

Judge Arnold Gowans

Judges Permitted to Criticize on Ballot

By MARTIN COTHRAN

A new state law barring judicial candidates from criticizing each other on ballot statements has recently been ruled unconstitutional.

Two justices of Division I of the Second District Court of Appeals ruled against the law saying that it violated candidates' First Amendment rights to free speech.

The Court of Appeals was acting on a petition brought by attorney Willard Hastings, who is challenging incumbent Judge Arnold Gowans for the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court seat.

Hastings had originally submitted a ballot statement containing two sentences criticizing Gowans. Hastings was told, however, that he would have to either rewrite the statement or delete the criticism. Hastings agreed to rewrite the statement, and in the meantime he filed a motion for a writ of mandate from the Court of Appeals.

Hastings was allowed to submit the original ballot statement because the Court of Appeals ruled in his favor. According to Hastings, the law "created a special class of politician." He added, "I thought it was putting judges above the law."

Ruben Lopez of the Assembly Judiciary Committee said, "Judges are unique because you are not electing a judge on his beliefs on policy, but on whether he is qualified to render decisions according to the law."

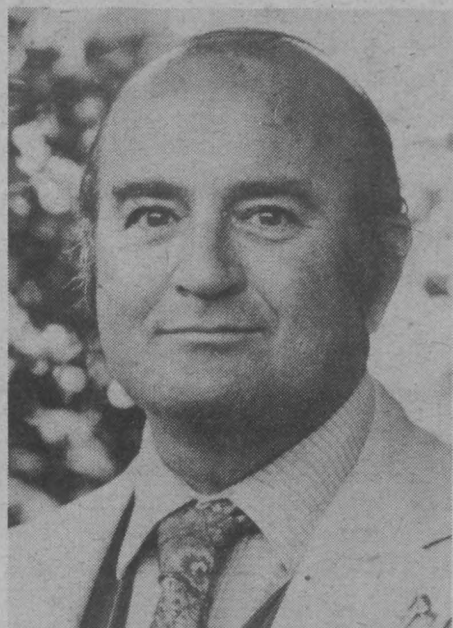
"I don't think it makes a lot of sense to use something put out by the government to criticize somebody else," said Lopez. He explained, however, that the law "had some problems with it as brought out by the Appellate Court."

According to Gowans, the incumbent judge, the law was passed partly because of several cases in Los Angeles. Challenging judges (in L.A.) made extreme accusations against their opponents which may or may not have been true. "These were extreme cases," Gowans explained. "The statements made by Hastings were rather moderate."

Richard Frischman, Hastings' attorney, had harsh words for proponents of the law. "Anyone who favored that law has no respect for First Amendment rights whatsoever. Anybody who voted for that must have flunked out of their high school constitution class."

According to Gowans, the ruling by the appeals court now has the force of law. Frischman, however, says that it first must be published in legal journals in order to be cited as precedent.

Assembly Bill 2251, the law's title, sped through the legislature arousing no publicity at all. The Assembly vote was a unanimous 70 to 0.



Willard Hastings

Officials Plan Administrative Reorganization

By MICHELLE TOGUT

In order to cope with budget problems and better utilize existing personnel, UCSB's auxiliary services are in the process of being reorganized according to Vice Chancellor Ed Birch.

These auxiliary services involve the University Center, the Events Center, Housing and Residential Services and Cliff House.

Birch said that Shirley Barton, the director of Auxiliary Services who was hired at the end of last summer, had been charged with examining current operations in order to outline the responsibilities of current employees and the goals of the service.

"We're were in the process of looking at staff size and and productivity," Barton said, "It became important that we look at other things at the same time and put together auxiliary services into some kind of organization that is streamlined and efficient."

This streamlining process includes placing food service operations for the UCen, student resident halls, the faculty club and health services under one service headed by Mike DeRousse. Custodial services for these areas will also be consolidated. It also involved elimination of the positions of UCen and ECen director,

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Kallman may be Unable to Vote on Local Coastal Plan

By CINDY MEYERS

Robert Kallman, county supervisor and Regional Coastal Commission board member, may be unable to vote on the county's Local Coastal Plan when it is discussed again by the commission May 16.

Conflict-of-interest rules — which prevent commissioners who have received campaign contributions of \$100 or more from voting on issues which will affect those contributors' interests — have recently been adopted by the state coastal and six regional commissions.

Kallman, who has received 11 such contributions in the past four years, is now in the process of determining whether those contributors will be affected by the LCP. If so, he will be ineligible to vote.

There is some question as to whether the conflict-of-interest rules apply in this case to a county rather than a regional issue. Adopted by the larger commissions in an "emergency" measure last month, the rules were a reaction to an apparent give-and-take of monies and land permits between some commissioners and their constituents. Kallman remarked that the rules, for which he had voted, were "written off the top of everybody's head."

"I was there when they were written...by members of the Commission and members of the (Los Angeles Times) staff. The (present) rules were broadened

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Hearing on Coastal Use Extended by Commission

By RICH ZIMMERMAN

Public testimony for last weekend's final scheduled hearing on Santa Barbara County's proposed Land Use Plan of the Local Coastal Program was so extensive that the Regional Coastal Commission resolved to extend the hearing.

Although public participation at the hearing was encouraged and requested, the turnout of more than 200 citizens surprised the commissioners.

As a result of Mac Elwaine's final recess, the Commission resolved, pending an approved extension of time by the Board of Supervisors, to continue the hearing on Friday, May 16, at 7 p.m.

While testimony was limited to new

material contained within the final Coastal Regional Commission report, public comments were so extensive that, as of 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Regional Commission Chair Steve Mac Elwaine opted to limit public testimony to three minutes. By 3:30 p.m., however, the deliberations portion of the hearing was already six hours behind schedule.

Testimony on new material included responses to the staff's recommendations for More Mesa land use. Dr. Larry Bickford of the More Mesa Land Trust stated that a residential zoning recommendation could cause restrictions of the land use and be in opposition to the pur-

(Please turn to p.13,col.3)



Nexus Photo by Suzy Samson

A.S. elections were held yesterday and will continue tomorrow. Polling places will be open from 8:30 until 5:00 and are located at various points around the campus.

Proposition 11 Would Tax Oil Industry Gains

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Funding of public transportation projects and development of alternative energy sources will be made possible through the monies gained from Proposition 11, a June ballot initiative that would impose a 10 percent surtax on the income of energy-related business in California.

Gov. Brown supports the initiative that is authored by Bill Press, chair of Citizens to Tax Big Oil.

Affected businesses would be allowed a 50 percent credit against monies invested in California to increase the refining of oil or gas. Businesses with worldwide income of less than \$5 million would be exempt from the tax. This exclusion would be reduced by a dollar with every dollar of worldwide income made in excess of \$5 million.

Advocates of the initiative claim that it would have an energy conserving effect. This would result from the \$125 to \$200 million in new state funds created by the measure that could be used to fund development of mass transit, the ad-

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HEADLINERS

The State

BEL AIR—Alfred Hitchcock, a preeminent film director who specialized in suspense, died yesterday at the age of 80. Sir Alfred directed such classics as "North by Northwest", "Psycho", "The Man Who Knew Too Much", "The Thirty-nine Steps", "Strangers on a Train", "Vertigo", "The Birds", and many more. He was honored by Queen Elizabeth, the American Film Institute, and many directors who watched his films religiously to learn the techniques of keeping an audience on the edge of the seat. A meticulous filmmaker, he planned all his shots during the scripting stage and likened actors and actresses to cattle.

SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been granted a \$1 billion, \$200 million annual rate increase to offset spiraling cost of fuel oil and natural gas. It is the largest rate increase ever given at one time to a California utility. The hike was authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission yesterday. It will add \$7.24 to the average residential monthly bill. The increase is \$255 million less than PG&E requested, mainly because the utility is expected to rely more on cheaper domestic gas and less on more expensive supplies from Canada. The increases include \$774 million for electricity and \$415.5 million for gas.

SACRAMENTO—A Republican's attempt to strip the assembly speaker of most of his power has been stopped by the Democrat-controlled Assembly Rules Committee. The committee voted 2 to 4 along party lines Monday on a bill by Assembly Republican Leader Carol Hallett of Atascadero. But Mrs. Hallett won permission to take the measure up again at a later date. There are four Democrats and three Republicans on the committee. The bill would give the speaker's power to appoint committees and assign bills to a reorganized, seven-member Rules Committee which he would chair.

SACRAMENTO—Members of the Assembly have approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would double their present terms. The measure was sent to the Senate without discussion yesterday. It would increase the terms from two years to four. The terms would be staggered, so half of the 80 assembly members would be elected every two years. That's the way the 40-member Senate is now. To go on the November ballot the measure would have to be approved by the Senate, which is likely to resist increasing assembly terms. The vote was 54-16, the exact two-thirds needed. The author is republican Assemblyman Gerald Felando of San Pedro.

SAN ANTONIO—President Carter visited Monday with the five Americans injured in the effort last week to free the hostages in Iran. He said he found them all ready to try again to rescue their countrymen. All voiced "gratitude for the chance to participate" and offered "to continue in every way, including the offer of their lives, to secure the safety and freedom of the hostages." Carter told several hundred soldiers and hospital workers as he left Brooke Army Medical Center. Carter's 40-minute visit to the big facility, where four of the men are under treatment for burns, was his second and last stop on a 2,500-mile, eight-hour trip from Washington. It marked Carter's first divergence in nearly six months from his decision not to leave the Washington area until the hostages are freed.

WASHINGTON—President Carter accepted the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Monday, one week after it was secretly offered, and a shaken foreign policy establishment began to speculate on a successor. With Vance's resignation effective immediately, his top deputy, Warren M. Christopher, took over Monday as acting secretary, but Administration officials expressed doubt that Carter would formally appoint as Vance's successor the one member of the Administration foreign policy team who most resembles Vance in style, manner and outlook. Christopher, a Los Angeles lawyer whose approach to policy is even more low-key than Vance's, is clearly the favorite of those State Department officials who have been most closely identified with Vance, and also of the professional Foreign Service.

WASHINGTON—State and Defense Department officials say there's been a "routine encounter" between U.S. and Iranian aircraft. This, after radio Tehran reported that two U.S. fighter planes opened fire on an Iranian patrol aircraft. The report says that two Iranian jets scrambled to the scene and chased off the American Jets. But the state department officials maintain that there was no shooting or violation of air space in the encounter. The Defense Department says two U.S. jets from the aircraft carrier "Nimitz" made a routine intercept of an Iranian C-130 aircraft near the Strait of Hormuz. They said the Iranian aircraft flew to within 50 miles of the Nimitz and the two U.S. jets were launched to look it over.

OAK CREEK, Wisconsin—Police have posted guards at the home of Barbara Timm, mother of one of the U.S. hostages in Iran, after threats resulting from her personal apology to Iranian leaders for the ill-fated attempted rescue of the hostages.

The World

MONROVIA—Liberian Justice Minister Chea Cheapo said that 13 officials of the ousted regime executed last week had in fact, been condemned to death by a military court and that news reports to the contrary were untrue. Based on statements by Colonel Frank P. Senkpeni, the court's president, a number of publications carried articles saying that only four of the 13 had been given death sentences but that the court had been overruled by soldiers.

PARIS—The Soviet Union attacked the United States and its allies for allegedly rekindling the Cold War and threatening world peace. At a two-day conference of 22 European Communist parties in Paris, Russian delegate Boris Ponomarev said the Soviet Union is dedicated to ensuring world peace. Communist parties of Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, Romania, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Sweden, Iceland and San Marino refused to send delegates in a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

LUXENBOURG—Full support for the United States in the Iranian crisis was pledged again by heads of governments of the nine European Common Market countries Monday. However, the leaders were not able to resolve their overriding internal problem of Britain's contribution to the community's burgeoning budget. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, at a midnight news conference after the budget negotiations had ended in a deadlock, said that failure to agree on the problem did not in any way affect the solidarity of the Common Market's support of the United States in the Iran crisis. A political statement by the nine leaders "reaffirmed solidarity with the government and people of the United States in their present time of trial" and said that the situation in Iran is "fraught with serious consequences." The government heads then formally reaffirmed the decision, made here a week ago by their foreign ministers, to impose economic sanctions on Iran if there has not been "definite progress" on release of the 53 American hostages by May 17.

