

Community Colleges Struggle For Funding

By ADAM DEUTSCH
Nexus Reporter

Community colleges face difficult financial circumstances, and their mission needs to be re-evaluated as they search for additional funding methods, Superintendent of Santa Barbara City College Peter MacDougall said.

Community colleges' lack of money centers largely around the tuition-free issue, as well as Governor George Deukmejian's actions, MacDougall said. "When the state legislature proposed Senate Bill 851 to maintain present funding levels, and a six percent cost of living increase, Governor Deukmejian said no to the matter, and took an additional \$108 million out of the budget as well."

The governor wanted implementation of a tuition fee which could replace the money slashed from the budget, MacDougall said. Initially rejected by the legislature, a tuition proposal was accepted last January, and a \$50 fee will be implemented this fall, MacDougall said.

This legislation represents no fiscal gain for the city colleges, MacDougall said. "When the fee issue was resolved, it was done by replacing the originally slated \$108 million, but no other increases were included."

Staff and faculty salaries are a major budgetary concern for community colleges, MacDougall said. "Since 1978, dollars allocated for city college versus the increase in cost of living has resulted in approximately a 25 percent decline in purchasing power." As Santa Barbara has a relatively stable labor pool, "the competitiveness of SBCC wages has decreased dramatically," MacDougall said.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for SBCC to grant increases and stay abreast of industrial salaries, especially in Santa Barbara, SBCC Information Officer Jim Williams said. Due to the city's high cost of living, acquiring new faculty members and keeping present ones is becoming a formidable task, he said.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Master's Program In Geophysics Planned

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Staff Writer

The faculty legislature unanimously endorsed the recommendation of the Executive Committee to approve a Master of Science Degree in Geophysics, and the proposal now awaits approval by the California Senate Coordinating Committee on Graduate Affairs.

UCSB currently offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Geophysics, Graduate Division Dean David Simonett said. It will give formal recognition to graduate education in geological sciences, he said, while providing qualified undergraduate geophysics students with a means to obtain graduate work, and increasing competition for graduate work in geophysics.

"There is an urgent need for the degree" at UCSB, Simonett said. Available at U.C. Berkeley, the Masters of Science degree in geophysics is also attainable at the University of Southern California, the California Institute of Technology and Stanford University, Simonett said.

After being reviewed and approved by the Education Policy Committee and the Academic Planning and Graduate Council Committee, the proposal was heard and approved by the Executive Committee, acting for the Faculty Legislature, and finally was presented to the Faculty Legislature for its endorsement.

The proposal has been forwarded from this campus to the Coordinating Committee on Graduate Affairs, a statewide senate group. The proposal must also pass through the California Post Secondary Education Committee, Simonett said.

The Geological Sciences Department has supported the graduate work of geophysics students for several years, Chair of the Executive Committee Elliot Brownlee said. Currently, the university has approximately 20 graduate students making geophysics their field of study. Almost twice as many un-

dergraduates are enrolled as geophysics majors, Brownlee said. "The proposal is a strong and sound one," Simonett said. "There is a good chance this one will fly."

Focusing on fields the university has faculty expertise in, the graduate program would emphasize work in paleomagnetism, marine geophysics, exploration geophysics and seismology, Simonett said.

The Masters of Science degree program requires 24 units in calculus and other higher math course, 14 units of upper-division physics, 21 units of upper-division geology and 17 units of upper-division geophysics, Brownlee explained.

Theater Becomes Lecture Hall Magic Lantern Undergoes Renovation

By BECKY DODSON
Nexus Contributing Editor
and
EDDIE SANDERS
Assistant County Editor

The Magic Lantern Theatre in Isla Vista held its final showing under Metropolitan Theatre management last night and now awaits takeover by UCSB.

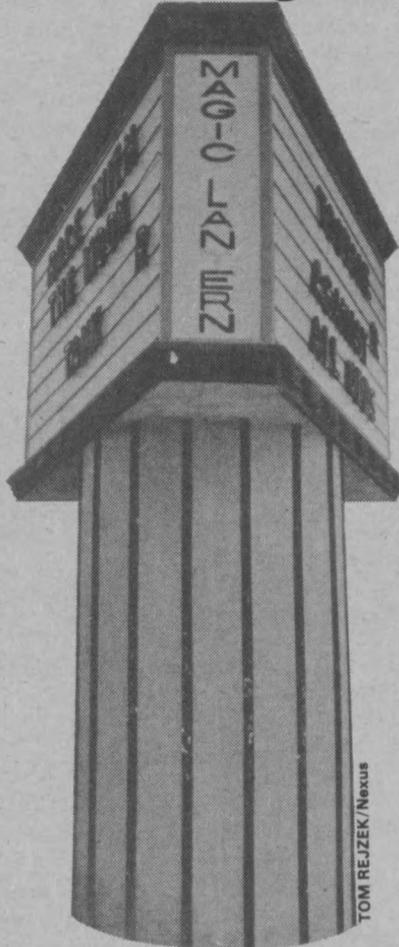
The university will begin subleasing the theatre, located at 960 Embarcadero Del Norte, in May. Options for uses of the building by UCSB include lectures, film studies classes and movie fundraisers for student groups, College of Letters and Science Dean David Sprecher said.

"We are seeing to what extent we will provide a service to students in the Isla Vista community," Sprecher said, but added, "We are not going into the movie business."

"We expect to put some of our classes there," Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said. "It is a size lecture hall that we have desperate need for."

The theatre is divided into two sections, one room seating 550 and the other 150, and will remain this way, Sprecher said. The university hopes to have the building ready for student use by the fall, he added.

A "variety" of changes need to be made inside the theatre before it can be used for student purposes, Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton said.



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

"The interior lighting is not adequate for taking notes, for example, if we were to hold lectures in there. We would have to add lights," Horton said. He added carpeting is "unsafe," and the stage may be extended for use by the Dramatic Arts Department.

Although the extent of the renovations has not yet been decided, Horton estimated the cost of lighting alone could be close to \$10,000. The rent of the building itself will be \$25,000 a year. A "combination of sources" will be used for funding, Horton said, depending on the usage of the building.

"If we are able to hold classes there, which I think we can ... then it would be appropriate to use state funds. To the extent that student activities are in there, then of course student fees should be used," Horton said.

UCSB will be subleasing the building from Metropolitan Theatres for two years, with the possibility of a two-year extension, and then a five-year extension after that,

Horton said. "So, if it appears the lease is good, and it works in favor of the university, then we can essentially have the theatre for as long as nine years — perhaps longer."

The university has been considering taking over the lease of the Magic Lantern for the past year and a half, after Metropolitan Theatre President Bruce Korwin first approached UCSB officials

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Forest Service Holds Hearings to Determine Impact Of Oil Leases

By GREG CHOY
Nexus Reporter

Public hearings to review 152 pending oil and gas lease applications for exploration in the Los Padres National Forest will be held between May 15 and June 15, U.S. Forest Service Public Affairs Specialist Nancy Upham said.

The forest service is studying the applications as part of an on-going environmental assessment process started last year.

Feedback from the public will be incorporated into the assessment of the leases by the forest service, Upham said.

The forest service will evaluate

possible effects of oil and gas activity on the surface resources of the forest, then forward their findings to the U.S. Department of the Interior. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management within the department has the final authority on whether a lease should be issued.

The leases would allow for oil and gas exploration through surface entry. However, should gas or oil be discovered, no immediate drilling will be permitted on the site until further assessments are made. The effects drilling might have on the watershed are an important consideration, Upham said. In this case, underground pipes are a possibility, she explained.

After the forest service assessment, the lease application will be sent to the DOI with a recommendation to deny or grant the applicant exploration rights. "We may recommend that a lease be granted under certain stipulations or mitigating measures," Upham said. Visual qualities of the land and the sensitivity of the watershed are major considerations, she said.

A lease can cover anywhere between 37 to 10,236 acres, Upham said. In May, 1983, 61 applications were sent to the DOI with recommendations by the forest service, but no final action on those applications has been announced.

"Issues and concerns identified by the public in our Programmatic Environmental Assessment issued in 1983 are still very much a part of our current evaluation process," Forest Supervisor Fritz de Holl said.

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



GREG WONG/Nexus

STATE CHAMPIONS — The UCSB lacrosse team celebrates after being awarded a trophy for their unprecedented second consecutive West Coast Lacrosse League Championship. See story p. 10.

headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

World

Israeli Bombings

Jerusalem, Israel — The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday condemned the attempted bombing of Palestinian buses after police cracked an underground terror ring and arrested Jewish settlers for questioning in the thwarted attacks.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor indicated the investigation into Friday's attempt to bomb at least five Palestinian buses may also unravel two major unsolved crimes against Palestinians in the past four years.

