



For Dominique Malformet, the day begins with a trip to the pier and hope that the sea bass will be hungry.
Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Island Excavation Stirs Controversy

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

Calling UCSB's Anthropology Department policies racist and exploitive of Indian cultural resources, Johnny Flynn, Santa Barbara Indian Center representative and UCSB student, solicited the support of Leg Council and the student community for a State Coastal Commission hearing which will decide whether archaeological digs can continue on Santa Cruz Island without a permit.

"The basic issue here is citizen review of so-called 'scientific' investigation," Flynn said. "The California Environmental Quality Act says that archaeological deposits are resources to be protected. We are citizens, and these are our ancestors. We're protesting that there is no value to yet another archaeological excavation."

At issue are the Anthropology Department's plans to dig an uneroded Chumash Indian village site on Santa Cruz Island. Currently, the Santa Barbara Indian Center has appealed the South Central Regional Coastal Commission's decision to grant a permit exemption allowing research archaeologist Larry Wilcoxon to excavate the site. The State Coastal Commission will rule whether there is substantial issue with that decision at its Feb. 17 meeting in San Diego.

"We are tired of Indian cultural resources being treated as business commodities," Flynn said. "There are some 300 Chumash Indian skeletons in the basement of Ellison Hall, some of which are used like jigsaw puzzles for osteology classes. The Anthropology Department is guilty of racist exploitation of Native American resources, and I don't use the term 'racist' lightly."

Flynn charged that the research on Santa Cruz island would only yield information about subsistence patterns — patterns which have been determined many years ago.

"There are only two reasons this pristine site is being dug," Flynn said. "One, as part of a PhD program for a grad student. And two, to teach students how to dig uneroded sites. These reasons are not adequate. This unique site is like an old and rare book, it can only be read one time."

Associated Students President Tibby Rothman said "Leg Council felt that Johnny Flynn raised some very serious concerns, and we are definitely going to look into it." Rothman said the Council wished to meet with members of the Anthropology Department before taking a position on the matter.

Anthropology Professor Michael Glassow responded to Flynn's charges. "We would not be undertaking this research if it was redundant and unnecessary. I would consider it quite the opposite; this is a significant contribution to understanding the archeological history of

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County Supervisors Approve Local Earthquake Program

By JEFF LESHAY
Assistant News Editor

Development of an earthquake emergency services program was one measure approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in a 5-0 vote yesterday.

The new program, currently under development by the County Emergency Services Office, is an improvement on the old plan. It will consist of an assured system of rapid access by the county emergency organization to all local media to issue alerts and emergency instructions to the public.

Also included in the plan is development of a standardized earthquake instruction pamphlet for distribution throughout the county. It is hoped the instructions will be tested during a county-wide earthquake management exercise before mid-year.

The program follows a request by the board that the Emergency Services Coordinator review the county's current emergency plan to determine if all county agencies have up-to-date, coordinated procedures for responding to a major earthquake.

In yesterday's meeting the board also voted unanimously to support the adoption of a hazardous materials emergency procedures program for use by agencies in response to accidents involving hazardous materials such as toxic wastes.

Adoption of these procedures will enable the county to define and specify the roles of the various agencies involved. These agencies include law enforcement, fire and transportation. A universal command system may be set up so that a designated commander could coordinate the actions of all agencies involved during an emergency.

In other action yesterday, the board adopted a resolution proclaiming Feb. 7 Scleroderma Awareness Day in Santa Barbara County.

The resolution was initiated by a group of concerned citizens organizing the Santa Barbara Chapter of the United Scleroderma Foundation.

Scleroderma is a chronic connective tissue disorder which affects approximately 300,000 persons in the United States. More may actually be affected, but the

disease is difficult to diagnose. It touches three times as many women as men, but is no respecter of age, sex or ethnic background.

The board also adopted a resolution proclaiming February, 1981 Heart Month in Santa Barbara County. This resolution came at the request of the Santa Barbara County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

The purpose of the resolution is to publicize the local chapter effort to raise funds for cardiovascular research and educational programs in Santa Maria, Lompoc and Santa Barbara.

IBM and Exxon Recipients of U.C. Funds In South Africa

DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer
Second in a series

Of the \$1.6 billion the University of California holds in investment monies, an estimated one-third of this amount currently invested in banks and multinational corporations with operations in South Africa has raised a great deal of controversy.

The activities of these American firms impact directly upon the South African economy. According to *Change* magazine, in 1978 U.S. companies controlled 23 percent of the auto market, 43 percent of the petroleum market and 70 percent of the computer market in South Africa.

The corporations and other U.S. businesses account for 16 percent of all direct investment in the South African economy and the firms employ about two percent of the black work force of that nation, according to Peter Shapiro, former member of Campus United Against Apartheid.

That same year IBM received the largest amount of U.C. monies, \$52.4 million as Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, General Electric, Exxon and Caterpillar Tractor all benefited from large infusions of U.C. dollars.

In addition, the regents have invested \$25 million in the Bank of America and maintain all U.C. accounts in that bank. In turn the Bank of America has made direct loans of nearly \$200 million to the South African government, according to a 1978 report by Corporate Data Exchange of New

York.

"U.S. corporations are there because South Africa can guarantee cheap labor," Cedric Robinson, political science professor and director of the Center for Black Studies, said.

One group which strongly endorses divestment, Campus United Against Apartheid, argue further that the nature of the work of these businesses

does not benefit the social environment of the majority of South Africans. They point out that the University invests in Ford, which does research, development and production of weapons control systems; G.M., which supplies vehicles to the army and police; and IBM, which provides computers for the Defense Department and Department of Prisons.

Tessa Rouverol, regional coordinator of Students for Economic Democracy, said that because of the recent black uprisings in South Africa, American corporations are supposed to supply white militia and military equipment to the government should more uprisings occur. Most U.S. firms have denounced this policy, but Rouverol said G.M. and Caterpillar already supply vehicles to the regime for military uses.

Business Week points out that South Africa has an undersupply of skilled workers but at the same time has 25 percent unemployment among blacks. Despite the recent gold boom that has brought large sums of

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Devereux to Acquire Adolescent Program

By KAREN CLABEAUX
Nexus Staff Writer

A psychiatric adolescent treatment program designed to serve Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties was recently approved by the Board of Supervisors and is planned to begin this month at Isla Vista's Devereux School.

Patrick LaCommare, Santa Barbara Mental Health residential manager, described the program as consisting of 24-hour, Monday through Friday residential weeks, with patients returning to their families and foster homes on weekends. The program will be the first of its kind in California.

