

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Audit Finds U.C. Unaccountable For \$3.3 Million

By ANDREA WOODWARD  
Nexus Staff Writer

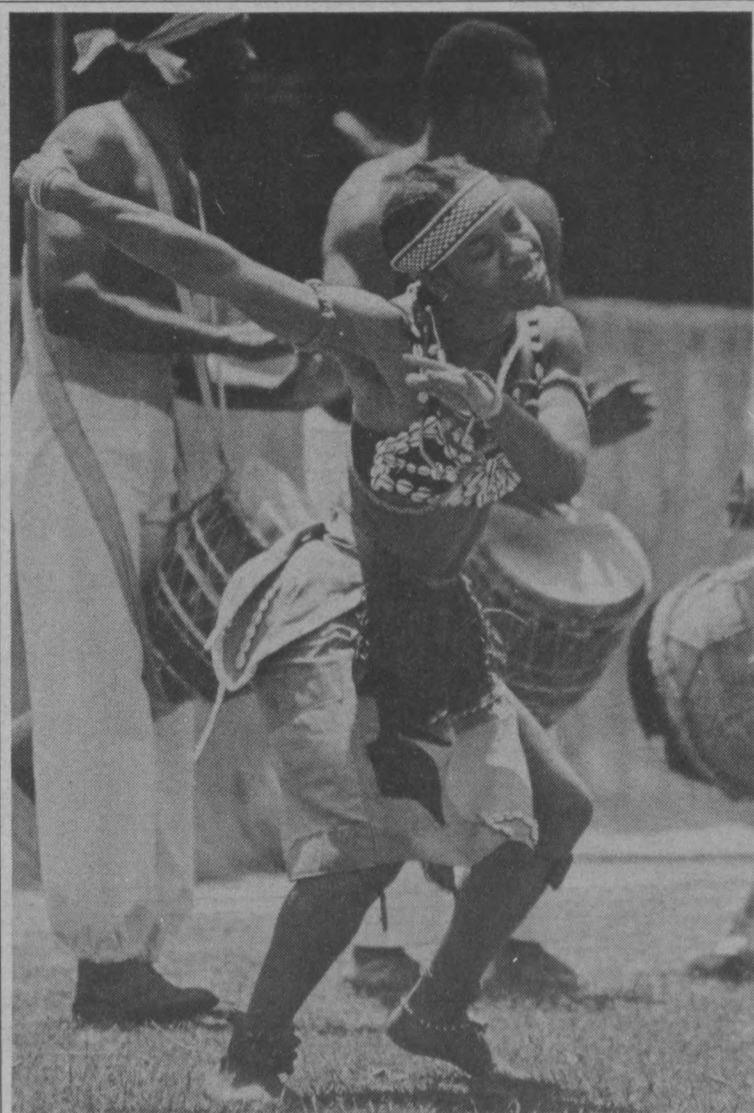
The unaccounted for expenditure of \$3.3 million of University of California's federal funding is being questioned following a recent audit by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.C. Director of Financial Analysis Stephen Selby said.

The audit, which is to be completed in 60 to 90 days, is the first one conducted of the entire U.C. system to test compliance with an Office of Management and Budget regulation in effect since 1980-81, Regional Audit Director Herbert Witt said.

The OMB's A-21 circular requires that certain faculty members file a personal activity report in which they must account for how they spend their time. Those subject to the requirement include professors whose salaries come directly from federal sources and those whose departments receive at least 15 percent of their budgets from federal sources, Selby said.

Selby stressed that non-compliance with the requirement is not the problem in the U.C.

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A dancer gracefully performs at yesterday's Sun-Day Extravaganza.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

## Berkeley Students File Lawsuit Claiming Illegal Use of A.S. Fees

By CATHERINE BOWMAN  
Nexus Managing Editor

Student groups involved in political or sectarian activities might no longer receive money through mandatory Associated Student fees, because of lawsuits filed against the University of California Regents and the Associated Students of U.C. Berkeley which charge that the university's use of the money to finance political interest groups is illegal.

On May 12, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Zook Sutton heard final summations in a case involving nine current and former U.C. Berkeley students vs. the regents and ASUCB.

The case now before the superior court is actually a consolidation of two separate lawsuits. In 1979, former U.C. Berkeley student Arlo Smith and three other students filed suit against the university and ASUCB charging that the university's use of A.S. fees to fund political or sectarian groups was improper and a violation of their constitutional rights. In spring 1980, 32 UCB students filed a lawsuit on similar grounds in small claims court. ASUCB then countersued five of the 32 students so the case would be moved to superior court.

In May 1981 the lawsuits were consolidated into the case now before the superior court.

Arguing on the grounds that the expenditure of the A.S. fee is a "violation of constitutional rights," Smith, who is a plaintiff "on paper" as well as an attorney for the students, said it is the "right of an individual not to support political or sectarian causes."

Although on March 25, 1982, the California Superior Court ruled that the collection of mandatory fees by ASUCB "in so far as its collection and imposition, is constitutional and legal," the decision remains as to whether or

not "the use and expenditure" of the fees has been misused, according to Mark Himmelstein, an attorney for ASUCB.

Brad Sparks, one of the 32 students who sued in 1980 and part of the countersuit by A.S., stressed that he is not opposed to the collection of mandatory fees, but simply the use of those fees to fund political groups. "I don't believe political activities should be stopped," he said, but instead should be funded by "voluntary contributions."

"If these groups are representative of popular viewpoints, then they will be funded properly," he added, rather than the groups "who scream the loudest getting the most money."

Conflict over the expenditure of the \$12.50 activities fee ASUCB

collects each quarter from undergraduates began in 1976, Smith said, when two students at UCB sued in a small claims court and won a partial reimbursement of their A.S. fees. Since that time, he said, five other students filed similar cases against the university in small claims court. In 1978, Smith and two other students at UCB won a small claims case and were reimbursed for approximately three years of A.S. fees to the total of \$300.

Sparks also alleged that the Office of Student Services at UCB had received numerous complaints from students who felt their fees were being improperly used. Vice Chancellor of Student Services Norvel Smith refused to comment

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Isla Vista and its oceanside D.P. apartments were the theme of one entry in the sandcastle contest this weekend.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

## University Impact On I.V. Analyzed

By LORI GOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

With students comprising over 60 percent of all Isla Vista residents and contributing almost \$50 million annually to the local economy, it would be difficult to underestimate the impact the university has on I.V. affairs, according to Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, whose office is currently compiling a report analyzing I.V./university relations.

Likewise, Birch pointed out, the living conditions and any controversial events occurring in Isla Vista have a major impact on the university. In terms of student enrollment and UCSB's ability to attract desired faculty, a healthy and affordable surrounding community is needed, he explained.

As a result of the university's recognition of its dependence on Isla Vista, the two entities have, over the years, become increasingly intertwined. Birch described the relationship as evolving from the original "laissez-faire" phase, with minimum university involvement in Isla Vista affairs, to the "good neighbor" phase when seed money donated by the university was used in I.V. to start a number of projects, and finally to the present phase, in which the university plans to purchase land and buildings for student occupancy.

"Right now we are especially concerned with the housing stock in Isla Vista," Birch said, "because there is an ever greater percentage of available spaces being taken by non-students; leaving students with nowhere to live." Many apartment owners, he added, encourage this trend, preferring to rent to non-students who accept year-round leases, and are considered less hard on property.

The university, in an attempt to counterbalance this increasing loss of student housing, has earmarked \$1.5 million for the purchase of various I.V. apartment complexes. That money may be matched by UCSB Foundation funds, according to Birch. "We have no interest in increasing the current student/non-student ratio in Isla Vista through the purchase of these apartments," Birch emphasized. "We just want to

protect the current ratio."

As for the implications for Isla Vista regarding the university's presently expanding role Birch said, "By becoming involved in the purchase of I.V. properties we are de facto involved in I.V. policy, but in order to help us plan for a more fruitful relationship we are trying to pull together a base level planning report; an analysis of the past in the context of trying to prepare for the future."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback intimated he preferred the previous "laissez-faire" phase of relations and said he "would be happy if I.V. could develop some services of their own instead of relying on our involvement for garbage pickup and Foot Patrol funding." Since I.V. is not an actual municipality and has no tax base, Huttenback said, "The best

(Please turn to back page, col.3)

## Professor Sees More Mobility In Racial Order

By SUSANNAH KENNEDY  
Nexus Staff Writer

There is a new racial order emerging in the United States and Blacks are "now in the process of achieving upward mobility at an unprecedented rate," according to UCSB Sociology Professor Sethard Fisher.

"A lot of recent gains have been made. Blacks are better trained and opportunities are more abundant now for Blacks to make use of," Fisher explained.

Fisher has just published *From Margin to Mainstream*, which describes a "second reconstruction" that involves a fundamental change in relations between white and nonwhite Americans. "For a very long time Blacks have been marginal in American society. Now the margin is decreasing and more are moving into the mainstream levels of jobs and education," he said.

Specifically, Fisher claims that "Blacks who are highly trained and well-educated are earning on a par with Whites." Consequently, their "lifestyles are rising."

Hymon Johnson, associate director of the Educational Opportunity Program, feels this "upward mobility trend" was occurring "among some individuals in the late '60s and early '70s" as a result of government pressure. He feels, however, that "there have been absolute gains, but no relative gains. The gap hasn't been closed."

"There has been progress among individuals that are highly visible but Blacks as a group have not progressed," Johnson said. "The Black unemployment rate is higher now than it has ever been since the Depression. From 1954 to 1978, there has been a steady decline in employment rates among young Blacks aged 18 to 23."

Yet Johnson affirms that "in general, people are starting to see through these cosmetic differences of black and white. Even though we seem to be at a crisis point now, people will start rapidly seeing through the difficulties and looking for commonalities that transcend physical color."

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



# headliners

## NATION

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— The largest of six Teamsters locals ratified a new contract with ready-made concrete operators, while five other locals were still to vote on the two-year pact. The contract concerns truck drivers who struck concrete operators a month ago and virtually crippled work on major construction projects in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Industry officials fear that if the strike continues, it could put as many as 50,000 construction workers out of work.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— A man from New Zealand set what could be a new course record yesterday to win the 71st annual Bay to Breakers run. One runner collapsed and died during the race, officials said. Coroner's reports showed the man, who collapsed of an apparent heart attack 40 minutes after the race began, had a history of heart trouble.

**SACRAMENTO**— Senator Alan Cranston urged President Reagan to use any powers available to instruct the Federal Reserve to gradually expand the money supply until interest rates come down to 10 percent. The senator urged Reagan to "act promptly before economic conditions even get worse" under the soon-to-expire Credit Control Act of 1969.

**RIVERSIDE**— Authorities expect to apprehend another person for aiding the escape of a paralyzed ex-convict who has been booked in the shooting deaths of two police, a police spokesperson said yesterday. In the two and a-half days following the murder of the two officers, the prisoner has been reported as hiding in three houses and an abandoned car. As of yesterday, the murder weapon, reportedly a handgun, had not been apprehended.

**NEW YORK**— Three of four Americans say any use of nuclear weapons would lead to a full-scale world war, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll. At his news conference last week, President Reagan reiterated his position that the U.S. nuclear arsenal lags behind the Soviets', and must be built up to bring the Soviets into an arms agreement. He also refused to rule out the possibility of a U.S. first strike.

