 p.m.

"The Shape and Structure of a Global Order"

Professor John Friedmann

Professor Harvey Perloff

Saturday, April 24th — 7 p.m.

"Individual Action within a Global Society"

Panel discussion moderated by Frank Kelly



For information call
Associated Students (805) 961-2566



ADMISSION TO ALL EVENTS IS FREE

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

LOST--One child. You grew up & left home. But, no matter, the family always creeps back. Send your Mom a personal for Mother's Day.

Lost: Man's Gold Wedding Ring on Storke field Mon. 4/19. Please call 968-4592.

Special Notices

Absentee Ballots for the A.S. run-off elections available in CAB office 3rd floor UCEN.

Adopt-A-Grand Parent!
It's an adventure!
CAB 3rd floor Dave-mrj. 961-4296

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CLASS

Mons. 9-10:30 am, beginning April 26. To sign up or for more info. Call the Counseling Center 961-2781 or stop by bldg. 478.

Computerized Career Search (GIS Daily Orientations) at 11:00 Mon-Fri. Sign up in the Career Planning Center, Bldg 478 961-3724.

Dr. Birger Pearson will speak on "The Passover-Easter Connection" Friday, April 23, 8:00 pm, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Discussion will follow in this Jewish-Christian dialog.

Fast, accurate, professional typing at very low rates--Call 964-5431, 6-11 pm.

"HOW TO UNDERSTAND WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES ABOUT CREATION", a discussion led by Dr. Bill VanNess. Sun, 4/25, 6:30 supper. The New Wine Christian Fellowship at the URC, 777 Cam, Pescadero.

PERSONAL COUNSELING GROUP

Weds. 1-2:30 pm, beginning April 28. To sign up or for more info. call the Counseling Center 961-2781 or stop by bldg. 478.

SOME MORE BIG PRIZES--Today's the last day to buy tickets for the UCSB Ad Club Drawing. Only \$1.00 in front of the UCen. Some more prizes you can win: Crabby Lobster Restaurant--2 Fish & Chip Dinners, University Village Flowers--Plant, Taffy's Pizza--A large Taffy's Special, Ruth Walters of Santa Barbara--Totebag, Castagnola's Restaurant--Dinner for two, Decotta Civic Ballet School--2 classes, Goleta Floral--Dish Garden, Bangers Restaurant--\$10.00 dinner certificate. Drawing will be held Wed. April 28th at noon in UCEN Plaza.

The Christian pastoral counselors of the URC want to help you with your problems. Call 964-1555 for an appointment.

The Christian pastoral counselors of the URC want to help you with your problems. Call 968-1555 for an appointment.

AWESOME ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW every Sunday near the wharf. 250 exhibits. 10 'til 6pm.

IRON MAN

3rd Annual Triathlon Comp. May 22; team or individual 1 1/4 swim, 56 bike, 13 run. Call Jeff 968-0941. START TRAINING

NOW!!

Reproductive Health Care ... is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

Wanted: Male actor for romantic lead in 16mm student film. Exp pref. but not nec. For info on auditions, call Gregg 964-1842, or leave name and number at 685-4170.

DANCE THIS SATURDAY Night to **THE JETSUNS** 6547 Cordoba 8:30pm Don. \$2 Bring a Reg Card.

DR. LARRY BICKFORD Optometrist

In I.V.! Wholistic vision care. Exams, contacts, large frame selection. Sliding fee scale. Evening hours. By appt. 968-0159.

Daylight SAVING Time: Set your clock ahead 1 hr. on Sunday.

LaCumbre 1982 yearbook orders are being taken this week only, in front of UCen. Don't miss out - order your book NOW at a cost of only \$18.00. M-F 10:00-2:00pm.

MAYDAY MADNESS ENGRS "IMAGE ALTERING BAR-B-QUE" - BUY TICKETS NOW - M.E. OFFICE - (LBIF) Advance sales determine the label of the brew. It's up to us. Go to it, crew.

