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In The  
Park

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Multi-faceted Career  
Opportunities For  
Liberal Arts Majors

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Both Tennis  
Teams Fare  
Well At PCAA's

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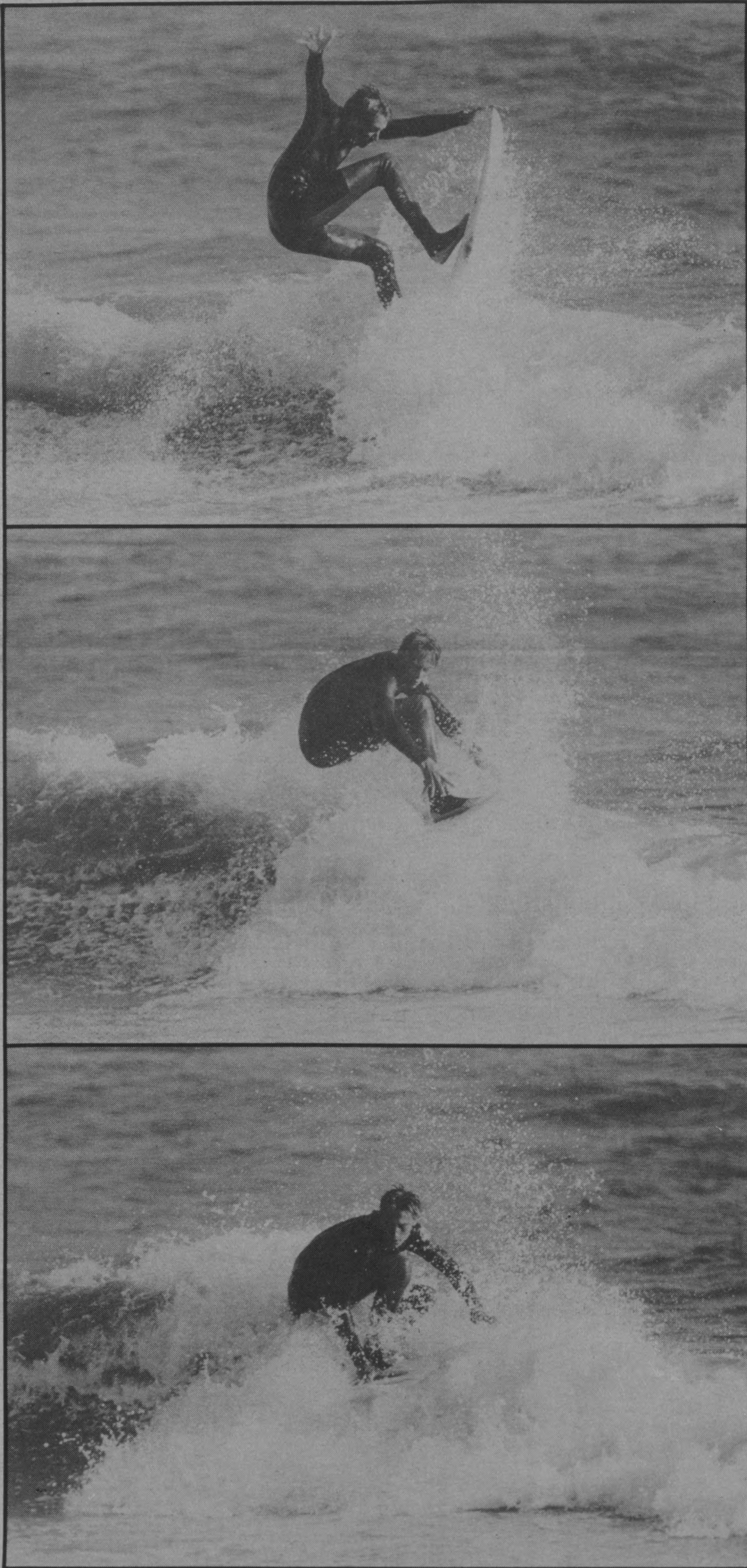
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 126

Tuesday, May 7, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Riding High — UCSB student Chris Ludecke shoots up and cuts back into this wave to make the most of Santa Barbara's inconsistent surf.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

## Senate May Halt U.C. Construction *Legislature Works For Divestment*

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The campaign to win divestment by holding \$151 million in University of California construction projects hostage may be spreading from the Assembly into the more conservative state Senate.

Senate President Pro-tem David Roberti (D-Hollywood) said Monday he has considered following the lead of his colleagues in the Assembly, who cut the budget for all U.C. construction funds.

"I certainly think some degree of pressure is warranted," Roberti said in the interview. "I would have to see what the effect would be on students, who are not directly responsible for the university's investments in South Africa."

Roberti's statements are the first indication the Senate may be willing to cooperate with plans formulated by Assembly Democrats. The Assembly's actions are in response to statewide student protests over the more than \$2.4 billion U.C. has invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

The Assembly decided last week to cut all construction funds

temporarily and prepared a "B" list of projects in case an agreement with the regents can be reached before the conference committee session.

The budget conference committee would be held jointly by the Senate and Assembly in order to decide on a final version of the budget to be presented to the governor. A date for the session has not yet been set and depends on when the Senate and Assembly complete unfinished business.

The Senate decided Monday of last week to approve everything on the U.C.'s request except for \$100,000 for the planning of projects.

The three senators responsible for reviewing U.C.'s budget were lobbied by Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Berkeley) three weeks ago in an effort to win the postponement of budget hearings.

Despite lobbying efforts, the chair of the Senate subcommittee, Democrat Walter Stiern of Bakersfield, and members Milton Marks (R-San Francisco), and Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) rejected all attempts to link the university's budget with the debate over divestment.

"We have never let the issue of South Africa concern us with that (Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

## Group Strives To Provide Help For Starving Children

By Mitchell Spindell  
Reporter

On the edge of what is known as the Tijuana garbage dump, lives a group of 32 poor families who are part of a cooperative called La Primavera.

La Primavera, which means the spring, was founded by Children of the Americas, an organization dedicated to the eradication of hunger in the Northern Hemisphere.

Children of the Americas has been working with students and religious groups to educate North Americans about the plight of children in the Third World. The group was formed 10 years ago by current director Paul Weiss to respond to immediate needs for food, housing, clothing and medical care in impoverished areas.

"We have a vision that in this hurting and dark world, there is a possibility for change," said Peggy McGurn, educational director of Children of the Americas, adding that staying in close contact with resources and energy is very important. This includes raising funds and volunteers.

One such volunteer is Karen Torgerson, a UCSB student who devotes much time and effort to the organization. She is planning to participate in a fund-raising bike ride from Santa Barbara to Tijuana called the Pan-American Paseo. Children of the Americas hopes to find 100 riders, each sponsored for at least \$300, to participate in the 250-mile journey. Most of the proceeds will go to the group's primary project, the Tijuana cooperative.

"Living at La Primavera are the poorest of poor," said McGurn. She explained that community effort is stressed at La Primavera, with the families sharing responsibilities in running a pig farm, chicken coop and other projects to provide food for the residents. McGurn noted how the poor prefer sharing over competitiveness, and that cooperatives offer opportunities for self-development.

Networking is necessary for the survival of Children of the Americas, which has another chapter in San Ysidro. Martin Rauch, a member of the Santa Barbara chapter, stressed the need for cooperation with other people and organizations to share time and energy. Rauch and McGurn ultimately seek a web of contacts throughout the hemisphere, all concerned with the eradication of starvation deaths of children worldwide, which they estimate at 41,000 a day.

(Please turn to pg.5, col.1)



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# HEADLINERS

Wire Editor: Jennifer McDonald  
 From The Associated Press

## World

### International Human Rights Conference Opens

OTTAWA — An assembly of government specialists on human rights from 35 countries opens today, and Western nations plan to accuse the Soviet Union of violating pledges made in Helsinki a decade ago.

Canada, the United States and all nations of Europe except Albania are represented at the meeting. It was called to review progress in human rights since the 1975 Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe at Helsinki, Finland.

"We're hammering at the theme that human rights is an element in the business of strengthening cooperation," said Harry Jay, the Canadian ambassador to the meeting, which is expected to last about six weeks. "The focus of attention on human rights will be very greatly reinforced."

