

School of Education Improves Curriculum

By MELISSA JUE
Nexus Reporter

The employment outlook for future teachers is optimistic, and improvements underway in UCSB's Graduate School of Education coincide with current predictions for teacher demand, according to UCSB Administrative Analyst Isabelle Reilly.

Information from the UCSB Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Center, projects in 1985 the demand for additional teachers will be 175,000 and there will be only 149,000 new teaching graduates, or 85.1 percent of the demand. In 1986 and 1987, the demand for teachers will again exceed the supply.

According to Naftaly Glasman, dean of the Graduate School of Education at UCSB, there are 402 students in the program, a seven to eight percent increase from last year. Three-fourths of these students are preparing for their master of arts or doctor of philosophy degree in education, while the remaining one-fourth are preparing for a California teaching credential.

Colleges and universities in California do not offer a bachelor of arts degree in education. "I think it's better," Glasman said. "Whatever you do in education, you've got to come in with some background in some discipline. It would be unwise to be a history teacher without having (a) history (background)."

Improvements at the college are directed toward three areas of study which Glasman emphasizes for students aiming for teaching credentials at the elementary and secondary school levels: foundation courses, teaching techniques, and practical teaching.

In the foundation courses, students learn the principles of child development. The increasing numbers of professors rather than lecturers teaching these foundation courses is a sign of improvement in this area. "It's nice to have a person teaching you principles who is also a top-notch professor in education administration," Glasman said.

Supervisors who teach techniques are more qualified than in the past. "They (supervisors) are also studying for their Ph.D.s

at the same time, so they have first-hand experience in research," Glasman explained.

In addition to classroom learning, students are required to do practical work. "Every student must do practical student teaching out in the schools of Goleta and Santa Barbara," Glasman explained.

This means they are supervised not only by professors and (university) supervisors, but in classrooms whose teachers are "the best in the district," he added.

In an effort to encourage and inform students of the teaching credential program, Reilly holds meetings every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Phelps 2516 to answer questions on the prerequisites, requirements for admission and program structure of the Graduate School of Education. Individual consultation is offered as well.

"Education is more esteemed now than in the past," Reilly said, adding "We find that more people follow what they want to do and are dedicated to teaching."

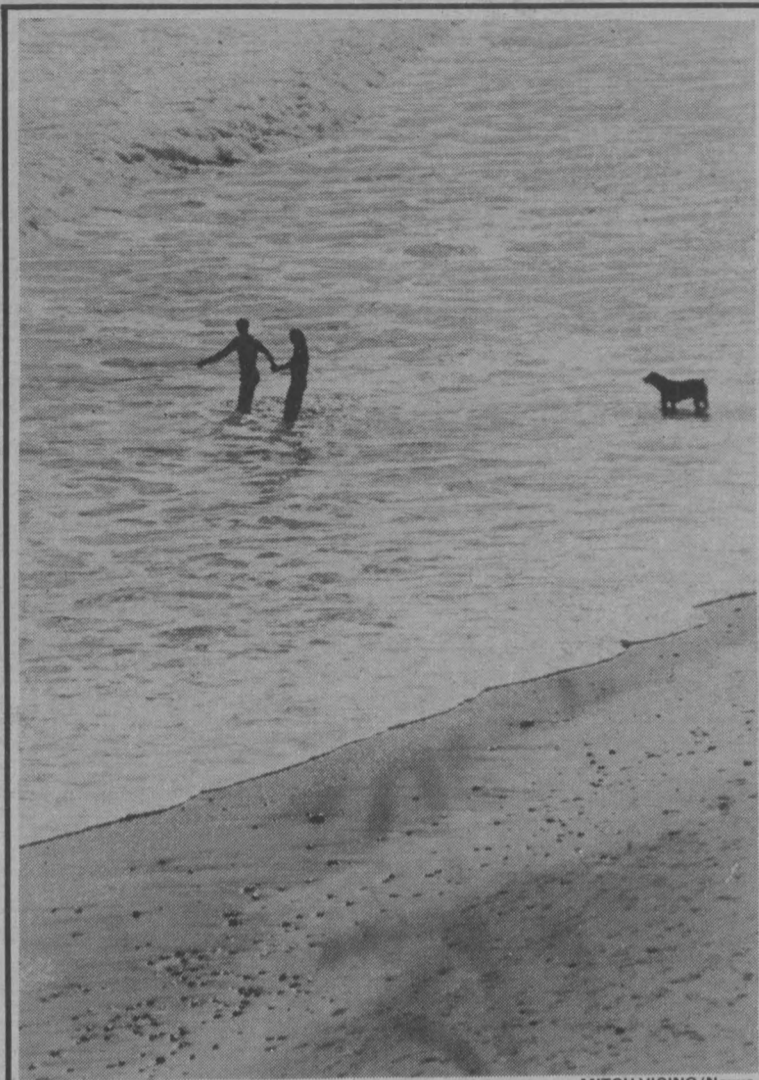
Glasman emphasized that today's teachers are more qualified than ever and reports which state otherwise are not true. "Teachers now must pass a competency exam," he explained.

"UCSB is in the top three or four institutions of the state in terms of the average score that our graduates have on the exam," he added. In an effort to attract students, the department advertises the program on campus. "We invite qualified students to talk to us," Glasman said.

Reilly encourages students to come to her meetings or talk to her personally if they are experiencing doubts about teacher education. "I suggest they zero in on the area of reluctance," she said.

"If they're concerned about teaching, we encourage them to go into the schools (as a volunteer) and gain knowledge about themselves; and decide whether teaching is for them. Hesitancy is not knowing the process," she said.

The Graduate School of Education accepted 130 students last fall. It normally takes one year to obtain a teaching credential, with a minimum of 15 units a quarter required.



Even when there are midterms to study for, Santa Barbara students relax at the beach.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

County Investigates Zoning of Theater

By STEVE PECK
Nexus Reporter

Areas of Santa Barbara where adult entertainment establishments would legally be allowed to operate are being investigated by the County Resource Management Department.

The Board of Supervisors rejected a nuisance abatement ordinance which would have eliminated pornographic businesses in Santa Barbara County last September. The county concluded free-speech provisions of the United States of America and California constitutions protected adult businesses from being completely banned. Instead, the county is determining the extent to which these businesses can be restricted.

"They (the adult businesses) are pretty well protected under the first amendment," John Stall, an assistant in the Board of Supervisors office, said.

The issue to restrict adult entertainment received notice in August, when groups protested the type of films shown at the Roxy Theater, located at 320 South Kellogg in Goleta. At the board's meeting on Mon., Sept. 19, District Attorney Thomas Sneddon was directed to continue investigation under existing laws. Sneddon has not yet made any fur-

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Operation Outreach

City Council Investigates Unfair Evictions

By BOB WITTENBERG
Nexus Reporter

The Santa Barbara City Council has developed a three-phase program called Operation Outreach designed to ease tensions between apartment owners and tenants.

Phase three of Operation Outreach requires apartment owners within Santa Barbara to file a Rental Housing Data Collection Form with the city each time an eviction occurs. The form is part of an effort by the council to collect data concerning what the council terms "unjust" evictions, Santa Barbara Apartment Association President Tim McNally said.

The phase three regulation, known as the Notice to Quit Ordinance, is designed to promote landlord-tenant mediation through the use of the Rental Housing Mediation Task Force.

"In using mediation to solve disputes, each side can only gain by settling out of court," Task Force Chair Tom Plambeck said. "If it cannot be settled out of court, then the owner loses no legal rights — only the few hours spent in trying to solve the dispute constructively."

Settling out of court is the best solution because "most of us cannot afford to have an attorney and it just is not practical to go to one without trying to settle out of court first," UCSB Community Housing Director Joan Mortell said.

"We want students to come to us when they are having a problem with their landlord. We like to use the students on our staff to settle the disputes because it seems to be more effective when we have one student helping another, acting as a mediating force," she added.

The process of mediation involves setting up a meeting between both

parties, owner and tenant, where each party states its side of the claim. Two mediators are present to keep the parties from straying away from the facts, Plambeck explained.

The two most common causes for eviction are failure to pay rent or disturbing the other tenants, according to Moses Vasquez, senior attorney for the Channel Counties Legal Service.

"In California there is no specific reason needed for eviction, as long as it does not violate discrimination laws," Vasquez said. However, the success rate for eviction cases is extremely low, he said. "The vast majority of the cases I have seen are settled with the landlord before they even get to trial."

"Mediation can promote the type of situation we do want, and ease tensions without the time loss and expenses involved in court procedures," Jesse Martinez, a member of the Fair Housing Program of Santa Barbara, said in a panel discussion held last week on the new program.

The data collection ordinance was derived from the city council's original proposal to implement a "just-cause" eviction. Yet, when the original proposal was introduced by the council, apartment owners fought the idea. Although tenants were in favor of the added protection, a third group consisting of people from both sides of the issue questioned the necessity of the ordinance.

The council decided to scratch the original plan and collect necessary data to "better evaluate rental housing concerns," McNally explained. The Notice to Quit Ordinance was put into effect Jan. 15 when the forms were first available. Thus far about 75 data sheets

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U.C. Officials Find Proposed Bill Impractical

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

University of California students, along with those at other public universities and colleges, would register to vote through their enrollment packets under a new bill authored by Senate Majority Leader John Garamendi (D-Walnut Creek.)

Senate Bill 1563, introduced late Friday, would require university campus administration to insert voter registration forms into student enrollment packets.

However, the measure could not be implemented without approval of the U.C. Board of Regents.

Although university officials have not yet seen the bill, U.C. Dean of Students Ed Brugger commented on university involvement in voter registration.

"I am troubled about involving the university and especially the registration process in any kind of function which would propel the university into an area which is not its responsibility," Brugger said.

He said using registration materials for voter registration may obligate the university to do so for other functions, such as draft registration.

"We're not an extension of a government enforcement agency," Brugger said.