The state Department of Mental Health will grant \$292,272 to the Adolescent Re-Ed Program for '81-82 and \$379,960 annually thereafter. "This won't cover all costs," LaCommare said. "The residential component will be picked up partially, and in part by welfare funds granted for residential treatment."

"This program was funded by the state essentially to close out the use of state mental hospitals and return to a more community-based program. These funds are normally allocated to the state mental hospitals."

"Teachers in the classroom will be funded by the county school division of special education," LaCommare continued. "We're looking at a total program budget of about \$1.5 million."

Presently the program awaits only the approval of the state Department of Mental Health and the Department of Finance on the agreement between the three counties which is a statement of intention to use the funds granted for the purpose of reducing use of state mental hospitals.

LaCommare sets the program's opening date as early February, with full operation planned for late March.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

U.C. South African Investments

Employee Pension Funds	\$1.234 billion total
IBM	49 million
Schlumberger	30.8 million
Minnesota Mining and Mfg.	27.8 million
General Electric	26.3 million
Exxon	25.1 million
General Mills	25.0 million
Revlon	23.2 million
ARCO	22.7 million
Standard of Ohio	22.4 million
Atlantic Home Products	22.0 million
Caterpillar	21.9 million
Purina	21.0 million
Proctor and Gamble	20.9 million
General Telephone	20.2 million
Bank of America	19.9 million
Endowment Funds	\$360 million total
IBM	13.4 million
Caterpillar Tractor	13.1 million
IT&T	5.8 million
General Electric	5.7 million
Exxon	5.7 million
Bank of America	5.1 million
Eastman Kodak	4.5 million
Schlumberger	4.3 million
Proctor and Gamble	4.1 million
General Mills	4.0 million
Union Pacific	3.9 million

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

PASADENA— A small earthquake rolled through a remote mountain area 11 miles northeast of the Mount Palomar Observatory Sunday. Authorities reported no injuries or damage as a result of the quake. According to a spokesman for Caltech in Pasadena, the tremor reached 3.7 magnitude on the Richter scale.

SAN PEDRO— A custom-made fishing boat loaded with 4.5 tons of marijuana, with a street value of more than \$5 million, docked here Sunday, two days after being seized by the Coast Guard about 330 miles out and its four-man crew arrested. Members of the Coast Guard cutter Venturous boarded the boat and discovered the illegal cargo during a routine check during a storm at sea west of Santa Barbara. Lt. Jeff Hathaway, operations manager of the cutter, reported that, "The cargo holds of the vessel were completely filled with bales of marijuana." He added, "We know there are at least 150 bales aboard, but the number will probably go much higher, perhaps as many as 200 or 250. They just stuffed marijuana into every space usually reserved for fish." Hathaway said the crew, all men ranging in age from their early 20s to their mid-30s, surrendered peacefully but refused to talk to officials after apprehension.

LOS ANGELES— Following the lead of East Los Angeles' United Neighborhoods Organization (UNO), representatives of a dozen catholic parishes in South-Central Los Angeles gathered Sunday to pledge united action to combat the "oppressive" conditions of their neighborhoods. Blacks and Latinos promised to attempt to bridge cultural and religious differences and to band together against escalating crime, drug abuse, gang violence, and poverty in their neighborhoods. A spokesman for the new South-Central Organizing Committee said the group's goal is "to begin to finally address some of the questions which were asked, but never answered, in the aftermath of the (1965) Watts riots."

WASHINGTON— Chairman James R. Jones of the House Budget Committee said federal spending should be reduced prior to any cuts in taxes and cautioned that any retroactive tax cuts would "have an enormous impact on loss of revenues to the Treasury." Appearing with Jones on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Representative Jack Kemp stated he would support any tax reduction proposed by President Reagan, even if it falls short of the three-year, 30 percent cut that Kemp co-authored. Kemp said he thought President Reagan would make the cut retroactive to January 1. In an interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said Reagan's tax-cut program must be accompanied by large budgetary cuts.

NORTH CAROLINA— A tanker truck loaded with highly volatile liquid hydrogen overturned on Interstate 85 just north of Durham, North Carolina, causing county officials to request several hundred people to leave their homes as a precaution. According to a spokesman, a small amount of hydrogen has been leaking. The driver of the truck was not hurt and the cause of the accident has not yet been determined although, the spokesman said, another tractor-trailer overturned at the same location a week ago. The driver of that truck said the highway's soft shoulder was the cause of his accident. The tanker's owner, Air Products Corporation of Maryland, sent seven hydrogen specialists to the scene of the accident to help clean up the leakage.

DETROIT— According to a report by the Detroit Free Press, deaths and injuries in rollover crashes of Jeep CJ models have cost American Motors Corporation more than \$9 million in court settlements since 1973 and at least 17 other lawsuits are pending. The report said that AMC is appealing a \$2.2 million verdict and has paid still other Jeep accident victims on the condition they do not disclose terms of the settlement.

The World

WEST GERMANY— According to reports from police in Frankfurt, West Germany, three policemen were injured by stones and five people were arrested when an estimated 15,000 protesters chanting anti-American slogans attacked coffee shops and American-owned autos in a protest over U.S. military aid to El Salvador. Reports said 200 shops were attacked with damage estimated at more than \$500,000. The El Salvador Information Bureau, which is a Munich-based private organization, said it called the demonstration to protest U.S. support for El Salvador's civilian-military junta, which is battling left-wing guerrillas.

ISRAEL— Shimon Peres, Israel's opposition Labor Party leader, announced that if his party wins this summer's elections, it will not be bound by the domestic decisions of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government. In his address at a party convention, Peres said that while a Labor government would honor the present government's international commitments, such as the treaty with Egypt, it would reverse the drive to set up settlements on the West Bank.

CHINA— China's Premier Zhao Ziyang, on a trip to Bangkok, Thailand, said relations between China and the U.S. will suffer if the Reagan administration moves too close to Taiwan. Restating China's position, Zhao said, "Taiwan is a part of China and cannot be separated from China, and the People's Republic is the only legal government of China." These recent comments were more restrained than previous Chinese warnings on Taiwan.

ITALY— Children played tag in the middle of Rome's Via dei Fori Imperiali as a result of a section of the avenue next to the ancient Forum being closed to traffic. In the hope of making the roadway part of an archaeological park to include the Colosseum and the Forum.