The Ottawa meeting stems from a

previous assembly of the same 35 countries in Madrid, which ended contentiously in 1983, soon after a Soviet warplane shot down a South Korean passenger jet, killing all 269 people aboard.

Because any decision at the meeting must be taken by consensus of all 35 countries, there is little prospect for quick or dramatic action.

MOSCOW — Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman of the United States will not attend the Soviet victory parade in Red Square because the issue of the killing of a U.S. Army officer in East Germany is not resolved, the embassy said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that Hartman would boycott the military parade commemorating the 40th anniversary of

victory over the Nazis because the death of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. in East Germany was "still unresolved."

Nicholson was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry March 24 near Ludwigslust. The Soviets said Nicholson, a member of a U.S. liaison mission in East Germany, was spying in a restricted military area. The United States has denied the Soviet charges and has demanded an apology and compensation from the Soviets.

The Soviet Union's other World War II allies, Britain and France, are breaking a five-year boycott of the parade and will send ambassadors to the event.

Ambassador Hartman will also skip the Kremlin meeting, but will attend the wreath-laying ceremony and the Kremlin reception.

## Nation

### State Supreme Court To Rule On Specific Issues

SAN FRANCISCO — Proposition 32, a ballot measure approved by voters last November allowing the state Supreme Court to choose which issues in a case it will decide, was put into effect by the court Monday.

The measure changes the previous state constitutional provision requiring the court to address all issues in a case, even if it agreed with lower courts on all but one of the numerous issues.

Modeled after procedures used by the U.S. Supreme Court and courts in nearly all other states, Proposition 32 is supposed to let the California court work more efficiently.

The measure does not apply to death penalty cases, in which the conviction and sentence are appealed directly from the trial court to the Supreme Court, which must address all issues involved. But on other cases, the court will be able to declare what issues it has resolved, and allow the earlier appeals court decision in the case to govern other issues.

LOUISVILLE — William J. Schroeder, the first and only artificial recipient to be released from a hospital, was returned to the facility Monday after suffering a brain hemorrhage, officials said.

## State

### Diablo Canyon To Go To Full Power

SAN LUIS OBISPO — It took two decades, thousands of arrests and a 12-fold hike in its budget for the Diablo Canyon power plant to get where it was Monday — the final hours before full commercial operation.

Between 11:55 p.m. Monday and 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, operators at the \$5.6 billion plant expect to achieve 100 percent power and to ensure it is duly noted by an observer from the California Public Utilities Commission, said Ron Weinberg, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which owns the plant. At that moment, the reactor will be in full commercial operation, generating 1.1 million kilowatts of electricity, enough to service 1.1 million Northern and Central California residents, he said.

Last week, a federal appellate court agreed to hear arguments that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission disregarded earthquake safety questions when it granted a full power license for Unit 1 last August.

The bitter controversy over who is going to pay the inflated price the plant cost has also yet to be aired.

Over the years, thousands of protesters have been arrested at the plant's gates and in the surrounding hillsides as various groups demonstrated against nuclear power and Diablo. Opponents contend that they are not finished with legal challenges and hang their hopes on the NRC review.

SANTA MONICA — Assemblyman Tom Hayden, longtime foe of South African apartheid, says he was surprised to learn last week that he owns stock in a company that does business there, and he vowed to sell it immediately.

The Santa Monica Democrat, husband of actress Jane Fonda and a Vietnam-era antiwar activist, is among 30 state officials, including the Republican governor and Democratic lieutenant governor, with such

investments.

Eighteen legislators including Hayden and 12 University of California Regents, including Gov. George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy have similar financial interests.

Others were state Sen. Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, who also said he was selling off such stock. Assemblymen Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto; John R. Lewis, R-Orange; Robert W. Naylor, R-Menlo Park; William P. Baker, R-Danville; and Don A. Sebastiani, R-Sonoma, were also included on the list.

A bill now under consideration by the Legislature would stop any new investment by two state pension funds totaling \$7.8 billion from investing in companies that do business in South Africa.

Some officials questioned whether they have a conflict of interest in voting on divestiture.

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# Life Threatening Calls Scare Staff Members

By Jill Donley  
Reporter

## Police Arrest San Rafael R.A. For Incidents

Four days of apprehension came to an end for the staff of San Rafael Dormitory last Thursday with the arrest of one of its resident assistants on a felony charge for threats made on the lives of other staff members with intent to terrorize.

The resident assistant was arrested late Thursday night after admitting to police that she had made about a dozen calls to other San Rafael resident assistants and threatened, among other things, to kill them.

With bail set at \$5,000, she was released on her own recognizance Friday afternoon, but will not be allowed to return to the dormitory.

The defendant has been charged with making threats causing sustained fear, UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle said. The charge is

considered a felony under the California State Penal Code 422, which deals with terrorism. A hearing has been scheduled for Friday, May 10, he said.

"The threats started out general and got more specific," San Rafael Assistant Resident Director Mike Zoll said. The death threats against the staff were "very graphic and very convincing," Zoll said.

The first call was made at about noon Monday, and the last one was made Thursday, Zoll said. The woman reported receiving threatening phone calls herself, and was just as afraid as the other residents, according to the arrested woman's boyfriend. The R.A.'s boyfriend is also a resident of her floor.

"We implemented a very intensive investigation,"

Lingle said. As part of the investigation, the police department scheduled individual interviews and volunteer polygraph tests for all the resident assistants, Zoll said. "It was coincidental that (her's) was the second interview," he added.

During this interview, she realized she made the phone calls, her boyfriend said. Until then she was "not completely aware that she'd been making the calls ... like there were two different people inside her," he said.

Although one part of her knew she made the calls, the other part did not know, and after she confessed, the second part still could not understand why, he said.

No one had any indication that it was she who made the calls, her boyfriend said. "It was a shock," Zoll said,

especially because there were no previous signs to indicate something was wrong.

According to her boyfriend, she was the only person threatened in the calls. "The threats were made at herself due to stress and complications in her life that the other R.A.s didn't know about. It was a cry for help," he said.

Now she will be able to get the help she needs and with "time she'll be able to deal with it," he added.

During the time period that the phone calls were being made, the staff lived "five days of terror," Zoll said. "It was like a roller coaster of emotions all week," he said, adding that many felt like they were "yanked out of reality."

Extra security was added during the week and Com-

munity Service Organization officers increased their watch of San Rafael Tuesday night, Zoll said. In addition, an armed police officer was on the grounds and patrolling the halls by Thursday night, he said.

There was "so much drastic fear" that one night all the R.A.s, including the defendant, slept in Zoll's room with an armed off-duty police liaison, he said. Members of the San Rafael staff carried baseball bats around with them and one staff member reported keeping a knife under his bed.

Thursday night the residents of San Rafael were told individually by the R.A.s about the threats.

"They had picked up on the tension and seen the police in the halls. They knew something was going

on," Zoll said.

One resident said the whole situation was really strange, and that there were a lot of rumors going around about what happened.

Zoll and San Rafael Resident Director Mary Beth Callahan, along with a Counseling Center liaison, met with the defendant's floor to explain what had happened and answer the students' questions, Zoll said. It was a very emotional meeting, he added. "There's been a lot of hurt," he said.

As a result of her arrest and the charge filed against her, the defendant is no longer employed by the university as an R.A., her boyfriend said. She was not allowed to clear out her belongings and cannot visit him at the dorm, he said.

The vacancy left by her termination has not yet been filled. "We're working on looking for someone to replace her right now," Zoll said.

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# Peace Groups Gather; Provide Education And Entertainment

To educate, inform, and involve students and Isla Vistas in world peace, Students for Peace sponsored a "Party for Peace" in Anisq'Oyo Park Sunday.

"If they (the public and students) don't know what's going on, they can't do anything about achieving world peace," Students for Peace member Scott Fuller said.

The purpose of the party

was to educate and make people aware of the world's lack of peace, and to show people how they can deal with it, Fuller said.

Groups for peace, such as Students for Peace, Ending World Hunger Coalition, and the Central American Response Network had tables set up to discuss the prospect of world peace.

