

# Schwartz, Moore Elected To Top A.S. Posts

By JOHN KRIST  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Mark Schwartz was elected to the position of Associated Students president and Vanessa Moore became A.S. external vice president as a result of run-off elections held yesterday and Tuesday at UCSB.

Schwartz polled 1,337 votes (55.8 percent) against opponent Kevin Taylor's tally of 1,061 (44.2 percent). The race for external vice president was razor close, with Moore garnering 1,218 votes (51.3 percent) compared to Doug Friednash's total of 1,158 (48.7 percent).

The total number of votes cast in the run-off election was 2,433, representing only 17.5 percent of the number of students eligible.

A.S. Elections Chair Lisa Colleran announced that Jennifer Purdy, elected to the office of off-campus representative last week, was ineligible because she was not enrolled as a student. Her disqualification resulted in Mark Sedacca being awarded the position.



Mark Schwartz

Schwartz, currently a member of A.S. Legislative Council, was elated by the victory.

"I'm ecstatic," he said. "My primary concern now is unifying the new council and working on our campaign issues. I take my hat off to Kevin (Taylor) and Doug (Friednash) who put on a hell of a race."

They are both intelligent, dedicated guys, and I hope they both get involved next year in students' issues."

Moore said that her victory felt "real great...the pressure is gone. My hat is off to all those who helped out (with the campaign). I want to start getting involved right away in the government and stick to my commitments."

When asked about her views on the working relationship among next year's Leg Council members, Moore said that she thinks "we'll work things out, regardless of any split. We must work for what's best for all students."

The third executive A.S. officer is Brian Brandt, who was elected last week by an overwhelming majority of 85 percent of the votes cast for the position of internal vice president.

Elections Chair Colleran said that the results of the run-off election for external vice president were so close that the committee was forced to recount the ballots



Vanessa Moore

twice, as the original count revealed a margin of less than 2 percent between Moore and Friednash.

The newly-elected members of A.S. government were sworn in during last night's Leg Council meeting, and will assume their positions at the meeting scheduled for next Wednesday night.

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Housing To Be Built For New UCSB Facility

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Construction of a faculty housing community will begin next fall to aid in the recruitment of new faculty to UCSB.

"The main reason for the development is that the incredibly tight housing market in Santa Barbara inhibits new teachers from joining the university staff," Vice Chancellor of Academic Services Robert Kroes said.

The community will consist of 55 to 65 single family units and will be located next to West Campus on 11 of the 22 university-owned acres, beginning at the Devereux fence on the rear of the property.

The faculty housing community is part of the Long Range Development Plan of the University, Kroes said.

The new units will only be sold to new faculty members. When they leave the university or find a new place to live, they will be required either to sell their home to a new faculty member or back to the university. At that time, the university will locate another buyer, Kroes stated.

The university expects to receive 10 new faculty members per year. It will take five to six years to fill the community at this rate, according to Kroes. "During that time the available units will be rented to qualified faculty members or visiting professors," he said.

"Many of our offers to prospective teachers have been rejected because of the saturated housing market in this area," Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer said. The new housing would be used "exclusively for the recruitment of new faculty to the university," Sawyer added.

"In Santa Barbara we have a double problem. Not only is the cost of housing high, but there is also a shortage of it," Kroes stated.

The university will use a standard construction loan to finance the project, according to Richard Jensen, associate vice chancellor of planning and analysis. The

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



Splendor in the grass, part 1...

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## Recycling Funds Sought For Waste

By MARK ROWE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The litter problem at UCSB is one that demands a resolution of some kind, but seems destined to grow gradually worse because of lack of involvement and lack of funds, according to Joe Dandona, management service officer at UCSB.

"We used to recycle, but because of budget cuts we have no funds," Dandona said. "We want to recycle, we believe the environment should be protected, and if we had a grant, we would immediately put it to use."

Wilson Hubbell, senior planner of the Santa Barbara County Resource Management Board, and part author of the county Solid Waste Management Plan sees great potential for recycling at UCSB.

"The plan is for the next two years and will have to address all areas of the county," he said, "and since the UCSB area is so densely populated and the education business generates a lot of paper, there are tremendous recycling opportunities at UCSB."

The opportunities may well be here, but a grant from the Solid Waste Management Board, or from the university would be

necessary to fund such an operation.

"We used to work with the Rochdale Housing Co-op and the SUNRAE recycling center in Isla Vista," Dandona said. "We had

permission from the vice chancellor to put a program on a test basis for six months, but it turned out not to be economically feasible, and the management board wouldn't help us out, so it was

discontinued."

Economics indeed seem to be the major constraint to re-enacting an on-campus recycling project. "Successful recycling is very

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

## Labs Tied To U.C. Criticized For Weapons Research Role

By ROBIN STEVENS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The ties between the University of California and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory have recently been under scrutiny by the public, but most of the op-

Last of a Three-part Series

position pressure is mounting within the U.C. system itself, with increasing numbers of students and faculty speaking out against the connection.

One of the main arguments against U.C. contracts with the labs is the inappropriateness for a university — an institution of higher education — to oversee the creation of weapons destructive toward mankind. In a speech during the April 15 Charter Day ceremony held at UCSB, Tom Spaulding, A.S.

external vice president, asked, "Is it responsible for the U.C. to continue to design and develop weapons of mass destruction? Do we use our educators, those certified humanitarians, and those who we look to for new ideas, to produce atomic destruction?"

If the university should not manage the labs, who should? According to Harold Glaser, the U.C. president's special assistant for laboratory affairs, if the university did not oversee the labs, someone else would, possibly with more harmful effects. "If not the university, who else would you feel comfortable with?" Glaser asked. "Would you like the Pentagon managing them? Private industry? The position taken here at the University of California is that the university is a buffer which provides civilian control. I think someone would be hard put to argue that the labs should be turned to government or Pentagon control." (In reality, constitutional guidelines prevent the operation of the

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



# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Upheaval In Mexico

In Mexico City, three people were killed and eight injured in clashes between leftists and supporters of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in two villages, the official El Nacional newspaper reported Wednesday. El Nacional said two people died and one was injured in a shootout in the plaza of Santa Maria Moyotzingo, a village long marked by political factionalism in Puebla state some 60 miles east of Mexico City. It said the fighting between members of the communist-led Mexican United Socialist Party and the ruling PRI was about whether a new rural bus line should start service.

Secretary of State George Shultz embarked on his first attempt at shuttle diplomacy Wednesday and heard Israel's explanation of why it is not ready to withdraw all its troops from Lebanon. Prime Minister Menachem Begin told him Israel's security interests must be protected in any agreement on the withdrawal of foreign

troops from southern Lebanon, Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told reporters. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Shultz the Lebanese army can't do the job. Israel wants no foreign peacekeeping troops on its borders, and that it demands some Israeli troops remain in southern Lebanon on joint patrol with Lebanese soldiers, a senior Israeli official said.

U.S. Embassy staffers have turned their homes into offices and are busy stripping the bombed-out ruins of the embassy of all salvageable equipment. Still shaken and grieving from last week's bombing, the American and Lebanese staff who survived the bombing are already at work in temporary quarters. The press of troop withdrawal negotiations and the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz have left little time for anything else. "Nobody is pretending this is easy," said embassy press officer John Reid, who was injured in the blast that killed

at least 17 Americans and an estimated 32 Lebanese staff. "Three of my employees were killed, some others were hurt. It's had a terrible affect on everybody else.

President Miguel de la Madrid named Henrique Gonzalez Casanova, a journalist and university professor, as Mexico's ambassador to Portugal. Gonzalez Casanova has held several administrative posts at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and was an adviser to former Presidents Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

The Mexican Government took into custody and fined two shrimpboats from Brownsville, Texas, for alleged violations of the 200 nautical mile offshore limit claimed by Mexico. This is the 15th foreign boat fined since President Madrid took office Dec. 1.