STAFF
Bring your secretary down for an ice cold Bud, and if your boss won't bring you, the beer's still cold at **The Pub**
HAPPY HOURS 3:30-5:30
Secretaries Week ends Tomorrow

Attention CROP FASTERS!

Come Break the Fast With Us at Ucen Lawn at 1 p.m.

Share Bread & Listen to Music

SHAG-PROG BD.

Personals

Chi-O Rm6 Challenges all other Rms to research who, other than the Pub, has the best Happy Hour. The Pub-ettes in Rm6.

Sharon, Happy birthday! You're finally 19, We'll party it up Just like you've dreamed, Remember the good times Like daquiris and Rick, Bacardi and coke Until we got sick, Frimples was fun And Taco Bell too! And don't forget Hew! Can I come too? Ray dies and Pt, We'll never forget But on to "now" so You'd better get set! We'll Start with the Plimsouls And on to the beach, But it takes just one drink For the red face you reach! We love you lots sweetie! "Killer", "Crack" and the Jue.

SPUNKESS, This year was better than last & next year will be even better. Luv Ya, Spunky.

UCSB LIGHTWEIGHT CREW TEAM! Think Power-at-the-catch! Annihilate CAL at Newport!

ATTENTION UCSB BELCHERS! The UCSB Belching Club is having its annual meeting this week. If you are interested bring a warm ber and a bologna sandwich to the Library Friday.

Greg - Is the time all used up? No More? I hope not. I love you. J.

LAMBDA CHI's - Mike and Kevin, Thanks for all your help and PATIENCE.

Your, KD Girls

Watch for the **Killer Kamikazes** Psyche-up KK Gammal!

M I just wanted to thank you for the best weekend of my life and for loving me. I know tonight will be just as wonderful; the guy I love will be with me... & MMM

MOUNDS - Call me at 685-8766 & we'll brave the terrors of the Nexus together. \$ is worth the embarrassment! Look for me Sat.in my fave color. Big Red

Mr. Ugly: Good luck on Sat! I'll be thinking of you all the way! Ace'em! The Chocolate Fan.

LINDY- You finally made it to Calif. I'm so stoked! XO Kim

Business Personals

Resume Special \$10.00/page Techwrite 685-1353 after 6 pm exp. 4/30/82.

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AYN RAND'S "The Fountainhead" A classic of Rand philosophy. Tues. 4/27 7 & 9pm Chem 1179.

World Community
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Conference

April 23 & 24
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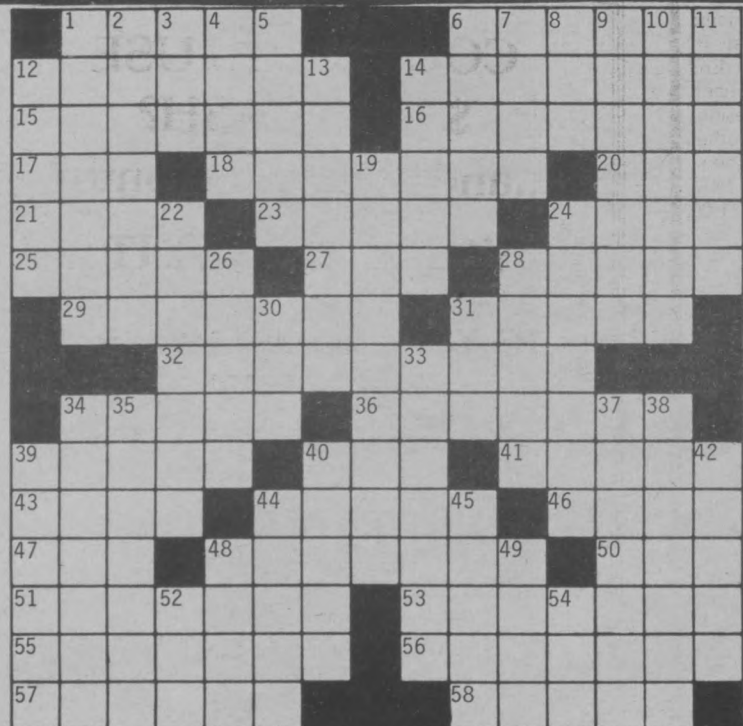
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Daily Nexus Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Chew noisily
- 6 Inundates
- 12 "Ben Hur" vehicle
- 14 French city
- 15 Toiler
- 16 — point
- 17 Mr. Wallach
- 18 Entertainers
- 20 Map abbreviation
- 21 National league team
- 23 Startle
- 24 Fibber
- 25 Stupefies
- 27 Weight units (abbr.)
- 28 Bell sounds
- 29 Ocean story? (2 wds.)
- 31 Dr. Salk
- 32 Beige (2 wds.)
- 34 Car or island
- 36 Sleigh parts
- 39 Military student
- 40 Confer knighthood upon
- 41 Inscribed stone