Matt Lieberman, aide to Garamendi, said the bill also asked the regents to design the rules and regulations involved in administering the voter registration forms and mailing them to the respective county clerk offices.

In addition, the university would be asked to absorb the costs of printing and mailing the forms. It is estimated the entire program including California State Universities and the community colleges would cost \$300,000.

The university does support the concept of increasing student voter registration and plans to meet with the U.C. Student Lobby to discuss the issue, Brugger said.

The lobby, currently involved in a voter registration campaign aimed at registering 500,000 students for the June and November elections, is supportive of Garamendi's bill, Associate Lobby Director Jim Lofgren said.

He said the bill is the result of discussions on student voter registration between the lobby and members of the Campus Campaign for Voter Participation, an arm of the California Council on Student Educational Needs.

The initiator of the bill is Mitch Bermann, a 1976 UCLA graduate. Bermann said he started the project in 1980 when working for the secretary of state and presented the idea to Garamendi at a recent meeting in Los Angeles.

Bermann said while both CSU and the community colleges are in support of the bill, the University of California has told him several times it was not in support of his idea.

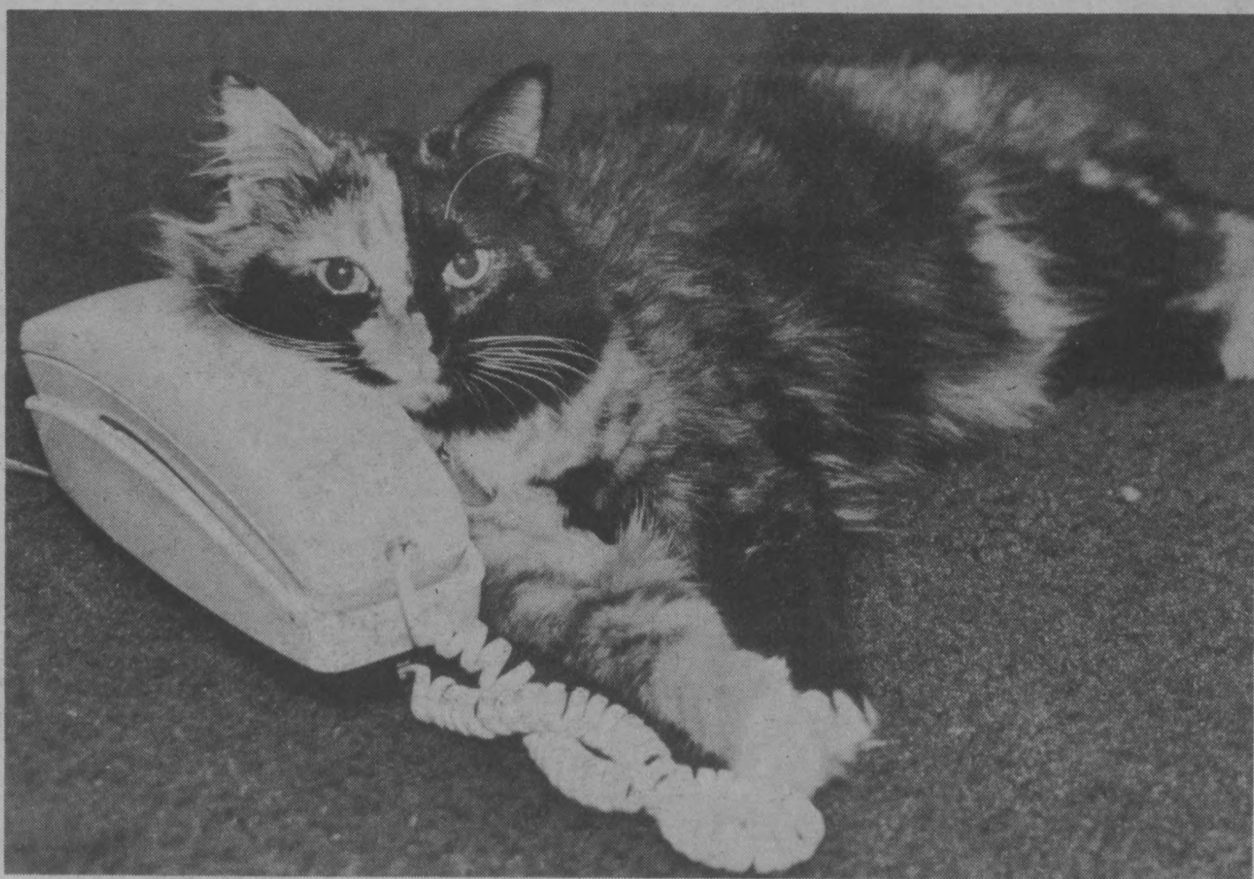
"U.C. was very difficult because they consider their packets (reg packets) sacred," he said.

Deborah Seiler, chief of elections division for the secretary of state, said she was in favor of registering students to vote, but was aware the university was against using their reg packets for this purpose. She said there should be some discussion on a "less costly, more agreeable" way to implement the idea.

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headliners

From The Associated Press.



Animal Drug Abuse Hotline Answering Service

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

State Telephone Privacy

San Francisco — The state Supreme Court heard arguments Monday on whether police officers have the authority to obtain unlisted telephone numbers without a search warrant, a legal issue opponents say arms officers with the right to invade people's privacy.

The state contended police do not need a search warrant to get the name and address of a person with an unlisted telephone number because the listing carries "no reasonable expectation of privacy."

But challengers countered that action by police to obtain the information, without a warrant, during an investigation of an alleged bookmaking operation violated rights of privacy. They noted in 1972 voters approved a state constitution amendment declaring a right of privacy.

The outcome of the case could have a widespread effect on police investigations. In a six-month period in 1982, Pacific Telephone received 27,203 law enforcement requests for unlisted information in California.

Sacramento — The state Assembly rejected a plan Monday to guarantee Californians the right to a public education, as critics called it a "flim-flam" and an invitation to lawsuits.

The proposed constitutional amendment, SCA 17 authored by Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, received a 46-12 vote, eight short of the two-thirds needed in the 80-member lower house to put it on the November ballot.

Riverside — A judge issued a permanent injunction Monday forbidding cerebral palsy patient Elizabeth Bouvia from carrying out her starvation wish, but attorneys said the order was unlikely to change her resolve to die.

"It is extremely clear that she intends to remain forever, permanently at Riverside General Hospital and refuse to eat or cooperate with her treatment," Deputy County Counsel Barbara Milliken said.

"She is obviously intending by medical means to end her life," Milliken said as she argued for the injunction, which she said would give the county legal tools to try to resolve the Bouvia case.

Los Angeles — In a reversal of its previous hands-off policy, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has begun negotiations with a realtor to handle private housing rentals during next summer's Games.

Olympic committee spokesperson Amy Quinn and an official of Coldwell Banker, the nation's largest realtor, confirmed last week that negotiations were in progress, but would not give details of any proposed arrangement.

WEATHER — The day will be fair with temperature highs 66 to 73 and lows in the 40s and 50s.

World

Moslem Forces Seize Most Of West Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon — Anti-government Moslem militiamen seized most of west Beirut in furious street battles with the Lebanese army Monday and demanded the resignation of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese Christian radio said the U.S. battleship New Jersey shelled anti-government positions in nearby hills in retaliation for a rocket attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

One Marine and eight Italian soldiers in the Beirut multinational peacekeeping force were reported wounded in the fighting, which exploded across the city and plunged the American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since it took office 16 months ago.

Police said at least 90 people were killed and 300 wounded in Monday's fighting, pushing the overall toll to about 160 dead since the latest round of Lebanon's intermittent civil war broke out last Thursday.

Amal leader Berri for the first time joined Druse leftist chief Walid Jumblatt in demanding that Gemayel himself resign the nation's top post.

Brasilia, Brazil — Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday the United States is reviewing its policy toward Lebanon in the wake of battling in the streets of Beirut and the most severe challenge yet to the government of President Amin Gemayel.

President Reagan, meanwhile, renewed his vow that America's commitment to Lebanon "remains firm and unwavering." And his spokesperson, Larry Speakers, urged reporters "not to read anything" into Shultz' statements.

"There has been no change in the U.S. position as regards the multinational force," Speakers told reporters traveling with the president in Illinois.

Nation

Former Ambassador Charges Reagan Administration

Washington — An ex-U.S. ambassador to El Salvador charged Monday that the Reagan administration had "created" rightist Salvadoran leader Roberto D'Aubuisson as a serious presidential candidate by concealing evidence tying him to "death squads."

"How can people cast a free vote if vital information is denied them?" asked former Ambassador Robert White about El Salvador's March 25 elections in which D'Aubuisson is a leading contender.

In sworn testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, White also disclosed the names of six Miami-based Salvadoran exiles who he alleged have financed and directed rightist "death squads" in El Salvador.

White's allegations came under sharp attack from committee Republicans.

Boston — Hunger "has returned to America" because of unemployment and government policy, according to a study released Tuesday that differs sharply with the recent conclusions of a White House task force.

The commission of educators, physicians, religious leaders and social workers who conducted the study concluded that malnutrition is a serious problem spreading to new groups of Americans.

"We have found that hunger is widespread and increasing," the authors wrote. "Hunger is the result of clear and conscious actions taken by government leaders."

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The space shuttle astronauts launched a satellite for Indonesia on Monday, but it ended in a useless orbit, just like its twin Westar VI launched

three days earlier.

The North America Aerospace Defense Command located the Palapa B2 satellite about seven hours after its ejection from Shuttle Challenger in an elliptical Earth orbit so low that it "cannot perform its mission," said Richard Brandes of Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the satellite and its twin, Westar VI.

Washington — A federal grand jury on Monday indicted one present and nine former Puerto Rican police officers on charges of conspiring to cover up the beating and killing of two alleged terrorists at a mountaintop communications tower in 1978.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the 44-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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City Donates Funds

Historic Cannons Will Be Preserved

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors approved a \$5,000 allocation to restore two of the five historic cannons discovered off of Goleta Beach in 1981 in a 5-0 vote at Monday's meeting.