## Nation

### Reagan Urges Nation

President Reagan urged the nation and a skeptical congress on Wednesday night to embrace his Central America program on grounds that the United States has "vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to protect the region from leftist revolution. In a rare address to a joint session of Congress, Reagan said, "I say to you that tonight there can be no question: the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America."

Disputing charges leveled in Congress and elsewhere, Reagan said the United States was not seeking to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua. "Our only interest is to insure that it does not infect its neighbors through the export of subversion and violence," the president said.

Productivity in non-farm business rose at an annual rate of 4.8 percent in the first quarter, the best showing in two years and a fair sign of eventual improvement in the job market. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Wednesday that productivity, excluding agriculture, grew at its fastest quarterly pace in two years. The seasonally adjusted indicator had risen only 0.4 percent in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros erased one of baseball's most durable records Wednesday, striking out the 3,509th batter of his career to pass Walter Johnson as the game's all-time strikeout king. The record, which had stood for 55 years, fell in the eighth inning when Ryan caught pinch-hitter Bard Mills of the Montreal Expos looking on a 1-2 curveball in the eighth inning of the Astros' 4-2 victory.

Reputed Chicago mobster Tony Accardo "hand-picked" the presidents of two labor unions as part of a scheme that skimmed millions of dollars from employee benefit funds, Senate investigators were told Wednesday. The labor leaders were identified as Ed Hanley of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union and Angelo Fosco of the Laborers International Union.

Calling El Salvador "a disaster area," a private U.S. human rights group disputed on Wednesday the Reagan administration's claim that political repression has steadily declined in that country.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Variable cloudiness Thursday through Friday with a slight chance of showers at times. Highs 65 to 70. Lows in the 50s. Chance of showers 20 percent Thursday through Friday.



...Splendor in the grass, part 2.

NEXUS/Walker Colston

## State

### Roberti Assails Cuts

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, smashing a recall attempt with a "stupendous" 80 percent margin, returned to the hustings Wednesday to say thank you for San Francisco's vote of confidence. "Wherever there are people I want to stop and say thank you," she said prior to setting out for the city's varied neighborhoods. Powered by the victory, she began planning a barrage of legislation.

The state Senate's leader said Wednesday that new budget cuts proposed by Gov. George Deukmejian come "perilously close" to violating a compromise that settled February's IOU crisis. "We feel that we are close to a breach in the agreement," Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti said at a news conference. "This is a warning shot to both my colleagues and the governor."

A Federal appeals court has decided to once again provide Federal protection of five wild rivers in Northern

California, at least until an appeal from the Environmental Defense Fund is heard.

A Newport Beach woman has filed a \$5 million malpractice suit against Dr. Tony Protopoulos, the Costa Mesa dentist charged with second-degree murder in the deaths of three patients.

Teen-age drivers who have things to do between midnight and 5 a.m. will need to take a bus or beg rides from their folks or other older people if California's legislature passes a driving curfew bill. The bill by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-Fremont, passed the Assembly Transportation Committee unanimously Tuesday, then moved to the Ways and Means Committee for another hearing. However, a provision requiring teen-agers to wear seat belts was eliminated from the bill.

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## More Mesa Proposals

# County Considering Development Of Sensitive More Mesa Region

By JAN MERTA  
Nexus Staff Writer

Three different proposals for the development of the More Mesa area of Santa Barbara County are now being considered by county officials.

One proposal was issued by UCSB biologist Wayne Ferren after his year-long study from July 1981 to June 1982 commissioned by the county's Department of Resource Management. His report classifies the various regions on the mesa as having high, moderate, or low environmental sensitivity, using the interpretations of the coastal act.

"We found that the area was environmentally sensitive except for marginal buffer zones to the east and west," Ferren said.

Ferren based his conclusion on his findings that certain areas were important wetlands, including a vernal pool and historic salt marsh areas, or foraging areas for four birds (the marsh hawk, burrowing owl, short-eared owl and merlin) on the state species of special concern list. Ferren also found a spot along More Mesa which was a regionally significant white-tailed kite roost.

Local developer Donald Simonsen and his consultant

Lee Jones disagree with Ferren's conclusions, however. In his report, Jones says 60 percent of the land is developable for housing. Jones also pointed out several examples where, in Northern California, the birds in question here are in abundance.

Jones criticized the "subjective" conclusions, but not the procedures, drawn by the UCSB study. Jones has slated for development only those areas of low or moderate environmental sensitivity.

In addition, Jones made 11 concessions in his proposal, including the dedication of the remaining 40 percent of the land to a public trust or to the county for management, the protection of the vernal pool, and the maintenance of the buffers between the areas of habitation and development.

The third proposal, which was submitted by Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Councilmember Ernie Jannett, would develop 30 percent of the land while setting aside the bird habitats mentioned in Jones' proposal.

"We've known for a while that the area was going to have some kind of compromise to it," Jannett said.

According to Jannett, county officials would be in

"dire straits" if they allowed none of the land to be developed. "If they (the county) took it away from the owner and said 'OK, we want this for open space or a park' or whatnot, that would bring legal problems against the county, which, if upheld, they would have to pay for."

The findings of the UCSB study, but not the conclusions, have been accepted by the Coastal Commission, Department of Fish and Game, the Planning Commission, and the GVMAC. No group has yet endorsed the conclusions calling for no development in More Mesa.

The GVMAC will recommend that the Planning Commission accept Jones' proposal and the conclusions made in his report, Jannett said. The commission thought the compromise proposal "took too much away from the developer and did not give him a fair return on his investment," Jannett said.

The Planning Commission, which usually only follows one in three recommendations of the GVMAC fully, has not yet recognized the Jones report.

The Simonsen group does not actually own the land, but has held a lease option to buy it since 1978 and "virtually does own it," Jannett said.