TEHRAN—The remains of eight Americans killed in the abortive attempt to rescue the U.S. hostages here will be returned to the United States "as soon as possible," President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Monday. Meanwhile, civil unrest continued here with three bomb explosions and a reported arm attack by gunmen in three speeding automobiles against revolutionary guardsmen outside the captive U.S. Embassy. A spokesman for the Iranian president said Bani-Sadr has written a letter to Pope John Paul II concerning the return of the dead Americans and that representatives of the Pope and the International Committee of the Red Cross would soon take charge of the transfer.

Lotte Lehman Hall, University of California, Santa Barbara
Saturday, May 3, 1980 1:00 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM ON NUCLEAR POWER

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Dr. Robert F. Williams

Nuclear Power Division, Electric Power Research Institute,
Palo Alto, California

Dr. Leslie Cave

Adjunct Professor, Department of Chemical, Nuclear
and Thermal Engineering, UCLA

Professor Miro M. Todorovich

Department of Physics, City University of New York

Sponsored by Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering, University of California, Santa Barbara, and UCSB Student Chapters of American Nuclear Society and American Institute of Chemical Engineers in cooperation with Santa Barbarans For A Rational Energy Policy (SBREP), California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance (CCEEB) and Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy (SE).

ADMISSION FREE

WEATHER: Variable cloudiness decreasing by evening. Highs today in low '60s, lows in upper '40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: General meeting. New members welcome, 5 p.m., UCen 3137.

CHURCH UNIVERSAL AND TRIUMPHANT: Why Should We Defend America? A free lecture — the true revolution is the defense of freedom and truth — this is the calling of America and every free nation — to leap mankind into that way of higher consciousness, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1127.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: "Our Nuclear Dilemma" film series. "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang" and "Lovejoy's Nuclear War." 7:30 p.m., Buch 1910.

HILLEL: Yiddish class — taught by Mickey Flacks and Arthur Schwartz, 5:15-6:30, UCen 2294.

FRENCH CLUB: Skits in French, 7:30, Cafe Interim.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Sponsoring a rally and concert in conjunction with 30 campuses statewide. Begins at noon in Storke Plaza, proceeded by a march to I.V. Park at 12:30. 7 speakers, 4 bands, 12-4 p.m.

KCSB FM: Tonight at midnight, the mysterious "Nichole" will return to her regular Rock & Roll slot on KCSB. If you want to achieve total "eargasm" tune her in and enjoy, midnight-2 a.m., KCSB 91.9 FM.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Please come to important meeting — elections to be held, 5-6 p.m., UCen 2253.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Meeting to discuss oil platform tour, a party and more! Noon, Arts 1241.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Fiction Autobiography Writing Workshop on Self and Image. Kimberley Snow, author of Dragon Soup and Other Recipes from the Cappall Club, 4-6 p.m., Women's Ctr.

HISTORY UNDERGRAD. ASSOC.: Meeting. We need help with upcoming and student-faculty picnic. Officers for next year to be discussed, 7 p.m., 4th floor Ellison.

MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY: Meeting with speaker from Oceaneering International — a commercial diving company. Will give talk & slides. We will also plan a party and discuss new officer election. 7:00, Girvetz 2128.

WINDSURFING CLUB TEAM: Organizational meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2272.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Campus Counselor, Kathy Lundeen offers spiritual guidance for students interested in Christian Science. Feel free to stop by! 1-4 p.m., UCen 2284.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS: Marine Engineer from S.B. speaking on "Underwater Operations," 6, Engr. 1138.

JEWISH CULTURAL WEEK HILLEL: "Shlach Et Ami" — Let my people go! A presentation on Soviet Jewry with recently returned visitor Jimmy Simon. Plus film, "Eda Nudel" 7:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

Supervisors Approve Plans for Goleta Corporate Headquarters

BY CINDY MEYERS

The board of supervisors of Santa Barbara Savings and Loan recently approved the proposal to build a new corporate headquarters in Goleta. This decision overrode an earlier denial of the project made by the county Planning Commission.

The project, which will be constructed on what is currently agricultural land, has been hotly disputed in the past months. Board members Bill Wallace and Robert Hedlund opposed the new headquarters on the principle that the area should remain farmland. Supervisors Robert Kallman and Harell Fletcher disagreed, saying that the project would economically benefit the county by providing jobs. The 'swing vote,' David Yager, voiced no opinion until the meeting last Monday night, when he voted in favor of the

project.

Yager's was not really the deciding vote, however. Two weeks ago, immediately after the Planning Commission's denial, Kallman, who had previously been unable to vote on the issue because he owned 200 shares in the corporation, unexpectedly sold his holdings.

"I cannot remain silent on a matter of such importance," said Kallman at the time, stressing that his desire to vote on the project had prompted him to sell his stock, and denying that it was an attempt to sway the votes of other board members.

His vote, coupled with Yager's and Fletcher's, provided the project's supporters with the needed 3-2 majority.

Members of the corporation's advisory committee reacted to Kallman's "eleventh-hour" sale

with both applause and criticism, some calling it an "honest and proper" action, others insisting he had "prejudiced" the issue, prevented an impartial hearing, and ought to abstain from voting.

Commented Wallace, "It takes three votes (to approve a project), and they got their three votes."

The conflict over the headquarters was not so much its advisability as its location. The designated site is now a number of lemon and avocado groves. Opponents of the project felt the area should remain agricultural.

"We (the opposition) are concerned mainly that this will open up that green belt to future industrial development...and we have a surplus of that already," Wallace remarked. It is "naive," he continued, to think the project would not start a "domino-like urbanization" in the area.

County investigations had previously recommended that the area continue as an "agricultural enclave," while development took place elsewhere in the valley. Wallace referred to this, saying it was important that the county "stick to the integrity of its planning process."

Fletcher and Yager, who had supported the project, were not available for comment on this subject.

The project will be located on the south side of Hollister Avenue between Ward Memorial Boulevard and Patterson Avenue. It will consist of a large headquarters facility, an administrative services center, approximately 65 moderate-income housing units and possibly a branch bank.

ACLU Takes Nuke Laboratory To Court

BY ROWENA COETSEE

In an effort to compel the Lawrence Livermore laboratory, a leading manufacturer of nuclear weapons, to permit the presentation of alternative views on nuclear power, the American Civil Liberties Union recently filed suit against the lab.

Representing the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project, a five-year-old, statewide organization, the ACLU contends that the lab is violating First Amendment rights by attempting to suppress controversy.

Through its suit, the ACLU hopes to make the lab's auditorium and visitors' center available for anti-nuclear debates, films, slide shows and literature so that both employees and the public will be able to form their own opinions on the issue of nuclear arms.

The ACLU also wants the lab to rescind a rule which requires every outside group that uses the facilities to be sponsored by a company employee who is also a member of the organization. According to Linda Currey of Lawrence Livermore laboratory's public relations department, however, the lab treats the U.C. Project as it would any other interest group that represents a political issue.

"(The visitors' center and auditorium) are simply places to talk about lab research - not a political forum," Currey said. Use of the main auditorium and visitors' center is presently regulated by the University of California system according to rules of "time, place, and manner." It is this right that the U.C. Project is questioning.

Currey said that members of the U.C. Project in the past have had access to both laboratory literature and employees, having been granted permission to distribute publications in front of the lab cafeteria. The lab has also voluntarily allotted some of its land to the group so that they could stage anti-nuclear demonstrations on the premises.

According to Susan Bloch, a plaintiff in the lawsuit, the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project is seeking to sever long-standing ties between the University of California and the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos labs, and to convert these plants into facilities for medical research and the development of non-nuclear energy sources.

The University of California holds a renewable five-year contract with the U.S. Department of Energy although it does not make policy, being the administrator of the lab in name only. U.C.'s prestigious reputation, however, attracts employees to the

plant and has proven to be financially lucrative.

Severing this relationship will enable the U.C. Project to "call a spade a spade" said Bloch, and to confront the issue of nuclear armaments without the complicating factor of University involvement.

Another reason the project opposes the plant's operation is the danger that the lab poses to the surrounding community's health. According to Bloch, the lab is built on 13 active earthquake faults and contains an estimated 400 to 800 pounds of plutonium that could, in the event of an accident, contaminate nearby aqueducts that supply drinking water for the Bay Area.

Currey said that because the actual amount of plutonium contained in the lab is classified information, this figure is completely arbitrary. She added that a staff of 200 full-time health and safety experts, including a geologist, are employed by the lab to ensure that it operates with minimal risk. Furthermore, the lab has proved to be well within the federally imposed limit upon radiation levels, Currey added.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2891.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

Housing

As the school year drags towards its eventual close, the question seems to pop up in more and more people's conversations — "where am I going to live next year?" Isla Vista's housing situation has grown ever tighter as both students and non-students flock to this area. Rents have gone skyward with little hope of dropping.

One bright spot on this ever-darkening housing picture is co-op housing. A relative newcomer to the UCSB campus, it offers an affordable alternative to the otherwise dismal housing situation. Such co-ops have been used with great success in many other California universities including U.C. Berkeley.

For some time, Isla Vista's Rochdale co-op has been asking the university for funds for an executive director who would work as the administration and trouble shooter for the co-op, working out problems and answers concerning Rochdale.

An answer came this week when the university granted \$35,000 to hire an executive director, establish offices and train members. The funds, which will go through the Community Housing Office, will give the co-op the ability to still remain independent, but at the same time keep in touch with the university.

We applaud the move and hope that this is only the beginning of the potentially bright futures for co-ops at UCSB. It could shadow the beginning of, to use an overworked cliché, a new era in housing.

Both Associated Students and the administration deserve a thanks for working together to come up with something which will, in the end, benefit all involved. is needed. We also hope that in his choice for a successor.

Vance

The current situation in Washington is not as calm as it could be. The confusion of Iran and the United States' military invasion has been furthered by the resignation of the U.S. Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance.

Vance, who has stated that he has been against any military intervention to free the hostages, reportedly resigned in protest after the abortive attempt that cost eight U.S. troops their lives.

Vance, during his tenure has been embroiled in some of the hottest controversies of the entire Carter administration, including the U.N. fiasco and, of course, Iran.

We are saddened to see such a capable diplomat leave the scene in such turbulent times when true leadership is needed. We also hope that in his choice for a successor, President Carter will look for the same qualities.

It is imperative that now in the present stage of U.S.-Iran relations that particular care is taken. America has been shown that it now must go back to negotiations and other forms of non-violent action for the present, to gain the release of the 50 hostages.

The successor to Secretary Vance must have these diplomatic qualities of restraint. In turn, Iran must show that they have the willingness to negotiate. Without such commitments or promises, the eventuality of another Iran raid cannot be excluded.

We hope all involved will continue in the desire of coming to a peaceful and acceptable resolution for all involved.

Ian Cameron

Kick Everybody Out of I.V.?

I see by my trusty *Nexus* that there is an effort underway to "make life for (the) street-people difficult enough (that they would) want to leave." On its surface, this seems straightforward enough, leaving aside questions of why these people must be banished from the golden forest that is I.V. in the first place.

What doesn't seem so simple is the definition of just who is a street person. This, I think, is an important point, because we would not want to make life miserable for the wrong set of people — after all, one never knows just whose children one is associating with in Isla Vista.

Ok, so what is a street person? According to the article, a street person is "unemployed and alcoholic." Hmmm. I don't have a job; in fact, most college students don't. And if beer at eight in the morning isn't alcoholic, I don't know what is. Are we then to be denied milk and bread at I.V. Market? Must I show a W-2 form to get into Mayitas? What if I work part-time — can I buy smaller servings? if S.O.S. is so concerned about alcoholism, why do they sell it? Why don't they open a salad bar instead?

Enough? Fine. But how else can we define a street person? By their scent? Seems reasonable, except that I for one would hate to live in a town where pre-shopping showers were mandatory.

Well, those damn derelicts seem to have a lot of facial hair. We could just deny service to people with beards. No, dammit, that won't work. Some of the street people are really women. And no matter how grungy they get, they don't grow facial hair.

Well this isn't working out at all. There just doesn't seem to be any way to weed these undesirables out.