The money will be used to cover the cost of supplies and to employ a consultant to complete the restoration of two of the cannons for public display, Pandora Snethkamp, head of the UCSB Office of Public Archaeology, said. The office will also provide money for some of the materials needed to restore the remaining three cannons, she said.

The cannons have been stored at UCSB for the past three years while awaiting renovation. "I am sort of their care-taker by default," Snethkamp explained.

Before the cannons' origin can be determined, years of encrustations and salts must be removed from the cannons, while preserving any artifacts which might lie in the layers of "gunk". The remaining cannons will also be X-rayed, she said.

The restoration effort is being overseen by a committee consisting of citizens and public officials, Supervisor Robert Kallman, chair of the Cannon Committee, said.

The committee's role includes raising funds for the restoration, Kallman explained.

"The University of California at Santa Barbara staff involved with the find from the beginning have donated expertise and time up to this point and will continue, along with other members of the committee, to devote as much time as possible to the project," Kallman said in his appeal to the board for the funds.

"It is hoped that this is just front money," Supervisor William Wallace, member of the Cannon Committee, said. "We will attempt to repay it."

The money will come from Santa Barbara County's Oil Spill Settlement Fund. It was created with the money the county received from Union Oil after the 1969 oil spill. There is about \$10,000 left in the fund, Kallman said.

"This is oil spill money that is supposed to be spent on south coast beaches to offset the impacts of oil spills," Wallace said. The money has been used for other purposes over the years, he added.

The committee hopes to receive contributions from the community to complete the refurbishing of the cannons because this was one of the purposes behind its formation, Kallman said.

Professor Emphasizes The Need For Professional College Instruction

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Staff Writer

U.C. Berkeley English Professor Charles Muscatine is voicing some concerns about the quality of higher education.

Muscatine, who has spoken on this topic to delegates of the 70th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, feels professors spend too much time and thought on research and not enough on their students.

"The average college professor is also a professional researcher, but he doesn't have a professional attitude towards his students as he does towards his research. They need to have a more professional attitude about curriculum and plan better for classes," Muscatine said.

There's a lack of commitment to students because teachers don't have a strong understanding of how their students learn, Muscatine added. "Most professors never study their curriculum. They just study their fields."

UCSB Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said Muscatine was making a large generalization, however.

"Some may be doing too much research while, on the other hand, some spend all their time on students and none on research. A research school like our's must do both, because both

parts are very important to higher education." He continued, "I don't see a problem here at all. You can find extremes, but some of our best researchers are also great teachers."

The University of California stands for excellence in research and in teaching, Birch explained, adding although good teaching is more subjective and harder to evaluate, the university is fair because it regards excellence in both areas.

"A professor does good research if he's good in class and vice versa. They go together," Birch said.

A Guggenheim scholar and noted expert on Chaucer, Muscatine also feels schools may be treating professors who do not publish unfairly.

"The problem is how to evaluate intellectual distinction. Some colleges favor those professors who publish. They need a more sensitive way of judging those who do not publish," Muscatine said adding lecturing can be "very intellectual."

"Many researchers with intellectual distinction in research are intellectually mediocre when it comes to thinking about students and curriculum," he said.

Students learn in different ways and sometimes the methods used to teach them are not quite as good as they could be, Muscatine said.

The problem is national in

scope, but smaller universities are not as strongly affected, according to Muscatine.

Some schools such as Berkeley have in the past shown a great deal of concern about the quality of teaching, and Muscatine especially has been involved with that issue for years, UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Planning and Analysis Richard Jensen said.

"We may not be as concerned about it here, but we are concerned. Our highest priority is to establish

ourselves as a good research university, but we want good teaching tied in with that," Jensen said.

Jensen feels proof of high teaching quality at UCSB is that more undergraduates are staying at UCSB and doing better, as well as getting into graduate and professional schools.

The most effective way of presenting is not taught to professors, and since they have not had this formal training, the UCSB faculty is very concerned with working on new methods, Jensen added.

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Reagan Fantasizes In Spaceland

Reports of a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations, and a possible breakthrough in Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, are only political posturing by an administration intent upon returning to the White House in November. President Reagan's proposal for research and development of a "star wars" missile defense system, and recent tests of an anti-satellite missile by the Air Force, illustrate the fundamental disregard this administration has for achieving meaningful arms limitation.

The star wars research proposal is an attempt to pervert public enthusiasm for a space program into an endorsement of Reagan's hard-line policies toward the Soviet Union. While the president's boost in funding for the development of a manned space lab may lead to an important advancement of human knowledge, a satellite-based missile defense system is unnecessary, costly, and an asinine step toward an arms race in space.

The president's assertion a defensive capability will eventually render nuclear weapons obsolete is deceptive and false. While the technology involved is impressive, it is by no means impregnable. Scientists clever enough to devise the system are also capable of finding a way around it, as are their Soviet counterparts. To insist a missile defense system in space will create a nuclear-free future is fantasy, it will only expand the battlefield.

Despite soothing messages to the contrary, Reagan's military strategists, and their defense industry cronies, are not looking for a nuke-less future. They view a defensive system as a necessary counter-part to a strong offensive capability, not as a substitute. By their logic, the U.S. should not rule out the possibility of a nuclear exchange with the Soviets and instead should direct efforts toward coming out on top. And if the effort fails, well at least we've tried, right?

Research and development is all the president has proposed thus far, and it is possible his intent is simply to force the Russians to the bargaining table before the election. The last 40 years have clearly illustrated, however, once new destructive capabilities are developed, deployment soon follows.

The Soviets have repeatedly expressed their willingness to reach an agreement limiting the development of space weapons, possibly as a starting point for further negotiations on more contentious issues. However, they too are developing space capabilities. The Reagan administration should stop announcing its commitment to peace, and take a real step toward reducing global tension by agreeing to space weapon limitations. If for no other reason than political expediency, this would be a smart move.

Opinion

Letters

Censorship?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Christopher Croton's editorial "Evolution of Censorship" misses a major point in the recent Texas School Board of Education ruling on science textbooks. According to Croton "the Board's ruling allows publishers to present Darwin's theory as 'only one of several explanations of the origin of mankind'" (author's emphasis).

Does the ruling prevent the teaching of Darwinism? Not at all. If I understood Mr. Croton correctly it would even allow Darwinian theory to be taught as the only theory. But it does allow a publisher to present other explanations of the origin of man.

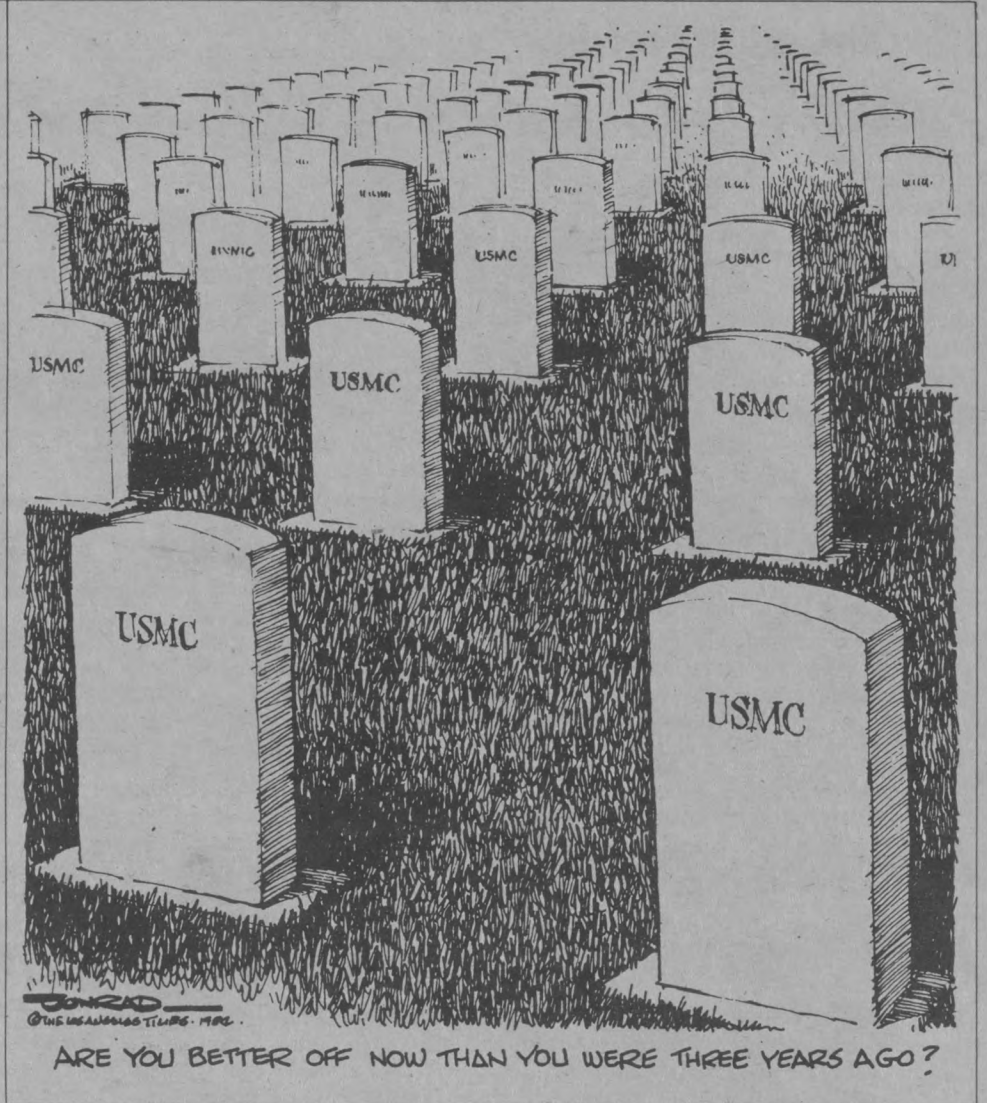
An analogy is in order. Imagine the Texas Board ruling the biology text need not mention Lamarckian theory, spontaneous generation, or Haeckel's embryonic recapitulation. Imagine a ruling that publishers be allowed to present the geocentric model of the solar system as "only one of several explanations." Would we regard such rulings as censorship? I don't believe so.