Police said Saturday they dismantled the bombs on the buses in east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank hours before they were set to explode.

Meridor said Cabinet members condemned the bombing attempts after hearing reports from the head of Israel's security service.

Beirut, Lebanon — Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami said Sunday his government's top priority will be to regain Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon and he vowed to have "no mercy" on anyone who tries to undermine his drive for peace.

The politician also called for an international conference under the auspices of the United Nations to resolve the Middle East crisis and "restore to those who have been ousted from their homeland their legitimate rights," a reference to Palestinians.

In his first foreign affairs statement since his nomination last Thursday, Karami said Israel "should open the way for just settlement... Injustice results in instability and the rights of people should not be denied in any way."

Xian, China — President Reagan flew 600 miles to dusty central China on Sunday, and drove 47 miles past farms and spruced-up peasant villages to see a display of terra cotta statues of warriors and a market staged by Chinese authorities for his visit.

Capitalism, he said after visiting the miniature market of souvenirs and vegetables, is "flourishing" in the People's Republic of China.

The president turned into a tourist for the day to examine the 2,000-year-old terra cotta figures discovered in 1974 at the burial site of Qin Shi Huang Di, the first emperor of China, who ruled from 221 B.C. to 210 B.C..

Peking — President Reagan ends a year-long chill in cultural relations and opens the door for U.S. nuclear energy sales to China in a signing ceremony Monday, but differences over Taiwan cast a shadow as he prepared to leave for Shanghai.

After the signing and farewell ceremonies in Peking on Monday morning, the Reagans were to fly to Shanghai for an overnight stay highlighted by a tour of a joint U.S.-Chinese industrial plant and a visit to students and faculty at Fudan University.

WEATHER — The day will be overcast in the early morning but will be mostly sunny in the afternoon. The temperature highs will be 62 to 68 and the lows mid 40s to low 50s.

Nation

Illegal Aliens Killed And Injured In Train Accident

Kingsville, Texas — A freight train plowed through a group of illegal aliens walking across a railroad trestle in the dark, forcing some to jump into a shallow creek 31 feet below and killing four of them. At least seven were injured.

As many as 40 aliens may have been on the bridge when the train approached late Saturday night at about 40 mph, said Rod Saucier, agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol in Kingsville.

The dead were two women, a boy about 12 years old and a younger child, said Harry

Beall, a border patrol office supervisor.

Tim Hogan, a Missouri Pacific spokesperson in Chicago, said the engineer of the 43-car freight train saw the people on the bridge but was unable to stop the train until it had crossed the 464-foot trestle over Olmos Creek, 17 miles south of Kingsville.

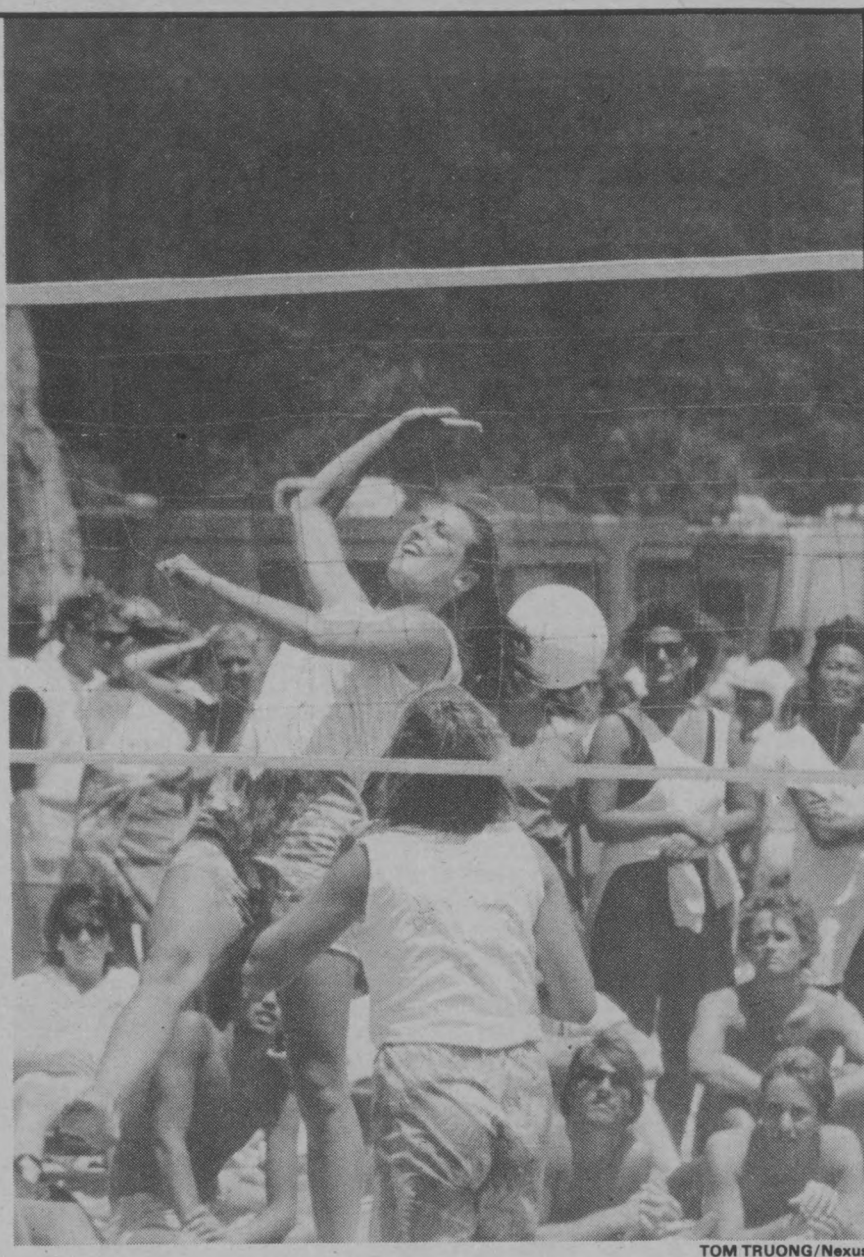
Washington — After nearly a dozen years of investigation and debate, federal regulations take effect Monday requiring morticians to give customers detailed explanations of what they will have to pay for

The 8th annual Inter Sorority Volleyball Tournament took place at East Beach this weekend drawing a record crowd, and is billed by many, including sponsor Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, as the largest amateur volleyball tournament in the United States.

The UCLA Kappa Kappa Gamma's comeback after losing the first round against UCSB's Pi Beta Phi, to beat the four-time hometown winners in the championship match. Pictured at right is Pi Phi spiker Teta Murphy.

The tournament draws 108 sorority teams from 12 different California campuses, according to ISVT Director Ronald Navarro. The Santa Barbara Traffic Coordinator estimated 10,000-15,000 people attended the event on Saturday.

The proceeds benefit the Santa Barbara chapter of the Special Olympics. For more on the tournament, see tomorrow's issue of the Daily Nexus.



TOM TRUONG/Nexus

State

Diablo Misfunctions While Protesters Rally

San Luis Obispo — Within hours of its first startup Sunday, the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant improperly sent some slightly radioactive water into a "hold up tank," but officials said there was no danger.

Meanwhile, about 100 anti-nuclear protesters held a peaceful rally at the main gate. The demonstrators, five of whom were promptly arrested for trespassing, contend that after 15 years of often-delayed construction, the plant still isn't safe, particularly from the effects of earthquakes on a nearby offshore fault.

Sunday's arrests brought to 537 the number taken into custody since Jan. 13 when the current bout of demonstrations began.

The reactor problem, which cleared up after an hour Sunday morning, was classified as an "unusual event" under federal guidelines, requiring prompt report to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Los Angeles — Gasoline prices are up more than 2 cents a gallon since the start of the year and could reach a record high average \$1.35 a gallon nationwide by July 4, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

In addition, regular unleaded has finally overtaken regular leaded as the No. 1 best-seller among gas grades, Lundberg said, although regular leaded is still the cheapest grade.

If the current trend continues, and historical consumption and price patterns prevail, the summer prices will be higher than ever, with vacationers paying \$1.33 a gallon at the pumps by Memorial Day, he said.