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WEATHER FORECAST: Mostly fair today with some gusty winds. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the upper 40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

ARTS AND LECTURES: Lecture by Diana Russell entitled, "Pornography and Violence Against Women," 3 p.m. Girv 1004.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Sponsoring an informal get together to answer questions about becoming a Psych major. Faculty, undergrads and grad students will be available to talk about: major requirements, grad school & career planning for potential Psych majors. Free coffee/donuts, 4 p.m. Santa Rosa Lounge.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Film "Don Giovanni," Recent Releases Series, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall.

UCEN ART GALLERY: Installations: Zone installation by Russell Maltz, Ozone installation by Jerry Ciblich, all day, UCen Art Gallery.

SIERRA CLUB: General meeting. All new members welcome, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: Probability & Statistics Seminar — "The SAS Statistical Package" by Pedro Rodriguez, T.A. 12:30-1:30, South Hall 6607F.

UCSB SURF TEAM: Meeting, everyone please attend, 7 p.m. Girvetz Hall.

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Jerry Cornfield
Editor-in-Chief

Cathy Kelly
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Dave Petry

Stacy Smith
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Tracy Strub
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Pt. Concepcion Terminal

Seismic Evidence Heard on Site

Evidence regarding the seismic situation at Little Cojo Bay, near Pt. Concepcion, proposed site of a liquid natural gas terminal, was heard last week by a panel of experts appointed by the California Public Utilities Commission.

At the hearings, held Thursday and Friday in San Francisco, the panel listened to testimony by supporters and opponents of the proposed terminal.

William J. Hall, speaking on behalf of Western LNG Co., the company seeking to construct the terminal, presented information from a report which states, "All the studies done for the proposed Little Cojo Bay site confirm that our LNG terminal can be built there to withstand any major earthquake in the area."

The report, completed last November, is 11 inches thick, and, according to WLNG representative Jerri Garcia, is the product of more than 12 man-years of work at the site alone. According to the report there are faults at Pt. Concepcion, but these are the result of a "gradual folding of the earth caused by a regional, long-term geological process." Such faults, Garcia said when the report was released, do not

generate earthquakes of any significant magnitude.

Among the agencies opposing construction at Pt. Concepcion are the Hollister Ranch Owners' Association, the Santa Barbara Indian Center, and the Sierra Club. Ranch owners are concerned that an LNG terminal will present a safety hazard to their land holdings in the area. "There's no doubt about that," said Goerge Allen, attorney for Hollister. "In terms of design for seismic activity, (for example, folding and shifts in the earth's crust) there are problems. The applicants (WLNG) admit that there are problems, but they feel that they can design for them." The Chumash Indians (represented at the hearings by Marc Mc Ginnes and John Flynn) believe the land at Pt. Concepcion is sacred ground, the "Western gate" through which departing souls must pass on their way to the next world. Testimony covered this point, and also raised the question of whether in fact an LNG terminal at Pt. Concepcion is even needed. "We blew their minds," Mc Ginnes said.

Evidence presented at the hearing will be considered in workshops, Garcia said. "There will be three workshops in February and March in which the panel (of five expert seismologists and engineers, appointed by the CPUC) will have a dialogue with the witnesses. Based on the results of the workshop, the PUC will make a decision," she said, and added that that decision is not expected until the end of this year.

Power Outage Due To Cable

The power outage which kept parts of UCSB in the dark for more than six hours last Wednesday was the result of a cable failure, according to Norman Gutshall of Southern California Edison Co.

"There was some bad cable in one of the vaults in front of the Police/Fire Building (located behind the stadium)," Gutshall said. "There was a cable failure in that section, and that's what took the power out."

Ted Towne, director of facilities on campus, said, "It was an Edison cable; it was on the Edison portion of the system. They did replace the cable, which put us back into service."

There was speculation last week that water in the underground vaults caused the blackout, but this possibility was dispelled by Gutshall.

"The equipment is designed to be subterranean-type transformers," he said. "It's designed to operate in situations where there is water."

Chris Ferdinandson, senior supervisor of facilities management, reiterated this point. He said, "There's always water in all the vaults, but it's not a problem. The splices are all waterproof."

Ferdinandson explained that some cable simply deteriorated, and when the cable went out, it also blew the switch designed to put the campus on back-up power.

Power comes in from SCE and is transferred around campus by way of a network called the "gladiola line," Ferdinandson said. Should the gladiola line fail, the back-up system, called the "fraternity line," is activated. Last week, though, the equipment "blew a fuse and some parts," and so the switch had to be made manually. This can be a lengthy process, according to Ferdinandson, and in fact, power was not restored on campus until about 1 p.m., nearly six hours after the initial failure.

"The switch to the fraternity line was completed at one o'clock and power was restored everywhere but Married Student Housing no. 2 and Central Receiving," Ferdinandson said. He added that those places had to wait until 7:50 p.m. to get their power back. "At 11 p.m. we went back to the gladiola line."

Towne said that while cable failures are relatively rare, they are not unheard of.

"We've had cables blow up here on campus in a rather dramatic fashion," he said, "but it's been several years. We don't have these things that regularly."

Ferdinandson concurred, saying, "The last instance I can recall of a cable going is approximately three years ago. We haven't had a lengthy outage in quite a few years."

Fee Committee To Hear Students

The UCSB Registration Fee Advisory Committee is holding its monthly open meeting today from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

According to the committee's chair, Dario Callos, the meeting will be open to the audience for student input on which actions should be taken and which programs funded. The

agenda for the meeting also includes reports from the committee's housing and facilities maintenance interns.

After the comments from the audience, the meeting will be closed as the committee goes into the standard executive session in order to discuss the specific disbursement of funds.

Trial Hearing for Park Employee

Superior Court will set a trial date for former Isla Vista Recreation and Park District employee Paul Pooley at a preliminary hearing today at 10:30 a.m., according to the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office.

Pooley has been accused of stealing money from the Park Commission before his

resignation last January. An audit conducted after Pooley left the commission found several thousand dollars missing.

Attorney for the prosecution will be Santa Barbara District Attorney Joel Ungar. Further details on the case have not yet been released.

Rape Crisis Center Needs Volunteers

The Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers to staff its crisis hotline, because the number of calls received has increased.

A three-week hotline training program will begin today. Training sessions will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Santa Barbara Recreation Center, 100 E. Carrillo St. The final session will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 21 at the Goleta Valley Communitier Center, 5679 Hollister Ave.

Led by the center staff, the training will include speakers from the police department, the District Attorney's office and hospital emergency rooms. The sessions will include information about the emotional, medical and legal aspects of rape, as well as listening and counseling skills, and how to prevent rape.

To sign up for the training, call the center at 964-5887.