Just as scientists of the past have had to withdraw from some of their most cherished theories, so today there is a retreat from Neo-Darwinism and the idea that microevolution can be extrapolated to account for macroevolution. (See Evolutionary Theory Under Fire, *Science*, 21 Nov. 1980). If publishers were required to present Darwin's theory as the only possible explanation of the origin of mankind they would be forced to discard (read censor) the vast amount of paleontological data which now points overwhelmingly away from the predictions of Darwin's theory. The Texas ruling is merely a reflection of the fact that theories do become obsolete and that our textbooks should be based upon our current knowledge.

Perhaps the subject of origins does not even belong in the science classroom. Science is knowledge based upon observation and repeatable experimentation. The study of origins is not. It is historical in nature with its historian too often dependent upon imagination, extrapolation, and unverifiable speculation. Certainly eyewitness accounts of the origin of man are rare.

Let us remember the words of W.R. Thompson found in the introduction to the centennial edition of *Origin of Species*:

"The success of Darwinism was accompanied by



ARE YOU BETTER OFF NOW THAN YOU WERE THREE YEARS AGO?

a decline in scientific integrity...A long enduring and regrettable effect of the success of *The Origin of Species* was the addiction of biologists to unverifiable speculation."

The irony of Mr. Croton's editorial is that what we find "censored" in our university training today is not evolutionary theory, but rather any idea that supports a theological origin of man. If such an omission is a "special tribute" to the Creator then so be it.

Art Battson

Observe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having traveled in certain parts of the world where man-woman relationships somewhat vary from those in the U.S., I would like to bring to the multitude worried about harassment my personal observations. Some will object that the latter are biased since I have been endowed with a custom made male excrement which has proved to meet at times the requirements of a few representatives of half the human race. Anyhow...

My point today is that in all the virulent articles dealing with this hot subject, not one has clearly defined the meaning given to the word harassment. I hope that in the near future the "mal baises" of the Women Center, as the French would affectionately call them, will define in medical or juridical terms what is being "harassed." In certain countries for example, a man feels "harassed" by a woman who shows too much of an arm or lifts too much of an eyebrow and she is punishable by law for these

liberties. On this campus, it seems, to take an extreme example (not so extreme?) that when a young lady wearing the most outrageous bikini ... (Note to women who haven't given up all femininity in their quest for equal rights: the 1983 Porto Alegre's (Brasil) smallest-bikini-without-counting-the-strings-contest was a four square inches beauty) ... is asked for the time ... (Because she happens to wear a watch too) ... she feels physically abused when the guy takes off only saying "gosh I'm late for my midterm." I personally don't report to the Men's Center (to be created in the near future) when a girl and her smile cut in line in front of me.

All you sweet potential victims, don't cry "wolf" when stepping on a hairy caterpillar; the Lone Rangeress will be pooped by the time she has serious business to tackle. I don't think the Women's Center is to be a club for amazon suffragettes but rather an organization that can cope with the minority (I hope) of brutes who take an advantage of innocent souls. By the way, I-drink-beer-to-get-drunk, miniskirt wearing, sideways glancing sweethearts don't qualify for the innocent soul contest.

As for the T.A. allegory affair, I don't feel that the deeds of the T.A. are an example of "harassment". It unfortunately is another example of the power certain honest fellows make out of small privileges. They should be stepped on instead of cried on.

I hope I have contributed to making life easier to the "harassed." I hope I'll be old

when it becomes illegal for men to open car doors, pick up checks and comment on nice looking dresses and the matching women wearing them.

A. Morovash

Peers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A while ago, during a game of basketball, I had the unfortunate experience of severely spraining my ankle. Being an active participant in various sports, I found it pretty hard to keep off my ankle for the duration of the healing process, and was even more frustrated when I found that my injured ankle was far weaker and more unstable than before the injury had occurred. This chronic weakness had led to reinjuries, and I just kept repeating the cycle. Seeking some way to alleviate my problem, I took notice of a Peer Sports Medicine Clinic advertisement on campus. The clinic was able to give me a quality tape job for a minimal price, thus reducing my susceptibility to reinjury and giving my ankle a chance to heal while still allowing me to be active. I just wanted to point out this valuable service to others who may have the same problem and also to express my gratitude that such a unique service is offered here on campus.

Bill Waggoner

Why Don't You Write?

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Career Search

Job Contacts

The well worn adage, "It's not what you know, it's who you know," is so common that it can discourage even the most "Jedi-like" job seeker. Both research and experience of successful job applicants prove that it's neither a simple matter of "what" or "who" you know, but rather how effectively you utilize both factors that determines success in getting a job.

Everyone knows or has heard of at least one person who "lucked into" a perfect job, or possessed the foresight to belong to an influential family. Everyone also knows how likely the former possibility is and how irreversible (or non-negotiable) the latter.

Getting a job in your area of interest requires preparation not only by obtaining academic and work related experience, but by leading an effective, organized job search campaign and connecting with people who can be of help in your career. Business executive and career consultant Richard Irish maintains that over 80 percent of all jobs are filled through a grapevine or network, through methods other than the old "send out 100 resumes" or "look in the want ads" methods.

At the mention of the word "contact" most people are ready to pack it in and go home, protesting "But I don't know anybody! How can I use contacts if I don't have any?" A fair enough question indeed. Yet the concept or image of a contact is usually the obstacle — the company president or department director isn't necessarily the only or fastest way to get hired at a particular organization. In fact, career counselor Howard Figler states, "your best connections are the ones you trip over every day, the people who cross your path on a natural routine basis. They may not have the keys to the executive washroom, but they inevitably know people who do and can introduce you in casual contexts..."

A contact can be your supervisor, professor, neighbor, roommate, relative, or friend. Everyone knows at least a handful of people who can be designated as resources and ultimately lead to the job you want.

UCSB students have found career positions as a direct result of using the contact method. The communications major, for example, landed a job directing a computer training program in Hawaii last summer. Her contact? A fellow student. Then there's the psychology major who was



hired as a marketing representative for a multi-national firm several months after graduation. He'd been working as a bottled water delivery man, and the company that hired him was on his delivery route. His contact? A custodian he had a nodding acquaintance with who brought the opening to his attention. And, a sociology major is now activities director at a senior citizen's center, a management trainee who was offered the job on the spot when following up a lead given to him by a contact, a Spanish major working in the travel industry, and so on.

Although making connection with contacts is a significant factor in the success of these job seekers, they were also prepared academically and skilled for the jobs they obtained. While it's true some incompetents are promoted in direct proportion to the size and influence of their personal network, most people would decline to refer someone for a job without confidence of their qualifications. Wouldn't you? Any doubts about not making it on your own merit

should be hastily dispensed. The people who provide referrals know your ability and worth, or they wouldn't take the effort to help.

Whether you're a graduating senior looking for a job, an alumnus seeking career change, or interested in the contact job search method for future use, you're welcome to attend a workshop in the Placement Center (Building 427) called *How to find a job*. Scheduled dates for Winter quarter are February 14, 10 a.m. and February 23, 2 p.m. Sign-ups are in the lobby area of the Placement Center.

Debra Peters is a career advisor at the Placement Center.

Career Search is a bi-monthly column on career planning. Please submit articles at the information desk in the Career Resource room, bldg. 478. Articles should be approximately three pages of double spaced type. Please include your name and telephone number. If you have questions or need help expressing yourself, contact Gina VanderVeen at 961-3724, Mon. and Fri. 9-10.

To The Bicycle Education Safety Team:

By ERROL N. SIMPSON

This column is my response to the impounding of my bicycle in front of Phelps Hall on Thurs. 26th January. I had left my bicycle at 8 a.m. locked to the wooden railing outside Phelps Hall. At the time I placed it there all the slots in that particular parking rack were full. Also, since I bring my two year old son onto campus with me, on the back of the bicycle, where he is collected from the front of Phelps Hall to be taken to nursery school, I require some safe and solid object upon which to lean the bicycle, while I am taking my son off the bicycle and juggling books and bags. If you have ever had to juggle an active two year old on and off a bicycle seat at the same time as your books and bags then you will appreciate that the bicycle racks provide wholly inadequate support for the safety of such an operation. You would also appreciate, if you had seen the placement of these particular racks that they are closest to the front entrance of Phelps Hall, but are located in such a manner that my two year old son would have been dangerously close to the bikepath. My bicycle was placed within the shrubbery in an entirely safe manner, totally out of the way of any pedestrian pathways or any bicycle traffic, and would have required a three inch relocation to the other side of the three foot high perimeter fence in order to be legally within the white lines of the parking area.

When I emerged from classes at 11:45 to retrieve my bicycle and pick up my son from nursery school, I discovered that your robot minions of the BEST program, unable or untrained to discriminate and operate the spirit, rather than the letter or the law, had impounded my bicycle by locking it to the fence, to which it was already extremely safely locked. As a result of this bureaucratic and unthinking action, I was delayed, forced to collect my son from nursery school by bus, and while trying to manage books, school lunch pail and other two year old accoutrements together with two year old while getting off the bus, my son slipped and cut open his forehead.

At this point I would like to underline the fact that I am a 36 year old father and family man, a foreign student from London studying for a PhD in education. I am neither immature or irresponsible, I have ten years experience as a professional social worker, working with disturbed and delinquent adolescents on the streets of London. The bicycle which I was riding is more than 18 years old and had travelled with me on three continents. I have yet to have an accident on it.

