

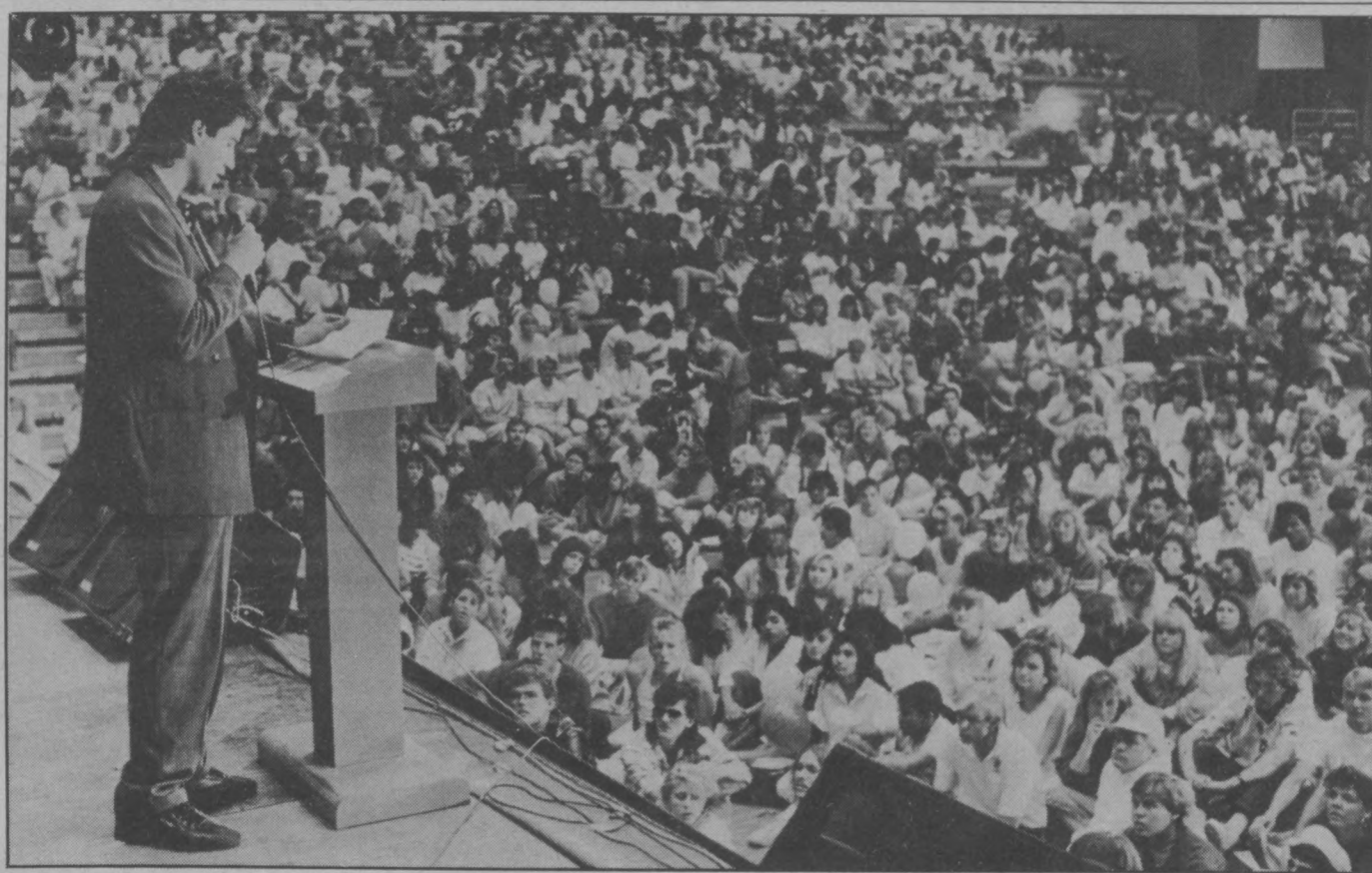
Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 140

Thursday, May 21, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Actor John Travolta reads a letter from First Lady Nancy Reagan to a crowd of more than 3,000 local high school and college students who gathered in the ECen Wednesday to participate in the Sober Graduation program.

STEVE MALONE/Santa Barbara News-Press

Uehling Says She Will Halt Funding Plan for a Review

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling said Wednesday that she will formally place the \$107 million Campaign for UCSB on hold when she assumes her post as the top campus administrator this summer.

Uehling, who met with members of the campus and surrounding community in a series of introductory sessions, made the announcement at an 11:30 a.m. news conference in response to a question about fund-raising.

"I understand there had been a campaign. I think I'd like to put that on hold for the time being and rethink the directions in which it will go," said Uehling, who was successful in attracting extramural grants to the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The campaign is a 10-year fund-raising program for campus facilities, including a new art museum. It is administered by the UCSB Foundation, which has come under heavy criticism for questionable accounting and loan procedures.

The campaign was scheduled for a June 1988 review, but the date was moved to July 1, 1987, due to Uehling's appointment, explained Chuck Knox, assistant chancellor of development.

So far this year, UCSB has brought in \$5.5 million in funding, of which Knox estimates 80 percent goes to the campaign. If the campus reaches its goal of \$7 million, 1986-87 will be its third best fund-raising year, he added.

Uehling clarified later in the day that other foundation efforts would continue during her review. She also said the most consistent concern campus and community leaders had brought to her was overenrollment.

As one of six UC campuses handling the impact of 30,000 new UC students, UCSB is expected to enroll 22,000 students in the year 2000. Housing, campus services, parking and traffic will all be impacted by the additional load, unless administrative action is taken.

"I want to work very closely with the community in looking at the direction of the campus, in terms of growth and future development," she said.

The university's responsibility in Isla Vista was a prominent subject of her meeting with community members, said Bill Wallace, the county supervisor who represents I.V.

(See UEHILING, p.3)

Celebrities, Victims Share Personal Accounts of Drunk Driving Incidents

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor, and
Ben Sullivan
Reporter

The testimony was tragic and vivid.

Jamal Brown, a senior from Buena High School, stood before 3,000 students at UCSB's Events Center Wednesday, and described the night he and his fellow basketball teammates drove by a gruesome accident on the freeway.

"Stop the bus! That's my mother's car," he screamed after realizing the wreck involved a member of his family. Brown later learned that a drunk driver, traveling the wrong way on the freeway, smashed head-on into the car. The accident took the lives of his mother, brother, grandfather and girlfriend.

"I am here today not to relate to you

the evils of drinking, we all know those, but the evil of drinking and driving, for it does kill," Brown said. "It is fact, not fiction. It is very much reality."

Joined by singer Kenny Loggins, actor John Travolta and other celebrities, Brown urged local high school and college students to avoid alcohol during the coming month when many people will be celebrating their graduation.

Their message was a part of Sober Graduation, a program started three years ago by the California Highway Patrol, which encourages responsible drinking by students.

"They had a real hard-line message to deliver, and that's exactly what they did," said CHP officer Tom Campbell, who initiated the program. He hopes the event will be adopted across the country.

Portions of the event will reach

millions of television viewers today due to *Good Morning America's* on-campus coverage featuring interviews with participating students and celebrities.

The program targets students between 15 and 24 years old because of the high incidence of alcohol-related accidents and deaths in this age group nationwide. And, according to participants, the program works.

During the two years that the program has been presented in Santa Barbara County, law enforcement officials have had minimal contact with graduating students. Last year only one graduate was arrested, CHP Captain Mike Porrazzo said. Prior to the program's inception, the CHP and other area law agencies averaged three to four student arrests each night.

Organizers are convinced that celebrity entertainment and real life

(See GRADUATION, p.7)

Laws Create Problems Between Authorities, Homeless

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth article in a weeklong series analyzing issues facing the homeless population of Santa Barbara County.)

By Larry Speer
County Editor

The two different sets of public sleeping laws governing Santa Barbara and unincorporated areas of the county have caused considerable confusion among the approximately 3,000 homeless who sleep in the area.

Enforcement of the laws has added to an already antagonistic relationship between the transients and local authorities, creating increased animosity between both parties.

At the heart of the issue are the different laws. Santa Barbara County Ordinance 24-5.1 prohibits sleeping or camping between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. inside a vehicle, on undesignated public property, or

on private property without the owner's permission.

Ordinance 15.16.070 and Ordinance 15.16.80 of the City of Santa Barbara Municipal Code also limit public camping. The first law illegalizes camping in public parks, streets, parking lots, unimproved or improved land or beaches within city limits. The second prohibits sleeping in parked



"We enforce the law as it is written in the book."

—Richard Abney

recreational vehicles and automobiles.

The city used to enforce a no-sleeping law, but it was rescinded permanently in December of 1986, according to Richard Abney, a crime prevention officer for the community relations office of the City of Santa Barbara Police Department.

Led by national homeless activist Mitch Snyder, a coalition of concerned transients

threatened to make Santa Barbara the scene of a homeless convention last July 4, an event which Snyder claimed would "bring the city to its knees." This prompted the city to rescind the law permanently at the end of the year, Abney said.

Transients in unincorporated county areas, where public sleeping is not allowed, adamantly refuse to honor the distinction

between the city and the county. Doug Packard, who claims he personally knows 287 homeless people in Isla Vista, said it is not right for the county to selectively prosecute I.V.'s homeless population.

Packard's friends, such as Shag Morissey, another I.V. homeless person, agree with him. "We want to know why you can sleep in the city of Santa Barbara and

not in the county areas. The Foot Patrol is currently looking for people to arrest for this 'offense,'" Morissey said.

According to Packard, there would be no cost to the county to eliminate the law. "The real issue is why we are selectively prosecuted here, not whether the law is intact or not," he added.

Tim Gracey, public information officer for the County Sheriff's Dept., indicated the ordinance was designed to provide a "general level of enforcement expected by the citizens of Santa Barbara County. It's an ordinance for the general good and welfare of the whole county."

"I wouldn't say homeless people constitute a capital problem with the law," Gracey said. Instead, he called transients "a basic portion of those stopped ... or a small segment of our enforcement" of the law.

Others affected by the sleeping law include travellers who park on the side of the road to sleep and vacationers who illegally

(See LAWS, p.5)

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

Police Say Japanese Sold U.S. Military Documents to Soviets

TOKYO, Japan — Four Japanese men received more than \$714,000 for providing U.S. military documents to Chinese and Soviet buyers over several years, police said Wednesday. Soviet officials denied the allegations.

The four include an employee and a former employee of U.S. air bases. They were arrested Tuesday on suspicion of spying after one tried to pass documents to a Soviet official in a Tokyo park, police said.

U.S. military officials said they were assessing the extent of damage caused by the four, whose alleged operations included transactions in a cemetery and taking Soviet orders by shortwave radio.

Soviet Embassy First Secretary Boris Krasulin denounced the charges as "nonsense" and said the incident was a "preplanned unlawful action ... to make the Soviet Union an enemy of Japan."

"There is no doubt that those behind it are elements who wish to obstruct Japanese-Soviet relations," he told reporters. He charged that the United States was involved in the incident.

Krasulin said the Soviet official who was accused of trying to obtain the documents had gone to the park area Tuesday to look for a used car.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman, Han Zuomin, said he did not know whether any of the four men had contacts with Chinese officials.

Police said one of the accused spies worked at a private company called the China Technical Center in Tokyo. Han said he had never heard of the company, which is not listed in the Tokyo telephone directory.



Stark Captain: Ship Had Only Seconds Warning of Missiles

MANAMA, Bahrain — The captain of the USS Stark said today his men had only seconds to defend their ship against an Iraqi missile strike — too late to prevent the attack that claimed 37 lives.

Cmdr. Glenn Brindel told a news conference the crew intentionally kept the Phalanx anti-missile system on manual to avoid shooting down the wrong target in the crowded waters and airspace of the Persian Gulf. If the system had been on automatic, he said, the missile strike might have been prevented.

In his first public comments since Sunday's attack, Brindel said the Stark's crew knew at least one Iraqi F-1 Mirage was approaching, but the crew did not realize missiles had been fired until it was "too late."

He said the Stark did not detect the separation of missiles from the aircraft and the only warning, only a few seconds before they slammed into the ship, came from a crewman who visually spotted a missile on lookout duty.

Brindel said the frigate was struck by two missiles — one about 30 seconds after the other, and that he was convinced the attack was accidental.

One of the tow missiles was a French-made Exocet, Brindel said, but from the wreckage it was possible the second was a laser-suited missile. He said he did not know which missile was fired first.

Correction

A front-page article and accompanying editorial in Wednesday's Daily Nexus about the Sober Graduation program incorrectly identified a speaker, Jamal Brown, as Jamal Walker. The information was taken from a press release provided by a sponsor of the event. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Kind of cold out these days. A 20 percent of showers. Highs in the 60s, lows tonight in the upper 40s.

Nation

Reagan No Longer Minimizes His Involvement in Arms Sale

WASHINGTON — The Iran-contra hearings in Congress show President Reagan was a key player in the secret campaign to fund Nicaraguan rebels, not the hands-off, ill-informed leader described in the Tower Commission report.

As evidence accumulates that Reagan was deeply involved, he has changed tactics and now readily acknowledges he played a major role.

The risk of not making that acknowledgement was to have him appear on the television news every evening saying he did not know what was going on in a key policy area or having to contradict former lieutenants who said he was deeply involved.

Underscoring his new policy, Reagan told interviewers in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Tuesday that "the only thing about which I have no answer is the apparent funds in the Swiss bank accounts supposedly that came from our shipment of arms to Iran."

He was referring to profits from the clandestine sale of arms to Iran that supposedly were used to help the contra rebels in Nicaragua. On that point, he had consistently denied knowing anything about a diversion of funds.

"To suggest that I am just finding out or that things are being exposed that I didn't know about — no. Yes, I was kept briefed on that," Reagan said last Friday.

"As a matter of fact, I was very definitely involved in the decisions about support to the freedom fighters," he said. "It was my idea to begin with."

Until recently Reagan had never challenged the Tower commission's thesis that he "did not seem to be aware" of details of the Iran-contra program.



Report Urges Sexually Active Adults to Receive AIDS Testing

BOSTON, Mass. — All sexually active men and women should voluntarily be tested for AIDS infection and avoid intercourse with everyone except absolutely faithful mates who are free of the lethal virus, a report recommends.

While condoms probably reduce the risk of catching AIDS, they are no guarantee and the only truly safe sex is sex with an uninfected partner or masturbation, said the report published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Sex with a prostitute may be riskier than sex with a neighbor," the report concludes, "but if neither has been tested for HIV, then neither can be considered truly safe."