Of course, I can hear it now. You're saying to yourself, "Oh come on. Everyone knows what a street person is. You can tell one just by looking at him." It seems to me, however, that I have heard the same thing said about Jews. And how many times have you heard someone say "hey, he looks like a homosexual?" What exactly does a homosexual look like? Or a derelict? Or a homosexual derelict?

Besides, Howard Hughes "looked" like a derelict, and he could have bought the entire town of I.V. and tossed it into the ocean. No, I think we can do better than to exclude someone because he "looks" like something.

Of course, in the end, the merchants of this town can sell to anyone they damn well please to. But it hardly seems in their best economic interest to create an artificial definition so broad that it excludes nearly everyone to whom it is applied.

The problem is that the more we try to restrict the definition, the broader it gets. And the more questions we leave unanswered. For instance, what if I'm talking to a street person and he wants to accompany me into the store. Is that ok? Or must he wait outside, like a dog?

Have I gone too far? Maybe. But maybe not. And I'd hate to turn around one day and find the street folks wouldn't let me into Anisq'Oyo Park because I was too well dressed.

Rape Needs Redefinition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"This is not an exoneration of the defendant by any means, however. Nor is it an indication that we don't think the victim is telling the truth."

I began this letter with a statement by District Attorney Stan Roden because many of you may have missed it in the *Nexus* article of Thursday, April 24 "Barwig Cleared of Rape Charges". This essential comment by the District Attorney was buried in the second to last paragraph of the article and contradictory interpretation of the facts was given headline status. Moreover, the district attorney's assessment of the case (and the entire continuation of the article) was mistakenly put under the wrong heading on the back page. Consequently, many of you may have gotten the false impression that Barwig was acquitted of all rape charges. It is only District Attorney Roden who has sufficient information to offer interpretations of the case. After all, it was the district attorney who made the decision to drop the charges.

However great our outrage, we shouldn't blame the district attorney for dropping charges against Barwig. As much as we may wish that he had dropped the charges earlier and thus spared the victim further pain, I believe he acted in a responsible manner. The logic of District Attorney Roden's decision makes sense given the climate in which we live—a climate of misinformation, ignorance and prejudice that creates and promotes a reluctance, if not a resistance to convict in a rape case. District Attorney Roden simply responded to this climate. According to the *Nexus* account, the decision to drop charges was made on the basis of two factors. First, District Attorney Roden cited "the

stereotyped thinking of many of the community who would be the ones on the jury." Second, there was doubt as to the element of force involved in the alleged assault. "Proof of resistance" is, under current California law, a requirement for prosecution in cases of rape. In other words, the constraints imposed by the law, and those by the law, and those imposed by community attitudes led the district attorney to believe that a verdict of guilty would be nearly impossible to obtain.

This is certainly not the first time that the combination of such factors led experienced attorneys to conclude that a case is "unprosecutable," or a defendant "unconvictable." As District Attorney Roden himself emphasized, dropping the case does not mean the defendant has been found innocent, or guilty.

It is important, then, that any future statements made by members of the university

community should reflect an understanding of the difference between a case that is not pursued by the state, and acquittal by the state. The recent comment by Ken Droscher, the athletic director, that he was "gratified to hear that Mark has been vindicated" clearly reflects such popular misunderstandings. Unfortunately, Droscher's statement implied what I am afraid many others inferred: charges were dropped against Barwig because "he didn't do it." What is further implied, of course, is that the victim lied. In fact, the only person on this campus who knows whether or not Barwig raped and sodomized the young woman victim is Barwig himself.

A recent *Nexus* editorial (Monday, April 7) urged support for Assembly Bill 2899, a bill which would remove the resistance provision from current California rape law. In the editorial we (Please turn to p.6, col.1)

Pseudo-Missionary

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am usually not affected by your articles so strongly that I feel compelled to write, but I recognize the importance for your publication to get some feedback from the people that fund your existence and truly hope that any sympathizers will also write.

If "Bibles for Mexico," written by pseudo-missionary Steve Barth, was attempting to show how dedicated 36 bovine individuals can be to demonstrate their faith, then I feel that these mortals miss the boat completely. While trying to portray the magniloquence of God's helpers by passing out material tokens (Bibles) in a country of reputable suffrage, these folks fail to practice what their doctrine emphasizes; which

even most agnostics recognize as a treatise that infuses love and good will towards man.

While I commend anyone that would leave the security of the U.S. of A. and give of themselves to demonstrate their religious convictions without selfish intent, I question their intent. Was it completely selfless? Couldn't they have passed out their books in S.B., Isla Vista, or Anisq'Oyo Park instead of Mexico and accomplish just as much. For it sure seems like Mexico, as the spot they chose to aid, is and could have been just a neat place to go for their own cultural enhancement. Realizing that these "almost-saints" forfeited substantial money, for 3,600 Bibles, as well as time for their (Please turn to p.6 col.2)

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the sounding board

WOMANWISE

Bill Removes Women's Rights

By SUSAN A. KAHIL

The Family Protection Act (also known as the Laxalt Bill), intended to "strengthen the American family," is actually designed to deny and abridge women's rights. The bill (S. 1808) was introduced in September, 1979 by Senator Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), and is being co-sponsored by Senators Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, both Republicans from Utah, and Senators Thad Cochran (R-MS) and Jesse Helms (R-NC).

According to its sponsors, the purpose of the bill is to "counteract disruptive federal intervention into family life in the United States, and to encourage restoration of family unity, parental authority and a climate of traditional morality." Its provisions apply to the areas of education, welfare, taxation and domestic relations.

The bill would prohibit use of federal funds for any educational materials which "belittle traditional women's roles in society" and deny funds to states without procedures for parental review of textbooks. It would also

cut the backbone from Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as it would remove "decisions regarding sex-intermingling in sports or other school activities" from federal jurisdiction and place them at the feet of local school authorities.

Another major impact of the Family Protection Act would be the restriction of activities of the Legal Services Corporation, which provides legal services to low income people. Provisions of the bill prohibit the use of Legal Services money for litigation involving abortion, school desegregation, divorce and gay rights. It would also write into law a statement that discrimination against lesbians and gay men would "never be considered an 'unlawful employment practice.'"

The bill requires withholding federal money under education authority to states that proscribe voluntary prayer in public buildings. Furthermore, it requires that federally funded clinics, before providing unmarried minors with con-

traceptives or abortion services (including abortion counseling), must inform the parents of those minors. They would also be prohibited from treating minors for venereal disease unless they notified parents in writing within 24 hours of deciding to treat a minor.

Ostensibly drafted to "protect" the American family, the Laxalt bill would invalidate much of the progress of the women's rights movement, as well as effectively repealing hard-won civil rights legislation for minorities and for gay people on state and local levels.

The push for this bill has come primarily from a coalition of Catholic and Fundamentalist groups. The task force that drafted the Family Protection Act was chaired by Gary Potter, president of Catholics for Christian Political Action (CCPA). Also on the task force was Robert Billings, a Southern Baptist minister and executive director of the Moral Majority, the Fundamentalist political action group headed by Jerry Falwell. Co-sponsor of the bill Orrin Hatch, along with three other Senators, serves on the board of Christian Voice, a Fundamentalist lobbying group which, according to the *Conservative Digest*, plans to air taped TV and radio messages by Jesse Helms (another co-sponsor) and Hatch himself, among others.

It is significant that the introduction of the Family Protection Act coincides with the White House Conference on the Family and its attendant publicity. In a press release praising the bill, Gary Potter proclaims, "Politically speaking, anyone who opposes this bill is going to have to explain why he is against the family, and that will be very difficult."

The political activities of these tax exempt religious groups raises grave questions about separation of church and state. They apparently hope to supplant "Federal intervention into family life" with their home brand of religious intervention in the lives of all Americans, and intend to do so with the blessing of Congress. Reprinted from the *National NOW Times*.

enough. We call for a new student movement to not only oppose the draft, but also to build a consensus around energy self-reliance.

Where is the draft for the war on energy over-consumption? Where is the national mobilization based on the principles of conservation? (The energy that could be saved by conservation alone is the equivalent of all our imported oil.) We hold that our future lies in pursuing a citizen mobilization at home, not a military adventure abroad.

Just as students in the 1960s had a consensus about the war in Vietnam, so are the students today reaching a new national consensus around energy.

Students for Economic Democracy is suggesting a new kind of activism aimed at the goal of transforming our moral and political opposition to war and the draft, into a larger analysis of our own failure to develop a sound and responsible national energy policy.

The basic question in the coming decade is this: Can our country tame its profit oriented ambition and rechannel it into a different drive for excellence? Instead of becoming first in militarism and energy consumption, can we become first in education, science, environmentalism, health and art? And as we define new goals for our nation in the coming decade, we, as students, have the opportunity to be on the forefront, to spearhead the movement to economic democracy into the 1980s.

STUDENTS FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

American society is at a crossroads. And we, the students and youth of the nation, are faced with the greatest challenge of our generation.

We can bow to a future of fear abroad and economic decline at home, or we can build a prosperous future based on self-reliance, conservation and full employment.

The Students for Economic Democracy believe that a new movement is already emerging on the campuses. A true sense of national pride is now challenging Exxon's insatiable drive for more oil profits.

We believe that most students will refuse to fight and die in a war that is not in our national interest — a war that will only increase our dependence on a diminishing resource and a few powerful corporations. And students will oppose the spectre of nuclear war in "defense" of Middle Eastern Oil.

But this time protest will not be

Clarification

To clarify yesterday's *Nexus* story on the A.S. candidates, two of them; Bob McMahon and Cameron McBee held parties. We apologize for any confusion.

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Rape and Force

(continued from p.4)
 learned that because of this provision "many cases of rape cannot be prosecuted". Under current law when there is doubt about the degree of force involved (as in the Barwig case), the probability of conviction plummets.

The argument against the resistance clause (and the reason why District Attorney Roden, other attorneys, law-enforcement agencies, legislators and feminists support its removal) is that lack of resistance does not indicate victim consent. The threat of force, or force itself isn't a requirement for a "successful" rape. When a man confronts a woman, even without words or weapons, the victim can experience intense disbelief, shock and fear for her life. As the Nexus editorial told us, "Women fail to resist rape for various reasons: fear for their own

safety, or the safety of others, or because they go into shock, literally paralyzed by fear". Simply the knowledge of what has happened to other women is frightening. And, women live with the threat of rape daily. Isn't that "force" enough.

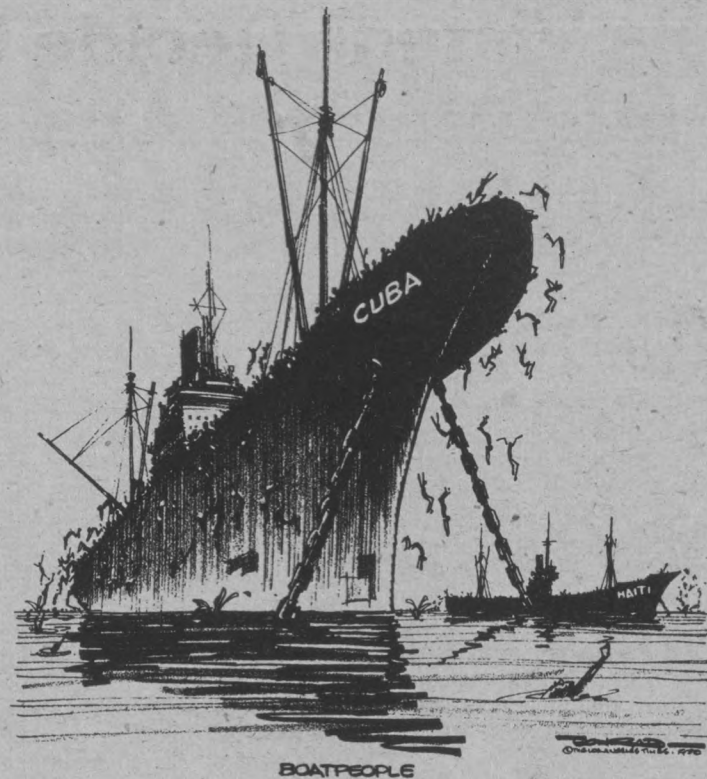
If a woman submits to rape without resistance, or without "enough" resistance defined under the law, we must accept that she chose the wisest course. She made the correct choice for herself; only she could know what was right for her in that situation. We must stop sitting in judgment of women who are raped, sodomized, brutalized, and demoralized — especially the woman who submits. No woman asks to be degraded, rendered powerless, and violated.