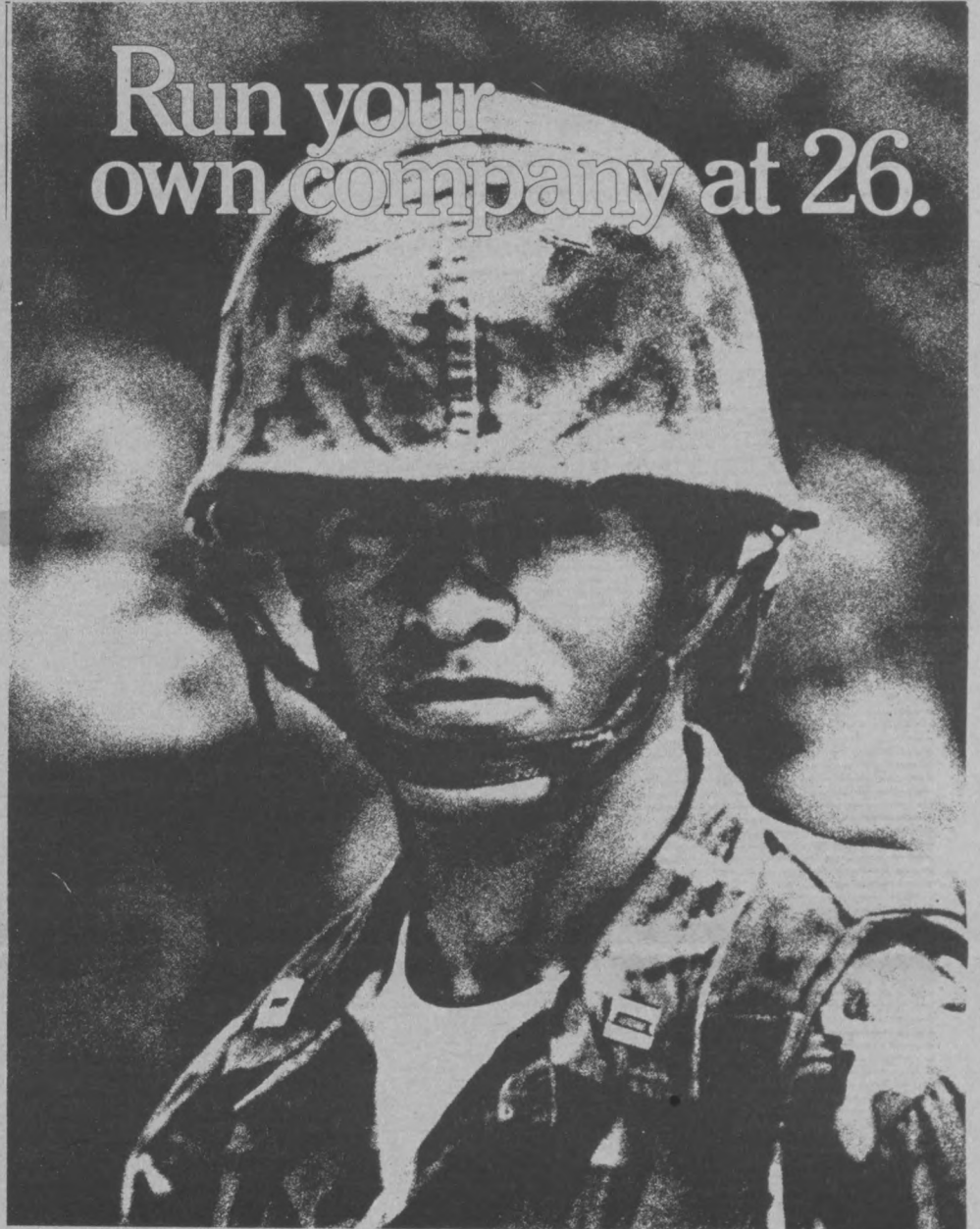
"I think that they (the county) will make some sort of compromise. With all the other input against a large piece of that property being developed, I think that they'll compromise the development even further, like cut it down to 50 or maybe 40 percent," he added.

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## Art Exhibition

# Bookstore Art Exhibition To be Held Next Month

UCSB students have an opportunity to display their artistic talents and win cash prizes in the first Student Art Exhibition sponsored by the UCSB Bookstore.

"Our purpose in sponsoring this exhibition is to promote the art department of the bookstore," Paul Van Peborgh, bookstore assistant, said. "In the past, the art department of the bookstore tended to be neglected."

He added, "We are hoping that this exhibition will project feedback from the students on the art department."

The art exhibition will feature three categories: two-dimensional, which includes painting, photography and drawing; three-dimensional, which includes both ceramics and sculpture; and printmaking and etchings.

"Hopefully this exhibition will benefit students by giving them experience in an art show in a less than formal setting," Van Peborgh said.

Van Peborgh estimates there will be entries for the three categories combined, but said the bookstore "wants as many students as possible to participate."

Awards of \$50, \$25, and a \$10 gift certificate to the bookstore will be presented to the artists for the top three entries in each category. The judges include five professors from the Art Department, and they will be looking for "creativity" in the artwork.

Each student may enter only one category and Van Peborgh said that preferably the entries should be no larger than 20" x 24". All

entries will be displayed in the front alcove area of the bookstore from May 9 to May 18.

All entries must be submitted to the bookstore manager's office between May 2 and May 13. The judging will be held on May 16 from 10 a.m. to noon.

More information about the Student Art Exhibition and official entry forms are available at the entrance to the bookstore.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Housing

While construction of a faculty housing community beginning next fall will help recruitment within the academic ranks, it does nothing to alleviate the continually tightening housing situation for students within the Isla Vista-Santa Barbara area.

Faced with the high cost of housing, shortage of available sites and the low starting pay of a beginning instructor, it is evident that the university must take steps to ensure prospective teachers an affordable place to live. It is equally evident that the spiraling costs of rent — which show no indication of falling — are forcing students to live in broken-down rat traps. Many students, unable to afford the combination of the area's high cost of living (unlike new faculty, we are not financially reimbursed for our presence here at UCSB) and rising university fees will find it necessary to withdraw from school altogether.

According to the university, any newly-built housing strictly designated for student use would be very expensive and require rent increases at other university-owned complexes. Increased rents are certainly no solution and the most logical step toward solving the student housing crunch appears to lie in UCSB's recent policy of purchasing older I.V. apartment buildings, restoring them and maintaining them under the watchful eye of the university. While this is a step in the right direction it is only a small step toward offsetting the inadequate housing supply at present.

Further student housing projects will be forced to take a back seat while the 65-unit faculty community begins construction this fall on 11 university-owned acres on the west side of campus. While this oceanside area will probably be attractive to buyers, the open fields and beautiful scenery will be sorely missed by both outdoor adventurers and those who simply wish for a moment's escape from the crowded streets of Isla Vista.

## Assault

Sexual assault is one of the uglier elements of campus life. Although law enforcement officers, community groups and private individuals attempt to prevent such assaults, they still occur with alarming frequency.

Since prevention of sexual assault is not always possible, women and men should be aware of methods of self-defense in the event that an assault does occur. This awareness need not include judo or karate; instead, it can be simply a knowledge of body stances, psychological techniques and other methods designed to either scare a would-be attacker away or prevent bodily injury.

Self-defense can also consist of common sense hints aimed at stopping an attack before it starts. Walking with a friend, calling a CSO escort, varying walking routes to and from school and avoiding poorly lit, secluded areas are among the steps which are helpful.

It is understandable that some women and men feel angry that such self-defense steps must be taken to feel safe in our community. But sexual assault is a reality that must be recognized before it can be prevented and/or defended against. The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center has several awareness and self-defense programs for women and men. We urge all to participate in these programs, as education and awareness about sexual assault are crucial steps toward curbing it.



## LETTERS

### Students For The Future

#### Lawsuit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding your editorial opinion that the Students for the Future defamation of character/slander lawsuit against ASUCSB members and ASUCSB for its members apparent agency capacity sows "suspicion without showing proof of wrongdoing," and that "SFF has gotten completely off the track of what the real issue of this election should be," the following:

Against the advice of legal council, the *Daily Nexus* was provided with a specific instance of slander against SFF emanating from ASUCSB. We know, too, that inquiries were made by the *Nexus* regarding that one of many specific instances, but the *Nexus* failed to follow this "rumor" to its source and even stated in its editorial opinion that SFF "refused to disclose the nature of the supporting evidence." Is the *Nexus* trying to defend candidates it endorsed in the elections or striving toward objective journalism? Where was the *Daily Nexus* when SFF was being slandered?

Our right as students to clean, fair elections on this campus demands an immediate response from those whose right to campaign without fear of slander and to their persons is violated, as it was during the elections. SFF responded as soon as possible, and we responded openly, unlike those people who gave no thought to our constitutional rights as they sent their venom down the grapevine poisoning the election process we seek to defend — for classes to come as well as for ourselves. There can be no selection of "the students who will best serve UCSB" so long as the dark side of politics is allowed to run amok. Even though it turns out that none of the SFF candidates were members of CARP or the Unification Church, SFF believes that freedom of religion should remain as it is — protected by the Constitution and daily practice. We never screened candidates and campaign workers by religion. The Constitution separates church and state. It turns out that SFF members are Christian, Buddhist, Jew and Agnostic. We're only sorry we couldn't have a wider cross-section of belief represented.