The recommendations by Dr. James J. Goedert of the National Cancer Institute are among the most stringent yet for curbing the spread of HIV, the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Berkeley Scientists Say Human Ancestor Surprisingly Ape-like

NEW YORK — An unprecedented fossil find suggests that humankind's earliest known direct ancestor was surprisingly ape-like 1.8 million years ago, before evolution abruptly produced a more human-like descendant, California scientists say.

The discovery shows that the east African "Homo habilis" had long arms in comparison to its legs rather than the more human-like proportions many scientists had assumed, said anthropologist William Kimbel at the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Calif.

"We have a good idea of what a Homo habilis skeleton looks like, and it doesn't look like what most people thought it would," Kimbel said in a telephone interview.

The find of 302 bony remains was from an adult female that walked on two legs and was surprisingly short, about three feet four inches tall, he said. Her arms probably dangled down to her knees.

State

Dukakis Hopes Attack Leads to More U.S.-Soviet Cooperation

SACRAMENTO — Although the Iraqi attack on an American frigate is a tragedy for the victims and their families, it could also be "a great opportunity for U.S.-Soviet collaboration," Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis said Wednesday.

The Massachusetts governor said the United States must continue to keep ships in the Persian Gulf despite the missile attack against the USS Stark in which 37 Americans died because of the importance of keeping international waters open.

"The principle of international passage is an important one" and the U.S. must "make sure that Iran and Iraq and every other nation in that part of the world understands that that is an international waterway, and that it has to be preserved and protected."

He added that he believed Americans could work with Russia in that area because the U.S. and the Soviet Union "have a common interest ... in keeping the gulf open."

"I think this will be a great opportunity for U.S.-Soviet collaboration, through the Security Council of the United Nations if possible, and I would urge the president to pursue that," Dukakis said.



Humane Association Finds No Evidence of 'Project X' Abuse

LOS ANGELES — The American Humane Association has been unable to substantiate allegations that trainers abused chimpanzees in the movie "Project X" and possibly killed two of the animals, a group official said Wednesday.

Game show host and animal rights activist Bob Barker said three weeks ago that he and the Society Against Vivisection were told that trainers used blackjacks or clubs to beat the animals during 81 days of filming for "Project X."

The movie, starring Matthew Broderick, is about a young Air Force pilot who saves a group of chimps from a terrible experiment.

"The American Humane Association has not found a single instance of abuse that can be substantiated," said association official Canelita Pope. She characterized the allegations as "a rumor that somehow grew."

But Nancy Burnet of the Society Against Vivisection said there are at least six witnesses to acts of animal abuse on the set, all of them afraid to come forward because they fear being blackballed in the movie industry.

"These are people who actually worked on the set and witnessed this," Burnet said. "They talked to us about abuse, and then later turned around and refused to stick to their story because they said they would never work again."

Elderly Woman Spits Tobacco Juice to Escape from Rapist

BAKERSFIELD — When a 78-year-old Bakersfield woman was wrestling with a would-be rapist, she spit tobacco juice spit in his eyes. Both eyes.

That so frightened him that the woman was able to struggle loose and run for help.

That's the way she defiantly described the Jan. 7 attack in testimony Tuesday at the Superior Court trial of Brian Hallock, 28, on charges of burglary, assault, attempted rape and theft.

The defendant shook his head in seeming disbelief as the woman told her story.

Jurors leaned forward in their chairs to hear every word the woman said. Some smiled when the woman called the attorneys "honey," or "hon."

"I heard a racket in my back bedroom." She said that when she went to the back of the house. Hallock was there.

"He said, 'I'm going to rape you.' He just kept repeating it."

"He tried to kiss me. I had tobacco in my mouth and I spit in his eyes. Both his eyes."

Daily Nexus

- William Diepenbrock Editor In Chief
- Heidi Soltesz Managing Editor
- Tonya Graham News Editor
- Matt Welch Asst. News Editor
- Doug Arellanes, Steven Elzer Campus Editors
- Patrick Whalen Asst. Campus Editor
- Larry Speer County Editor
- Noah Finz, Sheryl Nelson Asst. County Editors
- Brent Anderson Editorials Editor
- Jared Becker Asst. Editorials Editor
- Alex Baskett Copy Editor
- Druann Pagliassotti, Chris Snipes Asst. Copy Editors
- Keith Madigan Photography Editor
- Jeff Smeding Asst. Photography Editor
- Patrick DeLany Sports Editor
- Mary Looman Asst. Sports Editor
- Jonathan Gottlieb AP Wire Editor
- Jeannie Sprecher Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Brett A. Mermer Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Laurie McCullough Friday Magazine Editor
- Zora Hanrahan, Celeste Harding, Karen Landrud, Stephanie Lee, Melinda Maas, Kim Makature, Tim Nedom, Molly Pugh, Vicky Weinstein, Kim Wetzel Account Executives

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1036 (961-2696). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

The University of California, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 5044 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, a student employment.

Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

AIDS Victim Dies Weeks After Joining in Campus Discussion

By Ginaia Bernardini
Reporter

After he was released from a month-long stay in the hospital, Casey Drost insisted on speaking on a UCSB panel discussion featuring people with AIDS Wednesday, May 6.

Drost died Saturday from pneumonia related to AIDS. He was 28.

"It took tremendous courage for someone as sick as he was to be at that panel," said Tom Roberts, a member of the UCSB AIDS Task Force and a friend of Drost's. "He said to me, 'Tom, I'm going to be there no matter what it takes. I'm going to be there.'"

"I think we owe him a tremendous amount of thanks for having the courage and extending his hand so we could learn from his experience. He saved lives," Roberts added.

Senior English major Cheryl Kafka was present at the panel discussion and heard Drost speak. "His presence on the panel, looking the most physically serious, made me realize it (AIDS) is not just something you hear about. It's real."

Mark, who was diagnosed as having AIDS in October 1986, spoke on the panel with Drost. "He really loved people and wanted them to know as much about AIDS as possible. He was an educator," he said.

"Casey was a hero for me. He was very strong-willed. He made the best of a very bad situation. I can only use him as a role model — to keep my head above water and keep my spirits up," Mark added.

Drost's strength and grace impressed Santa Barbara resident George Dillon, and the two lived together in a monogamous relationship for more than eight years. "You had to love him. He was so open and so caring, but very strong and determined. He

had to be to have faced the disease, the media and the hype," Dillon said.

A native of Santa Barbara, Drost graduated from Santa Barbara High School and attended classes at Santa Barbara City College. He also took extension classes through Antioch University. His goal was to receive a psychology degree in counseling for "death and dying."

According to Dillon, Drost wrote in a journal as a young boy, "Compassion, care and love is within me, I need not to look for it, but to exercise it. It's within us all."

Drost was upset with how AIDS patients were being treated and decided to channel his compassion, organizing a support group for people with AIDS. He also spoke at numerous schools and hospitals to educate people on how it felt to have AIDS.

"Don't run away from people with AIDS or ARC (AIDS Related Complex)," Dillon stressed. "These people need to be held, loved and kissed. We're all people and we all need to be loved."

Dillon complied with Drost's last request — that he be allowed to die at home. His friends helped move the hospital equipment into their home. "He wanted to die in his own bed," Dillon explained. "At the end, everyone in the room was amazed at his strength. He never gave up and he never complained."

"Casey's last act of love after his last breath was a tear down his right cheek as I was holding him around his chest," Dillon said. "That tear was for me, because I no longer had him in body, but I'll always have him in spirit."

Dillon plans to devote his life to helping AIDS patients and their families. He currently works for the pharmaceutical company that enabled Drost to receive medication at home.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Stephen King's childhood ant farm.

with
this
ad
\$1
O
F
F
A
N
Y
P
I
Z
Z
A

UEHLING

(Continued from front page)

"There were a few politicians there ... and all of our messages were the same, having her continue the same openness that has existed during (acting Chancellor) Dan Aldrich's year," he explained.

"I know about Isla Vista," Uehling said at the press conference. "I know that it exists. I have not yet physically seen it and I understand that there are problems with it, because almost everybody I meet says, 'But what about Isla Vista?'"

She has spoken to people about I.V.'s problems, but "I have yet to identify all of those problems because I know different groups have different perceptions," she said.

"But, I am not at all prepared to talk about its future or the university's responsibility there. I know I will be acquainted with it shortly."

Uehling said the school will address internal staffing needs as well. "We will be talking about areas that will grow and positions that will be added," she said.

Associated Students President Curtis Robinson, who attended the student session, said a number of issues were discussed. "We talked about the problems of the low minority enrollment on the campus, the problems of overenrollment, study space, high rents, the quality of education," Robinson said.

Uehling addressed the topic of minority faculty recruitment at the press conference. "Affirmative action is something I've been quite concerned with in the past and intend to be in the future," Uehling said.

Robinson said the session went well. "It was a very positive first step to building a better relationship between students and administrators," he added.

According to Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash, the faculty session also went smoothly. No key problems were discussed, but rather "enthusiasms for the future," he said.

Where Robinson was concerned with faculty teaching priorities, Nash said the issue of quality research came up at his meeting.

Uehling spoke about a balance between the two missions. "I don't know of a campus in which that's not a topic of conversation and I

(See UEHLING, p.5)

“All I need now
is a new car!”



**Your Degree
Affords You
The Opportunity**

to "Buy" or "Lease To Own" a new car, with little or no down payment. A "delayed" first payment option or a "Graduated" payment plan option, or a combination of both are available.

Seniors and Graduates within 1 year after graduation are eligible.

A degree and a job, or the "promise" of a job, are all it takes.

Contact- Gary Allison

964-8774

TOM TURNER'S NEW

SANTA BARBARA **Dodge**

6290 HOLLISTER AVENUE GOLETA 964-8774



Rally, March and Dance Against Sexual Assault

Thursday, May 21, 1987 • Storke Plaza, UCSB
Activities start at 6:00 p.m.

Agenda

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>6:00 p.m.
People Gathering, Information Tables
Music by Nantz Aberle — Feminist Singer</p> <p>6:20 p.m.
Introduction with Cheri Gurse
Rape Prevention and Education Program of the Women's Center
and the UCSB Police Department</p> <p>6:40 p.m.
Geni Cowan
Executive Director of Gay and Lesbian Resource Center</p> <p>7:00 p.m.
Men Against Rape — Men's Role in Rape Prevention</p> <p>7:20 p.m.
One Fine Day — Empowering Film on Women's History</p> <p>7:40 p.m.
Self Defense Demonstration with Nancy Weiss
Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center</p> | <p>8:00 p.m.
Elizabeth Munoz — Keynote Speaker
Ran as Peace and Freedom candidate for Governor of California</p> <p>8:20 p.m.
Nantz Aberle and Women's Chorus
Songs for the March</p> <p>8:40 p.m.
Dedication of the March by Janet Vandevender
Director of the Women's Center</p> <p>9:00 p.m.
Candelight March around Embarcadero Loop
& back to Storke Plaza</p> <p>10:00 p.m.
Dance with Happy Trails in Storke Plaza
Interpreted for the Hearing Impaired
Handicapped Accessible</p> |
|--|--|

For more information, call 961-2490

Sponsored by:
A.S. Status of Women, Finance Board, Residence Hall Association, San Miguel Hall, San Rafael Hall,
American Sign Language Association, Chancellor's Office, Vice-Chancellor's Office, American Silk Screen, and others.

For more information, call 961-2490



This man is one of several homeless people who have claimed 1 Santa Barbara Street as their home.

LARRY SPEER/Nexus

LAWS

(Continued from front page) camp rather than renting a hotel room, he said.

While the city now allows public sleeping, the issue of what constitutes camping is an entirely different issue, according to both law enforcement officers and homeless people.

"We enforce the law as it is written in the book," Abney explained. "They are not camping on private property, but rather trying to establish residency through eminent domain," he said, referring to a portion of the city's homeless who have established small lean-to campgrounds across the town.

"It is unlawful to camp in those

areas," Abney continued, citing health, safety and fire hazards which now exist as reasons the homeless should abandon the area. "We have a situation where there are beds available."

Residents of one camp, located between Milpas and Santa Barbara Streets and the intersection with Cabrillo Blvd., refuse to accept this argument. Chet Tebroski said he does not want to go to any of the local shelters, which he claims "don't really help people, but only shove religion down their throats. I can live anywhere I want to in this country."

One of Santa Barbara's more well-known homeless activists, James Lee Magruder, supports

Tebroski. "We are not camping here — this is our home," he said, pointing to tables, shelves stocked with food, chairs and a couch which the homeless have gathered to furnish the area.

Another question surrounding public camping concerns California's state parks and beaches. According to El Capitan State Park Ranger Vic Graves, the \$12 overnight fee and new laws limiting guests to seven consecutive nights in one park and 30 total overnight visits to each single area, have "probably had some effect on the number of homeless sleeping at some parks."

"We haven't had much experience with the homeless here," he said, "but in some of the Southern California parks and beaches there have been problems."

UEHLING

(Continued from p.3)

think that's appropriate, very appropriate, because I believe we should do good at both," she told local press.

"And, I will be very interested in fostering programs that will contribute to both of those," she said. "And some of the very finest researchers I know are also excellent teachers."

Asked about faculty participation in the campus decision-making process, Nash said he

thought advances made this year would remain. "My impression is that she will continue it, but with her own organization."

Black studies lecturer Hymon Johnson, who attended the meeting of non-Academic Senate faculty members, said issues brought up then included job security and the level of support for untenured faculty.

Uehling was to take over as chancellor on July 15, but may arrive earlier. The decision will be made in the next several days, she said.

"I had my own built-in blackout system... alcohol."

National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse 963-1433

MEMO TO: Future Executives
FROM: Santa Barbara Business College
SUBJECT: Sales & Marketing

Excellent career opportunities available — **good salaries, job security, potential for growth** — with training from the new Sales & Marketing Program at Santa Barbara Business College. Call NOW and start your future as a business executive today.

CALL 963-8681



This is no time to worry about how you're going to get your stuff home.

The good news is there is life after finals. And we can make it a little easier.

At Ryder we can rent you any size van or truck you need. Vans that are fun to drive. (Fun... what's that?) Many are automatics. Most have power steering, air conditioning and an AM/FM radio. We can also help with boxes, hand trucks, even

tips on loading a truck. Which could help take a load off your mind. Whatever's left of it.