**WASHINGTON**— Higher unemployment or inflation could negate the \$40 billion in Social Security savings that President Reagan and the Senate Budget Committee want to keep the system going for the next three years, according to the chair of a Senate subcommittee on Social Security. The \$40 billion in savings was designed to provide the system's trust funds with a cushion of almost two months' benefits.

**WASHINGTON**— College degrees may worsen the ability of nuclear plant operators at their jobs, according to recent testimony by the Peer Advisory panel on Operator Qualifications. The panel told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that requiring a college education for nuclear technicians would spur a high turnover rate and give preference to education rather than experience.

**WASHINGTON**— Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser arrived in Washington yesterday for a round of talks with President Reagan and other senior officials. Besides the president, Fraser will meet with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Vice President George Bush — all today. Fraser will fly to New York tomorrow for an address to the Foreign Policy Association.

## WORLD

**LEBANON**— Syria's army is constructing new defensive positions in south Lebanon in a significant redeployment that appears aimed at blocking any Israeli drive toward Syria through Lebanon. The strengthening of the southernmost Syrian defense line in Lebanon comes after Israeli officials warned they may move to crush Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

**CHINA**— More than 60 people have been killed and 40,000 left homeless in floods in South China's Guangdong province, where one county reported 24.8 inches of rain last week, a Canton newspaper said. The paper said most of the 230,000 people stranded by the floods had been rescued, but 4,000 still were awaiting help.

**MEXICO**— Burdened with an acute financial crisis, Mexico is considering a suspension of its atomic energy program, the most ambitious in the developing world. Canada, France, Sweden, the U.S. and West Germany have dispatched officials and atomic scientists to lobby for the first of a series of contracts that the Mexican government is committed to awarding by August of 1983.

**EL SALVADOR**— The new right-wing president of El Salvador's assembly said he may attempt to end further land reform programs, despite a U.S. threat to cut off aid if he does. Roberto D'Aubuisson told a business group that included U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton that the new coalition never made a commitment to continue the reforms which were initiated by the previous Christian-Democratic junta.

**WEATHER** Continued warm and fair today with highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s.

# KIOSK

### TODAY

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** Meeting, 1 p.m., Phelps 3217.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Large group meeting, 7 p.m., Santa Cruz Hall formal lounge, Evan Adams speaking.

**CHICANO GRADUATES:** Graduation tickets on sale at Bldg. 406 \$6/person. Deadline, May 28. For more info, 961-4040.

**I.V. COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT:** Bi-monthly meeting, I.V. Park & Rec District Bldg., 889 Camino Del Sur, 7:15 p.m.

**UCSB DRAMA DEPT.:** Undergrad directed one-act plays in the Old Little Theatre. Bill no.1 today, tomorrow, 8 p.m. free, no late seating.

**SHS/COUNSELING CTR./SOC. DEPT.:** Lecture, "Realizing Potential" 3:30 p.m., Student Health rm. 1913, by Carol Geer, Ph.D.

**STUDENTS FOR A PEACE STUDIES PROGRAM:** Organizational meeting, 3:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

**WORLD COMMUNITY CONFERENCE:** Critique session, 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

**EL CONGRESO:** Mesa Directiva meeting 5:30 p.m., El Centro Bldg. 406 to discuss nominations for Fall quarter officers.

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFC.:** Applications for 5 housing positions are NOW being accepted in our office, Bldg. 434 & must be returned by May 20 during biz hours.

**B.C. PEERS:** Last meeting of the quarter, 3 p.m. at SHS.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Art show by Charlotte Watts (winner of the juried art show); photography at the Women's Center until June 11, open 8 am-5 pm.

**DELTA GAMMA:** End of the year photo night, San Nicolas Hall lounge, 6 p.m. Everyone invited. \$1.75.

### TOMORROW

**ACCOUNTING ASSOC.:** Meeting, 12:15 in Phelps 1260. Speakers & info.

**SCUBA CLUB:** Last meeting of the year! 6 p.m., Broida 1640, will also discuss plans for next year.

**UNDERGRAD CHEM MAJORS ASSOC.:** A tour is scheduled for students interested in a chemistry major, 5 p.m., Bldg. 489, Rm. 121.

**MUSIC DEPT.:** Mozart's "Verspers" featuring UCSB Capella Cordina, 12:07, Music Bowl.

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**FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**



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# 'Common Program' Seeks To Unify Political Groups

By STEVE BARTH  
Nexus Staff Writer

A Cornell University political economist has developed a plan to help diverse political action groups cooperate to achieve common goals. Manning Marable met Saturday at UCSB with leaders of campus and local groups to discuss the concepts of what he called the "Common Program."

Marable's Common Program does not represent a specific plan as much as a philosophy based on the idea that "none of us can transform society by ourselves, but all of us can." Instead of merging political groups into coalitions which might only be divided by internal conflicts, the Common Program proposes that groups only cooperate on those issues of mutual concern.

"The political groups that come together come together out of self interest," Marable explained in an interview. "This goes beyond a coalition because the unity is a principled one that represents the specific interests of the formations."

"Each social formation develops organizations and institutions that meet its own particular needs," Marable said. "The idea here is to understand the historical evolution of these institutions and organizations, bring representatives together who coalesce around the conjunctures or interlocking areas, hammer together an agenda — which is called a Common Program — that involves the parallel activity of previously existing groups."

Marable suggested that many groups with specific interests might find a considerable number of areas of



Manning Marable NEXUS/Steve Barth

agreement: "people who want to have jobs ought to have work; people should not go hungry; people should have a quality education; people should not live in fear of nuclear war; people should be safe in their communities, not just from vigilante crime or the clan or the Nazis...but from police brutality," he said. "These kinds of concerns form conjunctures between social formations and allow for the development of a mass-based movement of a character that has not been seen on this society."

Saturday's meeting included representatives from the Graduate Student's Association, the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Center, Network and the Grey Panthers. All together there were fewer than a dozen people present. GSA President Bill Leone said he was disappointed at the low turnout but he felt the meeting was con-

structive not only because of the concepts discussed, but also because contacts were developed between groups and specific proposals were made.

One such proposal was to use Network, a Santa Barbara group active in a number of areas, to coordinate communication between the other community and student activist groups.

"What we have to begin to do is to pull together various constituent groups to cooperate with each other in the recognition of the autonomy of each other and the more unique historical evolution of each formation," he said.

The result of this cooperation, Marable said, "is an agenda that articulates a vision of society that transcends the particular forces of exploitation and oppression from which the majority of the organizations which participate in the Common (Please turn to p.12, col.1)



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Daily Nexus  
BEER & WINE  
ISSUE  
Wed. May 19



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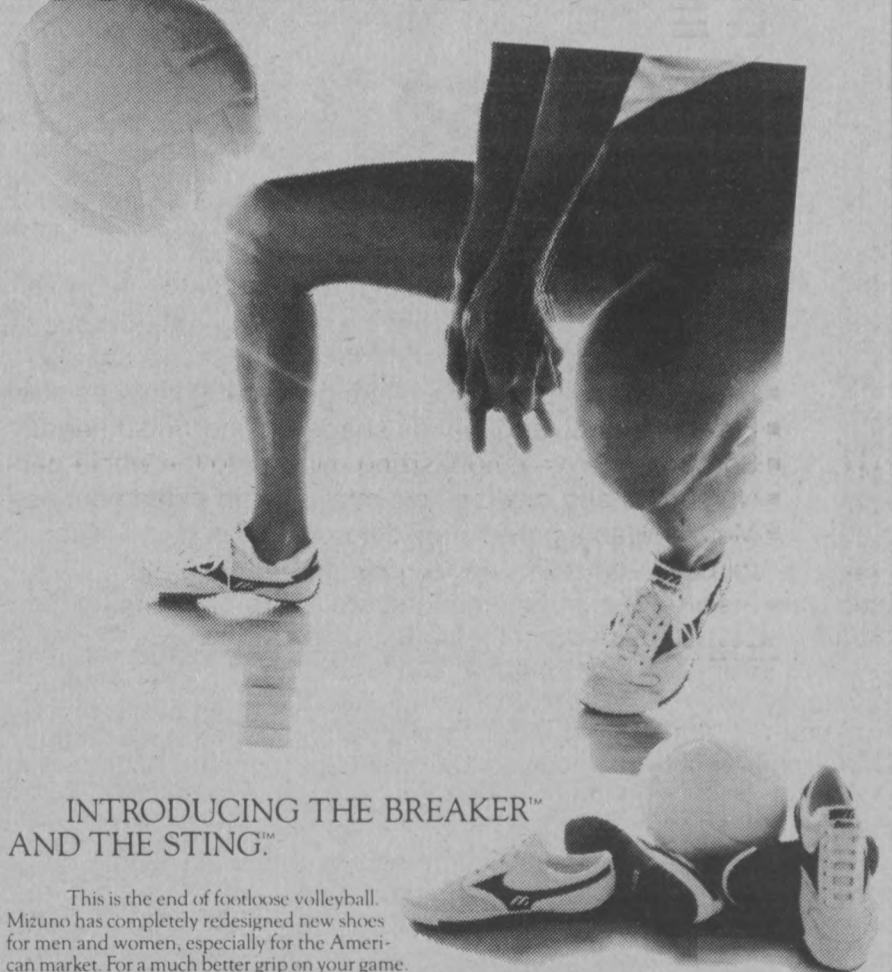
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- Communicate assessments of the performance of the publications in relation to the ASNE Canons of Journalism
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# A.S. Fees

Financial support of campus groups has long been a crucial effort of the Associated Students of the University of California, which collects mandatory fees specifically for the purpose of funding various student organizations. However, the future of this practice is currently being challenged in the Alameda County Superior Court, where nine persons associated with U.C. Berkeley have filed suit over the use of A.S. fees to fund political and sectarian groups. Although the court has already ruled that the mandatory collection of A.S. fees is constitutional and legal, it has yet to decide whether the funds have been misused through allocation to such organizations.

The plaintiffs charge that funding for political and sectarian groups is illegal under the California Constitution, which states that "the university shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence..." They believe that political and religious events should be funded only on a voluntary basis instead of being left up to the discretion of a few student leaders.

Although the decision must ultimately rest on the judge's interpretation of the constitutional article, we believe that a restriction on the use of A.S. funds would be a mistake. The university does not exist in a vacuum, but is a microcosm of society as a whole, a society in which politics and religion are powerful influences. By depriving certain groups of funding, such as the U.C. Student Lobby, which works actively in the political arena on behalf of all students and is supported by A.S. fees from all nine U.C. campuses, the case could act to the detriment of everyone who attends the university.

An obvious parallel can be drawn between the mandatory payment of student fees and the payment of taxes. In both cases, those who pay do not have a direct say in the exact disbursement of funds, but instead trust elected officials to make the right choices. If students do not approve of the way their fees are being used, it is their responsibility to elect people who will be more representative of their interests. Circumventing the university democratic process through the courtroom is not an acceptable alternative.

# Defense

President Reagan's mammoth defense budget proposal passed its first congressional test last Friday, as the Senate overwhelmingly approved a \$178 billion measure that includes funding for programs such as the B-1 bomber, nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and chemical weapons. Although the Senate cut \$5.5 billion from the administration's original proposal, the measure, which passed on an 84-8 vote, represents a 9 percent growth in real defense spending for fiscal year 1983.