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- 10-2 Information Table, University Center SEMINARS
 - 2-3 Travel Alternatives: Flights, Rail Passes
 - 3-4 Work Abroad: Europe & New Zealand
 - 4-5 Contiki Tours: Film Included
- All Seminars are located in the UCen II Pavilion Room sponsored by:
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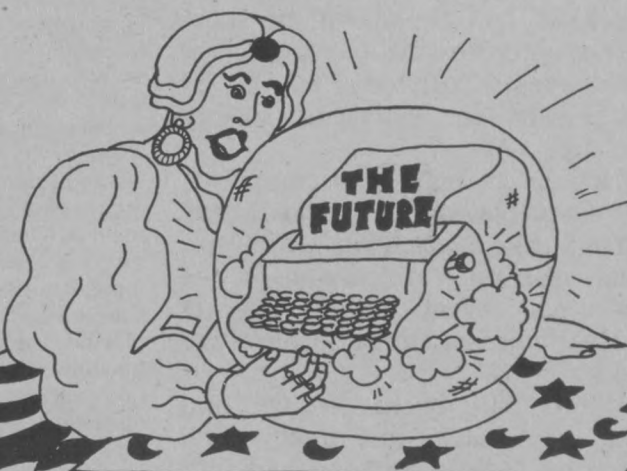


OPEN FORUM TONIGHT!
PRESS COUNCIL

3 Student seats to be selected
13 Candidates!
7 p.m.
Cheadle Hall
5th floor,
Chancellor's Conf. Rm

Bring questions to ask the candidates. Cast your vote of opinion.

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Hunger Remains

While World Hunger Week ended Friday, efforts to end the problem of hunger must not be dropped from local and national debate. Over the past two weeks, articles detailing the activities of a handful of relief agencies have appeared in the *Nexus*. It is felt that the dissemination of this information is one component of the effort which must be continued to end world hunger.

With winter in full force around the world, many are without subsistence levels of food. This should be a constant reminder to each person fortunate enough to have an abundance of food, shelter and clothing, that there is a minimum social responsibility to aid those in need.

While members of the UCSB community generally enjoy good health, relative to residents of American ghettos, we hope students, staff, faculty and administrators can recognize the persisting problem, and make a personal pledge toward the elimination of starvation. The pledge may take the form of donations of small amounts of food or money. Or it may be by volunteering time to one or more of the agencies. But in whatever way, personal commitment remains the initial and most important step.

Fee Meeting

Many students may not realize they do have a say in how their money is spent. Today the Registration Fee Advisory Committee will hold its monthly meeting which is open for student input on planned spending measures of reg fees. The committee will discuss in open session what actions may be taken and which programs are going to be funded.

Many students do not know just how important the Registration Fee Advisory Committee is. Considering the many instances registration fees are utilized as a source of funding at UCSB, it is important students recognize the value of their input into the decision making process.

We urge students to attend the meeting to learn more of the funding process at UCSB. The meeting will be held in UCen 2272 from 2:30 to 4:30.

Educative Week

February has been designated Black History Month. In conjunction with this national event, the UCSB Black Student Union will be sponsoring a series of activities this week. Several discussions and events will focus on the involvement of blacks in American society throughout history.

Today there will be an art exhibit comprised of work done by local black artists. The display will be located in Storke Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be a discussion on the UCSB Art Museum's current exhibit, "The Art of Kenya," led by Professor Herbert Cole of the Art Department.

Tomorrow there will be a lecture and discussion panel on "Blacks in Films" which will include actress Maidie Norman and film producer and collector Willie Bell in North Hall 1006 from 7-10 p.m.

The activities conclude Friday and Saturday with performances by the Mori-Nimba West Afrikan Dance Co. from Los Angeles, who will perform at 7 p.m. in 1004 Girvetz Hall. Admission is \$3 general and \$2.50 students. On Saturday, the group will give a free instructive dance class in Robertson Gym from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

American black culture is rich and varied. The events sponsored by the BSU are a sampling of that diverse culture throughout history. We urge all members of the campus community to attend any or all of the events of this special Black History Week celebration.

Joseph Sobran

Behind the Deal

Suppose a man holds a gun to your head and demands your first-born child. You agree. He puts the gun away and departs. Do your "honor" and "credibility" require you, later, to deliver to him your first-born child?

Apparently, the answer is yes. Such, at least, is the logic of those who insist the United States has a moral obligation to abide by the extortionist deal we agreed to in order to get our diplomatic personnel out of Iran.

As soon as the hostages were freed, the ever-lucid *Wall Street Journal* made the key point: that the deal had the same moral status as any other deal with a kidnapper. To wit, zero. "Renounce the deal," roared the *Journal*.

All the legal technicalities are secondary. Whether or not the president had power to waive the hostages' rights to seek damages, he certainly should not have done so under duress. That is a basic principle of law. This is not to blame Jimmy Carter; duress is duress, and by definition it makes you do things you would not freely do.

I thought everyone understood that. But now Senator Charles Percy says it would be "dishonorable" for us not to act as if we were still under duress. A marginally subtler variation on this theme has come from our chief negotiator, Warren Christopher; he says reneging on the deal would be a "slap in the face" to the Algerians who helped us swing it.

If that argument needs any answer at all, the handiest and most damning is this: Andrew Young agrees with it. There are two possibilities as regards the Algerians.

Either they are big boys who know how the world works, and would understand our renunciation of the blackmail which they, for diplomatic reasons, consented to broker; or they have an ulterior motive which makes them no friends of ours anyway.

A hard-headed former undersecretary of state, George Ball, points out that under a 1969 Geneva Convention we signed, this deal made under duress is not merely voidable, but was inherently void even when it was sealed. Either we break our word to civilized nations, or we break our word to terrorists. Is there a choice?

Those who talk of our "honor" where Iran is concerned have odd notions of honor. Many of them sneered at the idea that our honor required us to give even material support to the late South Vietnam.

The most incisive comment so far was made by my *New York Times* colleague William Safire. "If we continue to treat the papers signed with a gang of kidnappers as a serious international agreement, we will be conferring legitimacy on terrorism."

LETTERS

Antithetical

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I suppose due to a misreading of my letter you erroneously printed antithetical in place of antithetical. I point this out to let the reader know that I would not produce such a horrid example of poor usage.