RYDER
 Moving Services

We're there at every turn.™

Call Your Local Ryder Dealer For Special Student Rates
 Goleta Chevron 6470 Hollister Ave.

685-1818

© 1987 Ryder Truck Rental Inc. A Ryder System Company

EL CID STORAGE
 6529 Seville Rd, IV
 Next to Campus
 Limited Summer Space
 Available - 968-5506

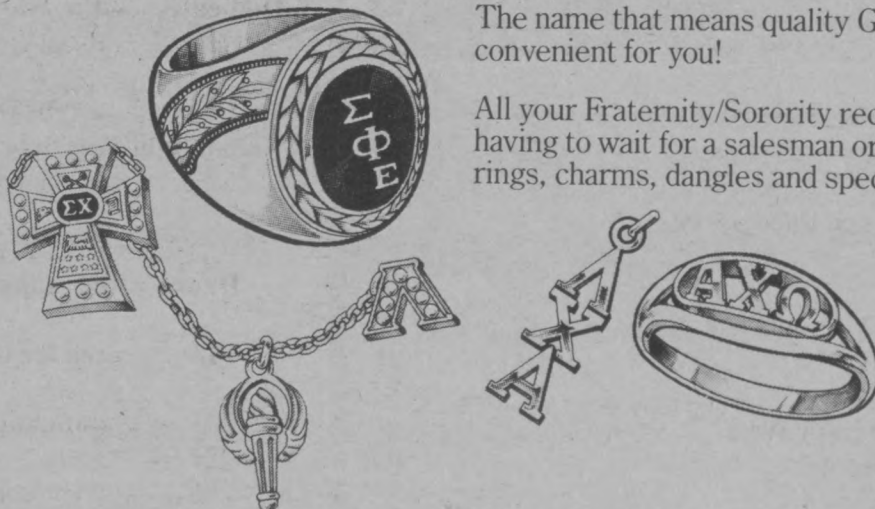
SUITS 40% OFF
Criswell's
 5773 Calle Real Center • Goleta

There will be no
Daily Nexus
 Monday, May 25th
 The Deadline for Wednesday's
 Newspaper will be
FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1987
 at 5 P.M.
 Have a Safe and Happy
 Holiday Weekend.

Introducing Balfour Fraternity/Sorority Jewelry

The name that means quality Greek Jewelry products is now made more convenient for you!

All your Fraternity/Sorority recognition needs are just minutes away — no more having to wait for a salesman or writing away. For quality Balfour lavalieres, rings, charms, dangles and specialty items, come see us where Tradition waits.



Meet the Balfour Rep;
 Today & Thursday 12-6 pm at

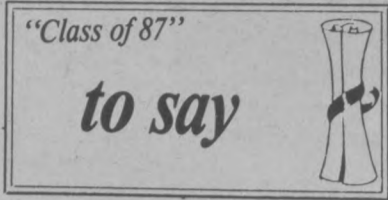
student body

Balfour. No one remembers
 in so many ways.

6554 Pardall (across from I.V. Bookstore)
 685-2203



THE FINAL FAREWELL



Your last chance to say it personally

Don't miss our final issues of the *Daily Nexus*, June 4 and June 8

Choose from our very special borders

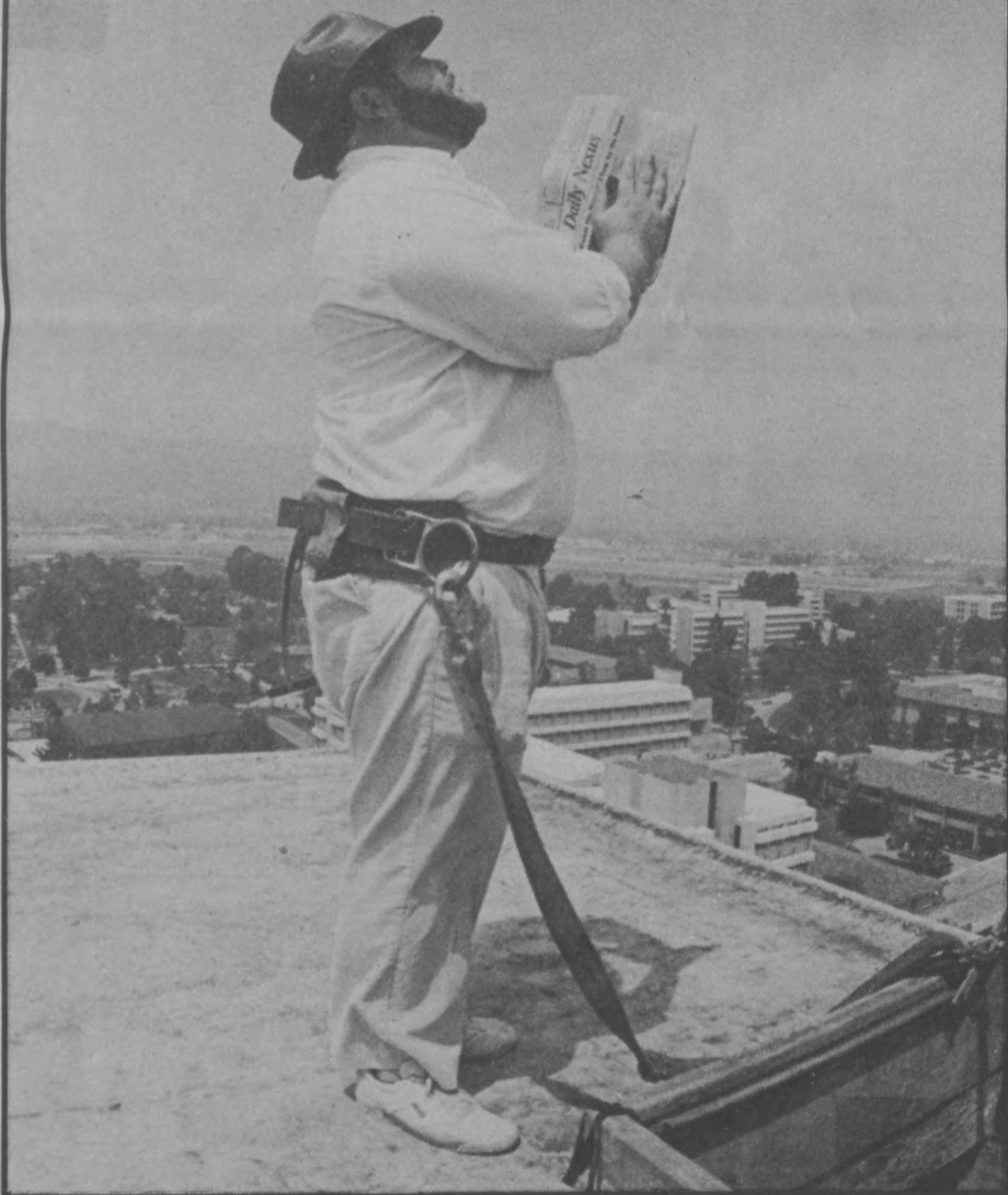
\$4.25 for 1" (reg. 7.50)

\$7.95 for 2" (reg. 15.00)

deadline is Tuesday, June 2, 4 pm

Say Congratulations, say Happy Birthday, say Have a Good Summer, say Later Alligator, say I'll Miss You, say ...

ATTENTION DOG TRACK OWNERS!!



Nexus Editor In Chief Steve Elzer prays atop Storke Press and Prayer Tower for the Second Coming of the New Staff.

I am making an unusual plea in hopes of sparing myself from GOD's unknown curse. In short, if I do not recruit 250 new or old writers by October 15, 1987, I will be transferred upstairs to work on the "Final Edition of the *Daily Nexus*."

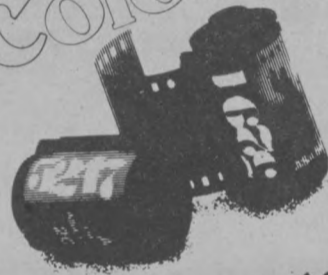
Since I received word of this divine intervention, I have spent several hours each day high above the campus on the roof of the Storke Press and Prayer Tower. I hope to calm GOD down, but that might be wishful thinking on my part. The supreme being is royally pissed off at the lack of new Nexus writers.

While sipping tea during meditation Wednesday, GOD appeared as a batch of burning Nexuses. GOD warned that if 40 people are not recruited within the next 21 days, the black ink on our printing press will run red with libel.

I am making a personal appeal. I need your help. Only the dog track owners in this country and the students of UCSB can save me from a vile and certainly bitter demise. Stop by the *Daily Nexus* and fill out an application for the 1987-88 staff.

Steven Elzer, 1987-88 *Daily Nexus* Editor In Chief

35mm Color



Prints and Slides from the same roll

Seattle FilmWorks has adapted Kodak's professional Motion Picture film for use in your 35mm camera. Now you can use the same film—with the same fine grain and rich color saturation—Hollywood's top studios demand. Its wide exposure latitude is perfect for everyday shots. You can capture special effects, too. Shoot it in bright or low light—at up to 1200 ASA. What's more, it's economical. And remember, Seattle FilmWorks lets you choose prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Try this remarkable film today!

FREE Introductory Offer

- RUSH me two 20-exposure rolls of Kodak MP film for my 35mm camera. I'd like a 2-roll starter pack including Eastman 5247[®] and 5294[®]. Enclosed is \$2 for postage and handling.
- 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks 2039
500 3rd Ave. W.
P.O. Box 34056
Seattle, WA 98124

Kodak, 5247 and 5294 are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Co. Seattle FilmWorks is wholly separate from the manufacturer. Process ECN-II at Seattle FilmWorks with limited availability from other labs.

GRADUATION

(Continued from front page)

"D.U.I." stories involving young adults will deter drinking and driving, and ultimately save lives.

During the two-hour program, students were entertained by Travolta, Loggins and Rated Ten, a Newport Beach band. They were also addressed by a 26-year-old student who was crippled during a motorcycle accident while drunk.

Brian Carlstrom, of Santa Barbara, told the students that if he could, he would change the past. "I'm one of you," he said. "I'm in college, going to school." He was celebrating 4th of July festivities last year when he and a friend rode off on a motorcycle. "The beer caught up to us pretty quick. I can't remember leaving, but I do remember waking up in the hospital."

"That's one day I'd like to change," he continued. "Drinking and driving don't mix and it's kind of scary thinking of all the things you'll lose by having an accident like this.... A friend of mine is dead right now, and that is another thing I'll have to live with, aside from being in the (wheel) chair."

Carlstrom advised students to enter into contracts with their parents to not drink and drive. "It's got to be better than trying to drive."

Students also listened attentively to UCSB sophomore Susan McMan, who described her ordeal after driving while intoxicated. She crashed and destroyed her car, and was ultimately arrested. "I'm here because I was lucky," she explained.

An estimated 15 high schools were present during the program. Most students were more affected by the stark realities of the testimonies than they were by the celebrities. Some were driven to tears as they

sat and listened to the stories.

Among the actors present were *One Life to Live* star Jeff Pomerantz, who founded Hollywood Kids Say No To Drugs, *Lucas* star Corey Haim, and *Stand By Me* star Corey Feldman.

"I've had some friends killed ... in drunk accidents," Feldman told the crowd. "A few minutes of having fun and crashing and ruining your life isn't worth it."

However, Loggins perhaps appealed to the crowd most realistically when he said "I can see myself out there going, what a crock of shit." However, he emphasized that drinking and driving is a dangerous subject that students should take seriously.

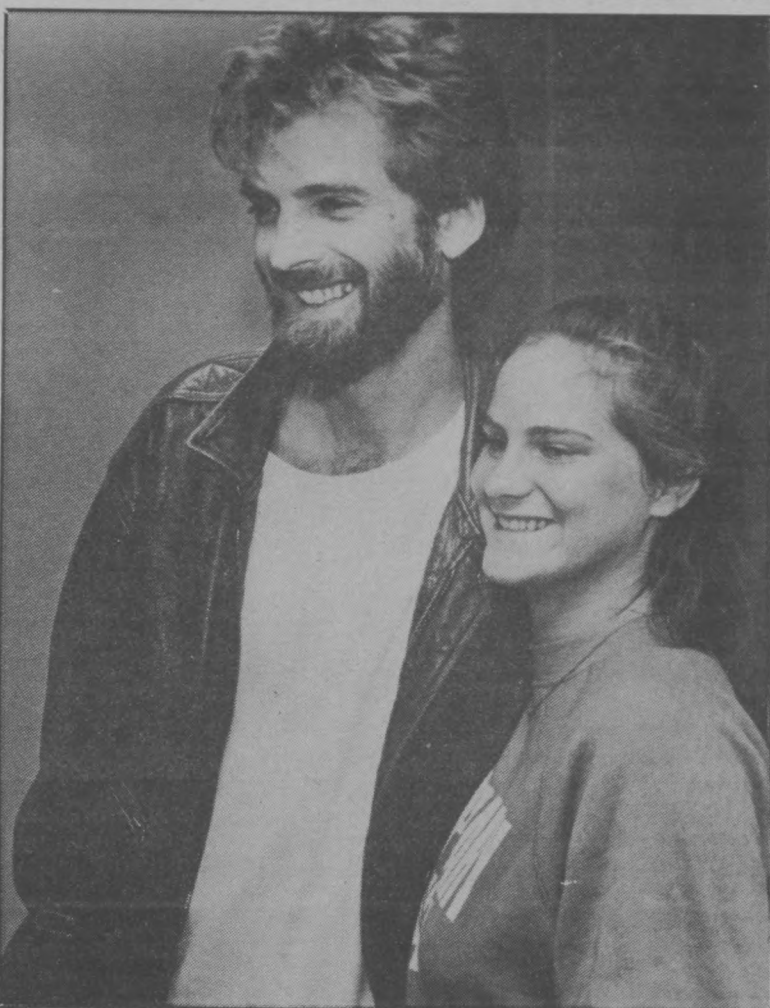
"My role here is not as a spokesman for Sober Graduation but as encouragement for those who will have to make a decision whether they will make it through this time in their lives," Loggins said.

That point was illustrated as the students left the ECen, filing past a car destroyed during an alcohol involved accident.

Loggins, whose young cousin was killed by a drunk driver, said there is a pervasive lack of awareness and education regarding students and alcohol. "I really don't think we can instill a fear of dying among teenagers. That's not what the program is about; it's education."

First Lady Nancy Reagan has also endorsed the program. "Activities like these are very encouraging, especially when students and the whole community are involved," Reagan wrote in a letter to the CHP.