The study showed that the average price stands at an average \$1.21.1 per gallon as opposed to the beginning of the year when it was \$1.18.97.

funeral services.

Stormy battles in Congress and the courts have surrounded the Federal Trade Commission rules, which stem from an investigation into funeral business practices launched in 1972.

A portion of the rules finally took effect last January, and the last hurdle fell only in March, when the National Funeral Directors Association decided not to carry its battle to the Supreme Court.

Phoenix, Ariz. — Cox newspapers sued in

federal court Friday to obtain Justice Department records of its probe into the 1981 shooting deaths of two young men following a chase near Flagstaff.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., said the FBI has refused to release "any meaningful contents" of its investigation on Oct. 25, 1981.

Officers from the Arizona Department of Public Safety fired between 45 and 60 shots into the stolen car, the suit said.

"We're not going to let them stonewall us," Charles Wahlheim, president of Cox newspapers in Arizona, said.

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Researchers Benefit From Foundation Grants

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

Several UCSB departments have recently received academic grants which provide the majority of money for university research and benefit the foundations that award them as well. Departments receiving grants this quarter include chemistry, chemical engineering, electrical and computer engineering, geological and biological sciences, physics, and the Marine Science Institute.

The university provides a certain amount of money for research, but a majority of the necessary funds comes from these grants, though it may vary from project to project, UCSB Director of Gifts Chuck Slosser said.

Grants are announced once each quarter, Slosser said. "The grants are cumulative of a three-month period. Although they seem to appear in clumps, they are spread out over the three months."

Grants are awarded after a proposal is submitted to a

group of foundations which review the proposal and decide whether to award the money, he said.

These research awards are beneficial to both the foundation and UCSB, Slosser said. Researchers at UCSB apply for the grants to help them conduct their work. "The grants assist people in research and program development," Slosser said.

The foundations that provide grants receive benefits because as non-profit organizations they are required by law to donate money. The companies choose research projects that are worthwhile to them so there is a long-term benefit to the company, Slosser said.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor James Merz and graduate student Robert Simes were awarded \$2,463 by the American Electronics Association. This grant provides funds for Simes' training as a teacher, Merz said.

The project is in the field of solid-state micro-electronics and will have a long-range benefit to the American Elec-

tronics Association, Merz said. "It's a prestigious award for it will support Simes' research."

The grant was applied for in Spring quarter 1983 and was awarded Winter quarter 1984.

Another grant was awarded to Associate professor of Biology Charles Samuel by the Public Health Service National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Samuel will receive \$148,468 this year. The projected period for the grant is four years with the dollar amount of the grant increasing each year, Samuel said.

The grant will fund Samuel's study of the mechanism of interferon action in viral and cellular activities. "This grant is one of our major sources of support of research," Samuel said. The grant was first applied for in June, 1983, and has been renewed for 10 years.

Although UCSB research projects rely heavily on money from grants, a substantial amount is provided by the university as well, Slosser said.

Cinco de Mayo

El Congreso Sponsoring A Week-Long Celebration

By BOB BETTS
Nexus Reporter

In celebration of Mexico's victory over French imperial troops at the Battle of Puebla, May 5, 1862, the Chicano Cultural Arts of El Congreso at UCSB is sponsoring Cinco de Mayo festivities this week.

Cinco de Mayo represents the Mexican struggle for self-determination and independence, "which is a continuation of what we have as Chicanos — struggling to survive in an environment that conditions us to fail," El Congreso Chicano Cultural Arts Coordinator Gloria Martinez said.

"I think it's a bigger celebration here than in Mexico; it's a cultural tie for us," Martinez said. The main festivities in Mexico are centered around Sept. 16 in celebration of Mexico's independence from Spain in 1810.

"We make the Cinco de Mayo Celebration a week of activities. It should be a fun week," Martinez said. Martinez and Danny Alvarez have been working together as coordinators since January in preparation for this week.

"The university as a whole is lacking in cultural awareness. In this one out of 52 weeks we strive to promote the beauty of our cultural traditions," Alvarez said.

The festivities kick off Tuesday with a talent show

featuring folk music, singing, Aztec dancing and break dancing from a local elementary school, Martinez said.

Local artists will participate in a presentation at El Centro (Building 406) at noon on Wednesday for a "Tribute to La Chicana," Martinez said. The presentation will include poetry readings, artwork

"I think it's a bigger celebration here than in Mexico; it's a cultural tie for us."

— Gloria Martinez

and a slide presentation.

"A lot of activities will be at the Centro building because this is the last year that the Chicano (Education Opportunity Program) component will be at this location," Martinez said. The building has a lot of sentimental value because it has been the home of Chicanos since the Educational Opportunity Program began in 1967, she said.

El Centro will be moved to building 477 and the tutorial center will move into building 406 next fall.

Thursday morning there will be a menudo breakfast sponsored by the Chicano Graduation Committee, Martinez said. "Menudo is the traditional hangover breakfast; it's one of those foods that grows on you."

Also on Thursday, UCSB Chicano Studies Professor Antonio Rios-Bustamante will speak at Building 406 on the symbolic and

historical significance of Cinco de Mayo, Martinez said. Rios-Bustamante sees Cinco de Mayo as a symbol of Mexican identity, self determination and opposition to foreign intervention, she said.

Storke Plaza will be center stage for elementary school students Friday as they perform "Ballet Folklorico," a collection of

traditional Mexican dances, Martinez said. Assistant EOP Director Mike Aldaco will also be speaking in Storke Plaza about Cinco de Mayo.

There will be a panel discussion Friday concerning Chicanos in education. Panel speakers will be Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta, Director of Admissions William Villa and Armando Pena, guest panelist from Los Angeles.

The Chicano Graduation Committee and UCSB Alumni Association are sponsoring a five and 10 kilometer run on Saturday, the actual holiday. "All runners get 25 cent beers after they are done at Pizza Bob's," Martinez said.

The festivities end Saturday night with a dance party in Santa Barbara sponsored by the Chicano Graduation Committee.

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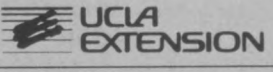
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CIA Secrecy

The current hullabaloo over CIA complicity in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors can have a positive effect once Congress members cease moaning and begin to fulfill their oversight responsibilities. The CIA has long had a free hand to pursue its objectives with very little Congressional control, safe behind a veil of secrecy. But it is becoming increasingly apparent CIA activities often work against the long-term interests of this country, and more adequate information concerning its actions is needed.

National security concerns dictate that a certain amount of secrecy be observed in intelligence operations. But the blanket sanction offered by confidentiality has led to abuse by the CIA. The walls around the agency often appear impenetrable, especially to the Congressional committees supposedly responsible for monitoring its activities.

In contrast with other federal agencies, the CIA budget is not examined in great detail, either by Congress or the Office of Management and Budget. Exactly where funds are going is difficult to discern. This is complicated by the president's ability to divert money from other programs to finance CIA activities. These factors combine to make the CIA virtually autonomous, and it is not clear exactly who the agency answers to, other than itself.

Senator Frank Church led a study of the CIA in 1976 which disclosed the agency was operating outside of Congressional control, and its own leadership. Actions had been undertaken without the approval of anyone other than the agents involved, leading to cries of outrage in both Houses, and vows to remain vigilant over CIA operations.

Lots of luck. The cries being heard today have a familiar ring, and have arisen from the same causes. No one seems particularly interested in doing more than complaining about the breach of trust that occurred, as if simply realizing one has been woefully misled will remedy the situation. But righteous indignation will not suffice.

The CIA has been pulling stunts like mining harbors for years, and it should come as no surprise to Congress members on the intelligence committees. An examination of CIA activities in the last few decades illustrates the impunity with which the agency has operated, particularly in Latin America. It was instrumental in the overthrow of Guatemalan President Jacobo Arbenz in 1954, Chilean President Salvador Allende in 1973, and participated in numerous other destabilization campaigns around the world.

As representatives of the United States people, Congress has a responsibility to inform itself of CIA activities in order to determine if its actions are justified, its money is well spent and if it has abused its powers. Apologies, such as that offered by CIA director William Casey, are certainly laudable, but facts are what is needed. Confidentiality can and should be maintained, but there is nothing preventing the appropriate House and Senate committees from receiving the relevant information. The consequences of the various plots and intrigues the CIA is wont to involve itself in are simply too great to permit laxity in this regard.