DOWN

- 43 Taking repose
- 44 Cowboy gear
- 46 Actor Summerville
- 47 Equilibrium (abbr.)
- 48 Figures out
- 50 Miss Lupino
- 51 Mouthlike opening
- 53 Cats
- 55 Terms of office
- 56 Comrades
- 57 Cubic meters
- 58 Potatoes
- 12 Mr. Kadiddlehopper, et al.
- 13 Submit tamely
- 14 Affirms
- 19 Plains plant
- 22 Broke, as a losing streak
- 24 Small finches
- 26 Commence
- 28 Epsom
- 30 Miss MacGraw
- 31 Actor — Hall
- 33 Has an influence on (2 wds.)
- 34 Long-running Broadway show
- 35 "Sweet —"
- 37 Like serviced brakes
- 38 Baseball pitches
- 39 English explorers
- 40 Fruit favorite
- 42 Gather together (abbr.)
- 44 Sneaker part
- 45 Hebrew measures
- 48 — drill
- 49 — happy
- 52 Game show prize
- 54 Printer's union



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Applications For EOP Available

The applications for the 1982-83 Chicano and other EOP staff will be available now in Bldg. 406 and due May 6 by 5 p.m.

Applicants must attend one of two mandatory orientation meetings. These meetings will clarify the job description, qualifications, responsibilities and application process.

The meetings are scheduled for today at 4 p.m. and Sunday April 25 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 406 activities room.

The student staff play a valuable role in the general support service program of EOP. Next year, the staff will consist of two sub-groups: Peer Counselors and Organization Advisors.

Both positions are geared toward aiding new freshmen and transfer students adapt to the university setting, i.e. academically and socially as well as serving as a role model.

Naval Captain

(Continued from p.8) Nielsen said. His early traffic work on the General plan will be of great assistance when working on improving the Goleta traffic situation.

One point which interested Nielsen was the public awareness of local issues. He believes that apathy is greatly due to the people's general knowledge as gained from available sources. "I think people here are concerned but don't have the necessary access to documents and information," he said.

Nielsen is encouraged about his future as a council member and the variety of issues which the Council confronts. As yet, he has attended only one MAC meeting, but he found it to be a highly informative experience. "I thought the first meeting was a very valuable exercise for me," Nielsen said.

Bill Opposed

(Continued from p.7) head off last-minute land-grabbing by speculators who are trying to get in under the deadline of December, 1983. The Wilderness Act of 1964 stipulates that after that time protected lands cannot be touched.

"She (Van Tyne) said in the article that there is no need for new legislation, but there is. Already there are literally hundreds of lease applications for our Los Padres wilderness alone. She doesn't seem to understand the urgency of the matter," Doherty said.

He added Lagomarsino does not support the bill as it stands now, and won't until certain changes are made, especially the inclusion of provisions for greater public input. "We could have told Ms. Van Tyne all these things if she would have come to us instead of running to the newspaper. That kind of 'confrontational politics' from special interest groups doesn't help anyone," Doherty said. "We did raise quite a flap," Van Tyne admitted.

