

Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 16 Pages

University of California, Santa Barbara

Thursday, April 9, 1981

Proposal Made For Elimination Of Commission

By SETH CROSBY
Nexus Staff Writer

A state constitutional amendment to abolish the California Coastal Commission has been introduced in the state Assembly by Assemblyman Dennis Brown (R-Long Beach).

At issue is whether the coastal commission, established by referendum in 1972, should be dissolved. This is to be brought to a popular vote in 1982. "By the time this (the proposed amendment) gets on the ballot the people would have had 10 years to see what the commission has accomplished or what detriment it has been to our society," Brown said.

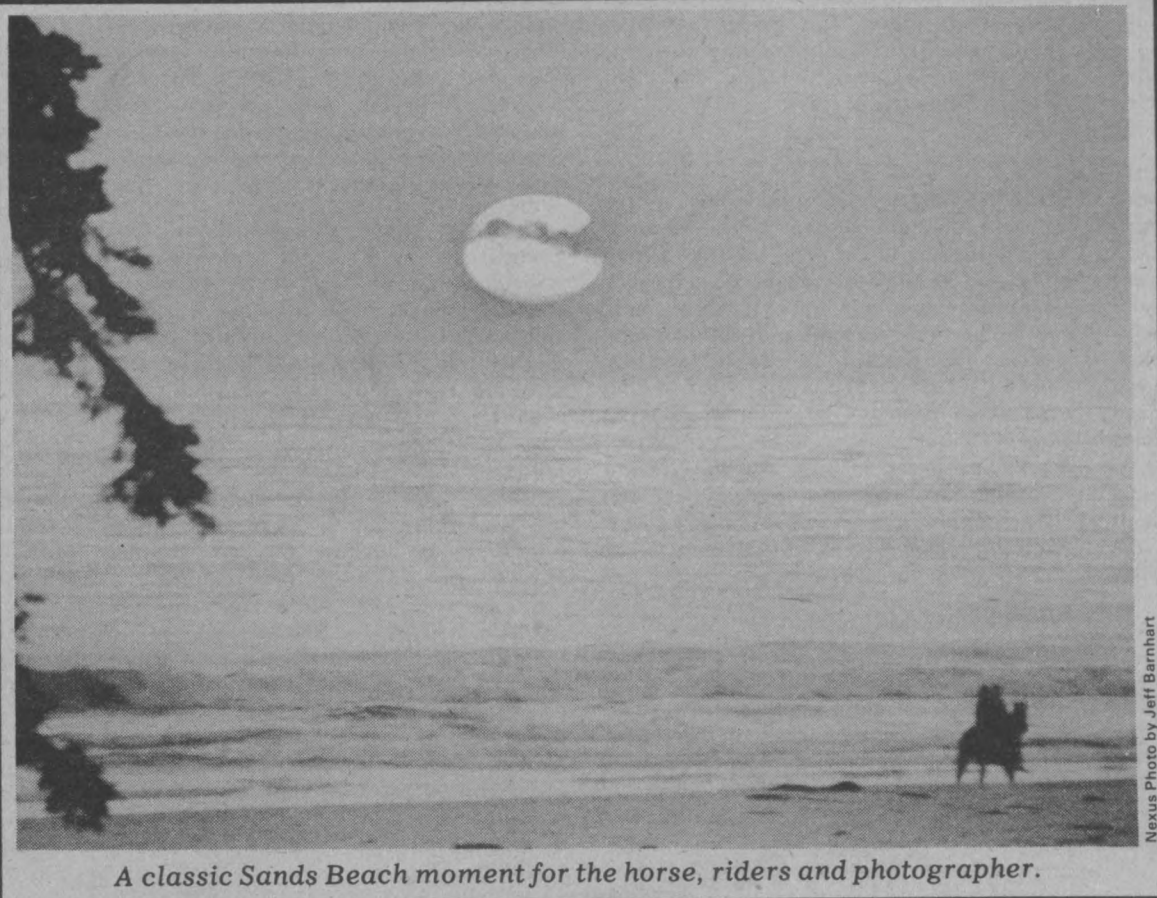
The coastal commission is designed to work with local governments in coastal regions to produce a land use plan suitable for each area. The plan must be in accordance with specific commission regulations before certification and final commission approval; the coastal commission maintains appellate jurisdiction over implementation of the plan.

Until an LCP is certified, the coastal commission maintains jurisdiction over coastal land use for that area. The LCP for Santa Barbara County has not yet been approved, and will be resubmitted this week for further consideration by the commission.

Although all the LCPs for the state are supposed to be complete by July 1, problems in the commission and in local government have resulted in approval of only about half of the plans.

The commission "has been a tremendous roadblock to legitimate development," Brown said. "The state government is out of its jurisdiction in trying to manage the coast. That is the local government and property owner's situation." Brown called for "widespread public hearings" to help decide the issue.

The League of California Cities (Please turn to back page, col.1)



A classic Sands Beach moment for the horse, riders and photographer.

Subcommittee Completes U.C. Budget Hearing

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—Budget hearings for the University of California ended Wednesday in the state Assembly much like the past two weeks, with U.C. officials having the majority of their funding requests denied.

Only one out of four of the university's last-ditch requests for funding was approved by members of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education. The subcommittee did approve a \$230,000 increase for the Equals Program, which is designed to improve basic math skills of female students entering U.C.

More than \$1 million in increases for other items were swiftly dumped yesterday by the subcommittee, including \$400,000 for a program to train U.C. students in computer use, \$270,000 for employee collective bargaining and \$466,000 for support of U.C.'s teaching dental and optometry clinics.

U.C. administrators were assessing the damages and counting their few victories after the hearings ended.

Bill Baker, U.C. assistant vice president for the budget, said he thought the university had been treated well by the legislators during the hearings.

"The subcommittee members gave us every chance to make our views known and present our side," Baker said.

"Let's face it, it's a tough year," U.C. Budget Director Larry Hershman said. Hershman, like Baker, spent a great deal of time speaking to the tight-fisted group of legislators on the subcommittee.

In a few weeks the process begins all over again in the state Senate before a three-member Finance Subcommittee. The Senate is not expected to take as long as the Assembly hearings, which dragged out over six days (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Graduate Survey Statistics Find Successful Rate of Employment

By EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer

Within two months after graduation, 90 percent of all UCSB's graduating Ph.D. students were employed, and 88 percent found employment directly related to their field, according to the Graduate Divisions 1980 school year survey.