The Sober Graduation Program was sponsored by Associated Students Program Board, Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility and the CHP. Organizers will host another rally June 3 in Storke Plaza.



STEVE MALONE/Santa Barbara News Press

Singer Kenny Loggins and San Marcos High School senior Gina Wollin both contributed their performance abilities to Wednesday's rally against drinking and driving.



CLEARANCE SALE

The day after Memorial Day
thru Monday, June 1st

(Just about everything in the store at big discounts)
"We're clearing it out!"





DANCIN'S PRE-SUMMER SALE

AVIA
AEROBIC SHOES
SELECTED STYLES

30% OFF

REGULAR PRICES



50% OFF

SELECTED SWIMWEAR



Plus A Special Selection of
LEOTARDS, TIGHTS, TRUNKS & TOPS

Now Marked Up to 30% OFF
Shop Early - Selection Limited

- VISA
- MASTERCARD
- AMERICAN EXPRESS
- DANCIN' CHARGE



1209 STATE • 963-4805

MON-SAT 10-6 • SUN 12-5

LISTEN TO WIN



COMPACT DISCS, CD PLAYERS &
 KTYD's 15th ANNIVERSARY
 CLASSIC CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

Listen
For Compact Disc
Song of the Day Every Morning at 7:10

No Purchase Necessary to Win • Must Have Valid California Drivers License
Vehicle Tax & License Not Included • No Cash Equivalents • Rules On File at KTYD

KTYD

ROCK

99.9

Santa Barbara

THE HOME OF GREAT ROCK N' ROLL

the WHEREHOUSE

The
Software
Specialists

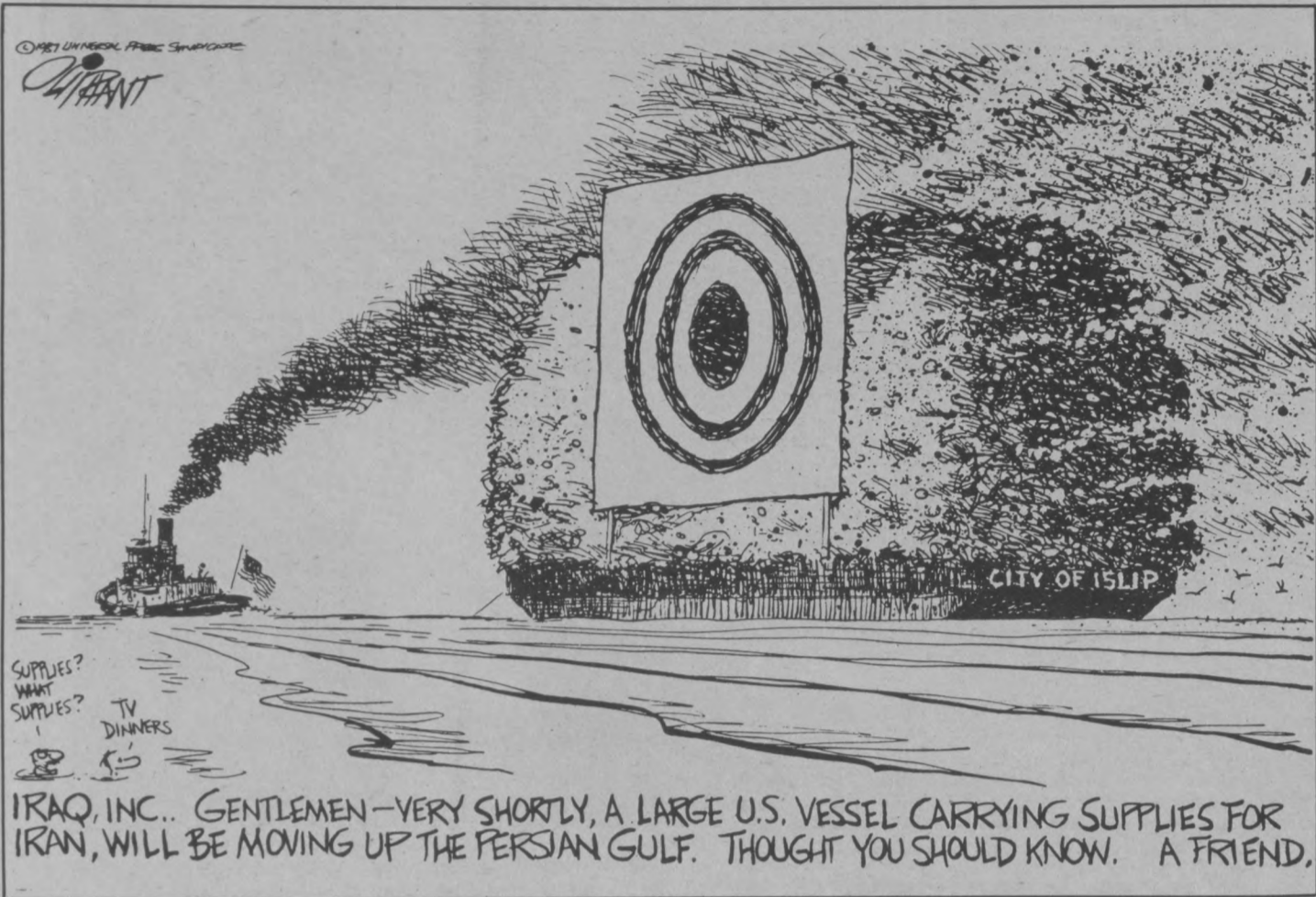
UCSB SPECIAL
 dBASE III PLUS

\$390

Software for:
IBM, MAC, Apple IIE/IIC, Apple GS,
Atari ST, Amiga, Commodore 64/128

Great service at Mail-order prices
(805) 962-0902

Opinion



Take Back The Night

Editorial

A quiet, dark evening. A woman walks the street alone. Suddenly, a figure looms out of the darkness. Taken by surprise, she is overpowered, brutally beaten and raped. Mentally and physically battered, she must live with this horrible experience for the rest of her life.

The attack described above happens every day in our society. There are countless statistics that speak of the horror and insensitivity of sexual assault. We read about it in books and magazines, and see it on the television news. It is a subject of debate, dissection and argument. The repugnance of this crime is such that when it is pondered, we feel angry and frustrated. It is not often that we can leave this negativity by the wayside and participate in an uplifting event that gives reason for hope.

Well, tonight we have that chance. We can participate in a positive event organized to work toward ending the fear of being a woman in our culture. A culture where women continue to be subjugated by demeaning pornography, sexist advertising and violent attack.

The event is Take Back the Night, a rally, march and dance. It is more than a protest. The highlight of the event, a candlelight march through Isla Vista, stands as a symbol of the positive power that men and women can have, if they work together to achieve a common goal. It is an

inspiration to all those who have walked the night in fear, an inspiration to all those who have hoped and prayed for an end to the danger posed to our mothers, sisters, daughters and lovers.

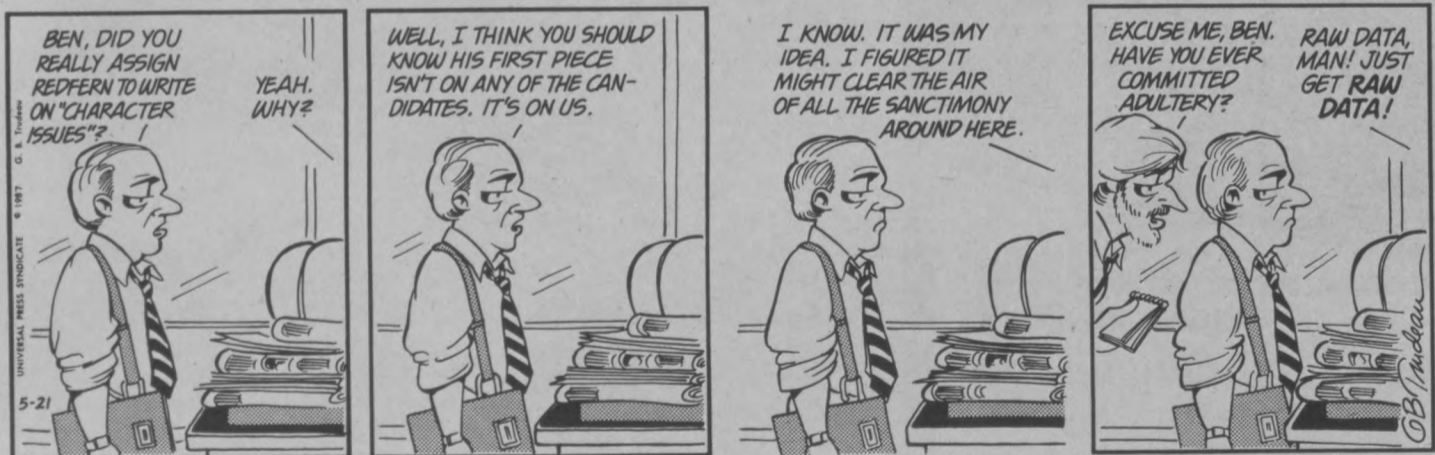
Many people join the march because of their anger, their frustration with what appears to be an unsolvable problem. The march allows them to leave their anger behind, to celebrate this one night when they can walk safely in the streets.

There will be speakers on a variety of topics, from self-defense to men's role in rape prevention. Although men will be in the background during this event, their participation and concern are very important. Because those who rape are men, males have the responsibility to help stop the frequency of assaults on women.

Attacks on women in Santa Barbara have been more numerous this year. It is apparent that the battle against rape is only beginning. And, that is why Take Back the Night is so important. In this atmosphere of safety and security, we can speak and be heard, we can channel our anger into positive action.

Take Back the Night means more than an annual gathering. It represents an attitude that should prevail in our society. But, it won't start without involvement and support. The event begins at 6 p.m. in Storke Plaza. Join in.

Doonesbury



BLOOM COUNTY



A Futile Search for the Perfect President

Kim Alexander

Somehow, through some sort of magic, once something appears in newsprint that smudges on your fingertips, the words become legitimate, official, and recorded for eternity in the library on microfilm. But the people who make the news are just people: people who find extramarital scandals more interesting than the Iran-contra arms scandal, and people who find 29-year-old actresses more interesting than their wives.

Both the media and candidates put on airs of professionalism and perfectionism — and they feed off of each other. The media picks over and pokes into every nook and cranny of a candidate's life. The candidates and their staff, on the other hand, try to put forth an impeccable, enduring image of perfection.

Whether this image is in response to or prompts the media's scrutiny is not clear. In any case, both parties engage in this image-building and subsequent image-destroying under the guise that the public is asking for it. If this is really what the public wants — a perfect president — then an evaluation of our own demands is in order.

To understand how and why news is made, a good place to begin is with the journalists themselves. None are objective. Every story will contain some degree of bias, as every journalist and editor will use his or her own judgment to decide the angle of a story, where it will appear within the newspaper, and how much coverage, if any, a story will receive. Given these shortcomings, journalists should not designate the standards by which we evaluate candidates.

If the press is not in a position to objectively judge candidates, who is? Indeed, given the faults we all share, who among us is capable of establishing

the standards of... on our candida... extremely impo... carefully resear... history of pres... don't think it's... American publ... results, particu... system throug... evolve.

The Gary Hart... excellent exam... politicians eng... been said that... upon himself;... reported in th... engaged in extr... replied, "If any... on me, go ahe... press to stake... visited Hart's t... good part of a... cording to the M...

But in the pro... poor judgment... revealed their ov... the news media... Herald's story, t... credibility while... for the Herald's... shoddy journalis...

The Miami Her... in bushes out... townhouse, ma... Rice enter Hart... failed to see her... was offered the... and her "alibi",... she claims she... Hart's house. T... the story for the... offer (for an inte... on the Herald's... the story," acco...

Times. In othe... editors didn't... interview before p...

It is also entir... Hart story was b... because the pr... frame-of-mind... the revelations... press uncovered... into adultery an... scandal. Indec... recently aired a... the scandalous li... Hart, and Richar...

But what kind... have if he could... Perhaps one like...

After Rape: Con

Womanwise / Catherine Barber

Five years ago I was raped. It occurred in my own room, my own bed, by a friend I had known for four years. This is called "acquaintance rape." The reason I chose to write about this is because it is time to talk again. Why should I speak up? Because I am willing to speak up, and because people need to hear about it.

I'm sure you've read the statistics and heard the stories about the rapes on campus and around the world, yet rarely have you heard the personal story of a rape victim's recovery. I will speak of my rape and of my recovery.

Almost three years ago I began my recovery from rape (that was two years after the actual rape). I call this time recovery because, like the time of recovery needed for a physical injury to heal, there is a need for time to heal the emotional and spiritual injuries sustained in rape. Two years ago I began to write about the recovery process. I took my first step revealing myself as a survivor or rape when I wrote *Conquering the Fear* in May of 1985 for *Womanwise*. My intention now is to disclose more of my recovery. I do so in hope of reaching and supporting others who are recovering from rape or are about to begin their journey of recovery.

As I said earlier, I was raped by a friend. We were quite close, and I trusted him a great deal. "How can you be raped by a friend?" you may now be asking yourself. Well, I feel that it's quite similar to incest. Our friends and family have our trust and are trusted by the people around us. This trust opens us up to a greater risk of getting hurt. Often "friends" can manipulate our trust. Because this person had been a trusted friend, it took me a while to realize or admit that I actually had been raped. At the time, I had no idea there was such a thing as acquaintance rape. Because I had trusted him, I was able to be convinced that what had happened was in some way "okay," or at least unpunishable. I mean, who would believe that a friend could really rape you?" He employed a number of emotional manipulations to achieve his goal. He threatened me with humiliation, degraded me and had me convinced that everyone is somebody's whore, and that I was obviously h...

standards of perfection we impose on candidates? While I think it's very important for the press to do research and report on the actions of presidential candidates, I think it's fair or wise for the public to expect flawless candidates, particularly considering the high standards through which candidates

Gary Hart "scandal" serves as an excellent example of how the media and candidates engage one another. It has been said that Gary Hart brought his fate upon himself; in response to rumors in the press that he had been involved in extramarital activities, Hart said "If anybody wants to put a tail on me, I'll go ahead." After daring the press to stake him out, Donna Rice Hart's townhouse and spent a weekend with him, according to the *Miami Herald*.

the process of exposing Hart's scandal, the *Miami Herald* editors were not acting on their own. And the majority of the media spinelessly reported the story, thereby at once giving it credibility while dodging responsibility for the *Herald's* questionable claims and journalistic methods.