TWO WESTERNERS (CORRECT SCALE)

LETTERS

C.H.O.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you ever been a crew member on a sinking vessel? Well, living on the cliffs of Del Playa can probably award you the same effect! But regardless, of where you live in Isla Vista, Goleta, or Santa Barbara, we can bet that during your academic adventure here at UCSB you'll at some point be in need of the services provided by the Community Housing Office. Read on!

In brief, our services include handling landlord/tenant problems and roommate struggles. We also mediate security deposit and contract disputes — June is almost here and it is a good idea to begin organizing a "Dirt Patrol" in order to prepare your little abode for the "Official Inspection." In all the clutter attempt to salvage your Inventory and Condition Report. If you feel that you have been "short changed," there's the possibility that we might be able to assist you.

In our office we have listing boards with complete apartments, duplexes and houses for rent. Other listings include rooms in private homes, student apartments, temporary housing, faculty, staff, and graduate housing, and a limited number of exchange positions. Are you still with us? If you're interested in renting your "little Montecito" or in the market for a "beach front bargain," our office staff can assist you in securing "suitable" tenants or in finding the "perfect summer retreat." For the more outgoing student, we specialize in Early American "Fishbowl" and this summer we are offering the more traditional "public arena" for all you Olympic supporters.

On a more informative note, we are the Student Housing Assistants from the Community Housing Office. Our office is located in Building 434 across the bike path from Storke Tower. Five full-time staff members and three students man the listing boards and struggle with frothing mad dogs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our phone number is 961-4371, and, as an added service, we also have a twenty-four hour recorded housing hotline: 961-4376. We are a student service with a number of Informational handouts, maps and a "free" phone with which to contact individuals with current listings.

Please drop in with any problems, listings, or disputes — the Community Housing Office is your key to successful assistance, advertising, and resolutions.

Jane Clark
Mike Garcia
Anthony Sharp

Commend

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend Matt Buckmaster and Gary Bremermann on their letter to the Nexus entitled "Beef" (Thursday, April 26) concerning cattle raising in Latin America. I think the letter was long overdue. I agree with everything they say and feel that it is increasingly important, although I feel that there are a few other points that could supplement others.

Matt and Gary mentioned a detrimental affect on the "indigenous peoples," I think that more depth can be given to this subject. Cattle raising in the third world, particularly Latin America, has become a cash crop, if you will. During the '60s and '70s beef production tripled; however, during the same

period local beef consumption actually declined to about 12 percent according to Norman Myers, author of *The Hamburger Connection*. This means that more land is being used for food production, in which the food is leaving the country; the market outside the country is higher than that inside. The amount of land being used to raise cattle may cause the country to import food crops from other countries. The third world country will not set the market either, putting them in somewhat of a Catch 22 situation between exporting and importing, leaving them vulnerable and poor.

Cattle raising also creates or exacerbates an existing inequality among the people of the country. The use of land for cattle raising is one of the most inefficient uses of land for food production. In many of third world countries it is prestigious to be a cattle rancher. The wealthy land holder therefore uses his large quantities of land for raising cattle, as well as acquiring more by deforestation. There is little incentive to increase efficiency in land use because the "prestigious rancher" is doing well in beef production with the idea that there is "plenty of virgin forest left."

In Central America 10 percent of the farms account for three-fourths of all pasturelands. In Guatemala, 2.2 percent of the population owns 70 percent of the agriculture land. This means that the rest of the population either has to work on these large farms or they can try to survive on a tiny piece of property, both normally resulting in poverty and hunger.

Myers said the U.S. "could opt to import no more beef from Central America. This would mean that the U.S. would have to reduce its beef consumption by a very marginal amount." This would make available more beef for local consumption in

Latin America, and it would de-emphasize beef production and re-emphasize agriculture and local food production.

A way to learn more about World Hunger here in the U.S. is by participating in World Hunger Awareness Week May 7-11.

On Monday there will be information tables as well as a speaker on Agrarian reform at noon in Storke Plaza. There will also be a panel discussion Tuesday night on Hunger in the U.S. Plus many more ways for you to help.

David Smith
SHAG

Susie

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to the article titled "The Susie Sorority Myth," I must say the writer apparently enhanced the so called "myth" surrounding the sororities rather than dispelling any of them. Name calling and simple denial do little to raise anyone's opinion of the sororities. Terms were used such as "sleazy women on San Miguel's ninth floor," "computer airheads," "Gertrude Gofert from Santa Cruz," "Mr. Perm Number," "average Charlie," and lastly the very clever "Mr. Stranger." Now who is guilty of stereotyping?

Stephen Gaston
Senior, Philosophy

Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Use Of The Bible

By TIM VIVIAN

Several letters have appeared in the Nexus recently condemning homosexuality from a Christian viewpoint. I have no doubt that the writers of these letters are sincere Christians who are trying to live out their faith, but I believe that faith causes them — along with many Christians — to err in a misguided biblicism that causes them to think simplistically. Their letters raise an important question: How are we to use the Bible? Beneath that question lies another: What is the Bible?

My studies in the New Testament have taught me above all to stand humbly before the great complexity of the Christian and Jewish scriptures — and this is precisely what the writers of these letters (and many conservatives and fundamentalists) do not do: they feel free to quote scripture out of context, without paying attention to its history, sociology, or literary nature; thus they employ a methodology that would earn them a "D" in my English 2A class.

Humility should warn us that it is difficult to make exact (and exacting) moral claims based on language (as in Jesus' case) that is twice removed from its speaker by translation (Aramaic to Greek to English). Anyone who has ever worked hard at translating a text will tell you it is extremely difficult to reach agreement on what the text says. Furthermore, a good freshman composition student will tell you about the allowable ambiguities in any work of poetry or prose. But biblicists naively believe none of this applies to their text — Holy Scripture.

Many Christians have only a very fuzzy and ahistorical notion of what scripture is (even though they vaguely term it "inspired"). In Mr. Walters' letter (March 30), of all the scripture he quotes (and which he says Jesus believed in), only the passages

from the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament would have been "scripture" to Jesus. Of the later writings of Paul and others, and the Gospels themselves, Jesus of course knew nothing — so he cannot quote Jesus as a believer in what Paul said about homosexuality. As for Paul, Mr. Walters ignores the context of the passages he quotes (which is too complex a subject to enter into here), as do the writers who quote Leviticus. They presume, as many biblicists do, that Paul's words were meant as obiter dicta, rules and regulations for all times. Paul was addressing local concerns of his day and time, he rarely presumed to speak "for the Lord" and in his authentic letters gives absolutely no suggestion that his words should be used, read, studied, and followed to the letter by all Christians forever. How much more ahistorical it is, then, to believe that one must follow exactly words written to a desert tribe several thousand years ago (all the while conveniently ignoring the rules on the confinement of women, eating of pork, and wearing of only certain kinds of clothes)!

It was the nascent Catholic church that made Paul's letters scripture, and one should remember that there is a difference between what the Church decides and what God decides. Many Christians will never tell you (Do they know?) that there is not ever agreement as to what books made up the Bible. The Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches, along with the Anglican Church (somewhat confusedly) use one Bible, while Protestants use another. I would ask Protestants, before they assume that theirs is the "correct" Bible, at least to know why theirs is different and what "inspiration" is the reason for this. Also, it might be of interest to some readers that the Armenian Church (one that is 1400 years older than,

say, the Baptist Church) regards III Corinthians as scripture while the Ethiopian Church (also very ancient) still uses the "Apocalypse of Peter," neither of which is used in the West. Unless a western Christian is ready to dismiss the religious expression of other Christians, he must admit the possibility that his Bible does not supply all the answers. If one wants to attribute biblical teachings on homosexuality, it must be, finally, to the Church (since Jesus said nothing about it that was recorded), but one should remember that the Church's teaching first of all is not universal, and secondly, is subject to change.

God cannot be confined to scripture. Jesus knew that, and much of his message was an attempt to proclaim God as living, not buried in rules and regulations codified by man (and I choose that last word deliberately). Jesus did indeed quote scripture, but he also often turned its meaning on its head. Mr. Walters quotes passages from the Hebrew Bible facetiously arguing that these all have Jesus' seal and approval. It is clear from his teaching that all of them did not. In fact, in Jesus' time (as in Paul's) there was not even one authorized set or canon of scripture — that did not occur until later, in Judaism and Christianity.

There is a rather wry saying about the Bible that should give Christians pause before they use it for setting absolutist moral policy: The Old Testament is much harsher on those who eat pork than it is on homosexuals. Unless we are willing to condemn pork users, we have to acknowledge that the Bible cannot simply be quoted without understanding the historical, social, and literary context of each passage and of the Bible as a whole.