However, such figures may not be as significant as they appear, according to John Menzies, assistant to the dean of the Graduate Division. "The figures are definitely positive for us to show that Ph.D. people get placed very well, but they can be misleading," Menzies said.

"The survey is only a follow-up after two months from graduation. Right now there is no system of follow up after this, so we don't know what the success rate is after six months to a year. It could even be better or maybe worse. You just can't tell. What figures do indicate though, is that there is a demand for people qualified with Ph.D. degrees."

The survey, distributed and interpreted by the Graduate Division, is taken annually each summer to determine where graduated Ph.D. students go and what their success rate in employment is. Data for the survey is provided by the individual academic departments and later compiled by the Graduate

Division in the form of a report to the Faculty Legislature, Menzies said.

Although the survey provides a general outline on graduate employment, university officials are seeking more extensive results. "The results of this survey may seem high to students but they really don't mean very much," David Simonette, dean of the Graduate Division said. "They are based on a once-a-year survey with no follow-up. We need more extensive studies for information to be worthwhile. It is too misleading to suggest future results from these past ones."

"Any individual can infer that all is hunky dory (sic) when they see that figure, but that's not right," Simonette said. "Employment varies so much from year to year according to the economy and the field you are working in. Ten years ago the figure was 95 percent employed within two months, now it is only 90 percent. However, at the present, employment is starting on the upswing again. California, in particular, is a voracious consumer of educated people. The whole situation is just extraordinarily fluid."

The more accurate results that Simonette and the Graduate Division are seeking may be found very soon Neil Murray, Placement Services program (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Feminism's Second Wave Will Continue Struggle

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Feminists know that their struggle will be a long one, but no matter how long it takes there can be no turning back, Gloria Steinem, leading feminist and editor for Ms. magazine, said in a speech Tuesday evening.

Steinem told the enthusiastic audience filling Campbell hall that the result of the first wave of feminism was the establishment of women's legal identity through the attainment of suffrage, while the current phase is an attempt to gain social and cultural equality.

Over the past 10 years the feminist movement has succeeded in achieving a change of consciousness, Steinem said.

"There is now no single mission that has been taken up by the feminist movement that does not have majority support." That includes, she said, equal pay for comparable work and reproductive freedom.

In addition to enlightening the populace, Steinem said women themselves have matured in the past decade through achieving a more thorough understanding of their aims, gaining courage and expanding their hopes. "Some of us are even becoming the men we



Gloria Steinem

wanted to marry," Steinem quipped.

Unlike some movements, "The women's movement grows more radical with time," she said. The political force behind the movement are the women in the work force, or those who have entered into a marriage and realized its power structure, or aging women, who still pay a higher social price than men for their years.

Because when we are young we are taught that we need a man

more than he needs us, it is often not until we are older that we become aware of and combat "man-junkiedom," the need to have a man by our sides at all times, Steinem said.

The re-activation of older women is evident on university campuses, Steinem pointed out, where the average age for a female undergraduate is 27 years old.

Steinem said an important realization which has occurred in the past-10 years is that, "Politics is not only in Washington, but

occurs anytime one group or person is habitually dominant over another." In resisting such politics "we must start with the power relationships all around us."

The proof of growing acceptance of feminist principles is found in the "enormous and powerful backlash...by those authoritarian and ultra-right wing groups who wish to impose their choices upon the rest of us," Steinem said.

The recipient of several awards, including the 1971 McCalls' Woman of the Year Award, Steinem is an internationally reknowned speaker and writer on feminist activities. In her speech Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board and co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures, the Hutchins Center and the Sociology Department, she named five areas of major concern to feminists.

First she named the politics of sexuality, saying, "In order to maintain women as means of reproduction an ethic had to be created stating that any sexual activity not intended to create children, or that failed to fall within marriage vows, must be wrong."

Steinem said it is woman's reproductive capacity which

distinguishes her from man; in ancient times women were the dominant sex and were worshipped by men as gods because they were thought to have the ability to reproduce just as a tree bears fruit. But with the discovery of the process of conception men began to feel they could claim children as their own, but only if women were restricted to one male. Therefore marriage was introduced, leading to a clear claim on children and a way to control production.

The limitation of women also served another function according to Steinem: the preservation of racism by keeping the caste system pure. The punishment for the crime of miscegenation — interracial mixing — was meted out only to the black man for having been with a white woman, and not for the white man who took a black woman, Steinem said. "Hopefully we've come to understand we can not fight one form of oppression (racism or sexism) without the other."

In addition, Steinem said, lesbians and gays must not be deserted as too often occurred in the earlier days of our movement; they are an important faction.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

headliners

STATE

SAN LUIS OBISPO— A 4,200-gallon oil spill from a ruptured pipeline in San Luis Obispo contaminated a three-mile stretch of San Luis Creek and killed hundreds of fish. Al Fonzi, emergency services coordinator for SLO County, said officials have yet to make a total estimate of the damage done by the spill, caused by moving equipment punching a hole in a Union Oil Co. pipeline. Nearly all of the oil was captured by oil booms and vacuumed off the creek, which runs through the heart of the city.

SAN FRANCISCO— The state Public Utilities Commission refused to cancel the monthly 15-cent charge for an unlisted, nonpublished telephone number. The PUC also adopted new guidelines, effective next month, under which the number of government agencies that may receive nonpublished information from the California telephone companies will be reduced from the present 106 authorized groups. The federal, state and local agencies still authorized to get nonpublished information without legal process include the FBI, Secret Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. attorney, the California Highway Patrol, the state Justice Department, the district attorney, sheriff, county narcotics agencies and city police and fire departments.

SAN FRANCISCO— A 15-year-old girl was convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death last month of a San Francisco cab driver. Sharon Wright, who was tried as a juvenile, also was found guilty of attempted robbery in the slaying of Albert H. Hohl, 57. Sentencing was set for April 20.

NATION

WASHINGTON— Big business poured \$4.1 million into the last campaigns of 54 key members of Congress, a study by Common Cause showed. Business spent almost twice as much as labor on the 1980 congressional campaign, reversing the pattern of 1976 when labor spent more. The study said contributions were particularly heavy to chairmen of committees handling President Reagan's economic program.

WASHINGTON— A proposal raising the regular retirement age for Social Security beneficiaries to 68 but preserving the option of retiring at 62 with reduced benefits was tentatively adopted by a House subcommittee. Persons retiring at 65, who now receive 100 percent of Social Security benefits, would get 81 percent. Those retiring at 62 would receive 64 percent, rather than 80 percent under present law. The proposal would be phased in over a 10-year period beginning in 1990. It was estimated the change would save 1.3 percent to 1.4 percent of the long-range cost of the system.