I have watched the way many of the undergraduates ride their bicycles around campus, and when the BEST program first

began I was delighted. How naive of me! I actually expected that this meant an end to pedestrians dodging idiots who ride through yield signs as if they don't exist, to wheelies three abreast and speeding on the bike path. I followed some of the initial student outcry against the irritation of the BEST program with interest and dismissed much of it as unwarranted adolescent rebellion against authority. However, at this point I have a great deal more sympathy for such student outcry, not for dangerous and reckless

raise funds for the purchase of your expensive equipment and office expenses by levying parking fines. But I would suggest to you that bicycle accidents of any seriousness occur as moving violations and would further suggest to you that you use the supposed presence of ingenuity and intelligence in an institute of higher learning to devise creative solutions which do not antagonize those who were once your supporters.

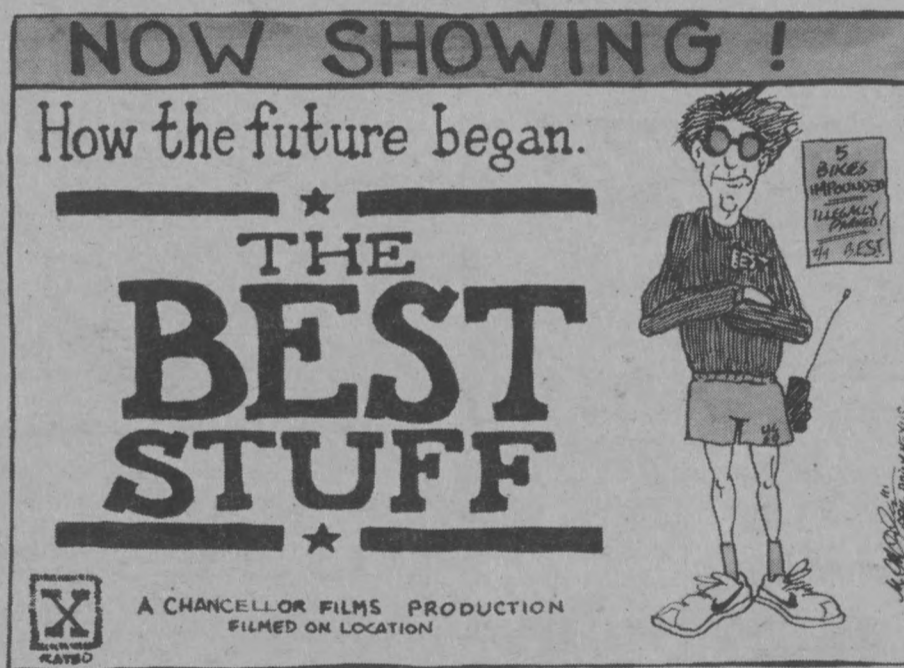
When I phone the BEST office, while

the BEST office is only open 8-5, it has consequently cost me three further visits to the police department to obtain this form. I would like to remind this inflexible public servant that his role as a BEST officer does not make him better than, or raise him above the status of student as well, and that the university is an institution, one of whose major purposes is supposedly to serve students.

I would like to contrast the above attitude with that of the Ombudsman, Geoffrey Wallace, whose first concern on hearing my story was whether I needed any help, and whether my son needed any attention or transport to a doctor, or anywhere else. His was an immediate and personal human concern for any present injury or discomfort, and I wish to publicly thank him and give him my appreciation for his attitude at this point. He also informed me that he had been assured when bicycle racks were full, people would not be victimized for finding safe and reasonable alternative parking arrangements.

At this point, I would like to take issue with you personally, Dr. Baumann. When you inform me, as chairman of the BEST committee that you have not considered any provision for parents bringing any children onto campus, and that I should be the one to invest the time, effort and energy to attend your committee meetings and put this point of view, because this is what you have had to do when faced with bureaucratic hassles in the past. This patriarchal and Old Testament way of thinking, I contend, is not appropriate to your position as chairman of this committee. As makers of the law, I would suggest that it is your responsibility to evaluate, research and investigate the implications and applications of your policies. A policy of waiting for the victims of your actions to challenge and highlight any misapplications and inconsistencies is hardly a commendable one and adds insult to injury.

It is possible, but I do not think so, that I am being presumptuous, when I suspect that you all heartily applaud yourselves for instituting a fair appeals procedure. I would like to point out that should you find my appeal valid and waive the \$12 fine, and possibly even provide me with a letter of apology, as in all such cases of wrongful application of the spirit of the law, this will only return me to the position from whence I started, and will in no way recompense me for the discomfort, aggravation and bodily injury suffered as a result of this application of the rule. Were I less mature and were I not wishing to no longer waste my time and energy with this matter at this point, I would be tempted to take legal counsel on suing the university for the injury suffered by my son.



cyclists but for others who like myself have been victimized by the bureau-pathology of our time. I refer you to Robert Merton, the well known sociologist, who has much to say about organizational goal displacement and the bureaucratic personality. I have seen very little reduction in reckless riding on campus and when I stop at yield signs on my bicycle to let pedestrians pass, the pedestrians find themselves still having to dodge other cyclists not so responsible.

I would suggest that your organizational purpose of reduction of cycle accidents might well be served not by buying expensive locks with which to lock other people's bicycles which are safely parked, nor by buying expensive pick-up trucks with which to remove other people's bicycles, but rather by employing your walkie-talkie equipped minions to act as traffic control officers at all bicycle intersections and yield signs.

I understand that your organizational goal displacement has caused you to lose sight of your original purpose and has caused you to

comforting a screaming and bloody two year old, to have my bicycle released, I did not need to be instructed by an officious and immature 18 year old, that I would have to have my bicycle released. I also did not need a specious argument about other parents bringing their children up on campus, but parking their bicycles in the rack, nor an inappropriate lecture that a bicycle is a vehicle and like any other vehicle needs to be properly parked. I remind you that a matter of three inches on the other side of the width of the fence would have put this bicycle within the legal parking area.

This bureaucratic personality then took great pains to further ascertain whether I was a staff member or a student and on discovering that I was a student his manner and response became even more officious and even less amenable.

It was only extremely grudgingly that he dispatched someone to release my bicycle, while still refusing to send with them a copy of the impoundment appeals form. Since

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UCSB Physician Explores Medical Implication Of Eating Disorders

By STEVE RICHARDS
Nexus Staff Writer

Calling the increase in the number of patients with eating disorders "a problem of frightening proportions," Dr. Elizabeth Downing of the UCSB Student Health Center led a conference on eating disorders held over the weekend in the UCen Pavilion Room.

The conference, entitled "Hungry for Help: Understanding and Overcoming Bulimia, Anorexia Nervosa

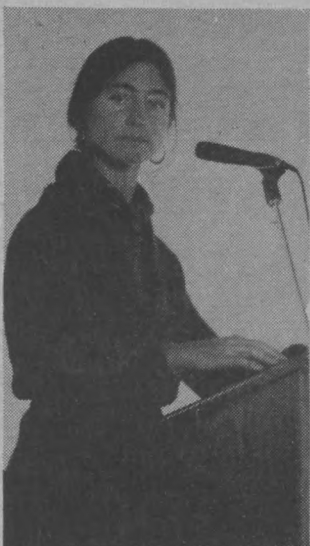
and Compulsive Eating," focused on both the medical and psychological aspects of eating disorders as well as the nutrition and dietary considerations.

Downing, who spoke on the medical aspects of these disorders, estimated 20-30 percent of young women today suffer from eating disorders. "There's been a definite increase in the last one or two decades," she added.

Downing defined bulimia as repeated binge behavior and bulimarexia as binge accompanied by vomiting (purging). Anorexia nervosa is characterized by severe intake limitation or self starvation, she added.

She pointed out several warning signs of eating disorders. Among them are a preoccupation with food, a distorted body image and a conviction that "if only I were thin, my problems would go away." Downing added many of these disorders grow out of a desire to lose a few pounds. "Things get out of hand," Downing said, and the patients can no longer control their weight loss.

Many of these disorders lead to severe emotional stress, she explained, adding the Student Health Center provides both group and one-on-one counseling for victims of eating



Many of these disorders stem out of a desire to lose a few pounds.
—Dr. Elizabeth Downing

and then fats, she said, adding in severe states of malnutrition the body shuts down several of its functions to keep the patient alive.

Daniel Rybicki, an eating disorder therapist from Notre Dame, spoke on the psychological aspects of bulimia and anorexia.

Anorexic patients often refuse to make new friends and generally follow a rigid schedule, Rybicki said. They are stubborn and constantly deny they suffer from an eating disorder.

The victim often finds anorexia to be a way of hiding sexual feelings and gaining internal control over her life, Rybicki said, adding the disorder also serves as a way of gaining attention for the victim which she wouldn't have if she were healthy.

In a panel discussion following the presentations, the doctors offered guidelines for confronting an anorectic or bulimic patient. Rybicki said the victim's friends should focus on her behavior when they confront her. The friends should express their concern but avoid labelling the patient as anorectic or bulimic, he added.

Several campus groups co-sponsored the conference, including the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Center and the Student Health Center.

performances for live audiences at both large institutional theatres and for smaller independent theatre companies.

At present Tostrup is a visiting Fulbright Scholar at UCSB and a Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Her lecture is presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the Department of Dramatic Art.

Bill...

(Continued from front page)

Lofgren said the university is willing to work with the lobby on other registration ideas and is interested in hearing lobby concerns.

"We're very confident that we will be able to reach some sort of agreement," he said.

According to a 1982 United States Department of Commerce study, only 45 percent of 18-24 year olds eligible to vote are registered. These statistics were not much different than those in a 1980 study done by U.C. Berkeley Professor Raymond Wolfinger.

His study, "Voter Turnout: an International Comparison," found only 49 percent of 18-24 year olds registered to vote, but of these, 86 percent actually voted. Wolfinger was not available for further comment.

Garamendi hopes his bill will do something to increase student participation in voting, Lieberman said.

The bill's first hearing is scheduled in March.

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Norwegian Playwright Lectures

Camilla Tostrup, Norwegian actress and playwright, will present a free public lecture entitled "Ghosts and Revolutionaries in Norwegian theatre" today, at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Main Theatre. The talk will examine experimental theatre productions set against the cultural and political atmosphere of Norwegian theatre today.