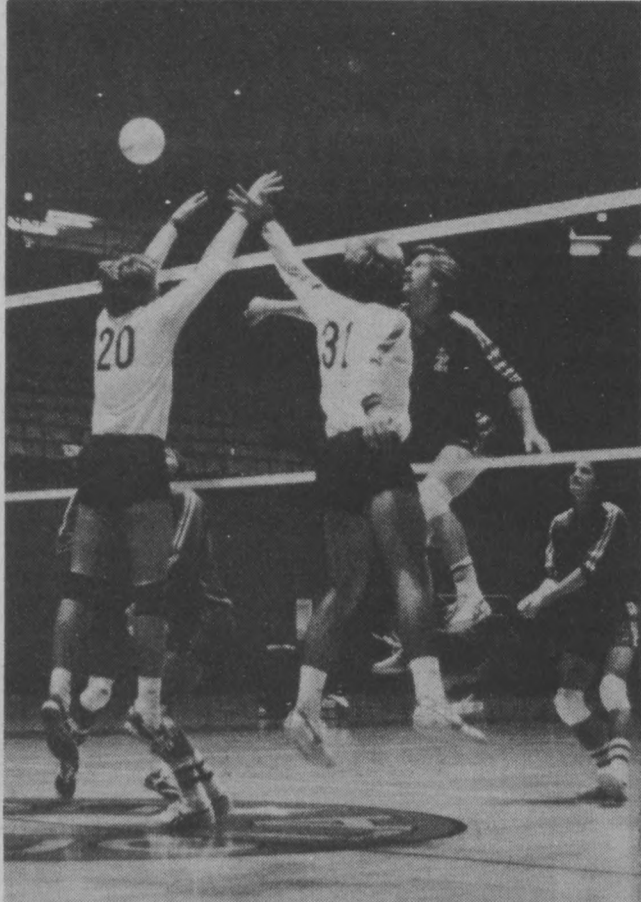
She added Lagomarsino has a creditable record of environmental legislation, most notably his efforts to push through the Channel Islands National Park, but that bill 5603 is too controversial for Lagomarsino to take a vague stand on. "We live in the days of James Watt. 5603 is a thinly disguised attempt to free protected lands for possible exploitation somewhere down the line," Van Tyne said.

"Since Watt came on the scene the membership of some environmental organizations has doubled. All the polls show the vast majority is opposed to loosening pollution regulations or opening up wilderness lands. Lagomarsino can call us a special interest if he likes, but environmentalism is still the consensus," she added.

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OUT OF REACH — Jim McLaughlin tips away from UCLA star Karch Kiraly and teammate in the Gauchos' 3-game loss to no. 1 Bruins.

Spikers Lose A Big Mental Battle

May Face UCLA Again in Equis

By LINDA BERBEROGLU
Nexus Sports Writer

In a rather dismal performance between the two supposedly top volleyball teams in the nation, UCLA chalked up another victory Wednesday night when they triumphed over the Gauchos in three straight games. The scores of this final league match were 8-15, 13-15, 11-15. The Spikers finished their season 12-4 in CIVA play.

Head Coach Ken Preston was thoroughly displeased with most aspects of his team's performance, but in

particular, with their lack of a strong mental attitude.

"We played terrible volleyball," he stated. "No leadership—none; no team unity out there...There was just no confidence at the beginning of the game."

The Gauchos, throughout the evening, committed an unusual number of serving errors, net violations, and mishandled balls. They were not alone, however, as UCLA committed their share of blunders as well. But it was UCLA's defective performance and fallibility that

allowing UCLA to take over, finally winning 8-15.

The Gauchos were showing more convincing signs of life in the second game, when they took a 6-0 lead over the Bruins, who eventually caught up. With the score tied at 11-11, the Gauchos served long, surrendering the ball to UCLA whose next play was called on a net violation. This kind of play continued until UCLA scored the final point, taking the second game as well, 13-15.

However, Preston was pleased not only with the excellent ball control of outside hitter Mike Morgan, who was playing with an injured ankle and led the team with 10 kills, but also with the performance of his second team, who he put into the match during games two and three.