The good news is that one of the more ludicrous items in the original request, \$2 billion for interim basing of MX missiles in existing silos until a permanent mode can be developed, was deleted from the budget. The bad news is that equally ludicrous and more frightening proposals, such as the program to develop and produce binary chemical weapons, remained intact.

Senate passage of the proposal represents a refusal to face the realities of public sentiment and economic recession. In light of the high inflation rate, a burgeoning federal deficit and drastic cuts in government support for social welfare programs, increased defense expenditures are becoming less palatable to voters and, consequently, the people for whom they vote: members of Congress.

The budget proposal still has several obstacles to overcome, most notably the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives. Perhaps greater foresight and a more accurate grasp of reality will prevail there, enabling the bloated defense budget to be pared down to a more acceptable size.



## LETTERS

### Dualism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Martin Cothran's "Keeping Bad Company," dated May 11, he says, "liberalism fights for the limitation of freedom."

There are those of us who stand with one foot in another space-time continuum. We recognize the earth as both ancient and youthful with respect to other planets in the universe. We avoid dualisms since all seems to be composed of "mass-energy." Thus, gold and dirt are made of the same stuff if you look close enough. We (I) avoid using the words "liberal" and "conservative" to categorize humans, because the words do not function well used for this purpose. The categories are bound to overlap, causing confusion.

Many people carelessly categorize themselves as "liberals" or "conservatives." Does Martin realize this? Does Martin realize that many of his readers are hurt at the mental level by some of his careless and confusing letters? Is Martin an institutionalized Christian?

In thought, I am an anarchist. I dream of humans living in harmony without institutionalized government aid. Am I liberal or conservative?

Jim George

### Conservative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Martin Cothran's article, "Keeping Bad Company" (5/11);

— Nationwide unemployment is at a post-World War II record high.

— Student aid cutbacks are pricing children from middle-income families out of a university education.

— The Department of the

Interior will open up huge amounts of offshore property for oil drilling between Point Conception and the Mexican border on June 11 (Nexus, front page, 5/12), and Secretary Watt proposes to open many more sites for drilling in the near future, including the Big Sur coastline.

— Registration for the draft has continued, despite frequent campaign promises to the contrary by Mr. Reagan.

— Our government supports repressive, genocidal regimes throughout Latin America, like those of Roberto D'Aubuisson in El Salvador and Augusto Pinochet in Chile.

What is there not to like about the Reagan administration? If Ted Kennedy were elected president what would conservatives talk about? The weather?

Mark Edelman

### Cuba

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am compelled to respond to several blatant untruths that appeared in the Nexus on May 5 in an article by Wilfredo Salabarría. Entitled "Systemic Sanity," the article bemoans the fact that some two decades ago the United States "lost" Cuba, one of her oldest allies. Epitomizing the Cold War mentality, Salabarría attributes this loss to policy failures and "international conspiracy." He continues by stating that America's "respect for foreign sovereignty" hinders us in our search for an "easy solution to the Cuban problem." The article concludes with the author urging UCSB students to "collaborate with the Reagan administration plans for a peaceful and easy solution in Central America and the Caribbean."

My first objection is to

Salabarría's apparent belief that Cuba was ever ours to lose. Can one lose that which he never owned? Certainly we controlled her and sought to make her succumb to our will. Yet this does not justify the ethnocentric view that the U.S. "lost" Cuba.

Secondly, to attribute the Cuban Revolution to the workings of "international conspiracy" is to be grossly out of touch with the realities of revolutionary movements. Oppressed peoples simply do not need international conspirators to remind them that they are being oppressed. When they are pushed to the brink of despair, (as the Cubans under Batista certainly were), no "international conspiracy" is necessary to make them crave social change.

Thirdly, Salabarría shows himself to be completely ignorant of the history of American foreign relations when he speaks of America's "respect for foreign sovereignty." If there is one thing that even the most superficial study of U.S. foreign policy shows, it is that we have no such attribute. Our foreign relations have been characterized by continual attempts to suppress independent dense movements, wars of national liberation and unfriendly governments around the world. Certainly the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, staged by the Kennedy administration, underlines this fact. This, along with literally dozens of other similar invasions, do not speak highly of America's "respect for foreign sovereignty."

Finally, I strongly object to Salabarría's claim that the Reagan administration is in any way concerned with finding a "peaceful and just solution in Central America and the Caribbean." Reagan's enthusiastic support of the brutal military regime in El Salvador and his attempts to subvert the revolutionary government in Nicaragua

should immediately dispel this notion.

Salabarría's article fails to take into account the indigenous, popular nature of revolutionary movements in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Steve Baughman

### Critique

Editor, Daily Nexus;

The recent World Community in the 21st Century conference was a new and complex experience for many of those involved. To help improve upon this year's conference in preparation for next year's, a critique session will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in UCen 2292.

Jim George

### Police

Editor, Daily Nexus;

Congratulations are in order to the Santa Barbara and I.V. police for their recent crackdown on minors drinking and altering identification. Their brilliant raid on S.B. bars is just a start; I want to see more police action against the horrid crime of drinking minors. More undercover police are needed at the Pub—maybe a full-time cop to patrol the area. Isn't altering identification our number one killer? More cops are needed to patrol D.P. on Friday and Saturday nights. Hell, I only saw six cops last weekend. I'm just thrilled to death my tax dollars are finally being used on something really important. I can now sleep at night knowing police are cracking down on minors. You see, I'll be 21 in a month and I can throw away my fake I.D. that I have used for the last five years. I just can't tell you how good it's going to feel when the first cop I.D.'s me—with much pleasure I'll say, "Suck off you dick; can't you find something better to do?"

Name Withheld

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY





# Remember

By EDUARDO COHEN

According to the *Santa Barbara News and Review* more than 150 Vietnamese from the Santa Barbara community met recently in the Isla Vista Elementary School to show their support for the anti-communist National Front for the Unification and Liberation of Vietnam. Here at UCSB we saw members of the Vietnamese Students Association hang a banner and write a letter to the *Nexus* lamenting the fall of the "free" government of South Vietnam on April 30, 1975. They proclaimed that the Vietnamese will remember. We Americans also need to remember.

The government of South Vietnam, our fine Asian "ally," was one of the most brutal, corrupt, and morally bankrupt governments ever to exist in Asia. First of all, South Vietnam was never really free under the Saigon regimes. It was not free under Diem, whom the CIA snatched from obscurity in the United States to install as the first "democratic leader" of South Vietnam. It was not free under the succession of dictators that followed him, when the only qualification for continued military support from the U.S. was a commitment to fight communism. And there was certainly no freedom under the last of the strongmen, Nguyen Cao Ky, opium dealer extraordinaire, who shamelessly explained to the international press that his only hero in history was Adolf Hitler. As is the case now in El Salvador with Roberto D'Aubuisson, Ky, in order to help the Pentagon elicit more congressional support for continued military aid, conceded to allow the "election" of a less notorious figurehead president...Thieu.

As was the case recently in El Salvador, anyone who represented serious opposition to the military government was either killed, imprisoned, or forced to flee the country or seek refuge with the guerrilla forces well before elections were held. Thousands of political prisoners were held in the infamous "tiger cages" — bamboo or steel cages that measured approximately 30 inches high by 30 inches wide by four feet long. Unable to move inside these inhuman cages, in which prisoners were kept for months and sometimes years, many of those who survived were crippled for the rest of their lives. Many of those prisoners had been arrested for attempting to exercise freedom of speech or freedom of the press. These were not the freedoms that were allowed. Many prisoners were tortured, often in the presence of U.S. military and/or intelligence officers who would tell the Vietnamese torturers what questions to ask. Many Viet Cong prisoners were thrown from helicopters thousands of feet above the ground by both U.S. and South Vietnamese military personnel who used this ploy to induce other prisoners in the helicopter to provide information. It sometimes worked. Often the other prisoners would be thrown out anyway after they talked so that no hostile witnesses would be left behind to tell.

No, South Vietnam was not free. When there in 1966, I saw student demonstrations that were met with brutal government repression. The uniformed man seen around the world in a press photo blowing out the brains of a Viet Cong prisoner was the chief of the white-uniformed Saigon police, known affectionately by the Saigon populace as the "White Rats." The chief of police had been the former gang leader of a large band of Mekong River pirates before his commission with the Saigon government.

The Vietnamese who made up the Saigon government were, for the most part, exploiters of the war who made fortunes large and small through black market profiteering, prostitution, opium smuggling, and heroin export. Saigon became South East Asia's busiest brothel and no girl was too young. Heroin exporters sent the stuff to the United States in mind-boggling quantities, using every means imaginable...even stuffing the bodies of dead G.I.s on their last trip home. Those who believe that the insidious heroin business didn't involve the highest officials of both the South Vietnamese government and the U.S. government agencies in Vietnam are pitifully naive. Nguyen Cao Ky, a former Vietnamese Air Force pilot, was known to have used the Air Force's planes (provided by the United States) to move opium all around the country. Many Vietnamese associated his rapid rise to power with his application of Air Force transportation to the opium trade.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Explaining the Social Security Dilemma

Suppose, just to suppose, that we were back in 1970, and we huddled together to talk about Social Security. Suppose then that two options crystallized on how to increase Social Security payments during the ensuing decade, to wit:

1) Social Security payments should rise at the same rate as real income rises for the working population. For instance, if real income rose by 3 percent for the working man, Social Security should rise 3 percent for the non-working man.

2) Social Security payments should rise according as inflation diminishes the dollar value of annual payments — without any reference to rises in the income of the working population. For instance, if you had 5 percent inflation and a 3 percent rise in the relative income of the working population, Social Security should go up the full 5 percent, even though real income is down 2 percent.

You will have guessed that although 1) above makes economic and moral sense, 2) above was adopted — which, together with attendant confusions of calculations, created the present crisis.

Now here is an interesting juxtaposition. In the interminable talks about the budget, it was recently proposed that Social Security payments over the next year be reduced by \$40 billion. Howls of pain were promptly cranked out, and Sen. Christopher Dodd, (D-Conn.) actually undertook the arithmetic to figure out that 40 million Americans receiving \$40 billion less in benefits would equal a \$1,000 contribution per American.

The juxtaposition is that if Social Security retirees had been raised, between 1970 and 1980, at the same level as the working man advanced, the annual saving would amount to exactly that — \$40 billion. In other words, at existing



If this was the kind of ally that the United States lost in 1975, then I'm glad of it. No nation that calls itself democratic and freedom-loving should ever allow itself to have such an ally. And if the only freedoms that were allowed in South Vietnam were the freedom to profiteer on the black market, the freedom to exploit prostitution, the freedom to smuggle opium and export heroin, and the freedom to rape and pillage the Vietnamese countryside in the name of democratization and pacification, then the South Vietnamese Student Association and the NFULV can have them. I don't want them. It's just so tragic that over 2 million Vietnamese had to die because of them, and 50,000 young Americans had to die to protect them.

The deep-seated and fanatical anti-communist hysteria so deeply ingrained in American political thought has moved even liberals to ask aloud whether the Vietnamese might be worse off under the present communist government. Too few understand just how absurd that question really is.