Artists displayed their works, and an open

microphone was provided for poets and speakers. The speakers discussed Isla Vista cityhood, world peace, and the contract of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, a U.C.-managed, federally-funded agency which designs nuclear weapons.

The atmosphere of the Party for Peace was relaxing and enjoyable, with beer, dancing, and music.

Bands Seaweed Eskimo and In the Dark performed on stage.

"As far as the peace movement is concerned, education of what is going on in the world outside of our little community is very important. By bringing about a consciousness to all the world, peace can be achieved by all," Fuller said.

— Anthony Segalla

## Dennis Prager Talks On Jewish Identity

Nationally recognized lecturer on Jewish ethics, Dennis Prager, will be speaking at UCSB this Tuesday, May 7, noon, at UCen room 3. Mr. Prager will be speaking on, "Do the Jews Have Anything to Say to the World," which will include a discussion about Jewish identity and the uniqueness of Judaism's value system.

Mr. Prager is best known for his work with Brandeis Bardin Institute, as its director. He is the moderator of the popular KABC radio show, "Religion On the Line," and writes a quarterly report, "Ultimate Issues." The lecture is sponsored by UCSB Hillel and Brandeis Bardin Institute. The public is invited to attend.

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Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch will be available to talk with students at noon today in front of the UCen. The administrators will discuss any issues of interest to students.

The chancellors' discussion is a continuation of a campus tradition which was started by Huttenback of making himself available to the student body at large to hear comments about the university.

SARAH HACKETT/NEXUS

## Children Of The Americas...

(Continued from front page)

Children of the Americas is always looking for financial support for their projects, and receives help from several Santa Barbara businesses. Merrill-Lynch, Victoria Street Theatre, Good Earth restaurants, and Congregation B'nai B'rith are among those supporters, as well as many individual donors, McGurn said. Local schools and churches also donate both

funds and manpower.

Children of the Americas is also concerned with the number of hungry children in Santa Barbara and Isla Vista. Rauch asserts there exists a substantial impoverished population in these areas. "We give no direct or physical aid to these children, but we stay in close contact with those who do," he explained.

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# DAILY NEXUS

## Career Search

### Liberal Studies: The Road

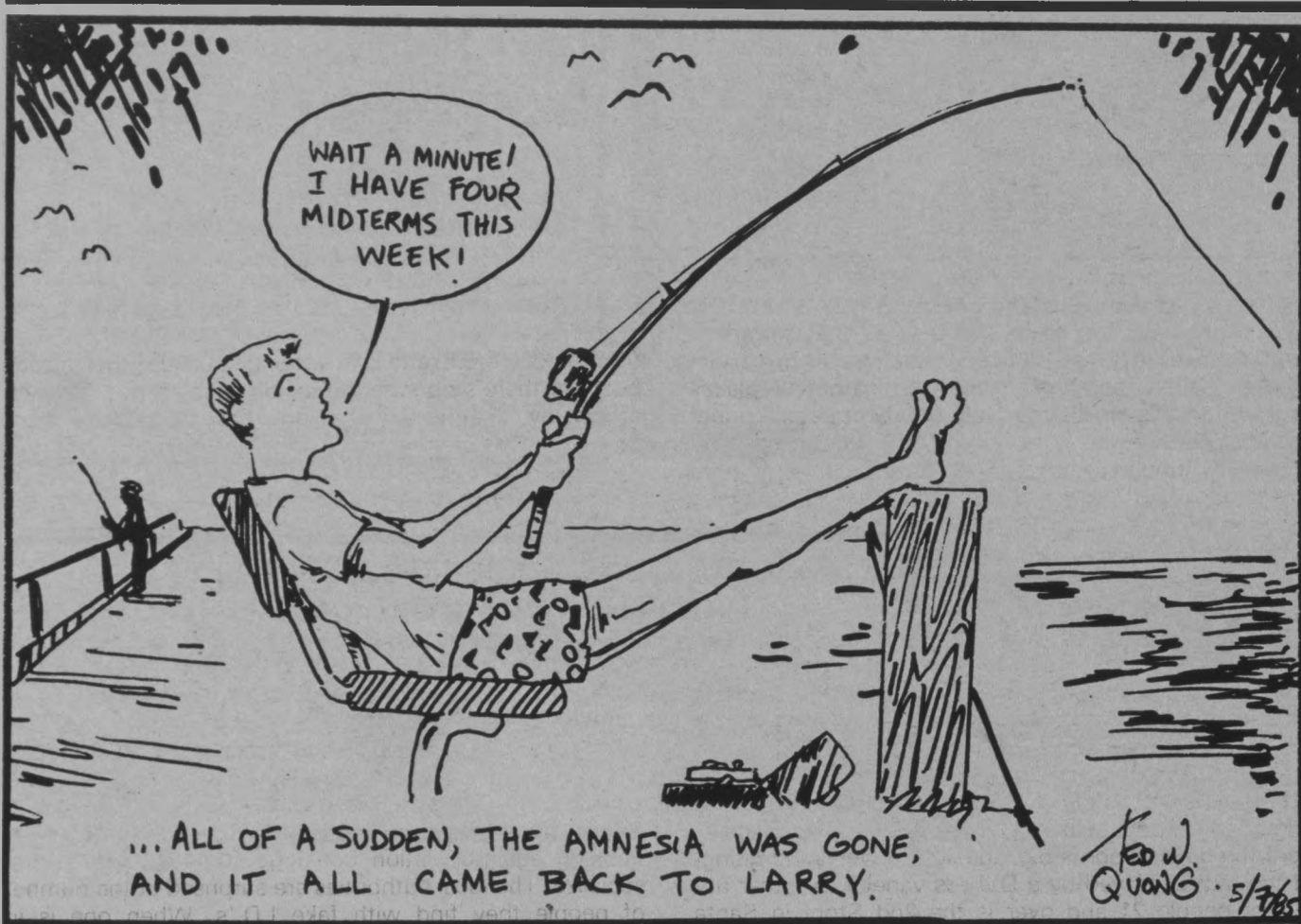
Sara McCombs

"What can I do with a liberal arts degree? Will I be able to develop a career that fits me, or am I just going to have to settle for whatever comes along?" Students with a generalized background often wonder where their futures lie; opportunities are available, however, if you know the right road to follow.

First the facts: your professors and your parents are not kidding you when they tell you that it will be difficult to get a job specifically related to your field of study. But this does not mean that you will be stuck working at the local ice cream shop dishing ice cream. There are ways to move your life plans towards your desired goals.

To start, think about the goals you want to reach in your life. Do not try to pick a single career title. That can be too limiting. Think about what it is about certain occupations that attracts you. Instead of choosing to be a sociologist or an anthropologist, for instance, decide what it is about these fields that interests you. In doing so, you are putting together characteristics of a job that suits you personally. Then, when you go out looking for a job, you can compare your favored characteristics with those of the job, and make your decision. Also, make note of those aspects of certain occupations that you don't like. These will serve as reminders to avoid any job with these aspects as primary functions.

While still in school, decide what skills you want to enhance that may be important to your career objective. Liberal arts students are under the mistaken impression that they are not developing any skills since they do not learn to build computers



## Tampering With The Past

Technically, it should be over. President Reagan has completed his visit to the Bitburg cemetery in West Germany. In what was only a two-minute process, his wreaths were placed, and his "reconciliation" with the past made clear. The world, or so we can assume, may now concern itself with more current and pertinent affairs. The past has been dealt with.

Unfortunately, however, it is not that easy. President Reagan has stated that this should be a "time of healing." Though the statement was made in earnest, it is reflective both of the idealism and the ignorance which have underscored his trip from beginning to end. Through all the commotion and turmoil, the president has clearly failed to comprehend the one obvious point the entire fiasco has made all too clear. His journey was an attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable.

The rescheduling of his visits is perhaps the most obvious case in point. In answer to the critics of the Bitburg trip, a visit to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp was

added to his agenda. Tellingly though, both visits were made on the same day. Apparently, "reconciliation" to Mr. Reagan includes the placing of 50,000, and indeed, six million, Jewish war victims into the same context as the German army responsible for their deaths. In his eagerness to "reconcile" and to strengthen his political ties, the president has apparently found it convenient to overlook one basic point. Those at Belsen fought for the principles of civilization as we know it. Those at Bitburg fought against them.