Finally, as to the future of SFF and ASUCSB, how can any working relationship be harmed by standing up for all vital, constitutionally-guaranteed rights and an insistence upon personal integrity and mutual respect? Everyone knows that schoolyard bullies push you around until you stand up to them. And that stand deserves applause, not condemnation — because it is the beginning of an equal relationship which is the basis of cooperation and effectiveness. The *Daily Nexus*' record of involvement in campus elections is hardly enviable — having to pay an \$18,000 settlement to former candidate Murv Glass being perhaps the most dramatic example — and it is our hope that our paper will exercise great care in trying to address our interests. So far, that care seems to be much more in question than does the SFF response to the despicable assault on our and the entire student body's rights.

Bart Brown  
SFF Co-Founder

Editor's note: the Murv Glass lawsuit took place in 1975-76, when the entire current staff of the *Nexus* (as well as the rest of the UCSB student body) was still in junior high or high school. To imply that there is some connection between the actions of the staff eight years ago and the actions of this year's staff, in our opinion, strains credibility. In addition, the corroborating "source" whose name was provided by Mr. Brown could not be reached, despite repeated attempts at contact, and the lawyer SFF said had been consulted on the planned lawsuit did not return our calls.

#### Slander

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to the April 26 front page article on Students for the Future, I would like to express my viewpoint toward some comments made by representatives of the political organization.

In this sue-happy world of ours, the SFF's spokesman, Mr. Bart Brown, claimed that the SFF had been defamed in such a manner as to "cause great emotional distress, inhibit their per-

sonal relationships, and damage their political reputation and effectiveness." Bullshit!

Your organization, Mr. Brown, has not been defamed any more than I have! And if you can substantiate why your "personal relationships" have been damaged, I would love to see such a demonstration. Furthermore, I think your statement originates due to the fact that your organization placed "only" seven members on the Associated Students UCSB Legislative Council in last week's election. If I were you, Mr. Brown, I would be content. Too many goofballs like you, Mr. Brown, cost this world too much money when they attempt to file suit against a particular organization, and inevitably, the suit is denied.

In conclusion, I will venture to say that Mr. Brown and his organization, the SFF, will never file suit against the ASUCSB, due to the fact that they will never face the reality of the absurdity of their so-called, "prepared statement."

Jonathan McGraw

#### Absurdity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to your reporting of the Students for the Futures' announcement of their intention to file a lawsuit against A.S. and a number of the officers for slander. In general, your editorial implied that even if the allegations of slander are true, they should let bygones be bygones. I think that attitude would do greater harm to the student government and the election process than bringing the issue out in the open and letting it be known that any individual who uses dirty tactics will be held personally accountable.

It seems that the *Daily Nexus* has a short memory. It was not too long ago when the *Daily Nexus* and its editor lost a lawsuit for slander involving an A.S. election. In 1975, the *Nexus* ran a systematic racist attack against Murv Glass who was running for A.S. President. The editor of the paper personally slanted the news in favor of their endorsed candidate, a former *Nexus* reporter. They did

neat tricks like choosing Murv's worst picture and then underdeveloping it so his face would look unintelligible and his skin color more pronounced.

The *Daily Nexus* has little moral authority to moralize about A.S. elections and the A.S. government which subsidizes this paper. I ask all students to give this issue some thought and not just discount it as a disgruntled loser. Already many people have come forward who witnessed these dirty tactics and were personally appalled by it.

Martin Millman

#### Soaps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Amy Steinberg's editorial of the April 25 issue, "Instant Gratification," during a commercial break in "All My Children," we felt compelled to refute her ridiculous claims. She states that we display a "tendency to disregard all else in search of gratification." Steinberg uses the example of faithful soap opera viewers to illustrate this point by claiming that "they like to suspend all interpersonal communication while watching." Is it selfish to suspend all interpersonal communication if one is involved in any activity that requires attentiveness? Would she be receptive to interruption when she is doing homework, for example?

But her most preposterous assertion is that we are not interested in films that "attempt to address important and thought-provoking issues." By this Steinberg implies that we are all lazy and so absorbed in our own gratification that we do not give a damn about the real world. Obviously we do give a damn, or else why would we bother to put aside the world of Pine Valley to discover our true nature as Ms. Steinberg sees it? We were highly insulted by this article and suggest that she be more prudent in making such broad generalizations.

Juli Rosen  
Colleen Paul

Why  
Don't  
You  
Write?



Andy Rooney

## Our Saviour

The latest poll indicates that the American public's opinion of the job President Reagan is doing with the economy is on the way up. According to The New York Times-CBS News Polls, public approval of the president's handling of the nation's fiscal affairs, which started to decline shortly after he took office, is on the increase for the first time in two years. Experts agree that the improving economic outlook has enhanced the president's reputation as an economist.

Let us now bow our heads:

"Oh merciful President, forgive us for we knew not what we said when we said you didn't know what you were doing. You had wisely cut taxes on the rich, increased spending on defense and proposed a budget that would produce the biggest national debt in all history.

"Accept this day our grateful thanks for all you have done for us. Find it in your heart, Great Leader, to grant us your pardon for our transgressions. Americans polled making more than \$40,000 a year were 62 percent in your favor. They lift up their taxes and offer this blood of their capital gains to you, Ronald Reagan, their saviour.

"On bended knee we confess to you that we didn't think you understood the economy. We thought the nation was going to hell and you have shown us the error of our ways. We ask for your forgiveness, not only for ourselves, but for the 61 percent of the people making less than \$20,000 who the poll showed still don't think you know what you are doing.

"We are humble in the knowledge that we doubted you and we shall doubt no longer. Cast your eyes down upon the doubting we have done because of the bad news we kept hearing and reading, for we doubt you no longer. The news has turned good in the newspapers, yea verily even on television. We have changed our ways and our ways are our ways.

"Your wish is our command. Place upon the face of the earth your MX missiles and build your more stately nuclear energy plants. Ask for nuclear weapons and you shall receive. You can do no wrong. Grant unto Secretary of the Interior James Watt the power to pave over our parklands. Grant him, oh Reagan, permission to cut down our trees that we shall build houses and let him search for oil unto either end of our sandiest beaches.