Some will argue that this entire essay is irrelevant because the Bible is inspired. But I would ask these people to be more precise in their definition. There are only one or two passages in the New Testament that say

scripture is inspired — and they mean the Hebrew scriptures, not the Christian. It is also uncertain whether they mean the same thing we do by the term inspired: nowhere is there evidence that the biblical writers felt scripture was inerrant, infallible, or always literally true. For a strong contrast to this (later) sense of inspired, one should look at the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, the writers of which felt free to change the Gospel of Mark. Of course, one could argue that they were inspired to change Mark, but that causes more questions than it answers. It also gets a running start on the circular argument usually used for "inspiration."

I believe the Bible is the word of God, but I also know it was written by men in various places at various times for different reasons. It is a history of the relationship between human beings and their God; it is not a set of rules and regulations. I am writing to remind both Christians and non-Christians that the subject of human sexuality, like the Bible itself, is a very complex one, and that neither is nearly as simple as Mr. Walters and others believe. I suggest that, before such complexity, we remember that we know only in part. We should read — and quote — the Bible with far more humility; using it to condemn others without really understanding it is to deny the very Lord one is proclaiming.

Tim Vivian is a Doctoral Candidate in "New Testament and Patristics" in the History, Classics, and Religious Studies departments.

The purpose of this column is to create a forum of opinions and questions on religious issues, to promote discussion and the interchange of ideas. The column is sponsored by the University Religious Center. Articles represent the opinions of the author only. Articles may be submitted to the Rev. Gary Commins, University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero, Goleta, 93117. Letters responding to articles should be delivered to the Nexus.

Marketwatch

Another 1929 Crash Unlikely

As is so often the case, the stock market's retreat from its January high of 1286 has brought recurring questions of "is another 1929 coming?" Not likely. But with the 55th anniversary of the stock market debacle of October 29, 1929 just seven months away, let's consider the possibilities of a repeat performance.

Interestingly, the greatest similarities then and now have to do with currencies. In the 1920's, as in the present time, foreign central bankers were asking the U.S. to inflate the dollar to help support their various currencies. The U.S. dollar's durable strength in the 1981-84 period has many props — political, social, and economic. But the consensus is that the dollar will weaken somewhat this year against stronger foreign currencies.

In many other ways, business trends and circumstances in the mid-1980s

are almost the reverse of conditions prevailing at the time of the 1929 crash.

In the late 1920's, more than 40 percent of U.S. families still lived on farms, vs. only 3.3 percent today, and the world was burdened with agricultural surpluses. Now, malnutrition is widespread in much of the world. In the industrial sector, wages were low and labor unions were weak. The middle-class was much smaller than it is now and was beginning to discover the wonders of installment credit. Credit cards were not created until the 1950's.

Consequently, when the Federal Reserve made a costly error in 1927 and expanded credit to help our foreign trading partners, instead of restricting such lending, there was little inflationary impact on consumer or wholesale prices. Instead, most of the excess credit flowed into

stock speculation on 10 to 1 borrowing, or was used to finance costly and often unnecessary capital improvements by industry. As a result, when the Fed signaled a halt to credit expansion on Aug. 8, 1929, the U.S. found itself with a greatly overhauled stock market. Less well remembered was the surplus capacity and an excess of capital investment that took years to liquidate. World War II, not the New Deal, drained off the agricultural and industrial surpluses and ended the Great Depression.

For the last 38 years the political, social, economic and financial organizations of the U.S. have been increasingly restructured around the consumer. The result is that money supply expansion can now impact wages and prices, as the excess dollars flow primarily to consumption

rather than to capital investment, or speculation in stocks or futures.

Because of this massive diversion of funds to consumption, the stock market, which represents the ownership of productive assets, was perhaps as

undervalued in mid-1982 as it was overhauled in 1929. The recent weakness in stock prices is deemed as only a transient pause in correcting this undervaluation.

Translating into current figures, for the same relative damage to be done today as on October 27, 28,

and 29 of 1929, the Dows Jones Industrial Average would have to see drops of 72 points, 147 points and 127 points respectively on separate days. Most unlikely.

Provided by Steve Kally, Dean Witter Securities.



"I RECKON THEY'D CALL THIS TH' AMERICA SYNDROME."

Glen and Shearer

Straight Punk

Two former student radicals, now married, recently revisited this city, a scene of their most tumultuous days during the 1960s. This time, however, they brought not placards and sleeping bags, but two neatly-attired children and reservations at a posh hotel.

Indeed, toting behind them a daughter in a white dress and a son with a 1950s-vintage crew cut, they looked every bit the traditional nuclear family.

Or so it seemed. Underneath the cleanly-shaven scalp of the couple's 12-year-old son was the mind of a boy dedicated to punk rock's most startling splinter movement. The movement is called "straight edge." Its advocacy is clean living.

While most punkers seem to have adopted chemical vices as part of their repertoire, straight-edges disavow drugs, liquor, and smoking and look down on compulsive sexual behavior. Theirs is a form of asceticism rarely seen among working stiff, let alone high school and college students.

As parents of a straight-edger, the two ex-activists said they supported their son's preference for leather jackets and skateboards over booze and dope. They didn't even mind his frequent visits to punk dance clubs.

But they conceded there were problems. Their son, for example, refused to let them smoke or drink in his presence. With the roles reversed, they found themselves stealing away from their children, wondering what ever happened to the libidinous '60s.

One reason for their unusual predicament is the nationwide popularity of a punk rock band called, not insignificantly, Minor Threat. Though the four-member group disbanded last November, Minor Threat has remained for straight edgers what the Beatles were for hippiedom: a model for a lifestyle.

Ian MacKaye, Minor Threat's 22-year-old singer, wrote "Straight Edge," the song that captured what he insists is not a movement, but "a state of mind." At one point, the tune goes as follows:

"... I'm a person just like you,
But I've got better things to do,

Than sit around and smoke dope ...
Never want to use a crutch,
I've got the straight edge."

MacKaye says he quit the band at high point in its popularity because a career in rock 'n' roll music didn't interest him. But he adds that he's been a teetotaler all his life, and intends to remain so.

Straight edge, which MacKaye calls "an anti-obsession, pro-positive thinking idea," is personal preference turned cultural phenomenon. It has attracted much of its mystique as a form of rebellion against convention — ironically, the same way drugs became popular two decades ago.

"After the initial investigation ..." MacKaye contends, "the kids just grew up taking drugs ... It became a nice crutch for everybody. Whereas before, it was a kind of a challenge thing."

Straight edge, of course, has not gone without its own challenges. MacKaye admits that many of its initial followers have already given up life as a Boy Scout. And though several other bands have taken up Minor Threat's message, MacKaye says straight edge has spawned "a lot of response movement," (punk, you see, has as many as 40 different edges).

Yet the straight-edges' biggest obstacle may lie in the cynicism of parents, teachers and other adults. "They say they like it," MacKaye says, "but I don't think they believe it's going on."

"They're also intimidated," adds MacKaye, recalling heated arguments with adults about their own alcohol consumption. "Straight-edges have a lot of willpower that most parents don't."

In their uniform of black leather and ominous ornamentation, punkers may be the least likely people to sell wholesome living to the PTA. And skeptics can point out that straight-edges have indulged in some of the violence for which punk rock has been denounced.

Yet straight edge has given a new generation of parents a different twist on an old problem. Clean living could prove more resilient than a short-lived trend and catch on beyond the punk world. As the radicals-turned-straight-arrow mother and father have already asked, how do you tell a kid to live it up?

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Minorities Can Use Influence In Media Positions

By DENISE DE LA ROSA
Nexus Reporter

As minorities begin to gain positions in script writing, production and management, stereotypes of minority groups can be changed by these individuals working in the broadcasting industry, Dwight M. Ellis, vice president of the Department of Minority and Special Services for the National Association of Broadcasters said in a lecture at UCSB Thursday.

Statistics show blacks represent only five percent of all working actors and two percent of the Writers' Guild, even though there are 27 million blacks living in the

United States, Ellis said. It is true there are many new black programs on television, including, *Benson*, *Different Strokes*, and *The A Team*, but they do not mirror reality, he said. Minorities still do not have power over the end product in television and film, Ellis added.

Improving stereotypes of minorities on television is a never-ending process that must be undertaken by minority broadcasters, producers, actors and writers, Ellis said.