Crawford Marlowe

Recycle It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

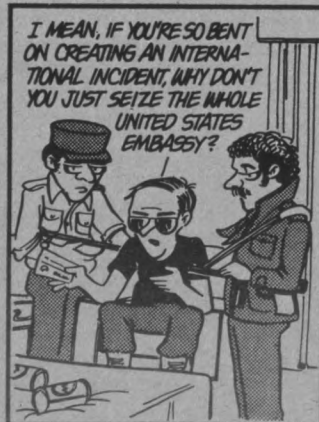
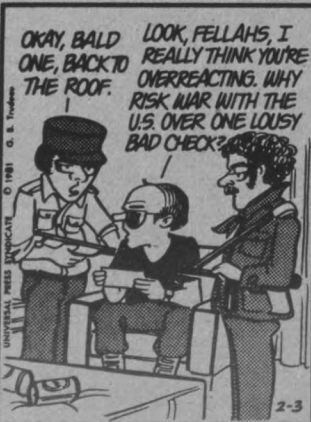
If you knew that up to one ton of recyclable materials per day was being generated on this campus, how would you go about collecting it? This question is a reality, not a mental exercise.

First, let me identify these materials. This university is a bureaucracy in motion. Anyone who has been in the Administration Building can appreciate this fact. Office memos, standardized forms, typed letters, and xeroxed materials fill offices across the campus, from the Marine Science Institute to Cheadle Hall. Remember that these materials are dispersed across campus. This constitutes an inherent obstacle in any recovery system: dispersed

materials must be collected and recentralized. In contrast, the university has effectively run a computer paper and tab card recycling program for years. This material is much more centralized than the office paper stock (remaining in a few buildings on campus, such as the Computer Science building). In addition, this material is the "cream of the crop" in the recycling business. Therefore, it is obviously cost effective to recover this material. So the question remains as to how should dispersed materials be collected on campus?

The letter by Michael Boyd, Jan. 20, elaborated on ways by which office paper materials could be collected on campus. For the purposes of brevity, I will only say that each option presented by Boyd represents a viable collection technique that could be implemented on campus. However, administrators have clearly stated that programs such as the ones outlined by Boyd would not be funded. The bottom line is that the university will not spend any money in implementing such a program. This non-commitment paradox seems to suit well with the administrators. On one hand

DOONESBURY



Exactly.

There is a clear fault line in this controversy: those who would in effect legitimize the Iranian terrorists (and spare the sensibilities of Algeria, vociferous backer of terrorist movements) are the same people, by and large, who demand recognition of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Front.

The world has nearly forgotten that in June, 1958, the present monarch of Cuba, Fidel Castro, kidnapped 47 American servicemen and demanded that we stop delivery of 15 training planes to the Batista government, against which Castro was then rebelling. As the *New York Times* assured us that Castro was "democratic, therefore anti-communist," the U.S. State Department complied with Castro's blackmail — even after the servicemen were released.

And yet today, when the old excuses for Castro are as worthless as a 1958 lottery ticket, there are more Americans than ever willing to print up new excuses for him, and to hawk tickets for the latest revolutionary lotteries around the world.

To legitimize terrorists is to legitimize the totalitarian network they belong to. Does anyone still think that we can sweet-talk today's terrorist into becoming tomorrow's democrat?

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

they are committed to see an in-house program develop. On the other hand, they are unwilling to allocate any funds for such a program development. The end result might be a program in name only.

One clear advantage to an in-house program is the already established computer paper and tab card recycling program. Traditionally, office paper recovery programs incorporate the stable computer stock revenues to maintain a stable resource recovery program (such as the type of program in effect at UCLA). It is clear that the university has neglected to maximize resource utilization by not including the office paper materials in their campus recycling program. It is my hope that they develop an effective program which will incorporate these materials while providing an effective recovery program which will not be an inconvenience to faculty, staff, and students (i.e., that these people be given the option to recycle with relative ease). If a program cannot be developed, the university should then work with outside agencies in establishing such a program. However, every day that a program is not established, another ton of recyclable materials goes to the county landfill. It is time

for the university administrators to deal with today's problems today.

Ron Pemberton
Friends of SUNRAE

Get Spirit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is apparent that UCSB students, faculty, and staff lack a great deal of school spirit and pride. If this were not the case, many more people would attend Gauchos home games.

Granted our men's basketball team is not having a fantastic season, but they are a very spirited and persevering team. The Gauchos have recently lost by only a few points, and possibly with more spirit from their fans, could win those close games. In fact UCSB has played two exciting overtime matches, and won their most recent game against Fullerton by one point.

The Gauchos are supplying a great deal of action and suspense over in the ECen, why are you denying yourselves the pleasure of cheering them on, and in sharing the excitement?

I feel comfortable saying that on behalf of the UCSB Spirit Band, I invite you to join us at the games. Hey y'all out there in Gauchotown, CAPTURE THE SPIRIT!

Jeremy Friedman
Member, UCSB Spirit Band

by Garry Trudeau

Three Professors Elected Fellows of AAAS

Three U.C. Santa Barbara professors have been elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). They are James Cronshaw, biology; Harold W. Lewis, physics, and George R. Tilton, geological sciences.

A AAAS fellow is described as "a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished."

Members of AAAS are nominated for fellowship by the disciplinary sections of the Association and elected by the AAAS council, the organization's legislative branch.

Formed in 1848, AAAS is the country's largest general scientific organization, with some 130,000 individual members and some 300 affiliated societies and academies of science.

Cronshaw, a fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society, is a cell biologist and electron microscopist who is regarded as an authority on the structure and function of plant phloem cells. These cells transport the products of photosynthesis from leaf mesophyll cells to growing and developing organs, such as fruits and roots.

Cronshaw's studies on the structure and function of cells have recently been extended to the adrenal gland of birds and its role in combatting environmental stress.

Cronshaw came to UCSB in 1965 from Yale University. His B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in botany and plant biophysics respectively are from the University of Leeds, England, as is his D.Sc. degree.

Lewis, a theoretical physicist who has conducted research in solid state physics and nuclear physics, is considered an expert on nuclear power plant safety, and he has chaired two well publicized studies in this area.

He was appointed last year by President Carter to the new Nuclear Safety Oversight Committee. The committee has been charged with monitoring the progress of the utilities and their suppliers, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and other federal agencies, and state and local authorities in implementing the Kemeny Commission's recommendations and in improving the safety of nuclear power. The Kemeny Commission made recommendations for nuclear plant safety after the Three Mile Island accident.

Lewis joined the UCSB Physics Department in 1964 after serving at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He earned his Ph.D. at U.C. Berkeley.

Tilton, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, has gained recognition for his pioneering work in lead isotope geochemistry and geochronology. Trained as a chemist, he applies chemical theories and analytical methods to geological problems concerning especially the age, origin and evolution of the earth, the moon and the solar system.