President Reagan remarked in his speech at Belsen, that his was, "a painful walk into the past." He also said, upon leaving Bitburg that, "until (Hitler) and his evil were destroyed, hell yawned forth its awful contents." What the president has failed to realize is that by tampering with the past, he has rekindled the flames of that hell; and all those still affected by the Holocaust have been seared once more by the thoughtlessness of his callous act.

## Letters To The Nexus

### Some Points About Incorporation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here are a few important points about Isla Vista incorporation that haven't been brought up in the Nexus. First of all, Penny Rosenberg's article in Monday's Nexus states that while two-thirds of the audience at the LAFCO hearing oppose cityhood, many of those opponents live outside of I.V. This is not true: most opponents remained standing when asked if they actually lived in I.V. Contrary to popular opinion, quite a few families with children live in Isla Vista. The article also made it sound as if the only opponents to cityhood are the UCSB administration and I.V. business owners. Equal time should have been given to the well-informed opinions of longterm residents Bruce Murdock and Leo Jacobsen, whose presentations to LAFCO used the I.V. Parks and Recreation Board as an example of the dismal record of inefficiency and fraud when certain other Isla Vista residents are allowed to hold

public office.

I would also like to warn students about the misinformation campaign being conducted by the people who want to turn I.V. into their own (and I quote) "laboratory to solve the world's problems ... where cars would be replaced by horses, etc ..." Carmen Lodise, an outspoken member of this group, came to my apartment door tonight with a pro-cityhood flyer. Without realizing that I had attended the LAFCO hearing, he said that the pro-cityhood side needed help from students because "the only people at the hearing were businessmen and landlords" ("the enemy" to us students). Well, Mr. Lodise, you knocked on the wrong door: in addition to being a UCSB student, I am a lifelong (22 years) resident of Isla Vista who doesn't appreciate being lied to on the premise that students are easily led.

TOM LAGERQUIST

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Find Out For

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently the *Daily Nexus* has printed several letters attacking the Associated Students. I understand that students have questions about their student government, which they elect and support. But, why not come up to the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen and ask us for the answers yourself. We are there Monday through Friday and we all hold office hours.

We hold weekly Legislative Council meetings in room 2 of the UCen at 6:30, Wednesday evenings. Any student is welcome to come and watch and/or express his or her concerns during Vox Populi at the beginning of the meeting. The agenda for these

## People At Fault,

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the proposed new law that would make riding a bicycle while listening to a personal stereo illegal. Can't the people who represent us in government like Assemblyman Jack O'Connell who introduced this legislation figure out something better to do with our money? America is supposed to be a free country but it appears that some want to continually restrict our behavior with new laws and regulations.

Personal stereos are not at fault in biking accidents, people are. No amount of legislation is going to make a person more aware as a human being in general and a bicyclist in particular. Who

## Time... Yours

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The time wasted on Isla Vista Cityhood, by "Carmen Lodise and associates," by the concerned citizens and taxpayers of Isla Vista and finally by the commissioners on LAFCO and the EIR Committees, shows how a "special interest few" can abuse the time of hardworking people that have "trusted" them with the responsibility of true representation. TIME can never be replaced or returned to anyone of us.

As a hard-working taxpayer in Isla Vista, a business owner and a property owner, I am fed up with Carmen Lodise "directing" those young impressionable associates into proposing additional

## Express YOU



# KUS OPINION

## The Right Road To Follow

or to train dolphins. But the skills that you do learn are extremely valuable because they are transferable from one situation to another. These types of skills allow for more flexibility when it comes time to decide on your career.

Examples of skills liberal arts students acquire are critical analysis, an ability to synthesize major concepts from diverse sources of information, communication of ideas accurately and persuasively through oral and written means, and the ability to prioritize actions on the basis of what is the most important. With a liberal arts major, you can choose the courses and the activities that will best enhance those skills you feel are most important to your career goals.

When you are ready to enter the job market, you will need to know how to tell employers about your skills. You need to make a persuasive statement about your skills. First, you must know what it is that you want to do. Second, know what problems the employer has that you would like to work on. Most of all, be prepared! Stop asking yourself, "What can I do?" and start asking "What do I want to do? What skills do I like to use? What kind of people do I like associating with?"

As you can see, it is up to you to make the link with a career. No one can do this for you. But, with a liberal arts major, you do have the opportunity to acquire valuable transferable skills, and also to choose those courses which will help to enhance those skills. Although the bulk of career planning is indeed yours, there is help available for learning more about this planning process. Counseling and Career Services offers groups and workshops for career planning and co-sponsors Education 164, a course on career planning.

*Sara McCombs is a senior and a career peer.*

## For Yourself

meetings is released on Tuesdays. If you would like a copy, so you know the issues we will be addressing on Wednesday night, just come up to the office and ask the secretaries for one.

The Associated Students is here to provide services and promote awareness. If you feel you are being misrepresented in either of these respects, do something about it. But, please do not make uninformed and often unfounded allegations against a group of people who for the most part, are working very hard to make life at UCSB a little bit better.

ELIZABETH ELAINE HUNTER

## Mult, Not Walkmans

knows what the misguided thinking behind this type of legislation could conjure up next. No riding bikes with sun glasses because they might hinder visibility. No walking barefoot because you might stub your toe, scream and shout in pain and then in your anguish wander into oncoming traffic and cause a twenty-two car pile up with numerous fatalities and injuries. Let's be realistic and fight this type of reasoning that is taking away our freedom. The bill has already passed the Assembly and will be heard in the Senate in the next two to three weeks. Senator Gary Hart is the person to write at 1216 State St., ste. 507, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

JOHN DEOWN

## Hours And Mine

tax maneuvers, instead of showing them how to HONESTLY represent the community with hard work. It is very sad that these young wonderful people have lost the respect of so many, when they could be doing a job that would earn praise and give them experience they could use forever. Instead they are "taught and directed" by Carmen Lodise to work on projects to get more tax money to waste, regardless of the future burdens it will cause the community.

That is my opinion. Thanks for your TIME and to repeat what I have said directly to Carmen Lodise. "He should be ashamed of himself."

DOROTHY AULT

## OUR Opinion

## All Dressed Up With No Place To Go

Melanie McKay

Not much attention has been given to the fact that young people here in the Santa Barbara area have no place they can go, other than high school or college-sponsored events, where they can dance, listen to music, or just socialize. Of all the many clubs and gathering places congested in this small area, very few host people under the age of 21.

Isla Vista, though a seemingly small community, has the densest population of people per square mile, more than any other area but China. The main attraction for the over 17,000 residents is the University of California, Santa Barbara, located just on the outskirts of the community. Needless to say, most of these 17,000 residents are students, and a large portion of these students are under the age of 21. For entertainment, under-age students are confined to parties, if they know of any, or maybe going to dinner and a movie. Unfortunately, the "dinner and a movie" routine can get expensive very quickly, not to mention boring. On the other hand, if one is 21 and over, there is a wide variety of night spots from which to choose. The Graduate in Isla Vista is the latest "hot spot", where the dance floor is big, the light show is intriguing, and the music, played by a D.J., is varietal. Another hot spot for people 21 and over is the 2nd Story in Santa Barbara where, on Wednesday through Saturday nights, live comedy shows literally pack them in the aisles. Or there's the Open Door on State Street where you can, if you're 21, drink yards and half-yards of ale. Then there's always Pepper's and Pacific Coast Dance Company, where one can dance until all hours of the morning; but unless you're 21, they won't let you in the door. Sad though it is, it's the same story all over Santa Barbara.

The college students aren't the only ones affected by this type of discrimination. The only night spot that allows high school kids is The Graduate, and then only on certain nights. Much turbulence has been raised over the kids who hang out in front of the State Street Arcade on the 1200 block of State. These kids, usually all of high school age, dress in mod, punkish styles with crazed hairdos (mohawks, etc.) and sit around outside the arcade because there's no where else for them to go. A recent article by Jeanne Umana on these kids was quite revealing. One of the rebellious youths states that, "It gets too expensive to buy meals and go to movies all the time. Santa Barbara's got nowhere for kids like L.A. does. They've got clubs for guys our age where they can dance, get bands, play records, hang out. Adults have to be accompanied by one of them to get in." Merchants complain about the vandalism and drop-off in business due to the presence of these kids in front of their shops, and hire security to guard their businesses and roust the kids from their "grounds", which costs them private money.