During our participation in the Vietnam War our military forces dropped bombs from aircraft that flew so fast or so high that no warning sounds could precede them. Farmers plowing their fields knew that at any moment the ground around them might explode with bone crushing, concussive force, or erupt in a liquid fountain of adhesive napalm flames, or an explosion of white phosphorus so hot that beneath it steel would melt like chocolate. Those who might have been able to shield themselves from the heat of the napalm often suffocated as the flames consumed every molecule of oxygen in the air. Many Vietnamese peasants who saw their families enveloped in napalm or witnessed the obliteration of their entire village wished that it had been they who were killed. Innocent women and children as well as Viet Cong fighters were caught with nowhere to hide as the sky turned into a storm of lethal leaden hail as helicopters called Cobra gunships, like some kind of grotesque mechanized dragonflies, spewed death at the rate of 1,000 flesh-ripping rounds per second.

Some would respond by saying that, well, these things happen in a war. But we must remember that this was not a war situation in which a hostile military force attacked or in any way threatened the United States, but rather, a situation in which the United States unilaterally initiated a war against the population of a third world nation.

Try as I might I cannot imagine anything worse than the terror and destruction that I saw my country's armed forces unleash on the godforsaken citizens of South Vietnam. What could possibly be worse than the conditions we created from one end of the country to the other in which

the people of the rural villages and hamlets lived their lives from day to day in constant fear of total destruction?

Yes, we should remember Vietnam. Obviously, too many of us have already forgotten. If not we would all be doing whatever was humanly possible to stop Ronald Reagan from presenting the same gifts of terror and wholesale destruction to the people of El Salvador today.

Eduardo Cohen is a former paratrooper and light weapons infantryman with the 1st 503rd Infantry Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade (Unattached), U.S. Army, Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

## Abortion

Few issues stir up as much controversy on college campuses as abortion. Since it is difficult, if not impossible, to take a noncommittal stance in regard to something as fundamental as the debate between the "right to choose" and the "right to life" (to use the most common appellations), comment, criticism and belief is often vocal and heated.

In recognition of the importance of this issue, and the consequent need to provide a forum for expression regarding its various ramifications, the *Daily Nexus* editorial department is planning to devote a special two-page section, to be published Friday, May 21, exclusively to letters and opinion columns on this subject.

All concerned, faculty, staff and students are invited to submit articles for consideration by Wednesday, May 19, at 5 p.m. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include a signature and phone number. A conscious attempt will be made to publish equal numbers of articles from both pro and con standpoints but, given the limited amount of space available and the large number of responses anticipated, contributors should keep in mind that it will not be possible to publish all submissions. Those chosen will be those written with the greatest lucidity and conciseness.

Submissions should be brought to the editorials office by the deadline stated above. To avoid the necessity of excessive editing, no article should exceed 80 typed lines. Take advantage of this opportunity to air your views.

John Krist  
Editorials Editor

amount paid in has increased five times since 1940 and will need to be increased again very soon as the percentage of the population over 65 rises.

So what to do? Professor Feldstein has a proposal that is undramatic but meliorative. Namely to continue to increase Social Security payments by the sum total of that year's inflation — less 2 percent. Do that, until you achieve parity between contributions paid in and contributions paid out. Bearing in mind that real increases in Social Security payments should not exceed real increases in productivity.

That program would save \$12 billion to \$15 billion per year, which once upon a time wasn't peanuts. Better than that is needed, and could be expected, if justice, rather than demagogic cant, governed the political dialogue.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.



## 'State of Siege' Shown Tonight

The film *State of Siege* by Costa-Gavras will be presented tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The film is based on the true story of an American official kidnapped by Tupamaro urban guerrillas in Uruguay. It explores some of the questionable aspects of U.S. policy in Latin America that are rarely discussed.

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## The Next Generation World's Future Subject of Dialogue

By ELAINE MAES  
Nexus Staff Writer

"I believe the world is within five years of a major discontinuity, but it is absolutely impossible to predict what the state of the world will be by the year 2000," John Platt, professor of government at Harvard University, said during a Hutchins Center dialogue entitled "The Next Generation."

Nineteen participants, including professors from UCSB and Harvard, members of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and the Hoover Institute at Stanford, and editors of the *Center Magazine*, and *The Journal of Social and Biological Structures* discussed topics ranging from technology, democracy, and the nuclear arms race, to the environment and the biological revolution.

In order to anticipate the future, Platt believes it is necessary to distinguish between stable events and uncertain ones. "At this time, we have two-thirds the population estimated for the year 2000, we're uncertain of our energy sources for the future, we don't know for sure if we can increase the normal life span, or what kinds of development in biology will occur as well as possible catastrophic events. Even the 'experts' can't foresee great developments."

To compensate for man's ignorance of the future, Platt suggested that images of life and the world be planned and considered in an effort to maintain a sustainable society.

James Miller, president of the Hutchins Center, expanded upon this. "We have to assume that the world will change and we must be prepared for it. The social impact will be great and democracy must be able to expect these

things."

Lawrence Badash, professor of history at UCSB, discussed the nuclear arms race, saying that it "can be stopped with a great degree of courage; this is obviously in the interest of the super-powers. The effect of these weapons on democracy is harmful; the expense is enormous and the tension that is built up is detrimental to the public."

The use of chemical weapons is also seen as a threat to the welfare of the people. Badash proposed that confidence-building measures be used as a means to improve the relationship between the super-powers, and as a way to begin the disposal of the weapons.

Kingsley Davis, senior research fellow from the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, elaborated on the psychological effects of an impending nuclear catastrophe. "The young generation of today faces the possibility of a nuclear war as well as new technological developments in science. We've all been made into short-term thinkers; unlike the sixties, when the major goal was to change the system, we are mainly concerned with our own lives and careers."

The effects of nuclear weapons as well as other pollutants on the environment was discussed by Daniel Botkin, professor of environmental studies and biological sciences at UCSB, from three different standpoints — the pessimistic forecast, the optimistic forecast and the "muddling though" forecast.

On the negative side, Botkin anticipates a tremendous growth in population, a degradation in the fertility of the soil, poorer quality water and air, and an increase in acid rain effects. He projects that people will eventually make a change in their perception of the earth as a result of worsening conditions. "They will recognize that life is altering the surface of the planet and that contrary to popular belief, nature will not restore itself." Once this realization is made, Botkin feels that we will have a new perspective on how to manage our resources.

Botkin's "muddling through" theory states that man will go on abusing the earth and ignoring his destruction until it is impossible to avoid it and by that time he will be forced to change his ways.

Concluding the dialogue, Paul J. Bohannon, moderator of the discussion and professor of anthropology at UCSB, explained the purpose of the meeting. "No one was required to make predictions about the state of affairs for the future; the purpose was to look at the present day views about the situations around us.

"Our vision into the future is limited, but I believe that tomorrow is here; we just can't see it yet," Bohannon said.

## Survey of I.V. Will Be Shown

On Wednesday, May 19, a lecture and slide show entitled "An Historic and Cultural Survey of Isla Vista" will be shown at Isla Vista's Red Barn Theatre.

Sponsored by Isla Vista Community Council's Local History Commission and presented by the university's Public History Graduate Program, the event will focus on cultural resource management and an analysis of community history, architecture and settlement patterns that are largely unique to Isla Vista. Also included will be an 11 minute slide show on the 1970 riots from the police perspective. The event is at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Barn on Estero Road in I.V. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

## Lake Ecosystem Faces Problems

By LAWRENCE WORCESTER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The declining population of California gulls which nest at Mono Lake, traced to the decreasing number of brine shrimp upon which the birds feed, has created controversy among various legislative and environmental groups.

Mono Lake is an inland sea located 10 miles east of Yosemite National Park. For the past 40 years, the city of Los Angeles has been diverting water from four of the five main tributaries which feed into Mono Lake to provide for 14 percent of its water use, less than one-five hundredth of the California water supply.

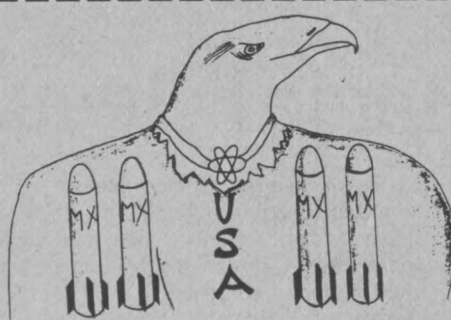
Until recent years, this decrease in supply has had no drastic effect on the Mono Lake ecosystem. However, in the last few years scientific findings have indicated that water diversions are directly responsible for considerable problems, including the decreasing shrimp population and the consequent reduction in the gull population.

The water diversions have caused a 46-foot drop in the lake's water level over a period of 40 years, doubling its salinity. In the last 12 months alone the level has dropped 18 inches. It is this increased salinity which has caused the decline in the numbers of brine shrimp available to gulls.

The brine shrimp of Mono Lake provide food for approximately 50,000 nesting California gulls, 95 percent of the state's breeding population. Shrimp numbers fell by 50 percent in June 1980, and in 1981 the population was down by 85-95 percent. At least 25,000, or 95 percent, or all gull chicks died in 1981, according to research conducted by David Winkler of the Department of Zoology at U.C. Berkeley.

Winkler attributes this population decline to a reduction in food supply, which resulted in deaths due to "heat stress or adult attacks invoked as a result of the chicks wandering about the colony seeking shade."

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)



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## March of Dimes



# Local Affordable Housing Project Stirs Controversy

By GREG McMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

A new project, designed to provide more affordable housing for the Goleta and Santa Barbara areas, has raised controversy among adjacent homeowners and project officials.

The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission is currently expanding its "affordable housing project" with land located near north Patterson and Cathedral Oaks, recently leased from the Goleta School District.

The project, which would consist of 48 units ranging in price from \$64,800 to \$101,250, is a response to the growing need for affordable housing in the South Coast area.

"Approximately 90 percent of families in Santa Barbara County cannot afford a house in Santa Barbara under the conventional means currently available," Santa Barbara Resource Management Housing Expediter Wilson Hubbell said.

"We are trying to reach those residents of Santa Barbara who are stuck in the rental market and cannot get out of it," Hubbell added.

Residents near the area

are concerned that the project will lower property values. One homeowner, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that she was concerned not only about what the project would look like but also about the increased automobile traffic which would result.

In addition, the residents fear that, although the project may not look bad when it is first built, maintenance may present itself as a problem to the community's new residents.

However, Hubbell disagreed: "We're trying to make it 'easily manageable' by putting in low water use landscaping and requiring that a homeowners' association manage the community."

Families eligible for the program must live in Santa Barbara County and make between \$22,500 and \$35,000 a year.

"I would imagine that once the community is occupied and all is said and done, this is going to be a positive addition to the neighborhood," Hubbell added.