Joel (Jones) did a good job out there and Casey (Gorman) came in and did well. Steve Fair did too. All the subs did a good job."

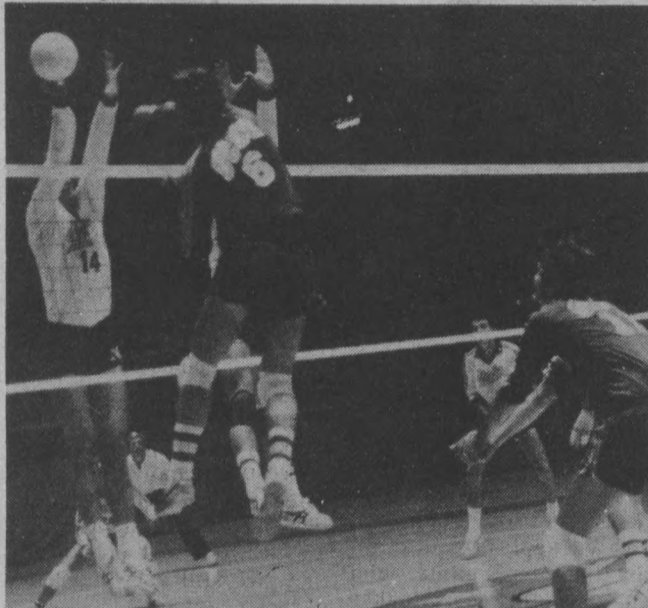
In the third game, the Gauchos were suffering a 5-9 deficit but came ahead to tie it up at 9-9. In the meantime,

UCLA's All-American setter Karch Kiraly, was issued a red card of misconduct, "for complaining." Later in the game Dave Mochalski received the same penalty for a similar violation.

Twice in a row into the net, the Gauchos gave a couple of more points away to the Bruins and were only able to score two more points in this final game before relinquishing the match to them.

The Gauchos travel today to UCLA once more for the Sixth Annual Dos Equis Collegiate Classic. Participating in the Classic will be the top four nationally ranked teams: UCLA, UCSB, USC, and Penn. State University. The Gauchos will play USC Friday night at 6 p.m., and if they win, they will face the Bruins on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

This non-league extravaganza technically has no bearing on the Gauchos' record, but Preston feels that a win on the first night against USC would give UCSB a mental edge for the upcoming CIVA Regionals.



As Randy Ittner looks on, Steve Fair winds down a spike in empty Pauley Pavilion. The Gauchos may face the Bruins again in Dos Equis Tourney.

SCBA Top Spot On The Line in Malibu Series

BY GARY MIGDOL
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Gauchos have 14 games remaining in the Southern California Baseball Association and it is probably too early to term this weekend's series with Pepperdine as do-or-die, there is still that amorphous feeling that will not go away.

In essence, U.C. Santa Barbara is in a must win situation against the 7th ranked Waves. A poor showing in the three game set will no doubt knock the Gauchos out of contention for a playoff bid.

But as the saying goes, the opera is not over till the fat lady sings and should the Gauchos not show well against Pepperdine their

season will not end there.

The two teams begin battle today at 2:30 p.m. in Malibu and then return to the Campus Diamond tomorrow for a noon doubleheader.

For the Gauchos, who are third place in the SCBA with a 9-5 record, two games behind the Waves' 10-2 mark, a sweep of the series would put them in good position to not only gain an at-large NCAA playoff bid, but win the conference. And head coach Al Ferrer is well aware of that fact.

"If we sweep this weekend, we have a good chance of packing our bags. If we get swept, we're in trouble. There's no doubt about the importance of this series," Ferrer said.

The Waves are 31-14 and 7th ranked in the nation and come into the series leading the league in hitting and second in pitching while piling up 184 stolen bases, also tops in the league. Pepperdine is on pace to break the NCAA record of 255 stolen bases set in 1975 by Stetson.