"Achieving parity in the media is an ongoing process. People like me try to work for this from the inside."

— Dwight M. Ellis

Producers emphasize profit instead of improving the quality of television programs, he said.

"Achieving parity in the media is an ongoing process. People like me try to work for this from the inside," Ellis said.

Getting more minority script writers will change the image of minorities in the public eye, he said. "The year of 1984 is the year of reckoning for the entertainment business. Despite the programs made by minorities in the communications and entertainment complex, more are needed. These underrepresented groups, when fully acknowledged and utilized, will be the condiments to enhance the meat of the business of media."

Ellis was the guest of Communications Studies Professor Federico Subervi, who has different media representatives lecture his classes to obtain various opinions on getting into a

media career. Ellis's main objective is to get adequate and fair representation of women and minorities in the arena of telecommunications.

The Department of Minority and Special Services of the National Association of Broadcasters "serves as a minority resource center, acting as an industry clearinghouse for information regarding minority broadcast ownership and employment." Its principal concern is getting more women and minority representation in the media.

There is a failure to produce new scripts and new shows to include minorities and women, Ellis said, adding minorities seek to gain parity in what is presented on the air.

"According to the latest statistics, the American public spends 81 percent of its leisure time watching television. In fact U.S. households watch more than seven hours of television a

day," Ellis said.

"Another major concern is the pursuit and maintenance of quality and relevance to the audiences served. Broadcasters really want to serve their communities, Ellis said.

The future looks good to Ellis. "The next three years," there will be unprecedented opportunities for women and minorities. Minorities must be prepared to move into the industry, so experience is necessary, he said.

Asking "where's the beef?" he replied, "the beef is you, me and others who will and have made a difference setting the pace for the world at large."

Educational internships and optimism are important, Ellis said. Experience is a key factor in breaking into the business — it is important to find and make contacts.

It doesn't matter how many degrees you have, Ellis said. "Experience is more important than a general masters." It is essential to do volunteer work as well as paid internships.

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Holocaust Remembrance Service

Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom HaShoah in Hebrew) is the day set aside each year for remembering the six million Jews who were murdered by the Nazis during World War II. Today, noon in Storke Plaza, the University Religious Center is holding an interfaith service in memory of these six million Jews.

"Especially for those of us born after 1945, the deliberate, systematic massacre of one third of the Jewish people is difficult to comprehend. It is important that people of all religious traditions pause to reflect on the implications of this tragedy for all of humankind," Rabbi Sandy Bogin of UCSB Hillel said.

The URC encourages everyone to attend this memorial service.

GRAD. STUDENTS

Elections for the executive officers of the Graduate Students Association (GSA) will be held as part of the GSA Council Meeting. **Date:** May 1, 1984. **Place:** UCen No. 2. **Time:** 6:00 p.m. Pizza and drinks will be served.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AND/OR RUN FOR THESE OFFICES. The following positions are elective: External President, Internal President, Academic Vice President, Administrative Vice President, Press Secretary, and Secretary/Treasurer. **ALL THESE POSITIONS CARRY STIPENDS.**

For further information, please contact the GSA at South Hall 1409 or at extension 3824.

MAY DAY BALLOT

Editorial Columnist Reports On Central America

By STEPHANIE SOLORZANO
and
DENISE DE LA ROSA
Nexus Reporters

During the National Hispanic Media Conference held April 11-16 in Washington D.C., these reporters had the opportunity to interview Frank del Olmo, senior editorial columnist for the Los Angeles Times. He recently received the Pulitzer Prize for Meritorious Public Service for his participation on the team which wrote the Times' Latino series. The following piece focuses on del Olmo's view of Central American politics.

The recent "fundamental" changes taking place in Central America are the next step in the evolution of the nations of this region, according to Frank del Olmo, senior editorial columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Del Olmo said the countries of Central America have become more democratic, at least in terms of their people. A major problem in understanding the issues surrounding Central American politics is that the media and U.S. politicians tend to focus "too much on short-term incidents (i.e. the mining of Nicaraguan harbors), when the primary concern should be on the change taking place," del Olmo said.

This focus on short-term needs institutes a policy that directs the goals away from the core problems of social unrest, as yet undealt with, and allows the perpetual existence of a vicious circle of poverty and revolution in Central America, del Olmo said.

Another major problem in understanding the situation in Central America is the oversimplification of issues by the press and by politicians, which leaves the public uniformly uninformed, del Olmo said. This oversimplification then leads to a "gross misunderstanding" that creates an opportunity for Reagan to blame the situation on the "communists," which in turn frightens people in the U.S., del Olmo said.

These modern revolutions in Central America today stem from the French and American revolutions, but draw mainly from the Mexican independence in the early 20th century, according to del Olmo.

The amount of money spent by the U.S. government in Central America inhibits these countries, since it prevents these nations from having a flexible monetary policy, del Olmo said.

(Please turn to pg. 8, col. 3)

Washington Conference Benefits Hispanics Interested In Media

By STEPHANIE SOLORZANO
and
DENISE DE LA ROSA
Nexus Reporters

Over 600 professional journalists, broadcasters and students converged to discuss, communicate and disperse information at a media conference for Hispanics, or those interested in the Hispanic media, held in Washington, D.C. in early April.

The many luncheons and

dinners provided an opportunity to hear guest speakers discuss relevant issues for Hispanics. One key speaker was U.S. Senator Alan K. Simpson (D-Wyoming), co-author of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill. The bill, which is now going through Congress, has been highly criticized by most Latino and union organizations for its call for the creation of more stringent immigration laws.

CBS Correspondent Charles Osgood made a speech concerning writing in general. Paul Rodriguez, of the television series A.K.A. Pablo, was present throughout the conference, participating in one of the panels and entertaining during a short stand-up routine after one of the dinners.

Information on internships, job possibilities and contacts with government officials was a

primary benefit to the students attending the four-day conference. Large numbers of employers came to find employees for their national and local journalistic ventures.

Information on job networks, internships and training programs available throughout the country was disseminated and a job board was posted to facilitate employer/employee contact.

(Please turn to pg. 12, col. 1)

KIOSK

TODAY

GOLETA BOYS CLUB: Last chance to enter softball team in Goleta Sports Festival, Wed., May 2, 6 p.m. Call Abe at 967-1612 for signups.

"YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL MY LOVE": Discussion on sexuality, 6 p.m., Girv. 1119. Led by Rev. Bruce Wollenberg, URC Christian ministry. Sponsored by URC.

ACCOUNTING ASSN. MEETING: 11:30 a.m., UCen Pav. C. Come find out about Big 8 tour and parties.

GRADUATING SENIOR ART SHOW: Art by Julie Wilson, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Creative Studies Gallery, Bldg. 494. (Art show is until May 4). Sponsored by Creative Studies.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY: Yom Hashoa, memorial interfaith memorial service, noon, Storke Plaza. Sponsored by URC.

I.V. MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL, 3rd DISTRICT SUPES: Forum, 7:30 p.m., I.V. Rec & Park Dist. 889 Camino del Sur. Come and question your candidates.

LOS INGENIEROS: Leo Quintanar from AT&T speaks about the human factor in software design & the Hispanic professional experience. 12 to 1 p.m., Art Bldg. rm. 1241.

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Psychologist

MONDAY 5/7 **Eating & Exercising
Your Way Through
Stress**

3:00 PM

Jeri Waite, RD
Student Health
Dietician

MONDAY 5/14 **Stress & Wellness**

3:00 PM

Elizabeth Downing, MD
Student Health
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Columnist On Central America...

(Continued from pg.7)

Olmo said. He believes the U.S. government's interference in the political processes of these nations is the most harmful aspect of the U.S.'s dealings in Central America.

Central American nations are forced to spend exorbitant amounts of money on defense instead of more desirable social and developmental services such as education or sanitation, he said. The existing governments then have to defend their policies and explain why there is not more progress.

Historically, the U.S. has had an enormous effect on the development of these countries. The mere size of the U.S. and its dominating economic and military power has an overwhelming influence on Central American nations, del Olmo said.

Central America has much to fear and that fear has a profound influence on the region's small insecure countries (i.e. Grenada), del Olmo said. "At any time, the U.S. can just go in and take over. These countries can't possibly defend themselves from such a force. Washington will tell us that they're not interfering."

The U.S. supports Central America primarily with economic aid in the form of military aid, with \$1 billion to El Salvador alone, del Olmo said. There are very few commercial interests in these countries, he said, since most economic trade is done through commodities rebought from local farmers.