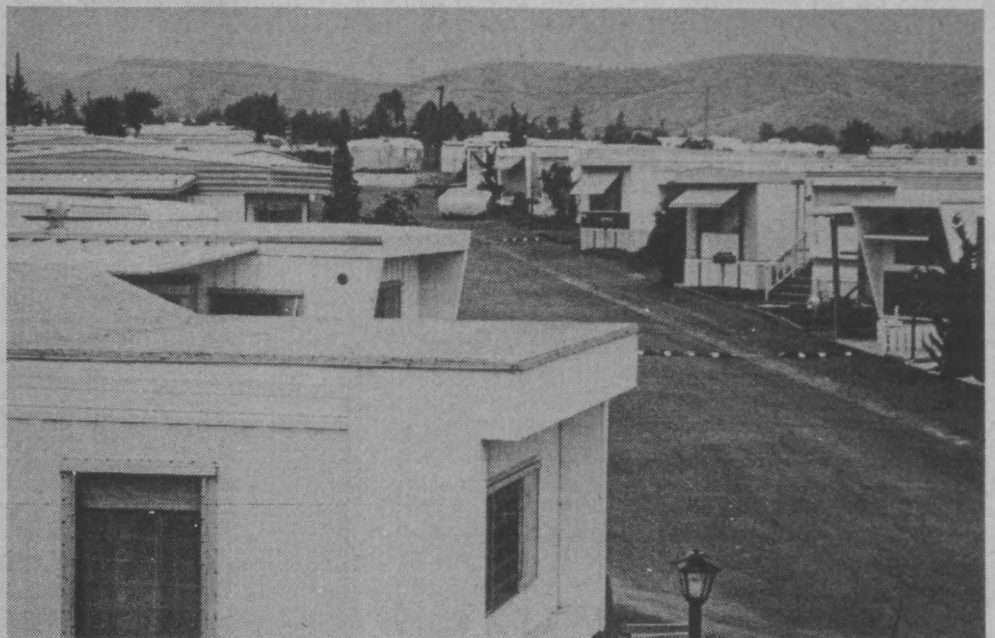
The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is expected to approve the project once details have

been completed. One major obstacle is a cutback in the water allotment which might reduce the number of units to 42. Presently, the 8.3 acres have been allocated 9.05 acre feet of water for residential use. Although a cutback of units would not impede the construction of the remaining 42 units, negotiations for a greater allotment might delay the construction.

Construction costs would initially be funded by the Construction Workers Union pension fund. The construction union's motivation in providing funds is that it will create work for its members, which in turn will generate more money for the fund. Money from the sale of the houses would then be refunded into the construction union.

A further proposal being considered by the supervisors is the issuance of tax exempt mortgage bonds to create a low interest loan program which would provide loans to those eligible to purchase the homes.

Upon approval from the state and federal governments, the bonds would be issued with a 10 percent



Trailers such as these will be set up in Goleta and Santa Barbara as part of a new affordable housing project.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

return per year maturing after 20 years. Interest rates for the loan would be determined by the market and inflation rates.

This would be the first bond issue of its kind in the history of Santa Barbara, but the federal and state governments must approve it first. Supervisor Bill Wallace does not foresee any difficulty in gaining approval for the issuance because of the need for affordable housing. Wallace thinks the council should not approve any housing project without a portion of it being designated as affordable.

# Illegal Alien Population Continues To Grow In S.B., Across California

By JENNIFER WENKER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The availability of low income positions in agriculture and industry in California, as well as the lack of jobs in Mexico due in part to overpopulation, can be directly related to the increasing number of illegal Mexican aliens in California, Carl Reidinger, chief patrol agent of the Livermore sector of the Border Patrol, reported.

"I'm sure the number (of illegal aliens) is growing," Reidinger stated. There is no place in California where there isn't a significant number of illegal aliens except perhaps in sparsely populated areas, he added.

Juan Vanuelos, executive director of the Central Immigration Assistance Community Center in Santa Barbara, cited the better opportunity for finding jobs as one important factor drawing Mexicans to the United States. The basic purpose of CINAC is to organize and educate undocumented workers in respect to their legal right in the United States.

"They (illegal aliens) don't come here just because they like the United States," Vanuelos contended. "They want to work."

Approximately 60 percent of what CINAC refers to as "undocumented people" find work in agriculture, while the remaining 40 percent find work in industry and service-related jobs. Vanuelos attributed the low-paying jobs aliens acquire to their lack of special skills.

In addition, overpopulation in Mexico accounts greatly for the rising influx of aliens in California. There are not enough jobs in Mexico for all the people and most jobs aliens find in California are the same types of jobs they would have had in Mexico if they were available, Vanuelos said.

Vanuelos said a major campaign encouraging small families is being waged in Mexico to combat this aspect of the problem. According to Vanuelos, a small family is one

in which there are three to four children. The average family in Mexico today, however, is comprised of five or six children.

"Mexico has to decrease its rate of population in order to create more jobs and to increase the educational opportunities for the people," Vanuelos emphasized.

Like CINAC, the Border Patrol also informs illegal aliens of their rights of due process, which include a right to a phone call, an attorney and a hearing before an immigration judge. "We do the same thing as the agencies except for free," Reidinger said.

The Border Patrol's chief function is the prevention of the illegal entry of aliens into the United States and the apprehension of those that have managed to enter the United States illegally, including those that have violated their status as temporary residents.

Reidinger claimed, however, that the Border Patrol force is under-manned and under-equipped, having only 86 authorized agents. "If we had more people, we could do a lot more," he said. Reidinger also noted that the number of illegal aliens is significant enough to make the recent purges ineffective.

If an illegal alien is caught by the Border Patrol, he has two options open to him. The alien can either return

(Please turn to p.9, col.5)

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967-9447 CINEMA 2 6050 Hollister Ave WRONG IS RIGHT -R-	967-0744 PLAZA DE ORO 2 349 South Hitchcock Way I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES/ IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR -PG-	967-0744 FAIRVIEW 2 251 No. Fairview PARADISE/ PERSONAL BEST -R-
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ALOHA RESTAURANT & TAKE OUT SPECIAL COUPON 2 CHARBURGERS for \$1.99 W/Coupon Save \$1.31 MONDAYS ONLY Valid After 4pm 370 STORKE GOLETA 968-1091

Christian Science Organization Meeting (Readings and testimonies of healing.) All are welcome. Tuesday 12 to 1:00 pm. UCen 2292.

Personals

MEN UNITE!

Are you interested in challenging feminist or sexual egalitarian ideals? "A Man Needs a Maid." Contact Tom Smith 685-3822 days.

Brown Sugar--Happy B Day Have a terrific Day! I Love You (Forever), Wools Gianni You gotta do better than that....Hooya Adriana

Hey Greek Guys! Especially the Phi Deltis: Leave poor D.G. Shaun's bikey poo alone, she's getting all upset that you mean old bad men are picking on her!

Paullly Babes-- Here's to my Big Tug, PRJ, alias "Nugger". That weekend in Carmel, wet-camping in San Simeon, Big Sur, Santa Cruz, the Marina, movies, pizza dinners, the Good Earth and Serranitos were all fun. I love you today and I'll love you tomorrow. Happy 13 mos!! Yours, Sannie

Will the student assaulted by another student on Halloween night 1981, in I.V., on El Nido, please contact Detective Pedderson? UCSB Police Dept. 961-2845.

Alpha Gam Ann B.: You may be surprised to know that you met my sister. Psych up for a week of fun! S. Squirrel.

ERIC, ERIC, ERIC! Irregardless of what you've seen in your mailbox, I still think you're quite acceptable. I Love You! JVX

HONEYBROWN EYES! Welcome home sweetheart. You were so missed. Loving you, Wombat

!!!ROSS P!!! My Delt Little Bro--Stay tuned for further gifts and clues, but you have less than a week to guess who. Love Ya, Your Big Sis

Tom G. Delt Lil Bro Hope your weekend was hot Psych up for Big Sis Revealing Love Your Mystery Big Sis?

Business Personals

SWISS ARMY KNIFE SALE! 15% off on all knives in New World Resource. 6578 Trigo.

"FREE INFO. Locate appropriate, bona fide non-governmental grants & loans. Write Student College Aid, 3641 Deal St., Houston, TX 77025; Ph (713) 668-7899.

HAULING, MOVING--Student w/pickup will move bulky items cheap. Call Craig 685-8222.

& ASIA TICKETS 3rd, 4th CENTER May 27th Arl. See CARL PALMER, STEVE HOWE etc. M.B.Offer. 968-1181

SUMMER WORK \$310/Week Interviews: TODAY at 1, 4, & 7 pm St. Mark's Community Center 6550 Picasso BE PROMPT! or call 963-1644 for appt.

Cash Paid or Credit for your good condition used LP's and cassettes at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical-- We buy whole collections!

FREE RENTAL when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

SMOKING and OVEREATING Can shorten you life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.

Movies

ANNIE HALL Tuesday May 18 Physics 1610 6, 8, 10, and 12pm \$1.50 at 6 \$2.00 at 8, 10, DR. STRANGELOVE IS COMING! Sunday May 23; 6, 8, 10pm. CHEM 1179 \$1.50, \$2.00

ANNIE HALL TUES. MAY 18 PHYSICS 1610 \$1.50 at 6 pm \$2 at 8, 10 sponsored by history undergraduate assoc. & a.s.

Help Wanted

Life Guard & Swim Instructor Tryouts held at S. B. YMCA Sat. Morn 7:30 am 687-7727 Summer Employment

Secretary for blind DJ to maintain record collection. Need car & reliability. 8hr. weekly. \$3.29/hr. 967-5709.

TV Legibility Study. \$10 for 30 minutes. Call Jeanne for details. 966-6157.

Accepting Applications 12 openings. \$5 to start. Part & Full Time. Students Preferred. Call Noon to 3:00 pm only! 682-9770, ext. 10. MANAGER 21 IV UNIT APT Live on property--exterior & interior maintenance--tenant relation. 967-6785 after 6pm.

Room & Brd & \$ exch for taking my two neat kids to the beach etc. Nonsmoker, good swimmer, OK at hiking, biking & sailing. Need Drv Lic. No eyes or wknd. Ron or Nancy at 966-4481 pm's.

Accepting Applications 18 openings. \$5 to start. Part .. Full Time. Students Preferred. Call Noon to 3:00 pm only! 682-9770, ext. 10.

For Rent

Oceanside Del Playa Summer sublet. 1 large studio, great view & patio. 685-5640.

BEST OCEANSIDE DPH! 1-5 fem. 3-br. 2 bth. dplx. beaut. furn., pvt. deck, laundry 6507 Sum. only, rent neg. Call 685-8552!

Beach front. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, closest bldg to campus and beach. See at 6503 Del Playa.

Cheap Oceanside DP apt for Summer. 6645 3br/2ba. Call: 685-8465 or 685-5655 or 685-8805.

Cheap Summer Sublet: 2 br.-1 ba. on Sabado Tarde 1/2 block to Campus and beach. \$95 to share, \$175 single. 968-0359.

Close to Campus 2 bdrm. summer rental 6504 El Greco--will negotiate rent. Callie or Barb 968-3919.

I.V. 3 bdrm house for rent. 1 yr. lease. Nice yard, Hot tub... Call eves. 968-4371 or 964-2594.

Needed 3 F. rmmts to sublet apt for summer mos. \$100. Olive Tree Apt. 968-2925.

Nice Furn Apart. Avail. 6-15-82 to 9-15-82 Call 685-4083. or 968-1392. Females only.

OCEANVIEW DP APT F. wanted for summer to share 2 bdrm. Call Nancy 685-5818.

Non-Smoker Female. Have own bedroom, large. \$200 dollars a month in I.V. Call 685-5838.

Oceanside DP for summer 3 bdr 2ba 1rm open dbl occup. \$130 each negot 685-5528 687-7762.

SUMMER SUBLET--2bdr only \$350! Quiet, laundry rm, 6639 Picasso no. 8. Jeremy or Edwin 968-2969 or Timon 968-0417. Now!

SUMMER SUBLET 2bd/2bth quiet spacious (huge kitchen) & clean on 6700 blk of Trigo facing beach--\$120 to share. After 5 call 968-6122 Ask for Cathy or Lisa.