Both men and women must work to dispel myths about what kind of woman can be raped, and to change the attitudes and behaviors of others. Contrary to popular misconception, a woman who has in the past consented to sex with someone can be raped by him at

some future time. A woman who's had a drink can be raped. A woman's clothing does not get her raped. Women in all kinds of clothing, of all ages, and in every kind of social environment have been raped. We must face the obvious truth: clothing, demeanor, sexual history, occupation or appearance don't "get" women raped. Men rape women.

So, perhaps the Barwig case makes you feel outraged at the criminal justice system, or at Barwig himself. Or, perhaps like Droscher you feel "gratified" at Barwig's "vindication." Whether you feel outraged or "gratified", both feelings are misplaced. Outrage is better directed to the climate we have created, and create daily, and to the ways we contribute to it. And, if you feel "gratified," I can only feel sympathy for your daughters, wives and sisters.

Cherie Gurse
 Coordinator, Women's Center
 Rape Prevention Education
 Program



Candidate Replies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the interest of fair and equal political interaction, I, Bob McMahon, call upon the students, the Elections Committee, the potential candidates, the current A.S. President and his fellow executives to examine the facts concerning my alleged "campaign violation."

I, as a candidate for A.S. President am supposed to spend \$100 on my campaign. It is my contention that Missy Hankin, Election Committee Chairperson regarded the party I had on Sunday to be a "flagrant violation" of the campaign bylaws. I think Missy should deal with a full set of facts before making any decision as to whether or not I am indeed in violation of the RULES.

Fact #1. Only two-count-'em-two-kegs were tapped at the party. Two barrels of beer doesn't cost \$600, and by the way, I have receipts.

Fact #2 The band played for free — NADA, ZIP A BIG ZEERO! Missy estimated the cost of a band that she didn't even bother to listen to at "\$300". One of my opponents held a party this last weekend where there was music.

Fact #3. A front-page article appeared in the Nexus with headlines reading "Candidate Violates A.S. Election Rules With Campaign Party."

It is my contention that Missy Hankin attempted to discredit myself and my candidacy before dealing with a full set of FACTS.

I hereby submit the letter sent out before my alleged "party";

Dear Friend;

In the interests of fair and equal political interaction I, Bob McMahon, invite you to discuss the issues permeating A.S. government. The discourse will take place at 4 p.m. on Sunday April 27 at 6517 El Greco, Isla Vista.

This gathering began as a party benefitting my candidacy. Yet, after discussing the nature and consequences of holding such a gathering with Missy Hankin, Paula Rudolph and Mikie Chavez, I request your presence. Perhaps such a discussion, in a friendly and festive atmosphere will benefit and therefore enhance the future of our Associated Student government.

I believe my letter was an attempt to act RESPONSIBLY. IS IT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE A.S. PRESIDENT AND HIS FELLOW EXECUTIVES TO ENDORSE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES? WAS IT RESPONSIBLE FOR MARTY CUSACK TO HECKLE ME DURING MY CAMPAIGN SPEECH MONDAY IN STORKE PLAZA? I feel that the condemnation of ambition and initiative is not responsible. You the students of UCSB should be the judge.

One final point. In their haste to discredit me, I think the Nexus made one serious error. As noted above, yesterday's headline reads: "Candidate Violates Election Rules With Campaign Party." This is a statement, not an allegation.

Vote today and remember, HOT AIR is better DEAD AIR. Here's to a New Wave in A.S. politics. Life is a state of mind.

Bob McMahon

by Garry Trudeau

Bibles for Mexico

(Continued from p.4)

mission, I wonder how these people feel about their accomplishment. Now that the mission is over, what do the destitutes of Mexico do? Do they read their Bibles as they sit in their 4-g ge cardboard shacks content knowing that once their

hell on earth is over they'll be saved? What about the numerous illiterates?

I hope nobody misconstrues my faith and sentiments but understand that if people of any belief or religious conviction choose to utilize or waste their time and money acting as purposely as the 36 people of "born again" decent chose to do, then I don't think the Nexus should waste the paper, which we as students pay for, to tell us about it.

Eric Chun I

Legal Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter in response to Steve Barrabee's letter concerning the legal aid proposal. Mr Barrabee states that the chancellor has agreed to fund A.S. contributions to intramurals. Does Mr. Barrabee mean that the chancellor has agreed to fund intramurals personally?

As a student who tries to stay reasonably well informed, I have tried to understand the legal aid proposal. The proposal amends the A.S. Constitution to allow funds to be transferred from intramurals to legal aid. Mr. Barrabee promises that Reg. Fees will not be increased to cover loss of funding to intramurals. I have just one question. Where the hell is the money going to come from?

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Isla Vistans Decide Not To Press Charges Against Aquino

By NEILL J. STOKES

Indignant Isla Vistans have decided not to press charges against Assembly candidate David J. Aquino, whose campaign closed Pardall street on University Day without proper authorization.

Seeking the Republican nomination for the 35th assembly district, Aquino paraded a roller-skating elephant along Pardall on Saturday, April 19, that led to the closing of the street for approximately 45 minutes.

Aquino's campaign manager

Lloyd Durant stated that they were authorized to close the street by the verbal approval of three county supervisors: Yager, Fletcher and Kallman.

According to Hugh Oliver of the Transportation Department however, "It is normal procedure to get a signed permit from the Transportation Department for a street closure. He did not get a signed permit from us." Supervisor Bill Wallace stated firmly, "A verbal approval is not a permit."

There is some question as to the validity of Durant's alleged "verbal approvals." Robert Kallman, one of the supervisors cited by Durant as a source of approval, denied affirming the street closure. "I didn't give him my approval. I merely told him to contact Lee Stewart (Head of the Transportation Department)". Supervisors Yager and Fletcher could not be reached for comment.

Wallace stated, "Though the street closure wasn't a politically smart move on Aquino's part, the weight of the whole matter has been blown out of proportion. There won't be any legal follow-up by my office." Tom Kurz, an I.V. merchant who is indignant about the whole affair, said, "I won't press charges because it would seem too petty."

However, Kurz added, "If (Please turn to p.13, col.1)

Graduates' Salaries Rise But Fail to Catch Inflation

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS)—Graduates going into the job market this spring will be offered higher starting salaries than last year's graduates, but the salary increases are probably worth less in real dollars, according to a study by the College Placement Council.

Average increases, the CPC announced April 8, are nearly nine percent, although the inflation rate has been 18 percent.

The CPC calculated the averages by studying the starting salaries offered graduates between Sept. 1, 1979 and March 6, 1980.

According to the study, petroleum engineering graduates can expect starting salaries up to \$1,979 per month.

Not surprisingly, engineers of all types can command the highest salaries. Mechanical engineers were offered an average of \$1,866 per month. Chemical engineers got \$1,790 per month, civil engineers \$1,524, and electrical engineers with advanced degrees \$1,852 per month.

The high starting salaries have convinced many engineering undergraduates to take jobs instead of going to graduate school, a development that causes some engineering teachers to worry about where the next generation of professors will come from.

Dr. Donald Marlowe of the American Society for Engineering Education in Washington, D.C., says the high starting salaries for new engineers has thrown the discipline "into a very serious crisis." Even full professors are being lured from faculty positions into private industry by the high salaries.

Golden Gate Airlines Serves Santa Barbara

BY BARTON MERRILL

Golden Gate Airlines has received approval from the city Airport Commission to begin operations in Santa Barbara despite attempts by Apollo Airlines to persuade the commission that such a move would take away a large part of their commuter service.

Based in Monterey, Golden Gate Airlines offers service to 12 cities on the West Coast. However, they will only be offering stops to five cities out of their Santa Barbara operation.

"We will begin offering commuters service to San Francisco on May 18 and by June 15 we hope to have our whole operation set up in Santa Barbara," said Jerry Peters, director of information for Golden Gate.

It has been reported in the Santa Barbara News-Press that Terry Cedar, president of Apollo Airways, believes that such a move "could ruin Apollo." However, Peters said, "I don't believe that we'll ruin Apollo's business. We will be competitive, but our aim is not to ruin someone else's business." Cedar was unavailable for further comment at presstime.

A city hall meeting was held to determine if Golden Gate would be allowed to move into the Santa Barbara airport. Civil Aeronautics Administration rules state that an airport must make room for an airline if they meet all the legal requirements. Golden Gate must now get authorization from the environmental assessment officer and they will be permitted to set up their operation.

Although FAA regulations prevent discriminatory pricing for ticket sales, Golden Gate hopes to offer introductory reduced rates for Santa Barbara commuters.

"We hope to offer introductory promotional fares to acquaint our Santa Barbara customers with the type of service that Golden Gate offers."

Commuters from Santa Barbara will be able to fly to five stops on Golden Gate: San Francisco, Las Vegas, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Monterey.

A two-year lease has been approved by airport director Patrick Murphy but the Santa Barbara City council must also formally approve the move.

Golden Gate will be using two types of airplanes, the Convair 580 and the deHaviland-7. Both planes can carry 50 passengers.

We're looking forward to coming to Santa Barbara; we hope to offer a good service to the commuters in the area at a reasonable price," said Peters.

Summer Concerts, SUNRAE's Move Discussed by Council

Summer concerts in Isla Vista, SUNRAE's proposed move to the I.V. Crafts Center and weed abatement were discussed by the Isla Vista Community Council at their meeting on Monday evening.

IVCC expressed concern as to whether they should endorse plans for Friday night concerts this summer. The original purpose for the concerts was to alleviate the vandalism and disruption caused by people not living in Isla Vista, but after some debate the council was not sure that these concerts would discourage disruption. They also expressed concern as to whether park lighting is adequate for a safe concert. However, an idea for having cultural concerts on Saturday or Sunday afternoon was brought up and received favorably by the council.

After much debate as to whether IVCC should write a letter endorsing recycling efforts in general, the SUNRAE effort specifically, the SUNRAE move to the Crafts Center, and fundraising efforts for this move, IVCC decided that it could not make a decision about the move without consulting the community.

IVCC felt that SUNRAE's plan to build an eight-foot fence in certain areas around the Crafts Center might concern some I.V. residents. A town meeting on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall will allow for discussion of this letter of endorsement.