WASHINGTON— The General Accounting Office said 82 percent of Defense Department management contracts are awarded without competition and more than half of them go to former top-level Pentagon officials. In a report describing "serious and pervasive problems," the GAO recommended legislation restricting non-competitive contracts for management services.

WORLD

IRAN— The Iranian government ordered the shutdown of *Mizan*, the nation's largest opposition newspaper, a day after arresting its managing editor, Reza Sadr, who is a former commerce minister. Sadr was accused of slander, libel, publishing inaccurate reports and "disturbing peace and security." Meanwhile, the Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, one of the nation's most influential clergymen, said Iran wants good relations with the United States, the Soviet Union and other major countries, the English-language *Tehran Times* reported.

CANADA— Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau said he will meet next week with leaders of Canada's provinces to discuss possible changes in his plans for a national constitution. But Trudeau insisted that, in return, the opposition Progressive Conservative Party must end delaying tactics against his proposals in Parliament. There was no immediate opposition response to Trudeau's offer. Trudeau wants to draft a genuinely Canadian constitution, including a bill of rights that is opposed in some provinces, to replace the present constitution, an act of the British Parliament.

UNITED NATIONS— The United Nations reported that 72 nations have accepted invitations to a conference in Geneva this week on how to raise funds for 5 million homeless Africans, many of whom live in drought- and famine-stricken areas. The conference, sponsored by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the Organization of African Unity, hopes to raise \$1.2 billion in emergency aid for the refugees.

PEOPLE

ERIN O'BRIEN, president of USC's Panhellenic Council, announced that the council has chosen the 10 most influential women of 1980. The 1,500 members of the university's 13 sororities, O'Brien said, chose women who "share one thing in common: All are trend-setters whose activities present women with new options." They are: Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, Princess Grace of Monaco, actress Goldie Hawn, former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, psychologist-author Irene Kassar, Philippines First Lady Imelda Romualdez Marcos, First Lady Nancy Reagan, actress Barbra Streisand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Theresa.

CHICAGO MAYOR JANE M. BYRNE'S weeklong stay at the crime-ravaged Cabrini-Greene low-income apartment complex already has shown some positive effects. "You can take a walk there at midnight," she said. "You can sit outside and have lemonade. There's nobody there." Now, beginning at the end of the week, Byrne says she will spend more time at her luxury North Side apartment. But, a press aide said, the mayor "will return, she says, occasionally."

WEATHER: Low morning cloudiness clearing for blue skies and comfortable temperatures in the high 60s to mid 70s. Surf will be calm with low swells.

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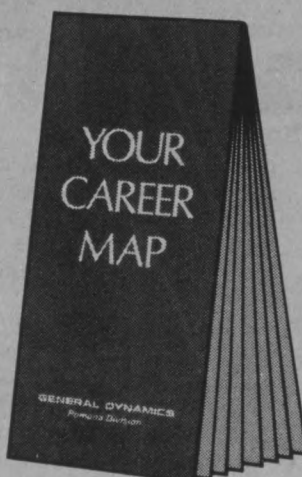
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TODAY

- CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES:** Seminar. "Music Cultural Relationships in a Liberian-Sierra Leonean Region: A Preliminary Analysis," Dr. Lester Monts, Dept. Black Studies, noon, SH 4603.
- COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE:** Applications for position of Student Housing Advisor now being accepted in CHO 434, Rm. 110 and must be returned by April 17 during business hours.
- THIRD WORLD COALITION:** General meeting. Agenda includes Leg Council endorsements, international news briefs, & planning for next week's Third World Culture Week, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2253.
- ECKANKAR SATSANG SOCIETY:** Discussion class "Eckankar, Key to Secret Worlds," will touch on the basis precepts of Eckankar. Open to public, 8 p.m., UCen 2292.
- RACQUETBALL CLUB:** Meeting 7, Girvetz 1116. Shirts are in, bring \$.
- WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY:** Meeting for all club members and anyone else interested in playing. If you can't make it please call Sue at 968-4951. Noon, UCen 2292.
- FRIENDS OF THE RIVER/FRIENDS OF THE EARTH:** Meeting to discuss peripheral canal, bottle bill, MX missile, river trip, 6:30 p.m., UCen II Catalyst.
- GAY MEN AND WOMEN'S RAP GROUP:** All are encouraged to attend to share in a casual and caring group, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center.
- FRIENDS OF SUNRAE:** Important meeting to organize "Sun Day and "Run for the Sun." 5 p.m., Buch 1934.

Daily Nexus

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UCSB Conservation and Recycling Programs in Full Progress in Dorms

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
Nexus Staff Writer

Efforts to save energy and water, by cutting down on waste and by recycling programs at the dorms and dining commons, are in progress at UCSB, according to Bob Wilkinson, staff coordinator for energy programs.

The residence halls and dining commons combined spend roughly \$2,000 a day on energy. "This is approximately \$1,100 a day on gas and \$1,000 a day on electricity though the electricity does cost a little more than the gas," Wilkinson said.

Since the money used to pay for this energy comes directly out of residence halls rent, money saved on energy is money that can be saved on rent.

One of the ways in which energy is being saved in residence halls and dining commons is through technological improvements, Wilkinson said. More efficient lightbulbs are being used, a heat recovery

system has been installed on the hot water heaters, and some solar systems have been installed. Overall, in the last three to five years, energy consumption has been cut by 20 percent, he added.

According to De La Guerra commons manager Rudy Spano, the commons are trying to "make employees more conscious" about energy conservation. Among the new machines in the commons is an energy and water saving dishwasher.

Some energy saving is also due to changes in the lifestyles of the students, since they are becoming more energy conscious. Many students, however, continue to waste energy.

To make students more conscious of saving energy, the Energy Incentive Program was developed, Wilkinson said. The program was first tried two years ago.

Starting April 1, composite halls will receive \$10 for every one percent of energy they save each month. This means that "with no strings

attached to this money, the halls can do what they want with it," Wilkinson said.

Bruce Lesch, an environmental studies student, has designed a questionnaire that will be distributed to all students living in the residence halls to help make the system run as efficiently as possible.

Wilkinson is hopeful that the Energy Incentive Program will be successful. "It involves an ongoing educational process.

Wilkinson has also hired eight energy auditors who will study energy use in the residence halls and dining commons. The auditors will also do studies on the possibilities of solar energy for the west campus apartments, boiler recovery units for the dining commons and more efficient types of lighting everywhere.