It's true that Santa Barbara isn't as big as places like Los Angeles or San Francisco, but with such a dense population of students, both college and high school age, you'd think there would be some place that the under drinking age population could go to meet, dance and socialize. The local authorities are surprised at the number of people they find with fake I.D.'s. When one is in possession of a reasonably convincing I.D., it's almost like a passport to freedom. If there were someplace the under 21 crowd could go, some club or spot of their own, as there is in many other cities, maybe some of the vandalism would subside, as well as much of the loitering in front of businesses. A place such as this, where students could go to dance, release tensions, and maybe meet a new friend, would benefit all, businesses and kids, alike.

## Secret Soldiers

R. Michael Guinn

As American public opinion focuses on Bitburg, Nicaragua, and South Africa, a buildup is occurring. We won't read about it in the *L.A. Times*, or see it on *60 Minutes* because as far as the military is concerned, "the less said about it in public, the better." This buildup will nonetheless determine exactly where our next armed conflict will be. This is the age of terrorism, and covert wars. This is the age of the Secret Soldier.

An unprecedented peacetime expansion of the U.S. Special Operations Forces (SOF) has occurred since 1981 under the paternalistic influence of the Reagan Administration. SOFs were responsible for an abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran, and a "successful" invasion of a tiny island called Grenada. These units are trained for guerilla warfare, covert operations, and counter-terrorism. Their original purpose was to provide support for conventional forces during a large-scale war in the form of "deep infiltration, and attacks on enemy lines of communication, logistic centers, command and control, and even the delivery of "suitcase" nuclear bombs. Their current activities are cloaked. Caspar Weinberger has called its expansion, "one of the Administration's highest priorities."

Since 1981, the budget for SOF has more than tripled, and the number of SOF troops around the world has risen 30 percent to the current level of 14,900 (Center For Defense Information). According to Department of Defense (DoD) estimates, troop levels will increase 80 percent (38,400 troops) by 1990. The stockpile of new weapons designed especially for SOF use has also grown at the same rate. These increases are significant because SOF forces will be the first to involve us in a covert or conventional war. As opposed to CIA covert activities, the Pentagon is not required to report any SOF actions to the Congress. The potential for their misuse and abuse becomes clear in light of frustrated CIA operations in Central America.

Each branch of the Armed Services has a Special Operations Force. The Army by far has the largest with almost 9,100 troops on active duty, and 13,300 in the Reserves (CDI). Army SOFs are divided into six groups: Green Berets, Rangers, Civil Affairs, Psychological

Operations, Delta Force, and the 160th Task Force of the 101st Army Air Assault Division. According to the Army, a Green Beret's role is limited to teaching when sent abroad as part of a Military Training Team (MTT). However there have been numerous reports of these "teachers" being seen in heavy combat zones in Central America. The Rangers on the other hand are trained purely for combat in enemy territory. As Lt. Col. W.B. Taylor, Jr. told the Washington Post, "Our job is to kill people and destroy things.... We're killers, not trainers."

Civil Affairs specialists are in charge of "minimizing local population interference with U.S. military operations (DoD)." They work closely with Psychological Operations (PsyOp) in presenting a good public image of the U.S. while we pursue our geopolitical goals in their country. PsyOp troops are basically propaganda specialists who "use propaganda and other means to influence opinions, attitudes, emotions, and behavior of friendly, neutral or hostile groups (Army Field Manual)." They have the ability to set up communications equipment with a 2,000-mile radius, and broadcast with an air transportable 50,000 watt radio transmitter. They can become the only news service in a troubled region in less than seven days.

SOFs make no bones about their stated purpose and have integrated it into their motto: "Anything, Anytime, Anywhere, Anyhow." The problem with these Special Forces is that they could at any time involve us in covert and/or conventional war anywhere without any Congressional knowledge. SOFs were used prior to the Vietnam War and are now being used extensively in Central America. Without any democratic restraints (i.e. the Congress), they are free to operate in extremely volatile areas of the world. With Congress refusing to fund the contras, the temptation to use an unregulated military source is tremendous.

Moreover, the "revitalization" of Special Operations Forces during peacetime will greatly increase the likelihood of the U.S. becoming involved in another war the public will not support. As Lt. General John T. Chain, Air Force chief of staff for operations warned members of Congress on November 18, 1984, "...having Special Forces is like carrying a loaded gun." A loaded gun without a safety latch.