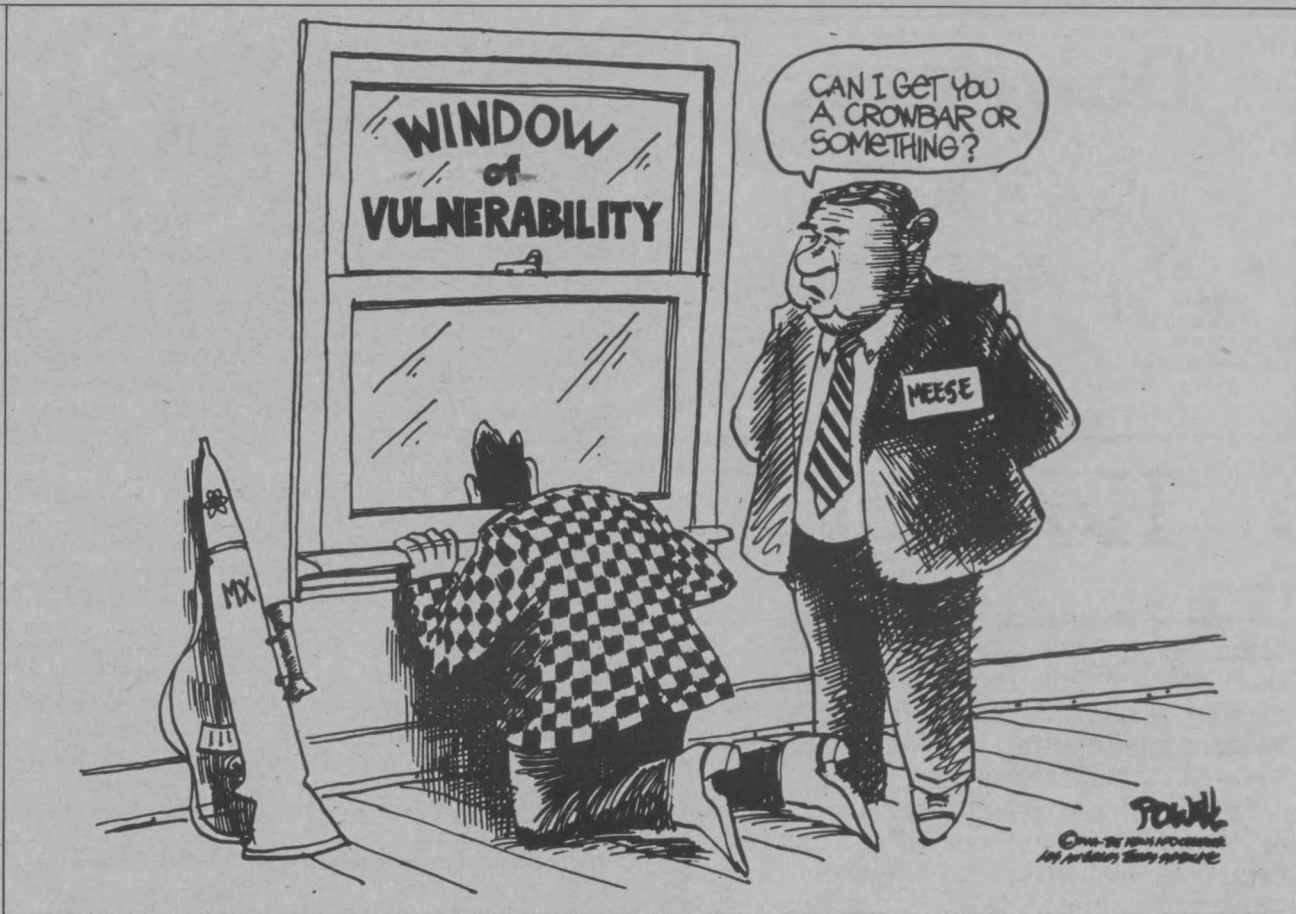
"Restore to power Anne Burford for we repent. We believe now, as you believe, that toxic wastes can be beneficial to mankind because the factories that make them produce jobs for the people who live amongst them. Toxic waste we art to toxic returneth.

"The economy is turning around, Mr. President, just as you said it would and we heeded you not. The economic indicators are up, inflation is down and the Dow Jones average is way above average.

"Yes, though we walk through the valley of the shadow of 10 percent unemployment, we will fear no evil for thou art with us. Thy policies and thy staff, Baker, Meese and Deaver, they comfort us. Thou hast prepared cheaper food for our tables in the presence of angry farmers and thou annointest our cars with lower priced oil from the Unholy Lands.

"Lead us not into Socialism but deliver us from Big Government for thine is the greatest Presidency for ever and ever and surely goodness and mercy and probably Tip O'Neill will follow you all the days of your life. Amen."

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



Ellen Goodman

## Let There Be Light

This morning, the sun rose at 4:59 a.m. So did I.

We have been making our early morning appearances like this, in tandem, for weeks now. The sun and I rose together at 5:12 on April 10, at 5:20 on April 3.

I don't know what the sun does at 4:59 in the morning. But let me tell you there is very little that people can do at that hour. I can, of course, worry. But generally I like to do my worrying while it is still dark outside. It helps the paranoia.

I could also get up. But something in me rebels at beating the newspapers to the doorstep. I could also take aim at the feathered chorus in my neighborhood. This particular collection of the smog-throated baritone-beaked urban birds have bio-rhythms that refuse to adjust to digital time.

But my favorite activity these April mornings is to stare at the ceiling and think about daylight wasting time.

The culprit of early April risings, I tell myself, is not in our stars but in our government. It isn't nature but the Congress that arouses me and my fellow Americans, especially those below the age of three. It is Washington, believe it or not, like it or not, that tells us what time it is.

Daylight Savings Time, alias "fast time," alias "war time," alias "peace time." The whole business has had a checkered history in our lives. We adopted it in World War I and then again in World War II. In 1966, we stretched the savings from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October, for every state except those that abstained. In 1973, during the oil crisis, we went to year-round daylight savings, and went back again to the six-month rule.

For the past six or seven years, a plan to transfer one hour from the morning (when we don't want it) to the evening (when we do want it) has been a perennial blossom in the nation's capital. Year after year, it comes up and collapses.

This February, two congressmen sponsored a bill that

would make the switch the first Sunday in March instead of the last Sunday in April. On Tuesday, there were Senate hearings on a similar bill.

The sponsors each year talk about respectable things like energy savings — an estimated 100,000 barrels of oil a day — and safety savings. But it's the light savings that is our real attraction. Most Americans are, after all, people who run their lives by clocks and our sleep by electricity. They go out with the light switch and wake up with the alarm.

We no longer go to bed and go to work with the sun. We spring forward and fall backward with the government. I grant you that it's peculiar to have our time federally mandated. It's a bit like controlling the tide. But as long as Washington is in this business, let it be a popular one.

There are people who disagree. Some of them live at the western edge of the time zone, and see our dawn an hour later than easterners. Others farm for a living and prefer an early start and a darker evening.

John Watt, the secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation who testified Tuesday at the Senate Hearings, grew up in a Pennsylvania farmhouse with two summer clocks. His father's stayed on standard time; his mother's on saving time. His father's on farm time; his mother's on town time. But most of us are on town time now.

Of all the rules and regulations our government makes, time may be the strangest. But if we're going to manufacture it, punch in and punch out of the day, let's do it right.

I lie here, at the end of daylight wasting time, lobbying for the change. The powers that be should take an hour of spring from the morning and give it to the evening. This year, O Washington, let there be light at 7:26 at night instead of 4:59 in the morning.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## Womanwise

### It's A White Feminist Movement

By NAOLA MITCHELL

The feminist movement has grown very strong in the United States in terms of numbers, economics and therefore, politics. The feminist movement contains many of the essential elements needed to create social change. However there is one vital element missing from this pro-women's movement — minority women and their problems. Feminists do not deal with the special problems minority women face. Therefore this movement has been viewed by some minority women as an "upper middle class Anglo women's trip." The feminist movement's internal organizations appear to keep minority women at the bottom of their organizational totem pole. White female feminists did to minority women what the white man had done to them: they kept minority women out of leadership positions. Minority women are vital to the pro-women's movement; their votes are strategically and politically important. Until white women feminists bring minority women into the movement, they may as well label it a white feminist movement. Right now calling it a "women's feminist movement" is misleading to say the least.

There are many other reasons why the feminist movement has repelled instead of attracted minorities. For one, there is a cultural difference. Another has to do with the prevailing concepts of womanhood. White feminists realize their organizations have a difficult time recruiting minority women. But they do not know how to deal with the problem, thus many white feminist organizations have ignored it. Any person can look at a feminist organization such as the National Organization of Women — which should be renamed the National Organization of White Women — and see clearly that black women and other minority women are not represented. For example, I attended a regional NOW conference in Sacramento with over 100 delegates from all over California. There were only two black women represented, myself and my friend, and we

were not even members of the organization. I attribute this lack of representation to many of the social concepts about black women (which I shall emphasize because I am a black woman) that have permeated society.

White women have been told throughout history that they are the epitome of womanhood. No woman from any other culture could ever hope to reach the "pedestal of beauty and womanhood" the white woman stood on from birth. White women feminists have taken it for granted that they are better than women in other cultures, even though they would like to make believe that they see black women and other minority women as "true and equal sisters." Their actions prove contrary to this concept. However, they continue to sing their "representative" rhetoric. A prime example of feminists saying one thing and doing another is that black women have been consistently left out of feminist literature. When a feminist author writes about women in literature, the word "woman" generally refers to white women, unless otherwise specified.