Costs for the study will be shared by UCSB and the federal government under the Federal School and Hospital Energy Conservation Program, Wilkinson said. Once the

auditors make energy-saving recommendations, the federal government will pay half the implementation costs.

Student participation in resource conservation is good in some areas of the campus, "but in general, the level of consciousness needs to be improved," Wilkinson added that some students have shown great interest in conservation by starting recycling programs and encouraging others not to waste energy.

Through the U.C. Appropriate Technologies Program, grants up to \$4,000 are available to students and faculty who are interested in starting conservation programs, Wilkinson said.

New Chair For AAB Appointed

Miriam Rosser has been appointed chair of the Academic Affairs Board by the Association Student Legislation Council after serving as interim chair since Fall Quarter.

According to Rosser, AAB is a body that is concerned with issues between students, faculty and administration. However, this year AAB's emphasis, as established by its budget, has been to organize new student unions of academic endeavor such as the Undergraduate Sociology Union and Los Curanderos.

Rosser encourages students to go to the AAB office to discuss any student matter and to find the channels of communication for solving a problem.

Because the chairship is the only position presently occupied of the three on the board, Rosser is also acting as the UCSB representative to the Statewide Committee on Academic Affairs. She also serves on the Student Planning Committee which discusses issues pertinent to students and presents ideas to the administration and faculty.

Rosser feels her experience with AAB is a positive and important one. Her position will expire in mid-spring.

Gay People's Union Gains Funding for Special Week

By ERIC KELLER
Nexus Staff Writer

A \$1,500 grant has been awarded to the UCSB Gay People's Union by the Fund for Santa Barbara.

The grant, which is the first foundation funding received by the organization, will be used for coordination of the GPU Speaker's Bureau this spring, as well as to assist in the development of a tri-counties media outreach program to publicize such activities as the upcoming "Gay and Lesbian Unity Week."

According to Dr. Dickson J. Hingson, coordinator of both the GPU's educational program and "Gay and

Lesbian Unity Week" activities, the GPU Speaker's Bureau sponsors educational presentations and talks to the community by lesbians and gay men on such topics as gay rights and lifestyles.

Hingson said the grant will be used "to pay for staff coordination and ensure that the speaker's bureau grows and gets to parts of the

community it hasn't yet reached." He said the bureau has already scheduled several presentations to be given in the next few weeks at area high schools as well as to classes at UCSB and Santa Barbara Community College.

The GPU grant is part of the first group of grants (Please turn to p.8, col.3)

Correction

In Tuesday's Daily Nexus it was reported that the A.S. Program Board Concerts Committee receives \$81,000 a year. In fact that figure represents the entire A.S. Program Board budget covering all personnel expenses and six other committees in addition to concerts. The Concerts Committee operates on a break-even basis.

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Daily Nexus Opinion

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Deregulation

The Reagan administration, in an attempt to breathe some life into the troubled auto industry announced Monday its intention to relax or eliminate 34 air pollution and safety control standards. According to the administration, these would net the industry approximately \$1.3 billion in savings, and it seems evident that this action is intended to help Detroit regain its competitive footing with foreign imports, without offending Japan.

Included in the regulations that are to be relaxed are a delay in the installation of air bags or automatic seat belts; elimination of the rule requiring bumpers to withstand specified impacts; and limiting governmental control in the setting of fuel-efficiency standards beyond the current law that requires the auto industry build cars capable of achieving an average of 27.5 miles a gallon by 1985.

Many of the regulations that are either now in effect or are scheduled to be put on the books are minor and can be removed without much impact. Such proposed changes of rules could help the industry while not changing the existing safety standard of American autos. Restraints concerning items such as air bags may have a beneficial effect. But there remains some doubt as to the effectiveness of the safety item when balanced against the immediate cost of implementation. We feel at this time the item can be removed from the list of regulations imposed by the government. However, safety measures, such as seatbelts, must be required in all cars, no matter what the economic cost, for the public safety is the overriding concern.

A total easing of high altitude auto emission standards as proposed, on the other hand, may have some significant detrimental impact. While such regulations are certainly not needed at low altitudes, the relaxation of these controls at high altitudes may have a disastrous affect on the environment. For this reason, Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) has proposed a counter-regulation which would make such standards apply only to automobiles purchased in areas over altitudes of 5,000 feet. This, we feel, is an acceptable compromise.

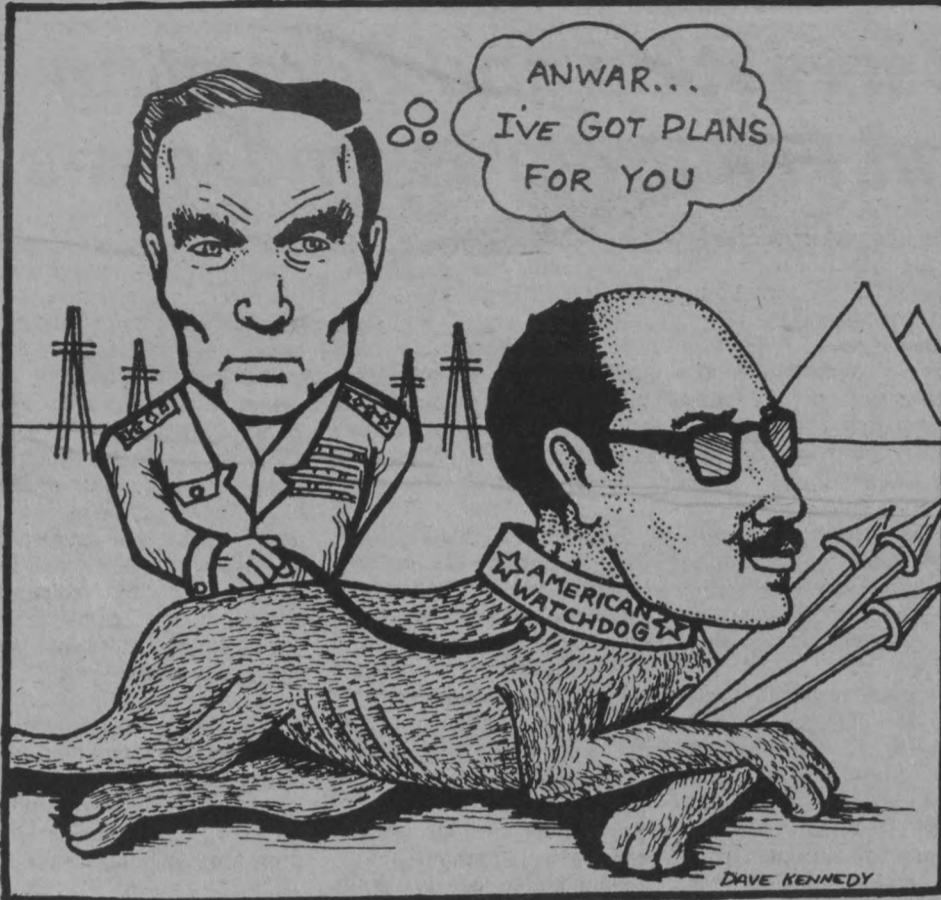
While environmental and safety groups can be expected to oppose parts of the proposal, we feel it would be more expedient to remove the regulations that are unnecessary rather than implement government-imposed restrictions on auto imports from Japan. With this new set of guidelines, the administration can allow the auto industry to show the American public whether it is the product, or the regulations that are to blame for sagging sales figures.