In other business, IVCC discussed weed abatement, deciding to look into the possibility of allowing certain organizations or private citizens to earn money by clearing and mowing certain lots around Isla Vista.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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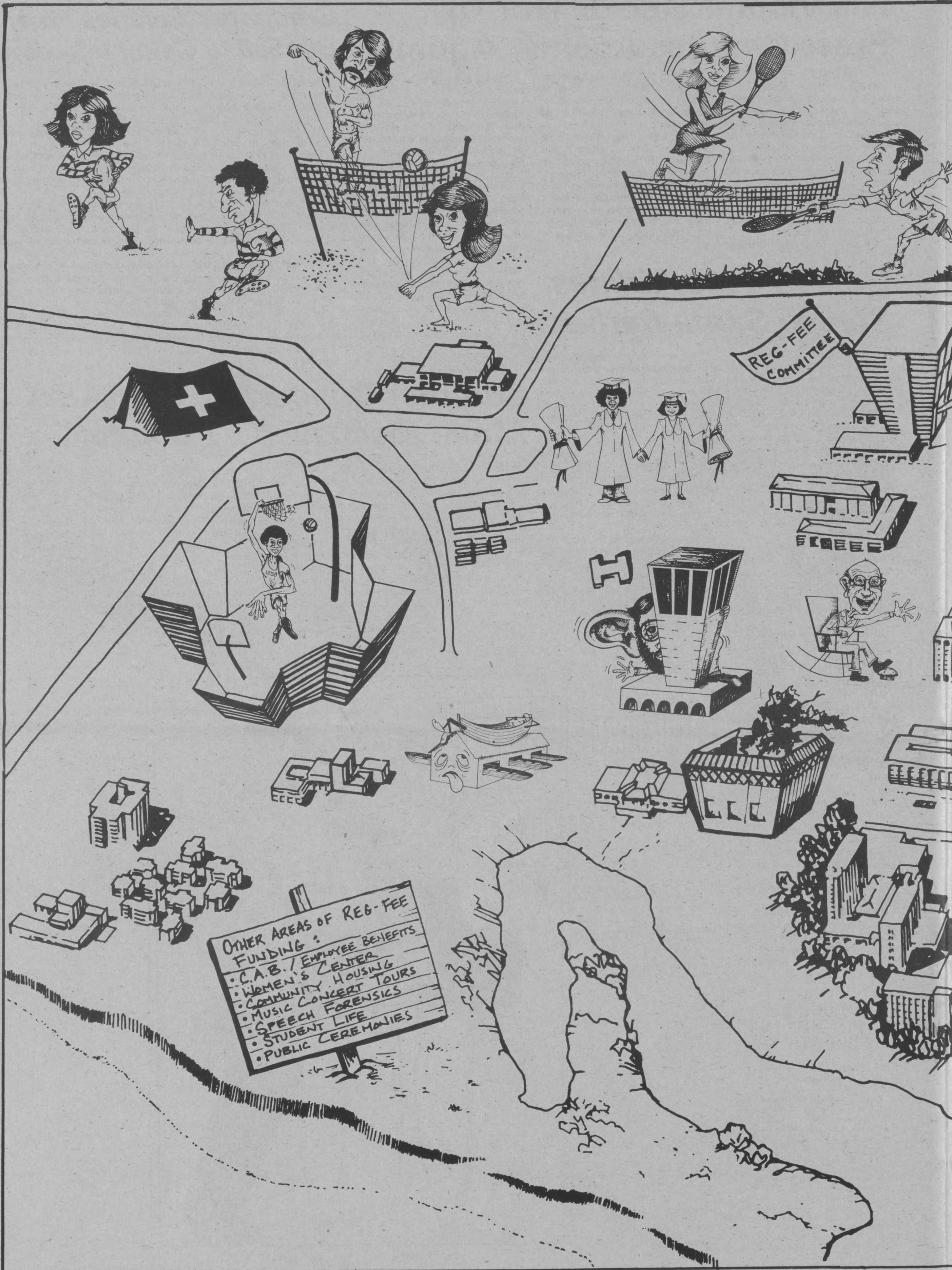
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Here Is Where Your Reg Fees Go:

In response to numerous questions, the Fee Advisory Committee has prepared this chart to inform students about the use of their registration fees. The registration fee is a charge students pay upon themselves to support valuable campus activities. The fee's use is limited to those services which benefit the student and which are complementary to the academic mission of the university.

Anti-Draft**Statewide Rally**

By MARK MCADAMS

An anti-draft rally and concert, involving 30 campuses statewide, will be held in Storke Plaza today at noon.

Sponsored by the Student Coalition to Stop the Draft, the rally will feature speeches from various representatives of anti-draft and anti-war groups and four live bands.

"The tone of the rally is to offer the students a broad perspective of alternatives to draft registration," said coalition member Dave Henson. "We invited every group possible from the Santa Barbara area."

Professor Richard Flacks, chair of the Sociology Department, will begin the rally with a summary of the present political situation. He will also present reasons for opposing draft registration and a draft, according to Henson.

Dan Mayfield, representative of the National Lawyers Guild, will then offer background information on the current draft registration legislation that recently passed the House of Representatives.

According to Bill Van Ness, a rally speaker, the assembly will march through campus and Isla Vista to Anisq'Oyo park. Once at the park, the speeches and music will continue until about 4 p.m.

A.S. President Marty Cusack will deliver a solidarity speech.

"I will attempt to show people what they can do to affect action at a local level," Cusack said.

Speeches and presentations will also be made by representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Santa Barbara Coalition Against War and Draft, the National Resistance Committee, the University Religious Conference and the Santa Barbara Draft Counseling Service.

According to Henson, the idea for a rally originally began at a conference involving 20 California schools and ten community organizations. "On April 12, a statewide coalition formed uniting 30 campuses in their efforts to stop draft registration," said Henson.

Stressing the importance of the rally, Henson urged students to "miss class" if necessary. Should rainy weather continue, the rally will be held in UCen II.

Job Fair to be Held in S.B.

A job fair sponsored by the National Alliance of Business for all unemployed and underemployed persons will be held in the Exhibit Building of the Earl Warren Showgrounds in Santa Barbara from 1-6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 21.

The NAB is hoping for the participation of over 50 companies including American Heyer-Schulte, Santa Barbara Savings, Raytheon, Santa Barbara

Research, Applied Magnetics, Cottage Hospital, Sloan Technology, Wells Fargo and Sears. According to the NAB, jobs available will range from entry level to highly technical positions.

Also participating will be many agencies and organizations providing services to the community. Among them will be the Veterans Administration, the state Job Service, CETA and the

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

ATTENTION - ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

OCB in conjunction with the Office of Student Life is now accepting applications for trailer spaces across from the old Gym. This is your chance to have your own office to work out of and even conduct meetings. Pick up your applications in the Office of Student Life, UCen 3145.

DUE DATE IS MAY 2**Channing Chosen As Western Regional Conference President**

BY VALERIE BURCHFIELD

For the second consecutive year, a member of UCSB's Greek system has been elected president of the Western Regional Panhellenic-Interfraternity Conference. This year, Marily Channing of the Delta Gamma sorority was elected at the annual conference in Reno.

Channing will represent the western region of the United States which includes Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and several other states.

Last year a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was elected as president of the Western Regional Fraternity Conference. According to Barbie Deutsch, adviser to fraternities and sororities at UCSB, this may be one of the first schools to have two of their students elected as president in a row.

Channing and Deutsch planned two seminars for this year's conference. One seminar dealt with sorority rush at UCSB. "Many schools are impressed that our Greek system is so progressive," said Deutsch. "Our rush program serves as a model for other schools. We try to make it a growing experience for the women involved regardless of whether or not they pledge a sorority."

According to Channing, the seminars were also beneficial in that they gave her an opportunity to meet new people and to "make herself known" to those who would be voting. "There was a lot of public relations involved. It was a good experience because I enjoy doing workshops where I have an opportunity to work with other

Beauty Through Exercise, Health

"So You Want To Be A 10: Looking And Feeling Better Through Exercise" will be discussed by Cathy O'Conner, Coach, SBCC, in a free public lecture this Monday, May 5 at 3:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the UCSB Student Health Service.

Ms. O'Conner will discuss how to look ad feel better through exercise, weight control and nutrition. New trends regarding women in sports and how it effects them physiologically, psychologically and physically will also be discussed.

adults," said Channing.

"It was also a good experience in that I had a chance to learn how to deal with others who may be on a higher level than myself. It was also a learning experience in how to handle myself in a business like manner," she added.

After two days of attending and leading seminars, the voting took place. Channing in her speech to approximately 150 women said, "Rather than give a boring list of past offices and achievements, I made an analogy to a climb up a ladder. I'm striving for higher and higher goals and it's impossible to go back." She was elected in the first ballot over her three opponents.

Channing has held several offices within the chapter of her own sorority as well. This year she has served as both House Manager and Membership Education chair of the Delta Gamma sorority as well as acting as the local secretary of Panhellenic. Currently she is the chair of next fall's rush counselors

while, at the same time, being a counselor herself.

"Through my interest in Panhellenic I had an opportunity to meet a lot of people outside of my own house. I was then asked to be Rush Counselor chair for 1980 as well as to lead a seminar on sorority rush for the conference."

In addition to working with Deutsch on the theme of next year's conference, Channing is responsible for communicating with the five vice presidents in order to keep abreast of what is happening in the other regions for the quarterly newspaper. She must also keep in contact with the representatives from the National Panhellenic organization.

"It already takes a lot more time than I expected," said Channing. "There's a great deal of correspondence involved but it's really fun. I have several ideas on how to develop and improve workshops for next year's conference and am looking forward to the work."

UCSB Energy Detectors Are Largest Built on Campus

The first of two 13-ton high energy photon and electron detectors, the largest apparatuses ever built on campus, has been completed and transported to the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in Palo Alto.

Construction of both detectors is sponsored by the Inter-campus Institute for Research at Particle Accelerators. Funds for the project, \$150,000 for each detector, have been provided by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"This (the detector) is our contribution to the construction of the experiment. Other groups are building alternate aspects to the experiment," said Alan M. Eisner, assistant professor of physics. Eisner is in charge of construction, while physics professor David O. Caldwell is the principal investigator. Other campuses involved in the program include U.C. Davis and U.S. San Diego.

A main objective of the experiment is to further knowledge in the field of high energy physics, Eisner said. High energy physics attempts to study the basic structure of matter. "Construction is the least interesting part; what

one is interested in is the results of research," he added.

The detectors weigh 13 tons due to a large amount of lead used in their make-up. The lead is necessary to create an "electromagnetic shower," in which it is easier to measure the particles, said Eisner. Particles are measured for their type, direction, and amount of energy.

Experiments of this kind are usually carried out only by professors and graduate students, Eisner said. However, because the detectors are so large, it became necessary to hire several undergraduates. These undergraduates will have no part in the overall experiment which will commence after all construction is finished.

Eisner pointed out that while these apparatuses are the largest ever built on campus, they don't constitute the largest project ever undertaken by UCSB physicists. A device of similar function was built last year at the Santa Barbara airport.

The second detector is currently under construction and is expected to be completed by mid-May.

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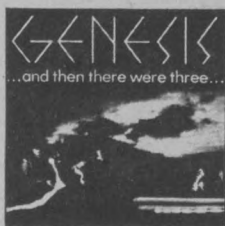
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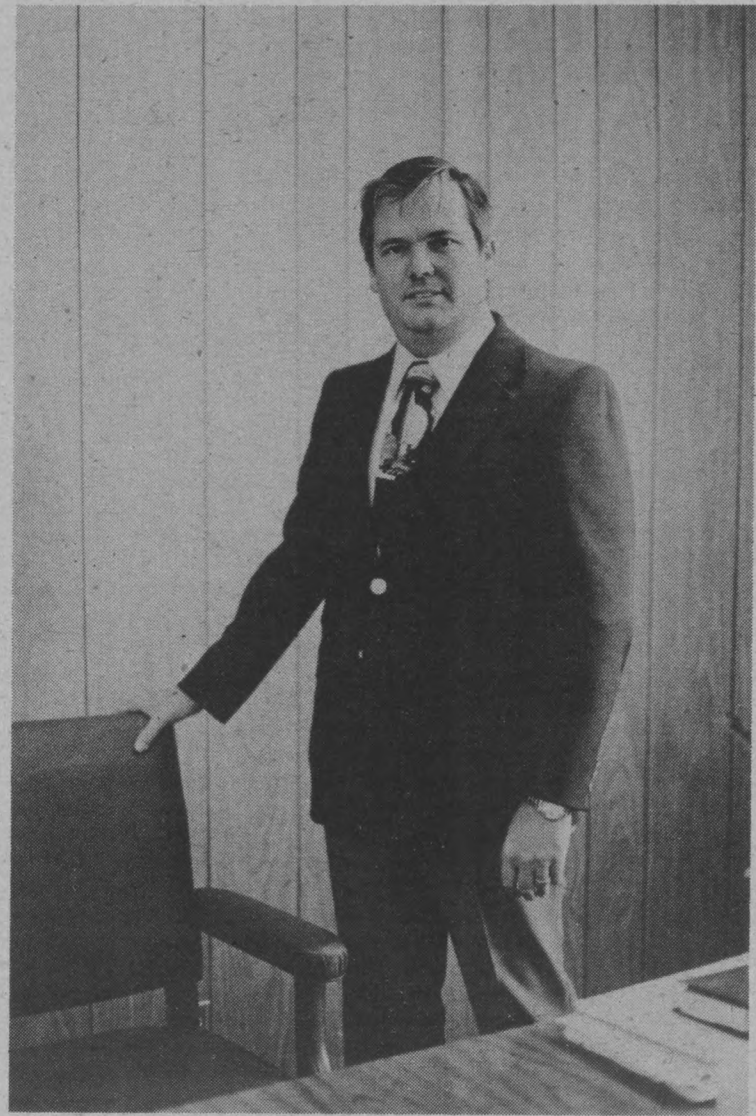
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Santa Barbara Police Chief Neil Adkins Seeks Public Communication in New Office

By JOE MANSON



Nexus Photo by Wendy Miller

Neil Adkins was recently named to replace Al Tremblay as Police Chief of Santa Barbara.