There are no significant commercial companies with heavy monetary investment in Central America, del Olmo said. The local oligarchies' economic investments are at stake in the fight for change, and they seek aid from the U.S., he said.

Del Olmo foresees — at worst — the possibility of American troops being sent into El Salvador in the form of air support. It is easier to control the guerrillas by

surrounding them, and this is done best with helicopters and napalm, he said. By the War Powers Act, the president can send in American troops for 90 days without congressional approval. Del Olmo believes this Congress would not support such a move. He thinks neither El Salvador nor Nicaragua is capable of defeating the guerrillas by itself.

Although this is not a positive outlook, del Olmo believes that at best, enough pressure during the upcoming election could constrict Reagan in foreign affairs and in his ability to proceed with military activities in Central America. Reagan would not be able to do much, del Olmo said, because he will be busy at home with the election. This would perhaps give the

Contadora countries enough time to negotiate an agreement with the countries torn by revolution, he said.

Del Olmo does not foresee American ground troops in Central America.

Community organizations are needed to encourage the

people to insist upon their rights and organize a means to utilize their power, del Olmo explained, adding currently there is a lost sense of community. The need to recreate community organizations stems from the more mobile society of today; people are more distant and are out of touch with their neighbors. Working in community organizations instills hope for the betterment of a people's society, del Olmo said.

"At any time, the U.S. can go in and just take over. These countries can't possibly defend themselves from such a force. Washington will tell us that they're not interfering."

— Frank del Olmo

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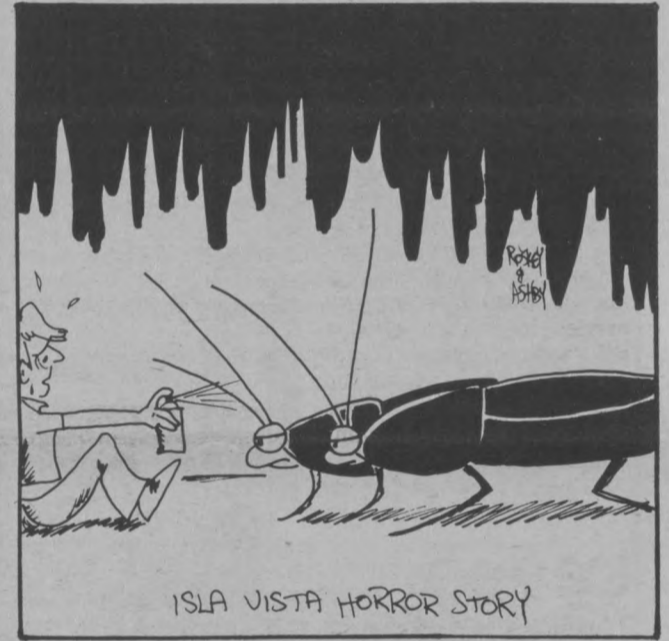
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Magic Lantern ...

(Continued from front page) with the proposal, since the theatre was struggling.

"Metropolitan did intend to close the theatre down because it has not been profitable for them. So, essentially what would wind up there is a vacant building unless the campus were involved," Horton said.

"For years it's been a marginal theatre, it hasn't lost much, never made much. We've tried everything there; we've tried different prices, we've tried first-run, second-run, third-run (movies); we've tried specialized films, art films, and it was always OK — it was never anything to get terribly excited about," Korwin said, adding most people in I.V. were going to the Fiesta or Granada downtown instead.

Renewing the lease was not in Metropolitan's best "long-term interest," Korwin said. "But, by the same token, we wanted the theatre to be put to good use, and not have it torn down for another use." Allowing the university to use the building then became a "terrific way for the private sector to work with the college community," he added.

"We're excited about it and the campus is excited about it," Korwin said.

UCSB Associated Students President Mark Schwartz agreed the sublease is an "incredible opportunity, if the Magic Lantern is used not only as a lecture hall, but also is available to show movies for student groups who want to put on fund-raisers and is available for A.S. Program Board to put on some of their programming events."

"There's a potential there

Lease...

(Continued from front page)

Some areas currently assessed by the forest service are part of larger land leases that extend into designated or proposed wilderness areas, but the forest service has not been budgeted by Congress to assess areas under those categories, Upham said.

Of the 152 lease applicants for this year, 32 are large oil companies, Upham said.

When a lease is granted, the owner must file a plan of operation with the BLM. The plan is assessed by the forest service which leases approximately 50,000 to 60,000 acres of the almost two million acres of land covered by the Los Padres National Forest.

No public meetings regarding issues concerning the applications are held unless requested by special interest groups, Upham said. Announcements on the public opinion period and maps locating the specific sites of the leases should be issued in about a week or can be picked up at the Los Padres National Forest station in Goleta.

to really increase a sense of campus community and to increase our revenues and to increase student services," Schwartz said.

A few students have expressed concern, however, about losing a theatre in I.V., Schwartz said. "I think we don't necessarily have to lose that though. I think that we can have an added lecture hall and, in addition, continue having a movie theatre."

I.V. Community Affairs Director Carmen Lodise also believes UCSB's takeover of the Magic Lantern could

give the university "more of a presence in I.V.," thereby improving relations between the two.

Lodise said he has no objections to the building being subleased by UCSB, adding "it's better than an MTV discotheque," which had once been considered as a possibility there.

"I think the fact that the university is taking it over with the kind of life that they can bring to this facility is going to harbor well for future relations between the Isla Vista community and the campus," Korwin said.

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Lacrosse Team Wins Second Consecutive Title



TOM TRUONG/Nexus

The Thrill of Victory — Gaucho lacrosse fans raise their arms in exaltation after Tom Chancellor's sudden death-overtime goal gave UCSB a 10-9 victory over San Diego State and a second straight state championship. A San Diego State player slumps in disbelief in the goal mouth.

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

By DAVE LAURANCE
Nexus Sports Writer
UCSB has a State Champion. In front of the largest crowd ever to watch a UCSB lacrosse game, the Gaucho lacrossers defeated the San Diego State Aztecs 10-9 in sudden death-overtime and became the first team in the history of the West Coast Lacrosse League to win two consecutive titles.

Attackman Tom Chancellor provided the narrow margin of victory, pumping in the game-winner with two minutes expired in the extra period.

The game was the epitome of a title contest. The Aztecs and the Gauchos were both at the top of their respective games, the result being a tooth-and-nail affair shadowed in doubt until Chancellor's final tally.

The key for the Gauchos was their ability to come back when it appeared the

Aztecs were going to run away with the contest.

After an uncharacteristically low-scoring first quarter that left UCSB trailing 2-1, San Diego widened its margin to 4-1 by taking advantage of the Gauchos inability to score in three consecutive man-up situations.

Spurred on by the pleas of their loyal fans, however, the Gauchos turned things around.

This first comeback can be attributed to the Gauchos' tenacious forechecking. Twice the Gauchos lured Aztec goalie John Levin to midfield only to strip him of the ball, leaving the vacated goal an easy target for a quick score.

For UCSB Head Coach Keith Zalkin it was simply a matter of choosing the right strategy. "We knew their goalie was a poor stick handler so we left him alone to make sure he got the ball," Zalkin said after the victory. Before the Aztecs knew what had happened, the Gauchos had scored four unanswered goals — two by J.C. Reid and one each by Dewey Weber and Chancellor — to go ahead 5-4 at the intermission.

The final thirty minutes of each team's season began at a furious pace. Unfortunately for the Gauchos it was a pace which favored the Aztecs, a team which scores most of its goals in broken-field situations rather than from a controlled offense.

Aztec midfielder Tom Maglione led the ensuing barrage, scoring three of his club's four consecutive goals, which put San Diego State in a commanding position (leading 8-5) late in the third quarter.

Once again, the Gauchos were forced to come from behind. As they had the previous week against Stanford, they relied on their midfielders to resurrect the team.

Goals by Kevin Taylor and Marc Fisher narrowed the Aztec lead to one goal as the third stanza came to close, but it appeared as though the Aztecs would regain the momentum as they opened the fourth period with a two-man advantage.

At this point the Gaucho defense, as they have all year, asserted itself, killing the penalty and thus allowing the offense to complete their valiant comeback.

Taylor's whirling up-the-middle dash tied the game at eight and brought the nail-biting crowd to its feet. After an Aztec turnover, Taylor showed he wasn't through for the day. Again he took his defender one-on-one and found the net, giving UCSB a

9-8 lead that proved to be only temporary.