The UCSB scientist was a member of a research group at the University of Chicago in the early 1950s that first accurately measured the isotopic composition of lead in terrestrial and meteoritic rocks. An important application of this work was the determination of the age of the earth as 4.55 billion years — a figure, with minor modifications, which still stands.

Tilton came to UCSB in 1965 from the Carnegie Institution and served as chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences during 1973-77. He received B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry respectively from the University of Illinois, Urbana, and the University of Chicago.



CANNONADE — Facing a volley of questions from the TV news media about the five ship's cannon recently found in the surf at Goleta beach are UCSB experts, historian Frank Frost and archaeologist Pandora Snethkamp. Television stations in Los Angeles, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara carried the story. The cannon, mummified in tar, will be on display tomorrow and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in North Hall 1110.

—Tim Fahs photo

He Was the Ideal Ambassador — Then He Insulted the President

Until that moment, he was the perfect ambassador: world-traveled and multilingual, educated and cultured, and by all accounts, charming. Then he insulted the president of the United States.

Granted, Enrique Dupuy de Lome, Spain's ambassador to this country in 1898, didn't intend for any eyes but those of his friend Jose Canalejas to read the letter in which he referred to President William McKinley as a weak man whose actions were coarse; in short, "a low politician" who catered to "the rabble."

How was Dupuy to guess that his letter would be intercepted by agents of the movement seeking independence of Cuba from Spain, and would be published in William Randolph Hearst's *New York Journal*?

Until then Dupuy, with his knowledge and understanding of the American people and workings of their government, had been

doing an admirable job of maintaining the best relations which troubled circumstances would allow between the United States and Spain, writes Professor Carlos Garcia Barron of U.C. Santa Barbara in the journal, *The Americas*.

A professor of Spanish, Barron visited archives in Spain, as well as Dupuy's descendants, "to shed light on Dupuy's views, and his hitherto unstudied roles as Spain's envoy during the critical period leading up to the Spanish-American War."

When asked by his government in 1895 to return to the United States as its ambassador (he had previously served here in lesser capacities), Dupuy was aware that he faced the most challenging mission of a diplomatic career whose demands already had taken him to Japan, Uruguay, Argentina and Germany.

In retrospect, Barron writes, it was a no-win assignment: both countries were on a collision course.

"Spain's basic premise was the retention of its sovereignty over Cuba; the United States, on the other hand, had ever since 1848 nurtured the hope of securing 'a special relationship' with Cuba based, primarily, on purely economic ground."

Dupuy, however remained steadfastly optimistic that peace could be maintained between the United States and Spain. To this end he strove to convince the American government and the press that Spain was reforming both its governance of Cuba and its harsh military policies there. And to his own government he repeatedly stated his conviction that the noisy jingoism of certain politicians and journalists was not typical of America, which basically was cautious and conservative.

He felt that both countries were guilty of unrealistic attitudes. The U.S. frequently formulated policies without consideration for valid Spanish interests. Conversely Spain did not realize that

after her, the U.S. was the country most interested in Cuba.

To deny it, he felt, was to disregard geography and the commercial interests that at this time had meant a \$56 million loss to Americans because of the war-induced destruction of the sugar crop.

"Spain represents Europe, a monarchy and a sophisticated civilization," Dupuy observed. "The United States is part of America, a Republic and herself a former rebellious colony."

At the same time that he strove for understanding between the two countries, the Spanish ambassador carried out such pragmatic business as hiring Pinkerton detectives to tip him off whenever expeditions prepared to sail from U.S. ports to Cuba to assist the cause of the insurgents. He then would forward this information to federal authorities and attempt to pressure them to enforce the laws of neutrality.

He also devoted considerable time to answering what he believed to be the exaggerations, one-sidedness and lies of the Hearst and other sensationalistic newspapers.

Then one day he took pen in his hand to complain to a friend in Cuba about certain lackings he had perceived in the character of President McKinley. The subtitle of the *New York Journal* article about this letter read: "The worst insult to the United States in its history." Dupuy resigned as ambassador.

Shortly thereafter the U.S. cruiser Maine, which had been sent to Havana on a "courtesy call" as a "gesture of friendship," blew up.

Barron concludes his article on Dupuy by stating: "War between both countries proved to be unavoidable in spite of his best efforts and, ironically enough, was partially due to his own epistolary indiscretion."

Sociologist Russell at UCSB Today For Hutchins Center Program, Lecture

Diana E. H. Russell, pioneer researcher on the relationship between pornography and violence against women, will lead a discussion today at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and give a public lecture at UCSB.

The 11 a.m. program will inaugurate a center series on violence in American life. Reservations to attend may be made by calling 961-2611. She will give a free lecture at 3 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004 co-sponsored by Arts and Lectures and the Women's Center.

Russell, who has spoken and published broadly on rape,

pronography and violence against women, conducted a research study of the prevalence of rape and other sexual assault in San Francisco during 1977-79 under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Russell will be joined at the Hutchins Center program by a number of prominent authorities on law enforcement and the causes of violence.

They will include Richard A. Berk, professor of sociology at UCSB; Benjamin Bycel, Santa Barbara attorney; Kathy Bycel, acting director of the Women's Center at UCSB; Melodie Kleiman, Ventura attorney who specializes

in women's cases; Gail Rappaport, attorney and former director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Santa Barbara County, and Stan Roden, district attorney of Santa Barbara County.

In addition to having been widely interviewed on radio and television, Russell has served as an expert witness for two California legislative committees studying bills on pronography and marital rape.

Russell, who is associate professor of sociology at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., received a Ph.D. in social psychology from Harvard University in 1970.

Electrical and Computer Engineering Advisory Board Convenes on Campus

The advisory board to the UCSB Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering held a day-long meeting on campus last Friday.

This was the second meeting of the group, comprised of distinguished professional engineers from industry, education, and government, since it was formed last year. The first meeting was held here in June, 1980.

Purpose of the 11-person panel, according to Sanjit K. Mitra, department chairperson, is to conduct periodic reviews of the department's educational and research programs and to provide advice from the vantage point of the members' broad experience and expertise.

Mitra pointed out that industry and defense are the main sources of employment for department

graduates. "We want to make sure that our programs are on target as far as potential employers are concerned," he added.

Serving as chairman of the advisory board for 1980-81 is E. Dale Wilmoth, manager of Santa Barbara operations for Delco Electronics, Goleta. Another local member of the group is C. W. Harrison, formerly a professor of electrical engineering and associate dean of engineering at UCSB. Harrison, who has founded a number of electronics companies, currently is a member of the U.C. systemwide engineering advisory council.