*R. Michael Guinn is a Nexus columnist majoring in political science.*

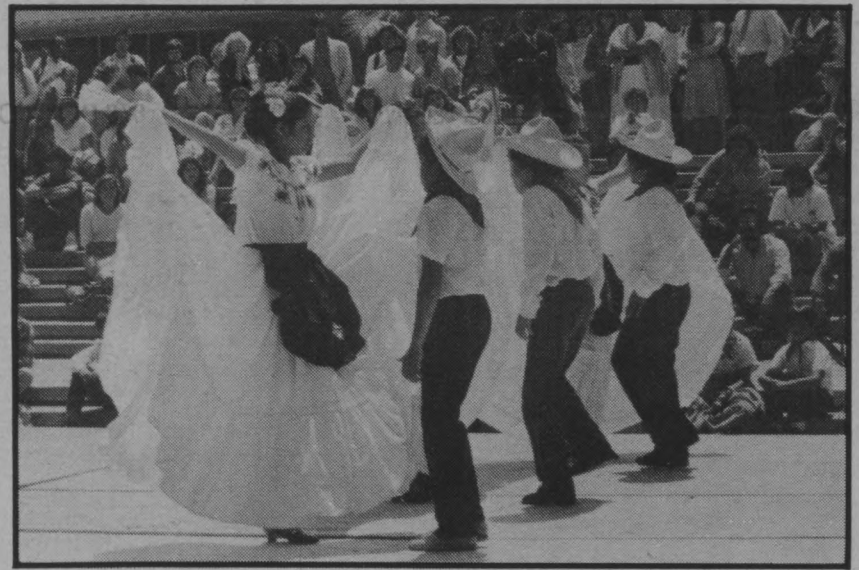
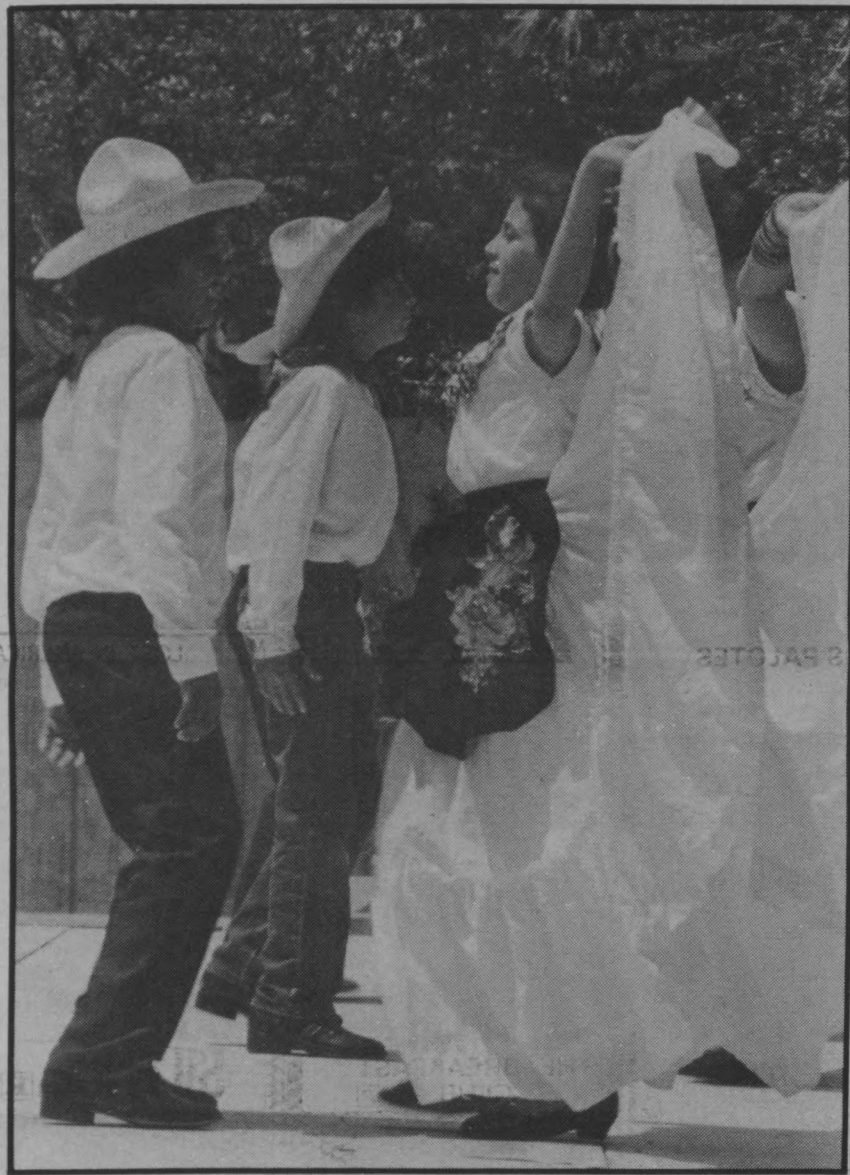
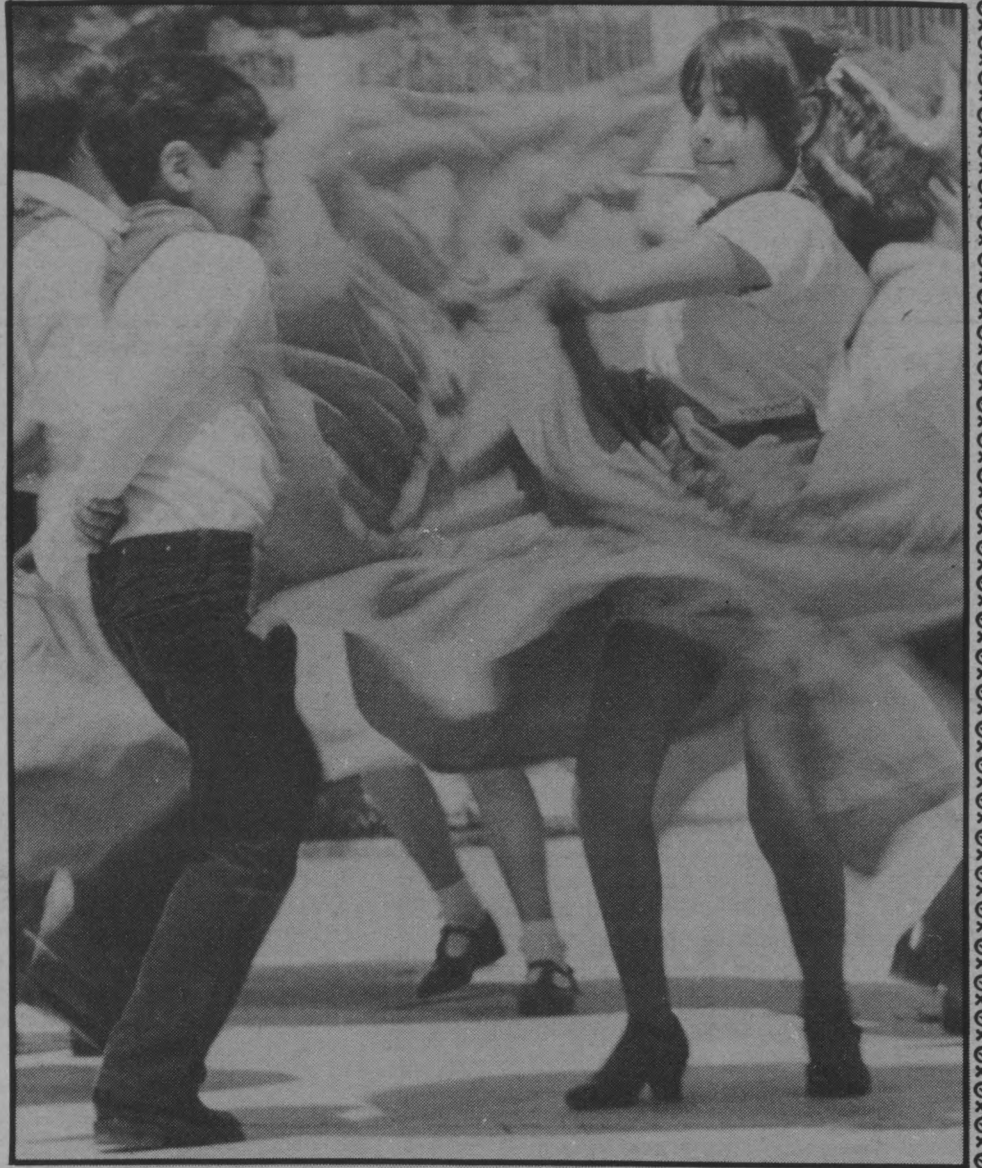
### Letters Policy

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 300 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus

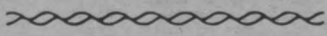
and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.



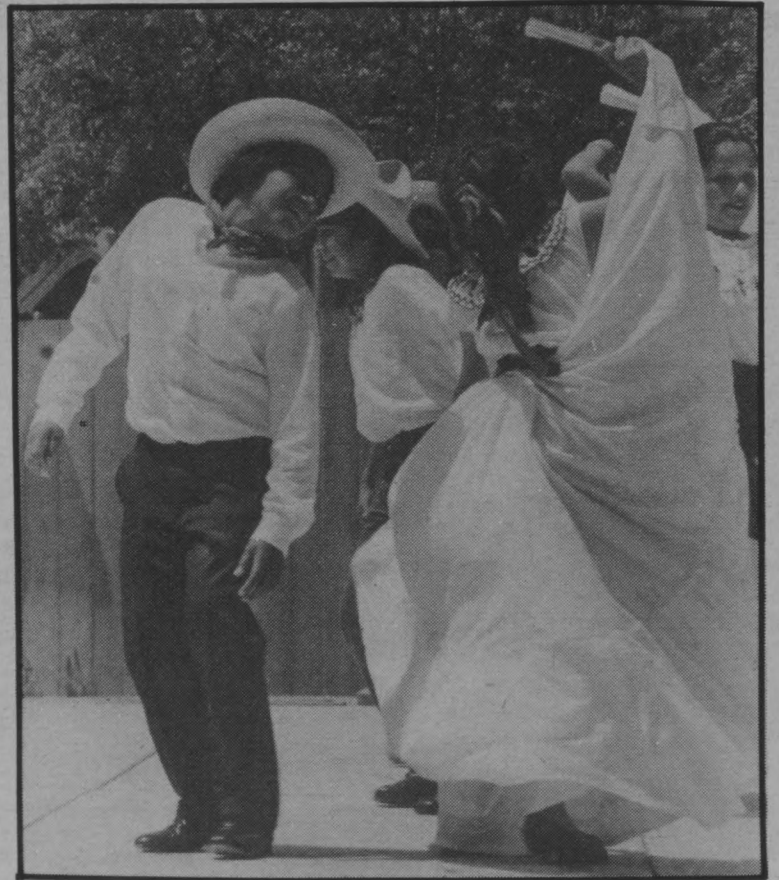
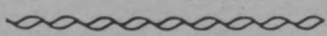
# ❖ Baile en Celebracion de Cinco de Mayo ❖



Ay, ay, ay, ay  
Canta y no llores  
Porque cantando se  
alegran  
Cielito lindo los  
corazones



ay, ay, ay, ay  
Sing and don't cry  
Because singing  
will brighten  
your heart



Photos by Catherine O'Mara



# U.C. Construction...

(Continued from front page) budget at all," Stiern said.

There has been little contact between the two houses on the issue after Bates' lobbying attempt.