Newly appointed Santa Barbara Police Chief Neil Adkins has promised to pursue the goal of open communications with the public as a means toward better relations with the community in general and minority groups in particular.

Adkins, 40, is replacing Al Tremblay, who resigned last year after the city council ordered and then dropped an inquiry into minority complaints about alleged police abuses.

"The key to good relations (with minority groups) is the same as that to good relations with other elements of the community," said Adkins. "It's up to us to be willing to listen to things the way they see them. Too often, we think we see things a certain way, and that that's the right way. And that means we're missing their input."

Adkins also mentioned the phenomenon of discrepancy between actual crime rate and level of fear of crime in some areas as a factor to be dealt with in pursuing better community and police relations.

"There are places where, for example, people are very afraid of burglary but the crime rate is very low," said Adkins. "This kind of thing is another issue we must address: How does the community perceive crime?"

Currently, Adkins is conducting a "management audit" of the department, examining such diverse areas as its computer facilities, administrative regulations, departmental organization, and training programs. According to Adkins,

this process will probably be finished this week.

"The police department is like a business," Adkins said. "We'll be looking at a lot of things, but right now it's a little too early to predict any major changes."

Following the audit, Adkins will meet community leaders to find out how the local citizens perceive law enforcement.

Adkins served as a Riverside County sheriff's captain commanding the Indio substation before his new appointment. In this capacity, he was responsible for the Coachella Valley, which sprawls over 2,200 square miles compared to Santa Barbara's 18.4 square miles. Adkins has noted, however, that the two areas are similar demographically, both containing a wide range of incomes

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)

1980 Book Price
To Be \$20 May 1;
Buy Now, Save \$5

For those students, faculty and staff members anticipating buying a copy of the 448-page 1980 *La Cumbre*, there are only a few days left to purchase the book at the \$15 price.

Cost will be \$20 effective May 1. Books may be purchased in the Storke Bldg., Rms. 1053 and 1041; UCen Cashier's next to Post Office; or by mailing a \$15 check payable to Associated Students, to P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Groups purchasing 15 or more books are eligible for a special discount. Call Joe Kovach at 961-3820 for details.

Books are scheduled tentatively to be distributed on campus the week of June 2-6.

Leg Council Holds Forum for County Supervisor Candidates

An election forum with the 3rd District candidates for the county Board of Supervisors will be held at 9:00 p.m. during tonight's A.S. Legislative Council meeting in the UCen II basement.

Sponsored by the Student Lobby, the forum will consist of a five minute question and answer period for each of the three candidates, Supervisor Bill Wallace, Jean Blois and Richard Martinez.

According to lobby Director Sara Nelson, the scheduling of the forum during a Legislative Council meeting will benefit both the students and A.S.

"Students can see both the council at work as well as the candidates," she said. "(Another) reason for scheduling it during Leg Council is that the council is going to endorse one of the candidates after the forum."

Legislative Council is also scheduled to vote on the budget for the 1980-81 school year. Estimated at

\$500,000, the proposed budget breakdown is similar to A.S.'s current allocated funds, said Rep. Tibby Rothman, a member of Finance Board, which prepared the projected budget.

"I don't think there are any major changes," she said.

However, Rothman did admit that some groups could be dissatisfied with the proposed budget. "If you look at individual group's (money allotments), you're not going to be happy with it. But if you look at the budget overall, you're going to be alot happier," she said. "It's a good budget."

A.S. President Marty Cusack expressed his hope that all students with suggestions for next years budget will attend the meeting. "I urge anyone who wants to give input on the budget to come to Leg Council (tonight) and yell at us if they want," he said.

Job Fair to be Held in S.B.

(continued from p.10)

American African Services Committee. Representatives from these organizations will be able to help applicants with possible questions concerning alternate routes to employment.

"The participating companies will have job openings for the immediate or near future," ex-

plained coordinator of the project Steve Schlah, "so we advise applicants to bring resumes.

"Our goal is to bring employers

and employees together," continued Schlah. "12,000 people came through the fair in October, and 40 were hired on the spot."

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MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY meeting tonight 4/30 Girvetz 2128 Oceaneering International to give talk & slides on diving at 7:00 p.m. We will also make plan for party!

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Services

(continued from front page)

Birch and Barton said. These changes will not become effective until July 1, 1980. Birch claimed that the reorganization process was still ongoing but within "the next two or three weeks we will have a pretty good idea of the ramifications of it all." He added that the purposes of the changes was not to penalize any employees, but rather to improve service and cost efficiency. "We are capitalizing on the people we have," Barton claimed, "We aren't building individual departments; instead, we are taking advantage of the situation coming up ahead."

Kallman...

(continued from front page)

from the original regulations...out of the attorney general's office," said Kallman. "Those pertained to (general) permits; now (they include) the LCP." Peter Kauffman, deputy state attorney general, claimed that the rules do apply to the local issue of the LCP. However, he said, Kallman may be able to abstain on some policies possibly affecting his contributors, while voting on the measure as a whole. Kallman confirmed this in an interview after the commission's meeting last weekend. "I can vote on parts (of the plan) now," he said. "The Fair Political Practices Commission...will hold another meeting sometime this week to decide if I can vote (on the rest of the issues)." Although this doesn't stand to be as dramatic as the Santa Barbara Savings and Loan headquarters decision, for which he sold all his stock to cast the vote which ultimately approved the project, Kallman said that it would be "a real disservice" if he was excluded in the LCP decision by the very rules he helped to adopt.

Chief...

(continued from p.11)

and a large Hispanic population. According to Adkins, his department's relations with minorities in Riverside County were very good. Adkins served as a sheriff's captain for five of his 14 years on the Riverside department. Before that he served seven-and-one-half years as an Air Force military policeman. A native of Los Angeles, Adkins earned an associate of arts degree in political science at Riverside City College, a bachelor's degree in public administration at Pepperdine and a master's degree in public administration at USC.

He explained that the upcoming situation included the expansion of the UCen, the resignation of the UCen director of food services earlier this year, the resignation of former Bookstore manager Earl Wordlaw, the review of the ECen and the hiring of a new director of Athletic and Leisure Services.

"The programming of the UCen is done largely through the Associated Students and the Office of Student Life," Birch said. "Director of the UCen was a position more in title than in fact. Barton decided that where we needed help was in budget management (of the UCen, Cliff House and the ECen)," Birch added. "We assessed Doug Jensen's strengths and decided to make him director of business management."

Commented Jensen about the reorganization, "I'm not sure I know a great deal about it at this time. My impression is that with food services and custodial services being consolidated, my responsibilities will be working more closely with Shirley Barton."

"I assume it (the reorganization) is being undertaken to make a more efficient auxiliary operation," he added. "There has been some discussion of it among top staff members."

In regards to the ECen, Birch said that "it was the most uncertain of the entities because it was brand new. We weren't sure how to manage it so now we have to trim our sails."

Birch explained that 90 percent of the activities in the ECen were directed out of Athletic and Leisure Services. "We're better served by using the existing staff to manage the building," he said.

Thus, the management position of ECen director, now filled by Robert Lorden is being folded out, according to Birch. Said Barton, "The athletic department is in charge of the ECen as far as responsibility for scheduling. We will use the present staff."

"Though the athletic department is the biggest user of the ECen, the reason to maintain it as a student service is that I want to be able to be sure students get maximum use of time for Intramurals and open recreation," he added.

With food services, "in terms of generalities, what happened is I'm in charge of all food services on campus," said DeRousse. "We will provide one resource for all food services on campus. Technically they've already been combined, but they're still operating as separate entities."

Birch described the reorganization as "a good example of what happens when a university suddenly stops growing. We were concerned with growth for ten years, so when we reached a plateau, we had to look at our services."

Hearing on Coastal Program

(continued from front page)

claiming that "the number one problem right here is nudity." Mac Elwayne's gavel came down quickly as Simonsen was admonished that "nudity is not a coastal land use issue here." "Well, let's make it a recreation issue!" Simonsen requested. "How about a resource?" one of the commissioners lightly suggested. Pausing then to note his appraised value of the land at \$15 million, Simonsen questioned the feasibility of the state having the funds to purchase the property as a beach-park, warning that "they want to make a nude park out of it."

Information was also introduced qualifying More Mesa's position on the 1983 acquisition list for state parks and recreational funding. Bickford concluded his presentation by agreeing with the commission's staff recommendations that the highest priority for More Mesa should be protection and the lowest priority should be development.

Norbert Dall of the Sierra Club urged the commissioners to recommend that the county acquire the entire More Mesa property to "protect the resource values of the land. It is our understanding that...large amounts of space are required for survival of the species, such as the white-tailed kite." He supported the staff recommendations that the "LCP include commitment for...acquisition of the land, a habitat study and only if there is room for development should it be permitted."

Rather than agricultural or residential, Dall also supported designating the More Mesa land mass as an "environmentally sensitive habitat." He felt, based on prior commission habitat protection actions in Chula Vista and Marin County, that "if we don't get it (protection) here, we'll get it at the state level."

Developer Donald Simonsen, who hopes to construct condominiums on More Mesa if the commission zones the land residential, approached the commissioners holding up a copy of Friday's News-Press. In a somewhat agitated state, he called attention to a story on nudity on a beach south of Summerland,

claiming that "the number one problem right here is nudity." Mac Elwayne's gavel came down quickly as Simonsen was admonished that "nudity is not a coastal land use issue here."

"Well, let's make it a recreation issue!" Simonsen requested. "How about a resource?" one of the commissioners lightly suggested.

Pausing then to note his appraised value of the land at \$15 million, Simonsen questioned the feasibility of the state having the funds to purchase the property as a beach-park, warning that "they want to make a nude park out of it."

Citing the popularity of Black's Beach in San Diego, Simonsen claimed that Black's drew 1.5 million beachgoers last year and that More Mesa had 100,000 visitors. He warned that "these people are coming out in droves. They don't want a park - they want a nude beach - and you of the Coastal Commission should be aware of this."

Bickford subsequently refuted Simonsen's allegations that the state would not have funds to purchase the land. "One-hundred fifty-one million dollars is available through Proposition 1 (presently, Senate Bill 547) for local coastal acquisition."

Proposition 11 Taxes

(continued from front page)

vocates claim. According to Dave Calef, campaign manager for Citizens to Tax Big Oil, "Oil company profits are up so dramatically, so why don't they produce?" Calef points out that while company profits are skyrocketing, their production has decreased.

Calef said that the initiative's 50 percent tax credit would give incentive to energy businesses to develop California's energy sources.

Lange Winkler, a member of Citizens for Fair Taxation, the organization heading the opposition to Proposition 11, said that although the initiative is "proposed to impose a tax on excess profits, the bill doesn't even discuss excess profits." According

to Winkler, the initiative would have a "negative effect across the board."

Although the measure prohibits companies from passing on the tax to consumers, it makes no provisions concerning enforcement of this restriction. But Press explained to the Santa Barbara News-Press that "The price of gasoline is regulated by the Department of Energy," adding that, "They have a mechanism to enforce it."

Opponents of the measure claim that, far from providing incentive for businesses to invest monies in energy research, Prop. 11 would actually provide tax savings for companies to go outside of California for energy research.

Goleta

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Skating Candidate

(Continued from p.4)

Aquino gets the Republican nomination, I'd like to see him come back to I.V. and face the community in a forum. He said in his platform that he was for full support of the small businessman. Yet he didn't show any concern for Pardall merchants by closing off

access. I'd like to see him speak to that contradiction."

A spokesman for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol stated, "Aquino was legally entitled to have the elephant out there. We decided to close the street off for reasons of public safety."

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Challenge of the Nexus Sports Trivia Quiz

\$10 Prize from Goleta Sports Center

Last Week's Winner: **Tim Eckert**

1. What do Napoleon Bonaparte, Wild Bill Hickock and Leo Tolstoy have in common?
2. Who was the first black football player in the majors?
3. What is the largest fish ever caught on a harpoon?
4. Vince Lombardi made "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" famous. Who said it before him?
5. What does Willie Mays' license plate say?

TIEBREAKER: Predict the second place finisher at the Regionals in volleyball at UCLA this weekend.