Other members of the advisory board include:

Robert R. Fossum, director, Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, Department of Defense, Arlington, Va.; Lawrence C. Kravitz, director, U.S. Air

Force Office of Scientific Research, Washington, D.C.; Robert E. Larson, vice president and technical director, Systems Control, Inc., Palo Alto, Calif.

Also, Robert W. Lucky, director, Electronic and Computer systems Research Laboratory, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.; Gordon E. Moore, chairman of the board, Intel Corporation, Santa Clara, Calif.; Arthur P. Stern, senior vice president, Magnavox Corp., Torrance, Calif.

Jerome J. Suran, staff executive, Technical Systems and Materials Technology Operation, General Electric Co., Fairfield, Conn.; Leo Young, consultant, U.S. Naval Research Laboratories, Washington, D.C., and Lotfi A. Zadeh, professor, Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences, U.C. Berkeley.

Panel to Offer Update on Hispanic World Events

An update on events taking place in the Hispanic world will be presented in a panel discussion featuring questions from the floor to be presented Feb. 10 at noon in UCen 2253 by the UCSB committee for Hispanic Civilization.

Faculty panel members have expressed a willingness to take on all topics, including constitutional monarchy in Spain, events in El Salvador or the concerns of minority groups regarding the

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Reagan administration, according to history professor David Rock, committee chairman.

One purpose of the panel is to acquaint students with major changes in the Hispanic civilization curriculum which have made it more interdisciplinary, thus widening its scope and gearing to careers in many areas, Rock said.

Students, particularly those with undeclared majors, are invited by the Hispanic civilization committee to meet with its members and become acquainted with the program's offerings and possibilities Feb. 13 between 3 and 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2284.

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Ferrer is Counting on Pitching, Defense

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Coming off one of their finest seasons in recent years, the UCSB baseball team will begin its 1981 campaign Friday and Saturday against Southern California College.

The Gauchos, who have not enjoyed great success in baseball over the years, had their best season in eight years last year, finishing with a 26-22-2 record.

First year coach Al Ferrer seems optimistic about this year's squad. "It appears our front line pitching and short relief pitching will be our strength. Also our team defense looks extremely solid. Offensively, we must rely on line drives and intelligent base running," he said.

Ferrer noted that speed and power are what the Gauchos lack. And to compensate for this, Ferrer said his team must put all the pressure on the opposition.

"There is 'X' amount of pressure in a game," he said, "and we want to put all of it on the opposition by being extremely aggressive. If the other team executes well, we could look foolish. But that's a chance we're willing to take."

UCSB is in one of the toughest conferences in the nation and Ferrer said the Gauchos could finish anywhere from first to sixth in the Southern California Baseball Association.

"I don't know if we can win consistently," Ferrer said, "but the possibility is there. I don't see us finishing seventh or eighth. The strong teams are Cal State Fullerton, Pepperdine and U.C. Irvine. San Diego will be tough and the rest of the conference are unknown quantities."

"This will be the first time around in the conference for me," Ferrer said. "And I'm sure we'll (the coaching staff) make mistakes. We just want to represent the university with a positive record."

Ferrer stresses strong pitching as a prerequisite to winning and the Gauchos will rely heavily on starters Dave Walsh, Dan Yokubaitais and Mark Nowlin along with relievers Glen Magpiong and Mike Fullmer. Ferrer also mentioned Jim David, Mark Saver and Dave Jorgensen as players who must contribute if UCSB is to be competitive.

"We don't have a true lead-off hitter or a true clean-up hitter," Ferrer said, "and they are usually the easiest to find. We'll depend on line drives and intelligent, selective base running. We will not have the luxury of playing stupid baseball. Raw speed and power can compensate for this; we don't have this luxury."

What the Gauchos must do to win is utilize the abilities they have. Ferrer outlined his philosophy on how UCSB must accomplish this.

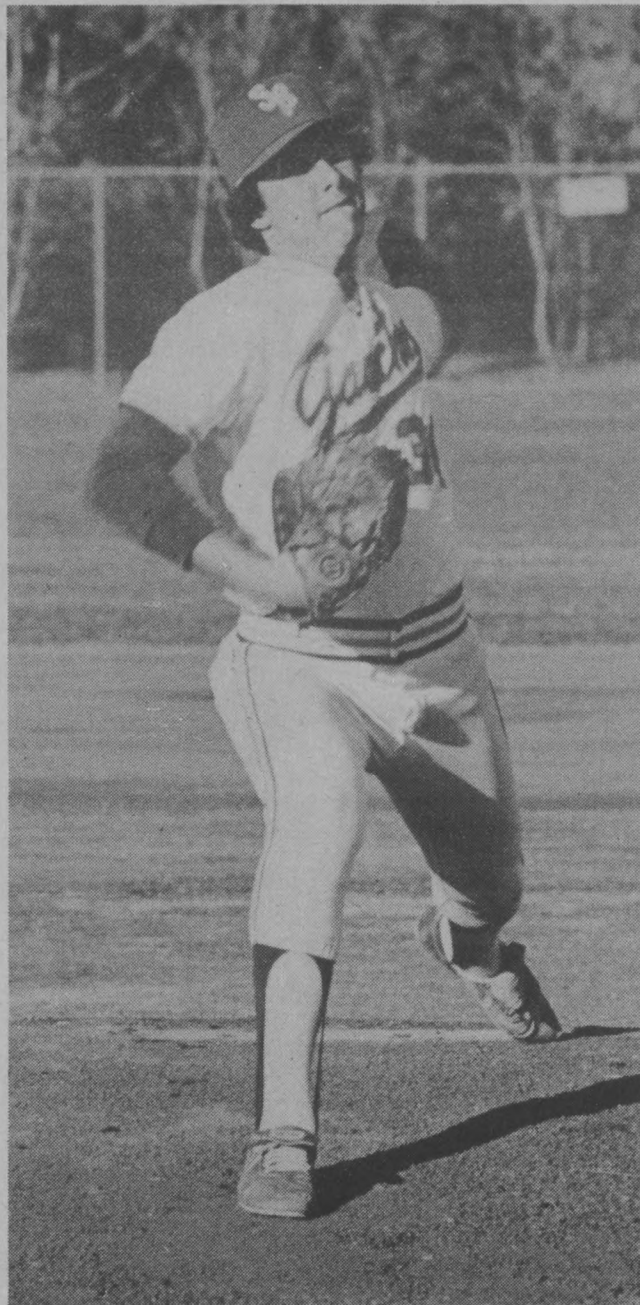
"We must have good pitching with good control and have the opposition hitting a lot of ground balls," he said. "We must continue to play excellent defense, have our outfielders get a good jump on the ball and have our catcher throw well."