Stiern said he only received a letter from Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education chair Robert Campbell (D-Richmond) a day before Campbell's subcommittee deleted all construction funds from U.C.'s budget.

"I got a letter from the chair; that's the first official word I had," Stiern said. "It didn't mention apartheid at all, but I knew what it was about."

Roberti and subcommittee members have discussed the issue, and Roberti said he will meet with U.C. officials in the future. Roberti indicated that support for the strategy to pressure the regents for divestment does not enjoy wide support in the

Senate.

"In my mind, as one senator, that (Assembly plan) is a proper degree of pressure to place on the university," Roberti said. "There are some feelings in the Senate they would not like to do it. I think there's a mixed bag of feelings."

Student demands for some type of legislative action will not be enough to convince him to endorse the Assembly plan because he does not

know what the response of the entire Senate will be, Roberti said. The senator added he may prefer to target certain capital outlay projects for reduction or elimination instead of eliminating all of them.

At the same time, Roberti said he hopes U.C. officials can present him with "some indication that their intentions are good and that they will divest over a period of time. I would think over a reasonable period of time, complete divestment is realistic and would be proper."

Although the Senate-

approved version of the capital outlay budget has only been reduced by \$100,000 and the Assembly version contains no funding, Roberti said he was optimistic the conference committee could "reach a solution" by the June 15 budget deadline.

The U.C. treasurer's report on alternatives for divestment and "conversations and commitments" from U.C. officials could provide enough information to enable legislators to act before the regents' vote on divestment comes up at the June 20-21

meeting, Roberti said.

Santa Barbara campus Chancellor Robert Huttenback said he feels any attempts by either the Assembly or Senate to use the budget as a tool to force the regents to divest is "inappropriate." "Trying to muscle the regents will not be very effective because they'll do whatever they want," he said. The chancellor was in Sacramento Thursday for the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education hearings as a representative of the budget advisory team, he said.

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**Just One of the Guys**  
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## Tennis Teams End Winning Seasons At The PCAA's

By David James  
Sports Writer

If the men's PCAA Tennis Championships were on television, it would have been on one of those independent stations that shows reruns.

For the fourth time in the last five years, the PCAA's saw the U.C. Irvine Anteaters and the Long Beach State 49ers slug it out for the conference title, while UCSB walked away with third place.

The Anteaters compiled 36 points, edging the 49ers by four points, while UCSB garnered 26 points. The other seven schools compiled a combined total of only 59 points.

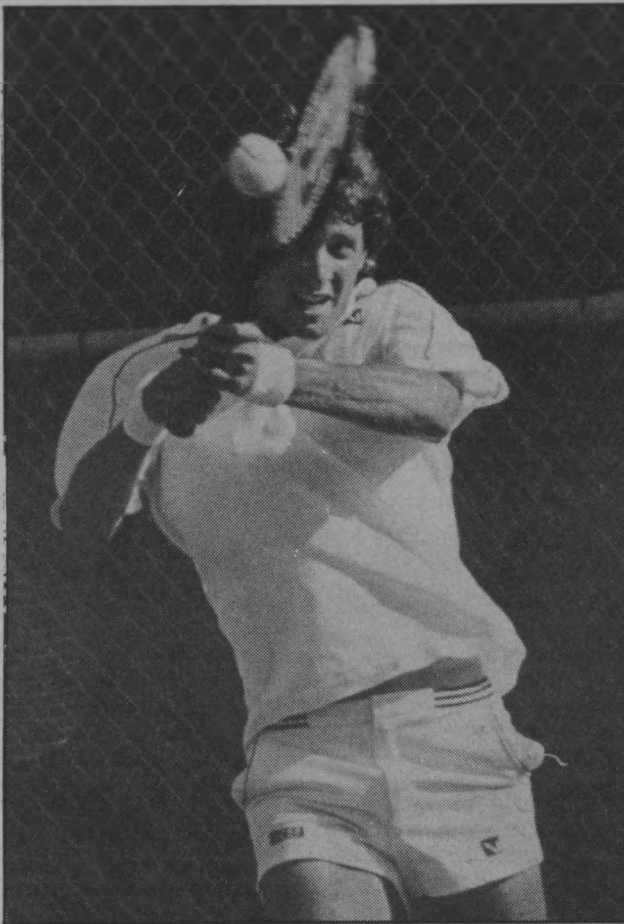
Actually, this year's contest was a little different than that of previous tournaments. The Gauchos took third place in last year's tourney, rebounding from a disappointing fifth place finish in 1983, by winning several consolation matches.

"While wins in the consolation bracket count just as much as victories in the championship bracket," UCSB Head Coach Gary Druckman said, "they do come at the expense of lesser competition."

"The fact that we earned just four points in consolation play this year makes our total of 26 points an improvement over last year's 29 points," the second-year head coach continued. "Our third place finish this year proves last year was not a fluke."

The high point of the tournament for UCSB was the number-two doubles final. Chris Russell and John Washer advanced through the flight with a pair of convincing straight set victories before outlasting Chato Elgorriaga and Jean LeClerc of Fresno State, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, in the final. It was only the fourth PCAA doubles championship for UCSB in the 16-year history of the tournament.

Nobody packed highs and lows into the tournament like Gus Andersen. Competing in his fourth and final PCAA Tournament, Andersen won his quarterfinal match in the no. two singles flight in straight sets. In the semifinals he rallied to defeat top-seeded Ken Derr of U.C. Irvine 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Andersen's stunning upset did not grant him immunity



In his final PCAA Tourney, Gus Anderson rose to the occasion by placing second in the No. two singles bracket.

GREG WONG/Nexus

from losing, however, as San Jose State's Mark Murphy disposed of Andersen in the final, 6-3, 6-1.

Andersen and Murphy had a return engagement in the number one doubles final later in the day, and although the script was different, the resolution was the same. Murphy teamed with Dave Kuhn to defeat Andersen and Jon Nissley, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Gauchos did produce a pair of consolation champions. In the number-one singles flight, Nissley rebounded

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

## Club Sports Update

### Lacrossers Finish Season; Surfers, Cyclists Highlight An Active Sports Weekend

The men's lacrosse team went down fighting Friday night, when the Whittier College Poets, a team comprised of mostly Canadians, recorded a 15-11 victory over the Gauchos in the semi-finals of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League playoffs.

The Poets completed their sonnet Saturday, when they wrote off the University of Arizona in the final match. However, many people felt that the real final was played between UCSB and Whittier, because both teams were clearly the class of the tournament.

The Gauchos, who finished the season with an 8-6 record, scored the first two goals and appeared ready to defend their WCLL title. At that point, however, the Poets declared, "A two-goal lead carries little weight/ But a seven-goal advantage will seal your fate (not a direct quote)." They proceeded to reel off nine straight goals, and held a 9-2 lead at halftime.

The Gauchos settled down their attack in the second half, and played with more intensity, but their

comeback ran a little short.

The surfing team made up a 12-point deficit in the final round of the State Championships held at Huntington Beach Saturday to successfully defend its title.

The Gauchos, who will next defend their national title at Huntington Beach August 14, were behind by 15 points at one time, but some key performances resulted in victory.

Team Captain Steve Morris felt that Kevin Scott's tactics in the final round, when he blocked San Diego State's Mark Theodore, the defending champion, from catching any waves, was the turning point.

Chris Debrates (second), Dave Oats (third), and Mike Corica (fourth) paced the Gauchos in the men's competition, while Heather Gray (second) and Brenda Marshall (third) led the women. In the Knee competition, Chris Beresford rode to a first-place finish and Doug Kirby placed fourth. Final standings are as follows: UCSB — 151, SDSU "A" — 142, LBS — 125, UCSD — 92, SDSU "B" — 46.

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

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**E X T E N D E D**

That's right, The Daily Nexus has E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D the deadline to apply for a position as an account executive in our advertising department.

We have positions which start immediately, and others which start this summer & fall.

If you are a freshman or sophomore with or without sales experience, and have a car, we're interested in talking to you.

Stop by the Daily Nexus Advertising Office below Storke Tower before Friday, May 10, and sell yourself to us. No phone calls please.