Rugby Returns

As spring rolls around to the UCSB campus, several exciting things happen; the swallows return, the water warms up and rugby returns to the campus. This weekend UCSB will host the 16th Annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament.

There will be 64 men's and 16 women's teams in this year's competition. In addition, the Pacific Coast Championship will be on the line when UCSB plays BYU at the Campus Stadium. If UCSB defeats BYU in their 6 pm battle they will face the winner of the Long Beach-Berkeley game on Sunday for the title.

The event has become a tradition at UCSB and a great way for students to come and relieve their mid-quarter tensions in an entertaining and exciting way. We encourage students to show up sometime this weekend.



LETTERS

Pornography

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Periodically, someone writes to the Nexus citing a study by some statistic-mongering "researcher" which "proves" that there is a causal link between "pornography" and rape. The proof usually runs thus: Since 90 percent of all convicted rapists interviewed said that they read "pornography" before they were rapists, "pornography" leads to rape.

Does the form of this argument look familiar? It should. When I was in grade school, we were told that marijuana leads to "hard drugs," the proof running thus: Since 90 percent of all drug addicts interviewed said that they used marijuana before they used "hard drugs," marijuana leads to "hard drugs."

By the time I was in high school, however, it was known that only a small percentage of all marijuana users went on to "hard drugs", but this was 90 percent of all "hard drug" users. The proper interpretation of the data was, therefore: The person who uses marijuana isn't likely to go on to "hard drugs"; rather, the person who would use "hard drugs" is likely to use marijuana first.

Since I wouldn't be surprised if the number of rapists is only a small percentage of the number of men who read "pornography," I also wouldn't be surprised if the proper interpretation of the data is: The person who reads "pornography" isn't likely to commit rape; rather, the person who would commit rape is likely to read "pornography" first.

The ultimate causes of rape may never be known since most "studies," such

as the one above, of the ultimate cause(s) of rape are poorly conceived and/or poorly interpreted or only scratch the surface of the matter. An example of the latter is that rape incidence was found to have a circadian rhythm with a peak in July, August and September, closely paralleling an apparent circadian rhythm in sexual activity, sperm counts and testosterone levels. This strongly suggests that while our sexual urges don't cause rape, they may have something to do with it.

Unlike the ultimate cause(s), the proximate cause is easier to discern. No man is forced to rape: there is nothing intrinsic to our anatomy such that something we see or read (including "pornography"), hear, taste or feel would drive us inexorably toward rape. Without an external cause, we see that the answer lies inside us. The proximate cause of rape is that the rapist wants to rape and is callous enough to assume that his desire to rape overrules his victim's right not to be raped. There are no scapegoats. In the words of Walt Kelly's Pogo: "We has found the enemy and he is us."

Frank Bauman

Left Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was always taught that patience was a virtue, and I have always tried to live up to that standard, until last week. It seems my perseverance ran out.

I can still remember numerous times in my childhood when being a Mexican-American was not very favorable. In those days, unless you were a male Caucasian, the future seemed dim. As a female, I was only permitted to

participate in "feminine" activities. If it weren't for the Women's Liberation movement, I would probably not be divorced and attending this university. These two movements may never have been so successful if it weren't for those special people who decided to take a stand against unfair prejudice. There is yet another prejudice in this society that I have thus far tolerated. I feel that I, along with many others like me, have far too long been ignored.

Since I first began attending this university, I have had time to take it upon myself to make my own accommodations for my handicap. Each time I entered a lecture hall, I have had to use two seats. Though shuffling around is sometimes awkward, and having to give explanations is sometimes followed by "funny" looks, I really didn't have any major problems with my two-seat arrangement. At least not until last Tuesday.

I entered Buchanan Hall that particular day and took my two seats just like I had always done in the past. I had no idea the course was a popular one. Sure enough, I was confronted with a fellow student who pointed to the seat on my immediate left and gave me a questionable look. Though I explained my situation to him, he nevertheless insisted in sitting in that seat. Being the stubborn person that I am, I told him we would both have to share the table top that folds out from the seat. So there we were the entire lecture, rubbing elbows! You see, though this university provides left-handed desks in the normal classrooms, they seem to have overlooked the fact that we "southpaws" also take courses offered only in lecture halls. For a left-handed person to be able to write in a right-handed desk, s/he has to sit in an un-

comfortable, awkward and tilted position. Last year I put an end to my frequent backaches by using the fold-out table top of the seat to my immediate left whenever I had a class in a lecture hall, or if a left-handed desk was not available in a classroom I would simply use another desk. I feel that it is about time this university recognizes the need to provide left-handed seats in its lecture halls. How much longer does a left-handed person have to suffer by making adjustments in a right-handed world? I say no more. I demand my lefts!

Diana G. Sanborn

Options

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his April 6 letter to the Nexus, E. Koffman suggests that continued development of nuclear power is necessary to avert grave economic and social crises and implicitly blames high energy costs on "the various anti-s (who) continue to oppose proven and economical energy resources and hope for solar miracles."

Koffman fails to subject his preferred nuclear fission technology to the same scrutiny he applies to solar energy. The era of traditionally cheap fossil fuels is rapidly ending, so his comparison of solar water heating costs to heating with natural gas is irrelevant to his argument. What really matters is the comparative costs of the various fossil fuel alternatives with each other, including solar and nuclear. If Koffman took the time to make the relevant comparison, he would find that the cost of delivering nuclear generated electricity is at least three times that of the equivalent heat captured by a solar collector (using conservative estimates for nuclear and overestimating solar costs).