Bell Hooks, the author of *Ain't I A Woman*, states "No other group in America has so had their identity specialized out of existence as have the black women." She also asserts "We are rarely recognized as a group separate and distinct from black men or as a present party of the larger group, 'women', in this culture... When black people are talked about, the focus tends to be on black men, when women are talked about the focus tends to be on white women. Nowhere is this more evident than feminist literature." The truth of these statements shocked me when I first read them. Women feminists have been crying for sisterhood; what they neglected to state was that they meant white sisterhood.

Black women have had a long hard struggle in the United States: a racist yet democratic nation. Democracy in the United States is very selective. It is most democratic to white Anglo Saxon Protestant males and is the least

democratic to black females.

Society — white men — have placed white women on a pedestal while they placed black women on the plantation and then said to her — "You are not a woman, you work too hard". Many sociologists and historians refer to the "black matriarch." Monihayn in his book entitled *The Black Family* refers to this. Bell Hooks discusses this in her book. She says that black women have had no choice but to be strong. Hooks asserts "To explain the black female the white man said she was not a real woman." A real woman has white skin, blonde hair and blue eyes.

With all the unique problems women of color face, the feminist organizations must clearly try to include minority women in their literature and their problems in the war against discrimination against females. However, until that time, white women feminists should really appropriately name their organizations. In this way, they will be actively helping to establish accuracy, and therefore more lines of communication. Minority women could do a lot for feminist organizations and these organizations could help minority women. However, until white feminists realize our problems are more than being discriminated against for being female, but also because of ethnicity, they will not be able to recruit substantial numbers of minority women in their white feminist organizations.

Naola Mitchell is a liberal studies undergraduate at UCSB.

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



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# Neighborhood Watch Month To be Sponsored by Sheriff, McDonalds

By GREGORY McMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to increase public involvement in the prevention of burglary, theft and other crimes against persons and their property, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department and the County Supervisors have proclaimed May "Neighborhood Watch Month."

To kick off the month, Santa Barbara County McDonald's restaurants have donated food gifts and have provided space for the Sheriff's department to set up information booths at their restaurants.

The neighborhood watch program, in which citizens are encouraged to report suspicious persons and activity in their neighborhoods, has helped decrease burglaries and thefts in Santa Barbara County by 10 percent in the first quarter of this year and over 3 percent since 1980, police said.

During the week of May 1-8, a deputy sheriff will be handing out "color-in hamburger coupons" at the Fairview McDonald's restaurant in Goleta, which can be colored in and redeemed by children under 10 for ice cream or cookies. Families which are signed up by sheriff deputies to hold "Neighborhood Watch" meetings in their home will receive coupons for the entire family to receive one free dinner from McDonald's.

Sheriff's Department officials hope by handing out the coupons and proclaiming May as "Neighborhood Watch Month," the public will become aware of the various programs which are available and how much of an impact their participation can make.

"Concerned citizens' reports increased 10 percent in the first quarter of this year and if you match that with the property crime, which is down last quarter compared to last year's first quarter, it's amazing how it well that it (neighborhood watch) works," Public Information Officer Chuck Gorely said.

The home security, operation identification and the ride-

along programs are currently offered by the Sheriff's Department and the Santa Barbara City Police to interested citizens to help them deter crime in their neighborhoods.

The home security program is designed to instruct the public in ways that they can make it more difficult for burglars to gain entry into their homes. Interested citizens can have a crime prevention officer conduct a security check of their homes or business and provide advice on how to make it more secure.

"We'll point out how they could add better locks, dead-bolts, and lighting. Improvements can be made and they don't have to detract from the beauty of the home. Decorative lighting can be used to light dark areas where a burglar can slip into and work undetected," Gorely said.

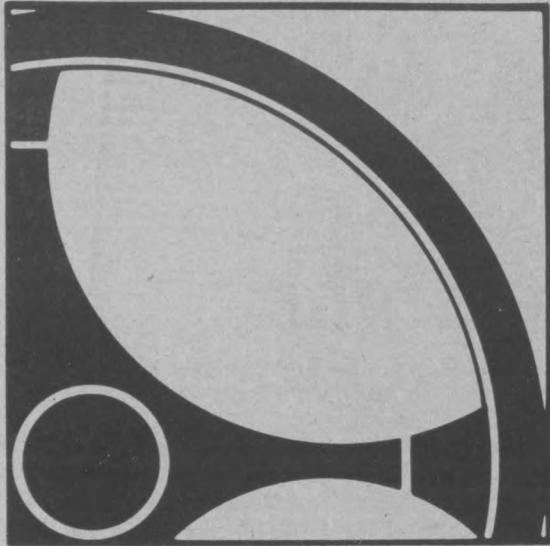
Operation Identification, which has been used successfully nationally, is designed to make it harder for stolen goods to be sold and easier for them to be returned to their owners if they should be recovered. The Sheriff's Department provides engravers with which citizens can engrave their driver license number upon their valuables.

Driver's license numbers, rather than Social Security numbers, are the best number to engrave upon easily stolen goods because law enforcement agencies across the United States will be able to track down and return the stolen goods to their proper owners, Gorely said.

In addition to the engravers, which can be borrowed from local law enforcement agencies, residents are furnished with forms to record their property and decals which warn potential burglars that their property is marked. Gorely said the results have been dramatic.

"We've had reports from burglars that when they see locks on the doors and windows, and they see the operation I.D. stickers on the windows, they'll go someplace else. They don't want to take the risk of getting caught with goods that are marked," Gorely said.

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# Self-Defense Tactics For Women Taught at Rape Crisis Center

By MIKE ZOLL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Women need an awareness of proper self-defense and safety techniques to combat against sexual attacks, according to Debby DeWeese, community education coordinator for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

"This type of training is necessary because there are sexual problems in this community. To act ignorant of their existence doesn't make them go away," DeWeese said.

DeWeese offered several common-sense hints on safety for women. "If you have a class on the same days and times, try varying the route which you ride or walk to school," she said. "This makes you less vulnerable to a planned attack."

"Get in the habit of having a destination in mind when you're walking," she said. "Walk with determination. Don't appear as if you're not sure what you're doing."

Finally, she said, "When you walk at night, walk with a friend or call a CSO. If the street you're on is dark and there's foliage along the sidewalk, then walk down the middle of the road." DeWeese also advises women walking somewhere to call their destination before leaving so they may let someone know what route they will take and how long they will be.

Rape Crisis Center Instructor and Counselor Diana Lightmoon has taught self-defense tactics to women for four years. She realized the importance of self-defense following an attack she suffered 10 years

ago.

"I teach the women that self-defense is making a commitment to yourself. They need to say 'Hey, I'm worthwhile and I'm worth protecting,' which believe it or not, is hard for women to do," Lightmoon said.

According to Lightmoon, there are two factors responsible for women not feeling worthwhile. "First, it has to do with the values placed on being a female in this culture and society," she said.

"Second, the conditioning we have as women is traditionally to take care of other people more than we take care of ourselves."

In her classes, Lightmoon addresses the issues of power and strength, and what they mean in an attack situation. "One doesn't have to be physically strong, in the sense we normally think of it, to be effective in defending ourselves."

Lightmoon explained, "I teach them a good strong stance. The whole idea is to avoid being off balance so someone can't come along and push you and suddenly you're down on the ground."

She said instead of having women resist force, she teaches them "to move with it."

Lightmoon said one of the major blocks women have learning to defend themselves is their fear of hurting someone. "We're likely to take the hurt on ourselves," she noted.

Another mental block Lightmoon said many women have is the feeling that they are not strong enough to protect themselves. "What often happens is that we resist the whole

idea that we're being attacked. And as long as we resist that idea, we can't act," she explained.

Lightmoon said she knows of several people who have been threatened by an attacker with a weapon and have escaped safely. "It didn't have to do with any special techniques," she said. "Simply refusing to acknowledge the weapon throws attackers off guard. I don't tell people to assume that an attacker isn't going to use a weapon, but I would ask them to question his intent."