Miami Herald reporters, hiding out from the outside of Gary Hart's house, made sure to watch Donna Rice Hart's home, but somehow missed her exit. The *Miami Herald* had the chance to interview Rice Hart "alibi", the woman whose home she went to after she left the house. Tom Fiedler, who wrote the article for the *Herald*, said that "the opportunity for an interview" was conditioned by the *Herald's* delaying publication of the article, "according to the *Los Angeles Times*." In other words, the *Herald* didn't want to wait for an interview before publishing the story.

It is so entirely possible that the Gary Hart scandal was blown out of proportion by the press was in a scandal-mind. In the weeks preceding the revelations about Gary Hart, the press discovered Jim Bakker's descent into adultery and the U.S. Marine spy scandal. Indeed, ABC's "Nightline" aired a triple-header featuring the scandalous lives of Jim Bakker, Gary Hart, and Richard Secord.

What kind of president would we have if we couldn't keep his pants on? One like Franklin Roosevelt or

John F. Kennedy, who both engaged in extramarital activities while in office. I say this not to belittle these men or to condone infidelity, but merely to show that even the greatest of presidents are capable of committing human errors.

Yet many of us continue to demand leaders who rise above the temptations that pervade our society, who have made it through life without one single blemish on their record. Can any of us accomplish such a feat? Consider this statistic: 60 percent of married men cheat on their wives.

And if everyday life doesn't provide candidates with the opportunity to err once in a while, our political system surely will. It is highly doubtful that any politician exists who has not accepted a bribe, acted selfishly out of a desire to be re-elected, or has turned away every gift and questionable campaign contribution.

The fact is that the political system itself is incredibly sick and in desperate need of reform. It is the public who must demand that reform, for it will never be brought about by those who are products of the system itself.

But rather than confronting and dealing with the enormous task of reform, we instead seek some superhuman who has magically transcended the muck of our political process. Because this person does not exist, we are constantly disappointed. And this disappointment generates cynicism and validates our apathy.

Meanwhile the candidates and candidate-makers keep trying to give the people what they want — the ideal president. And the media keeps tearing down these images that can so easily be dismantled. And we, the public, keep finding more excuses to close off to the political system which influences so much of our lives and spends so much of our money.

If we were willing to begin reforming our system, while accepting and forgiving a candidate's human flaws, we might finally elect presidents who believe in the laws of America, rather than break them. But first the American people must find the courage to look behind the curtain of newsprint and images and accept the fact that there really is no wizard, but just ordinary people.

Kim Alexander is a senior majoring in political science and philosophy.

Continuing the Healing

When a woman is raped, she is raped both physically and psychologically. This is why it is such a devastating trauma.

Trusting men was nearly impossible until about two years ago. Friendships were awkward and dates were, at best apprehensive, and at worst, terrifying.

After a year and a half of counseling, and a year off, I am back in counseling to continue the healing process. In the past two years, much more healing has taken place. The anger and fear have dramatically subsided, the nightmares have ceased, dates are enjoyable, and I have a few close male friends whom I sincerely trust. I can easily maintain these healthy friendships without the fear of getting hurt. The anger that is left is vented in productive ways, such as marching in "Take Back the Night," speaking about rape to classes, and writing. These are therapeutic for me and informative for others. Here, my anger is released in healthy ways, and in return I am empowered with a strength I never realized before. Only through counseling, and with the love and friendships of my female and male friends, have I been able to let go of my fears and anger and begin to trust again.

Only recently have I been able to cry to friends and reveal to them how much I trust and love them. It has taken five years to reach this point. As I write about the love and trust I now experience, I choke on tears of joy at the word "trust." You see, when raped, "trust" becomes a foreign concept. The result is a scar upon her spirit.

Scars heal; and what remains after the healing is a faint outline of the injury. But it takes time to heal; and like a cut, it heals much faster and with less pain if proper help is sought. A victim becomes a survivor of rape, I believe, when she seeks to recover from it. To recover means to become whole again; to take back the dignity of womanhood; to love and to trust again. The scar is there. It is a part of me. I cannot forget it. But I can overcome it, learn from it, and learn in spite of it. Recovery takes on different forms, I have shared with you mine. May God bless your journey of recovery.

If you or someone you know has been raped, contact the Rape Crisis Center, Rape Hotline, The Women's Center here on campus, or a close friend. You're not alone.

Catherine Barber is a senior majoring in Psychology.

The Reader's Voice

The Ocean Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Opposing sides of any argument will explain the issues differently, and after reading about Mark Page's *mytilius edulis* research in Larry Speer's "Offshore Oil" article in Tuesday's *Daily Nexus* it becomes apparent that the side with the greatest corporate interest and an even larger propaganda budget will not stop short of absurdity in attempting to sway conscientious opinion. Working through a grant from ARCO, Page's size and density data (of a species which is — despite its scientific Latin name — a living, feeling form of existence) must be considered in the similar, tainted light as the beautiful, blue depictions of aquatic nature and oil rig harmony funded by the Richfield Corporation. Together with the seafood fanatics at Ecomar, (the oil platforms' housekeeper and the anemones' abortioners) the three corporations form a symbiotic relationship void of sympathy to any true environmentalist. Significant are the differences in the responses of Alldredge and Wagner to the entire oil issue, they being freer from pecuniary political positions.

Wednesday, May 27, ARCO will be denied.

Come celebrate this small ecological victory and hear what the purple urchins, reef fish and small yellow crabs really think about this whole, sorry mess the night before! Tuesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. is "NOCTURNAL STREAM," an artistic aquatic experience in itself. Sponsored by Sparklett's Water and A.S., the mixed media performance art class in that crazy school of fish known as the College of Creative Studies will bring to shore a wet array of musical mytili extraordinaire. As a benefit for the IVCC (consistent opponents to ARCO oil development), every \$3 door donation will go towards the construction of a public shower in Isla Vista for the human species with no artificial reef to call their own. So transcend your planktonic larval stage and swim to Girvets 1004 at the ocean of higher learning to see what the sea has to say.

ZENYASHA IVANIVSKY,
CCS Mixed Media,
IVCC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to dispel a dangerous impression given by Larry Speer in his article about off-shore oil (*Nexus*, May 12). In writing about the reef community of Platform Holly, Mr. Speer gave the impression that because there are animals living on the platform, the rig is not damaging the local marine community. This is a simplistic assumption which could generate a simplistic acquiescence to the presence of oil platforms.

Many factors determine the health of an ecological community. Different animals are differentially sensitive to disturbing factors in their environment, such as temperature change, chemicals, turbidity, etc. One must consider which species are present, which are not, abundance of species, possible physiological effects such as impaired reproductive ability, and compare these and other factors to a community which is not affected by an oil platform. The effects on the bottom dwelling and pelagic communities, including larvae, must be considered as well.

I am not saying that Speer gave this impression intentionally, I simply want people to understand that the marine ecosystem is extremely complex and there are no simple answers. We do not have enough knowledge at this time to say what the effects of these platforms really are. The presence of a few species living on the platform does NOT mean that there is no damage being done.

WENDY CONNELLY
Senior, Aquatic Biology

Awards Process

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Tuesday, May 12, an article appeared in the *Nexus* announcing the winners of the Professor of the Year awards, and at the same time raising some controversy over the selections process. I am bothered because in the past week, several professors have been questioning the validity of this award, including some past and present winners. The context of the article led them to believe that they may not be deserving of this honor. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The author chose to include some information

she received from a member of Mortar Board, Steve Laitin, who was dissatisfied with the process. Mr. Laitin alleged that the "standard selection procedure," based on non-subjective methods was not used this year. However, for the past several years we have had to use subjective methods, namely the comments students made about their professors on the ballots to judge who was deserving of such an award. We use this criteria to supplement the numerical vote because the numerical voter margins were often one or two votes. Mr. Laitin is unknowledgeable in stating that subjective methods have never been used before when announcing this award.

Mr. Laitin also claims that the top three vote-getters did not win the award. Since Mr. Laitin did not attend any committee meetings, or participate in ballot counting I am curious to see the facts he has to back his assertions. His criticism of the process is worth review and consideration. However, it would have been far more helpful had it been raised before voting ever took place.

Because certain contemporary subjects are naturally going to be more appealing or interesting than others, certain professors have an advantage during this voting. Obviously teachers of these classes must be good, as evidenced by their popularity. Yet when instructors of classes that do not have this initial excitement receive the same degree of nominations as those who teach more popular classes, we have to give credibility to subjective comments. The challenge of teaching what may otherwise be perceived by students as a dry subject, but making it interesting and informative, is a very difficult job. Anyone who can do this clearly has gone beyond the normal job requirements and expectations of their students and peers. The winning professors have done so, otherwise their students would not have nominated them with such strong conviction.

Next year's committee chair agrees that we need to be subjective in giving these awards. He can assure that the ballots will clearly indicate that subjective comments by students nominating professors are very important in the selections process.

JOE OLIVER
Professor of the Year
Committee Chair

Orientation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Orientation Office is currently in the process of recruiting students to assist us next fall during Discovery Days (Sept. 15-21). We need volunteers to help with the D-Days movie, transfer student reception, and possibly the move-in day picnic; but, mostly we need students to help move the new students into the dorms. For the first time ever, move-in day will be on a weekday (Tues. Sept. 15) so we need many volunteers to make things go smoothly while the rest of campus is open for business. In return for their help, volunteers will be given t-shirts, and we're working on having a social event just for them.

We'd like to invite any students interested in volunteering to either of our informational meetings on Thursday, May 21, 5-6 p.m. and Tuesday May 26, 5-6 p.m. Both sessions will be in UCen Meeting Rm. 2. Bring your friends! We need lots of volunteers, and a good time will be had by all. If you can't attend one of the meetings, call the Orientation Office at 961-3443. Your cooperation in helping to make Discovery Days successful is greatly appreciated!

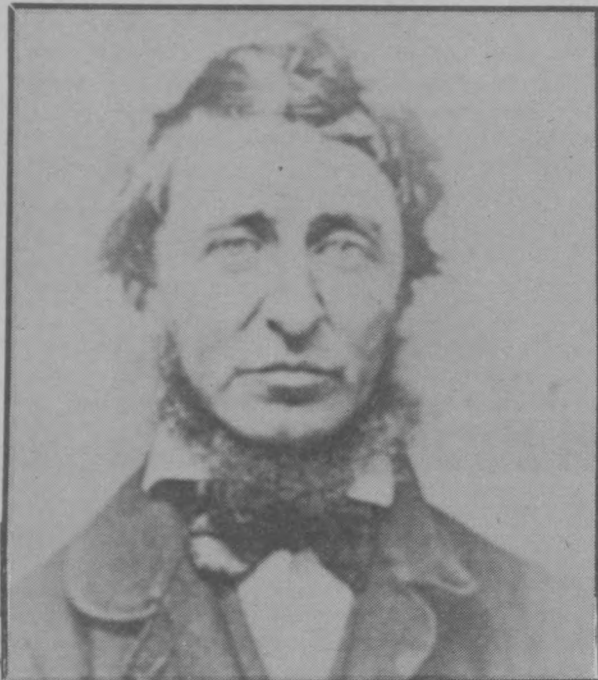
RUSS HAYES

Tune in to:
FRESH-MAN
tomorrow



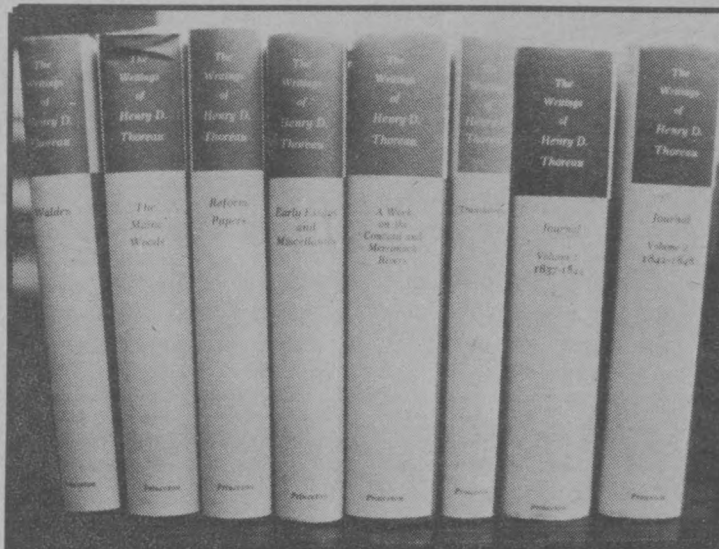
Features

The Resurrection of Henry David Thoreau



Twenty-one years ago, a remarkable project began at a small New York university. The project: to compile every existing word of celebrated naturalist poet Henry David Thoreau in 28 concise volumes. So far, eight volumes have been completed. And, despite the spectre of a funding collapse hanging over the project, it continues today at UCSB, the eighth volume published in April. And as the project keeps rolling, so does time. The expected completion date: the 21st century.

Text and Photos by Patrick Whalen



21 Years of Work Eight of the 28 planned Thoreau volumes have been completed. The others are on schedule for completion in the 21st Century.

In 1862, Henry David Thoreau died of tuberculosis, leaving only two volumes and a slew of unpublished papers as his legacy.

Almost 110 years later, Beth Witherell began resurrecting him.

It was 1973, at Princeton University, when young Witherell, a Ph.D. graduate from the University of Wisconsin, 1979, joined a nine-year-old quest to complete the writings of Thoreau, the famed naturalist poet and transcendental thinker.

It has been a long process. And now, 21 years after the project began, it is not yet halfway completed.

The Thoreau Edition — an ambitious project, with the goal of putting all of Thoreau's known

writings into 28 concise volumes, began in 1966 at Genesee State University in New York. It was part of a National Endowment for the Humanities endeavor to fund the compilation of the writings of 15 prominent American authors. Other

projects include the writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Herman Melville and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thoreau's mentor.

Witherell began working on the project in 1973 as a research assistant and gradually rose through the ranks. In 1980, she became the edition's third editor in chief. In 1983, she and her husband Michael, a UCSB physics professor, moved to Santa Barbara, where Witherell transplanted the edition in South Hall.

So far, eight of the planned 28 volumes of *The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau* have been published in the work's 21-year history. The most recent, *Translations*, was put out in April.

The number of volumes completed may not seem a significant accomplishment by today's book-publishing standards. But, with the numerous and fragmented writings of Thoreau, progress comes only as the result of detailed and often arduous scholarly tasks.