A *de facto* moratorium has existed on the ordering of new nuclear power plants since the late 1970's precisely because nuclear power is neither "proven" nor "economical," and barring any nuclear "miracles" the problems of radioactive waste disposal and reactor safety will continue to plague the ailing nuclear industry.

Rational decisions are based on a symmetrical analysis of a well-posed problem. Until E. Koffman asks himself the appropriate questions and applies his criteria to all energy options equally, he will continue to reach erroneous conclusions.

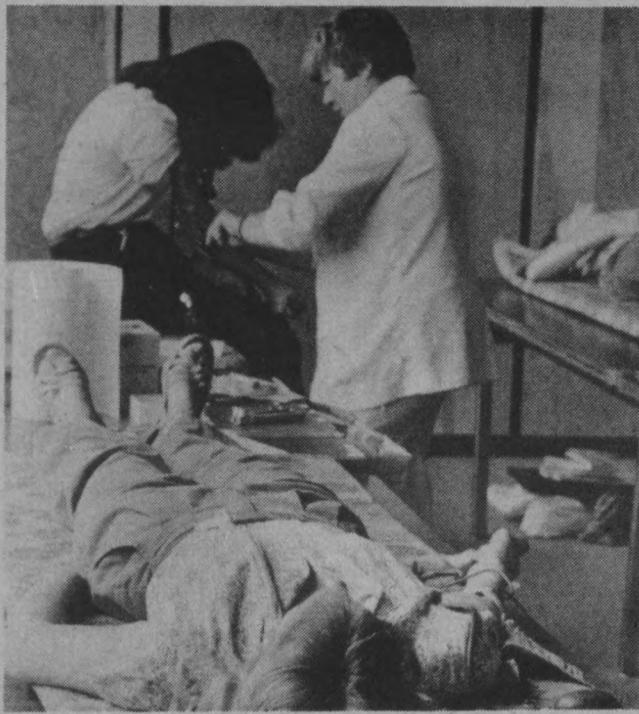
Pete Gross

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY





Record Amount of Blood Collected At Most Recent CAB Blood Drive

By AMY STEINBERG
Nexus Staff Writer

More and more people are willing to give blood these days as was evident at this quarter's blood drive sponsored by the Community Affairs Board Tuesday.

Debbie Cudnowski, co-medical project leader for CAB said nearly 250 pints of whole blood were successfully donated — an increase of about 50 pints from the usual amount.

"I was pretty happy with the whole thing," she said. "I think it worked out really well."

Blood drives at UCSB, which are usually held once each quarter, generally collect about 200 pints of blood. Cudnowski commented that one part of the motivation for the record-setting turnout could have been that each donor was presented with a free pass to the movie *Dracula* which will be shown this Saturday night in Campbell Hall.

"Basically what it (the free movie ticket) did," she said, was "give an incentive to people who might not have considered donating otherwise. And it seemed to take the total seriousness out making the whole thing more of a fun experience."

UCSB Junior Mitch Stockton explained the reasons for his donation.

"The initial cause was the plastic fangs and the *Dracula* movie," he said. "It was my first time donating blood and I had no problems with it whatsoever."

CAB advisor Mikie Chavez "noticed that a lot of people are giving for the first time. Part of the reason for this could be the movie," she

said. "Anyway, I know we've gone well over our normal figure."

However, the movie was not the only incentive for many UCSB students.

One UCSB junior, who asked to remain anonymous, explained that she "heard through a friend that a fellow we know had gotten a concussion, and that he was hemorrhaging, and that he might need blood, so I came to give. I normally make a practice of giving anyway, but this time I'm giving the credit to him." (The donor can choose who shall receive credit for the unit of blood that is donated).

First year graduate student Jeff Bowling said donating gave him "good feelings. I don't need all my blood because the body regenerates it. If someone needs blood, might as well let them have it."

Junior Louise Lynch

claims that a friend threatened their friendship and made her come.

"But I'm glad I came," she said. "Since it was my first time giving, it was kind of scary, but it was good to find out I'm not anemic and that my blood pressure is normal."

Sophomore Barry Sterling said, "It always flashed in my mind that if anyone close to me ever needed blood, I'd want it to be available to them. Because I gave blood, it's going to be available to someone who needs it." He added, "It was great to be able to wait in line for something that's worthwhile for once."

According to Millie Berg, head nurse at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, which is involved in the blood drives at UCSB, said that the amount of people who want to donate blood, but are ineligible to, is very small.

"There was a very small percentage of deferrals," she said. "A donor cannot be under 110 pounds, or have had any cold symptoms within the last week."

Dean Wood, donor recruiter for the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, said, "The biggest problem we have at UCSB is getting facilities, where we can set up. There's no problem with enthusiasm. We just don't want the university getting mad at us for being hogs."

"In light of the great response, it's important to let people know about other opportunities for donating," Wood said. "Only about 3-5 percent of those who could donate actually do, and I want those who do to know that they are truly lifesavers. It's the easiest way in the world to save a life."



"*Dracula*" tickets were partly responsible for the long lines at the Community Affairs Board blood drive Tuesday. But the good will of the UCSB students also has to be taken into account.

Nexus Photos by Jeff Barnhart

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Eckankar Class To Start Tonight

UCSB's Eckankar Campus Society is starting a new discussion class on Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in UCen 2292.

The informal class will be using the book, *Eckankar — Key to Secret Worlds* as a stimulus for discussion on such topics as dreams, reincarnation, creativity, soul travel techniques and the personal spiritual experience.

According to Rikken Hansen, area representative

for Eckankar, the class is an opportunity to find out what Eckankar is all about. "The important thing is that we don't push our way or say it's the only way. We simply make it available and respect the individual's right to determine his own truth."

The class is free of charge. Interested students are invited to attend any or all of the class meetings. For more information call Rikken Hansen at 968-3223.

DROP-IN DARKROOM

BLACK AND WHITE — Equipment includes eight enlargers, a dry mount press, a print dryer, a negative dryer, developing tanks and other necessary small equipment. All chemicals are provided. The membership fee for use of the black and white facilities is **\$8.50 per quarter for students** and **\$12 for non-students**. (This fee does not cover use of the color print/Cibachrome chemicals or equipment.) Black and white membership cards may be purchased at the Photo Lab beginning Friday, April 3.

CIBACHROME — The fee is **40 cents per 4x5 print** and **\$1.25 per 8x10 print**. This fee covers the chemicals and equipment — you provide your own paper or you can buy it by the sheet at the Lab (30 cents per 4x5 sheet and \$1.25 per 8x10 sheet).