Tostrup was co-founder of the experimental "Musidra

Teater" in 1971 and served as its administrative director from 1977 to 1981. The "Musidra" is the oldest professional independent theatre in Norway today. She has been active in Norwegian cultural politics since 1977 and was awarded a Norwegian State Fellowship for Artists for the three year period 1981-1984 (the first time such an award has been given to an actor). She has been seen in over 800

performances for live audiences at both large institutional theatres and for smaller independent theatre companies.

At present Tostrup is a visiting Fulbright Scholar at UCSB and a Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Her lecture is presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures and the Department of Dramatic Art.

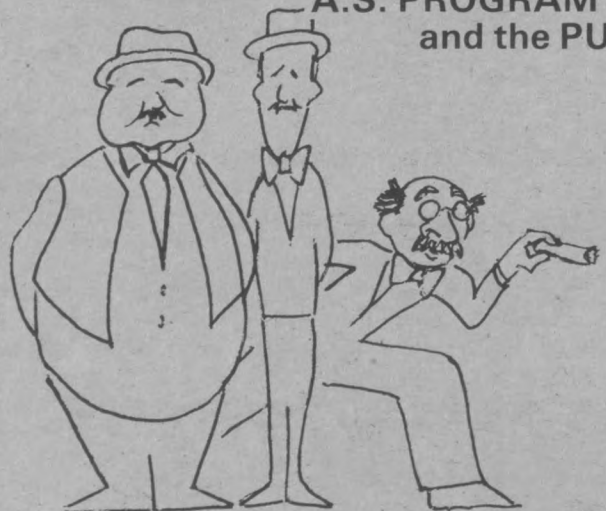
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FILMS: "YIDDISH: THE MAMA-LOSHN"
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THE WELL: The first modern American film in Yiddish (English subtitles)
YIDDISH: A tenacious language and culture
GEOLOGY 1100 • 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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URC, 777 Camino Pescadero • 7:00 p.m.
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Waldorf Education System Teaches Through Creativity and Imagination

By BOB WITTENBERG
Nexus Reporter

The Santa Barbara Waldorf Association, which will be opening a school in Santa Barbara in September, held a lecture Sunday to educate the public on its method of instruction, which emphasizes creativity.

The association is a group of parents organized last May to bring a Waldorf school to Santa Barbara, Rendy Freedman, member of the Association, explained. "We visited the Waldorf school in Los Angeles, Highland Hall, and began to put together monthly lectures to generate interest in the program," she said.

Imagination, intuition and creativity are the foundation of the Waldorf education system, Highland Hall teacher Burt Johanson explained. "Our goal is to match the learning material and methods as close as possible to the development of the child's consciousness," he added.

The Waldorf education system was founded in 1919 by Rudolf Steiner in Germany and now has over 300 schools in 22 different countries. The system focuses on the specific needs of various age groups and tailors its instruction to fit those needs, Johanson explained.

A film preceding the discussion stressed the importance of the teaching process as an art. The film included footage of students engaged in Eurythmy, a combination of music, speech and body movements.

Young children respond to simple rhythms and exercises which help to strengthen their mind at this physically-conscious age,

Johanson said. The older students go through similar exercises but with a focus on drama and poetry.

The school enrolls students from kindergarten to high school levels and works the mind, "one step at a time," Johanson said. "The students are actually introduced to many of the concepts they study at a young age, but it is not until they reach the higher grades that they are given names and explanations for these

concepts," Johanson added.


The student's day at Waldorf differs from a student's at a public school not in the material learned, but in the way it is presented, Johanson said. "For instance, with the younger children we stress the child's physical environment because that is what they are concerned with at this young age," he said.

The difficulty in starting a Waldorf school lies in both funding and training

teachers, Johanson explained.

"I have heard people say that Santa Barbara seems ripe for a Waldorf school, and as we get closer to our goal, money becomes more of a factor," Freedman said.

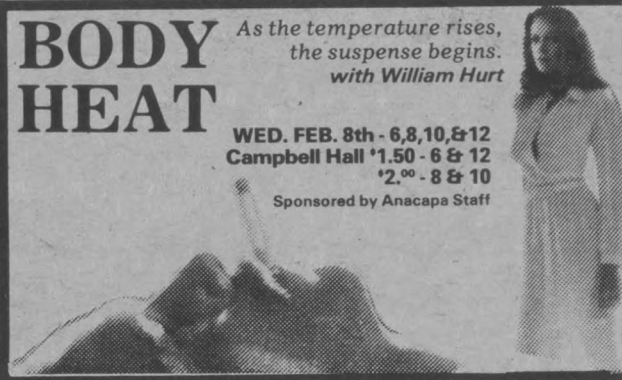
The organization is currently funded by monthly dues, but as they near the September 1984 date for the school, Freedman explained, they "will have to look towards donations and possibly fund-raisers."



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#1 **TESTAMENT** PG
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ISLA VISTA

#1 **MAGIC LANTERN** #2 **Heart like a wheel** PG

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#1 **NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIES** R
John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
"TWO OF A KIND" (PG)

#2 **WOW! WHAT A PAIR!**
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Outreach...

(Continued from front page) have been returned, Martinez added.

Attorney for the Santa Barbara Apartment Association David Grokenberger noted the benefits of the plan. "The ordinance will provide tenants with a firm defense against non-filing landlords. It also will promote the use of the Mediation Task Force to settle disputes."

The data collection is the first necessary step the city should take to implement the just-cause eviction ordinance, McNally said. "This is only one more hurdle we must get over. We must use this to show the council that we can police our own industry."

Grokenberger outlined the data form and explained the importance of mediation. "If you, as an owner, are not willing to mediate with the tenant before or during eviction, the council will interpret that as an unjust cause," he said.

The forms will all be tabulated in six months or one year, and then the results will be reported to the council, Martinez explained. "My data will basically indicate to the council whether or not the landlord was willing to mediate," he said.

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- AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN FOR TOP ENTRIES-

Adult Entertainment Zoning Laws...

(Continued from front page)

ther reports to the board regarding this issue.
 "We don't really know what our options are," Stall said. The county has hired the law firm of Goux, Romasanta, and Cappello to investigate those options, he explained.

The Comprehensive Planning Division of the Resource Management Department is mapping areas in which adult businesses would be allowed to operate. The maps will be submitted to the board for approval. The board expects to hear from the Resource Management Department in March, Kallman said.

"The whole reason for the mapping is to determine how many areas a theater or a bookstore could be allowed," Greg Mohr, senior planner in the Comprehensive Planning Division, said.

An area would be deemed suitable for an adult business if it is no closer than 1,000 feet to a school, church or park. Establishment within 500 feet of a similar business would also be prohibited, Mohr said.

The Roxy Theater is located less than 1,000 feet from the Goleta Valley Community Center, which qualifies as a park. Yet, if the Planning Division's maps are approved by the Board of Supervisors, it is not likely the Roxy Theater would be affected, Mohr said.

"Whenever you try to get rid of an existing use, things get

kind of sticky," Mohr said. The Roxy Theater would be considered a "legal, non-conforming use". Its existence prior to the passage of a zoning ordinance would exempt it from having to comply with that ordinance, Mohr explained.

Mohr said there are not many areas which would be accepted for an adult business. "One of the things the board will have to decide is if they want to reduce the criterion," Mohr said.

"The proposed standards are consistent with laws passed in other areas. However, the laws have to be passed because a problem exists," Attorney for the Roxy Theater John Weston said. "I am not aware there is a problem in Santa Barbara."

Weston feels if a conflict in Santa Barbara does arise the proposed restrictions do not seem unreasonable. "In a society everyone must try to respect the views of others. If the restrictions give breathing room to those who want this type of entertainment and those who don't they are acceptable, provided they do not affect an established adult business," he added.

Members of such organizations as the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Rape Crisis Center, and the Knights of Columbus, prefer that the criterion not be reduced.

"We have been involved only indirectly in the protest," Marsha Bailey, community education coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center, said. The Roxy Theater has been sporadically protested since its inception.

The goals are different for each protester, Bailey said. "Some people object because explicit sexuality is shown," she said.

The majority of it (pornographic film) shows women in a subservient position and as objects of violence," Bailey said.

"We feel that films of this nature validate a lot of stereotypes and continue to perpetuate these stereotypes," she said.

"The major concern of the feminist population is that the films shown depict women as sex objects. They suggest women enjoy rape," Beverly Strong, director of the Women's Community Building in Santa Barbara, said.