With under a minute remaining in regulation play Aztec attackman Russ Olsen, despite being triple-teamed, slipped a shot past charging UCSB goalie Chris Harkins to knot the game at nine and quiet the now-frantic crowd.

The game then went into overtime where the first team to score would be crowned State Champions.

Taylor again proved invaluable as he won the all-important face-off. After UCSB had controlled the ball, the Aztecs committed a fatal mistake, fouling Reid with under a minute gone in the extra period.

Now a man up, the Gauchos could afford to relax and wait for an open shot to win the game. Thirty seconds later their patience paid off.

Receiving a pass from Reid on the left side of the goal, Chancellor cranked up his hardest shot and, to the delight of frenzied fans, the ball found its way past a heavily-screened Levin into the upper corner of the net.

For the elated Gauchos it meant an unprecedented second consecutive WCLL title was theirs.

The celebration that followed was a beautiful sight. The fans mobbed their heroes at midfield while the baseball team ran over from the adjoining diamond to congratulate their fellow athletes.

How did it feel? For Reid, a senior who had just played his last game, it was the highest of highs. "No team has ever done this before," Reid said. "We just did it and it feels incredible."

Weber, another exiting senior, echoed Reid's sentiments. "It feels like everything has finally paid off. If we would have lost it would have been worse than death," he said.

In retrospect, some credit must go to the Aztecs. Playing in front of an extremely hostile crowd, they never wavered. It was a shame that someone had to lose.

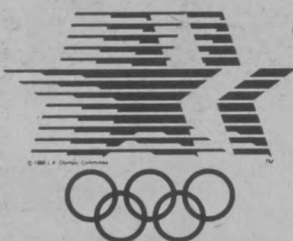
Levin deserves the most credit, as he held the high-powered Gaucho offense to their lowest point total of the year. It is a tribute to his skill that the Gauchos scored only one more goal than the Aztecs despite holding a 55 to 33 margin in shots taken.

Midfielder Pete Cohen concurred. "Next to Hark (Gaucho goalie Chris Harkins) there's nobody better," Cohen said. "Without him (Levin) we would have run away with it."

Reid, however, gave credit to the Aztec defense as a whole. "They did a great job on me. Luckily we were able to adjust," the co-captain said. "They stopped one of us but they couldn't stop the Gauchos."

Amen. For the Gauchos 1984 was the greatest of seasons.

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Conference Provides Contacts...

(Continued from pg.7)
Representatives from different organizations, including the Peace Corps, the Republican National Committee, Cable News Network, the Environmental Protection Agency, Hispanic Health and Nutrition Survey, and the Social Security Administration, were available to answer questions and offer information.

Panel discussions covered such topics as government reporting and Hispanic public information, electronic dissemination of news and information, the roots of Latino media in the United States, media and the courtroom, political campaigning and reaching Hispanic voters.

Representatives from all major networks and most major daily newspapers were also present.

Meetings were held for the establishment of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists and its officers were elected during the conference. The objectives of the group, which will be based in Los Angeles, are: to encourage and support Hispanics' efforts to pursue journalism careers; to foster an accurate portrayal of Hispanics by the media; to further employment opportunities and career development; and to provide mutual support for Hispanic journalists and foster greater understanding of their special concerns.

Meetings of the Hispanic

Academy of Media Arts and Sciences, a non-profit corporation established in 1984 to create an Hispanic network that can contribute to the development of the Hispanic image in the media, were held. The National Association of Hispanic Publications, publishers and editors from Hispanic publications and the National Hispanic Media Association of Washington, D.C. also met.

These organizations are concerned with representing, at a national level, various groups around the country that engage in activities affecting Hispanics. Areas the organizations monitor include policy development on media

issues affecting Hispanic professionals and the Hispanic community, and dissemination of information on developments in technology and legislation, career opportunities and training programs.

The conference was sponsored by the National Association of Hispanic Journalists, California Chicano News Media Association, Hispanic News Media Association, and Hispanic Public Affairs. Frank Newton, journalism professor at the University of Southern California and executive director of California Chicano News Media Association, was the conference chair.



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Community Colleges Dilemma...

(Continued from front page)
Sometimes a prospective professor will accept a position at SBCC, only to relenquish it a short time later because of high-priced housing options, Williams said.

Factors that influence a faculty member to remain at SBCC or to leave include their relative age and background. "Those with technical skills, such as computer specialists, are much more likely to be lured to industry than those without such skills," Williams said. "Younger faculty, unsettled in terms of marriage and homes, are also prone to leave."

For those faculty who stay, morale could become a problem. SBCC Academic Senate President Evanne Jardine said, adding with salary levels so low, teaching quality might become commensurate.

The one-time two percent increase in salary for this year is trivial compared to the approximately 18 and nine percent increases for University of California and California State University systems respectively, Jardine said. While city colleges are primarily state funded now, though locally governed, they are viewed mainly as stepchildren to the other two systems, which have been completely state dependent since their births, she said.

Lack of adequate funding and low faculty salaries are the result of legislators' attitudes towards community colleges, Jardine said. "I don't think it's because Governor Deukmejian is ignorant. There is much disrespect among Republicans in legislature and his staff for what community colleges do. They can only see a narrow definition of the institution's

functions. Community colleges may have to relinquish local control, despite efforts to stay responsive to the community, Jardine said. "Eventually the community colleges unfortunately might have to be fully incorporated into the state system in order to survive."

Such a move has already been endorsed by many California city college faculty members, and would give them enhanced unity and credibility, she said.

The state government is preparing to spend a large sum of money to conduct a study (Senate Bill 2064) to more clearly define the roles and priorities of the community college. MacDougall said he is not against such a move, but sees no reason for it. "The diverse role of community colleges is appropriate, and none of their functions are expendable. I'm not apologetic at all for what we have done, and I welcome a full exploration of our mission."

Community colleges fulfill four main functions, MacDougall said: to provide remedial education, vocational training, continuing education for the community and proper background for prospective transfer students.

People often advocate the elimination of certain community college roles, MacDougall said, but change their minds when they understand the specifics of what the college is offering. "We're extremely cost effective, and we tend to be validated in

our actions." One reason city colleges aren't always impressive on paper is due to statistical interpretation, Jardine said. At SBCC the success rate for transfers out of the college is measured in terms of the percentage of students in the entire college who actually transfer out. Another way would be to count only those students who express a desire to transfer out from the beginning.

For those who desire to transfer out of SBCC, there is an approximate 70 percent success rate, as compared to a 20 percent rate for all students.

This important transfer function is being inadvertently hampered due to a shortage of funds, Jardine said. "In many city colleges, second-year courses have been cut due to low enrollment, which makes it hard for a student to complete his requirements."

The recent influx of middle and upper-middle class people into the city colleges is not a danger to minorities and the disadvantaged, MacDougall said. "We have a priority that local individuals and high schools have access to the institution," he said. As evidence, MacDougall cited special SBCC recruitment programs aimed at low-income and minority groups.

While a much higher rate of qualified people are entering occupational programs, MacDougall does not see them "squeezing out the poor" unless there is a lessening of support for the recruitment programs at the

state level, which is unlikely.

To alleviate the fiscal problems facing SBCC and other community colleges as well, Jardine and MacDougall are involved on an active level. Holding a chair on a state finance committee, MacDougall is currently working for the passage of Senate Bill 851 in its original form; that is, including the "moderate" six percent cost-of-living increase.

Jardine, who is also president of the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges, was involved in the passing of a bill placing a full-time community college faculty member on the state board of governors. Though the bill was passed six months ago, an appointee is yet to be selected by Governor Deukmejian, she said. Jardine is also busy at the state level working with state senators Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) who are both sympathetic to the plight of community colleges.

Jardine sees reasons for both optimism and pessimism toward community colleges. "I am optimistic that the concept of city college provides a definite and viable service that people will want to maintain. But hard times are certainly ahead with Governor Deukmejian, who does not see the social value of our endeavor, and is not supportive of low-cost education."

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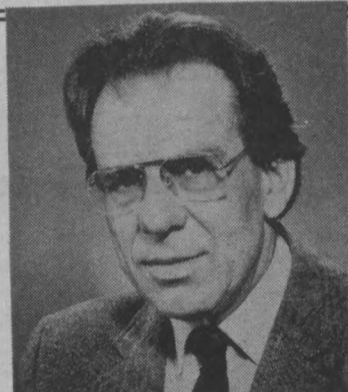
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