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Tuesday 3:30-6:30 pm
Thursday 3:30-6:30 pm
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Saturday 2-6 pm
Sunday Noon-4 pm

You do not need to purchase a Photo Lab card, but you must have completed Carol Gridley's Cibachrome class or workshop. Both are offered this quarter — see schedule on pages 4-5 in the Leisure Review and description below.

COLOR PRINTING (FROM COLOR NEGATIVES) — The fee is **25 cents per 4x5 print or test strip** and **75 cents per 8x10 print**. We will also set up for 11x4 work if there is a demand.

You do not need to purchase a Photo Lab card to do color work, but you must complete one of Patrick Siefel's Color Printing workshops — see schedule on pages 4:5 and description below.

A trained and courteous darkroom attendant is on hand at all times to help students with their work and answer questions.

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Lion Homers Too Much for UCSB

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Loyola Marymount University pounded four home runs and knocked around the usually reliable Gaucho pitching staff as they defeated UCSB 10-7 Tuesday, in another key Southern California Baseball Association contest.

The visiting Gauchos dropped to 2-3-1 in league play and 22-14-1 overall while Loyola is 6-3 in league and 20-14 for the year. Surprisingly, the Lions are tied for second in the SCBA.

For Santa Barbara, a tired and worn team, Loyola was a team which they couldn't afford to lose to. UCSB must be able to handle the likes of Cal State Los Angeles, the University of San Diego, and Cal State Long Beach along with Loyola to be contenders in this league.

But the Gauchos are hurting at this point, and unless they snap out of it fast, they may find themselves battling to stay on the level of mediocrity.

Injuries have beset Coach Al Ferrer and his troops. Starting pitcher Dan Yokubaitis is still out with a sore arm although the injury was recently diagnosed as "not as severe as we thought," according to Ferrer. Yokubaitis may even see some action against Fullerton this weekend in relief.

Ferrer himself is not at full strength, seemingly reflecting the mood of the team, because as the coach goes so goes his team, or so they say. Ferrer mentioned several other starters including Mark Sauer, Mike Merk, Bob Perna, Rick Clark and Bob Wadsworth who are currently ailing. All the

illnesses and injuries are affecting the team.

So Ferrer gave his team the day off yesterday to rest up for another critical weekend series, this one against league leader Cal State Fullerton. The Gauchos will need all the strength they can muster up against the Titans.

"We're hurting, especially without pitching," said a concerned Ferrer. "I'm worn out (with the flu.) I don't feel I'm doing as good a job now as I was early in the season."

"We are at that point in the season where we have got to take time off, both for health and academic reasons," Ferrer explained. "After the USC game we were tired but we felt good about the win. Now we are not quite as sharp. But the confidence on the team is still there," he added.

Mike Fullmer and Glen Magpiong took the brunt of ten Loyola runs and four home runs. The Gauchos need Yokubaitis back because without him UCSB must rely on pitchers who have not been consistent this year. Ferrer said that without Yokubaitis, Santa Barbara has had "to pick up with others, but the others haven't

picked it up."
"Every time we would score, and we had to work out tails off to get the runs, they would come back with a home run. Pitching is why we lost," Ferrer said.
Ferrer, however, said that Perna played an excellent game at shortstop and that the Gauchos defense was super. The hitting was also there, evidenced by 17 UCSB hits.
"We're not down," Ferrer stated. "We just need a rest."

SCBA STANDINGS

Team	Conference			Overall			
	W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.
Cal State Fullerton	7	2	.778	—	22	11	.667
Loyola-Marymount	6	3	.667	1	20	14	.588
Cal State Long Beach	6	3	.667	1	17	23	.425
U. of San Diego	4	5	.444	3	17	18	.486
Pepperdine	4	5	.444	3	16	14	.533
U.C. Santa Barbara	2	3	.400	3	22	14	.611
U.C. Irvine	3	6	.333	4	19	11	.633
Cal State LA	0	5	.000	5	16	19	.457

Rugby Tournney Begins Tomorrow

Friday and Saturday in UCSB's Campus Stadium, a multitude of games will be taking place when the Sixteenth Annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament gets underway. The difference this year is that the West Coast Collegiate Playoffs are being held at the same time as the regular tournament.

And for the first time in history, the UCSB team has reached the Regional playoffs. The ruggers went through league play unbeaten and have just returned from a one-week tour of British Columbia.

Four teams are competing in the Regionals to determine who will play at Dayton, Ohio later this month for the national title. UCSB will battle Brigham Young at 6 p.m. Friday night. Cal State Long Beach and U.C. Berkeley meet in the other semifinal at 4 p.m.

Friday. The winners will meet Saturday night at 6:30 p.m.

Santa Barbara has already defeated defending national champ Berkeley this year and tied Long Beach State. BYU is an unknown quantity and coupled with the fact that several UCSB players have suffered injuries recently, the match should be quite interesting.

The Santa Barbara Tournney is the largest of its kind in the world and will feature 64 men's teams and 16 women's. Teams from places such as England, Wales, Australia, Canada and Mexico will be in action.

The championship for the women will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday followed by the Gold Division (men's) title game at 1 p.m. and the Blue Division playoff at 3 p.m.

Tournament games will consist of just two 10-minute

halves in order to get all the games in. Storke Field, the lacrosse field and the Rob Gym field will all be sites for the games.

Since there are so many games to be played in a tournament of this size, each game will consist of just two ten-minute halves. Teams could play as many as seven games in the two day period.

The UCSB women's rugby team will be vying for

supremecy among the 16 womens' entries. The team lost several players to injuries early in the year but have been playing well lately according to coaches Jim Wilkins and Jim Hill.



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Women Gain Forfeit Wins Over Mustangs


Tuesday the UCSB women's softball team traveled to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to open their 1981 SCAA conference season. They returned home with two official wins due to forfeits. "They were the two easiest wins of my career," Head Coach Bobbi Bonance said.

When the Gauchos arrived, they warmed up and were ready to play but the umpires did not show up. Cal Poly's coach called the umpires but there seemed to be a mix-up on dates. As a result, the Mustangs were forced to forfeit.

The only way San Luis Obispo can regain one of these games is to reschedule a game. This is doubtful, however, because the Gauchos already have a full schedule.

UCSB is presently 17-6 overall and 2-0 in SCAA conference play. Their next game is Friday at Cal Poly Pomona and then at San Diego on Saturday. The team will be home on Sunday to play Cal State Northridge and Nevada-Reno on Monday at Dwight Murphy Park.