Last weeks answers: Sweet Georgia Brown, Honus Wagner, Cuba, Walker Smith, Illinois Ave.

RULES: All entries must be on a separate sheet of paper, in legible handwriting and must include your name and telephone number. All entries must be completed and returned to the Daily Nexus office or in front of the UCen by Friday at 5 p.m. The winners will be announced every Wednesday. The tiebreaker will only be used in case of a tie. Please limit to one entry per person.

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Tish Publow was named MVP at the men's and women's swimming banquet held last Saturday night.

Publow, Stahl Honored in Men's, Women's Combined Banquet

By MARK LEWELLEN
A combined men's and women's swim banquet took place in UCen II last Saturday evening. In honor of the graduating seniors of the men's swim team, their families and the coaching staff, a wine and cheese party preceded the event.

Following the main dinner at 7:30 p.m. and several cakes, one for Mike Newman's 23rd birthday, the awards ceremony began with a speech by Ken Droscher, the new athletic director. He presented men's coach Gregg Wilson with the

award that he won for PCAA coach of the year.

Women's coach Inge Renner then took over the awards ceremony with a description of the highlights of the women's season. UCSB finished with a 5-2 record and second in conference. The Gauchos then went on to finish sixth at the division II Nationals and placed eight All-Americans.

Co-captains Karen Stratford and Sandy Opiel received awards for their positions on the team. Freshman diver Maureen Smith accepted her plaque for the most

improved swimmer.

The most inspirational award was a tie between Jo Lamott and Kathy Skinner. Melinda Wallace, who recorded a 3.8 GPA as a freshman, took the academic achievement award. The Ann Loucks award, which recognizes outstanding dedication, was given to Jo Lamott and Karen Stratford.

Kathy Skinner received the Senior award and the Most Valuable Player was Tish Publow. The two assistant coaches, Tony Whitmore and Kathy Kerall, and interim athletic director Dick Jensen, were recognized and given pictures of the team.

Wilson then took over as master of ceremonies and began by presenting his coaching staff with gifts. Jeff Risberg, Lynn Cox, Jan Van Winkle, Colleen Morgan, David Hendrickson, Robert Webster and diving coach Glenn Halstead all received recognition.

Wilson summarized the men's swim season. UCSB finished 9-3 this year, with those three losses all coming to teams ranked in the top ten. The Gauchos finished 18th in the NCAA tournament with 19 points, sent nine swimmers to the Nationals and placed four All-Americans, Stan Fujimoto, Mike Newman, Paul Goodridge and Bruce Stahl.

Co-captains Brent Krantz and Newman received their awards and were followed by Dan Harvey receiving the Scholarship award. With a double major in biology and chemistry, Harvey earned a 4.0 GPA fall quarter and a 3.88 GPA spring quarter.

The Charled Bunten award for courage was presented to Tim Glass and Most Improved went to Mark Bock. Newman and Jon Garret were presented with the Most Inspirational award.

The MVP award was presented, and its recipient surprised nobody. Bruce Stahl was a three-event All-American this year after placing fifth in the 50-freestyle at the NCAA championships, seventh in the 100-freestyle and a member of the 12th-place 400-freestyle relay team.

Later this year, Stahl set the present American record in the 50-meter freestyle. Introduced as unofficially, the fastest person on earth in the water, Stahl received a standing ovation.

This year's team loses only three seniors, but the seniors that are lost will leave a gaping hole in the Gaucho swim team. Wilson presented the three, Stahl, Krantz and Newman, each with a 38-ounce mug.

Krantz took the microphone, presented the assistant coaches with gifts and then presented Wilson his new look, a set pair of Vuarnets for a "good looking guy" and a gift certificate to Command performance for a haircut. Renner received a gift from her team and Halstead received a gift from the divers to close out the ceremony.

Daily Sports Update

The National Football League started its draft yesterday morning. There is proof positive that there is only room for one and today it was Billy Sims. The crack running back from Oklahoma was the number one selection at the NFL draft of college players. He was the choice of the Detroit Lions.

Sims came on strong at a news interview which followed the announcement that Detroit had picked him. He said he was confident his rookie year would rival those of Earl Campbell, the sensation of 1978 at Houston and Otis Anderson, the outstanding ball carrier for the Saint Louis Cardinals last year, his rookie season. Sims also said that he's waiting for the general manager of the Lions, Russ Thomas, to wake up. That meant in terms of money. Sims and his agent, Dr. Jerry Argovitz of Houston, reportedly are asking Detroit for \$5 million over a six-year period. He has not signed with the Lions, although he has talked to them. When asked about the possibility about playing in Canada this fall, Sims replied that he would only do that if Detroit fails to satisfy him on money. Saskatchewan, reportedly in financial difficulties, has the Canadian rights to Sims. Last year's number one in the NFL draft, linebacker Tom Cousineau, did go to Canada, signing with Montreal after failing to reach an agreement in Buffalo.

In other first round draft picks, besides the Lions' pick of Sims, are, in order: the New York Jets took wide receiver Johnny Jones of Texas, the Cincinnati Bengals took offensive tackle of USC, Anthony Munoz, the Green Bay Packers picked defensive tackle Bruce Clark of Penn State, the Baltimore Colts picked Texas A & M running back Curtis Dickey, the St. Louis Cardinals went for defensive lineman Curtis Greer of Michigan, the Atlanta Falcons then named tight end Junior Miller of Nebraska, defensive back Mark Haynes of Colorado was the first pick of the New York Giants, the Minnesota Vikings took defensive tackle Doug Martin of Washington, the Seattle Seahawks named Texas A & M defensive end Jacob Green, the Kansas City Chiefs named Brad Budde of USC, an offensive guard, offensive tackle Stan Brock was taken by the New Orleans Saints, the 49ers named running back Earl Cooper of Rice, the New England Patriots went for Tennessee defensive back Roland James, the Cleveland Browns passed, while the Oakland Raiders took Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson, the Buffalo Bills took North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher, the L.A. Rams went for defensive back Johnnie Johnson, the Washington Redskins went for Syracuse wide receiver Art Monk, the Chicago Bears named Otis Wilson, a linebacker from Louisville, San Francisco went for defensive tackle Jim Stuckey of Clemson, the Miami Dolphins picked defensive back Don McNeal of Alabama, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers chose offensive tackle Ray Snell of Wisconsin, the Philadelphia Eagles took cornerback Roynell Young of Alcorn State, Baltimore took defensive back Derrick Hatchett of Texas, New England went for Notre Dame running back Vagas Ferguson, Green Bay went for linebacker George Cumby of Oklahoma, Cleveland named Heisman trophy-winning running back Charles White of USC, and the Pittsburgh Steelers took quarterback Mark Malone of Arizona State.

It looks like Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson will be back in action next season—with the San Francisco 49ers. The flamboyant linebacker who quit Dallas last year rather than be put on waivers says the 49ers want him. They've reportedly agreed to give Dallas a third round draft choice in return.

It's a day for Rosie Ruiz, the woman who crossed the finish line first in last week's Boston Marathon. The race's sponsor, the Boston Athletic Association, reportedly has determined that that's just about all the Manhattan office worker did—cross the finish line. BAA director Will Cloney says his investigation turned up no one who saw the woman run the race. Jacqueline Garreau, now listed as the number two finisher, will probably become the women's winner.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS FRIDAY, MAY 2

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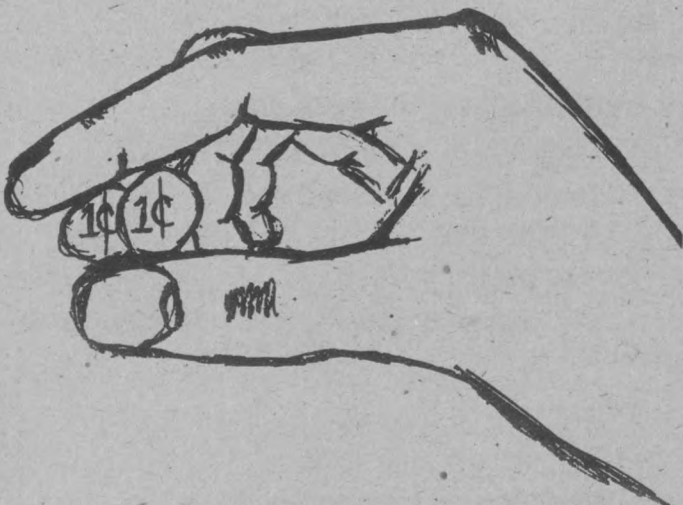
DUTIES: To do background work for the development of an A.S. notetaking service which will begin fall quarter including recruiting and selection of staff and notetakers, setting up accounting and bookkeeping systems and contacting faculty to arrange for courses to be included in the program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong organizational and communication skills, and desire to manage a growing student service. Previous business experience is helpful, but not required.

The applicant must be able to continue throughout the summer and the entire 1980-81 academic year.

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The Organizations Coordinating Board (OCB) is an Associated Students advisory board which operates in conjunction with the Office of Student Life. OCB's responsibilities include reviewing and recommending on policies relating to the scheduling and use of campus facilities (including the assignment of trailer space and the use of lecture halls for fund-raising events), the registration of campus organizations, and the scheduling of campus activities. OCB also serves as an advisor and advocate to campus organizations, offering assistance and guidance to groups planning an event or project, resolving conflicts between groups, and reviewing cases involving organizations' violations of University or campus regulations. Finally, OCB has some special projects of its own, including sponsoring the International Food Fair and Market Day. OCB offers you an excellent opportunity to participate in a vital facet of University life while gaining new and valuable insight and skills. If you would like to talk to a member of this year's OCB please call the Office of Student Life or drop by the office on the 3rd floor of UCen.

Applications are available through Friday, May 9 in the Office of Student Life.

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Regionals: Another UCSB Cyclist Win

The UCSB Bike Club came through with a dramatic finish in the Western Regional Intercollegiate Bicycle Championships last weekend.

UCSB finished four of their bikers in the top six races in the Regionals, which was hailed as the most important bike race on the West Coast.

Stanford and U.C. San Diego were the only other teams to win races.

UCSB took the Standard Oil Cup for the third time in six years.

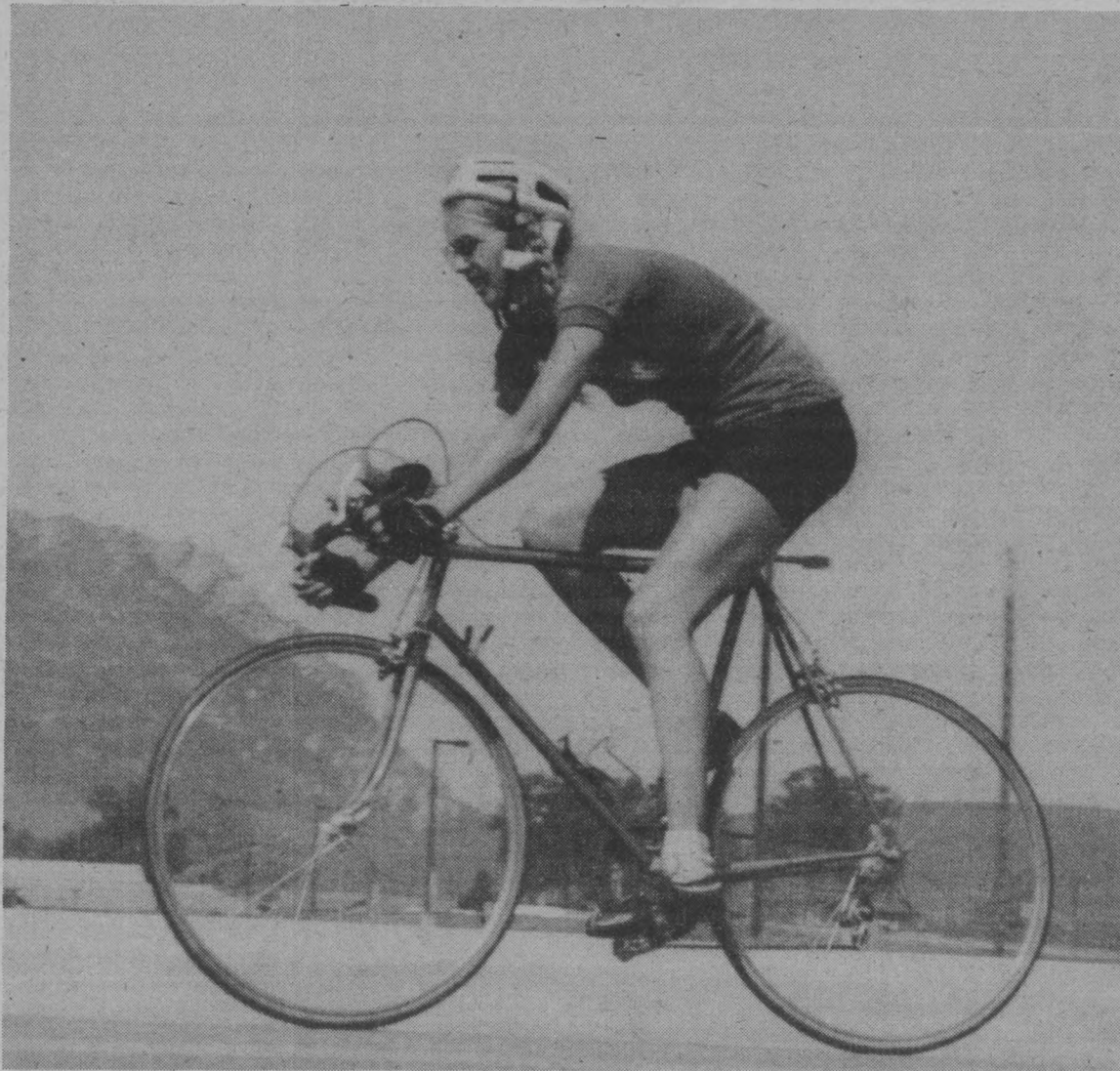
Steve Smull, Lynn Kingsland and Mark Hoffenberg were the heroes of the day, as they led the Gauchos to victory.