Cool Adult Store

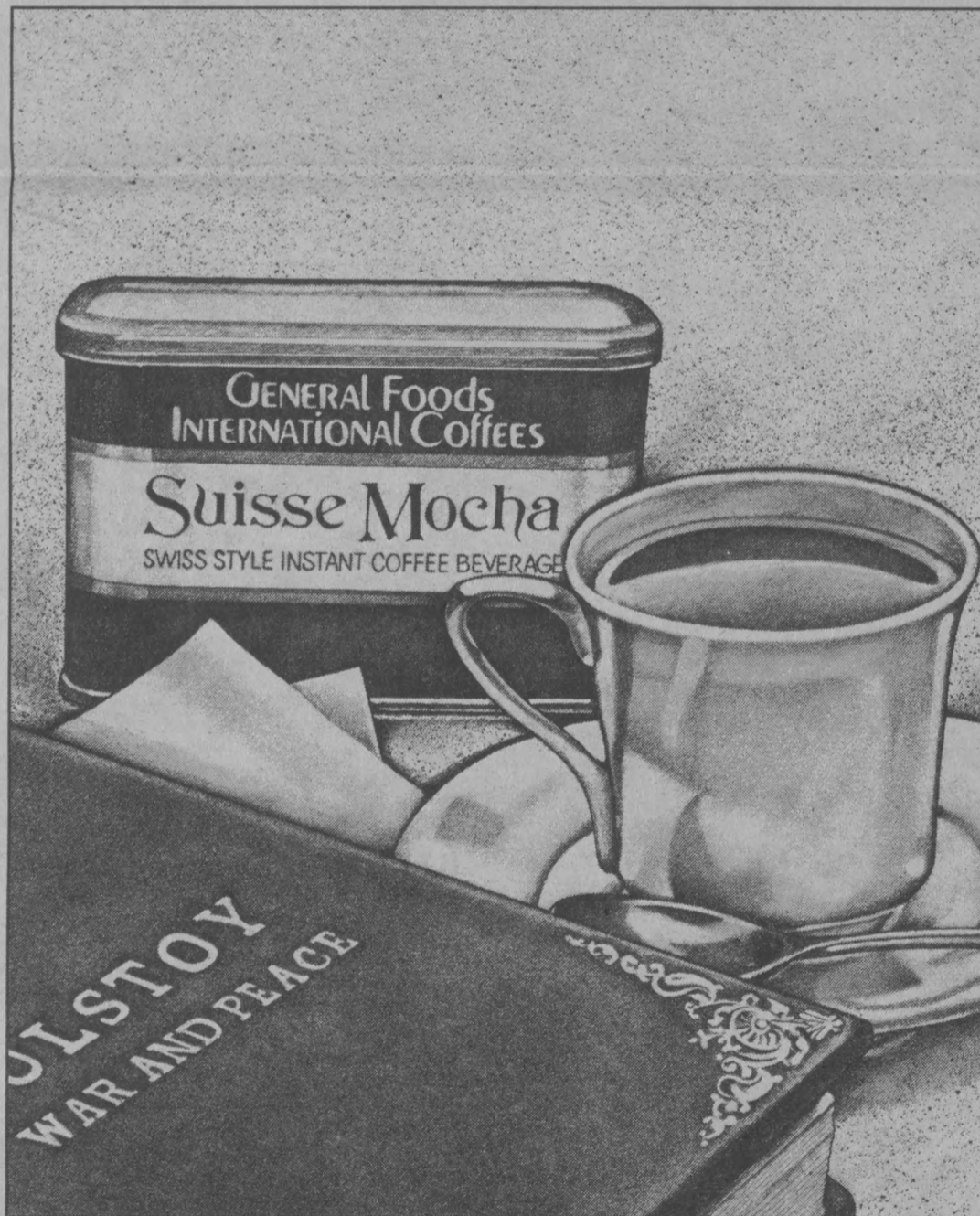
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HOW TO RENT AN I.V. APARTMENT: The Community Housing Office presents a slide show, 7 p.m., San Miguel lounge.

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION: 5:30 p.m., UCen 2272. All welcome.

BSU: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen room 3.

GSA COUNCIL: Meeting, 6 p.m., UCen room 2. All grads welcome, free munchies.

ACCOUNTING ASSOC.: Important meeting, 12:15 p.m., Engr 1132. Nominations for officers.

TOMODACHI KAI: Meeting, 4-6 p.m., UCen room 2. All welcome Kitte Kudasai.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Shag meeting and potluck 5:15 p.m., 6767 Del Playa #B. Bob Smenke from BFW will talk about hunger in America.

CARP: John Umlauf in a "Unificationism and Martial Arts" demonstration, 12-1 p.m., Quad, and a speech 3-5 p.m., UCen room 3.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 9 p.m., Pizza Bob's to discuss upcoming road trip to L.A. Bring a friend.

STUDENT HEALTH SVC, SOC DEPT: Lecture, "Relationships," by Steve Aizenstat, Ph.D./Maren Hansen, Student Health room 1913. Free, open to public.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Derek Vanacore

The honored athletes this week come from the UCSB baseball team and the UCSB women's swim team.

The male athlete of the week is baseball player Derek Vanacore. Vanacore is a junior transfer student from Sacramento City College, who has moved into a spot in the starting outfield for Coach Al Ferrar and the Gauchos.

Vanacore had an impressive debut in blue and gold last weekend in four games against the University of the Pacific. In the four games Vanacore came up to bat 11 times, collecting five hits for a batting average of .455. Along with his five hits Vanacore collected three RBI, scored two runs and stole two bases.

In addition to his offensive prowess, Vanacore played



Ann Ardell

well in the field for UCSB. He had four putouts, and a perfect fielding percentage.

The female athlete of the week is swimmer Ann Ardell. Ardell, a sophomore from Lafayette, led the Gauchos to their first dual meet win of the season last Saturday over Long Beach State by a score of 71-66.

Ardell was a triple winner for the Gauchos with wins in the 100-yard butterfly (59.6), 200-yard butterfly (2:09.7) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.8).

In addition she swam the butterfly leg of UCSB's victorious 400-yard medley relay, which won in a time of 4:20.5. This was the second week in a row that Ardell was a triple winner for the Gauchos.

Lady Swimmers Earn First Win

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

The sun finally smiled down on UCSB's women's swim team last weekend, as they defeated Long Beach State and ended their losing streak.

"It was really nice to come out on top, and I know the team felt good about it," UCSB Head Coach Inge Renner



said.

The meet was not a runaway victory for the Gauchos. In fact UCSB was two points behind coming into the last event of the meet, the 200-yard freestyle relay. Any meet that comes down to the final relay is exciting, and this was no exception.

"It had come down to that if we won the relay we won the meet, if we lost the relay we lost the meet," Renner said.

The relay foursome was Barbara Kenyon, Debi Loofbourrow, Arlette Grdesic and Teri Scannell. This was the first time this foursome had swum together, and their debut was a most auspicious one. Kenyon swam a solid leadoff leg, followed by Loofbourrow who swam a lifetime best split, Grdesic swam a tough third leg and Scannell brought the Gauchos home to the win. In addition to winning the race and the meet the relay team also swam a seasonal best of 1:44.3.

The victory was hard fought with a variety of outstanding individual performances leading the way.

If there was an outstanding swimmer award for the Gauchos it would have to go to Ann Ardell for the Long Beach meet. Ardell swam four events for the Gauchos, three individual events and one relay.

Ardell's first event was as part of the 400-yard medley relay. Ardell swam the butterfly leg on the relay, with Cynthia Zutter swimming the backstroke leg, Wendy Rae the breaststroke leg and Scannell the freestyle leg. The relay's winning time of 4:20.5 was not spectacular, but Renner admits the team slowed down when they realized they had it won.

In addition to the medley relay Ardell won three other (Please turn to pg.10, col.4)

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intramurals



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961-3253



Enthusiastic Disc Golfers tee off at the January 28th Tournament.

I.M. Standings

As of January 29, 1984

BASKETBALL

Women's A:
Bouncing Bakes 2-0
No Names 2-0

Men's A:
Sweetener with Age 3-0

Women's B:

Trailers 4-0
Take Another Shot 3-0
Squid 3-0
Amritsar 3-0

Men's B:
Raleigh Hills 3-0
Face 3-0
Owaups 3-0
The Other Ones 3-0
Wool Factor 3-0
Gunning Gooballs 3-0
Jerry's Kids 3-0

Hockey and Bowling standings not available at this time.

Men's C:
Fima 3-0
Embos 3-0
Slam III 3-0
Baba Loo & The Bolsheviks 3-0
Priaptic Picns 3-0
Scib 3-0
Si Umts 3-0
Bomber Jr. 3-0
Cheapshots 3-0
Soviet Air Space 3-0

SOCCER

Women's:
Jaw Breakers 2-0

Coed:
Eleven Different Positions 2-0
S.A.E. 2-0
Since We Can't Use Our Hands... 3-0
Masterbooters 3-0

SOFTBALL
Coed B
F.T. Kids 3-0
Feebility 3-0
Your Mother 3-0
DDBD 7 3-0
The Toasters 3-0
Cleaver's Beavers 3-0

Coed C:
Honkey Lips 3-0

TENNIS

A:
1. James Park
2. Jim Bozman
B:
1. Neil Toney
2. Lauri Rossoff

COMING SOON! TOURNAMENTS!

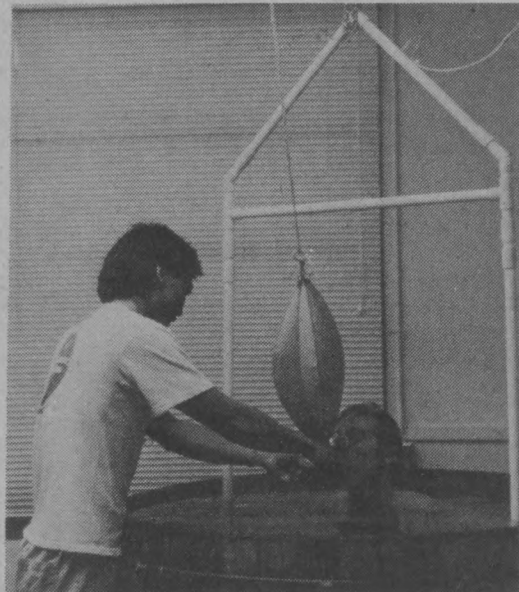
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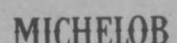
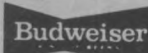
WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS:

What are you waiting for? It's Tuesday and the Coed 2 x 2 basketball tournament is scheduled for this Sat. Feb. 11! If you hesitate you'll have to watch from the side lines, so hustle on over to the IM trailer today!

Watch our for the big 25! On Sat., Feb. 25, we will be holding three exciting tournaments! M/W Tennis Doubles, Power Weight Lifting, and the UCSB IM Fun Run! Sign ups start Feb. 13. This is your big chance to join us for one, two or three of these activities! For more details call 961-3253.



Fit or fat? That was the question, and the IM Fit staff had the answer as they conducted the First Body Fat testing of the quarter.





The UCSB rugby is looking good so far in 1984, with two wins last weekend. The photo above is from action in the All Cal Tournament a few weeks ago. Since their loss in the finals, the Gauchos have put things together.

KRIS CUEVAS/Nexus

UCSB Ruggers Win Two

U.C. Santa Barbara's men's rugby club opened up Southern California Rugby Union play with two impressive victories against the University of San Diego last Saturday.