"This kind of interest is a very specialized interest for scholars of any kind of literature," Witherell said. "Most scholars and critics of

literature take the book that's already published and write about what it means or what it can mean or what it doesn't mean or what it means in its time."

"But, they don't have the opportunity or resources to investigate the development of that book, and that's what we do."

Witherell and her staff, associate

editor Kristin Fossum, administrative assistant Louisa Dennis, research fellow Kyle Elsman and research assistant Jill Widdicombe, don't work under the strict guidelines most other literary

agencies do. With an average production period of six to 10 years for each volume, Thoreau's writings may not be completed in their entirety until the early 21st Century.

It is an exhausting and often agonizing process for Witherell and

her staff to compile the complete Thoreau, much the same sort of experience the author himself had in writing.

When Thoreau died, he left behind more than 35,000 pages of

handwritten manuscripts containing poetry, correspondence and essays, but additional, smaller Thoreau artifacts also turn up. Approximately a month ago, an undated letter

from Thoreau to Emerson was found at Rockford College in Illinois and will soon be on the auction block.

It is the Edition's job to transcribe these often cryptic texts line-by-line, including all additions, deletions and stray symbols Thoreau may have made while writing.

For example, Thoreau wrote seven drafts of his most famous work, *Walden*. When the Edition published the book, it contained notes on the chronology of the text, information on the history of Thoreau and Walden Pond, and noted all the changes Thoreau made in an alterations table.

Once Witherell and staff compile the manuscripts line-by-line, they are sent to another editor, usually a professor with a unique interest and knowledge of Thoreau. It is this editor that decides which of the



Making it Work — the UCSB Thoreau Edition staff (left to right): Research Fellow Kyle Elsman, Editor In Chief Beth Witherell, Administrative Assistant Louisa Dennis and Associate Editor Kristin Fossum. (Not pictured is Research Assistant Jill Widdicombe.)

additions and deletions Thoreau made should be kept in the text, and whose name appears on the completed volume.

"What I do is go around and in some cases actually copy down from Thoreau's text, and then go in and edit errors that I find, and correct them and comment on oddities that I may find in the text," Kevin Van Anglen said. Van Anglen edited *Translations*, a volume written by Thoreau during his first five years out of college, dealing with the significance of primitive religion and mythology and the nature and origins of language.

"It's also my job to write an introduction to Thoreau's work providing a history and my own commentary," he added. An English professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Van Anglen was involved in the publication of *Translations* for more than 10 years.

If disagreements develop between the scholars, the five-member Thoreau Edition Editorial Board is called upon to mediate policy and text decisions before the volume is printed at the Princeton University Press. The editorial board consists of the former Edition editors in chief and others with a recognized scholarly interest in Thoreau.

And, as the publication process goes on, decisions must be made.

"Say you have a journal," said Witherell, "and how exactly are you going to publish it? You have a lot of little questions — and big ones too. Are you going to put illustrations in? What are you going to do when Thoreau adds something? Are you just going to take the last version of everything? What if he puts something in pencil? Should you add that? What level of the journal should you be presenting? Lots of questions."

The Thoreau Edition has an annual budget of approximately \$125,000 to \$150,000. But, future funding is being sought, as the National Endowment for the Humanities drastically cut the project's allotment in March.

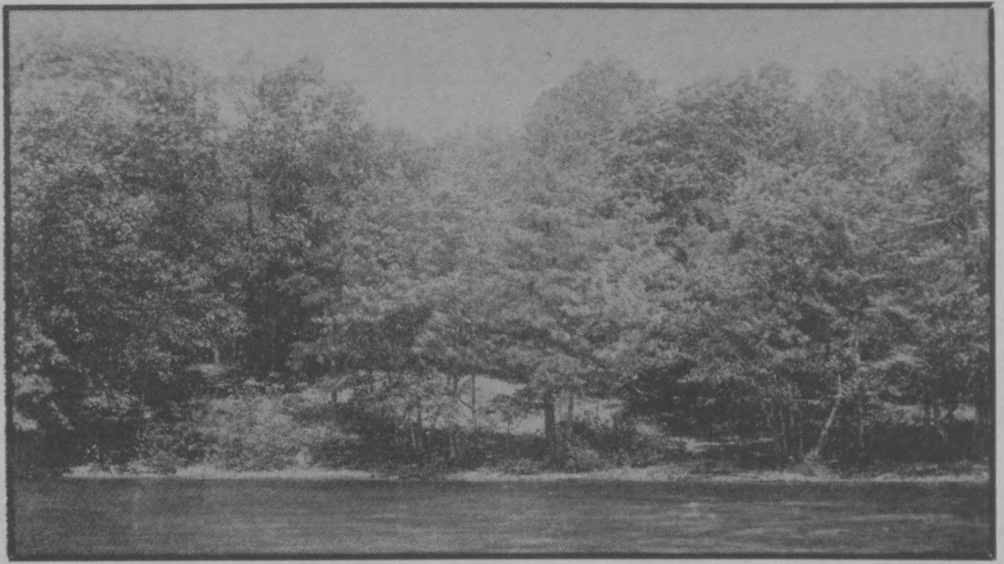
"They (the NEH) decided this project was too big and too long for them to keep funding at the level they've been funding us," Witherell said.

Jack Meyers, program officer in the division of research projects at the NEH, confirmed that the NEH had made the Thoreau Edition a

funding offer, but would not comment on the offer's amount. "It's just something I can't talk about right now, officially anyway, as nothing's final," he said.

Funding for the project has been confirmed for the 1987-88 fiscal year, but once that supply runs dry, it is unknown where support will come from.

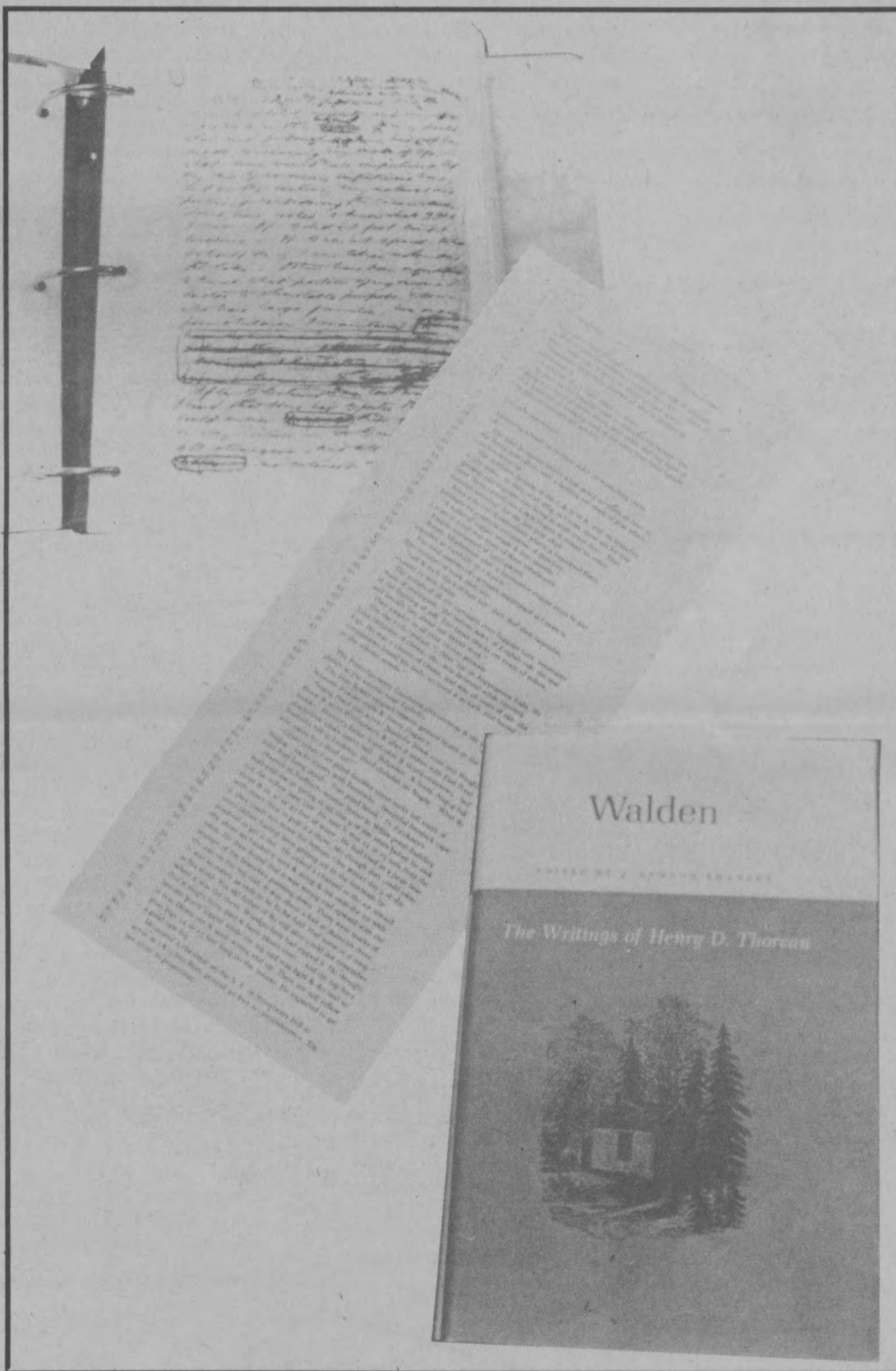
"It's a very important scholarly project that we're fortunate to have here," UCSB librarian Joe Boisse said. Boisse acts as the administrative liaison between the project and the fiscal and physical coffers of the university.



Independence at Walden Pond:

"I would not have anyone adopt my mode of living on any account ... but I would have each one be very careful to find out and pursue his own way, and not his father's or his mother's or his neighbor's instead."

—Walden, 1854



The Publication Process — Thoreau's handwritten manuscripts (upper left) are transcribed line by line, including all additions and stray marks for editing (center) and are then entered onto microcomputer disk for printing of the final text (right).

commercial printing of at least 20,000 for a minor mystery seller.

Most of the volumes will wind up on the shelves of libraries across the world, although a substantial number will be found in classrooms and in the private libraries of Thoreau lovers.

"It's interesting to see the 19th century through the eyes of someone who felt himself to some extent an outsider," said Fossum. "Thoreau was both — he was an insider, he lived and participated in the community, but he also withdrew and looked at it with as subjective an eye as you can."

"He was very influential in the sixties, influencing Martin Luther King and Gandhi, but I think he's applicable today even more. Considering the recent concerns with material success, he provides a useful antidote to that."

Thoreau, celebrated for his civil disobedience and independent thought, was never one to command disciples in any form.

"Thoreau didn't want people who were going to do what he did," said Witherell. "He didn't want disciples. He wanted people who were willing to ask the same kind of questions he asked and those questions are 'What do we really need? Why are we really here and what issues are we to deal with? And, how do we know what our place in the world is?' And, the answers, he knew, are going to be different for each generation and they're going to be different for each individual."

So what would Thoreau think of such immense time and dedication being put forth to preserve every word he committed to paper?

"I think on the one hand he'd object to the extreme precision and to the sort of picky detail we're concerned with," said Fossum. "On the other hand, he was very concerned that his exact words be presented to the public.... We restore the things that earlier editors were prone to change, so I think he would approve of that."

"One thing he wouldn't like — here we are indoors," said Witherell, pointing to the trees outside. "Thoreau says find your own way — don't follow someone else. But, he was also very anxious that his work be available. I think he'd love it, but he'd be torn.... He'd be appalled at how much it costs, but there's nothing we can do about that."



The Necessities of Life and Technology — Thoreau's belongings: "Let your life be a counter-friction to stop the machine."

—Civil Disobedience, 1854

"We have put together a package with funding from a variety of sources and from the university, to get us through next year, but we are also actively seeking funds and a long-range developing plan for the future," Boisse said. Funding for 1987-88 will come from a small NEH grant, internal university funds, Friends of the Library and possibly the UCSB Foundation, he added.

The Thoreau Edition, like almost all scholarly publications, does not profit from the proceeds generated by sale of its volumes. Only 1,000 to 1,500 of each volume are printed, compared to an average

Sports

E.J. Just Desserts for a Four-Year Starter

By Bill Mahoney
UCSB Sports Information

The final curtain seems poised and ready to drop on the 1987 UC Santa Barbara baseball season. It is the bottom of the eighth inning of the regular season's final game at Nevada-Las Vegas, the Gauchos are clinging to a shaky 5-4 lead as Rebel shortstop Tony Aquino digs in at the plate.

Gauche pitcher Mike Myers has pitched well, particularly considering the cracker-box atmosphere that envelopes UNLV's Roger Barnson Field. The modest crowd is generally silent except for a group of vocal football players perched on the grass above the home team's dugout. They are still laughing at their own impression of Pee Wee Herman, a ploy used to mock a certain UCSB player.

Behind Myers, shortstop Erik Johnson continues to yell encouragement. He and Myers were little league teammates and remain friends, but Johnson has made it a habit to yell encouragement at any one of his teammates, whether he's known him for 15 years or for six months.

On Myers' second pitch, Aquino lines a two-hopper up the middle; in a full spring, Johnson ranges to his left. He fully extends his left hand, barely gloves the ball, spins in a complete circle and makes a pinpoint throw to nail the runner at first. No sweat, he's been doing it for four years now.

The next two Rebel hitters line hard singles to the outfield, but Butch Seuberth relieves Myers and gets out of the inning. If Johnson doesn't make his play to start the eighth inning, the game would have been tied, 5-5. Instead, the Gauchos score a pair of insurance runs in the ninth and win 7-4. They end the regular season with a 30-23-2 record and a third-place finish in the PCAA. Hopes for a second consecutive NCAA Western Regional berth seem slim at best, but it's nice to close on a winning note.

Eight days later, the Gauchos learned that despite their third-place finish, they would be admitted to NCAA postseason play as an at-large team. As it turns out, Johnson's play to rob Aquino of a single and preserve the Gaucho lead may have been one of the season's most important plays, because realistically, there is no



"I threw 144 pitches in five innings. I guess it was because I was on Wide World of Sports and I wanted to make sure everyone knew who I was and they did, because I was out there long enough."

—Erik Johnson

way the NCAA would take a fourth-place team.

It is both ironic and just that it was Erik Johnson's almost unnoticed play that indirectly propelled UCSB into the Western Regionals at Stanford this weekend. Ironic, because he's been doing basically the same type of things for each of his four seasons as the team's starting shortstop. Just, because certainly nobody in

Santa Barbara and only a few college baseball players in general deserve one final shot to grab the brass ring. Erik Johnson is one of the few.