"We must also make contact at the plate and run intelligently. Not necessarily stealing bases, but being able to read pitchers, get out of the batter's box quickly, taking leads and getting a good jump off the bases. This takes a lot of intelligence and discipline."

Ferrer said he is pleased with his bench strength and that he plans to use these players extensively this season.

"We do not have stars at every position," Ferrer said. "Our starting lineup can be alternated without noticeable change in quality. We have good depth on the bench."

"I use the entire squad," he said. "Every player plays



Lefthander Dave Walsh will be the starting pitcher for UCSB when they open their season against Southern Cal College this Friday. Walsh was 6-5 last year with a 3.76 ERA.

some kind of role on this team. It's not my philosophy to play someone only when we're leading 20-0. I want them to be aware of their worth to the team. Also, it's easier to maintain a high level of positive attitudes that way."

Although the Gauchos return with a number of experienced personnel, Ferrer said that experience is not highly important because everyone has had to learn about and adjust to a new system. But he said he is pleased with the way the players have responded to his style of coaching.


"The quality of person has been a pleasant surprise," he said. "I'm pleased with the way the players have responded to discipline. Our team moral is high. We've spent a lot of time working on that end."

Ferrer said it is very important, psychologically, for the Gauchos to get off to a good start, but he just isn't sure of the potential of his team.

"It's like being in a class and studying for an exam," he said. "You just don't know how well you're going to do until you take the test. We'll just have to wait and see."

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Women Upset Waves

By winning five out of the top six singles matches last Friday in Malibu, the UCSB women's tennis team pulled off a 6-3 upset over Pepperdine, ranked number 13 in the nation.

Freshman Jena Strozier captured the number one singles match for UCSB by a 6-4, 7-6 score over Ashara Moranon. Annette Softe came back after dropping the first set to win the number two contest against Anne Young, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

It took Ellen Metcalf three sets to down Pepperdine's Debbie Franz, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 in the number three singles, while Jane Silfin took number four and Gina Miller was a winner in the number five match.

"I'm not really surprised (that UCSB won)," said Gaucha coach Angie Minissian. "I had a feeling we could beat them."

The competition gets tougher for UCSB this week when they travel to UCLA (ranked sixth nationally) on Thursday.

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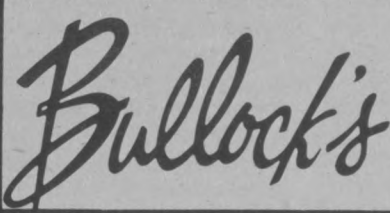
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Chumash Indian Site on Santa Cruz

(Continued from front page) the area."

Glassow said the research is being conducted not in burial grounds, but in

midden sites, or "prehistoric trash heaps."

"This is a unique site," Glassow said. "It's the first time midden sites have been

Devereux School

(Continued from front page)

An admissions commission will be established to review patients between the ages of 13 and 17 who are referred to the program.

"The most severely disturbed youngsters imaginable will be provided for by special counselors, teachers, dorm supervisors, attendants and housekeepers," LaCommare said. "It's an effort to normalize them and interrupt problems found with institutionalization of disturbed adolescent patients."

Selection of staff members to fill a variety of Re-Ed positions is presently being conducted. In addition, each county will hire one staff member to act as liaison between the program and the community.

"Devereux has very active socialization," LaCommare said. "Besides the special program, the patients will also be plugged into whatever else is offered."

The Re-Ed concept was brought to the attention of the State Mental Health Positive Children's Services by Betsy Burke several years ago. Influenced by similar programs in Kentucky and Pennsylvania, Burke delegated a staff to develop a Re-Ed proposal which would focus on children's programs.

"Over the past two years the plan has been developed gradually," Santa Barbara County Mental Health Dr. Steve Buschi said. "Staff from the three counties met

and the plan was finally passed by the state Department of Finance this month."

The Adolescent Re-Ed Program will accommodate 16 children, allowing for eight from Ventura County, five from Santa Barbara, and three from San Luis Obispo, based on the population ratio.

Helping both family and community to deal with the disturbed child is the objective of Re-Ed.

"Children will stay in the program five days a week, and go home to families on weekends," Buschi said. "This is an important idea because frequently patients in state hospitals are simply forgotten since they aren't seen."

"There will be some situations where a child won't have a family to return to. Some funds will be available for special foster homes to be recruited."

Specially credentialed and trained teachers and staff will supervise the children in two groups of eight, according to Buschi. One goal will be to reduce the duration of the patient stay, enabling them to return to their families in six to nine months rather than the usual year or several years spent in state hospitals.

It's a real exciting program," Buschi said. "UCLA and Berkeley are now even setting up masters programs in Re-Ed." UCLA and Berkeley will also aid in the training programs for the staff of the Devereux Re-Ed program.

found containing red abalone."

Wilcoxon said the digs on Santa Cruz Island do not involve human remains.

"We are trying to correlate changes in climate, as documented by fossilized diatom and pollen counts, with changes in the archaeological history of the channel area," Wilcoxon said.

Anthropology Department Chair Albert Spaulding said only that the issues raised by the Indian Center are those of academic freedom and restraint of the free pursuit of knowledge.

According to Vice Chancellor Bob Kroes, the larger issue of conservation of Native American resources does not coincide with the permit exemption process he has been working on. "The Indian center is raising a broader scope issue over a relatively small project. I can sympathize with many of their concerns, but it's entirely different to say that this project does not meet the requirements of a permit exemption under a vested rights claim."

In order to get the exemption, Kroes continued, the university had to prove three things. "First, we had to show that this research had begun prior to the enactment of the regulations. Second, we

needed to prove that substantial investment had been made. And finally, we had to show that this research was part of an on-going project. The university proved all three requirements had been met, and the regional coastal commission upheld our vested rights claim."

That decision, however, went against the recommendations of both the state Attorney General's office and the regional commission staff. Supervisor Bob Kallman, a commission member at both the regional and state levels, said he voted to uphold the vested rights claim "because of the long-term history of UCSB having digs on the island."

Kallman, who will hear the appeal of the Indian Center again, said he is open-minded about the issue.

"If it can be shown that these digs are detrimental to the cultural assets of the Indian community, then we should stop them. I know that the university has tons of artifacts, but they need to train more archaeologists in the processes of excavation and research. How necessary this is I don't know."

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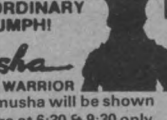
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