Pepperdine is led by pitcher Jon Furman, who is 9-2 with a 1.61 ERA. First baseman Jere Longenecker is the Waves' top hitter at .364 while Doug Fritz is hitting .363. Ralph Sheffield leads the team in stolen bases with 37. For the first time since Ferrer has been at UCSB, the pressure will be on his club to slow down the running game.

"My whole premise in coaching is to put pressure on the opposition by running. Now we'll have to defense it," Ferrer said. "We have to keep them off the bases and cut down on our walks. If we allow too many walks, we're in trouble. But if our control is as good as it's been in conference, then we'll be in (Please turn to p.19, col.3)

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made UCSB's defeat even more difficult to accept.

"They (UCLA) were so beatable tonight," Preston said. "They weren't ready to play...That had to be the worst game between a number one and two team in the country in the history of sports."

Early in the first game, when the Gauchos were down by just one or two points, and had the ball, it was served long; later, when the Gauchos were losing 4-8 and sided out, they committed the same error, and lost three more points before they were able to side out and score again. The Gauchos had the ball with UCLA leading 7-12, and once again they served long,

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UCSB Spike Contingent to Mt. Sac

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

Both the men's and women's track teams will be on the road this weekend as the Gauchos travel south for the Mt. Sac Invitational Relays. Mt. Sac has been traditionally regarded as one of the top collegiate invitationals on the west coast and should prove a tough test for the Gauchos.

With two women already qualified for next month's Division I Nationals — Mary Mason and Melissa Martel — the Gaucho women will be looking to add one or two more this Saturday. The women's hopes will lie mostly in freshman Marilyn Nichols, as she attempts to qualify in the 5,000 meter race.

Nichols opened the season with a 17:12 mark in the 5,000, leaving her just over 20 seconds away from the national qualifying standard of 16:50. Hampered with injury problems throughout the middle of the season, Nichols is now healthy and appears ready for a good performance this weekend.

Martel, who qualified in the 800 meter last week at Northridge (2:08) will be running in a top 800 meter field. Mason, who has qualified in the 10,000 meter, will drop down to the 5,000 meter race for some speed preparation before nationals.

Also competing for the women will be Diana Karg in the 1500 (4:42 p.r.), along with teammates Jane Balsiger (4:43) and Angie De Leon (4:43). Senior Luanne Morris will also compete, running the 110 meter intermediate hurdles and competing in the high jump.

The men will be competing Saturday with an eye on the upcoming PCAA Championships to be held in Logan, Utah. According to mens' coach Tom Lionvale, this week's meet will play a large role in deciding which athletes will be competing in the divisional meet.

Gaucha hopes lie mainly in their strong 4 x 1500 meter relay team, which is composed of four athletes who have all run times of 3:54 or better this season. That is equal to a 4:11 mile and should be very competitive with what the rest of the Southland has to offer.

Senior Al Overholt will lead off the team, which includes seniors Pete Dolan, Ernie Reith and freshman Sam Hooker. The Gauchos also expect to be very competitive in the 4 x 800 meter race, which features Gauchos Joe Naughton, Derrick Turner, Larry Sparks and Tim Slotta.

The Gaucho sprint relay teams were dealt a heavy blow this week when they lost freshman John Coste. Coste, a top competitor all season for the Gauchos, had an "old high

NCAA Eyeing Softballers

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Although the Gauchos would like to sweep this weekend's doubleheaders, they'll settle for a split. Considering the competition is Cal Poly Pomona and the University of Arizona, even this goal might be difficult.

Pomona is a perennial powerhouse. Coach Carol Spanks has directed them to a four-year mark of 156-5-4, and a season record of 18-6-2 as of April 13.

The Broncos are led by pitchers Pam Boswell, who has a 20-3 record, and Melynda Verbeck, who is 6-2. If the pitching is off, Cal Poly can depend on an offensive attack which pounded out 20 hits in a doubleheader against Long Beach State last week.

The Gauchos will oppose them with their two excellent pitchers, Tracy Witherell and Cathy Schureman, and an offensive attack that can do everything but score. Last Sunday UCSB had 14 hits in their doubleheader but was whitewashed.