In a major college baseball world that in many ways has become a pseudo-minor league for professional baseball, Johnson is a rarity. He came in as a freshman starter and he will leave as a senior starter. For four seasons the native of Danville, Calif. has donned his normally trusty glove in the middle of the Gaucho infield.

Johnson is rare for other reasons as well. His only moderately successful attempts at humor on the team bus are legendary. Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema calls him "Our Bob Hope." His on-the-field chatter has become a staple at Gaucho games. Still, it is the personal side of Johnson that makes him a true gem on and off the diamond.

"Erik is one of the best people I have ever met in my life," assures Head Coach Al Ferrer. "I'd be pleased if all three of my sons turned out exactly like him and that doesn't mean on the field either."

A pretty strong statement coming from a man who could legitimately contend for Father of the Year honors.

In Ferrer's estimation, it took a person of Johnson's inner-strength to accept and deal with a position switch at such a late point in his career, his senior season.

The move came early this year. Transfer Doug Williams had overcome an arm injury and was inserted at shortstop, to make room. Johnson was shifted to third base. Any complaints?

"Erik didn't complain at all," Ferrer remembers. "He just came out every day and worked harder and harder. I know the move couldn't have been easy for him, but at the time it seemed like the best move for the team. As it turns out it wasn't."

Johnson was shortly moved back to his shortstop position. Again, no complaints, he just worked harder and eventually became first-team, All-PCAA at short.

Johnson admits he was not pleased with his brief exile at third base, but he believes that it may have helped his game at shortstop.

"I feel a lot more comfortable at short now," Johnson said. "Maybe it was a rude awakening. Maybe it (See JOHNSON, p.13)

UCSB's Finest Given Hall of Fame Honors

The 20th Annual Hall of Fame Banquet took place Tuesday night at the Red Lion Resort Hotel. The event was cosponsored by the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table and the Santa Barbara Recreation Department.

Honored at the banquet were area athletes and community athletic supporters in their respective roles of achievement. Among those honored were 18 UCSB athletes, Collegiate Coach of the Year Mircea Badulescu and Special Achievement Hall Of Fame inductee Harry Callahan.

UCSB's Stan Morrison was the keynote speaker at the banquet and Santa Barbara News-Press Sports Editor Paul Yarborough joined Morrison to present the awards.

UCSB athletes honored as 1986-87 Outstanding Collegiate Athletes of the Year were Mia Thompson, basketball; Chris Kotzbach, gymnastics; Carin Jennings, soccer; Jenny Santos, softball; Anne Patterson, swimming; Tara Fairfield, track; Charlotte Mitchel, volleyball; Erik Johnson, baseball; Brian Shaw, basketball; Steve Marks, football; Dave Miller, golf; David Stow, gymnastics; Bill Leversee, rugby; Mike Shaffer, swimming; Kip Brady, tennis; Sandy Combs, track; John Kosty, volleyball; and Antonio Iniguez, water polo.

Presented with the Collegiate Coach of the Year award was UCSB's Head Gymnastic Coach Mircea Badulescu. The final presentation of the evening was the induction of UCSB's Head Athletic Trainer Harry Callihan into the Hall of Fame.

— Mary Looram

Strange Road Leads UCSB to Stanford

Oh, what a crazy path the baseball team leads. I wouldn't be surprised one bit if the team bus — on its way to Stanford for the NCAA Western Regionals — gets pulled over due to constant swerving, after playing the entire season under the influence of strange and paradoxical forces.

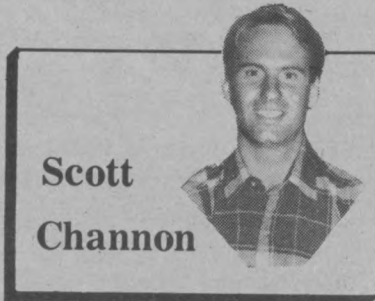
The only similarity to last year's team is that the 1987 version also qualified for postseason play. That's it, finis. Any other comparisons, without the expressed written consent of the UCSB baseball program, is frivolous rubbish, not to mention false.

First Frivolous Factor: UCSB received an at-large bid with — you better sit down for this one — a 30-23-2 record. Last year, the Gauchos automatically qualified after capturing the PCAA title with an 18-3 conference record, 45-19 overall.

So, after finishing seven games over .500, and three in conference (12-9), how did UCSB get thrust into a position to qualify for the College World Series?

"There's no question in my mind that we are going because of the strength of our schedule," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said.

Unquestionably, the Gauchos played one of the toughest schedules in the nation. UCSB was



Scott Channon

14-13 against teams ranked in the Top 25. Over half of UCSB's opponents hailed from the nation's polls. The Gauchos defeated the nation's top four teams (by the final Baseball America poll) — Texas, Stanford, Pepperdine, and Cal State Fullerton.

But then again, the Gauchos had their share of crummy losses (for example, 14-2 against Azusa Pacific).

"I'm not proud of the 30-23 record," Brontsema said. "Say we didn't go to the playoffs, I would look at this as a bad year, and a down year, and a frustrating year. But now that we're in the playoffs, all of a sudden we're looking at a silver lining on a dark cloud."

And that leads to ...
Second Scrupulous Scrap: The Gauchos glide into tomorrow's game versus Wichita State (58-18) at 12:30 p.m. as the fifth-seeded team in a six-team regional. Last (See BASEBALL, p.13)

9 TRIPS DAILY!
Los Angeles International Airport

LAX SHUTTLE

*\$24.00 ONE WAY
AND \$44.00
ROUND TRIP
Santa Barbara to LAX

Pick-ups in Goleta • Isla Vista • Santa Barbara
Montecito • Carpinteria

DROP-OFF AT YOUR AIRLINE!
LAX to Santa Barbara
Begin Pick-ups

Trip	Depart Goleta*	Arrive LAX	Trip	LAX	Santa Barbara
# 1	4:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	# 2	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
# 3	6:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	# 4	9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
# 5	7:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	# 6	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
# 7	9:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	# 8	1:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
# 9	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	# 10	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
# 11	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	# 12	5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
# 13	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	# 14	7:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
# 15	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	# 16	9:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
# 17	8:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	# 18	11:00 p.m.	1:30 a.m.

Santa Barbara **AIRBUS**
964-7759 Or Call Your Travel Agent 964-7374

ALSO
AIRBUS EXPRESS
A DIVISION OF SANTA BARBARA AIRBUS
DOOR-TO-DOOR SERVICE TO
SANTA BARBARA AIRPORT

- IV or UCSB-\$6.00
- GOLETA AREA - \$5.00
- HOPE RANCH - \$8.00
- S.B. AREA - \$7.00
- MONTECITO - \$9.00

"TAXI SERVICE AT A BUS PRICE"
RESERVATION REQUIRED

BUDGET AIR FARES

SPECIAL FOR EUROPE
\$619
for
LONDON
PARIS
FRANKFURT
GENEVA
ZURICH

Limited Seats
Restrictions Apply

COUNCIL
Council Travel Services
(818) 905-5777
5445 Balboa Blvd # 109

THE REWARDS OF A HIGHER EDUCATION GRADUATES!

DRIVE AWAY IN A NEW CHEVROLET WITH LITTLE OR NO MONEY DOWN

AT

FIVE STAR **Chevrolet**

(805) 966-0801 214 E. Montecito St.
Hwy. 101 at Santa Barbara St.
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

Contact sales rep for details

JOHNSON

(Continued from p.12)

gave me a chance to reach down in myself and say 'Hey, if you want it bad enough you have to work harder for it.' It is kind of like the Rocky movies all put together. The first time, he hung in there and fought hard. I did that the first couple of years and eventually I won. Then, like Rocky III, I lost a fight and came back wanting it more than ever."

This time, Johnson is winning easily. As the Gauchos enter postseason play, he has not committed an error in 169 consecutive chances and he's committed only one in the last 252 chances. In fact, the lone error came on a throw in the rain against UC Irvine some 25 games ago.

There were other reasons that kept Johnson from speaking out when he was moved to third. In a way, he didn't want to disrupt the "family."

"This team is kind of like a fraternity to me," Johnson explained. "The baseball team is very special. We're out there between three and four hours a day, working together for a common goal. I had to keep working hard and I had to do what was best for the team. A lot of people don't understand that. It really is one of the best things to be a part of. The unity really makes it like a family out there."

In his four seasons at UCSB, Johnson has set nearly every UCSB career offensive record. He leads the way in hits, runs, at bats, RBIs, doubles, games played, total bases and he is near the top in every other category. Still, it is hardly the numbers that he will remember from his days on the diamond in Santa Barbara.

"The people I've met and associated with are what I'll remember," the affable Johnson said with a smile. "Guys like Bill Geivett, Scott Cerny, Russ Ballati and all the others don't come around in a person's life too often. There have been so many teammates and people associated with the team that I will remember."

As a player on one of the nation's growing baseball powers, Johnson is often in the spotlight, a situation that he grew accustomed to at an early stage in his baseball life.

While a little leaguer back in Danville (east Bay Area), Johnson and his teammates, including current teammate Mike Myers, played a Taiwanese little league team in Williamsport, Pennsylvania for the Little League World Championship. The game was televised by ABC's *Wide World of Sports* and, speaking of spotlights, Johnson was on the mound, rather than behind it on the infield.

"I actually didn't get bombed by Taiwan," chuckled Johnson as he recalled the loss. "I walked the

world. Actually, I gave up four hits and walked 11; E.J., the pitcher. I look at that tape and I always think I had that first guy struck out. That was the key to the game. I walked him and then walked 10 more. That's where my pitching stopped. I didn't want to ruin my arm. That day, I threw 144 pitches in five innings. I guess it was because I was on *Wide World of Sports* and I wanted to make sure everyone knew who Erik Johnson was and they did, because I was out there long enough."

Johnson's taste of international baseball didn't end as permanently as his ill-fated pitching days. Following his sophomore season at UCSB, Johnson was invited to become a member of the United States national baseball team that traveled to, among other places, Seoul, Korea. As a member of the U.S. National Team, Johnson was a teammate of a number of players that eventually became first-round draft picks.

"It was a different group of people," Johnson recalled. "My friends on the team included Matt Williams (UNLV All-American, third pick in draft last June and current member of San Francisco Giants), Tom Howard (Ball State), Scott Hemmond (another first-round pick), Richie Lewis (Florida

"Korea was very different. There were guns out on the runway and in the streets. Soldiers were everywhere."

—Erik Johnson

State, first-rounder) and Jeff King (Arkansas and first pick in last June's entire draft). My best friend, though, was Brad Brink (USC and another first-rounder). We grew up together and had a great time."

While his participation on the National Team isn't an experience that Johnson would trade, it did take its toll.

"We were on the road so much it was like life in the fast lane," he said. "It was bang, bang, we've got to be here, bang, bang, we've got to be there. When we got to Korea and Japan it slowed down a bit, but you still had to make a lot of personal appearances. It was very demanding but it was also a great experience."

A poignant experience too. "Korea was very different," remembered Johnson. "As we got off the airplane, you could tell it was going to be culture shock. There were guns out on the runway and in the streets. Soldiers were everywhere. We were riding from the airport to the hotel and it was pitch black, all we could see were

the silhouettes carrying guns. It was really scary."

Johnson's baseball life has covered almost every level with only one notable exception. Johnson hopes that he will have the opportunity to fill that void at the end of this season.

Last June, Johnson was a middle-round draft choice of the New York Yankees. He opted to remain at UCSB for his fourth and final season, but he hopes, and expects, to get another shot this year.

"I think I'll make it," he said resolutely. "I really do. A lot of people may disagree with me, but I'm the one who has to go through it. People say 'Hey, you're below-average this, below-average that.' So was Pete Rose, they always told him he was too slow, but he showed everyone what he could do. It just matters how hard you're willing to work and I really want to do it bad."

"My father asked me last year just how important it was for me to get drafted and keep playing baseball," continued Johnson. "I believe it is very important. Do I really want to continue? Sure I do, I place a high value on that, but the sun comes up the next day whether I continue or not. I've worked very hard for it, so I'd like to. You dream about certain things. Hopefully, in 20 years I will have just finished my major league career. I'll definitely go into business, some type of marketing or advertising. I think at that time, I'll be content."

Four years ago, when he first came to UCSB, Johnson requested the uniform number six for two reasons: First, it is the same number worn by Julius Erving and second, it is the sum of the two parts of the number (42) worn by the greatest baseball pioneer and one of the greatest social pioneers of our time, Jackie Robinson. Ironically, Johnson's UCSB career is coming to an end the same year as Julius Erving ended his masterful career in professional basketball.

Another of E.J.'s baseball role models is Reggie Jackson.

"Growing up, I would always listen to Reggie Jackson. They would call him Mr. October," said Johnson, shaking his head. "He would thrive on pressure. Just listening to him made me want to be in those situations at a very young age. I guess that's why I have always felt comfortable in those types of situations. I was a little kid and I was already dealing with pressure. I guess it was like a domino theory of sorts, it just carried all the way through my life up to now."

"In terms of attitude, E.J. has it all together," said Ferrer. "He has taken it upon himself to be a leader by example on this team. He doesn't complain and he never quits. It has been an honor for me to coach him for four years,"

Does Johnson consider himself a leader?

"I consider myself a leader, definitely," he stated. "I don't know how many leaders we have out there. Maybe leadership has been a problem this year. Maybe some of us older guys haven't carried the load, but I like to think we have. I like to think I have."

For four seasons, Johnson has

done more than just carry his part of the load and now he hopes to help carry the Gauchos through the Western Regionals, and all the way to Omaha, Neb., the site of the College World Series. If justice is served, a deserving Erik Johnson will do exactly that. And, if the Gauchos do wind up in Omaha, the pressure will be nothing new for Johnson. For him, it's no sweat.

**Be Aware, Not Naive
Addiction can happen to anyone
Don't Let It Be You**

**Cash in your hand.
Experience under
your belt.**

Choose from more than 100 temporary jobs—office, financial, marketing, sales, light industrial, word processing.

Work with the best companies in California. As much or as little as you want. You'll get good money, on-the-job experience and a real jump on the job market. All absolutely FREE!

Check the White Pages for our nearest office. Then call us today and cash in on Thomas Temporary experience.

**Thomas
Temporaries**

Giving Business A Hand.

EOE—M/F

**Balfour
College
Class
Rings -**



Get Dollars Off Now!