The self-defense workshops are taught for women only. Lightmoon feels women have special needs, in terms of learning self-defense, that do not apply to men. However, she has taught classes to married couples, most recently at the Married Student Housing. "It made the men more aware of what the women feel and have to go through."

Public response to self-defense is growing "compared to when we first started out," Lightmoon

said. "Lately, there have been a lot more people interested."

Lightmoon's class will be held tonite from 7:30-10:30 at St. Mark's Church, 6550 Picasso. The fee is \$10. To pre-register, call 963-6832. Enrollment is limited.



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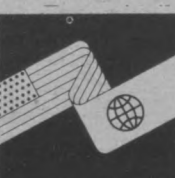
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**MERHABA FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Meet at Old Gym 8 p.m. for learning and dancing international and swing. Great fun!  
**BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Special meeting for elections of next year's officers. All members please attend. 7 p.m. South Hall 1432.  
**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Defining One's Self," Dr. Susan Andersen will present research concerning self-knowledge and contradictory messages, at noon.  
**SRI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION:** Weekly meditation

class begins today, 5 p.m., Phelps 3515, free.  
**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** T-shirts are in! Come get them in UCen Pavilion. Also two solar films. One by Robert Redford!  
**STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY:** Film "High Frontier" explains the new ABM defense strategy. To be followed by a discussion. Buchanan 1930, 7 p.m. Admission is free.  
**HILLEL:** Israeli folkdancing every Thursday night. Starts with instruction at 7:30 p.m., continues with open dancing at 8:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. 50 cents.  
**GAY MEN'S AND LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP GROUP:** 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. Confidentiality is respected.  
**CAMPUS AMBASSADOR'S:** Lecture & discussion on a "Credible Case for Christianity" 2-4 p.m., UCen 2272. Free, public welcome.  
**ANTHRO DEPARTMENT:** Dr. W.M. Madsen, a leading authority on alcoholism will talk on "Disciplinary Conflict in Understanding Alcoholism: From Medicine to Anthropology," Girvetz 1112, 4 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 4  
E.T.—The "Extra Treasure"**



## New Art Scholarship Established To Honor Outstanding Students

By GINA GLENNON  
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Art Affiliates have established a scholarship in memory of William Dole, former UCSB art professor who died last January, to provide continual aid to outstanding UCSB studio artists.

Dole's colleagues said the scholarship was dedicated to Dole because of his influential work completed at UCSB and his success as an international artist.

According to Art Department Chair Michael Arntz, "It has not been determined yet how much money will be awarded to the recipients, but approximately two to four students will receive the scholarships each year."

Art students with senior standing or at the graduate level are eligible to compete. They will be judged from full faculty voting, on the basis of their works exhibited at the UCSB Museum of Art.

## Faculty Housing

(Continued from front page)

university will not be financing the program itself, but will have a bank do it. "The program's finances should take care of themselves once we sell all of the units," Jensen stated.

The university does recognize the need for increased student housing in Isla Vista. "One of Chancellor Huttenback's primary goals when he first came to UCSB was to alleviate the housing problem," Sawyer said. As a result Married Student Housing and the Santa Ynez Apartments were built.

Because of the high cost of building new student housing, the university is currently purchasing apartment complexes for management, Jensen said.

The university will soon interview prospective design professionals for the job. The university plans to make the community as "attractive as possible, because it will be a part of the university for years to come," Kroes commented.

Kroes feels that this task will be simplified because of the location of the housing. "We have a beautiful area to work with," he said.

Through the offer of faculty housing the university hopes to attract people who once felt that housing was a problem. Therefore, Kroes stated, "We hope to decrease the average cost of housing by 30 percent for the faculty using the community."

"A total of \$27,500 has been raised so far towards a goal of \$30,000," Margaret Mallory, co-chair of the fund, said. "This money will be invested in order to accumulate interest until it is awarded in June of each year starting in 1984," Mallory said.

According to Arntz, Dole, who began and ended his career at UCSB, was instrumental in the development of certain facilities including the slide library and the University Art Museum.

"Dole was widely known as a wonderful teacher and artist," Mallory said. He gave the Santa Barbara Art Museum one of his prints, from the sale of which went to the education of young California art students."

Mallory added, "His art was internationally known and he was represented by three major art museums: the Sawyer in San Francisco, the Meckler in Los Angeles, and at the time of his death a current exhibition opened in the Staemphli gallery in New York."

Linda McPhillips, affiliates director, also praised Dole's accomplishments. "Dr. Dole's work won the faculty research lectureship, which is the highest honor awarded to a U.C. professor." Dr. Dole was very active with the Art Affiliates up until the time of his death last January, she explained.

"In the past year Dr. Dole's label was used on the Art Affiliates wine for the sale of which went to the scholarship fund," McPhillips added.

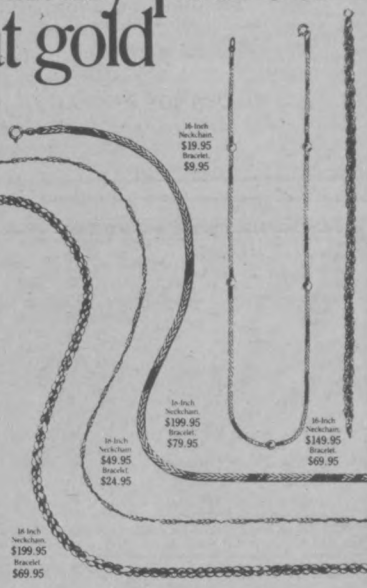


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**MODELS CONT'D** (See above): Marisa Posey, Joan Robertson, Kristin Rasich, Tracy Robinson, Jeff Smith, Bruce Stark, Hugh Stratman, Robert Walton, Kenda Zwislner. **EVERYONE PLEASE COME** pick up your pictures. Thank you.

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**To the MODELS** who applied in Feb. at the **NEXUS PLEASE** come in & pick up your photos: (alpha. order) Katrina Adams, Kelly Archer, Gabriela Barrett, Michael Breckner, Diane Chamberlain, Lillian Chelson, Christina Coyle, Mark Cully, Meghan Gallagher, Dana Gilchrist, Susan Green, Jeff Greene, Matt Greer, Cathy Hoffman, Kurt Kohler, John Lapp, Jane Larson, Greg Miller, Sylvia Moloney, Amy Odens, Tom Pohlman... List con't.

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## It May Sound Strange But Gauchos Are Sitting Atop SCBA Standings

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

There's something very strange happening in the Southern California Baseball Association this season. A quick look at the standings shows Cal State Fullerton, six-time SCBA champions, in fourth place and Pepperdine, perennial runner-up to the Titans, in fifth place.

Something isn't kosher. It all started out as planned. Fullerton was ranked in the top ten nationally and in first place in the SCBA. Pepperdine had opened its conference season with a 19-9 shellacking of UCSB.

It appeared as though the song would remain the same.

But as fate would have it, the worm began to turn. UC Irvine, Cal State Long Beach and UCSB started knocking off the two top dogs. And now the dogfight is on.

After Tuesday's 6-4 win over UCI, the Gauchos have climbed into first place in one of the toughest conferences in the country. UCSB, ranked 26th nationally in the latest poll, leads the Anteaters by a half-game and Long Beach by a game and a half. Fullerton, which has lost its last four SCBA games, trails the Gauchos by two and a half games, and Pepperdine is struggling in fifth, four and a half games out.

But the hottest team in the conference is Santa Barbara, winners of 14 of its last 15 games and 12 of its last 13 SCBA games. The Gauchos were 0-3 in conference before a record-breaking nine-game winning streak propelled them to the top. With 12 SCBA games left, the Gauchos are the team to beat in the SCBA.