SUMMER SUBLET ON DEL PLAYA. One and one half doubles to share. \$95. Phone 685-8292.

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET ON SAB. TARDE, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furn. Close to beach and campus. Call 685-4673 for more info.

Summer Rental at 6528 Sabado Tarde: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, balcony tool For more info call 968-2436 or 968-2623.

Summer SUBLET--6591 Cordoba. 2bed/2bath, sun-deck. Rent neg. Call 968-3702.

Summer Single Del Playa Next to Campus Ocean Terrace Best view in I.V. Call 685-1875 Jon

Summer apts: 2bed/2bath, 6515 Pardall Rd. Close to campus & stores. \$320/mo. Call 968-5881

Summer on S.T. studio, 1bedrm. 2 baths. Close to campus. Rent negot. Call Julie 685-7914 or 685-7908.

ATTENTION SUN WORSHIPERS: 4 spacious, sunny SINGLES in hge dplx, prvt sunny yard, 2 bthrms, big glass windows & drs. 6615 Sabado Tarde no. A 685-5966

AVAILABLE NOW AND FOR SUMMER 6523 Trigo no. 2 90/month need two people stop by or call 685-1054 or 968-3371.

Awesome Oceanfront D.P. Apt. with spacious clean interior, two K.B. party sun-decks. For summer CALL NOW 685-2976, 968-2102.

BALCONY! Close to campus, stores and beach, corner embr. and El Nido, \$575/mo, 968-4859.

BEAUTIFUL OCEANSIDE DP apart. for rent summer and next yr. 2 fem to share double (6507) \$215.00 per/mon. Call 968-2031.

CHEAP Summer sublet spacious 2bdrm 1 bath fully furnished, very negotiable 685-8742.

DEL PLAYA Apt for Summer 1 or 2 people share room \$120 685-3625 Laura.

Fall 1982 Refurbished, clean 2 br. Sabado apt. Open July 1. 685-8527.

HIGH Summer apt for rent 6788 Abrego 1 bdrm 2 people \$200 call 685-7631

Large 1 bedroom 12 mo lease near campus & beach. 6573 Sabado Tarde. Call Don 685-8612.

OCEANSIDE DP 2F 2 share room 3bd/2ba, fireplace, util. inc. 6645 DP 685-8737.

SINGLE BALCONY ON DEL NORTE 2 refrigerators, wet bar, next to IV stores and campus. Call 968-2455

SPACIOUS UPSTAIRS OF DUPLEX 6568 D.P. for summer sublet! 1 dble--\$120/-share & 1 sing. Call 685-1680 for more info!

STOP THEIF! This 2 bdr 2 story apt w/pool is a steal at \$80. to share. Call now 968-4645.

SUMMER ON S.T. \$99 to share 2 bdrm/2 bth 6/15-9/19. Call Terri after 5 pm 968-3343 Leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET 6659 Trigo 2 bdrm/2bath Great lawn/patio Make an offer. 968-1485

1st months rent FREE! SUMMER SUBLET ON PICASSO. FURN. POOL. 2 BDR 1 BATH. CALL JULIE OR SUSAN 968-3358.

Two Friendly Females to occupy large BDRM. with private bath in 2 BDRM Apt. in I.V. completely furn. Summer only. \$130 each nego. 685-6534.

WATCH THE BABES GO BY! While getting a tan on the sunny oceanview balcony at 6658 DP no.2 3 bdrms, 2 baths for summer. 968-3385.

Beach Front: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Closest bldg. to campus and beach. See at 6503 Del Playa.

\$95 Sunny Summer Sublet. S.T. 2 bdrm 2 bath clean, close to cam. & bch. Call 685-7514 685-7517.

Cheap Sunny Summer Sublet. 1bdrm. furnished-spacious-pool & fireplace! Rent negot. Great place! Jessa 685-4819.

Do it on the floor! Unfurn sum sblet. 2 lg br, 1 bth, 1 blk--bch & campus. \$ neg. 685-8477.

FOR SUMMER Sublease 2bdrm 2ba apt on 6515 SABADO TARDE apt no.1 \$110 per person 1/2 blk from campus. Call Teri 968-2184 or Veronica at 685-6513.

For Rent: For Summer 1 bedroom double. Right next to campus at 825 Embarcadero Del Norte. \$220 per month. For information call--968-0198.

GREAT SUMMER APT Huge sundeck, large lvng rm. 2bdrm, close to beach. 6615 S.T. Apt. B. Call 685-3808.

Large SINGLE w/double bed & ocean view for summer sublet. 6618 B, D.P. Call 968-3829

OCEANSIDE SUMMER ON DPH! Huge double w/own balcony & bath. Must See! Rent neg. 685-7876.

Olive Tree Apt available for summer. Rent nego. For info call 685-3706 or 968-0465.

Summer Sublet: 6599 Sabado Tarde. 1 bedroom \$350 mon. Stacy 685-1036--Cindy 968-3858.

Summer Sublet--Duplex 6603 Trigo \$80/shr or \$120/sgl. Dan 685-8571.

BEACHFRONT CHEAP \$ Lg. single on D.P. Sunporch 1block from campus. Call 685-8520 Shannon. Summer only.

Bronze Your Bodies Great Summer Sublet on D.P. 1 3bdrm, 2bath, big sundeck! Block from campus, oceanside 6525 A. Price Ngtdble. 685-8266.

CO-ED APT. w FIREPLACE 1F needed to share room summer/FALL or both. \$135/-mo. 6715 Pasado no. B Call 968-0822.

FREE COCAINE! is unreal and so is summer on D.P. Huge 2bdrm. 3bath, rent neg. Call 685-8527.

FREE KEG! Cheap Summer Sublet 6585 Picasso. 2nd floor, Mountain view. 2bd./2ba. \$99ea. Rent Neg. 685-5162 Will.

LIVE CHEAP ON OCEANSIDE DP 1 single avail, sundeck, for summer 685-6504.

LIVE IN PARIS Next best in I.V. French Quarters. Summer S.L. \$150 sing. \$75 Dbl 2bdr. 968-3187

LOW RENT! Live at the Sigma Chi house this summer. 2 and 4 man apts. available. Call Gary at 968-3154.

OCEANSIDE DP: 6651 Spacious 2 large dbls. \$130 to share. Very Clean. 685-8574 (Summer)

SACRIFICE! 3 for summer 2br/2bth V-ball ct. 1 1/2blk camp/bch. \$80 each!! 6520 El Nido no.1. 685-6913.

WE CHALLENGE YOU to find a better apartment. 6709 DEL PLAYA no. A for summer. Cheapest beachfront on D.P. Prvt. deck, firepit. If you can find a better apt RENT IT! ph 685-3138.

Rmmt. Wanted

2 rmmates needed for 2 bdrm IV apt. June 15-Sept 15. \$115/-mo. Call 685-4888 or 685-5098.

2 to 3 F to share double rooms in ocn sde DP apt. FALL and/or sum. 685-1541.

DISABLED Female student needs 2 female roommates/-attendants for summer in IV apt. Free Rent & utilities in exchange for personal care. Few & flexible hours. 685-3750.

F rmmate: Wanted Fall & Summer: 2 bdrm on El Greco. 685-4083. Friendly rmmates! Call us!!!

Summer on D.P. F non-smokers 685-6664

FALL--spr. 2 Fem to share room. \$145mo. Private yard, no drugs but booze ok. Jeff 685-3967.

OCEANDISE D.P. FOR SUMMER Great view from lawn, near U.C. 1 male to share room. \$ negotiable. 968-4114 Chuck.

YR LSE OCEAN 6757 DP no.B Need 2 Fem to share master bdrm in coed apt. Ken 685-4049, Al 685-6607. Also: Cheap rooms for summer.

Yahoo! Summer on D.P. Super OCEANSIDE Apt 6743 D.P. large double, couple OK. Friendly roommates; quiet location, w/deck, fireplace... 685-3781 or 968-3422.

1 F needed for summer sublet. Share rm 2br 2ba apt on S.T. \$90/mo. Call Susan 685-8660.

1 F sum &/or Fall n/smkr. 2 bdr, 2 bth apt \$137.50/mo. 6509 Pardall no. 1 968-0845.

2F rmmates wanted for Goleta House. 2rooms, share bath, nice yard. Call 685-4404 after 6pm.

F looking for single in IV 4 next year. Call Kathy 685-4395 or leave message 968-8606.

Fm rmmate for SB apt needed summer, fall. Very nice. Lind or Nancy 685-6829.

F non-smoker wanted to share room in sunny Sab Tarde apt fall qtr. Close to beach, campus w/ balc. Call Teri 968-0225 685-6059.

F roommate needed May 20. Quiet, mature, own room \$150. Yr. lease. 6758B Sueno 685-1278.

Summer Sublet 6770 D.P. 3bdr 2bath Oceanview. Rent Neg. Call Carol 685-6525

Two F. sng rms. 12 mo contracts. \$200 & \$220/mo. Coed oceanside DP. No Students. Robert 685-4142.

OCEANSIDE DP Summer sublet. 1dbl. bdrm. still avl. Own bath, own balcony, rent neg. 968-4807.

Summer On Oceanside D.P.: Sunny double, 2 M/F. Call Brian 685-6984 after 5pm.

For Sale

Bicycle \$70 B/W TV \$40 Electric Blanket \$15 Desk Lamp \$15 Call Mikael 968-1777

KAYAK, unbreakable, plastic, sprayskiirt, helmet, lifejacket, 2 paddles. \$450 obo. Bernie Eskesen. Sue 965-0803.

20 Gal Aquarium Dyna-flow filter, flor., light, pump, heater, gravel. \$55 or offer. Call Steve 685-1957.

505 SAILBOAT 16.5ft. spin trapeze, 2 sets sails, trailer, sling, new mast. \$5000 new. Will sell for \$2000 or offer. Call 569-2890.

Craps Table \$10 or offer. Call Steve 685-1957.

Foam Lined Surfboard Bags Travel Bag--Custom Fitted 682-0779 6-8am 6-10pm

Autos for Sale

'74 BMW 2002 Like New! new Paint, chrome, tires; sunroof, 4 spd. very excelent autol \$6,500 / obo. Call 685-5046 after 5 pm.

1974 Mustang P/B, P/S, A/-T, A/C, H/back, stereo 61K miles. Runs and looks great \$2,000 obo 968-4836. Days 961-2345.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

**MOVING EAST FORCED TO SELL** '79 Capri, Lo mile, immaculate, 6 cyl, air, AM/FM stereo, Michelin tires. Just tuned. \$5000 obo. Such a deal! Please call 685-4677.

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1971 Runs well  
\$400  
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**Checker TaxiCab** For sale. Great transp. Must see to app. Only \$990. Jeanne 967-0520.

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**73 YAMAHA RD 350**  
Just tuned, runs great \$425 w/helmet 685-1024 or 968-3371.

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Gibson Les Paul Firebrand, Ebony neck, Grover tuners, must play! Also Rickenbacker Amp. 685-8076.

Yamaha GL 100 watt amp head \$275 and fender strat \$200 or best offer 685-3541 Brian.

**For Sale - Bands**  
**SYNDRUM CM**  
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## Photography

Fujica AX-3 with 50mm/1.6 lens and case. Semi-auto and full manual operation. \$225 obo. Call Jeff 685-6696.