Still, the Gauchos have proven they can push across runs; they beat Northridge 14-1. Coach Bobbie Bonace considers UCSB's present troubles a momentary slump due to lack of confidence at the plate.

On Sunday, the Gauchos will be looking for revenge against the University of Arizona, having lost to the Wildcats earlier this year. Schureman and Witherell will again start.

If the Gauchos needed any extra incentive to win this weekend, they got it last Wednesday. Bonace announced to the team that the NCAA playoff selection committee has requested their season statistics, indicating that they are being seriously considered for post-season competition.

To keep being seriously considered, the Gauchos must improve their 9-12 Division I record. They'll play 10 more top division foes, including Pomona and Arizona.

Both doubleheaders will be at the campus softball field. Saturday's games start at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday's at 12:30 p.m.

school hamstring injury" catch up with him, and he may be out for the season.

The Gauchos will field three more relay teams: the 4 x 400, 4 x 100 and the 4 x 200 relays. Rod Burris, Steve Deeley, Mark Hackey and Tony Colbert will make up the 4 x 400 relay team, while Burris, Frank Roller, Dave Dunlap and Harlowe Naasz will compete in both the shorter relays.

Also on hand for the Gauchos, will be Jeff Kitts in the pole vault, Roller in the long jump, Chris Kilpatrick in the shotput and discus, John McGraw in the javelin, Mike Berry in the 110 meter high hurdles, and John Spillman and Reith in the 5,000 meter race.



After his near miss at a no-hitter last time out, Don Yokubaitis hopes for another gem against SCBA leader Pepperdine today.

SCBA lead

(Continued from p.18)

good shape," he said. "This is not a battle of steals," Ferrer continued. "We will apply pressure with our running game and whatever other route it takes to win."

The Gauchos once unstoppable offense has had its ups and downs in recent weeks. UCSB was quieted by Cal State Fullerton, then pounded six home runs against Cal State Los Angeles. Last week Santa Barbara was shut down by the University of San Diego, but came back against Long Beach State and scored ten runs. So you decide which offense will show up against the Waves.

Ferrer said that UCSB will employ whatever means it takes to combat the pitching of Pepperdine.

"When you do not hit well, you go to other means. There's no telling what we'll do. We'll play one situation at a time and make judgements at that time," Ferrer said.

"I've never had the reputation of bunting a lot, but it has worked out for us recently. We've worked on our defense, running game and bunting. There's just no way to tell what will happen," he said.

The Gaucho's Cinderella story goes on and a sweep of Pepperdine, although highly unlikely, will put a very interesting chapter in the tale. UCSB could find themselves in first place in the SCBA or out of a race they are still very much a part of.

"I know we can beat them," Ferrer said. "I just don't know if it will be this weekend."

GAUCHO NOTES.....Dan Yokubaitis, fresh off his one-hit performance against USD, will start on the mound today. He is 4-2 with a 3.58 ERA. Tomorrow, Dave Walsh is tentatively scheduled to pitch the opening game of the twinbill. A lower back injury may prevent him from pitching. Steve French will throw in the nightcap. French is 8-1. He defeated Cal State Long Beach on Tuesday. The Gauchos are closing in on the school record of 31 wins in a season, set by the 1972 team which was coached by Pepperdine head man Dave Gorrie. Gorrie coached at UCSB from 1960-1978. Steve Clark has 47 runs scored, six shy of the 1968 school record held by Bill Reuss. George Page has 103 total bases. The school record is 115 set by Rick Clark off last year's club. Joe Redfield is two RBI's short of Tony Torres' career record of 93. Greg Braunwalder tied the school record of being hit by pitch with 11....The Gauchos are 29-16-2 and have won five of their last six games.



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ACROSS FROM FOSTER'S FREEZE

Irvine, Dogs Sign Tops

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

The two teams featured today on the PCAA recruiting circuit finished one-two in the league last winter and face the task of replacing the irreplaceable. U.C. Irvine must cope with the loss of All-Accolade Kevin Magee, plus three other starters. Conference champion and NCAA second round winner Fresno State loses forward Rod Higgins and guard Donald Mason. The two players were the staple of Boyd Grant's deliberate style of play.