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Budget Hearings

(Continued from front page) and a total of 24 hours of testimony.

Baker said "the hardest blow" for U.C. was the subcommittee's refusal last week to approve \$630,000 that is badly needed for more affirmative action support services next year.

In denying the affirmative action money, subcommittee members charged that the university already spends too much on its outreach program to high schools and not enough on currently enrolled minority students at

the university to keep them from dropping out.

The subcommittee did approve \$85,000 to continue to fund a systemwide affirmative action advisory committee and to set up a tracking system to measure U.C.'s success with its outreach program.

Besides the \$85,000 increase for affirmative action, other bright spots in the university's budget hearings were approval of \$5 million for a new computer research center at U.C. Berkeley, reluctant approval of \$1.3

million for more graduate students next year and an extra \$1.6 million for increased undergraduate faculty workload.

U.C. Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rogers said he was generally satisfied with the outcome of the hearings, particularly approval of the lobby-sponsored proposal to require U.C. to hire 20 full time permanent lecturers next year.

The budget hearings mark a period of increasingly strained relations between university administrators and the student lobby.

A lobby request to shift funding from increased

faculty hiring next year to adding more teaching assistants instead apparently knocked U.C. officials early in the proceedings and emerged as one of the major issues during the hearings.

And although the subcommittee narrowly rejected that proposal, legislators closely questioned administrators on several other issues such as declining faculty-student contact time, the dismal minority enrollment and faculty hiring figures and U.C.'s alleged failure to adequately justify its

request for increased graduate enrollment and more faculty research monies.

A recent report documenting the declining undergraduate teaching time of U.C. faculty over the past three years also developed as a major focus of some subcommittee hostility.

Subcommittee Chair Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), a former school teacher and educational reform advocate, several times harshly criticized the university for what he called "lack of

commitment" to undergraduate education.

Also at Wednesday's final meeting, U.C. Student Lobby co-director Kristin Stelck convinced subcommittee members to send a letter to U.C. President David Saxon expressing concern with the increased need for child care services for university students with children.

The subcommittee also turned down a request by Rogers to adopt budget language that would prohibit the university from dipping into student registration fees to fund non-student activities in the event of a state funding shortfall.

State Coastal Commission Bill

(Continued from front page) represents the interests of local government in Sacramento. Robert Benninghoven, executive director of the league, said the league does not support Brown's bill. He said, however, that the coastal commission has "veto power over the very precise location of housing, and they have been using and, in our view, abusing that authority, resulting in not having local plans approved so a permit can be issued for new housing."

The league is in the

process of working with the coastal commission to create a number of amendments that will be brought together in a bill by Assemblyman Tom Hannigan, chairman of the Assembly's natural resource committee.

According to Kirk Neaner, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, "the Sierra Club has been assured by both the Senate and the Assembly that meat-ax approaches, such as Mr. Brown's, are not going to get anywhere." Neaner cited Senate President pro Tempore

David Roberti and Hannigan as two sources of those assurances.

"The bill is more symbolic than substantive," Neaner said. "It allows less astute legislators the opportunity to put in bills that do damage to the Coastal Act, and then say they reflect a compromise between those who want to keep things as they are and those who want to abolish the act altogether."

Naomi Schwartz, a member of the Coastal Commission and of Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart's staff, called the

bill "head in the sand mentality." Both she and Neaner said polls have been taken which show that California voters support the coastal protection the commission provides. "I just don't think the people of this state are ready to go back to the Dark Ages," Schwartz said.

"This is not a thing we're going to spend a lot of time on," Kati Corsaut, coastal commission public information officer, said. "There are a lot of other bills that require a lot more attention."

Steinem Speaks At UCSB...

(Continued from front page)

Violence was the second topic Steinem addressed. "Feminists have tried to untangle the web of violence and sex; rape is violence, not sex." She cited the findings of British anthropologists whose research found that the only common characteristic among communities with non-aggressive tendencies is non-polarization of the sexes. Those communities where men are raised without the notion that they have to prove their masculinity through aggression, and women their femininity through passivity, display the least

violent characteristics.

Pornography was another issue Steinem discussed under the topic of violence.

"Pornography is literature legitimizing violence against women. Pornographic literature is to women what Ku Klux Klan literature is to blacks, and Nazi literature is to Jews," she said. "We want nothing more than to put into effect the nuisance laws now on the books." Feminists wish to restrict where pornographic materials may be purchased, but not the production of the materials themselves, she explained.

Work is another topic

Steinem considers fundamental to the feminist movement. She said there is finally a realization that work at home is work. "Even when in developing nations women grow the majority of a family's food they are still not recognized as workers, and the U.S. exports chauvinism to these nations by only teaching agricultural procedures to men." She said that in the U.S. the average secretary is two years better educated

than her boss.

On the issue of families Steinem said, "The right wing wishes to reinstitute the patriarchal family, an organization only 150 years old and to which only 18 percent of the U.S. families apply. Our goal is diversity, and to show children loving men...we want to do away with the pattern of thinking which sees men as only intellectual and women as only loving."

Grant Received

(Continued from p.3) awarded by the Fund for Santa Barbara, which provides monies ranging from \$600 to \$1,500 to groups "organizing people to confront fundamental problems affecting their lives," and "actively working for progressive social change."

Part of the funds received by the GPU will be combined with a grant received by the Santa Barbara Gay and Lesbian Resources Center from the Sunflower Foundation of Santa Barbara for use in its Media Outreach Program.

One of the main events

which the program will be publicizing is "Gay and Lesbian Unity Week" for the week of May 25-31.

Lead-in events to "Gay and Lesbian Unity Week" will include a showing on May 4, of two films: A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts," and "In the Best Interest of the Children."

Anyone interested in helping plan further activities for the week is encouraged to attend the GPU planning meeting April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292. Further information may be obtained by calling the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center at 963-3636.

Survey Statistics

(Continued from front page) director said. "We are in the process of tabulating a new survey mailed to all graduates, on both the graduate and undergraduate level, that pertains to their academic and work record. We want to find out what types of jobs they get, how they get them, how much they make, etc. These are the most important factors," Murray said.

"With this information, we hope to get useful, com-

prehensive data so we can build up our records. In order to understand the effectiveness of our school programs the work has to be continued and followed up at interval times.

"Results from the survey should be ready within two weeks. The majority of the graduates did not answer the survey but I think the number we have is more than ample for beneficial results."

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IN VICTORIA COURT, STATE STREET AT VICTORIA, SANTA BARBARA