**GRADUATION PORTRAITS** taken at Graduation Ceremonies. 1-8 x 10, 2-5 x 7's color with frame only \$19.00. **WHY PAY MORE?** No sitting fee. See you at your ceremonies! UCSB Graduation photographer Patrick Siefe. More information? Call 968-7174.

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CALL-LINE is a 24-hour hotline available for counseling, info. and referral. We are a consortium organization of A.S. Helpline, CALM (Child Abuse Listening Mediation), PACT (Protecting & Caring Together), RAPE CRISIS CTR., CRIS (Community Resources Info. Ctr.) & the Community Action Commission. We are here to help.

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## NSSLHA

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Mon. May 17  
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UCen Pavilion Room  
3 Speakers

**PROOFREADING:** typos, spelling, grammar, punctuation. \$10/hr. 967-5855, lv. mess. Ann-Adele.

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**2 SLICES AND SALAD BAR**  
(One Trip)  
**\$2.20**

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**Mon-Fri**

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Sanyo SX-95 stereo w/cassette, 80HM speakers \$149 or best. Also soundesign AM-FM electronic clock w/cassete. Brand new! \$75 or best. Need to sell. Call Katy 968-2980.

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## Wanted

Wanted: Backpack, large used external frame, reasonable. Call Candy 968-5338.

**PLANNING TO GO ON LEAVE NEXT YEAR?**  
Visiting Prof. will rent your house, apartment or condo from Sept 15 to June 15. Call 961-2207 for more information.

## Miscellaneous

**Here's To You!**

**Hair CUT-A-THON**  
by  
**ANTOINE**  
**\$10.00**  
**Haircut**  
**Sat May 22**  
**Old Gym**  
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## \$3.3 Million...

(Continued from front page) system. In fact, there has been "100 percent compliance" among U.C. faculty members. However, in cases in which U.C. faculty members had been working for non-federal funds and were transferred retroactively to a federal grant, the computer has failed to register the change and "kick out a form."

The computer error makes it necessary "to track them (employees paid by federal funds) down and get the papers filed retroactively," Selby said.

Selby called the questioned federal monies a "big to-do about nothing," and added that the computer problem with distribution of the PAR forms had already been corrected for next year.

University News Officer Sarah Molla said she did not expect a "big problem" to be revealed by the auditor's investigation, but after the official report is submitted to the university, the university will have 30 days to respond to any suggestions.

"For example, if auditors say that X category of employees should be included (among those who fill out PARs), and we don't think they should have to, we will say that," Molla said.

Witt declined to comment on the preliminary findings of the audit as it is still in

progress, and "anything we have right now is premature."

UCSB Internal Audit Manager Joe Hackett said auditors had "narrowed the scope" of the investigation at this campus. Instead of conducting a full audit of every department, they did a statistical sampling of employees and were on the campus less than a full day.

The purpose of the PARs and the audit, Hackett explained, is to ascertain whether employees who are receiving federal funds are spending the proper percentage of their time conducting the research the government expects.

Hackett said auditors intended to "mainly hit San Diego, San Francisco and Berkeley which have the majority of the federal funding."

Selby said UCSF had the highest amount to be questioned under the payroll plan, \$950,000, while UCSB was the third lowest with a mere \$70,000.

UCSB Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes, who met with the auditors when they visited the campus, said that according to the preliminary report UCSB is in "pretty good shape." Any problems, he added, are "relatively minor, technical ones."

## Illegal Aliens...

(Continued from p.7) willingly to Mexico under "voluntary departure," or he can go through the lengthy process of a formal deportation.

Reidinger said part of the problem of having illegal aliens in the area is the overload extra people create on the school system and medical facilities. However, a worker at the Santa Barbara Welfare Department, who asked that her

name be withheld, said she doubted the illegal aliens would create a big overload on the welfare system. "The largest percentage of aliens do not apply for welfare because they are afraid they will get caught," she explained. However, she admitted the aliens are eligible for Medi-Cal and other welfare programs until they are found to be illegal aliens by the Immigration Naturalization Service.

## Film, Lecture By Ottenberg Slated

"Friends of Ethnic Arts" will sponsor a lecture and film entitled "African Masquerades in Afikpo, Nigeria" by Dr. Simon Ottenberg on Thursday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in Farrand Hall at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, 2559 Puesta Del Sol Road.

Ottenberg, a distinguished anthropologist from the University of Washington, Seattle, has conducted extensive research in the Afikpo Igbo region of Southeastern Nigeria. His publication entitled *Masked Rituals of Afikpo* and his film made in 1950 record their rich traditions of masquerading.

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# Record Season Ends With Sweep

## Clark Gets 6 Hits; Fulmer Pitches 2-Hitter

The Gauchos warmed up to the weather to conclude their 1982 campaign by sweeping UC Irvine in a doubleheader Saturday, 11-7, 7-0.

UCSB finished in third place in the SCBA with a 16-12 mark, the best finish since the league's inception five years ago. Overall, the Gauchos were 37-24-2, giving them their winningest season in the team's history.

In the first game Santa Barbara parlayed 15 hits into an 11-7 win. Starter Steve French won his 10th

game and set a school record by making his 17th start of the season.

Mike Fulmer didn't need quite as much help in the second game, throwing a two-hit shutout in the nightcap as the Gauchos gained a 7-0 victory.

The two losses put Irvine at 28-39 and 11-17.

The big hitter on the day for UCSB was Steve Clark. Clark went 6 for 11, drove in two runs and scored three more, adding to his school record for runs scored (61).

GaUCHO outfielder George

Page had three hits to put his season total at 80 to break none other than Steve Clark's mark in that category. Page topped the elusive .400 mark (.404), and reached his 121st total base, a school record.

Joe Redfield also put an imprint on the GaUCHO record book on the final day, knocking in four runs for 58 on the season, a record, and 108 in a career, also a UCSB school mark.

Bob Perna, left out of the first contest, came back in the nightcap to go a 4 for 4 at

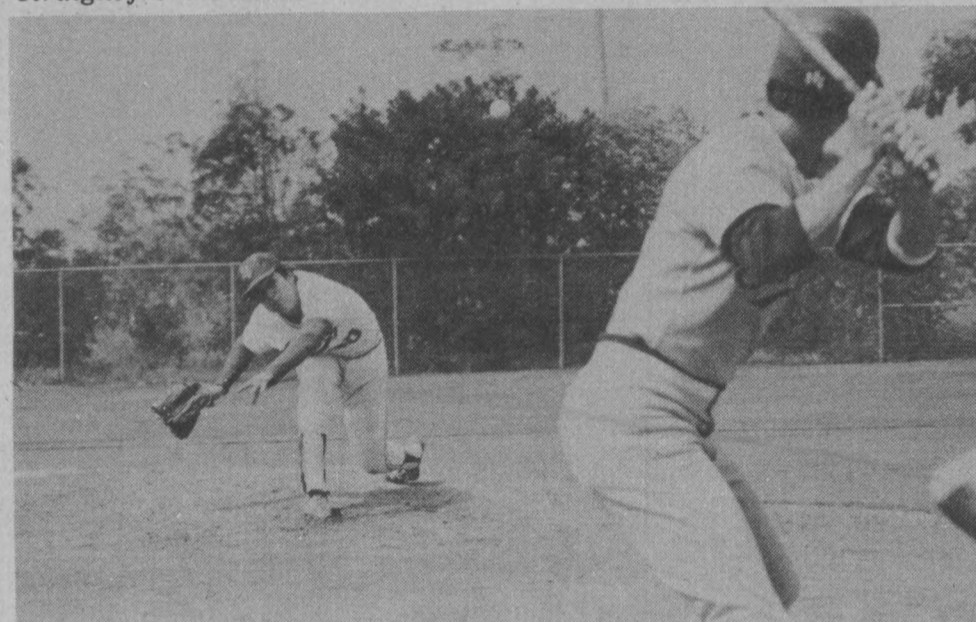
the plate.

# Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker  
Asst. Editor: Gary Migdol



Action from Friday's game against Irving. Gauchos swept three straight from Anteaters.



Dave Walsh, making his last appearance in a UCSB uniform last Friday, bears down on Irvine batter.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

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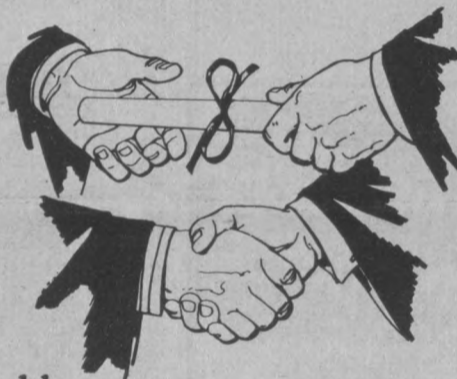
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## Wheelchair Games A Big Success; Final Events Concluded On Sunday

"We've finally done something right," said women's sports information director Sharon Latour about the beleaguered UCSB Athletics Administration's running of last weekend's California Wheelchair Games, a qualifying meet for the nationals.

"We haven't been looking good lately, and it was just great to see this thing pulled off," Latour continued. As she spoke in the brilliant sunshine at Pauley Track, two of the star competitors in the games were engaging in a record setting battle in the 1500: Jim Knaub and Dean Barrett.

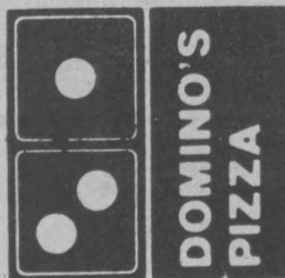
Barrett edged out his long-time opponent in a national record 4:30.0 to highlight Saturday's track competition, but was still 10 second off his personal best.

The two squared off yesterday in five races ranging from 100 meters to 5,000 meters. Barrett is more of a sprinter-type, getting the advantage in races 400 meters and under.

Andy Fleming, the games director, said that the meet had been running very smoothly because of the help of volunteers from UCSB and the community.