The Santa Barbara first team was back at full strength against the San Diego club, after being riddled by injuries in its first two games. Strong performances by both the forwards and the backs led UCSB to a 33-0 shutout.

After sitting out the last two weeks, Alan Lowe, Donny Moore, Seid Sadeghi, and Bryan Michelson all scored tries for the Gauchos. Lowe also converted on a rarely attempted drop-kick from 20 meters out in the second half.

Kicker and fly-half Phil Aufricht was good on five of five conversions after tries, and his strong kicking continually placed the Gauchos in good field position.

Forwards Bill Bennet, Larry Rogero, Martin Schneider, Jay Heibel and Bill Leversey continually controlled possession

of the ball in lineouts and scrums. This enabled scrum-half Jeff Stone to set up scoring opportunities for the backs with his quick passing.

The second team Gauchos, after a sluggish first half, turned it on in the second half and won running away 39-0. Scoring tries for the Gauchos were Greg Yantz, Tom Constantine, Kerry Farley, Mike Leksan, Dave Wigney and scrum-half Brian ReVeal, who quarterbacked the Gauchos second half assault. In addition Farley kicked conversions for the Gauchos, going six for six.

Lock Pete Bobak continually placed the Gauchos in great field position with long kicks for touch that backed San Diego deep in their own territory.

All in all, it was a good performance for both of the Gauchos' teams in league play. This week the Gauchos have a bye, but the following week, Feb. 15, the Gauchos will host the University of British Columbia.

Women Netters Looking Ahead

By SCOTT CHANNON
Nexus Sports Writer

The "queens of the court," alias the UCSB women's tennis team, are full swing into their season having already played six matches thus far in 1984.

The Gauchos boast a 5-1 record thus far under fourth year Head Coach Angie Minissian.

"I think it's going to be a good year," Minissian said. "We're a mature team with quite a few veterans and mature players," she continued.

The ultimate goal of the team is to make it to the NCAA Nationals, a tournament which includes the top 16 teams in the country. In '81 and '82, the team narrowly missed nationals as they were ranked 17th for both years.

Back in the number one singles spot for the fourth year in a row is senior Jena Strozier. Strozier made it to nationals as a sophomore. Senior Mollie Shea holds down the second singles slot which she has occupied for the past two years.

The flashy Lisa Blackshear, a junior who was no. six last year, has moved up to the third spot. Junior Leslie Lipson is playing at the number four position. Nicole Schubert, an impressive sophomore, takes on the fifth spot. Junior June Angus, whose brother is on the men's team, plays number six.

The top doubles duo for UCSB is the team of Lisbon-Blackshear. Shea and Strozier comprise the number two doubles team, and the third team consists of Linda Glasset and Jodi Neuman.

The five UCSB victories this season have been over Cal Poly Pomona (8-1), Loyola Marymount (9-0), Cal Poly SLO (9-0), Cal State Fullerton (8-1) and U.C. San Diego (9-0).

The only blemish on the Gauchos' record was a loss against United States International University (USIU).

"Our first match against USIU was a surprise," Minissian said. "USIU has usually been a weak team but they beat us by playing a great match. We learned a lot and it should help us be better mentally prepared for our future matches."

Beating some of the top teams on their schedule would put the lady netters one step closer to nationals.

"Every team we beat ranked higher than us puts us in a good position ... We've been working on our mental toughness and that's what it's going to take to beat good teams like USC and UCLA," the coach said. "After this week, we won't have a chance to catch a breath with all the matches we'll be playing, so we better be mentally prepared."

Jena Strozier has high hopes for the team. "I feel we have a better team this year than last year," she said. "We have a lot of unity and friendship which helps our overall play."

"Since it's my senior year, I'd like to go out with a bang. I would like to go to nationals individually but making it as a team would mean a lot more," Strozier said.

The Lady Gauchos are optimistic for the season and hope that this is their year. They love to feel the support of their school so come on out and see good tennis when UCSB is playing one of their matches on campus.

Surf Team Ready To Go

In the tight circles of intercollegiate surfing, UCSB has held the respect and admiration of the surfing community by producing a successful and powerful surf team year after year.

Last year was no exception, as the Gauchos repeated as Northern Conference Champions. UCSB finished fifth in the state finals, and missed a chance to go to the nationals.

This year holds even more promise for the Gauchos. UCSB has remarkable depth, with last year's entire "A" team being aided by the addition of talented freshman and transfer students.

Judging from the talent and enthusiasm present at the two rounds of this quarter's tryouts, UCSB's prospects for a national championship have never looked brighter.

The final round of the tryouts was held this past weekend at Santa Clara Rivermouth in Ventura. In the past fate has dictated that many of the Gauchos' contests be held under adverse conditions, but the weather and surf were both perfect last weekend.

Dave Oates, exhibiting a blend of power surfing and excellent wave selection, was the unanimous winner on all of the judges score

sheets. Placing in second through sixth respectively were: Don Rady, Steve Morris, Mike Corica, Tom Even and Mark Hutchison.

The other six members of the "A" team are Bill Kimble, Fred Hepp, Gary Gluck, Dennis Langdale, Kevin Scott and Steve Miller.

The UCSB surf team and club extends an open invitation to all those interested in the sport who would like to participate in their contests and activities. The goal of the club and team is to maintain the tradition of surfing excellence at UCSB.

First Win...

(Continued from pg.9)

individual events. Her first individual triumph came in the 200-yard butterfly. Her time was 2:09.7, which impressed Renner, since it has been a year since Ardell has swum the race. In addition she was victorious in the 100-yard fly (59.6) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.8).

Wendy Rae was victorious in both of the breaststroke races for UCSB. Her times were 1:11.2 in the 100-yard breast and 2:36.5 in the 200-yard breast.

Barbara Kenyon won the 50-yard freestyle in 26.2 and was second in the 200-yard free. Scannell earned a pair of seconds in the 1,000-yard free and the 100-yard free. Grdesic took second in both the 50-yard free and the 100-yard fly.

In addition there were some outstanding individual performances that will not appear in the scoring column. Jocelyn Coyne had three lifetime bests in the 200 free, 200 breast and 200 I.M. Kristen Roelling swam well in the 200 breast with a time of 2:45.9.

The Gauchos will be on the road again for their next meet. On Friday they will be in Irvine for a double dual meet with U.C. Irvine and Cal Poly Pomona.

Renner feels her team can win both meets, but it will not be easy. "I'm not going to take either team lightly," she said.

This meet has added importance because it will be the last meet for the Gauchos before the PCAA Championship meet to be held later in February.




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GREAT BREAKAWAY WITH COMPLETE PRIVACY
LONG DISTANCE SERVICE TO L.A. CONCERTS, THEATRE, SPORTS
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SURPRISE A SWEETHEART!

GET YOUR VALENTINE'S PERSONALS IN TODAY!

We're below Storke Tower Rm. 1041 Open 8-5 Daily

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

ACROSS

- 1 Fastened together
- 8 Periods of luck
- 15 End of saying
- 16 Snood (2 wds.)
- 17 "___ a Clown"
- 18 Mop
- 19 Judge
- 20 Suffix for baby or child
- 22 Stringent
- 24 ___ palm
- 25 Type of year
- 27 Pillages
- 28 Victory
- 29 New York island
- 31 French condiment
- 32 Metallic sound
- 34 Outcome
- 36 Replenish a battery
- 38 Jungle noise
- 40 Litigation
- 41 Careful
- 45 West Point freshmen
- 49 Foreigner
- 50 Extinct bird
- 52 Foolish
- 53 Ailing

- 54 Slays
- 56 Pinball term
- 57 Shoal
- 59 Make beloved
- 61 Illuminated
- 62 Paid no attention to
- 64 Scottish kiss
- 66 Roman six
- 67 Every (2 wds.)
- 68 Perform a surfing feat (2 wds.)
- 70 Thin
- 71 Driving away

DOWN

- 1 Celebration
- 2 By ___ (alone)
- 3 Measure of intelligence
- 4 Greek letters
- 5 Pulls
- 6 French states
- 7 Actress Paget, et al.
- 8 Metal restrainers
- 9 Small pies
- 10 Tease
- 11 "___ go brag"
- 12 Dovish
- 13 Retaining
- 14 Peculiar
- 21 ___ Nelson
- 23 Cold drink
- 26 14th president
- 30 Hold in contempt
- 32 Mexican food
- 33 Hidden
- 35 Scottish preposition
- 37 Golf hole
- 39 Aid to recollection
- 41 Creameries
- 42 Unlawful
- 43 Golden quality
- 44 "The Greatest Story Ever ___"
- 46 Kettle handle
- 47 Animate
- 48 Background
- 51 Hebrew letters
- 54 N.H. resort city
- 55 Vaughan or Bernhardt
- 58 Dry wind (var.)
- 60 Gambling resort
- 63 Reel's partner
- 65 ___ trip
- 69 Note of the scale

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SOLUTIONS TO LAST CROSSWORD

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Hurry
Deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 8
For Valentine's Day

Valentine SPECIAL

A great way to say

"I Love  You"



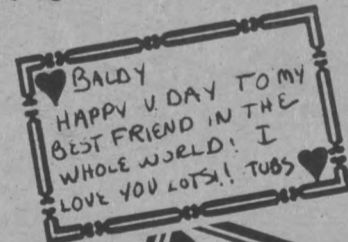
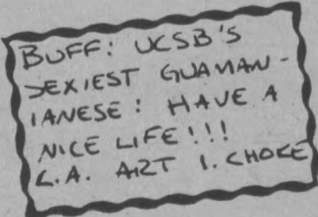
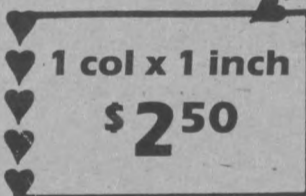
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Personal
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Valentine's Day is Feb. 14
(most widely read issue of
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Under Storke Tower
Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday

**HURRY! LAST DAY IS
TOMORROW**



..... Hurry
**Deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 8
For Valentine's Day**