Both Grant and Irvine head coach Billy Mulligan think they have made up the loss of their departing stars. Even if they haven't, both coaches still conducted recruiting efforts that rivaled even those of supposedly superior con-

Netters Win; Ojai Next

By DARRYL KILLION
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team made their last home match a memorable one by defeating a quality San Diego State team, 6-3.

Regretfully, it was also Larry Barnett's last home match for the Gauchos. Barnett, one of the finest to play at UCSB, easily finished off the number two player for San Diego 6-1, 6-2. At the number one spot, Gus Anderson returned serve extremely well to defeat the top ranked player of the Western Athletic Conference, Troy Collins 6-2, 6-3.

Anderson explained: "I broke his serve at the start of the match and he seemed to slow up after that. I count this as one of my biggest matches.

In the third position, Marsh Riggs fought a strong left-hander to a close decision, but lost 3-6, 6-4, 4-6. At number four, Mark Finnerman bounced back to win 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. Greg Anderson, a number five, tired out his opponent with an arrangement of drop shots and lobs, winning 6-3, 6-2. And number six John Post looked sharp with an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory. Coach Bill Detrich had reason to smile after the singles: "It's the first time we've had a tough team in singles all year."

Although the doubles had little bearing on the match, Barnett and Anderson breezed by the top team for San Diego 6-1, 6-0. But the Gauchos number two team had their troubles. After some disputed line calls, Marsh Riggs and Greg Anderson decided to retire with the score 4-6, 3-1.

San Diego State has beaten every other team in the PCAA division except UCSB. In fact, this is the second victory for the Gauchos over the Aztecs.

"The kids were ready to play today...they were as good as I've ever seen them. This will give us momentum to play Ojai and the other teams in Arizona," Detrich said.

Starting tomorrow, several top Gauchos travel down to the Intercollegiate Ojai Tournament, where free orange juice abundantly flows for both the players and spectators.

ferences: the Pac 10 and Big 10.

"Hell, I think we did the best on the West Coast, except for Oregon State," Mulligan said.

Grant was a little more cautious than Mulligan, but admitted that the school had done well compared to others in the league, and the Bulldogs aren't even done signing yet.

"No, were not done, and I couldn't say who were after," Grant said. It is rumored that Grant covets the services of a local Santa Barbara C.C. star.

Having the rare luxury of going out of state, Fresno picked up Illinois prep star Marvin Carter, a 6-5 guard who will be groomed to be a sophomore starter. L.A. City's best, Mario Ellis from Fremont High, was the second to sign. All-Northern

Cal center Mark Gustin will probably start next year as "the best center prospect Fresno has ever had," according to Grant. Finishing out the newcomers' roster is 6-6 Cleve Lewis from College of the Sequoias.

Irvine milked California of its roundball cattle. The Anteaters' prize picks are J.C. Player of the Year George Turner, who started at Texas University two years ago, and Todd Murphy, the CIF 4A Player of the Year. Rounding out the Golden State snag was 6-7 Ronny Grandison, 6-4 Kenny Bardsley, Jud Beardsley, 6-4 Mike Lopez, and Michael Beans, a former Long Beach C.C. star.

The edge? Give it to Irvine, but don't bet on another Kevin Magee being in that lot.

Briefs

BASKETBALL—Mario Gaines, the Gauchos' 5-10 point guard, will not play for UCSB next season, nor will he attend school here. Gaines is reportedly having academic difficulties and will not be eligible.

WHEELCHAIR GAMES—Volunteers are still being sought for the California Wheelchair Olympics, May 13-16, on the UCSB campus. Contact Sharon Latour at 961-4537 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL—UCSB volleyball coach Ken Preston has been selected to work and travel as an apprentice coach with the United States men's national team from Sept. 27 to Oct. 15 during the World Championships in Argentina.

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