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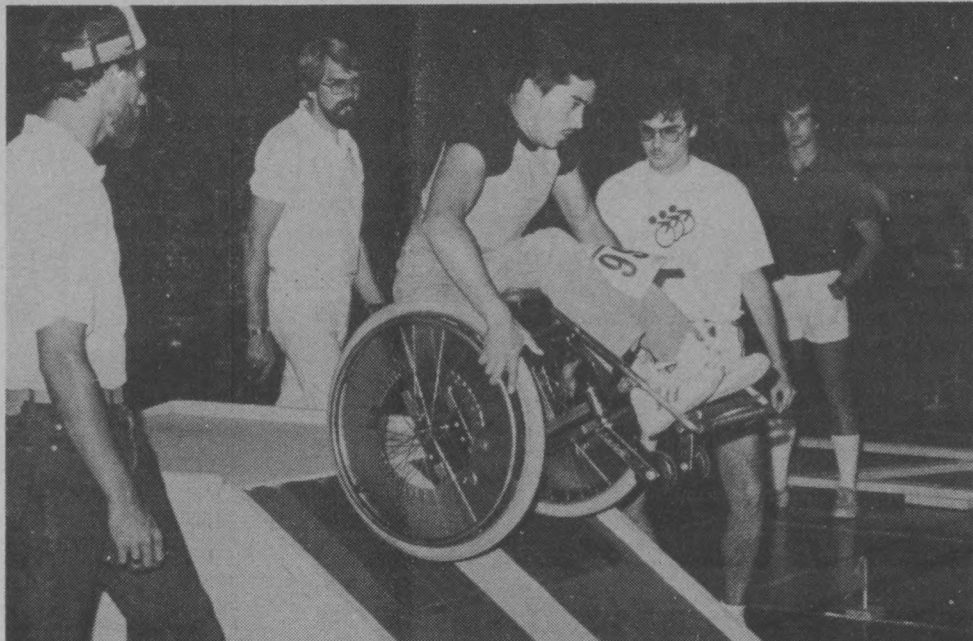


**A Little Diversity...**

NEXUS/Greg Wong



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly



NEXUS/Greg Wong

**Results**

**TRACK FINALS**

**Relays**

400m mixed IABC - 1. Santa Barbara Rec Co-op (Mora, Miller, Smith, Wallen) \*\*2:07.25; 2. Southern Cal Flyers (McDougal, Thompson, Sherman, Brownlow) 2:24.61. 400m men - 1. Flying Burrito Brothers (Barrett, Kiley, Kerr, Gibson) 1:10.75; 2. Mad Dashers (Laurence, Sitters, Zinuda, Osburn) 1:18.01; 3. Texas Mavericks (Costa, Snow, Tennigkeit, Marshall) 1:18.79. 400m women - 1. Flying Burrito Sisters (Rakiecki, Head, Cable, Carleton) \*\*1:24.87; 2. Widney High (Unsicker, Gutierrez, Williamson, Woo) 1:36.47; 3. Southern Cal Flyers (White Sherman, Burkhardt, Cosio) 1:38.05.

800m men - 1. Widney High (Bernal, Ray, Ponce Guevara) 3:27.26; 2. Southern Cal Flyers (Thompson, Kunishige, Ramirez, Sherman) 3:35.69. 1,600m men - 1. Flying Burrito Brothers (Barrett, Kiley, Kerr, Gibson) \*5:02.13; 2. Widney High (Diaz, Lura, Soria, Ayala) 5:05.29; 3. Southern Cal Flyers (Stewart, Rohas, Bair, John) 5:15.76. 1,600m women - 1. Flying Burrito Sisters (Head, Cable, Carleton, Sherman) \*\*5:51.14; 2. Widney High (Unsicker, Gutierrez, Williamson, Woo) 7:10.07.

**Individual Races**

Women's 1,500: Class II-III - 1. Candace Cable, \*\*5:12.53; 2. Jayne Schiff, 7:03.44; 3. Pat Servi, 16:08.06.

Class IV-V - 1. Constance Head, \*\*5:13.00; 2. Kathryn Carleton, 5:49.29. Men's 1,500: Class II-III - 1. Gus Rojas, 5:05.96; 2. Salvador Diaz, 5:22.11; 3. Dan Hernandez, 5:42.31. Class IV-V - 1. Jim Knaub, \*\*4:30.00; 3. Dean Barrett, 4:50.47; 3. Julio Ayala, 5:08.43.

**TABLE TENNIS**

Women: IA - 1. Jan Elix; 2. Jenny West; III - 1. Veronica Ruiz; 2. Luz Ayala. V - 1. Becky White; 2. Jo Woo. Men: IA - 1. Jerry Davila. IB - 1. Jon Montoya-Faber; 2. John Bernal. IC - 1. Jorge Ponce; 2. Darrell Ray. II - 1. William Johnson; 2. Fernando Guevara. III - 1. Skip Allunan; 2. Stephen Heard. IV-V - 1. Mike Dempsey; 2. Mike Elix.

A multitude of events contributed to the success of the Ca. Wheelchair Games last weekend at UCSB.

**Gauchos Finish 6th in Utah Serrano Wins Decathlon**

UCSB decathlete John Serrano was the only PCAA champion for the Gauchos last weekend at Logan, Utah, running up a score of 6,958 points on the final day of competition. Serrano's poor time in the 1500 meters (5:03.77) prevented the wiry decathlete from going over 7,000. Also placing in the 10-eventer were teammates Bill Harnett, who finished third with 6,686 points, and Craig Yager, fifth with 6,319. Gaucho relay teams also scored on the last day. A team of Rod Burris, Tony Colbert, Dave Dunlap, and Harlowe Naasz raced to a

seasonal best 41.54 for fifth in the conference. The mile relay squad placed the same, clocking 3:21.60. Overall, the team finished sixth in the conference, ahead of only Cal State Fullerton. For the third consecutive year, San Jose State was the conference champion. The Spartans had 105.5 points, including 49 in sprint and

hurdle events. UC Irvine came in second with 87.5, followed by Fresno State at 59.5, Utah State 35.5, Long Beach State 31, UCSB 16, and Cal State Fullerton 1.



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## Fee Suit

(Continued from front page) on the matter since the case is still under litigation.

"I would guess 50 students over the years have filed small claims actions" concerning the use of fees, Fred Takemiya, assistant counsel of the regents, said. Takemiya, who represents the regents, said the use of A.S. fees to fund student political groups "does not violate any student's constitutional rights."

But Philip Larrabee, an attorney for the plaintiffs, stated that the political use of the A.S. fee is a direct violation of Article 9 of the California Constitution.

Article 9, section 9 of the California Constitution states in part that "the university shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence and kept free there from in the appointment of its regents and the administration of its affairs."

This is the first time a lawsuit involving the expenditure of A.S. fees has been tried in California, and both sides have agreed that an appeal is likely. "I think that the law in other states

does support the way the fees are used here," Himelstein said, noting that "ASUCB in parcelling out the money had to be non-particular and discriminatory" to ensure that the university should be a "marketplace of ideas for full and free exchange of expression."

Berkeley is the only campus with an independent student association. Of the ASUCB's \$10.5 million budget this year, approximately \$1,237,500 is raised annually through the \$12.50 fee per quarter. Of this, approximately \$693,000 (or \$7 of the \$12.50 fee) funds about 150 student groups each year, according to ASUCB President Steve Addison.

Addison said the case is "a few disgruntled, frustrated law students who want to make it big in the law books."

ASUCSB President Jay Weiss did not foresee a similar problem arising at UCSB. "These people (the students suing U.C. Berkeley) are just bitter...If they want to really redress the system, they should do it in a democratic way."

## New Racial Order

(Continued from front page) "Blacks are more prideful about being black now...They are not taking white definitions of their own dignity and beauty. They are using their own criteria in making these judgments," Fisher said.

Fisher is confident that the "new reconstruction" will survive. He feels that racism is becoming a national liability. "What happens to nonwhite people in this country is of international significance, because most of the rest of the world is nonwhite and we have to deal with the rest of the world for crucial resources," he said.

The new emergence of racial awareness is "linked to the decline of colonialism in the world," according to Fisher. "It is part of the whole idea of the Third World countries coming into their own."

Fisher said this new racial relationship is "a product of a cumulative kind of history...Going all the way back to the beginning of the slave trade there has been resistance," he explained. "The '60s represented an acceleration" of this resistance to racism and now "the caste mentality is changing to a more ethnic orientation."

## Common Program

(Continued from p.3) Program are currently affected."

Marable added that any Common Program in America must be committed to certain principles. It must be anti-racist and anti-sexist, it must oppose imperialism, which he describes as "the systematic exploitation of the Third World by American corporations and the American government," and finally, a Common Program must be dedicated to achieving a "generic" kind of socialism. "It must be committed to building a case for democracy within the means of production," he said.

Ron Smith, president of AFSCME, was one of the organizers of the meeting. "People have known for a long time that groups have to get together," he said. "It (the Common Program) is not that new of an idea, but the way Manning has articulated it is a more developed way, and more reflective of a critique of the weaknesses of the past and what could help us now."

"What Manning Marable has put forward is a way of working together that accomplishes a number of things. It respects the independent character of given movements or organizations by simply asking them to have a look at their own agendas. What is important, for example, to the workers of this campus? Or the black community, or the environmentalists? Out of their own priorities and interests they can then find common points of intersection."

Marable, who is also a political activist and columnist syndicated in the U.S. and U.K., will leave Cornell in June to direct the Race Relations Institute at Fiske University.

## UCSB Impact

(Continued from front page) solution is for I.V. to become incorporated into Goleta Valley."

John Buttney, administrator of the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, said he understands the university's need to ensure that student housing in I.V. does not become too scarce, "because the university has its Long Range Development Plan and enrollment to consider, but likewise I.V. has to deal with the problems associated with too many people in too small an area and the resulting general quality of life problems."

"I.V. and the university form two parts of the same community, with each part affecting the other," Buttney said, "and because of the impacts the university has

had on I.V. there is a lot of ambiguous history, like old family squabbles — who said what, when and where and so on." Each side needs to "get beyond old problems and antagonisms," Buttney said, adding that he supports the concept of a thorough report, an analysis of the history of communications between the two sides in order to "clear the air so we can move forward."

One issue which elicits an especially wide range of responses is the incorporation of Isla Vista. Buttney said the benefits are that "it would bring the decision making closer to home, and would provide an independent income but," he added, "it would not necessarily mean an increase in funds for I.V."

Likewise Birch and

## Mono Lake Gulls

(Continued from p.6)

His report goes on to say that "adults spent more time away from their chicks in 1981 than in 1980, thus exposing their chicks to the sun and high temperatures." This was caused by the gulls' need to find alternative food sources. Winkler also cited starvation and infection with pathogens as causes of the high mortality rate.

Among those pushing for the protection of the ecosystem of Mono Lake are the California Department of Water Resources, the State of California, Mono County, the Mono Lake Committee, and the conservation community. One of the concerned parties, the Christian Diocese of San Joaquin, has passed a resolution demanding "immediate Christian moral action to stop the murder of Mono Lake."

These groups have called for a moratorium on water diversions until the lake's ecosystem has been stabilized. This would require maintaining a 10-foot increase above the minimum water level necessary to support all wildlife on the lake.

An interagency task force, chaired by the California Department of Water Resources, recommended stabilizing Mono Lake at its 1970 elevation of 6,388 feet. The force has outlined a water conservation and waste water reclamation program that would permanently reduce Los Angeles' use by more than the 8,500 acre-feet which has been diverted from the lake

in the past seven years.

According to the force, 95 percent of all household water ends up in the sewer. The force's plan is to cut this waste with low flush toilets, water saving toilet devices, low-flow showerheads and flow restrictors. The complete cost to the Los Angeles residents involved would be 54 cents per year. Lobbying by the Department of Water and Power, however, has prevented implementation of the force's recommendations.

Bruce Cooper, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's senior waterworks engineer, expressed "concern about the long term adaptability" of the lake's ecosystem. "You can't preserve a lake if water is going down," Cooper said.

However, Cooper sees no replacement supply available and considers conservation inefficient.

David Gaines of the Mono Lake Committee feels that Mono Lake has the potential of being "the most serious ecological disaster in California history," if diversions continue at the current rate. As a possible solution, Gaines proposes either an arrangement whereby the cost of providing water from an alternative source is shared by the state, the federal government, and the city, or the taxpayers meet the cost (approximately \$8 per person). According to Gaines, this would ease the situation until conservation and reclamation can replace the need.

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Huttenback supported the concept of an I.V. incorporated with Goleta but considered the idea of an independent I.V. impractical. "If it was an independent municipality it would need a tax base," Huttenback said, "which without industry it does not have."

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