\$50⁰⁰

Off the
Retail Price

When you buy any men's
or women's 14 karat gold
Balfour College Ring.

\$35⁰⁰

Off the
Retail Price

When you buy any men's
or women's 10 karat gold
Balfour College Ring.



Balfour *No one remembers in so many ways.*

Meet the Balfour Rep. this Tues-Thurs, noon to 6 pm at

student body

6554 Pardall (across from I.V. Bookstore)
685-2203

BASEBALL

(Continued from p.12)

year, the Gauchos entered as the second seed with a more realistic chance for advancing.

"I thought we were the best team (in last year's four-team regional at UCLA)," Brontsema said, "and we didn't even get to the championship game. I think this year we're going in with a no-lose attitude."

Of course the Gauchos, not expected to win the regional, aren't going to lay down. But that lack of pressure could serve as a positive factor.

And that leads to the...

Third Trivial Thing: While lack of pressure may be a factor, all six teams will feel the pressure of each game during the double-elimination tournament.

This year, the Gauchos have obviously played some high-caliber teams in some high-pressure games (for example, UCSB's series at top-ranked Texas where the Gauchos captured two-of-three games), so the Gauchos should be somewhat used to the

pressure. Last year, a weaker schedule meant less high-pressure games.

In this sense, the current team has the advantage. The Gauchos might also draw from experience in the form of Brontsema, who in his senior year at UCSB in 1983, played in a regional at Stanford, where the Gauchos lost to Stanford in the championship game.

"We went in (to the regionals) as a questionable team," Brontsema said. "It was the first time we'd been there in a while and we did a lot of damage. We could have won it, we should have won it."

And that has nothing to do with the...

Fourth Frivolous Factor (unoriginal repetition and alliteration, ya gotta love it): UCSB, after capturing the PCAA title last year, was picked to finish first this season, and finished third. Last year the Gauchos were picked to finish third, and they won.

And that might have something to do with the...

Fifth (help me out here) Flamboyant Flusie: After 16 games last year and this year, both teams had

9-7 records.

However, last year's team proceeded to win 10-of-12 games. The Gauchos preceded that streak by losing three straight games at Hawaii. This year's team went 6-6-1 after their 9-7 record. The Gauchos reached that 9-7 mark after winning two-of-three at Texas.

So both teams went opposite directions after contrasting results.

In that streak last year, the Gauchos won eight-straight games. They had a streak of seven later in the season. This year's longest streak was five games.

All things considered, it would make perfect sense if the Gauchos won their regional and advanced to the College World Series.

ON THE AIR: KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast all Gaucho games live from Stanford's Sunken Diamond. Catch all the action with Tony Lopez and Derrick Shirley, plus some possible guest commentators. Check the broadcasts — or *Santa Barbara News-Press* — for game times. Friday's broadcast begins at 12:15.

**ONE DAY ONLY!
THURSDAY, MAY 21
10 AM - 11 PM
- EXTRA -**

20% OFF



**EVERYTHING IN STOCK!
NOTHING HELD BACK!**

**TAKE 20% OFF
CURRENT PRICES
ON ALL REGULAR
PRICED ITEMS!**

**TAKE 20% OFF
SALE PRICES ON
ALL SALE ITEMS!
DURING SALE 2 ITEM PRICING
NOT IN EFFECT.**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

ATHLETIC SHOES			ATHLETIC APPAREL		
ORIGINAL PRICE	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF	ORIGINAL PRICE	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF
Special Group Basketball Shoes UP TO \$65	24.99	19 ⁹⁹	All Russell Sweat Pants \$15		12 ⁰⁰
Special Group Athletic Shoes UP TO \$52	19.99	15 ⁹⁹	Special Group Nike Lycra Tights \$32	22.99	18 ³⁹
Special Group Athletic Shoes UP TO \$50	17.99	14 ³⁹	All Speedo & Arena Swimwear		EXTRA 20% OFF
Special Group Athletic Shoes UP TO \$40	9.99	7 ⁹⁹	All Cycling Apparel		EXTRA 20% OFF
Special Group Kids' Athletic Shoes UP TO \$26	9.99	7 ⁹⁹	All Beachwear		EXTRA 20% OFF

EXERCISE & ATHLETICS		
ORIGINAL PRICE	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF
Special Group Skateboards	29 ⁹⁹	23 ⁹⁹
Standard Iron Barbell Plates Based on mfg printed poundage	39 ^c LB.	31 ^c LB.
All Sale Priced Precor Rowers		EXTRA 20% OFF
All Sale Priced Excel Weight Benches		EXTRA 20% OFF
All Baseball & Softball Gloves	40% Off Jan.	60% Off Jan.

GOLF & TENNIS		
ORIGINAL PRICE	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF
Prince Pro Frame	59.99	47 ⁹⁹
Wilson Ceramic Frame	119.99	95 ⁹⁹
Head Graphite Ceramic Frame	139.99	111 ⁹⁹
Special Group Golf Bags	29.99	23 ⁹⁹
Starter 5x2 Golf Sets		EXTRA 20% OFF

ATHLETIC SHOES		
ORIGINAL PRICE	CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF
Special Group Deluxe Ski Vests	29.99	23 ⁹⁹
Jansport D-3 & D-5 Frame Pack	129.99	103 ⁹⁹
Keilty 20° Mummy Bag	69.99	59 ⁹⁹
All Sale Priced Coleman Stoves & Coolers		EXTRA 20% OFF

MAY 21st ONLY!

ALL NEW 1987 SHOES, APPAREL & EQUIPMENT EXTRA 20% OFF CURRENT PRICES

Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers. Visa & MasterCard accepted.

Copeland's Sports

1230 State St.
Santa Barbara. 963-4474
Shop: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6

LOST & FOUND

FOUND-SET of B&W NEGATIVES TITLED "Beek and Jalama" describe and claim at 685-9993 Ivan

HELP ME!!! My bag containing a Nikon 2020 body, lens and flash is missing and I am utterly despondent. Also contains irreplaceable film. Be my knight or knightess in shining armour and help get it back to me. Contact Mary Hoppin, 961-2691 at the Daily Nexus.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Family coming to town for Graduation? Rent them a beautiful condo located on the Ventura Harbor. Sleeps 6, fully furnished with everything you need; including a swimming pool, Rec Room w/gym and Even has maid service! Available June 12-19. \$1000 961-4415.

Sacred Path of the Warrior Lectures on the Reality of the Warrior's Way and the applicability of this path to the times in which we live. Speaker: Dr. Ronald Stotts, Spiritual Founder of MuShin.

UCEN, Room 2:
May 21, 3:15-4:45 pm
May 28, 4:45-6:15 pm

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC'S DISCUSSION GROUP

Meets every Wednesday 4-5 pm in the Student Health Medical Library. Free & Confidential. For more information call: 961-2914

Scholarships Grants for College are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 0627.

Zelo for Large Parties Birthdays-Office Parties-Graduations-Weddings, etc Great Food/Dancing Call Bob, Tami, or Nancy at 966-5792 ZELO-630 State St.

Be ready to go to France this summer. INTENSIVE FRENCH COURSE taught by a native (M.A. in French). Evening classes starting June 2. Call 564-4070 (msg)

LIVE IN RUSSIAN HOUSE '87 88!

If you are taking a Russian course next year or are interested in the concept of Russian House, check out the house at 6583 Cordoba, or call 968-5360 or 686-0977 for more info. Summer sublets also available!

I CAN'T FINISH MY THESIS, but I want to! Winning strategies for mastering your blocks group/ individual work 682-1683 Jilla Wolsey

Sleep late Sunday? No problem! Attend Evening Candlelight Worship, 6:00 pm. St. Michael's Church, on Picasso. Revs. Mel Stout and Bruce Wollenberg. University Religious Center. Welcome!

The Gospel and Supper of Christ are offered Sun. 9:00 am., St. Michael's Church. Welcome from Lutheran Student Movement, Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Pastor

PERSONALS

\$200 FREE!

If your car has been towed away since 1985, you may be eligible. The new book "Don't Get Mad, Get Even" tells you how to fight your tow-away and win! Send \$6.95 to Chris Truax POB 86 Goleta, Ca 93116 or call 685-3202.

HEY SENIORS! PUB PARTY! Thurs, June 11 8pm-12 am Music by THE PONTIACS! Tickets available in front of UCen and at the A.S. Ticket Office. \$6.00 pre-sale \$8.00 at the door.

JONATHAN WILSON From North to South we saw the coast. But just hearing your sexy voice is what excites me the most. Get ready to pop the bubbly...big 21 HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABE! Love, Lisa

JULIE G. !!!
Happy 20th Birthday!
Hope your day is as special as you are. I Love You. Forever and always
-Robby

Art major with numerous interests, pursuits, goals and ideas seeks young woman with a passion for life, reading, creativity and GOOD CONVERSATIONS! Let's talk John 685-0506

Becky B. Hey Babe! We stuck it out! Thanks for being there. Couldn't have made it without you-you're a very special friend-Kel

SAY "CONGRATS" TO GRADS IN THE DAILY NEXUS PERSONALS ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT!

Cheryl "Wrong Way" Hart and Daria "Muffinhead" King, Muchi Graciai for the P.S. wknd, all the different angled views of Matterhorn, U turns from Hell, proper braking procedures and meeting Mr. "Raw Intelligence" at Oasis Cafe. You two keep a smile on our faces. Love, Byron and Gus.

DEAR JEANNE I'll Love You Always. Remember the promise we made. Let's keep in touch.

Love, Scott
Dear Marc, Teddy Bear, and Dex, Thankx for the bubbly. You guys are wonderful!!!

I love you, Mom

Do you know your limit? If you would like info on Alcohol Awareness or have questions regarding responsible drinking, come to Geol 1100 tonight at 7:00. All are welcome! Bring a friend!

Michelle Vargo, ConGRADulations sweetie Have fun in Europe, huh! Steve Marks

Pastasquatsch, Happy Birthday! Break out the tiger balm and other pops. I love you, Opus.

To all Gamma Phi Beta Crushes: Bid Spring Quarter good-bye with a Gamma Phi who has a crush on you! Don't miss out on the mystery and excitement tonight at 8:00 at Bob N Jeffs! -Seniors of Gamma Phi Beta

To our Senior friends who are so dear, graduation day is oh so near. To celebrate this special day, please save Thurs. 28, Chauna, Steve and Jay. Love your Junior friends!

BUSINESS PERSONALS

STUDENTS! GRADUATING? MOVING? Etc?

Need your security deposit back quickly? Let STUDENT SCRUBBERS clean your dirty pad so you can spend more time on your notepad

LIC/BONDED/REF. Free Phone Estimates 963-2645

Attention 1987 & 1988 Graduates! Lowest gold prices for the next year on Art Carved class rings on May 18-22 from 10-4 in the UCEN LOBBY Save \$50 on 14k Gold

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST-Design a logo for "JALEPENOS" the newest in Beach footwear. Call 685-2884/968-9235 for more info

HELP WANTED

HOTEL DESK CLERK

Immediate openings for F/T/P/T desk clerk pos. Experience pref., but not necessary. Summer-only pos. avail. Very positive working conditions. Professional appearance and attitude a must! \$5-\$6hr depending upon exper. Apply in person only:

BEST WESTERN INN AT CARPINTERIA

4558 Carpinteria Ave., Carpinteria
Part-time Apt. Manager
87-88 Acad. yr. Must have plumbing/ maintenance exper. for I.V. Bldg. ph. 967-6785

CARING ASSISTANCE needed for HANDICAPPED CHILD weekday afternoons and weekends. Some nursing skills-Will train-Immediate openings. Good pay. Good summer job!

Call parents 964-5061
UCSB STUDENT with computer operating experience wanted to work as a weekend/ holiday COMPUTER OPERATOR at the UCSB Computer Center. More Info and applications available in North Hall 1201.

8 People needed to put on a country brkfst in Oak Park July 4, 9-11:30 A.M. Good money. For more info call Jeannette 8-5 P.M. 682-3700

SPECIAL - AT THE NEXUS OFFICE - PAY FOR FOUR - GET ONE FREE - SPECIAL


Daily Nexus

CORONA
By the Case

\$16⁹⁹

Limit 2 cases • Warm only
With coupon • Expires May 27, 1987

LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

BUD & BUD LIGHT
12 PACK CANS

\$4³⁹

Limit 4 • Warm only
With coupon • Expires May 27, 1987

LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

CHIHUAHUA
SIX PACK

\$2⁹⁹

Limit 1 case • Warm only
With coupon • Expires May 27, 1987

LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON


Daily Nexus

ALMADEN
TABLE WINES

\$2²⁹

1.5 liters
Limit 6 • Warm only
With coupon • Expires May 27, 1987

LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

MEISTER BRAU
KEG

\$25⁹⁵

Ice, Cups, Tub & Pump Available
Kegs Available Goleta Store Only
With coupon • Expires May 27, 1987

LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Ron Rico
RUM

\$9⁹⁹

FINAL COST FOR TWO
Buy 2 for 19.99
Less mail-in rebate of \$9.99
With coupon • Expires May 27, 1987

LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON


Daily Nexus

STROH'S
By the Case
Bottles

\$7⁹⁹

Limit 2 cases • Warm only
With coupon • Expires May 27, 1987

LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



Expires 5/13/87

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

FROM OUR DELI
Turkey • Ham
Roast Beef
SANDWICH

BUY 2 GET ONE FREE

Limit 1 coupon per customer
With coupon • Expires May 27, 1987

LIQUOR KING
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

LIQUOR KING
"THE ONE TO WATCH"



Barefoot Bynum
"The Chateau La Feet" of California Wine

\$6⁴⁹

1.5 ltr Red or White
Reg. 7.99

HEINEKIN
12 Pack Bottles
Warm only

\$9⁶⁹



CARLO ROSSI
4.0 Liter Wine

\$3⁹⁹



Crown Russe
Vodka

\$8²⁹

Less \$2.00 mail rebate
final cost \$6.29
1.75 ml



BRING IN THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT!

UCSB'S BEST LIQUOR DEALS!

Now Fully Stocked DELI Featuring:
Homemade Salads, Sandwiches, Premium Select Cheeses, etc.
All Food Prepared Fresh Daily in Store **CATERING AVAILABLE**

- ★ 6831 HOLLISTER — GOLETA
- ★ K-Mart Shopping Center — Free Parking
- ★ LOTTERY TICKETS ★ PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

★ OPEN 9 AM to MIDNIGHT