Smull took the 25-lap, 32.5 expert race, after chasing second-place finisher Kurt Sato of U.C. San Diego for much of the race. Smull pulled out in front of the race at the finish line.

Kathy Swords from UCSB was leading much of the way, but eventually gave up the lead to another Gaucho, Kingsland, in the 15-lap women's race. Kingsland eventually won the race.

Hoffenberg won the 26-mile novice race, and placed in all three sprints and lead a four-man team to the finish line.

UCSB won the entire day, piling up a total of 774.5 points, followed by Stanford with a mere 300 and Claremont with 232 points.



Lynn Kingsland won the women's race this weekend in the Western Regional Intercollegiate Bicycle Championships. Kingsland finished first, after charging in on the last lap to overtake Debbie Pakcer of Claremont and win the 15-lap race.

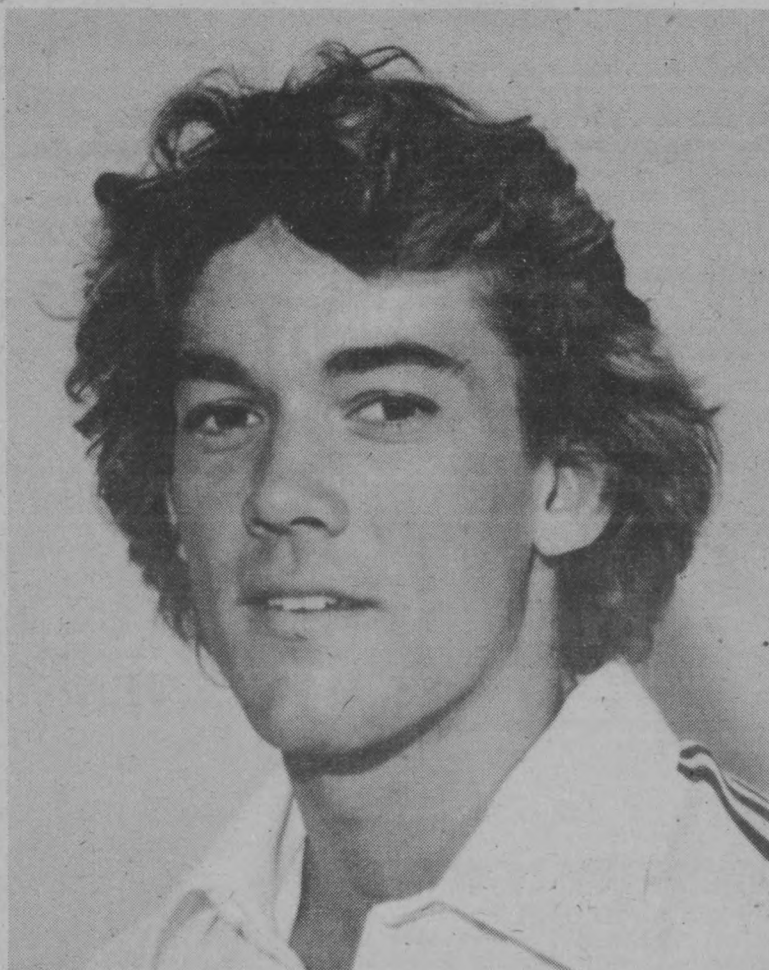
Setter Scott Steele Selected as Athlete of Week After Big Wins

Despite strong competition from many of his teammates, senior setter Scott Steele has been selected as the Athlete of the Week after leading his Gaucho volleyball team to a pair of important CIVA victories in the last homestand of the 1980 season.

Steele set brilliantly in Santa Barbara's four-game decision over highly-regarded San Diego State and got the Gauchos off to a good start in a three-game sweep over Cal Poly (SLO). The two victories give UCSB momentum heading into the NCAA Western Regionals this weekend at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

UCSB employs a 5-1 offense which puts an incredible amount of pressure on the setter, who is charged with dictating all the plays in addition to blocking and hitting responsibilities when he rotates to the front row.

For a 5-1 volleyball team to do well, the setter must play well. Steele turned in an artistic performance, especially in the San Diego State match, isolating his hitters against only a single blocker when possible and getting the sets to his hottest hitters. For every successful spike, there must first be a good set and that was the key factor last weekend.



Scott Steele, a potential all-American in volleyball, led UCSB last weekend to wins over Loyola Marymount and more importantly, over San Diego State.

FEATURE WRITERS WANTED!!

PORTAL (The Nexus Biweekly feature magazine) is looking for good, responsible writers to work on in-depth feature articles. Creativity a must! Helps to have story ideas. Talk to Karlin Lillington at the Nexus between 1-3 p.m.



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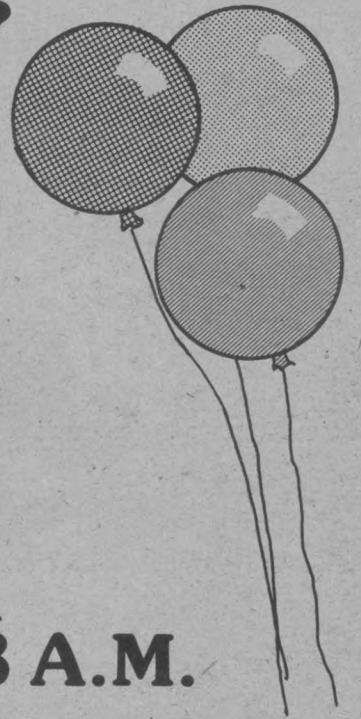
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- Gift Certificate worth **\$5.00** towards the purchase of any **ATHLETIC SHOE** priced over \$30.00. Limit one certificate per person. Offer expires 2 pm 5/1/80



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SHOES

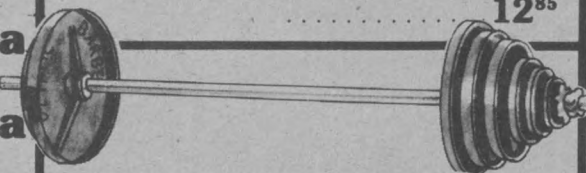
NIKE ENFORCER
Men's and Ladies' Court Shoe
12⁸⁵

- BROOKS 400 SILVER STREAK** ... **12⁸⁵**
- NEW BALANCE 620**
Men's and Ladies'
(slightly blemished) If perfect 52.99 ... **29⁸⁵**
- NEW BALANCE 220**
Men's and Ladies'
(slightly blemished) **16⁸⁵**
- NIKE MONTEREY**
Men's and Ladies' **16⁸⁵**
- TRED II BREAKPOINT**
(slightly blemished) **12⁸⁵**
- TRED II Z RACQUETBALL** **12⁸⁵**



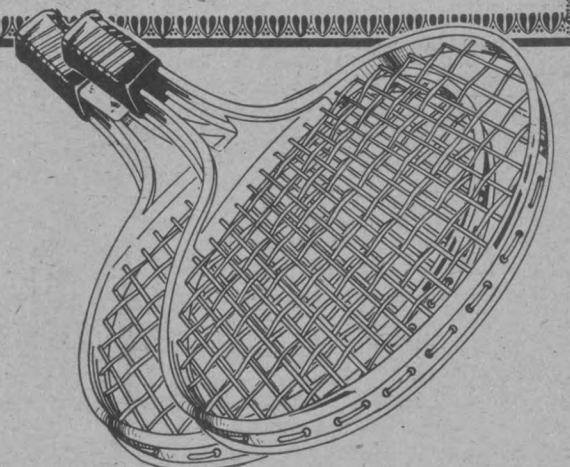
BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

- LOUISVILLE #125 Wood Hardball Bats**
Regular price 7.99 **5⁸⁵ ea**
- LOUISVILLE # 125 Wood Softball Bats**
Regular price 5.99 **4⁸⁵ ea**
- SPECIAL GROUP Aluminum Little League Bats**
LOUISVILLE
Regular price 9.99 **7⁸⁵ ea**
- SPECIAL GROUP Aluminum Softball Bats**
LOUISVILLE
Regular price 9.99 **7⁸⁵ ea**
- SPECIAL GROUP LOUISVILLE PRO ALUMINUM BASEBALL BATS** Regular price 29.99 **18⁸⁵ ea**
- RAWLINGS White Baseball and Softball Pants** Reg. 14.99 **7⁸⁵ ea**
- BROOKS Nylon Baseball Shoe** (not all sizes available) **7⁸⁵ pair**
- LOUISVILLE Large Size Softball Glove LSG 14**
After sale 29.99 **19⁸⁵ ea**



IRON WEIGHTS

- 300 lb. OLYMPIC SET**
Contains: Olympic bar, 2 Spinlock collars. Weights (2 ea.): 2 1/2 lb, 5 lb, 10 lb, 25 lb, 35 lb, 45 lb. One only. Reg. 390.00 **249⁸⁵**
- COLLEGIATE IRON SET**
Contains: 5' bar, plates (2 ea.): 2 1/2 lb, 5 lb, 10 lb, 25 lb. Small quantity. Reg. 60.00 **39⁸⁵**
- EXECUTIVE IRON DUMBBELL SET**
Contains: Two 12" bars, plates (4 ea.): 5 lb, 2 1/2 lb. Reg. 29.00 **19⁸⁵**
- IRON PLATES**
No dealers please. Reg. .60/lb average **.39 lb.**
- CHROME CURLING BAR** Reg. 19.00 **12⁸⁵ ea.**



TENNIS FRAMES

- Dunlop Maxply Fort** **39⁸⁵**
- Head Pro** **39⁸⁵**
- Head Eagle** **39⁸⁵**
- Kawasaki Ruler Graphite** **69⁸⁵**
- Kawasaki CP-001 Graphite** **59⁸⁵**
- Prince Classic** **59⁸⁵**
- Davis Classic III** **34⁸⁵**
- Davis Highpoint** **19⁸⁵**
- Wilson Kramer Auto** **39⁸⁵**
- Wilson Advantage** **49⁸⁵**

CLOTHING



- GUTS RUNNING SHORTS**
Lightweight and non-abrasive nylon tricot. Inner shorts and small pocket for keys. After sale 9.99 **3⁸⁵ ea**
- NEW BALANCE RUNNING SINGLET**
Single knit nylon tricot tank T-shirt designed for running. After sale 9.99 **3⁸⁵**

Quantities, sizes limited to stock on hand.

HOURS: M-F 9:30-9 pm
Sat 9:30-6
Sun 12-5

Copeland's Sports

1230 STATE STREET, Downtown Santa Barbara