And who would have figured it that way? In a preseason vote by the SCBA coaches, the Gauchos were picked to come in third place, behind Fullerton and Pepperdine of course. At that time, choosing UCSB third was very generous. After all, all the Gauchos had to do was replace six .300-plus hitters, two of the SCBA's best pitchers and a reliever with a 1.56 ERA.

But head coach Al Ferrer and assistant coach Tim Brown have done just that. With a stubborn pitching staff, a reliable defense and an unexpectedly potent offense, the Gauchos have been doing what it takes to win consistently.

Ferrer, in explaining the Gauchos' success of late, noted the reasons why UCSB has suddenly caught fire.

"Now, we have three things going for us: one, we have family unity that is built on character. Two, our confidence is sky high. And three, we've been using a lot of people in different roles and they have been coming through most of the time," Ferrer said.

Indeed the Gauchos have gotten the most from their players, namely Dan Clark, who according to Ferrer has solidified the infield defensively and has been a consistent hitter all season.

Ferrer said second baseman Bob Brontsema and third baseman Brett Hyland have also made the Gaucho infield very solid defensively.

"Our defense was killing us early in the season," Ferrer said. "The outfield has gone from the worst I've ever coached to a very solid defensive group."

"Coach (Tim) Brown has also done an excellent job of

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

positioning the outfield," he said.

UCSB settled on Paul Morehouse in centerfield midway through the season and Ferrer said his defensive ability has added to the Gauchos' consistency.

Frank Spear, who in the last three SCBA games has won two and saved one, has given the Gauchos some needed relief out of the bullpen. "We're looking to him now because he's hot. He's coming in with confidence and poise," Ferrer said.

The Gauchos' got into the SCBA win column when Clark's seventhinning home run beat U.C. Irvine 6-5 on April 2. Ferrer says that was the turning point for Santa Barbara.

"That was what sparked us. We needed something to lift us and that was it,"

Ferrer said.

After winning 12 of 13 SCBA games, the question now that confronts Al Ferrer and his troops is can the Gauchos keep winning at the same pace?

"We think we can," says a smiling Ferrer. "We do not put any pressure on ourselves. I know it sounds trite, but we're playing one game at a time and functioning one inning at a time."

"We're executing the way we need to," he said. "Right now we feel like we can keep winning."

The schedule appears to favor the Gauchos. Seven of their final 12 games are against Loyola Marymount and the University of San Diego, including four with the Toreros this weekend. But in a season of strange happenings, the Gauchos can't overlook anyone.

### Southern California Baseball Association Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE				OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PCT	GB	W	L	T	PCT
U.C. Santa Barbara	12	4	0	.750	-	31	18	0	.645
U.C. Irvine	12	5	0	.706	½	20	19	0	.512
Long Beach State	11	6	0	.647	1½	33	23	0	.589
Fullerton State	10	6	1	.625	2	34	17	2	.666
Pepperdine	8	9	0	.470	4½	26	16	1	.619
U. of San Diego	5	10	1	.333	6½	12	19	1	.387
Loyola Marymount	5	12	0	.294	7½	11	30	0	.268
Cal State L.A.	3	14	0	.176	9½	14	34	0	.291



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# Laboratories Face Criticism...

(Continued from front page) labs by the Pentagon; all nuclear weapons research must be done by the civilian arm of the government.)

Sigrid McClaughlin, a member of Educators for Social Responsibility, a nationwide organization committed to "education for a world free from the threat of nuclear destruction," shared Spaulding's view. "The university shouldn't support researching bombs," she said. "We have no business preparing weapons."

"The University of California has policies and a culture which encourages wide open discussion on important issues of the nuclear arms race," Jack Saunders, press relations officer at Livermore, responded. "People can participate in community discussion, campus lectures, and debates. If an institution such as Lockheed or General Dynamics were to pick up the contract I don't know what those policies are. They could be just as open but I doubt it. The university encourages the expression of diverse and controversial views; corporations do not."

McClaughlin was instrumental in the passage of a U.C. Santa Cruz Academic Senate measure calling for the severance of U.C. ties with the labs. A portion of the resolution stated, "We do not believe that it is part of the university's mission to be involved in the design and development of weapons." The measure was passed by the senate by an overwhelming majority of 48-2.

McClaughlin felt that the Santa Cruz Senate action will have an effect on the U.C. Regents. "The regents are not that interested in keeping the labs; they have

lawsuits pending from people who have worked at the labs and they would rather dissociate. This is an inducement," she said.

When U.C. President David Saxon was asked if the faculty action would have an effect on the ties, his response was, "I wouldn't predict it." Glaser agreed, saying, "Although the labs feel the pressure, the effect of an individual campus can't be very large. The faculty has no control over the labs."

The Santa Cruz resolution was adopted in lieu of a memorial resolution proposed by the U.C. Davis faculty suggesting that the university investigate the possibility of converting the labs to research involving peacetime purposes only.

Currently the Weaver Committee, a special committee to U.C. President David Saxon, advises the administration on the scientific and technical quality of the work done at the lab, the procedures governing the classification of information, policies and procedures governing freedom of expression, and cooperation between the university and the laboratories with respect to research, teaching and public service.

The Academic Senate at U.C. Davis asked for the extension of the responsibilities of the Weaver Committee. The Davis Memorial suggests that the responsibilities of the Weaver committee be extended to include advice on "the military, political and economic consequences (both domestic and international) of deployment of weapons systems and other related military technologies in any and all

stages of research, development, demonstration, testing or review by LASL and LLL."

The memorial goes on to suggest that the committee investigate the "options for using laboratory resources to move in directions which will ameliorate the arms race, including technologies which will improve domestic and international communications in the event of explosion of nuclear devices, verification technologies, and methods for reducing destabilizing tendencies of new technologies."

The authors of the memorial also ask that the full intellectual and scientific resources of the university be utilized to help to slow the arms race, that experts in fields such as international relations and law be consulted when pertinent, and that public forums be held to inform the public of all unclassified information contained within reports by the Weaver Committee.

The memorial was passed at the Irvine, San Diego and Los Angeles U.C. campuses; however, the Santa Barbara Senate has kept the issue tabled since January.

Paul Craig, a Davis professor of applied science and one of the authors of the memorial, commented, "There is a growing recognition in the nation that we need to do something different with respect to the arms race. That kind of view is accepted even by the leaders of the country."

The university should be responsible for "looking at the impact of our weapons development programs, especially on the Soviet Union," Craig said. "That is the kind of question I would like to see asked."

In addition to the two faculty senate actions, Assembly concurrent resolution no. 54 was introduced to the General Assembly of California on March 4, 1983. The resolution, if passed, would mandate that the University of California Regents "immediately investigate the possibility of the conversion of these advanced scientific laboratories to peacetime uses and research which will be of benefit to humanity and which will be

available on the same basis as other university research."

The resolution goes on to specify that "if the regents determine in their report to the legislature that the prospects for conversion are unlikely within a three year period, the legislature requests the regents to sever the administrative contract with the Department of Energy for operation of the Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories."

The resolution, which was sponsored by the U.C. Student Lobby, would request but not mandate regent action. "This is the first time the Legislature has attempted to control the regents' contract," Caroline Tesche, director of U.C. Student Lobby, said.



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## Recycling Waste

(Continued from front page) much dependent upon local economic demand, and with the present economic state, there has been less of a demand recently," Hubbell explained. "It's one thing to collect waste, but another to make recycling work."

The university does recycle now to some extent, but that is "confined to aluminum cans and high-

grade computer paper, which presently enjoy the best markets," according to Hubbell.

"The future for recycling here is in limbo," Dandona said. "I'm not sure what's going to happen next, but Facilities Management is definitely interested in a recycling program. CalPIRG has expressed an interest also.

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