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Natural history, field ecology, wilderness history and management. Courses for 1985 in the Sierra Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. Spring/Summer/Fall quarters. For information, write or call:



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# Daily Nexus

# CLASSIFIED

### Lost & Found

**Lost mens Seiko watch**  
Great sentimental value. Gold face with calendar. Reward 685-4250

### Special Notices

2nd Annual UCSB WINE TASTING FESTIVAL  
UCSB Faculty Club  
Food & Live Music  
May 10 4:30-7:30  
Tickets \$6 961-2914  
Co-sponsored by Mortar Board Senior Honor Society & Drug/Alcohol Awareness Program.

**SABREES TAEKWON-DO**  
Korean art of self defence, special student discount. For information, Call 683-1334 Mon-Fri. 5-8pm.

### SCUBA DIVERS



**BOAT DIVES**  
MAY 9 on Captain Midnight and  
MAY 17 on Barbara Marie only \$26<sup>00</sup>  
Sign up at Club Meeting TUES., MAY 7, 6:30 PM in UCen Room 1  
See Al Gliddings docu-drama "SEA OF EDEN"

**Sand Volleyball** Sign up start today! 2 x 2 Coed teams. Come by Rob Gym Trailer No.304 or call 961-3253 for info.

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### Personals

**BOBBY** - What a wonderful year it has been! The time has passed so quickly and the years to come will be even better. Luv ya lots, **TRACI**

**DO YOU LOVE YOUR MOTHER..** Send Mom a Mothers Day orchid \$5.95 anywhere in the U.S. orders taken 10AM-4PM outside the UCen and Library May 1-5.

**HEY DEANN,A**  
Have a great birthday! I'll bring the Hawt Eggs!! Love ya, Jules

Hey Mr. Mean  
You're A Mean Loving Machine  
I Love Jungle Jon  
Mr. Kate

**RUSH GROUP 2 REUNION!**  
Come meet at Swensons Tues. May 7 at 7:30! If you need a ride, call me (968-1086) Love, Kim.

To the tall, dark-haired, blue eyed guy who was walking in front of San Rafael last THURSDAY. I stopped and talked to you about your Dachsund/German Shepard stray. Remember? Please contact me- IMPORTANT!  
Gail 968-0955

### Business Personals

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San Benito High School, Hollister, CA., has teacher trainee openings for the 1985-86 school year. Candidates must be college graduates with major in mathematics, economics or science. Beginning salary: \$20,000. Teaching credential NOT REQUIRED. MUST pass CBEST and Barubak Teacher Examination. Contact Steve Hailstone at (408) 637-5831.

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### Meetings

ENVIRONMENTAL UNITY MEETS 4:30 TODAY UCEN RM 3. SAVE THE PLANET.

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

for your movie, lecture, meeting, event, dance, sale, etcetera...

### NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS



## Lady Netters Second...

(Continued from pg.10)

from a quarterfinal loss to UOP's Mark Fairchilds (ranked 81st in the nation) to sweep through consolation play. In the final Nissley registered an impressive 7-5, 6-3, win over UN Las Vegas' Scott Warner.

Freshman Scott Morse, seeded third in the number-three singles was upset by sixth-seeded Scott Brown of San Jose State in the quarterfinals, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, but then bounced Steve Holland of Cal State Fullerton out of the tournament 6-1, 6-1. In the consolation final Morse dropped the first set of the final to Jeff Foley (UNLV) 4-6, before regrouping and routing the senior, 6-1, 6-1.

The women's tennis team captured second place in the inaugural PCAA Championships held at the University of the Pacific over the weekend.

The lady netters, who finished at 19-16, went 2-1 against the competition, with their only loss coming at the hands of the tournament winner UOP, 5-4. UCSB disposed of U.C Irvine and Hawaii.

UCSB Head Coach Angie Minissian cited that the home advantage may have been the difference, and explained that she was pleased with her team's performance. However, she did state that "we should have won the tournament."

## Poloists Second, Hockey Team First ...

(Continued from pg.10)

The women's water polo team splashed to a second-place finish at the Pacific Coast Championships at U.C. Berkeley last weekend.

The Lady Gauchos, who went 3-2 in the round-robin tournament, will head to U.C. San Diego for the Collegiate Nationals, which start on Friday.

The cycling team claimed two more first place finishes at San Diego State over the weekend.

In the 6.3 mile hillclimb on Saturday, Novice rider Kai Hanson provided the highlight, as he recorded the best time of any competitor, including the Experts. As for the Experts, Dave Tu lost two minutes due to a flat, but still came back to claim second place. Tu would have lost more time had he not

stopped novice Roland Cooper, who gave him his tire. Cooper had to wait even longer for the next truck to ride by with spare tires. Ed Coy (third) and Kelly Silberberg (sixth) also rode well for the Gauchos.

Amanda Mitchell and Tina Taylor went 1-2 on Saturday, and dittoed their performance on Sunday at the criterium event.

Gordon Jenkins (third), Tu (fifth), Ed Coy (eighth), and Silberberg (10th) led the Experts on Sunday. Hanson (second), Bruce Ceniceros (fourth), Steve Masterson (sixth), Jeff Jones (seventh) and Chet Maxwell (ninth) rode well in the Novice A division, while Charles Shaw (first), Cooper (fourth), and Steve Mayberry (sixth) paced the Novice B Gauchos.

UCSB's men's ball hockey

team claimed a first-place and some revenge in its own tournament last weekend, as the Gauchos trounced UCSD, 4-1, in the final. The Tritons beat the Gauchos two weeks ago, 6-1, in their own tournament.

The women's crew team captured a first-place in the Lightweight Four and a fifth-place in the Novice Eight at the Oxnard All-American Regatta Sunday.

Women's coach Jan Palchikoff had to split up her squad last weekend, as she sent 13 athletes to Oxnard and 18 to Sacramento for the State Championships, where both the men's and women's teams captured first place. She felt that both performances were an "indication of things to come."

— Scott Channon

### "LEADING AND LIKING IT"

Leadership workshop for student leaders and campus organizations. SAT. MAY 11, 9-4 at UCen. Spons. by APC, Mortar Board, Psi Chi. Register at APC UCen 3151. \$5 fee. 981-2099 for more info.

### THE NEXUS: MEETING GROUND OF UCSB

## GO FOR IT...

If you've ever had the urge to try rock climbing now's your chance. Doug Robinson, famous climber, author and president of the Professional Guides Association will teach an introductory rock climbing class the evenings of May 8 & 9 with two days of climbing May 11 & 12.

Enrollment is limited so call now to reserve a space in this extraordinary class.

Cost is \$50.00



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Drawing by Lori Peterson

# UCSB Bicycle Week

Wednesday, May 8 is the **BIG DAY**. There will be a **BIKE EXPO** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Storke Plaza on the UCSB campus. Featured will be a showcase presentation by several local bicycle shops, showing the latest products to hit the market.

A local framebuilder will show how bicycles are constructed. Olympian Rory O'Reilly will show videotape of the 1984 Pan-American games. The Santa Barbara Freestylers Bicycle Team will put on a freestyle riding display. Several HPV bicycles will be on display. The A.S. Bike Shop will have a display featuring mountain bikes and information on local trails, and areas to ride in Santa Barbara county. The UCSB Bicycle Club will have a display featuring roller riding, and sign ups for the public criterium race May 12. Hats, waterbottles, and t-shirts will be given away on a first-come basis.

Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, will be the 1984 Western Regional Intercollegiate Bicycling Championships, hosted by the UCSB Bicycle Club.



Saturday, the action starts at 8 a.m. with the Time Trial, followed by the Road Race at 11 a.m. Both events will be at Sisquoc, CA., located in the Santa Ynez Valley. Sunday, the action will be on the UCSB campus, with criterium racing from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. In addition to the collegiate races on Sunday, there will also be a public criterium, open to men and women. Interested riders can sign up Sunday, or at Storke Plaza on Wednesday during the Bike Expo. Prizes will be awarded for the public events.

Also, a schedule of **FREE CLASSES** at the A.S. Bike Shop.

Mon, May 6  
Tue, May 7

Wed, May 8  
Thur, May 9  
Fri, May 10

Flat Tire Repair  
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